

IRISHMEN CELEBRATE FREEDOM

DUBLIN, Ireland — (AP) — Irishmen and women shed unashamed tears of joy today as they watched soldiers of Erin march proudly — and legally — in honor of the birth of the republic of Ireland.

Among the marchers were many members of the old IRA — the Irish Republican Army — survivors of that handful of desperate men who struck against the British on Easter Monday 25 years ago.

Ambassadors and ministers of the world's nations stood on a green and white reviewing stand to watch the parade marking the formal change for Ireland from a British dominion to the "sovereign and independent nation" it declared itself to be in 1916.

Conspicuously absent was Eamon de Valera, whom most Irishmen call the elder statesman of the republic. The former premier, veteran of the Easter Monday uprising and an indefatigable fighter for independence, now leads a minority political group. He and his followers refused to take part in today's celebration. They claimed no celebration should be held until all of Ireland is in the republic.

The republic as it is now embraces the 26 counties. Six counties in Northeastern Ulster province have voted to remain a part of the United Kingdom.

At one minute past midnight the British dominion of Eire became the sovereign republic of Ireland.

Even King George VI, who has relinquished all claim to be Ireland's ruler, sent a telegram of congratulations.

All over this staunchly Catholic republic the free citizens flocked to solemn mass services of thanksgiving. President Sean T. O'Kelly and Prime Minister John A. Costello set the example, worshipping at Dublin's pro-cathedral.

Congratulations were received from Pope Pius XII.

At high noon, on the steps of the General Postoffice in O'Connell Street, the declaration of independence will be read.

It was here on Easter Monday in 1916 that Patrick Pearse first read the 46-word document declaring the British to strike for freedom "in full confidence of (See IRISH, Page 10)

Escapée Is Back in Jail

GRAHAM — (AP) — One of two young men who escaped from the Young County Jail here yesterday was back in jail today.

Jimmy Burnett, 23, surrendered to Stevens County Sheriff Tom O'Field at Breckenridge and was returned here by Young County Sheriff C. E. Bunnell and State Highway Patrolman P. A. Zeisel.

The other escapee, Leroy Alcorn, 19, was still at large but was held on charges of swindling by passing worthless checks.

The pair broke out of their second-floor cells yesterday, reached the sheriff's apartment on the first floor via a dumbwaiter shaft, and then walked out the front door.

Another prisoner, who refused to have with them, called the attention of the sheriff's daughter, Betty Bunnell, to the escape when she appeared at the apartment.

Burnett was sentenced to serve five-year car theft sentences from Wichita Falls and Breckenridge. Sheriff Bunnell, who was out of town at the time of the escape, said Burnett passed hot checks during a period of freedom given him to attend a relative's funeral in West Texas. He did not return as scheduled and was picked up at Paducah, Tex.

Higgins Troop Reactivated

HIGGINS — (Special) — Boy Scout Troop No. 75 is being reactivated by the Higgins Lions Club, with Carl Goetzke, scoutmaster. The assisting scoutmasters are L. D. McAdoo, Raymond Wells, Edgar Keim and Emanuel Schwab. The committeemen chosen are Boone Tyson, chairman; Chas. Boyd, treasurer; Earl Wilbur, Fitzgerald, Ray Carmichael and Roy Sausage.

There are two patrols composed of 9 boys each. One patrol is under McAdoo with the following Scouts: Sam Brown, leader; Troy Carmichael, Gene Purcell, Louis Martinez, Mack Sensing, Bill Tyson, F. M. Riley, Buddy Sell and Jerry Hawkins.

The second patrol is under Wells with these boys as members: William Riley, leader; J. E. Tarbox, Jim Trenfield, Jack and Denny Carmichael, Allen Pinegar, Bill Fitzgerald, Emanuel Martinez and Rondell Patterson.

For some time Troop 75 has not been very active, but is now looking forward to a full program.

Association Meet Slated

April 30 has been set as the date for the annual stockholders' meeting of the Canadian Valley Production Credit Association. The meeting will be held, beginning at 7:30 a. m. in the High School Auditorium at Canadian.

H. H. Keahey, president of the organization which serves farmers and ranchers of Gray, Hemp Hill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Wheeler and Robert Counties, said the meeting would be in the form of an ownership celebration.

It is in celebration, he said, of the fact that the capital and surplus stocks of the association, equaling one-quarter of a billion dollars, are owned exclusively by the stockholders. All government capital has been returned.

Directors are, in addition to President Keahey, Wallace Hamner, Ochiltree and Lipscomb Counties; M. H. Smith, Hemphill; E. Henderson, Wheeler; and Lloyd Bussard, Lipscomb County.

Closet Fire Causes Damage of \$350

A freakish fire resulted in an estimated \$350 loss to Milton Jones late Saturday afternoon when fire swept into his closet annex.

Sam Cook, owner of the Cook Apartments, 420 N. West, was welding some pipe outside Jones' apartment and a pipe which went into the closet from a pipe hand-rail allowed flames from the torch to extend into the closet.

Firemen were called but they were unable to discover the fire immediately because Cook thought the closet annex was only archway decoration.

All of the clothing in the closet, a card table and Christmas tree decorations were destroyed.

WE SAW . . .

C. P. "Doc" Pursley ready to bust his vest buttons as he strutted through town announcing the arrival of his first grandson at 8:20 a. m. today in Pampa Hospital. The new arrival was born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. (Donna) Corruitt and was named Clarence Edward Corruitt. He weighed in at five pounds, two ounces and is the second child in the family. "Doc" has three other grandchildren — all girls.

Heisy crystal for that shower gift, from Lewis Hardware. adv.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A light shower in the hands, South Plains, and Upper Pecos Valley tonight.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight and somewhat cooler in east. Tuesday mostly clear. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

7:00 a. m. . . . 44 11:00 a. m. . . . 54
7:30 a. m. . . . 46 12:00 noon . . . 58
8:00 a. m. . . . 48 1:00 p. m. . . . 62
9:00 a. m. . . . 50 2:00 p. m. . . . 65
10:00 a. m. . . . 55

Air conditioning for home, office or store. Frigidaires and evaporative coolers. Complete line of pads, pumps, etc., for your present coolers. Frozen food containers, foil, paper, etc. Commercial refrigeration service guaranteed. Bert A. Bowers, 239 N. Ward. Phone 182.



ASKS MOTHER TO COME BACK—Andy Tompos, Jr., 10, sits at the kitchen table in his grandmother's home at Latrobe, Pa., where he wrote a letter to a Pittsburgh newspaper asking aid to find his mother, who disappeared several years ago. The boy wrote he hoped his mother would see his picture and come home to him for Easter, because he is worrying what he will do when his aged grandparents die. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Pennsylvania Boy, 10, Asks Aid in Finding Mother

LATROBE, Pa. — (AP) — Andy Tompos, Jr., a grave-eyed, freckled little boy with a great big problem. He wants a mother.

"I'm always worrying where I'll go when my grandma dies," the ten-year-old in faded denim and plaid shirt explained.

Andy, a third-grader, presents his problem in a letter to a newspaper. Hardened editors gulped as they read the childish scrawl:

"Dear friend:

"I am sending you my picture. I am little boy 10 years old. Andy Tompos, Jr. My address is R.F.D. box 205, Latrobe, Pa. Everybody that has a mother has good luck. Everyone loves their mother. Maybe my mother will see my picture. Please write to me. I love you. My grandmother is pretty old and sick a winter. Maybe my Easter bunny will bring me my mother please put it in the Easter Sunday paper I love my mother. Write how much it cost. I will pay."

The paper investigated. Andy lives in a neat four-room house with his Ukrainian grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oblywaniuk in nearby Beatty Mining Patch. They explained they have not seen his mother, Helen, in five years. His father disappeared before he was born.

The grandfather is 83 and hasn't been able to work since a mine accident injured him 18 years ago. The grandmother is 78 and ailing.

She fears she won't live long enough to see Andy grow up and able to take care of himself. In a mixture of Ukrainian and English, she explained.

"He have no one when we die. I pray she come back to him."

The paper (Sun Telegraph) published Andy's picture on the front page of the Easter Sunday edition. It didn't cost him a cent despite his offer to pay. Maybe his mother will see it.

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NANKING — (AP) — The government, reliable sources said today, is trying desperately to win a delay in the Communist demand that it surrender by Wednesday.

There were reports that an emissary would leave shortly for Chukow, below Shanghai, to lay before retired President Chiang Kai-shek the 24 points stressed by the Communists for surrender of the Nationalists.

Meanwhile along a 650 mile Yangtze River front 1,000,000 troops awaited the word that would set them to fighting again. Some official sources here favored rejection of the Communist demand.

The government has about 500,000 troops scattered along the front. They face superior Communist forces on the north bank of the river.

Fighting may burst out regardless of what answer the Nanking government gives to the Communists, who want their armies to cross the Yangtze in about a dozen places and take over national troops.

The Communists are dealing with acting President Li Tsung-shan. Li, at best, controls only 200,000 troops, mostly in the Hankow area. Shanghai and Nanking defense troops are under the control of Gen. Tang En-po, whose loyalty to Chiang Kai-shek has never been questioned.

Many observers here feel that Tang will retire to Shanghai and below rather than fight along the river. Some of his troops likely would go to Formosa, where the bulk of the Chinese Navy and Air Force is still under the domination of Chiang Kai-shek. Others might try to reach South China points.

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The consensus here was that whatever Li tells the Reds, there will be a fight of some sort put up by at least part of the Nationalist armies.

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The bonds to be voted on are regular taxation bonds. According to Thursday's McLean News, if the issue passes, the city's present \$25,000 indebtedness will be refunded and paid out over a longer period. The refunding issue, replacing the present bonds, will mature by 1979, instead of the present maturity date, with true em-ployment of the spirit.

Under the present bonded indebtedness, the McLean News continued, a tax rate of slightly over \$1.25 is required. But if the new issue and the refunding issue are okayed by the voters tomorrow, the rate actually required will be only \$1.14.

The issue, if approved by the voters, will also have to be passed on by the state attorney general.

McLean to Vote on Bond Issue

McLEAN — (AP) — The Pampa Kiwanis Club, for the second time in its history, has received the Silver Division district achievement award, Lieb Langston, past president, said this morning.

The Silver Division is composed of clubs having between 75 and 100 members. The Pampa award was the only one given in the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis International District.

Langston received the announcement of the recognition this morning in a letter from H. W. Driver, chairman of the International Committee on Achievement Reports.

The award was presented for the club's outstanding work during 1948.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the Apple Blossom Festival at the Bruce Nursery near Alameda yesterday.

The festival was resumed yesterday for the first time since before the war. However, it will be an annual Easter affair from now on.

Travis Lively, 1012 E. Browning, was the principal speaker, using "Dependability of God" as his subject. The festival started at 2 p. m. yesterday and lasted throughout the rest of the afternoon.

New Mexico Sheriff Challenges Texan To Decide Merits of Horse, Motorcycle

SILVER CITY, N. M. — (AP) — Sheriff Bartley McDonald says his horse can beat a Texas sheriff's newfangled motorcycle any old day.

To prove it, McDonald has challenged Sheriff Allen F. Albey of El Paso County, Tex., to bring his "scouter" and try for a sombrero.

Pointing out he had "the bellyache" from hearing Texas "shoot the Lone Star bull," McDonald wrote:

"I'll take the oldest nag from the Grant County corral and race you right down in front of the grand stand (Silver Park). If I don't cross the finish line before you get your scouter out of second gear, I'll buy you a hat. If you beat me, your Texas braggers at home."

McDonald also hurled an additional taunt at Texas law enforcers. He offered to match himself and three other New Mexico sheriffs against four Texas sheriffs in an old-fashioned potato race around the track on horse back.

It may not have anything to do with it all, but the day named for the contests is April 30. That's the day horse racing opens at Silver Park.

Yanks Engaged In War Games

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"Aggressor land" is an army term for a mythical enemy scheduled to strike tomorrow from the direction of Czechoslovakia.

Army officials insisted that the location and direction of the attack had no significance and that the war games are part of normal military training.

WE HEARD . . .

Fireman Roy Prescott has a corner on three-inch catfish. Seems he fished most of the weekend with Firechief Ernest Winborne and couldn't land a fish longer than three inches.

Fuller brushes. Phone 2223J. adv.

Observers Believe Russians Seeking Way to 'Save Face'

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The Communists are dealing with acting President Li Tsung-shan. Li, at best, controls only 200,000 troops, mostly in the Hankow area. Shanghai and Nanking defense troops are under the control of Gen. Tang En-po, whose loyalty to Chiang Kai-shek has never been questioned.

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Pampa News

VOL. 47—NO. 255 (10 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1949 Weekdays 5 Cents Sundays 10 Cents AP Leased Wire

Jailbirds to Be Released June 1

JACKSON, Mich. — (AP) — Hundreds of jailbirds will be released June 1 from Southern Michigan Prison.

They are canaries that the inmates have been keeping in their cells. At present, each prisoner is allowed a quota of five birds, and 1,568 canaries are on hand. Prisoners formerly raised the birds for an outside market.

The quota will be reduced June 1 to one bird per prisoner.

Sen. Thomas Doubtful of Health Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — One of President Truman's legislative leaders said today there "is slight chance" that Congress can complete action on a national health program at this session.

This viewpoint was expressed by Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

"I don't want to sound discouraged, but there is not enough time left to get the bill written properly and through both Houses of Congress this summer," Thomas told a reporter.

At the same time, he said he expects President Truman to send Congress, probably this week, a new and comprehensive national health bill including compulsory government health insurance.

Thomas' forecast put him in agreement with Senator Taft (R-Ohio), GOP policy leader and sponsor of a substitute "voluntary" government assistance health plan, that no major health legislation will be passed at the present session.

Taft with Senators Smith (R-N.J.) and Donnell (R-Mo.) are pushing a health program calling for federal outlays of \$1,250,000,000 over the next five years. These would go to states and local governments to help build hospitals and provide medical care for those unable to pay the costs. Special emphasis would be placed upon voluntary prepayment insurance for medical costs.

Four other members of the labor committee—Senators Hill (D-Ala.), Withers (D-Ky.), Aiken (R-Vt.), and Morse (R-Ore.) are sponsoring a separate but similar health plan.

Taft hopes to get these two groups together because both are opposing compulsory health insurance proposals and together they form a majority of the 13-member committee Thomas heads.

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Keel Is Laid for World's Largest Aircraft Carrier



NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — (AP) — The keel of the world's largest aircraft carrier — big enough to handle bombers capable of carrying atom bombs — was laid today.

No ceremony attended start of work on the 65,000-ton super flattop, which has been the center of a hot controversy between the Navy and the Air Force.

The Air Force regards the \$186,000,000 carrier, which will be named the United States, as an invasion of the field of long-range strategic bombing, a field to which the Air Force claims exclusive rights.

The Navy denies this and contends its planes of 1952 should have correspondingly up-to-the-minute seagoing airstrips to operate from.

Laying of the keel today ended a week of uncertainty as to whether the ship would be built. President Truman and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson both declined last week to answer questions whether the Navy would get its grant — unless a handful of persons witnessed the keel laying. They included a half dozen Naval officers, several shipyard officials and reporters and photographers.

The President, the defense secretary, the Navy and the shipyard all kept mum on the decision in advance.

Johnson had invoked secrecy — although plans for the 65,000-ton carrier, long since had been announced officially. Orders to say nothing about the decision to go ahead or stop construction were imposed.

But earlier the Navy had let it be known that the keel-laying for the carrier might occur today at the Virginia yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation.

Therefore, all but the few officials who really knew the answer had watched to see whether some shipyard workers would swing some metal into place, drive home a few rivets and start construction of a hull for "CVA No. 58," named by Mr. Truman himself the carrier "United States."

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Mrs. Ybarbo Returns to Son in U.S.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — (AP) — Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, freed from a prison sentence in the slaying of her husband, was reunited today with the son who still thinks she has been ill in a German hospital.

Mrs. Ybarbo, sentenced in 1941 to 20 years in prison by a Frankfurt military court for the shooting of Army Sgt. John Ybarbo of Goliad, Tex., arrived home yesterday to join her six-year-old son, Jimmy.

The 24-year-old mother, whose sentence was reduced to five years by an appeal court and then vacated by Gen. Lucius D. Clay last Friday, sharply criticized the military criminal investigation division in Germany after her arrival at Westover Air Force Base.

"I want to say the Army treated me perfectly, but I also want to say the criminal investigation division was pretty rough and lied from the beginning," she told newsmen.

Gen. Clay, U.S. military governor in Germany, set aside the woman's sentence, because of "extenuating circumstances."

After a conference with newsmen, Mrs. Ybarbo was brought to the New Bedford home of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Bailey, 54, for a reunion with her son.

The boy who last saw his mother Jan. 26 at the Army dispensary in Germany where she told newsmen.

1,000 Attend Blossom Festival

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the Apple Blossom Festival at the Bruce Nursery near Alameda yesterday.

The festival was resumed yesterday for the first time since before the war. However, it will be an annual Easter affair from now on.

Travis Lively, 1012 E. Browning, was the principal speaker, using "Dependability of God" as his subject. The festival started at 2 p. m. yesterday and lasted throughout the rest of the afternoon.

U.S. Stands Pat on Views Of Blockade

BERLIN — (AP) — Are the Russians seeking a diplomatic way to lift the blockade of Berlin and still "save face?"

For several weeks, there have been reports of new Soviet efforts to find a way out of what has become a boom-erang situation.

The allied counter-blockade has deprived the Soviet Zone of Germany and many of the Soviet satellite countries of materials well-being.

There were reports from authoritative sources in Germany yesterday that Germans of the Eastern zones are pressuring the Russians to lift the blockade.

Die Welt, official British Army newspaper at Hamburg, said the Germans of the Russian Zone want a resumption of trade with West Germany.

Die Welt said Vladimir Dekanov, Russian ambassador to Hitler Germany, "has been in Berlin for several days to advise the Soviet military administration on these proposals about resuming inter-zonal trade and traffic, which have now reached a decisive stage."

The story was supported in part by Lawrence Wilkinson, economic adviser to Gen. Lucius D. Clay. (See U. S., Page 10)

Spearman Group Boosts Annual Rodeo

A delegation of 90 Spearman boosters in 25 cars trounced into Pampa at 10:20 a. m. today, advertising Spearman's annual rodeo and celebration, which will be held Friday and Saturday.

Dressed in Western regalia, the boosters provided a 20-minute show in front of the LaNora Theater. A girls' trio presented several all-time favorites and a cowboy band played background music while Bill McClellan, Spearman Chamber of Commerce past president, told about the two-day celebration.

Two motorcycle policemen, a police officer and a fireman.

(See SPEARMAN, Page 10)

Long Range Housing Plan 'Reasonable'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Flinders (R-Vt.) today called the cost of the proposed long range housing program "reasonable." He said the project is "entirely worthy" of Republican support.

The housing bill, sponsored by 11 GOP senators and 23 Democrats, is up for debate in the Senate. Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), floor manager of the measure, predicted a final vote tomorrow.

Among other things, the bill provides for construction of \$10,000,000 public housing units during the next six years and for a vast five-year slum clearance program.

The federal government's share of the cost of financing the public housing project would amount up to \$308,000,000 annually over a 40-year period.

The slum clearance program calls for \$500,000,000 in grants of federal money to local communities during the next five years. The bill authorizes \$1,000,000,000 in loans for slum clearance.

Senate Republican Leader Wherry (Neb.) has said Congress ought to think a long time before authorizing the multi-billion dollar housing program. Wherry termed the program desirable, but said he is reluctant to vote for anything which might cause the government to dip in the red ink.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed his views at a meeting of Republican senators last week.

Taft said then that if the Republicans fight all social welfare legislation designed to aid low-income families, they would find themselves in an indefensible position with the voters. He said the party could not survive if it followed such a policy.

Masonic Emblem, Lost 25 Years, Found by Creek

HIGGINS — (Special) — A Masonic emblem, lost for 25 years, has been found and returned to Charles H. Hyde of Higgins.

Hyde lost the fraternity emblem while on a fishing trip on the Kiowa Creek on the Frasse Ranch near Darrouzett two and a half decades ago.

The insignia, engraved with Hyde's name and chapter number, was found recently by a son of dipswomb County Judge G. A. Jenkins. It was still in excellent condition.

With Hyde on the fishing party so many years ago were Frank Ewing, a brother of Pampa's Judge W. Reece Ewing, and A. L. Nail, Henry Frass, J. W. "Doc" and A. L. Winslet, all of Higgins.

Hyde and Ewing are the only two still living.



TULSA LION TREED AFTER ESCAPE — Tulsa Zoo Director Hugh Davis (right

Oilers Meet Gold Sox Under Lights Tonight

Win Two Games On Road Trip

The Pampa Oilers returned home yesterday after a three-game road trip, on which they won two of the three encounters. Tonight they play their first home night game of the season with the Amarillo Gold Sox finishing the opposition. The Oilers hold one victory over the Gold Sox, edging them 8-7 in the first exhibition game of the season for the locals. Tonight's game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

This will be the first opportunity for many Pampa fans to get a look at the Oilers, two outlanders, Ken Peacock and Homer Matney. Both have been hitting the ball at a lively clip since arriving in town, greatly increasing the batting power of the team.

But the power at the plate was sadly lacking yesterday afternoon at Borger. There the Oilers went down to a 15-3 defeat. The Oilers continued to struggle in the first inning on a one-run lead in the first inning on a single by Ridgeway, who promptly stole second and scored on Homer Matney's single to left field.

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The Oilers final two runs also came in the third. Harper and Peacock singled, Richards drew a deep to center, and Matney lashed a single to left field that scored the two runners.

The Oilers will look at one of the two pitchers that they battled yesterday come opening night. Manager Eddie Carnett said that he would start either Vallie Eaves or Clayton Fries Wednesday night when Borger plays Pampa in the West Texas New Mexico League opener.

On the mound for Pampa that night will be little Roy Parker, diminutive lefthander who seems to have found himself this season.

The pitching for Pampa tonight will probably be handled by Hall and Lockwood, with a possibility that Tackle and Penillard may see some mound duty. The pitcher for the Gold Sox is unknown.

PAMPA AB R H PO A E
Ridgeway, 2b 1 1 1 0 0 0
Harper, 3b 1 1 1 0 0 0
Brawley, 3b 2 0 1 3 0 0
Peacock, lf 4 2 1 3 0 0
Richardson, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sells, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Matney, cf 4 3 2 2 0 1
Teyama, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Volkow, ss 2 0 0 1 2 1
Fiedoruk, c 2 0 0 1 0 0
Warren, c 1 0 0 1 0 0
Bodine, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
Chetkovich, p 2 3 11 24 10 1
Totals 37 11 24 10 1

BORGER AB R H PO A E
Carnett, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Nell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sears, c 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lesley, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Littlejohn, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fagan, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fries, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Parker, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 17 0 0 0 0 0

Lubbock AB R H PO A E
Witcox, ss 1 1 0 1 0 2
Sullivan, 3b 2 1 0 2 0 0
Duarie, cf 1 1 1 1 0 1
Primo, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fowler, lf 4 1 2 1 1 0
Brawley, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Harper, 3b 1 1 1 1 0 0
Fiedoruk, c 1 1 1 1 0 0
Hubbard, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 18 5 16 30 16 2

Lubbock AB R H PO A E
Witcox, ss 1 1 0 1 0 2
Sullivan, 3b 2 1 0 2 0 0
Duarie, cf 1 1 1 1 0 1
Primo, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fowler, lf 4 1 2 1 1 0
Brawley, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Harper, 3b 1 1 1 1 0 0
Fiedoruk, c 1 1 1 1 0 0
Hubbard, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 18 5 16 30 16 2

Roundup Club Boxers Hand Lockney Loss

First Defeat In Three Years

The rapidly improving Pampa Roundup Boys Club handed the Lockney High School boxing team its first defeat in three years Saturday night at the Sportatorium, home of the Round-ups. This was the third straight win for the local team, having defeated Stinnett and Wichita Falls here in the past ten days.

The outcome of the team match was in doubt until the final fight. But Jim Hyatt outboxed and outpunched Dejohn Strickland to win the final fight and give the Roundup Club the team match.

Inability to match fighters at several of the weights kept many of the Pampa boxers from fighting. Leon Kelley was still suffering from an elbow injury received a couple of weeks ago and James Bowers was ill.

James-Connor
In the opening fight of the night, in the 72-pound class, Bonni James fought Roger Connor. James ran into a powerful little fellow who was constantly moving and throwing a lot of leather, with both rights and lefts. The decision in the first fight went to the Lockney boy.

Estes-Wiley
The second fight was in the 80-pound class between Merl Estes and Clean Wiley of Lockney. Here was a fast, hard punching fight, right from the opening bell. Both boys staggered the other in the first round. The second started with a fast flurry, with Estes landing several hard rights, flooring the Lockney boy in 15 seconds for a KO.

Fagan-Ford
In the 80-pound class again, in an unexpected ceremony during the fight, Jim Bill Windsor called A. B. Lockhart, T. J. Watt and Oran James into the ring and presented each of the surprised gentlemen with a gold cigarette lighter on behalf of the Roundup Boys Club in appreciation of the services that each of these men has given to the boys.

Cooper-Turner
In the fourth fight of the night, in the 85-pound class, Billy Ed Cooper met C. L. Turner of Lockney. This was another furious fight from the first bell, both boys trading lots of punches.

McPherson-Griffith
Going into a 90-pound fight, Wayne McPherson fought Harold Griffith. Both boys hit often, but not hard. McPherson was blocking punches well, and countering well. He had the third round, but couldn't overcome a bad first round and lost the decision to the Lockney boxer.

Pitchoford-Reecer
In a 95-pound fight, Edgar Pitchoford met Don Reecer of Lockney. Lots of hard blows were thrown by both boys, with the Lockney boy landing several more solid punches after charging in and pushing Pitchoford's guard aside. The decision in this fight went to the lad from Lockney, evening the team score at 3-3.

Wilhelm-Allen
In the seventh fight of the night, in the 105-pound class, Bob Wilhelm fought L. V. Allen of Lockney. Allen was a tall, long-armed, windmill fighter who kept Wilhelm at a distance. Wilhelm worked inside of that long reach in the second and kept in there the third round and worked the Lockney lad over to win the decision.

Bennett-Mooney
Jimmy Bennett, fighting in the 118-pound class, met Buster Mooney of Lockney. It was another hard fight with both boys punching hard all of the way. Mooney did most of his fighting in clinches, keeping Bennett from landing effectively. The decision in this fight went to the Pampa boy, Bennett.

Gillmore-Connor
In a 124-pound fight Jim Gillmore met Stanley Connor of Lockney. This was the toughest fight of the night to date. The hard rights of the Lockney boy kept Gillmore in trouble most of the time and started Jim's nose bleeding in the first round. Gillmore had Connor down for an eight count in the third round, but had lost enough points.

Hubbard-Kuiper
Runs out J. in Richardson 3. Ridgeway, Velasquez, Wianiewski, Home bases; Sullivan; Double plays: Duarte; Struck out by Pits 2. Parker 4. Russell 2. Hubbard, Kuiper; Bases on balls off Pits 3. Parker 4. Russell 2. Hubbard, Kuiper; Hits off Pits 9. Lubbok 8. Winslow pitcher, Hubbard; Losing pitcher, Kuiper; Earned runs, 10th.

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WARREN'S WARM UP

QUESTION: Who is the only fighter to win the heavyweight championship on a foul?

FIST NOTES: The Pampa Roundup Boys Club ended a three year victory string of the Lockney boxers Saturday night in a team match of twelve fights. The Pampa boys really have shown vast improvement in recent weeks. The team was fighting without the benefit of some of its leading fighters when it whipped Lockney. Missing from action were such men as Leon Kelley, James Bowers, Jim Bill Windsor, Paul Tollison, James Claunch and Eddie Collum.

But still the twelve boys who entered the ring had but one thought in mind and in their fists: defeat my man. And most of them really did the job very well. All of them tried hard, and it certainly wasn't through lack of trying that they lost.

The boys of the club threw a wonderful bouquet at the men who have so graciously donated each and every night for the past couple of months to the boys club. Jim Bill Windsor, acting on behalf of all of the boys, presented gold cigarette lighters to Mr. Abe Lockhart, Mr. T. J. Watt and Mr. Oran James. These three men are the ones mainly responsible for the fine manner in which the club has been organized and run, and for the fine training that the boxers have received. All of the boys were deeply grateful for their advice and help and wished to show them their appreciation. These three men were so surprised that they blinked fast and swallowed hard to keep cheeks from coming wet.

It would certainly appear that if the boys appreciate the efforts of the men who have attempted to build them a club this much, the need for a boys club in Pampa is great and that the entire community could get behind a project to build the boys club that will take care of all boys of all ages.

Mr. H. V. Thomson, regional director of the Boys Clubs of America, has offered the services of the club's architects to draw up plans for a boys club that may be selected. He has suggested that quonset-type buildings be built, as they would be the cheapest and the most practical. One quonset building would easily serve as a much needed gymnasium for the boys to play basketball and other indoor sports in.

One site that Mr. Thomson looked at and thought best was the large lot behind Oiler Park, along side the railroad track. There is ample room there for the buildings and also for softball diamonds and football fields. The lot, of course, would have to be leased or purchased from the present owner.

In another attempt to raise funds to keep the club open, the Lockney boy bleeding in the football field. The lot, of course, would have to be leased or purchased from the present owner.

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Major Leagues Pry Lid Off 1949 Baseball Season Today

NEW YORK—The big league baseball season opens today with prospects of a six-team jamboree in the National and a Boston-Cleveland race in the American.

Only four teams see action this afternoon in the first of the double opening programs, but all 16 will be busy tomorrow — the first full schedule day.

President Harry Truman, an ardent sports fan, will be present to watch Washington tangle with the Philadelphia A's in the customary Griffith Stadium opener a day before the rest of the American League. A crowd of about 31,000 is expected.

After the President does his work, Rae Scarborough will shoulder the job of trying to pitch Washington to victory. He will be opposed by Dick Fowler of the A's.

Boston also gets a special opening day for its National League Champion Braves. Tomorrow is Patriots' Day in Boston. That always calls for a doubleheader. As the Braves did not want to open with a double, they received permission for an early start with the improved Philadelphia Phils.

Johnny Sain, 24-game winner for the '48 champs, will oppose the veteran Ken Heintzelman at Braves Field, where the World Series ended in a Boston defeat last Oct. 11. Some 15,000 are expected.

Most of the experts and managers, too, think the Braves are in for a tough battle from Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and St. Louis but only Cincinnati and Philadelphia are counted out.

Manager Lou Boudreau's Cleveland successor to Tunney Schmelung won the bout because of a foul delivered in the fourth round by Jack Sharkey on June 12, 1930, after an elimination tournament had been held to determine a successor.

Freehold Raceway, harness racing track at Freehold, N.J., will operate from Aug. 11 to Sept. 10 this season.

SPORTS

PAGE 2 Pampa News, Monday, April 18, 1949

Dallas Eagles Win Fifth Game

By the Associated Press
Texas League baseball teams, which have been playing against the same opposition since the league race began last Wednesday, swap partners tonight.

The amazing Dallas Eagles, who blasted the Oklahoma City Indians the fifth time in a row yesterday afternoon, will be in Fort Worth for a game with that city's Cats. The Cats are second in league standings and the series is expected to test the batting power of the Eagles. In their five league games the

Eagles scored 39 runs, 14 of them yesterday. Oklahoma scored 4 runs.

Fort Worth edged the Tulsa Oilers yesterday, literally stealing an 8 to 7 victory at Fort Worth.

The San Antonio Missions took a double header, 9 to 8 and 5 to 2, from the Houston Buffs at Houston. Beaumont's Exporters, evened their series with Shreveport, winning 7 to 1.

There were two out in the eighth when the Cats' Sam Dibasi stole home.

He opened the Fort Worth eighth with a walk, then moved to third on a sacrifice and an infield out. He stole home ahead of Frank Smith's second pitch.

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- PROPER DIAGNOSIS
- SOUND RECOMMENDATION
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Wednesday after 8:30
ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PAMPA BOWL

BOWLING IS HEALTHFUL

SPORTING GOODS SALE

These Prices Good Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Only

CASTING LURES SPECIAL
Water Scouts Reg. \$1.00 79c EACH
Bass Orzo Reg. \$1.10
Bombers Reg. \$1.10
Hawaiian Wiggles Reg. \$1.10

Baseball CAPS 69c AND UP

Baseball SHOES \$7.95 AND UP

BOYS' SIZES Baseball SUITS Sizes 4 to 10 \$6.95

Baseball Stadium Seats WITH CUSHIONS Get Yours For The Coming Season! \$2.95 to \$4.95

REMINGTON BLUE ROCKS CARTON OF 204 SPECIAL \$2.95

WOOL Sweat Socks 65c

Beautiful T-SHIRTS
Glorious Colors
Reg. \$2.95 \$2.50
Reg. \$2.50 \$2.10
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.65

GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE & FISH RODEO TICKETS HERE. WE HAVE THE LATEST INFORMATION ON WHERE THEY ARE BITING.

B-B GUNS B-B SHOT

FLOATER Minnow Buckets \$2.95

OUTBOARD MOTORS FOR RENT \$3.00 PER DAY

TENNIS RACKETS RE-STRUNG \$4.00

BRING IN YOUR FLY ROD AND LET US REFINISH AND REWRAP THE GUIDES LIKE NEW

REEL PARTS
Let Us Repair Your Reel For The Fishing Season EXPERT WORK

HURD Supercaster Rod & Reel Combination SPECIAL \$22.95

KEEP ALIVE CHAIN FISH STRINGER Regular 85c SPECIAL 49c

Plastic Fly Box LARGE Reg. \$1.95 Special \$1.00

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Entertainment UNDER THE STARS

Adults . . . 44c
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Come as you are—relax, enjoy a movie from the privacy & comfort of your own car!

Individual Speakers for every car
Speakers have separate volume control

Last Day "IT HAPPENED ON FIFTH AVE."

Starts Tue. **"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"** with LORETTA YOUNG

Visit Our Concession Popcorn Hot Dogs Candy Gum Cold-Dks, Ice Cream

HEY, MOM! Bring the baby and his milk — we have a bottle warmer for your convenience.

Located: Lefors Highway

Pampa DRIVE IN THEATRE

Regular Prices

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Today - Tues.

Southwest Wide World Premiere

This is the story of Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . a prairie city, rising out of the plains . . . Once a cow camp on the Arkansas . . . today the nerve center of the world's mighty oil industry. It is the story of the discovery of oil in the Oagee Indian lands . . . of the crude methods of drilling in those early days . . . of the wild-catters of the period, bent on making out of money, with no concern for the waste and ultimate exhaustion of the oil reserve. Actually filmed in Tulsa and on Governor Roy J. Turner's 25,000-acre ranch last summer. The first Technicolor feature ever photographed in Oklahoma.

FEATURES
2:00 4:30 6:02
8:00 9:58

A GUSHER OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT!

TULSA

Susan Hayward, Robert Preston, Pedro Armendariz and Chill Wills

ALSO "Goggle Fishing Bean" Swim Parade and Latest News

ROX 9c-35c

Today - Tues.

With the mysterious Susan as the flaming background, Lord Kitchner's mighty victory at Omdurman leaps to panoramic life in vibrant technicolor . . . in the story of a man branded coward.

"Four Feathers" ALSO "Hollywood Matador" and Late News

CROWN 9c-25c

Last Day **Frank Capra's STATE OF THE UNION**

Tues - Wed. **M-G-M's HILARIOUS HIT**

RED SKELTON PLUS "The Gun Look" "King of the Carnival"

MERTON OF THE MOVIES

Ruth Class Has Easter Banquet

Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church entertained their husbands at an Easter banquet Thursday, April 14, in the basement of the church.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers. Place cards and favors were Easter eggs dyed and decorated to make different animals.

Mrs. E. H. Ousley, Jr., acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced guests. Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., president, introduced members, who in turn introduced their husbands.

Mrs. Jack Studebaker presented some accordion pieces which included a German hymn, "Over the Waves," and "Emperor's Dance."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tooken gave a chalk-talk. Mrs. Tooken gave a devotional while Mr. Tooken drew an Easter lily and Cross.

Virgil Mott sang a song, accompanied by Mrs. Carver.

Easter Egg Hunt Held for Class

The Junior Class of the McCullough Methodist Church had an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. E. L. Robertson, April 15.

Those present were James Weathered, Jerry Jordan, Carolyn Ford, Charlotte Runyon, Carolyn Monks, Penny Sue Chambliss, Carlene Chambliss, Dorothy Hill, Jerry Don Hopkins, John Costner, Carolyn Cox, Melvin Cooper, Melvin Henry, Tommie Timmons, Jimmy Sexton, Barbara Reese and Sandra Hudgins.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
7:00 First Methodist Guild, Mrs. Mildred Hill, 400 N. Somerville.

TUESDAY
10:00 Officers, committee chairmen of Gray Co. HD Clubs, Home Demonstration Office, Courthouse.
2:00 Merten Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. V. Smith.
5:00 JFW dinner meeting, Schneider Hotel, Art exhibit at Club Room.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Ladies Golf Club, Country Club.
11:00 Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m., nursery provided.
1:45 Ladies Home League, Salvation Army.
2:00 Torene Hawkins Circle, Mrs. J. C. Volmert.
7:30 Jaycee-Rites, square dancing, Recreation Park.
8:00 Presbyterian Circle 4, West Room, Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY
7:30 Police Auxiliary, Mrs. E. G. Albert, 725 N. Wells.
9:00 Skellytown Home Sewing Club, Mrs. L. H. Adair, all day quilting, covered dish luncheon.

FRUIT CUP

An elegant first course for company is to center a fresh fruit cup with a tiny ball of sherbet or ice. Raspberry, lemon, orange, or pineapple are all good flavors to choose for the sherbet.

Steam green cabbage and serve it with a cheese sauce. Then top with well-buttered dry bread-crumbs.

W-Y

Young woman has no trouble reading fine print on theater program thanks to powerful light shed by jeweled miniature flashlight.

TO OPEN SOON

General Electric Appliance Store

PAMPA'S FINEST

Woman's PAGE

Pampa News, Monday, April 18, 1949 PAGE 3

Wednesday Study Skellytown 8th Grade Club Meets

WHEELER—(Special)—Wednesday Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Pennington in East Wheeler.

The subject for the day was "Lives in Peril." Mrs. Harry Wofford assisted the leader, Mrs. Nelson Porter. Mrs. W. L. Williams spoke on "Home Safety."

After the program a hat sale was conducted. Mrs. Harrison Hall was auctioneer, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Meek. The hats were original creations made by the members.

The hats were modeled by Mrs. H. M. Wiley, Mrs. Frank Wofford, and Mrs. R. D. Hall. Proceeds from the auction will be given to the Cancer Research Fund. Each member who bought a hat will be required to wear it to the next club meeting.

Refreshments carrying out the Easter motif were served to the following: Mmes. Harold Nash, Frank Wofford, Cora Hyatt, Harry Wofford, H. M. Wiley, J. M. Porter, M. McElhiney, Harrison Hall, Lee Guthrie, R. J. Holt, Sr., R. D. Holt, W. L. Williams, Nelson Porter, C. J. Meek, T. M. Britt and the hostesses.

Honored at Shower

LEFORS—Mrs. Joe Ray Johnson was honored with a wedding shower in the recreation room of the Baptist Church in Lefors.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. B. Starr, Mrs. A. Swafford, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Annie Cheek and Miss Nina Pearl Maple.

Centerpiece on the lace covered table was an arrangement of lavender sweet peas flanked by tall white tapers.

Presiding at the guest book was Joy Browning. Jean Rowe served the cake and Peggy Starr presided at the punch bowl.

Twenty-four guests were present.

Honored at Shower

Other guests were: Mrs. M. O. Evans, Mrs. E. W. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vineyard of White Deer, D. V. Biggers, principal, Mrs. W. L. Auldert, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, and Mrs. W. P. Bordofski, Wayne Wall.

When cake flour is used in angel food and sponge cakes it helps make the cake more delicate and tender.

Proud Peacock

no trump is made on a balanced hand (4-4-3-2, 4-3-3-3), which contains from 16 to 18 points and has positive stoppers in at least three suits.

In order to make a game, 28 points are needed in the combined hands. For a small slam, 33 points are needed, and for a grand slam, 38 points.

When South opened the bidding on today's hand with one no trump, he showed a minimum of 16 points. North, with 17 points, knew that the combined hands had between 33 and 35 points. So North without ceremony bid six no trump, knowing there could be no grand slam if the hand.

Had the clubs broken 3-3, 12 tricks would have been taken immediately. Or failing that, a successful spade finesse would have found a third line of play. After winning the opening lead of the ten of hearts, South tested the clubs and found that they did not break. Two more rounds of hearts were then played, West showing out on the third round.

Declarer now knew that West had originally held two clubs and two hearts. Next four rounds of diamonds were taken, West following and South discarding a club on the fourth diamond. Now declarer knew that West had originally held five spades, so he led a small spade from dummy and finessed the nine-spot. West won this trick with the jack of spades, but found himself outplayed. Thus declarer made his contract.

Pretty Styles Are Simple Sewing

8297 12-20

8355 12-42

5704

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Embroider this handsome peacock of radiant coloring for an elegant bedspread. The design measures 11 by 16 inches and is worked in simple cross-stitch that even a beginner will find easy to make. You will be "Proud as a Peacock" when your friends admire your handwork.

Pattern No. 5704 consists of hot-iron transfer for design, color chart and stitch illustrations.

Send 20 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa News), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Send a copy of the Spring and Summer issue of Fashion, our complete pattern magazine. It's smart, fresh, informative and bigger and better than ever! Gift pattern printed in the book.

By SUE BURNETT

In response to numerous requests from readers who are learning to sew, I am reaturing today two simple yet extremely becoming frocks that can be put together simply and quickly. At left, a brief sleeved dress with sweetheart neckline and softly tied belt. At right, a comfortable yoked style that has a nicely fitting waistline.

Pattern No. 8297 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 5/8 yards of 25 inch or 35-inch Pattern No. 8355 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3 7/8 yards of 35-inch. Two separate patterns, 25 cents each.

For these patterns, send 25 cents each.

For these patterns, send 25 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer issue of Fashion, our complete pattern magazine. It's smart, fresh, informative and bigger and better than ever! Gift pattern printed in the book.

TESTED TIPS

STRONG MAN ACT!

SHOE "DO!"

THE MAIL BAG

QUICK WAY TO "CUT" HEAVY TWINE WHEN WRAPPING PARCELS! AFTER TYING KNOT, WEEP LONG END OF TWINE AROUND LEFT HAND AS SHOWN. ONE QUICK JERK WITH RIGHT HAND AND—SNAP!

MRS. V. G. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—TO CLEAN MODERN UNPAINTED PICTURE FRAMES, SAND WITH FINE SANDPAPER—RUBBING WITH THE WOOD GRAIN—THEN FINISH WITH PASTE WAX!

Honored at Coffee

Mrs. C. D. Herring was hostess at a coffee given at 420 N. Nelson in honor of the teachers and mothers of children at Horace Mann School.

Mrs. R. D. Gibson poured the coffee. Mrs. Charles Gilson presided at the register.

The lace covered table was decorated with green candles trimmed with sweet peas. The centerpiece was a large umbrella trimmed with sweet peas. Miniature green umbrellas were given as favors.

Cinnamon rolls, sugared orange slices, mints, and coffee were served to: Mmes. S. E. Harrelson, D. G. Freshier, J. E. Caldwell, C. E. Willingham, Arthur Haffin, R. E. Herring, Mary Call, H. T. Gantz, R. G. West, Jones Selitz, Helen Angle, Russell Kennedy, W. C. Griffiths, C. B. Rogers, Scotty Rockwell, Melvin Turner, A. E. Berry, George Nees, P. M. Brooks, R. D. Gibson, Charles Gilson, Verdin Benton, Misses Mary Lou Gantz, Mary Reeve, Janie Eaton, Babs Eaton, and Gale Herring.

Civic Culture Club Meets

The Civic Culture Club met April 12 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Waters. Mrs. John Brandon presided. The group gave the club collect in union.

During the business session Mrs. Brandon gave a report of the convention in Lubbock. Two other Civic Club members attended Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart and Mrs. Irwin Cole. The next club convention will meet in Memphis, Tex.

Mrs. Erwin Thompson gave the Council report. Mrs. Brandon will serve on the nominating committee. On April 26 at the Junior High Auditorium Dr. Frank Kelley will give a talk.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton gave the program on "Houston, Tex."

Those present were: Mmes. John Brandon, D. W. Coffman, L. E. Cool, A. D. Hills, Emmett Osborne, L. C. Rinehart, E. A. Shackleton, E. C. Thompson, J. B. Townsend, Willis White, Katie Vincent, A. C. Hotchkins, Herman Vansickle, and W. N. Perkins, a guest.

Firemen's Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Firemen's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Hunt, 508 N. Russell, Thursday, April 14. Plans were made for a party to be held at the Fire Station. The date will be set later.

Easter sandwiches, cake with green frosting, and Easter eggs, were served to the following: Mmes. Lewis Bowers, Robert Burns, Otto Doggett, Homer Doggett, Albert Fuller, Vernon Pirkie, Lester Mason, E. L. Gardner, Tom Haggard, Elmer Darnell, Ernest Winborne.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. April 25, at the home of Mrs. E. N. Pierce, 933 Fisher.

Sunbeam Children Given Easter Party

The Geneva Wilson Circle of the Central Baptist Church entertained the Sunbeam boys and girls with an Easter party at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Webb was in charge of the games and told the Easter story before the egg hunt began. Refreshments of pink lemonade, cookies, and candy eggs were served by Mrs. G. C. Stark and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. E. P. Sheriff, Mrs. O. W. Love, and Mrs. H. E. Johnson hid the eggs for the hunt.

Those present were: Johnlyn Mitchell, Nancy Love, Pamela Baily, Virginia White, Nancy Higginbotham, Judy Chisum, Sarah Naylor, John Naylor, Mona Kay White, La Vada Naylor, Kenneth Yeager, Gary Love, Mike Baily, Danny Chisum, Paul Sheriff, Hal Upchurch, Jerry Linebaugh, Keith Yeager, Larry Cox.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Today's lesson hand is from Fred L. Karpin, of Washington, D. C., author of the booklet entitled "The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge."

In the point-count system, an ace equals four points, a king equals three, a queen two, and a jack one. An opening bid of one

WE, THE WOMEN

Things almost any wife wishes her husband would and wouldn't do:

Not criticize her in front of others.

Try to be as cordial to her friends as she is to his.

Do the small jobs she asks him to do around the house without grumbling, putting them off, or asking for so much help it would have been simpler for her to do the job herself.

Not lump all women together in his thinking.

Not spring surprises on her, since women enjoy making plans and always like to be prepared for any kind of event.

Try to let her know at least an hour or so in advance when he's going to bring home unexpected company.

TALK BUSINESS.

Tell her more about his business affairs.

Really listen when she is doing the talking.

Bring home a little gossip occasionally, instead of leaving her to find out everything he already knows about their friends and acquaintances from other women.

When he does offer to take her

MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD

Easy to give, no need to cut these tablets. Assures accurate dosage, 1/4 adult dose. Easy to take, orange flavored.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

CHANGE OF LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TRAIN-TRUCK FREIGHT SERVICE

EXTRA CONVENIENCE
SMOOTHER HANDLING
BETTER CONNECTIONS
FASTER SERVICE
DOOR-TO-DOOR DELIVERY

the Katy

NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST

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FASTER SERVICE
DOOR-TO-DOOR DELIVERY

the Katy

NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

at Pampa, Texas at the close of business on the 11th day of April 1949, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

- Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$2,206,830.92
- United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed 2,138,055.20
- Obligations of states and political subdivisions 183,369.70
- Other bonds, notes, and debentures 384,531.25
- Corporate stocks 5,000.00
- Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) 744,081.22
- Furniture, fixtures, and equipment 8,000.00
- Other assets 1,300.00
- Total Resources 5,671,168.29

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

- Common Capital Stock 75,000.00
- Surplus 75,000.00
- Undivided profits 115,926.23
- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,134,951.67
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 366,423.92
- Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions) 864,824.58
- Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks etc.) 39,041.89
- Total all deposits 5,405,242.06
- Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 5,671,168.29

MEMORANDA

- Unissued Series "E" Bonds held for sale under issuing agency agreement 17,212.50
- Total 17,212.50

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

I, F. E. Imel being President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. E. IMEL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April, 1949.

PAUL D. KEIM, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas.

Long-lasting Relief for Itchy Skin Irritation

Here's a tip! So many people depend on Resinol Ointment to relieve smarting itch of dry eczema, chafing, common rash, it won't be good. At all drug stores. The cost is Try It!

ANNOUNCEMENT

DICKSON P. BONNER, M. D.

Announces the Opening of an Office IN THE First National Bank Building, Pampa

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASE OF THE KIDNEY'S, BLADDER, AND ASSOCIATED ORGANS

Cause and Cure for That Leaking Roof

A leaky roof can damage many parts of the house, which aren't directly under it, such as plaster, paint, wall paper and rugs. Thus it makes sense that leaks should be repaired immediately.

The toughest job is finding a roof leak, because instead of dripping right through the hole, the water runs down a rafter. This



INSIDE OF ROOF
RAFTERS
WATER PUSHED THROUGH LIGHT HOLES IN SHINGLED ROOF MARK AREA TO BE REPAIRED

is too hard to spot if the rafters are exposed.

Once you locate the leak, get up on the roof and see what's causing it.

On a shingle roof, you'll probably find a shingle that's loose, or, one that's split. This can be repaired by cutting two pieces of heavy copper, about two inches wide by six to eight inches long, depending on the length of the exposed part of the shingles. Raise up the split shingle slightly and drive the pieces of flashing up under it until it is out of sight. Do the same thing with the shingle directly above.

Another remedy is to replace the old shingle. Split the old shingle with a chisel and remove it. Push in a new shingle of the same size and shape, and fasten it with copper or galvanized nails.

A 10-15 in. asphalt shingle roof is more difficult to repair. After finding the approximate location of the leak, remove a section of shingles about three by four feet and put in new ones. Many special roofing compounds will lengthen the life of these shingles.



REPAIRING A LEAK
On a tin roof, fill the hole with caulking compound or thick paint, and nail a patch of ample size over the spot. Paint under the patch before fastening with galvanized nails.

Leaks around chimneys, vent pipes and dormer windows where they extend through the roof, are caused by loose flashing or rusted out roof cement. To stop a leak at these places, coat with fresh roof cement. Deteriorated flashing may be remedied by covering the old flashing with new material. Slide the edges under the roofing material at each side.

Masonry Needs Repair After Winter Freeze

An important part of home maintenance is the spring check-up. Examine all masonry for cracks as soon as danger of freezing is past and make repairs to prevent serious damage which may result if the cracks spread.

A standard mixture for patching masonry cracks is made with one part cement, three parts of sand, and enough water to make the mixture workable. Ready-mixed mortars which only require the addition of water are available at hardware stores.



OUR EXPERT ADVICE

PLANS TO PLEASE YOUR BUDGET
... plans for comfort and convenience! That's what we feature here at the PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

Can I afford two bedrooms or three? Will the garage be attached to the house? What roofing material is best suited to our house? How much will everything cost?

Our friendly advisors will answer all the questions you have about home planning, quality materials and economical financing! We'll help you every step of the way to Home Building Satisfaction! Come in and talk it over with us this week!

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
PHONE ONE THOUSAND 420 WEST FOSTER

Texas Holds Lead Over Other States in Industrial Building

COLLEGE STATION — Texas has exceeded all other states in the union in industrial construction for the past three years, C. C. Welhausen, Yorkum, president, Texas Manufacturers' Association, said at Texas A&M College this week.

In an address before the management engineering conference Welhausen said that the industrial construction in Texas for 1948 was \$121,520,000. California was second with \$118,696,000. In 1947 the construction totaled \$154,822,000 in Texas and Pennsylvania was second with \$129,371,000, he pointed out.

The 1948 figures are not yet complete, but the total is larger and Texas is still in the lead by a wide margin, Welhausen said. He quoted "Engineering News Record" as authority for the statement that projected industrial construction as of January 1, 1948, for Texas totaled \$242,594,000 and for the nation as a whole \$3,543,714,000. Nearest state to Texas in this projected construction is Ohio, with a total of \$285,738,000.

"In other words," Welhausen says, "eighteen percent of the entire backlog of industrial construction for the nation as of January 1, 1947, was scheduled for Texas and as of January 1, 1948, twenty-four percent of all projected construction was scheduled for Texas."

State Hits Fourth Highest Building Week

AUSTIN — TEXAS construction last week climbed to its fourth biggest week of the year after the previous week's tumble.

The Texas Contractor, trade publication, reported that construction awards for the week totaled \$25,109,513. The week earlier total had been \$9,501,999, the lowest this year.

Non-residential building paced the week's activity at \$9,762,984. Engineering projects ran second at \$8,043,929. Residential work trailed closely at \$7,312,600.

The residential awards included 857 residences costing less than \$7,000, 61 more expensive houses, four duplex apartment houses, and apartments providing 64 one-family units.

Roof Trusses Cut Small Home Cost

Laborious time-consuming cutting and fitting of roof rafters is beginning to give way to truss construction for small houses because this method of roof framing has been found to bring appreciable cost savings, according to the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

The parts of each truss, including the two rafters and all bracing, are cut rapidly with power saws, then quickly nailed or bolted together in a jig on the ground which assures maximum accuracy in fitting. When finished, each truss is hoisted into place as a single unit and fastened to the plate at the top of the wall.

Because of the trussed bracing of the rafters, this method permits a lower-pitched roof than with conventional rafter framing and a consequent saving of framing and roofing material. It also allows lighter interior wall construction with further savings in material costs because the trusses carry the heavy roof load without need for additional support.

Women began to wear signet rings early in the Middle Ages.

Finishes Are Great Part of Daily Life

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Few people in this civilized world of today realize their complete dependence on finishes and paint in their daily existence," stated Gen. Joseph F. Battley, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

"The quality finishes which the industry now produces" he added, "do the double job of beautifying and prolonging the life of nearly everything a person uses from morning until night."

"Analyze the things which go to make up your day," he suggested. "You will see many of the things that make your day pleasant and comfortable — if not all of them — are treated with a paint or special finish. From your first waking moment, nearly everything you see or touch involves a product finish. These quality finishes are the result of careful experimentation and testing by the industry in its constant perfection of techniques to obtain the best and most lasting finishes possible for your possessions."

To be specific and to follow a day's activities, the bedsprings on which you wake have a lacquer coating. The bed itself has a gleaming finish on the wood, of course. Your bedroom slippers, if they are leather, have a protective coating, as does anything in leather you use in your day. Feminine bedroom slippers in gay prints are produced by finishing material. Prints on your robes and pajamas are, too. The shower curtain has its finish. So does that necessary early morning razor and its blade. The tops on the toilet brushes, the iron hairbrushes, the hairbrushes also are coated with material especially formulated to suit the purpose of the article on which they are used.

Gen. Battley cited breakfast fixtures have them, so do your gleaming stove, refrigerator, and kitchen cabinets. If you open a can of anything you are benefiting from one of the finest product finishes the industry has developed, for the inside of the can will be coated with a finish suited to the particular food which the can contains. All your household implements are protected with product finishes — the washing machine, vacuum cleaner, dustpan, and even the broom handle. Every piece of your furniture has a paint or lacquer finish. So have the backs of the rugs to keep them stiff. Your books have varnish-coated covers. In buying any household appliance or furniture, it is always to your advantage to insist on the best quality finish available.

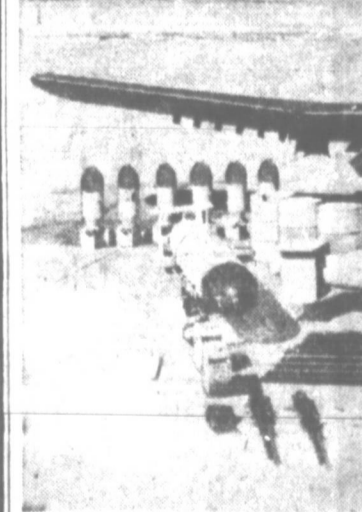
"Clothes and costumes jewelry come in, too, for their share of finishes," he pointed out. There are lacquer coatings on shoes or overshoes. Felt hats are a combination of shellac and rabbit fur. The veils on women's hats are stiffened with lacquer. Purse and wallets are treated, too. In other fields, telephones, radios, and all forms of transportation employ the modern quality finishes that are now available. "And these are only a few examples of the innumerable fine coatings that add so much to your daily life," General Battley concludes.

Endurance Fliers Are Nearing Goal

FULLERTON, Calif. — (AP) — Endurance fliers Bill Barris and Dick Reidel haven't many more hours to stay up to beat the world's record.

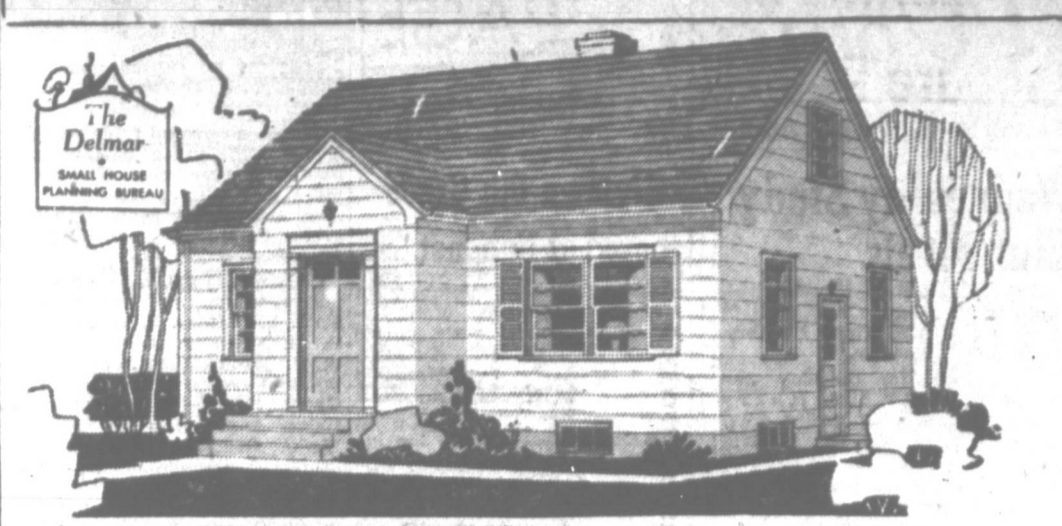
They have only to keep the single-motor Sunkist Lady in the air until 7:45 p. m. (CST) tomorrow to equal the flight endurance mark of 728 hours set over Long Beach, Calif., in 1939.

Navy Mauler Hauls Record Payload



Spread out in front of this Navy Martin AM-1 Mauler, nicknamed Able Mabel, are the 14,179 pounds of armaments, fuel and pilot which the 15,133-pound plane can carry in flight. The craft recently set a new world's record in payload for one-man carrier-based attack planes. Twenty years ago it would have taken 10 planes to lift this load, which includes three 2200-pound torpedoes, 12 250-pound bombs and four 20-mm. cannon with 800 rounds of ammunition. The plane can fly scouting missions up to 2000 miles.

BUILDING NEWS



THE DELMAR has a one-room expansion attic and a bedroom, a living room and kitchen on the first floor. All of the rooms are connected to a small central hall. This provides excellent circulation between the rooms.

The modern kitchen's cabinets are arranged for efficiency. The kitchen equipment is built-in as is a broom closet in the room. There is also ample dining space. Closet space is ample in The Delmar. There is a coat closet in the vestibule, a linen cabinet in the hall and a closet in the bedroom which is equipped with a built-in wardrobe.

For economy in plumbing, the kitchen and bathroom are adjoining. The laundry equipment is situated directly below the bathroom.

The exterior walls of The Delmar are of frame, but because of the straight lines the plan is adaptable to the use of concrete blocks, if desired. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions of The Delmar are 30 feet by 25 feet, including a full basement. The floor area is 812 square feet with a volume of 17,352 cubic feet.

California's Fruit Losses in Millions From Severe Winter

By JACK QUIGG

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — No matter what you may have read, Southern California's winter wasn't its worst. Just its most spectacular. The records of grape crop damage were greater in two others.

The freezing weather — plus snow and ice and high winds — might not seem so bad to folks up North, but when the mercury slides near zero that means the difference between success and failure to an orange rancher.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, which markets about 75 percent of the state's citrus, estimates frost damaged a third of the crop. The exchange breaks the losses down this way: Valencia oranges 32 percent, naval oranges 27 percent, lemons 32 percent, and grapefruit 47 percent.

California produces more than half the nation's oranges, 99 percent of its lemons and nine percent of its grapefruit.

Early damage estimates ran as high as 40 percent and 60,000-000. The exchange hesitates to put a price tag on the freeze. It points out that although this year's harvest was worth \$172,000,000 FOB California, its value this year will not necessarily decrease one third.

Growers will sell more of their fruit fresh this year instead of by-products. Enough fresh fruit can be sold for much more than fruit sold for by-products. Even damaged fruit is not a total loss. It can be processed and sold as cattle fodder.

There should be no shortages of the exchange says. Enough fruit will be diverted from by-products to supply consumer demands.

Although citrus prices jumped sharply after the first January freeze, two months later they snapped back to normal. The exchange predicts they will stay there.

In addition to citrus, other Southern California crops were hard hit by icing.

In hot, lush Imperial Valley frost ruined millions of dollars worth of spinach, peas, tomatoes, squash and celery. Lettuce heads were lost or stunted by the cold but a price upsurge is expected to compensate growers.

Portions of the winter white rose potato crop froze in the ground at Perris and in the Joaquin Valley. San Fernando Valley's cut flower industry reported heavy losses.

But not all the news was bad. Growers of walnuts, grapes and

Money Is Saved In Pre-Wiring Planning

Although a family may not purchase at one time all the electrical equipment wanted, such as washer, ironer and similar units, considerable money will be saved if at the time of construction the house is adequately wired for possible future needs, says the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

The future cost of the circuit for an automatic washer might be as much as \$100 greater, due to the extra labor and reworking expense.

Heavy-duty circuits are needed for washer, dryer, ironer and water-heater, while additional circuits should be provided for such appliances as garbage disposal unit, wall clock, ventilating fan, hand iron, toaster and hot plate. Planning this wiring in advance is true economy.

Station Finally Gets on the Air

ABILENE — Since Hardin-Simmons University opened a radio station on its campus, one thing or another has limited broadcasting to a day here and a day there. First a condenser would fail and then the remote control would go out. It had gotten to the point that even the station manager, Winston Moore, didn't even know when it would broadcast.

But it has all changed and the station is back on the air on regular schedule. Someone has a sign on the studio door: "Due to circumstances beyond our control, we WILL broadcast today."

Only ten percent of U. S. foreign commerce was carried in American ships at the close of the 19th Century.

Dallas Pool Halls Give County Revenue

DALLAS — (AP) — Pool halls brought Dallas County a big wind of cash Wednesday.

Twenty-three operators paid \$1,543 in criminal court for operating them in violation of a state law.

Washington Without Paper Third Day

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Washington was without a newspaper of its own for the third day today as both strikers and publishers refused to make further concessions.

A government effort to end the walkout of AFL pressmen and stereotypers failed yesterday.

More Merchant Seamen Lost Their Lives During Invasion of Mindoro Island in the Philippines in World War II than did Soldiers or Sailors who participated in the action.

The old-time "newsboy" who peddled newspapers on the corner to get a few extra pennies...

OR, this bustling young fellow who makes it his business to serve you newspaper needs daily?



WHICH is Your Idea of a Modern Newspaper-BOY?

LOOK at your own newspaperboy, and you'll see what we mean. He is a clean-cut, intelligent young man who already has a paying business of his own—a growing newspaper route. He comes from a good family, stands high in his classroom, and has the respect and confidence of the community he serves so dependably each day.

Unlike lads who idle away their spare time, he's using his leisure hours to obtain the basic training and extra money it takes to fit a young man for success these days. With the aid of an able newspaper-route adviser, he's learning a lot about business that will prove valuable all through life. And, by thrifty use of his route profits, he's helping to pay for his schooling, clothes, sports and hobbies—and building a savings account besides.

Today it's more true than ever—there's no better way for an ambitious boy to begin a successful career than to get a newspaper route of his own, and put his heart into it.

Special Blood Test Can Reveal Early Stage Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLIE
AP Science Reporter

DETROIT — (AP) — A blood test that can reveal cancer early, anywhere in the body, was announced by Dr. Charles B. Huggins, University of Chicago surgeon.

The test is simple, cheap, and "reasonably sure," Dr. Huggins, president of the American Association for Cancer Research, declared.

It is a step toward solving one of the biggest problems in cancer — detecting the hidden disease early. Early treatment saves lives.

The test still is "somewhat rough," and not perfect, he said. It doesn't tell where the cancer is. Also, a positive result can mean cancer, or sickness from pneumonia, tuberculosis or meningitis. But other tests can show whether the patient has these ailments.

The test could best be made in cancer detection clinics or other laboratories. It would take time before the methods can be installed in election clinics.

The work was done by Dr. Huggins, Dr. Elwood Jensen and Gerald Miller, a medical student at Chicago. It was aided by a grant from the American Cancer Society.

The test is made by heating a sample of diluted blood, after a chemical, iodacetate, is added. Normal blood will clot after a certain amount of heating. Blood from a cancerous patient takes much longer to clot.

The clotting is due to a protein, albumin, in the blood. Egg white contains albumin. The albumin is what causes the clotting under heating. In cancer, the albumin in the blood is altered, Dr. Huggins explained.

Dr. Huggins said the test was based upon work by many researchers who for years have sought a blood test for cancer.

The test was positive for 85 persons known to have cancer, including one with a small early cancer of the ear, Dr. Huggins said. These 85 were among 305 persons tested. The tests were negative for all those free of cancer. They were negative for all the rest except those with lung tuberculosis and acute massive infections. Technicians making the test did not know which sample of blood came from cancer patients.

For cancer research, the significant finding is that cancer alters the albumin in the blood. The change is slight with early cancer, and becomes greater as the cancer grows. Learning how and why this change comes may help in understanding the disease.

One theory as to why engagement and wedding rings are worn on the third finger of the left hand is that the Egyptians believed a vein ran from that finger directly to the heart.

The test is made by heating a sample of diluted blood, after a chemical, iodacetate, is added. Normal blood will clot after a certain amount of heating. Blood from a cancerous patient takes much longer to clot.

W-Y

NEW 3 DIFFERENT FINISHES IN IDENTICALLY MATCHED COLORS

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WHITEHOUSE PROPERTIES

Across from Postoffice Phone 80

OR, this bustling young fellow who makes it his business to serve you newspaper needs daily?

WHICH is Your Idea of a Modern Newspaper-BOY?

LOOK at your own newspaperboy, and you'll see what we mean. He is a clean-cut, intelligent young man who already has a paying business of his own—a growing newspaper route. He comes from a good family, stands high in his classroom, and has the respect and confidence of the community he serves so dependably each day.

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Today it's more true than ever—there's no better way for an ambitious boy to begin a successful career than to get a newspaper route of his own, and put his heart into it.

GUARD YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITIES

Any attempt to change the independent status of the nation's 500,000 newspaperboys is a direct threat to America's basic system of Free Enterprise, and to every teenage boy's right to EARN while he LEARNS.

Attached Garage Is Best on Small Plot

Because many post-war purchasers of small homes did not need garages, builders saved costs by eliminating them. Now that automobiles have again become available, these new home-owners require car shelter.

Questions most often asked are where the garage should be located; what material should be used for its construction; and whether a fully-enclosed structure is necessary or whether a car-port will suffice.

If the plot is small but has side yard large enough to meet local zoning law requirements, the garage should be attached to the house. By building it of the same material and of harmonizing architectural design, house and garage will form a pleasing unit. The attached, fully-enclosed garage gives a rambling effect to the small house and uses a minimum of valuable yard space.

A long driveway to a garage in the rear takes up about 15 percent of a 50'x100' plot; if the garage is near the front of the house, within 20 or 25 feet of the street, only 4 percent of yard is sacrificed.

In attaching a garage to the house, do not let it extend forward further than the front of the house. If the garage is attached to the main architectural lines, it achieves a minimum of yard space.

Any attached garage should be built with a view to fire-safety, especially as regards the wall adjoining the dwelling. Most builders meet this requirement by installing full-thickness batts and blankets of fireproof mineral wool insulation in garage walls and roof. Should a fire break out, the flames will be held back from an hour to an hour and a half. Furthermore, the insulation will protect the living quarters from a cold garage.

DOUGLAS RELEASED

LONDON—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas returned to his London home yesterday from a hospital where he has been treated 13 days for an injury to his left eye.

The eye, hooked by a trout fly, still was in serious condition.

Thomas Faine's famous pamphlet, "Common Sense," was published Jan. 10, 1776.

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Color Changes Proportion of Square Rooms

The uninteresting proportions of a square room can be minimized by treating the window-wall with a different color or color value than the other three walls, installing an asphalt tile floor that affords sharp color contrast, and giving the ceiling a still different color. The square room will appear longer with pastel yellow on the rear and side walls, pale blue on the window-wall, dark red marbled asphalt tile floor and ivory ceiling. If the ceiling is high, make it lower by giving it a darker color than the walls. Bands of wall color, decreasing from dark to light tones in two-foot sweeps as they rise toward the ceiling will make small rooms seem larger. This effect is heightened if the ceiling is given a cream or ivory tint and the floor treated in dark green, blue, brown or red.

Buyers May Feel Benefits of Lower Costs This Year

Lower construction costs, averaging about 6 percent lower for the nation as a whole since last September, are expected to be passed along to home-buyers when houses started this spring are completed early in the summer, it was said today by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

This means that the house which cost \$10,000 six or seven months ago may be sold this summer for \$9,400. Builders are eager to maintain a high volume of production but know they cannot unless every possible saving is passed along promptly to the public.

Costs have been reduced in two ways: (1) workmen at the building site are now doing more work per day for the same wages; and (2) prices of some materials, notably lumber which is down about 15 percent, are lower.

Economists in the construction industry do not believe that labor and material costs will go much lower this year, although the lumber industry thinks its prices may decline another 10 percent before winter. In over-all cost of a home, this would amount to slightly less than 1 percent further reduction from today's levels, but the public would not benefit from this until early next year.

1949 Building Lagging Behind 1948's Record

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Home building activity hit a 25-year high mark in 1948, but it has begun to taper off in the first three months of 1949, the government reported.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said complete reports of housing starts for 1948 showed a total of 881,300—the greatest building boom since the all-time peak of 937,000 units in 1925.

Last month saw the beginning of a seasonal upturn in building with the start of 62,000 permanent non-farm dwellings. This was a gain of 18,000 units, or 38 percent, over February figures. And it was 14,400 or 19 percent, under the number started in March last year.

For the first quarter of 1949, non-farm dwelling construction reached a total of 158,000. This was 22,000, or 12 percent, under the number started in the same three-month period last year.

The bureau reported that in the three full years since the end of World War II, a total of 2,480,800 non-farm dwellings have been put under construction.

The report said the average construction cost—excluding land costs and builders' profits—of all privately financed, one-family houses rose 43 percent between 1946 and 1948 to \$7,876.



Last June chief engineer Sigvald Faines sailed aboard his Norwegian tanker from Elizabeth, N. J., and left his dog Brownie, who overruled his shore leave, behind. After nearly 10 months of waiting for his master's return, Brownie is still a one-man dog. He meets every incoming tanker, sniffs at the crew, but rejects any offer of friendship. Nobody knows where Faines is, but faithful Brownie still takes up his waterfront post just in case.

OVA TRANSPLANTING INFORMATION STUDIED

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—An exchange of information among noted geneticists was underway at the Southwest Research Institute here on ova transplanting.

The occasion was the first egg transfer breeding conference at nearby Essar Ranch, Numbur, about 60 miles from San Antonio. The scientists were bent on transplanting cows' ova, cross-breeding sheep and goats and speeding up the lambing period of sheep.

Among the delegates was Dr. M. C. Chang, Chinese native, now a biologist at Worcester Foundation, Massachusetts. Experimenting with rabbits, Dr. Chang found a method of holding unfertilized rabbit ova in cold storage for as long as four days, it was stated.

The technique, if successful applied to cow eggs, gleaned from registered cows to be transferred to scrub stock, resulting in a registered calf—would mark the start of an ova bank from which cattle raisers could withdraw eggs to be fertilized in their own cows, it was explained.

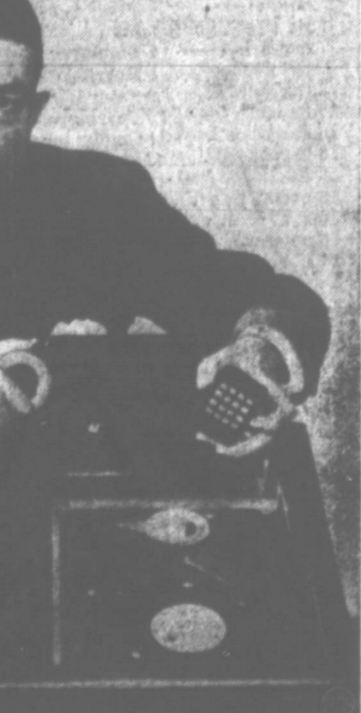
Dr. R. O. Berry and Dr. E. Warwick, Texas A&M geneticists, explained to the group progress the college has made in cross-breeding sheep with goats. The study is yet on an academic level, it was explained, but advantages of hardy wool-bearing sheep-goats are obvious, it was stated.

Dr. John Hammond, Jr., son of the first scientist to attempt egg transfer in animals, spoke of the art of inducing a cow to produce more eggs than is natural. He came from Cambridge, England, to attend the symposium.

Raymond Umbaugh, associate in biology for the research foundation, pointed out ova transplantation in cattle, explained his methods and later exhibited cattle in which he had achieved synthetic pregnancies.

Because they regarded the custom as heathenish, the Puritans at one time tried to abolish the use of the ring at wedding ceremonies. The original name of the French city of Le Havre was Le Havre de Grace.

It Comes Here to Speak for Joe



In a month or so, suppose you want to call Joe Doakes on the phone. You hear a click, then a voice says, "Joe isn't home. This is his mechanical telephone-answerer speaking. I'll take any messages." The new gadget, shown in New York by George F. Ryan, president of the demonstrating firm, will automatically answer the phone and record up to 60 minutes of messages on an answerable tape. It will cost about \$500.

Duke of Windsor Off to See Mother Minus Duchess Wally

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the great dramas of our time is being spot-lighted once more in England.

The Duke of Windsor is back again from his wanderings to see his mother, the aged Dowager Queen Mary. As usual he is being received politely but on the whole coolly by his native country, which a generation ago showered him with adoration as "prince charming" and later paid him homage as king-emperor. He has not been forgiven for abandoning his throne to become the third husband of the American-born Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

The duke arrived a week ago from his home in Paris—and his duchess remained in France. She hasn't been received in the royal household since her marriage to Windsor. So he traveled alone to visit his mother, who is said to have withheld the royal nod of acceptance from the wife. And the queen mother's word is law in royal circles.

That must be a tragic circumstance for Windsor, whose ties with his beloved mother are very close. We old timers remember how she used to stand between him and his austere father, King George V, when the then Prince of Wales had kicked over the traces a bit.

But Queen Mary clings to the stern code which fate has designed for modern royalty. The royal family belongs to the people. The king is the servant of his subjects, not the ruler. He may not abandon his throne to satisfy a personal desire.

Moreover he is supposed to provide ethical leadership for his domains. Thus the king, who is head of the Church of England, certainly isn't expected to consider marriage with one who has been involved in divorce, upon which the church frowns.

Thus far the general public has viewed the duke's abdication for love in much the same light as the royal family. The Britons are by nature conservative, and there still is a good bit of Victorian austerity about.

Will the royal family and the general public ever forgive Edward? Well, he isn't likely to be forgiven, but time is a great softener and it may be that one of these days his duchess will become a member of the royal family circle.

BOLLWORM CONTROL

AUSTIN—(AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday removed Brazoria, Chambers, Jefferson, Liberty and Orange and the regulated portion of Harris County from the pink bollworm control list.

Dewitt County was designated as a "lightly infected" pink bollworm area.

Double Decker



In high fettle, Howard Lester, top, and Charley Goode, bottom, pedal their high bike in Oakland, Calif., where they are featured in a bike derby. The only one of its kind in the world, the two-manpower bicycle can attain a speed of better than 40 miles per hour.



DR. GUY NEWMAN
YOU WILL ENJOY HEARING DR. NEWMAN AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
805 S. Cuyler
TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M.

Red Tops Tokyo



Sanjo Nomaka, re-elected to Japan's House of Representatives for his third term, received more votes than any other candidate in the Tokyo metropolitan area in the last election. Nomaka was one of 31 Communists to win seats in the lower house.

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British People Victimized By Their Own Bureaucracy

By THURMAN SENSING
Director of Research
Southern States Industrial Council
LONDON — One of the methods by which the Socialist government of Great Britain proposed to fulfill its promise to look out for the welfare of the people was through "bulk buying."

In other words, the government received this much less than it paid for the difference from general taxation. Even so, the British are eating more poorly than they did during the war, and Great Britain is the only nation of importance in the world that is rationing essential food products. In the new budget just released by Sir Stafford Cripps, it was stated that the cost of food subsidies last year totalled \$1,840,000,000, and on top of all this, it is being realized by even the Socialists that the taxpayers could not stand prospective increased costs of food subsidies.

Obviously, the greatest group of losers in this instance was made up of the workers at the newspaper and, if the pattern was the same as it usually is, management is able to get along nicely without the income from the newspaper, a real hardship might be worked on the employees who have lost their jobs.

Of course in a large city where management is able through large circulation to spread the per-paper cost over many consumers, the process will take considerably longer than it will in a small community unless there is an unearned monopoly which enables management to obtain a rigged price for his product to off-set the rigged price of labor brought on by the union bosses.

Second, the government has pretty well succeeded in drawing the attention of the people away from their own bungling in providing them with food by laying the blame on the nations from whom they are buying.

Washington — (NEA) — Senate confirmation of ex-Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross of Illinois as eleventh member of the Interstate Commerce Commission justifies a fresh look at that state-neglected body.

Senator Lucas backed Mr. Cross for the ICC job by Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic majority floor leader.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES
"Politics and Poverty" I have been reading a new book, "Politics and Poverty" by Lewis C. Ord. It is a book that has interested every person who has any desire to know what beliefs are necessary in order to have a constantly increasing standard of living.

It is a book that each manager of sister newspapers of this one were supplied with and requested to read. I want to comment and cannot do so in this column for a few days.

In the first part of the book Mr. Ord explains the economic and political beliefs of the workers in general. He believes that the workers worked harder and produced more than they would get any more.

It is the opposite of the truth as we know it. The political and social beliefs that the nations adopt and use, determine the efficiency of their industries and the prosperity of their people.

The history of the world to date is largely a record of the efforts of various rulers to bring peace and order to the world under their control.

Under the chapter of "British Industry Leads, 1814-1880," Mr. Ord makes the following observations: "Prosperity for the masses is a recent development.

Then he tells about the development of the railroad work for Fretton and George Stephenson and other men of genius. I quote: "It was fortunate that the British people had a good chance that some Republican unknown, who has not littered the political landscape with enemies because of his very obscurity, will slide in after the Democratic reign of a quarter of a century."

BLUNDER — Atomic Commissioner David E. Lilienthal committed a minor, strategic blunder when he recently threw Oklahoma Ridge, the city that atomic energy blasted out of the Tennessee mountains, open to the gaze of the public, the politicians and curious newspaper correspondents.



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — The attempt of the second generation of the Hyde Park branch of the Roosevelt family to gain a spot in the national political sunlight seems headed for failure on the home grounds of the Twentieth Century.

President Truman has hinted that "we might have lost the war, if it had not been for TVA," and for that reason he sponsors similar setups for the Missouri and Columbia River regions.

Mr. Lilienthal was named head of the Atomic Energy Commission largely because it was thought that his TVA association and experience made him the ideal man.

Now, as a result of the Oak Ridge demonstration a few weeks ago, it develops that almost all the energy for production of the bomb came from coal plants, not from the atomic energy plant.

"IMPERIALISM" — President Truman and Secretary Acheson have blocked numerous attempts by Congress to transform the Marshall Plan money and supplies into weapons for political crack-downs on foreign nations.

ACCOUNTING — In one respect, however, the U. S. is poling its nose into the affairs of foreign countries with Marshall Plan assistance as justification. We are treating them almost as if they were bankrupt nations, as if the U. S. was a receiver in bankruptcy.

The Nation's Press

THE BIG RED TEAM LOSES A ROAD GAME (Chicago Daily Tribune)

The libel verdict won in Paris by Victor Kravchenko against the Communist weekly, Les Lettres Francaises, is unique among recent courtroom contests in which the Soviet Union had a direct interest.

Kravchenko, a member of the war time soviet purchasing commission in this country, flew the Communist coop, obtained American sanctuary, and wrote a book, "I Chose Freedom," which exposed Stalin's tyrannical rule.

Moscow whistled up a procession of kept witnesses to support these allegations. They did not do so because they were paid, but because they were afraid.

For example, two members of the soviet purchasing commission testified that Kravchenko was regarded as a sometime criminal and mentally deficient even before he abandoned Russian service in 1944.

To the Red allegation that Kravchenko had never been anything but a minor functionary, he was able to rejoin by producing a photostatic copy of the soviet official paper, Industry, of Feb. 28, 1938, in which a whole page was given to a speech delivered before the Congress of the Soviets by V. M. Molotov, then soviet premier.

Two Red generals who made the trip to Moscow to denounce Kravchenko as having obstructed the allied cause in the war could do nothing but leave the courtroom in a huff when they were questioned about the matter.

As we say, the Stalinists prefer to try their legal shrewdness in more sympathetic surroundings, where the shirt to fit the culprit can be starched and ironed in advance and the collar button never rolls out of the interlocutor's hands and disappears under the dresser.

I could smile, but it would be artificial. —Andre Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the UN, asked to smile for photographers upon his arrival in the U. S.

MOPSY Gladys Parker
NOBODY CAN GET HER TO GIVE UP THE TITLE SHE TOOK UP WRESTLING TO KEEP IT

The American Way

By George Peck

As a concerted effort to bring made to foist so-called "Free Health Insurance" upon this nation, it might be well to explore in this column some of the questions that have arisen.

The term "Free Medicine" is used by the proponents of this proposal. They call it "Compulsory Health Insurance." What you call it really doesn't alter the fact under the skin it is socialism, nationalized, state or political medicine.

The scheme of putting a state into the medical business was originated by Adolf Wagner, a German political scientist and economic adviser to Chancellor Bismarck, late in the nineteenth century.

Germany has had a form of socialized medicine for more than 60 years. Before World War II, the state regulated and administered the medical care system.

Dr. Edward H. Ochner, former President of the Illinois State Medical Association and a member of the Labor Committee on May 29, 1946, in response to a question as to whether or not socialized medicine had improved the health of the American people, stated that in 1935, shortly after the plan was launched, the average number of days lost because of sickness was 14.1 a year for each insured person.

Dr. Ochner further stated that while the German doctors were so busy they had no time for discussing the medical history of their patients. Much of their time, however, was taken up with trivial problems. He noted that in 1935, a German physician in Berlin who made 23 house calls in five hours, with 30 minutes out for lunch.

So much for Germany. There is no reason to hope that so-called "Free Health Insurance" will better America than it has in Germany. From the health standpoint, to say nothing of the financial, "Compulsory Health Insurance" would prove a disaster.

So, I see that a young Los Angeles wife is suing for divorce because she says her husband kept her so busy cooking huge meals, there was no time for affection. As a wife who has to compete with T-bone steaks for her husband's affections, I know just how this diffusion of his feelings. How many times at breakfast, I've seen my kiss land on my husband's coffee cup, or I've palmed a doughnut instead of the hand that was doing the kissing.

If the totalitarian methods of present-day Moscow triumph, individual human beings all over the world will lose their liberties. —George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

So They Say

Somehow, I've always been suspicious of guys who tip a bellhop five bucks for a cup of coffee. —"Fistful Pete" Reiser, baseball player. Commenting on offers from the Mexican league.

In the world of today, the security of the U. S. frontiers is defined in terms of peace and justice. —Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

To the millions in the world who cry in their despair for a new day of freedom and justice, we here in America, out of our strength and by our example, can give hope and comfort. —President Truman.

The size of the defense job we have is not of our choosing. It has been thrust on us by the intentions of the world today. —Senator Charles McNamara.

Washington — (NEA) — Senate confirmation of ex-Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross of Illinois as eleventh member of the Interstate Commerce Commission justifies a fresh look at that state-neglected body.

Bid For A Smile

Patient—How much do I owe you for curing my deafness? Doctor—Ten dollars. Patient—Did you say twenty dollars? Doctor—No, thirty dollars.

A housewife 2155 years old has been unearthed in China. This comes as an inspiration to those who have been trying to dig up an apartment.

Montgomery—Sir, your daughter is going to marry me. Pappy—Its your own fault—I knew you were hanging around here too long.

Neighbor—You're away on a vacation this summer? Man, I've decided to stay home and let the home merchants see me flash a bank roll for a day or two.

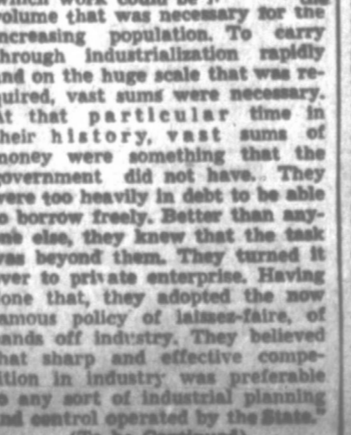
Student—Teacher asked me today if I had any brothers or sisters. Mother—What did you say? Student—That I was an only child. Mother—What did she say? Student—Thank heaven!

A little girl's thank-you note: "Thank you for your nice present. I always wanted a pin cushion, although not very much."

Little Johnny had eaten all the soft parts of the toast at breakfast and piled the crusts on his plate. His father, noticing this, remarked: "Dad—When I was a little boy I always ate the crusts."

Dad—Yes. Johnny—Then you can have these. (As he put the crusts over on his father's plate.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds
"But, Alvin, the News Want Ad said 'decoy'—that's just a dummy duck!"

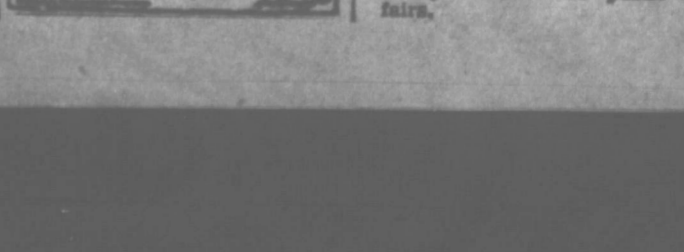


Musteline Animal

1 Depicted animal	3 Consideration	4 Court (ab.)
6 Its scientific name is	5 Dress edges	7 Employer
8 Putorius	6 Hurried	9 Palm illy
13 Declam	10 Therefore	11 Conductor
14 Reaches for	12 Property items	13 Purity
15 Fabulous bird	13 Hurdons	14 Slave
16 Fracas	14 Comfort	15 Initiated
18 Aeriform fuel	17 Cooked	16 Tellurium (symbol)
19 Social insect	25 Above	17 It is found chiefly
20 Fragment of pottery	26 Prescribed amount	18 Europe
21 Poem	27 Cause of medicine appendage	19 Units
22 Government (ab.)	28 Poker stake	20 Right (ab.)
23 Suffix	29 Habilit plant form	
27 Smeared with pitch	30 Preposition	
31 Bone	32 That thing	
33 Nature	34 Not as much	
35 Half an cm	36 On time (ab.)	
38 It is valued for its	37 Shop	
39 Beverage	40 War god	
41 Colors	42 Animal foot	
43 Relative	44 Hebrew acetics	
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Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN
You've all heard that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. All well and good, but I can't say much for the same stomach to take as a route to a lady's heart.



Puerto Rico Turns Rum to New Jobs; Sends It After More Yankee Dollars



In Puerto Rico's sugar fields, they grew the cane that made the rum that made the money... to finance a long-range development plan for new industry that makes new jobs like this.

By S. BURTON HEATH

SAN JUAN, P. R. — (NEA) — That rum you bought during the war — often as the only way to get whiskey — is being turned into permanent jobs in Puerto Rico. Jobs that are bringing new hope to what used to be known as Uncle Sam's Caribbean Poorhouse.

The making of rum creates little employment. A few men in a distillery can make more rum than all of Washington's cocktail parties could use. Moreover, the rum business is in the doldrums right now, here and everywhere else. An industry that brought more than \$71,000,000 into the island treasury in 1943-44 was good for less than \$10,600,000 last year.

But instead of spending its big wartime take on passing fancy, or letting it line somebody's pockets, the regime headed by Luis Muñoz-Marín used its gusher millions to finance a long-range development program that now is really getting into full swing.

As head of the dominant Popular Democratic Party and President of the Senate, Muñoz fathered and nurtured the program over an eight-year period. Now, as the island's first elected governor, he is in position to do even more with it.

The most intriguing feature of the Muñoz program, and the one whose effects are easiest to describe and measure, is that for industrial development. More than \$50,000,000 has been spent or pledged for this purpose. Such funds temporarily are exhausted, and Muñoz's advisers are going over finances with a fine tooth comb to see if they can find some more money to put into the program.

By the end of this year, the industrial development program will have made jobs for about 7000 of Puerto Rico's 50,000 unemployed. That makes only a big dent in the over-all problem, of course. It leaves well over 40,000 out of work at the height of the harvest season, and maybe 85,000 at the low point. Meanwhile close to 20,000 job-seekers are added to the rolls every year.

The program, Muñoz explains, is to keep providing enough jobs for the 18-20,000 newcomers each year, and then to keep hammering away at the big backlog of unemployment.

Five government-operated factories give jobs to almost 1000 workers. Fifteen new plants to which the government has given financial help should be employing almost 5000 by the end of the year — many are operating already. Another 18, which the government has helped but has not financed at all, will be giving

Republicans Doubtful of Economy Push

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Some top Republicans in the Senate expressed doubt that their drive to cut government spending will get far.

One GOP leader, asking not to be identified by name, said flatly that this session will see no slashes that will amount to anything. He said that might make necessary a boost in taxes.

Another, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), said he is "hopeful" that Congress will trim federal expenses, but added: "I am not optimistic."

Third, who has led many economy drives in the past, said he will go along with any cuts suggested by the Democrats but "I won't stick my neck out and propose any." He too asked to remain anonymous.

President Truman in his January budget message estimated expenses for the year beginning next July 1 at \$41,858,000,000, an estimated receipts of \$40,865,000,000.

That would mean a deficit of \$73 million dollars — not counting items which have come up since then, like the rearming of Western Europe, a project which reportedly would cost between one and two billion dollars.

Mr. Truman asked Congress to keep government out of the red by approving four billion dollars in new taxes. That met with a cool reception from the lawmakers.

But since then the House has approved and sent to the Senate appropriations measures totaling more than \$30 billion dollars. No money has yet been provided for foreign aid, although Congress has authorized spending up to \$5,580,000,000 to carry on the Marshall Plan through June 30, 1950.

And in its first action on a major money measure the Senate Appropriations Committee voted \$2,396,385,263 for labor and federal security, a hike of \$184,991,180 over the House figure, and \$181,319,550 over the amount requested by the administration.

It was against this background that Taft told a reporter he is not optimistic over any economy drive this year. But he added that the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which he heads, will be asked to take up the question.

War Games Will Test Air Force

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A series of war games starting next month will test Air Force bomber and fighter fleets — and the vulnerability of vital American industry to enemy attack.

Strategists have calculated that the initial blow by an enemy would be directed at slugging into to paralyze the great war munitions cities such as Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Boston and Baltimore. Thus, the code name for the war games has ominous if not intended significance.

"Operation Blackjack!"

Actually, the code name is taken from a card game. Air Force officials said that details of the numbers and types of planes to be used in the test by the strategic air command and the air defense command, definite dates, etc., are still to be worked out.

For the first few weeks of the maneuvers, the strategic and air defense commands will work with only small units of planes — one or two bombers and a few fighters — to make preliminary studies. From these they will work out attack and defense tactics.

In the final phase, comparatively large missions of bombers will take off from bases in the United States for "attacks" on big cities. The attacks will be made under various weather conditions and during both day and night. In some instances, it will be necessary for missions to fly out to sea for some distance to approach a target from a surprise angle.

While plans up to now refer only to B-29 and B-50 type bombers, some officials thought it probable that the huge B-36 also would be used.

Cash Help for Oldsters Boosted by Millions as States Hike Benefits

By The Associated Press

Thousands of old folks are going to get more cash from the public purse.

Old age assistance funds or payments have been increased in 11 states so far in the 1949 legislative season.

Thirteen other states are studying proposals to give more money to needy citizens who are 65 or older.

North Dakota increased the minimum payments from \$40 to \$60 a month in cases where there is only one recipient in a family, and from \$30 to \$45 when there is more than one. The minimum was set at \$50 in New Mexico.

Maximum benefits were hiked from \$40 to \$50 a month in Maine, Nebraska raised the ceiling from \$50 to \$55. Montana provided for a hike of \$7 in monthly grants that had averaged \$45.

The Illinois Legislature decided to boost the ceiling from \$50 to \$65 a month with the provision that it would be adjusted up or down as the cost of living rose or fell in the future.

Federal and state governments both contribute money to the old age assistance programs. The federal government shares in payments up to \$50 a month. Anything over \$50 must be paid by the state alone.

Proposals now being considered in 13 states vary quite a bit. But in half of them appropriate-

Police Say Daring Bank Holdups Solved

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — (AP) — West Virginia State Police claimed solution of two Baltimore bank robberies yesterday, reporting one member of a three-man gang had confessed.

L. R. W. Boyles said Roy Mann, 28-year-old former military policeman, Friday admitted taking part in two daring Baltimore daylight holdups netting a round \$3,000 and \$38,000 respectively.

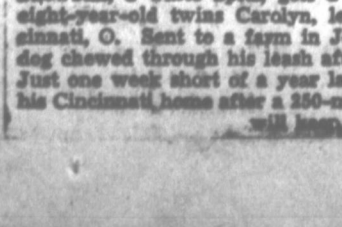
The state police officer quoted Mann as saying his two accomplices were his brothers-in-law.

Bust of Lincoln Given to Museum

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A plaster bust of Abraham Lincoln, bought for \$8 in a Brooklyn second hand store 20 years ago and now valued at \$50,000 was presented to the Lincoln Museum here Friday.

Henry C. Roberts, antique collector, made the gift on the 84th anniversary of the death of Lincoln.

Give Him the City Any Day



Snowball, a white Weimaraner, gets a double hug from his mistress, Mrs. Carolyn, left, and Marilyn Rogers, in Cincinnati, O. Sent to a farm in Jellico, Tenn., in March, 1948, the dog showed through his leash after only two days of country life. Just one week short of a year later, he showed up at the door of his Cincinnati home after a 250-mile journey. This time, the twins will keep Snowball.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The kids opened the spring baseball season in the lot next door today!"

No Penalty Changes Made In New Juvenile Bill

By MARTHA COULE

AUSTIN — (AP) — Juvenile delinquency bills up before the present Legislature propose no change in punishment.

The present penal laws for child delinquency were established in 1943 and have remained unchanged.

The trend since then has been toward prevention — rather than punishment — of juvenile delinquency.

"I hadn't studied the matter and can't say whether we do or don't need any changes in the punishment of delinquents," said Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview, chairman of the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Senator R. L. Proffer of Justin, sponsor in the Senate of the bill establishing a youth code commission, said the bill would set up a diagnostic center for youths in trouble and that will help straighten them out.

Under present law delinquent children are established as "wards of the state, subject to the discipline and entitled to the protection of the state."

The Legislature in 1943 took them out of the jurisdiction of criminal courts and put them under civil law.

Boys between the ages of 10 and 17 and girls between 10 and 15 are subject to the delinquent children laws.

The law says youths in those age brackets shall not be deemed a criminal by treason or any judicial decision, "nor shall any child be charged with or convicted of a crime in any court."

That means any crime—murder, arson, theft, rape.

What happens when a boy under 17 steals an automobile? The law says he can not be charged or convicted of theft. The courts can declare him a delinquent child. That's all. Then they can put him on suspended sentence, in the custody of someone or send him to the reformatory.

Typical of the way in which juvenile laws work in serious crime matters which came before the court of criminal appeals this year:

The court upheld a 55-year prison sentence assessed against a 17-year-old boy convicted of murder.

The boy was only 14 years old and on parole from the Gatesville Training School for Boys when the fatal shooting occurred. He was sent back to the training school — not for murder, but for violation of his parole. In 1948, two weeks after the boy had his 17th birthday, he was brought to trial and convicted.

Here's a Way to Make Johnny Practice Piano

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Louis Luberoff says he's got the answer for mothers who despair of hearing their children practice the piano.

He's built a different kind of a piano.

It looks like a spinet. But underneath three separate "lids" that open on the piano you find, from right to left, a record player, a radio, and a recorder.

The name of the three-in-one instrument is the "trio-art" piano and it went on sale Wednesday.

How will it make Johnny practice his scales when he'd rather be out playing baseball?

Luberoff explains. Put on a recording of what Johnny is supposed to play and while the record spins, Johnny can play right along with the recording artist.

The motor of the turntable has changeable speeds so Johnny and artist can get together.

And just to make sure that Johnny knows how he sounds, he can turn another gadget on the piano and cut a record of his own playing.

Schools Get Per Capita Payment

AUSTIN — (AP) — State School Superintendent L. A. Woods today announced another \$5 per capita payment to Texas public schools from the available school fund.

This payment, totaling \$7,851,016 was based on a scholastic census of 1,524,824 including all census changes to April 5.

WALLACE WISHES

PARIS — (AP) — Henry Wallace has sent his best wishes to the "World Peace Congress" organized by French Communist leaders, Congress headquarters said today.

REYNOLD TO U. S.

PARIS — (AP) — Premier Paul Reynaud left by air last night for a month's visit in the United States and Mexico.

Blood Plays New Role in Medical World

DALLAS — (AP) — The new role of blood in warding off contagious diseases was explained by Dr. Ray Barnes at the annual convention of the American Public Health Association's Southern branch.

He explained that the bodies of grown persons who have run the gamut of childhood diseases are literally teeming with "anti bodies" that can be used as serums in the fight against contagious childhood maladies.

Until recently the problem faced by doctors and scientists was how to put those antibodies to work in the systems of youngsters.

Dr. Barnes explained a new "shot" called gamma globulin, now being used as an anti-measles weapon.

This new substance was found during the war years when the Red Cross had piled up a backlog of blood plasma for wounded servicemen overseas. Blood plasma, contains among other substances the antibodies manufactured in the bloodstream to ward off invading disease germs. Dr. Barnes pointed out.

Some 800 doctors, nurses and laymen from 16 Southern and Southwestern states are attending the current convention, being held for the first time in Texas.

Know How To "Treat" a FRIEND

Come to the Court House Cafe

on our menus each day we feature a "Treat A Friend" special. Two people and enjoy an excellent meal for the price of one plus just 15 cents.

Corpus Names City Manager

CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — Maurice W. Cochran was named temporary city manager of Corpus Christi Friday.

He replaces Hicks Allen, who Tuesday resigned after refusing a temporary appointment until May 31.

Cochran, 56, lives in Rockport and maintains an office here. He is a consulting engineer.

Cochran will have to fill four key positions as his first duty. City Attorney John Rutherford, Director of Public Utilities S. F. Creel, Jr., Director of Finance Franklin Hunter and City Secretary Marvin Cagle all resigned Friday.

W-Y REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Pampa

Gray County, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 11th, 1949. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$3,322,717.47
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,167,029.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	173,900.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$2,119.65 overdrafts)	2,261,705.00
7. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	2.00
12. Total Assets	11,937,353.47
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,258,459.18
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	834,684.68
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	86,725.86
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	822,336.30
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	73,371.32
19. Total Deposits	\$11,345,577.34
23. Other liabilities	143.60
24. Total Liabilities	11,345,720.94
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par	200,000.00
26. Surplus	200,000.00
27. Undivided profits	125,580.24
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	66,052.29
29. Total Capital Accounts	591,632.53
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	11,937,353.47

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,429,300.00

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

I, A. A. Schuneman, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. A. SCHUNEMAN, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1949.

LORETTA ROBINSON, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

Frank M. Carter
E. J. Dunigan, Jr.
C. P. Buckler
Directors.

ROGER THE LODGER

By Elizabeth R. Roberts

THIS STORY, with the house-keeping, is a war story. It is the story of a man who, in the war, was a sergeant, and who, in the peace, was a lodger.

Robbie hated chickens. Got too much of it in France.

"That's all right," said the man who'd sworn to protect me, "chickens'll have to do if it's all you can get."

ROB. I was learning, though he had been opposed to taking in a roomer, was pathetically glad to have a boy around the house again. It seemed to fill some of the hollow left by Bill's absence.

Though Roger often tried us to the limit, he managed not to try us both at the same time: what drove me to distraction, Robbie waved aside as unimportant; when Robbie was burned up, I felt responsible. We could have liquidated Roger in a hurry if we'd even thrown in together, but we didn't.

We had Colonel Morris to dinner, he and his secretary; without her, it seemed, he could not eat. The urgency of including Miss McGillicuddy was so impressed upon me that I half expected her to arrive carrying a typewriter for fear Colonel Morris should suddenly be taken with a letter. Also we had Colonel Morris' adjutant and his girl, and her sister.

We never again heard from Colonel Morris, or from his secretary, or from the adjutant and his girl, or from her sister, but three weeks later Roger was recommended for Officer Candidate School.

Roger was perpetually alerted to opportunity, whether for personal pleasure or personal advancement. We didn't fully realize this quality until he had exercised it a good many times at our expense. Hence, when he bore down on us with the news that the National Parks were closing at the end of the current season to remain closed for the duration and that he'd heard of Old

Left Abner



Alley Oop



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

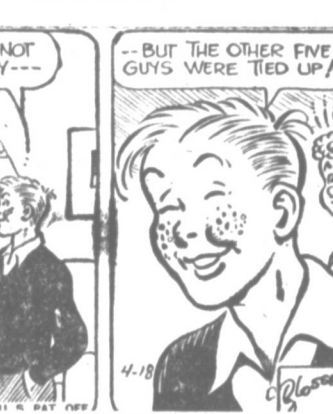
By GALBRAITH



"Well, how long did the half hour practice time take today?"

"Most of my ancestors were doctors, bankers and lawyers — Uncle Henry here was the only one who ever did anything worth mentioning! He was a cowboy!"

Freckles



Mutt & Jeff



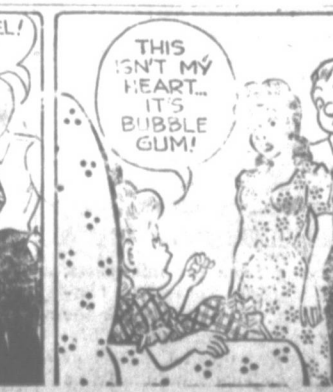
Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

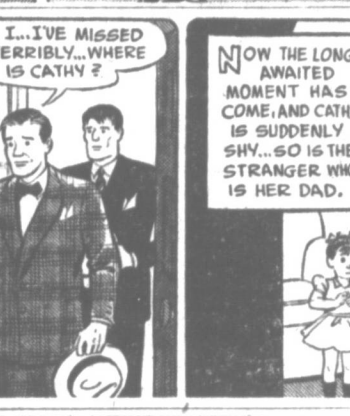
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Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



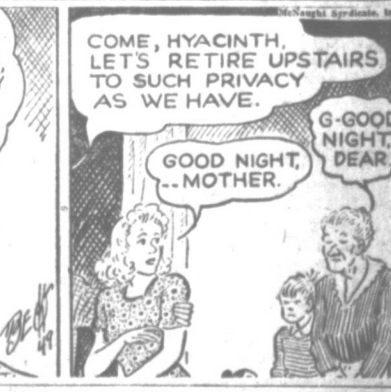
Boots



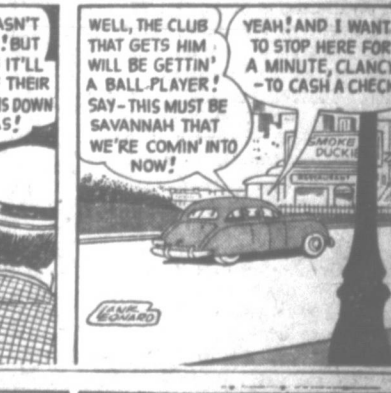
Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



Classified ads are accepted... Classified ads are accepted...

CLASSIFIED RATES... (Minimum of 50 words...)

2-Special Notice... Alcoholic Anonymous... 3-Real Estate...

FOR SALE Laketon School Building... FOR SALE Laketon School Building...

Blackburn, Shaw, Sims... Funeral Home Ambulance Ph. 3550

NOTICE... 9 a.m. everyday except Sat. is deadline for all Classified...

4-Lost & Found... LOST ladies' white gold wrist watch...

5-Garages... Long's Service Station & Garage... Woodie's Garage...

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO... Chrysler - Plymouth Service... PLAINS MOTOR CO...

Harvester Service Station... Wrecker Service - 113... PURSLEY MOTOR CO...

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE... EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP... 516 W. Foster... Phone 547

McWilliams Motor Co... Pampa Safety Lnc. Ph. 3300... 6-Transportation

Bruce and Son Transporting... Years of experience in moving and storage work...

6-Transportation... United Van Lines, Inc. "To & From Everywhere"

CAREFUL moving... ARE YOU MOVING? Call White experienced crating and local moving. PH. 3111

11-Male Help Wanted... WANTED warehouse and material man steady job for right person...

12-Female Help Wanted... WANTED part time bookkeeper for local business firm...

18-Business Opportunity... FOR SALE grocery store, doing good business, steady income...

19-Watch Repair... HAVE your watch or clock kept and repaired by a master watchmaker...

21-Refrigeration... SEVERAL guaranteed refrigerators for sale at bargain prices...

23-Industrial Service... Gene Tucker - Phone 7321 Ind. Building Contractor

25-Industrial Service (cont.)... Kotaro Water Well Service...

26-Beauty Shops... I have a secret girl graduate I'd call Violet's Shop...

26-A-Cosmetics... Luzier's Cosmetics Ph. 1623R Thelma Hodges No. 8, Clay Apt.

27-Printing-Paperhanging... Painting and Paperhanging - J. P. Scott, 1000 W. Wilke, Ph. 16762

28-Lawn Mowers... Shepherd's Lawn Mower Shop - Work guaranteed 612 E. Field - Phone 3434W

29-Air-Conditioners... AIR-CONDITIONERS - Let us install a new air-conditioner in your home or office...

30-Floor Sanding... RENT a floor sander. It's easy to use Montgomery Ward Co.

31-Plumbing-Heating... DES MOORE TIN SHOP Sheet Metal, Heat Air Conditioning Phone 330 W. Kinsermill

32-Curtains... CURTAINS done on stretcher, ironing, cleaning, dyeing, etc. 317 N. Davis, Ph. 1444J

33-Cleaning-Pressing... TIPS, scarves, drapes cleaned at Tip Top Cleaners, 1308 Alcock, Ph. 585

34-Laundry... IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY - Carl and Inez Lawrence... 113 N. Hobart - Phone 18

35-Cleaning-Pressing... NEAL SPARKS, 330 E. Francis, for superior cleaning work. Call 430 for pick-up and delivery.

36-Sewing... BUTTON HOLES worked while you wait. 215 N. Sumner, Ph. 1176J

37-Mattresses... PAMPA MATTRESS COMPANY - Mattress work of all kinds. 812 W. Foster - Ph. 613

38-Farm Equipment... V Belts with Sheaves - All flat belts for all purposes. We can supply your needs in home, best quality rubber 25 and 30 foot lengths.

39-Hosiery... HALL of hosiery store to be located in La Bello, care J. C. Penney's, Pampa, Texas.

40-Dirt-Sand-Gravel... CARTER SAND & GRAVEL - Drive-way and concrete gravel, top soil tractor work. Call 1173J

42-Building Materials... 1600 SQUARE feet of red and white rock for sale at 825 East Frederick St. - Phone 722

44-Electric Service... CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC Contracting & Appliance, 113 W. Foster

45-Turkish Bath... OPEN Turkish & Steam Baths for Rheumatism and Arthritis, also Swedish Massage and Saunas, 927 W. Foster, Ph. 3872

46-Nursery... WILL care for children in my home 825 N. Somerville, Ph. 2460M

47-Instruction... M. P. DOWNS - Phone 1264 Real Estate Insurance Loans

48-Furniture... Delux M-W Refrigerator One Used Servel THOMPSON HARDWARE

49-Plumbing and Furniture... 513 S. Cuyler, Phone 578 ELECTROLUX Cleaner 469.75C Sales and Service, Demonstration, G. C. McLaughlin, 408 S. Cuyler, Ph. 3393

50-Used Furniture... USED FURNITURE - A. B. apartment size gas range - \$49.50 100 pound McKee metal ice box - \$29.50

51-Plumbing-Heating... LANE SALES COMPANY Plumbing & Heating Phone 528

52-Plumbing-Heating... Duenkel Plumbing Company Good Plumbing - Repair - Ph. 847

53-Plumbing-Heating... PAMPA SUPPLY CO. Plumbing Supplies and Contracting 216 N. Cuyler - Phone 581

54-Plumbing-Heating... L. H. Sullins, 320 W. Kingsmill Plumbing - Heating - Phone 102

55-Plumbing-Heating... BRUNNETT FURNITURE - 1918 Alcock - Phone 4046

56-Plumbing-Heating... MRS. VERENA Stephens Craft Shop Upholstery and Drapery, 213 S. Cuyler, Ph. 160

57-Plumbing-Heating... Fugate Upholstery Shop 10 N. Banks - Phone 1817W

58-Plumbing-Heating... CURTAINS done on stretcher, ironing, cleaning, dyeing, etc. 317 N. Davis, Ph. 1444J

59-Plumbing-Heating... HAVE YOUR curtains and spread properly done. Call 408 S. Cuyler, Ph. 3393

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Doolittle Doubts Reds Have A Bomb

GALVESTON—(AP)—Russia lacks a stockpile of atom bombs or the United States and Russia would be at war today, says Jimmie Doolittle. He led the first American bombing mission against Tokyo.

Doolittle, speaking at a press conference during a reunion of his Tokyo raiders here, said "I am satisfied that the (Russians) do not have a stockpile of atom bombs, or we would be at war today."

He also commented "If and when Russia has the atom bomb, we must have a better weapon and a better way of delivering it. My guess is that they have the know-how, but don't have the tools and plant to make it (the atom bomb)."

Doolittle added, "The only thing that deters Russia now is the fact that we have the atom bomb and the means of delivering it any place on earth with efficiency."

He was asked if the United States has a stockpile of atomic weapons. He said he did not know.

Doolittle was a Lieutenant General when he left the Air Force three years ago.

Now a businessman and taxpayer, as he pointed out, Doolittle believes there should be economy in providing defense armament. He also believes there should be greater unification of services and more authority vested in the secretary of defense.

Doolittle said 60 of the 80 fliers who participated in the Tokyo raid are still alive today.

He counted the casualties this way: After the raid two men were found dead in their planes, one's parachute didn't open, one starved to death, three were executed by the Japanese and 12 died in other theaters later and one died last month.

The reunion ended today.

KEEL (Continued from Page 1) About \$9,000,000 is being spent in authorized funds for starting if the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

The Air Force, which was given primary responsibility for strategic bombing, took a dim view. And in Congress, arguments against so great an investment in money, manpower and planes in a single and possibly vulnerable weapon were raised.

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Subcommittee on Armed Forces Appropriations told a Navy admiral during a recent hearing that while he had not advocated abandonment of the carrier project "if it is ever to be abandoned it should be done now when there has been relatively a small amount spent on it."

SPEARMAN (Continued from Page 1) Commerce curators Spearman, Lee and a Pampa City group at the city limits and escorted the boosters into town. The Pampa delegation was composed of A. L. Mills, Aubrey Jones, Duke Balhorne, Lieb Langston, Frank Wilson and E. O. Wedgeworth.

Spearman Sheriff Hugh Cook and Chamber of Commerce Manager Pat Ryan were with the group and extended a invitation to Pampans to attend the show.

The rodeo will start at 2 p. m. Friday, a parade will be held Saturday morning with five bands and many floats and dances will be held each night after the performance. Brodbeck-Shrader, Company, Kinsey, Kans., will provide a carnival to be held both days, featuring many rides.

Langston, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Committee, gave the welcoming address this morning and Wedgeworth also presented a few words of welcome.

YBARBO (Continued from Page 1) served 107 days of her sentence greeted her with "Mem m y, mem m y, you're home." Mrs. Ybarbo greeted the boy into her arms and said "I'm home, my baby, thank God."

The boy then asked: "Where's daddy? Isn't he coming home?" Mrs. Ybarbo solemnly shook her head.

But Jimmy, who does not know of the shooting of his father and was told his mother was ill in the hospital, appeared undisturbed.

Counter pine cones sometimes weigh more than four pounds and measure 12 by 6 inches.

Benefit Show—Sponsored by—THE PAMPA ROUND-UP CLUB

Proceeds to be used for the ROUNDUP BOYS CLUB

JOE PALCOKA The Knockout

Buy your tickets from Members of the Organization

REX Wed. - Thurs. 9c - 35c

Dog Catcher Must Pay Own Dog Out LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It was dog pound employe William Gilbert's big chance.

Dog Catcher Lisle Wright got sick yesterday. Gilbert took over. He got a report on a stray dog, bagged it and brought it back to the pound.

The dog was Wright's. It'll cost the dog catcher \$2 to redeem the pooch.

Read The News Classified Ads

Fancy Dress Parade



These soldiers lent a touch of color to a recent review of the Army's newly enlarged Constabulary in Augsburg, Germany. They wore authentic 1832 uniforms of the Second Dragoons, famous cavalry outfit now metamorphosed into the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Gerhard Seing.)

Mainly About People

Hazel Sterling of Conway was a weekend visitor in Pampa.

Prepare your evaporative coolers for summer. Complete line of repairs and supplies. Pads, pumps, floats, fittings, etc. Frigidaire cooling systems for homes and stores. Frozen food home locker supplies. Bert A. Howell, 119 N. Ward, Phone 152.

Spring is here. Call 8867 for your Stanley Products.

Fountain help wanted at Corner Drug, 908 Alameda.

Carl Camp, student at SMU, Dallas, spent the Easter weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Camp, 712 W. Francis.

Applications taken for street sellers. Apply Grace Gathers, circulation desk at Pampa News.

Free feed 7 p. m. Tuesday for Legion, VFW and DAV.

Mrs. C. C. Holden, her son, John Holden, and Rose Marie of Oklahoma City spent yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Capps, and family.

Lost—Yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch on gold expansion band last Friday. Edward Mrs. Russell McCannell, Box 1918, Pampa, or Phone 901182.

Mrs. Tom Rossen, Gainesville, Texas, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 413 N. Gray, for the Easter holidays.

Fuller brushes, P. 3131, 514 Cook. For concrete driveway or sidewalk, call A. A. Stewart, 3297J.

Fuller brushes. Phone 2234J. For Sale—Extra nice red Cocker puppy. Reasonable. Mrs. Al Law, Phone 2309.

H. E. Crocker, Jr., of Wichita Falls, who is with the State Department of Public Safety, visited recently in Pampa.

Veterans' School Meeting Tonight

The Gray County veterans' vocational school will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the American Legion, VFW Hall, Jack Graham, county service officer, said this morning.

The first course that will be offered in Pampa will be a business manager's course. Twenty-nine veterans have applied for the course.

Veterans interested in courses on welding, air conditioning or refrigeration also should attend tonight's meeting, Graham said.

U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) D. Clay, American military governor. He said the Communist Economic Commission of the Eastern Zone had sent informal communications to German officials in Frankfurt asking a common effort to get trade started again between Eastern and Western Germany.

Wilkinson said the American answer was "nothing doing. No trade until the blockade of Berlin is fully lifted."

Several London newspapers meanwhile printed Berlin dispatches saying a special Soviet envoy is enroute to Washington with a new proposal to solve the blockade issue.

The envoy was identified as Gen. Georgiev Malinin, described as a former Soviet deputy chief of staff in Germany and one-time senior member of the Soviet military administration.

A highly-placed diplomatic informant in London last week reported the Russians had made an informal offer through the Polish mission in Berlin to lift the blockade of then Western powers would open four-power negotiations on all outstanding German problems.

That report was promptly denied by the Polish representatives and by Gen. Clay.

Dog Catcher Must Pay Own Dog Out

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It was dog pound employe William Gilbert's big chance. Dog Catcher Lisle Wright got sick yesterday. Gilbert took over. He got a report on a stray dog, bagged it and brought it back to the pound.

The dog was Wright's. It'll cost the dog catcher \$2 to redeem the pooch.

Read The News Classified Ads

RECTOR BECOMES CLOWN FOR NEW EDITION OF FAMED AMATEUR CIRCUS

By HARVEY SCANDRETT GAINESVILLE — (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley wouldn't recognize his old chief chaplain in that garish get-up.

And members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Staten Island, N. Y., would hardly know their former rector under all that grease paint.

The Rev. Johnstone Beech is the newest clown in the Gainesville Community Circus. My goodness! A priest a clown?

"I reply: 'Why not? This is a community project and I am a part of the community.'"

The stiff-legged strut builds up the act, but isn't acting. Rev. Beech was chief chaplain in General Bradley's headquarters in Normandy in 1944. A land mine blew up his jeep, shattered both his legs. After spending more than three years in hospitals, he came to Texas in search of a milder climate. Mrs. Beech shares his enthusiasm.

The clergyman, a man in his mid-forties, with twinkling eyes and a ready grin, as a native of St. Louis. He has spent nearly 20 years in Eastern pastorates.

He is the latest addition to a group of town leaders who have built the circus into performance and professional smoothness. The performers are mostly youngsters of high school age or younger bolstered by a handful of veterans. Competition for parts is keen.

"There isn't much of a juvenile delinquency problem in Gainesville," says A. Morton Smith, editor of the Gainesville Daily Register. Smith, a distinguished ringmaster in high hat and tails, had a hand in establishing the circus in 1939.

"We had a little theater then," Smith said. "And talking pictures nearly ran it out of business."

"We decided to try a burlesque circus and it did much better than our plays. We thought it would last only three or four years, but has run on and on."

The circus limits itself to about 20 performances a year—three at home and the rest on the road. This year it will travel as far as Corpus Christi, across the state on the Gulf of Mexico.

The show has been self-supporting since the start. This year it went into debt for the first time — \$7,000 — to buy a new flame-proof big top seating an audience of 2,500. The 18 directors work for fun and the circus has played to nearly a half-million spectators in 19 years.

The circus gets instruction and equipment from a big professional troupe of circus trapeze artists. They have tutored several acts in Gainesville during their winter layoff. The Gainesville Circus has bought much used equipment from the senior show.

President of the Gainesville circus is Roy A. Stamps, a dairy, bottling and ice company executive. An automobile dealer.

Frankie Schmitt, is head clown. A petite housewife, Gerry Murrell, is the star woman performer, doubling as a tight wire walker and equestrienne. Her husband, Alex Murrell, an electrical engineer, manages a diving dog act.

A. B. Garvin, who runs a truck business, is ringmaster. Editor Smith is program director. A truck driver, Ralph Gerneth, is chief trapeze artist. Vern Brewer, the general superintendent, makes his living by raising shetland ponies. He handles the horse acts and walks the tight wire as a sideline.

Does anyone ever get hurt? Evelyn Kaps, a high school student who has spent 12 of her 16 years as an all-around performer, broke her jaw last year on a wire slide.

She's back on the slide this year.

CZECHS SIGN PACT BUDAPEST — (AP) — A 20-year pact of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance was signed by Czechoslovakia and Hungary yesterday.

Top grain prices at 11:45 a. m. today were as follows at these local buyers: Barnett-Wilkinson Grain Co.; Gray Co.; H. J. Smith; Milling Co.; McNeill Grain & Trading Co.; What ... 1.97

Fort Worth Livestock April 18 (AP)—Cattle 2,300; calves 300; good and choice steers and yearlings strong to unevenly higher; other classes choice slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-25.00; common to medium kinds 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 12.00-17.00; hogs 18.00-24.00; stocker calves 20.00-21.00; yearlings 18.00-25.75; stocker cows 16.00-21.00.

Hogs 1.80; butchers fully 25c lower; sows about steady; pigs 1.00 down; top 18.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00; butchers 17.50-18.00; lowest prices on this market since Oct. 1946; good and choice 18.00-19.00; sows 17.50-18.00; pigs 16.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 18 (AP)—Cattle 17,000; calves 800; slaughter classes slow, hardly enough done on market; weak to 25 or more lower, bidding 50 or more lower; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls around 10 lower; vealers and killing calves under pressure; fully steady; good to low choice fed steers 22.50-23.00; common and medium beef cows 17.50 to 18.00; canners and cutters 14.00-16.50; good choice beef cows and heifers 21.00-25.50; good to choice stock hogs 21.50-24.00; choice around 20.00; hogs 18.00; fair to active, uneven, steadily 50 to 75 lower; mostly fat hogs 18.75; good and choice 18.00-21.00; sows 15.00-16.00.

Red Cross Drive For Nation Reached

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 1948 fund raising drive of the American Red Cross went over the top.

E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the national drive, reported last night \$62,200,000 has been subscribed. The goal was \$60,000,000.

What All the Shootin's For



Members of the British Photographers' Club had a field day "shootin'" American Gregg Sherwood in London and promptly dubbed her "Miss Lens Lease of 1949."

Teamwork Lifts AP News-Coverage to Record High

NEW YORK — (AP) — Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, said that teamwork between the AP staff and AP newspaper and radio members has reached a "degree rarely if ever matched."

This cooperation made Associated Press news coverage "consistently dominant throughout 1948," Cooper said in his annual report.

The report was mailed to members in advance of the AP's annual meeting here April 25.

The Associated Press, non-profit cooperative newsgathering association, had 1,708 newspapers and 940 radio members in the United States last year. Throughout the world, the AP served 4,274 newspapers, radio stations and other publications in 1948.

Cooper said formulation of a program to forge even stronger membership ties was the most important general undertaking of the year.

"Associated Press prestige and eminence originally were built on membership loyalty and cooperation," Cooper said. "The new program will revitalize this principle as the outstanding asset."

"The vitality of this teamwork can hardly be over-emphasized—at a time when Associated Press standards of honesty, impartiality and cooperation in newsgathering mean so much to those struggling to preserve even a small measure of journalistic freedom in other countries."

"Membership support was forthcoming not alone in terms of news and photo coverage, but in the close counsel and working relationships developed by the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association."

Cooper added: "All in all no year in the life of the Associated Press ever demonstrated so forcefully the fact that the more efforts the members put into their own cooperative news association, the better are they themselves served. The staff of the Associated Press does its part with varying success."

Additionally, hundreds of employees of members are contributing notably. Yet there are hundreds that do not. There are many members who contemplate the Associated Press as something they buy and to which they will not give active, intensive interest and participation. It takes only a fully-awakened self-interest on the part of this latter group to carry the Associated Press nearer to perfection."

Elevator Permit Pushes Building High for Week

The \$76,000 addition to the Fisher Grain Elevator and permits for 11 residences totaling \$82,700 put Pampa's building valuation above the \$100,000 mark last week.

A break down of the different permits issued showed the 11 new home permits; three permits for repairs, and remodeling, including the elevator, totaling \$76,350; a repair to one church at \$85; three permits to move houses into town totaling \$1,000 and one permit granted for sidewalk line and grading. No value was given on it. The total overall figure for the week stood at \$140,135.

Groom Starts Annual Clean-Up Tomorrow

GROOM — Groom's spring clean-up campaign will start at 7 a. m. tomorrow and last until noon, or until the city is cleaned.

The Groom Lions Club, as it did last year, is again making arrangements for sidewalk line and grading. No value was given on it. The total overall figure for the week stood at \$140,135.

Clarendon Class To Present Comedy

CLARENDON — The Clarendon High School Senior Class will present "A Date With Judy" at the High School Auditorium Thursday and Friday.

The play is a three-act comedy adapted from the radio program of the same title. It will be under the direction of Miss Wilma Dee Smith.

Ambassador's Eye Still Critical

LONDON — (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas returned to his London home in an ambulance Saturday for further treatment of his left eye, snagged by a "fish hook" 12 days ago. Surgeons said the condition of the eye remains serious.

ECA Aids Tuberculosis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Marshall Plan has paid for nearly nine million dollars worth of streptomycin for the treatment of tuberculosis in Europe, the Economic Cooperation Administration reported.

Film Actor Dies

LONDON — (AP) — Will Hay, 60, one of Britain's top stage, film and radio comedians, died today.

The Insurance Man

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1644

Miss Marker Reaches 21 Saturday

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — When Shirley Temple reaches 21 this Saturday, she starts receiving some of her childhood wealth, including \$11,000 she won for proving she wasn't a midget.

She earned the \$11,000 in her early years as a child star after an English paper headlined the oft-heard rumor that she was a midget.

"Not only that," Shirley related, "but they also said I was 30 years old and the mother of a child. Imagine!"

"Since this was bad publicity in my early start in pictures, we sued. The English paper sent a reporter all the way over here to check on me. The little man followed me around for about a week until he finally decided I wasn't a midget. We won the suit, but I wasn't to get the money for a year. I came of age. I think now I'll leave it over there and spend it on a trip abroad some day."

Of course, the 11 goes in but a drop in a golden bucket compared to the other money stored up in trust for Shirley. Sounding her out, I guessed the sum was over a million.

"I don't think so," she answered coyly. "You see, a lot of the money I made was put in a trust fund by Fox studio. When I broke my contract because I didn't want to work there anymore, it was paid off in a lump sum, taxable at 92 cents on the dollar. That was when my father almost had a nervous breakdown."

Mr. Temple then took over complete control of Shirley's finances. As it stands now, she has a series of trust funds that mature every few years "until death."

She'll never have money worries. She and husband John Agar have been working regularly in films for sizable salaries. And they don't live high.

Medical Society To Meet in Borger

The Top of Texas Medical Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Business Men's Club in Borger, 114 W. 4th.

Dr. W. K. Hartford of Oklahoma City will be the speaker and the discussion will be opened by Dr. F. T. Churchill of Amarillo.

W-Y PRESCRIPTIONS "Switch in Time"

See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.

SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

If you are tired of working for others and would like to make additional income to buy those many items you have always longed for and wanted ...

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A manufacturer who has been in the business 29 years is expanding its sales organization and has an opening for some good man in this territory. Car necessary.

A number of our dealers last week earned in excess of \$150.00. One dealer (H. K. J.) last week earned \$270.00. You not only earn but receive the above amount of money weekly. If you are interested in the above please see—

E. S. WALDEN and GENE BLACK Thursday, April 21st, at Hotel Schneider

We will interview men from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. If you want to make money come see us. And you will be the judge.

AIRWAY BRANCHES, INC. 401 Peirce Capitol Hotel Amarillo, Texas

Slice for Slice it's better

Mann's THIN SLICE Bread Green Trimmed Wrappers 34 Slices

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OAK or SUMAC Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely. IVY-DRY

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THE TEXAS SPECIAL THE BLUEBONNET THE KATY FLYER THE KATY LIMITED

the Katy MKT NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST 2914

MY DAD SAYS GET LUBRICARE

Smart father. Smart boy, too. They know Buick's matched-mileage maintenance program is assurance of more driving pleasure. Ask us for details about the factory-planned LUBRICARE program.

Listen tonight to Newsweek 10 p. m. KPDN

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. Gray Call 129

Benefit Show

Sponsored by THE PAMPA ROUND-UP CLUB

Proceeds to be used for the ROUNDUP BOYS CLUB

JOE PALCOKA The Knockout

Buy your tickets from Members of the Organization

REX Wed. - Thurs. 9c - 35c

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