

Tornadoes and Ragging Blizzard Like Eleven Lives

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AP Leased Wire



WINTER—NOT EXACTLY—It looks like Christmas around West Texas cotton gins at this time of year. These mesquite trees near the Haskell, Texas, gin sport a coating of white which would make the unsuspecting shiver. The effect is caused by minute particles of cotton lint which fly from the gins to be caught on branches of trees and bushes. (AP Photo)

Last-Minute Buying Spurt May Push Sales to Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas shoppers may cross up the experts by spending a record total of dollars this year—but they'd better get started quickly.

Individual stores are setting some peak sales records, but others are far behind in the race for Christmas business.

Every year since 1938 there has been an increase in department store sales and in total retail sales. Last year was the all-time record.

This year the general guess of the experts is that sales will be lower than last year by a margin of less than five percent.

Christmas is the big spending season. Some merchants have been pulled out of the red at Christmas so many times they believe in Santa Claus.

Last year the unexpected happened. There was a final rush Christmas week that kicked the year to a record. It could happen again, analysts agree, but those dollars are going to have to roll even faster.

The Federal Reserve reports department store sales were eight percent under a year ago. Dun & Bradstreet says total retail sales for the week ended last Wednesday were only one to five percent under a year ago. Another independent survey indicates retail sales for the year will be off only two percent.

In Texas, department store sales are running below a year ago generally. But one big Dallas store sales last Thursday came to the highest in its history.

The biggest factor in the decline is lower prices. They are off an average of three to four percent. That means the physical volume of business is just about as good as last year, and people are getting more for their money.

The fundamental thing that makes this year different is that people are changing their buying habits. They are coming back to what the merchants hopefully call a normal pattern.

Remember how it was before the war? You'd rush into a store at the last minute and do your Christmas shopping. The stores had everything. You could do all your buying at once.

Then came the war. You had to shop around to get what you wanted. It was first come first served, and late comers did without.

But the war ended. Store stocks grew. Prices were lower. You could shop around. And you did. This year there is more and more of that type buying.

This year department stores are making buying easier and more attractive than at any time since prewar. Store hours are longer, advertising is being stepped up, window displays are stressed, and customers are being put in the jingle bell mood by carol concerts in stores.

U.S. Plans Protection

MANILA (AP)—The United States has informed the Philippines government that it will "take positive action to counteract the Communist threat to Formosa," a high source at Malacan Palace said today.

The source added that it was understood the U. S. would send adequate arms to enable Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to hold his last Nationalist stronghold.

(Washington sources said Sunday that the United States was prepared to give Chiang economic and diplomatic support, but not new military aid.)

The Malacan Palace source said "it is very reassuring to us." The island, athwart the U. S. defense chain in the Far East, is next door to the Philippines.

Court Approves Routine Bills

The County Commissioners Court, in regular session, spent the morning approving routine bills.

After lunch the court met to consider several proposals for repair of furniture in Courthouse rest rooms and in the sheriff's quarters on the fourth floor.

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

U.S. MAIL PACKAGES ONLY

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

U.S., Britain and Canada Plan New Partnership in Atomics

WARD AND STAFF ON U.S. SHIP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and Canada have virtually completed the broad outlines for a new partnership in the development of atomic energy and atomic bombs. The next move will be for the State Department to take up the proposals with Congress.

The proposed pact—which will apparently come to nothing unless Congress is prepared to authorize it—would provide for continued concentration of atomic weapon manufacture in this country. It is said to contemplate the British and Canadian scientists would participate in the work.

Discussion of the three powers' roles moved to the foreground with the lull in the Congressional investigation on how the Russians were able to get atomic materials from U. S. during the war. Congressional probes said over the weekend they have asked for wartime records of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Under the projected American-British-Canadian partnership, Britain would abandon its plans for making A-bombs, as it appears to have done already. Thus would end the threat of a future British claim to a larger share of the Belgian Congo uranium—the greater part of which now comes to the United States.

Responsible authorities say there would be several advantages to this arrangement. First, it would assure the Western world a maximum output of atomic bombs. Second, it would prevent dispersion of effort between this country and Britain. Third, it would mean the continued development of atomic plants, including weapons factories remote from any possible European war area.

Britain and Canada, for their part, would continue the kind of basic atomic research they have been doing. They would have greater access to so-called atomic secrets. And apparently they would in emergency have demand for the atomic bomb stockpile in this country.

However, the arrangement would be based on the pooling of military strength under the North Atlantic Treaty.

In any war involving the United States and England, delivering the atomic bomb would fall on the United States.

The prospective arrangements were worked out here in a series of "exploratory talks," begun in September and recently pushed through an advanced phase. It was learned further talks will be held on how to carry through the proposed new partnership.

Some administration officials believe that what was needed was an agreement by President Truman. However, it is reported American and British officials alike believe the President should seek the fullest authority from Congress regardless of what legal powers he may be assumed to have. Congressional members have made plain they will insist on a full part.

Club Dinner Topic to Be U.S. Youth

Mrs. Paul Whitney, educator, counselor and lecturer, will be the Pampa Knife and Fork Club's guest speaker next Thursday night, 7:30, at the Senior High School Cafeteria. She will discuss American youth.

Deadline for purchasing tickets—at Berry's Pharmacy—is 12 noon Wednesday, it was announced.

Roy Bourland, president of the organization, said that he had received several voluntary recommendations from other clubs which had heard Mrs. Whitney speak.

She will speak on the subject "Educational Profit and Loss," and is advance billed as "knowing youth under every circumstance." In the school, in the streets, in the home.

She is considered an authority in her field and she has addressed leading educational groups, as well as other groups interested in American youth. She devotes much of her address to what she stated is the interpretation of the American youngster of today.

Officials of ECA Released by Commies

SEOUL (AP)—Two emaciated American officials were back from North Korea today after 81 days confinement by Communists.

They were returned yesterday. The Soviet regime indicated it had given up on its apparent attempt to get some form of United States recognition in exchange for the Economic Cooperation Administration aides, who were delivered to them by a mutinous ship's crew.

Albert E. Willis, 40, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alfred T. Meschter, 28, of Kinderhook, N. Y., shocked Willis' blond and little wife with their appearance.

Mrs. Beatrice Willis estimated her husband lost almost a pound a day and said it would take a lot of home cooking to undo the damage.

Meschter said the two men were reasonably fit—especially compared with the week before when the Communists started feeding them well in preparation for their return. They were not physically mistreated, he said.

Meschter and Willis, members of the ECA Marine Bureau, sailed as crew advisers on the South Korean operated American freighter Kimball R. Smith from Pusan, Sept. 20.

The following day, Willis said, the entire ship's crew joined a mutiny.

The U. S. Army owned ship was welcomed the following day at Chinampo, North Korea.

The Americans were confined for the most part in a hotel under armed guard.

Will Sandra Face Trial?

BRADY (AP)—Will Sandra Petersen be tried for murder? She's old enough now, 18. But officers aren't sure when she'll be tried for the murder of a Brady man who on Aug. 25 gave Sandra and a girl companion hitchhiker a lift.

Yesterday, in a cell on the top floor of Brady jail, Sandra celebrated her 18th birthday. There were no visitors.

She is accused of shooting Lewis Patterson to death and leaving his body in a roadside ditch.

Under Texas law, no one under the age of 18 can be tried on a murder charge. Sandra, a native of Somerville, Mass., has been held as a juvenile delinquent here since Oct. 26.

Ben F. Mozingo, 15, of Austin, her companion, has been placed in custody of the State Youth Development Council.

Sheriff Bennie Willborn said yesterday he had asked District Attorney Ralston P. Haun about arrangements for Sandra's trial.

"The DA didn't seem to know just when she'll be tried," he said.

Haun said a new term of district court opens in Brady Jan. 2. "All cases on file will be considered at that time. If Sandra's case is on file, it will be considered. That's all I can tell you."

Good Cooperation Received in Erection Of Nativity Scenes for Central Park

Large mass chorus will present traditional Christmas carols in front of the scenes in the park Wednesday.

The Fire Department and City Engineer's Department will cart away the scenes in the park Wednesday.

Other organizations that have contributed to Pampa's Christmas Nativity scenes project include Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce, B.F.W. Club, Southeastern Public Service Company and Holy Souls Parish Council. The Catholic women are contributing the money to pay for the Annunciation scene.

M. V. Ward has spent a good deal of time in his shop cutting out the figures for the painters.

Painters assisting Thomas include Miss Florence Jackson, Mrs. Bob Vell, Mrs. Doris Rinehart, Roger Long and Homer Sherer.

Property Damage From Storms High

By the Associated Press

Screaming tornadoes, a whistling blizzard and flashing lightning killed at least 11 persons in various parts of the nation over the weekend.

The known deaths from other causes indirectly attributed to the weather had mounted to 34.

Property damage from the tornadoes which lashed North Central Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois was high. Arkansas alone estimated its damage might reach \$100,000.

All the tornado dead are in Arkansas and Missouri. The twisters hammered six Arkansas communities yesterday, killed three persons and injured ten. Many escaped the fury by taking shelter in storm cellars. The communities hit were Clinton, Beede, Velyt Ridge, Cross Roads, Providence and Bradford. Two were killed at Cross Roads, one at Providence.

Carland Robbins, 60, of Providence, described the twister as "black as midnight and roaring like hell." His store was destroyed.

Near Poplar Bluff, in Southern Missouri, six persons were killed and 15 injured by a tornado which cut through ten miles of farm area. Telephone lines were knocked down and some streets flooded in Poplar Bluff by a heavy rain which followed the twister.

Some farm buildings were unroofed in Madison County in Southern Illinois, by another twister but no one was injured. In Muskogee, Okla., a three-car garage lifted 30 feet from its foundation was the only known damage.

Hannibal, Mo., reported considerable property damage from high winds. Three persons were injured there.

Nine-year-old Junia Kay Lovelless was killed by lightning as

Santa's Sallies

Saw Pinky Sims and Frank Fata doing their good turns yesterday. Three little girl "brats" were tearing street decorations down near the Junior High School. The two men quickly took care of that.

Pampa's really going to have a proud city come out Friday night. The three additional Nativity scenes are wonderful. Saw Charlie Thomas, Miss Florence Jackson, Mrs. Doris Rinehart, Mrs. Bob Vell, Roger Long and Homer Scherer painting on the scenes yesterday afternoon. They really know what they are doing.

Old Mother Nature hasn't cooperated too well with Santa Claus this year. Yesterday she created such a heavy wind that some of the Christmas street decorations were blown down. One of Pampa's good-looking ladies was just about hit on the head near the City Drug when Mother Nature blew down a decoration and broke a street light.

Near Zero Weather Hits Panhandle

By the Associated Press

Near zero weather hit the Texas Panhandle today.

The U. S. Field Station at Dalhart reported a one above zero reading. The official U. S. Weather Bureau reading was four degrees. The sky at Dalhart was clear.

Other low readings: Amarillo 14, with skies partly cloudy; Lubbock 23; Clarendon 18, Childress 23; Wichita Falls 30; Wink 29; Midland 28 Big Spring and El Paso 35.

Snow flurries fell from El Paso to the Guadalupe Mountains and around Wichita Falls. Light sleet fell in the Dallas area where temperatures started tumbling at dawn. Pampa's low was 12, with a clear sky today.

It was cloudy over the eastern two-thirds of the state.

Along the coast it was still warm, but the Weather Bureau predicted that the cold blast, the edge of the storm that played havoc in the Midwest, would penetrate to the Gulf. Temperatures along the coast this morning included 73 at Brownsville, 71 at Corpus Christi and 70 at Beaumont.

The temperature at Austin dropped to 82 this morning from a high of 82 yesterday.

The Weather Bureau warned that the cold front would push deep into the state by nightfall.

The forecast tonight and tomorrow called for eight to 14 degrees in the Panhandle, 14 to 18 degrees in the South Plains and 19 to 26 elsewhere in West Texas.

For East Texas the forecast was for 16 to 22 degrees in the extreme northwest, 23 to 28 in the north and west central portions and 29 to 34 degrees in the interior.

Freezing rain and sleet can be expected in North Central Texas tonight, the bureau said.

Smithwick Trial Is Continued

BELTON (AP)—Judge Wesley Dice today ordered the murder trial of Sam Smithwick continued until Jan. 16, 1950.

The portly former Alice, Texas, law enforcement officer is charged in the slaying of a Nativity scene that you'll have a hard time topping. On one side of the house he has Mary and the Baby while on the other side are the three Wise Men. The (See SANTEE'S, Page 2)

\$300 Taken At Bakery Warehouse

Thieves last night made a \$300 haul from the Mann's Bakery warehouse in the Canadian Trunk Line Bldg. on W. Brown. City Police reported this morning.

Prying their way into the building with a screwdriver, the burglars found a fishing tackle box containing two sacks of money. One sack held \$121 and the other was believed to have held approximately \$200.

Police said the rear door of the building was opened with a screwdriver used to pry off the door hasp.

Nothing else was taken.

The burglary was discovered this morning by Lawrence Weaver, a driver for the company, when he came to work.

In the meantime what was believed to be an attempted roof top burglary of the Motor Inn Supply on W. Foster was also reported to police.

Somebody tried to get a ladder to the roof of the building, but the ladder was too short. They placed it on two barrels. It was still too short. The top rung of the ladder was broken but there were no marks on the roof.

The estimated value was either an attempted break-in or someone did it as a prank.

The ladder was first spotted about 8 a. m. today by a Pampa News employee passing by who reported it to Crawford Atkinson, owner of the supply house.

Whalley to Head Kiwanis

Herman Whalley will be installed 1950 Kiwanis president at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Courthouse, Huelyn Laycock, outgoing president, said this morning.

Other officers to be installed will include Leslie Hart, first vice president; E. L. Henderson, second vice president; and Aubrey Strick, secretary-treasurer.

New Board of Directors will be Clinton Evans, Frank Fata, Myron Marx, Carlton Nance and Russell West. Carry-over directors are Julian Key and Dick Pickett.

The new officers and directors will be installed by T. V. Gilstrap, lieutenant governor-elect. The Rev. Dick O'Brien, Big Spring, will be the principal speaker. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Evelyn Pierce, Boise City, Okla., who will present violin numbers, and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, also of Boise City, who will accompany Mrs. Pierce and render piano solos.

Dr. J. H. Sargent will preside over the banquet meeting. Jimmy Massa is chairman of the Annual Banquet Committee.

Other out-going officers besides Laycock include Whalley, first vice president; Arthur Rankin, second vice president; and Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

Out-going directors are Ben Curry, Frank Wilson, Thomas Brooks, George Snell and Leslie Hart.

39 Texans Die Violently

By the Associated Press

A mother perished in a futile attempt to save her two small children from a burning house and 36 other persons died violently in Texas over the weekend.

Mrs. John D. Phillips, 24, died when she ran back into a flaming two-room farm house near Spur, Texas. Trapped with her were Barbara Ann Phillips, six months, and Ronald Eugene Phillips, two.

Nineteen persons died in traffic accidents, 15 Saturday when roads were slippery from fog and rain and visibility was poor.

Two others died of burns, ten were shot to death, one man hanged himself, three died in two plane crashes, and an oil worker was crushed to death.

Phillips, 20, was burned critically in the fire that killed his wife and two children. A third child, Janice Marie, three, was not hurt.

A family of four persons living in the other room of the house escaped.

The dead were to be taken today to Pasaena, Texas, the family's original home.

Man Being Held for California Officers

His picture, accompanied by a warrant for his arrest, landed Buster Luster, Merced, Calif., in Gray County Jail Saturday night.

Luster was picked up in McLean by State Highway Patrolman Jeff Heard who recognized him from the photo.

Heard said the man is wanted in Merced, Calif., on a forgery charge.

He was being held this morning by Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" Kyle pending arrival of California officers.

Man Pinned in as Car Crashes Rail

BELTON (AP)—James Arlee Paul, 27, Killeen, was killed at 12:10 a. m. today when his car struck a guard rail on the pedestrian walk of Belton's Main Street overpass.

The rail's two-inch pipe pierced the car and pinned Paul to the back seat. It was necessary to saw the pipe in two in order to extricate Paul's body.

Man Pinned in as Car Crashes Rail

BELTON (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ethel Johnson, 24, died yesterday of burns received Nov. 3 when her clothing caught fire as she was burning trash.

Police Seeking Stolen Auto

City police this morning were still looking for a 1939 Dodge coupe, bearing Texas license AB 7479, that was reported stolen at 8:30 p. m. yesterday from in front of a local cafe.

Owner of the car, L. E. Screws, 339 Sunset, was in the cafe eating at the time. According to Screws' story, police said, a married couple had been visiting Screws' home and went for a drive with him. When they came to the cafe the couple declined their host's invitation to have something to eat and decided to sit in the car. When Screws came out the car and couple were gone.

At 10:30 a. m. today they were still gone.

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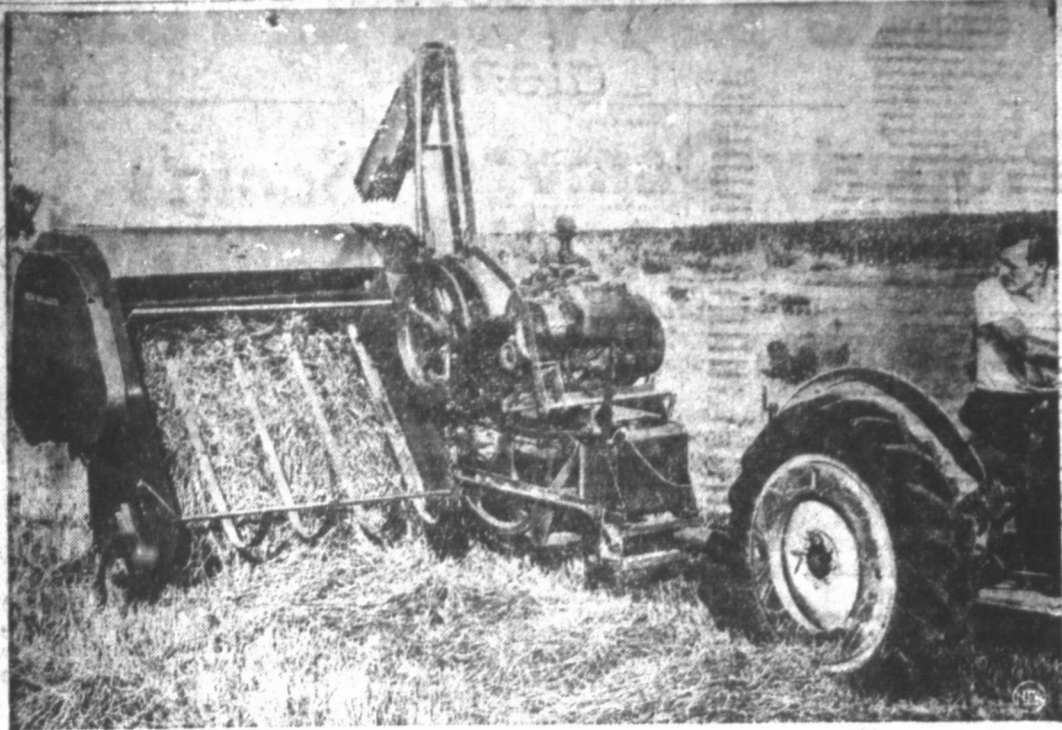
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CHOW DOWN—Little Sharon Kay Nicholas knows that kittens have to eat even though she is only three. Rusty, the six-week-old kitten, knows it, too. So they teamed up. Sharon Kay has been feeding Rusty from her doll's nursing bottle since his mother abandoned him at birth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholas of San Angelo, Texas. (AP Photo)



HAY BALER TAKES ON SLEEK LINES—This new, streamlined hay baler was just introduced by New Holland, Pa. The 1950 model has 20 per cent fewer parts than older balers. It scoops up the hay, slices it and presses it into wrapped bales, all automatically, at the rate of seven bales a minute.

Labor Party Wins Test

BRADFORD, England — (AP) — Britain's Labor Party has won its first by-election test since the devaluation of the British pound, dealing a sharp setback to hopes of Winston Churchill's Conservative Party.

Churchill and Labor's leader, Prime Minister Attlee, both had flung themselves into the campaign for what had been regarded as a possible barometer for next year's general elections. It was the 39th straight time the laborites successfully defended, in by-elections to fill vacancies, districts they had captured in the 1945 general election.

The official count on the voting gave George Craddock, Laborite, 23,335; John L. Windle, Conservative, 19,523; and C. J. Canning, Independent Liberal, 2,882. Craddock thus had a majority of 1,140 over the combined vote of his two opponents. The 1945 margin was 2,000 in a similar three-cornered race.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, Dec. 12—(AP)—Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000; cattle and calf trade here today held fairly steady to strong; good and choice best steers and yearlings 23.00-25.50; common to medium, kinds 14.00-22.50; beef cows 14.50-17.00; canners and cutters 10.00-14.50; bulls 12.00-17.00; good and choice fat calves 20.00-21.00; common to medium calves 15.00-19.00; culls 12.00-15.00; stocker yearlings 18.00-24.00; stocker yearlings and steers 17.00-22.00; stocker cows 15.00-18.00.

Hogs 3,500; calves 1,500; slaughter steers 15,000; medium and heavy steers fairly active and steady; medium to good kinds 15.00-17.00; heavy, cutting largely steady; butts, cutters and killing calves steady but replacement steers scaling 7.50 low up meeting slow outlet, bids frequently of more low; medium and good short fed steers 21.00-27.50; fed heifers 17.50-25.00; common to low medium short feeds 18.50-19.00; common and medium beef cows 12.75-15.50; good 16.00-17.00; medium and good bulls 16.00-18.00; top vealers 25.00-30.00; choice 525 lb down 20.00-23.00; choice 525 lb down 25.00-28.00; medium to good stock heifers 20.00-25.00; choice 525 lb down calves 26.50; good and choice 22.00-25.00.

Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady to 35 higher; good and choice 170-240 lbs 15.00-20.00; 250-300 lbs 14.25-15.00; sows steady, 12.25-13.50; stags 11.00 and down.



MULE-TRAIN DRIVER WEDS "LITTLE PRAIRIE FLOWER"—Charlie Ward, 82, a mule-train driver of the old West, kisses his bride, Mrs. Catherine Gintner, 65, following their marriage in Pittsburgh, Pa., as Dr. Ted V. Vorhees, who officiated, looks on. The bridegroom holds Jimmy Watukis, one of the bride's eight great-grandchildren who attended the ceremony. Said Ward of Mrs. Gintner, "She's my little prairie flower and I'm taking her home to my ranch in Wisconsin."

Texas Tucker Dealer Heard In Court Case

CHICAGO — (AP) — A Texas Tucker dealer testified that he bought his dealership by mail for \$2,000 and was promised car deliveries in the fall of 1947.

The witness, Clarence Russell Carter, Breckenridge, testified for the government in the mail fraud trial of Preston Tucker and seven associates. The charges resulted from operations of the ill-fated Tucker Corporation, rear engine automobile concern, now in bankruptcy.

Under questioning by Robert Downing, assistant U. S. attorney, Carter, now an automobile salesman, testified he became interested in a Tucker dealership after reading a Tucker ad in a Dallas newspaper in March of 1947.

He said he wrote to the Tucker firm and received a reply in June, 1947, from Elmer McPhail, Tucker regional manager. Thereafter, the witness said, he formed a partnership with Bob Roth, football coach at Breckenridge High School, to set up a Tucker salesroom.

He said the automobile firm offered a dealership for \$2,000. He and Roth put up \$500 each in cash and signed a note for another \$1,000.

Later, he said he declined to pay the firm \$1,000 due.

SCHOOL INSPECTION
 HOUSTON — (AP) — Two members of the Association of American Law Schools were to inspect the Texas State University for Negroes Law School today.

Otis H. Johnson, dean, said the association would consider an application of the school for membership.

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Mainly About People

Betty Ann Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinton, is confined to her home with a cold today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matheny and daughter, Claudette, and Mrs. Lily Hartsfield attended the rendition of "The Messiah" in Amarillo last night.

For Rent—3-room house, modern with shower, 609 E. Foster. See after 6 p. m.

Pampans who sang with the Amarillo "Messiah" chorus last night were Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Miss Edith Kral, Kurt Beck, Donald Russell, Billy Boyd and Jack Skelly.

Rayburn Thompson, Paul Beisenherz, Huelyn Laycock and Amos Page attended Bill McClellan's funeral today in Spearman. Mr. McClellan was killed in a plane crash Saturday.

Roadmaster bicycles, the ideal Christmas gift. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

John Pound, field Scout executive of the Southern District of the Adobe Walls Area Council, went to Memphis this morning.

Cub Scout Pack 20 of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow night at the Baptist Church. Perry Gaut is Cubmaster. The Scouts will exchange gifts and bring gifts for Santa Claus to give Pampa children.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan, Borger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speer yesterday at their home at the Sinclair-Merten Camp.

The "Classified Ads" talk for themselves.

Mrs. Glenn Radcliff is visiting her father in Borger today.

Don Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinton, is confined to his home today with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill and children, Sarah and Bob, spent the weekend at Canyon.

Pam Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thornton, is back in school today after being absent for a week with a throat infection.

Yule Tree Fires Very Dangerous, Says Fire Chief

"Be careful of your Christmas trees," Fire Chief Ernest Winborne warned today.

Saying that 1,000 Christmas trees burn in as many homes each year, the fire chief urged all Pampans to be careful.

"The National Fire Protection Association has set up a five-point plan for Christmas tree fire safety," Winborne said. "If Pampans will follow these rules, we should get through this Christmas season without a very serious Christmas tree fire."

They are:

1. Bring in a fresh tree as short a time before Christmas as possible and remove it soon afterward.
2. Reduce the flammability of the tree by standing it in a pan of water.
3. Trees should be well away from such sources of heat as fireplaces, stoves and radiators.
4. Trees should be well secured against falling and not placed so that standing or fallen it could block escape from the room.
5. Smokers — keep away from the tree.

SANTA'S

(Continued From Page 1) whole front of the house has lights galore.

The First Methodist Church has a Nativity silhouette that is well worth the time to come to town to see. Also, the Blackburn-Shaw-Sims Funeral Home has a Nativity scene that is well worth seeing.

Where are all the toys? Santa is putting in a repeated call for old toys at the Fire Department. He says thus far this year the toys brought in haven't been as good or as many as for the 1948 season. Firemen are waiting to repair the toys for Santa, so let's get 'em there. Oh yes, Santa said to skip the toys that are broken beyond repair. He would no more give junk to kiddies on Christmas than he would candy on the Fourth of July.

Only four more days to get your homes decorated for the Home Decoration Committee's contest. A ritzy plaque awaits the winner and it is something that every home in Pampa would be proud of.

SMITHWICK

(Continued From Page 1) fense witnesses were on hand. Judge Dice dismissed the special venire of 100 men called for the trial. Most of the 100 were present. The next regular term of court here begins Jan. 2.

At the start of the trial District Attorney James K. Evetts introduced Hon. Dean, Jr., of Alice, new district attorney there, who is working with Evetts on the case.

At Smithwick's side sat his wife, dressed in a black cloth coat and black hat. She does not speak English. All four of Smithwick's sons also were on hand. Friends and relatives from Alice filled four cabins in a local tourist court.

RABBI EMERITUS
 HOUSTON — (AP) — Last rites will be held tomorrow for Dr. Henry Barnston, 81, rabbi emeritus of congregation Beth Israel and spiritual and civic leader here for almost 50 years. He died yesterday.

STORMS

(Continued From Page 1) was buffeted by strong winds. Snow flurries were occurring in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Northern Iowa along with falling temperatures.

The storm had blown itself out in the Rockies where the mercury was on the climb. Denver had five inches of snow, Livingston, Mont., 10 inches.

Meanwhile, the eastern half of the nation was enjoying record high temperatures yesterday at some points. At Chicago, the mercury hit 61 degrees for a Dec. 11 all-time high, while Memphis, Tenn., had a record 77, accompanied by thunderstorms.

WARD

(Continued From Page 1) other 19 to come up the gangway, the Communists demanded the consul general sign a statement that they boarded "safely and without molestation."

Ward balked; he said he wouldn't sign until all members of his party were brought onto the ship. But they were held on the tug on which they had been brought from Tientsin.

Finally, Ward signed and all 19 came aboard.

Capt. Paul Sexton of the Lakeland also was forced to sign a statement for the Reds. In it he "assumed full responsibility" for the entire group and their belongings.

Of his immediate plans, Ward told newsmen:

He will go to Kobe, Japan, on the Lakeland. In Tokyo today, the Far East Lines' agent, C. W. Evans, said the ship tentatively is due to leave Taku Bar tomorrow. It is due at Kobe Friday.

(Presumably, the Ward group will spend Christmas in Tokyo. He is expected to confer there with General MacArthur.)

On Jan. 3, Ward will board the President Wilson for San Francisco. He'll continue to Washington to report to the State Department.

Then he and Mrs. Ward will begin a vacation at Allegan, Mich.

Ward is tall, gaunt, balding and bearded. He was garbed in typical Chinese clothing: breeches, felt leggings, canvas coat with sheepskin collar and a fur hat. He wore steel rim spectacles.

Ward declared flatly that his indictment and conviction, based on Red expulsion of his group — was a travesty. He was charged with beating a Chinese employe. Four aides were convicted of similar charges.

A Red radio broadcast said all five confessed.

Ward didn't even know on what charge he was jailed until "a poor English translation" of an indictment was read in court. "No one ever got a confession out of me," Ward declared.

None of the accused members of his staff was physically manhandled or maltreated during their confinement or trial, Ward said.

However, he described his treatment by the Reds as "hellish."

Among the 18 members of his party was Walter S. Norman, clerk, Sealy, Texas.

GUARD CONVENTION
 SAN ANTONIO—Houston will be the convention site next year for the Texas State Guard Association. The group yesterday selected the 1950 meeting place and elected officers. Col. Vincent Shindo, Houston, was named president.

Dad's a popular guy, he suggested—

home for Christmas! on the Santa Fe

It's a real gift to the whole family! A Santa Fe trip home is the best of all for Dad, Mom, and the kids too.

Remember, Santa Fe is the economical way to travel. Children under five ride free with an adult passenger, and big sister or brother, under twelve years, ride for half fare.

Make your plans with confidence—the Santa Fe will take you home and bring you back in any kind of weather. See your Santa Fe ticket man for full information on schedules and fares.

Get Tickets! It's easy to send a Santa Fe gift ticket to a relative or friend. Ask the Santa Fe ticket man for details.

MEN! WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14TH, IS THE NIGHT!

MEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14th, IS THE NIGHT!

MEN! WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 14, IS THE NIGHT!

YES, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14TH, IS STAG NIGHT IN MAN. OF PAMPA'S STORES... WATCH TUESDAY'S PAMPA NEWS FOR FULL DETAILS... "FOR MEN ONLY!"

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1949 PAGE 3

Chubby Stage Natural for Teen-Age Girl: Dieting May Endanger Health

AP Newfeature
Nutritionists, school health authorities and parents are concerned about the teen-ager. It seems the average young girl has one ambition — to be as skinny as her favorite fashion model.

During the period of growth and development, it is a perfectly natural thing to gain a few pounds. As a matter of fact most teen-agers are likely to go through a chubby stage. This used to bother young girls years ago, but they just waited until they outgrew the stage. Today's teen-ager doesn't. She wants to lose weight and will starve herself to do it.

The trouble with dieting is that girls are breaking down resistance to infection and disease, at an age when they should be building it up. The teen-age girl to whom nature has made a particularly scrawny individual, with very few exceptions. Furthermore, she thinks she is attractive that way.

Fashion magazines are partly responsible for the trend toward the "scarecrow set." They hire fashion models that are so painfully thin, in many instances, that they do not even don a bathing suit in the summer time. They might be able to conceal those hip bones and chest bones and get false padding to fill out the bustline for fashion modeling jobs, but when it comes to the beach, they've got to have a few curves.

The reason these girls serve as good fashion models is that clothes look well on them, and any designer can put over a dress when he puts it on a girl that is 2-inches wide. But let a girl with hips wear a style with side flounces or over-sized pockets, and she'll look like a baby blimp. So while designers and fashion people do hire these skinny girls without a feminine curve, they really are not hired to parade as women but more as clothes horses.

Any teen-age girl who is doing a strict dieting routine today is endangering her health as well as her beauty and charm. It is no secret that some of the girls whose figures you admire in fashion magazines often become tubercular from starvation diets and lack of exercise.

You do not have to be plump for the rest of your life, just because you go through the weight-gaining stage.

If you keep that extra weight for too long a period, you can get a good diet, supplemented by your doctor with vitamins or iron or whatever he suggests. That way you, too, will be balanced and you will lose weight healthfully. When you get to that big-girl stage you'll be a well-rounded young lady with a healthy outlook on life. Women were never meant to be built like their brothers — hipless and flat-chested.

Mulled Cider for That Holiday Snack

If you've got a caroling party scheduled, you'll want to have a snack ready for the crowd when the last Noels are finished. And if the weather on Christmas Eve is as crisp as it should be, your tenors and coloraturas will appreciate something warm and spicy. Herewith, then, is the way they mulled cider in Good Housekeeping magazine's kitchens.

Popcorn — Crisp Apple Halves
Mulled Cider or Hot Cocoa
Entertaining with Ease

Please the young crowd by providing the food and letting them carry on from there.

Early in day: Arrange popcorn and popper on trays — don't forget salt — ready for the crowd. Wash Apples. Make Mulled Cider ready to be reheated when the gang arrives (electric roaster is just the utensil to make it in and serve it from).

MULLED CIDER
3 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 gal. apple cider
2 1/2 inch pieces stick cinnamon
1 tablesp. whole cloves
1 tablesp. whole allspice
2 pieces whole mace, or 1/2 teasp. powdered mace or nutmeg

Early in day, stir sugar into cider. Add spices tied loosely in cheesecloth. Heat, stirring occasionally; then let simmer 20 min. Remove bag of spices; then cool. At serving time, reheat; serve very hot. Makes 20 servings of 3-4 cup each.



Children's Welfare Called First Line of Defense

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Educational Writer

The first line of defense in a democracy, in peacetime, as well as in wartime, is the welfare and education of all the children of the people.

To aid in the understanding of these formative years, the Professional Planning Committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association recently released an attractive booklet entitled "The Young Child." It should be useful to parents, study groups, teacher education classes, civic clubs, and in-service training programs. The philosophy of the book is based upon the beliefs that every boy and girl has the right to be well; to be secure in his home; to have planned educational experiences in home and school.

Of primary importance is the matter of health. Authorities point out that one-third of all the deaths in the nation occur before the age of six. Accidents, contagious disease, and malnutrition are more prevalent at this time. Moreover, physical defects grow worse more rapidly during the first five years than during any other period. Health, once considered a personal matter, is now believed to be of community, state, and national concern.

Closely allied with physical readiness is the matter of speech, because children enter school with habits they have acquired at home. Very young children should be encouraged in accuracy in the spoken word. Baby talk which is amusing in the three-year-old can be a hazard in later life. For most children there will never be a comparable period when the speaking vocabulary develops with such rapidity as it does between the ages of three and six. Thus, parents and teachers would do well to work with children for precision in producing speech sounds. Early training may prevent gross errors, such as college students sometimes have to combat.

The love which is given a child and the love which exists among those in the home are the most potent influences. A child's home and his family affect his character, his ability to apply his knowledge, and to adapt himself to his immediate world.

The material equipment of the home is of little importance to the behavior of the child. A beautiful dwelling or a hut may be equally desirable if the household is a happy one. More information about a child's character can often be gleaned by studying the home than in any other way, because there is a fairly close relationship between family training and such traits as perseverance, truthfulness, and industry.

There is no better place in the educational system to care for the needs of both the able and the slow-learning child than in nursery schools and kindergarten. Both center around wholesome playlife and healthful routine habits, self-help, and improved social behavior. Activities vary but usually include the following types of experiences: morning inspection; free play; group discussion; work period; toileting; music; rest and quiet games.

There is a gradual expansion in sequence and kind of work-play schedule as the child takes on maturity. Maturation has been called the "teacher who does half the work and asks no pay." The kindergarten is often his own best teacher.

Because growth is gradual and not in sudden spurts, there is always a connection between what has gone before and what is to follow.

Pioneer Study Club Studies 'Club Procedure'

McLEAN — (Special) — The Pioneer Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roger Powers.

A program on "Club Procedure" was given by Mrs. Forrest Hupp. Other on the program were Mrs. Powers, Mrs. C. R. Griffith, and Mrs. June Woods. After the program was given the by-laws of the club were read.

Colorful fall flowers were used on the lace-covered table, and refreshments were served. Those attending were Meses. Jim Back, W. E. Bogan, J. D. Coleman, Logan Gummings, Bill Day, C. R. Griffith, Forrest Hupp, C. A. Jones, W. S. Lantz, C. J. Magee, Miro Pagan, Earl Stubblefield, Bob Thomas, June Woods, a d W. B. Hicks, and Miss Bonnie Jean Smith.

Children's Welfare Called First Line of Defense

About 42 feet of rain falls on Mt. Waialeale in the Hawaiian Islands in an average year.

The National Geographic Society says an Alaskan sealskin is so pliable it can be passed through a napkin ring.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Martha Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a Christmas party in the church at 7:30 Monday evening. Members will take gifts for Baptist Mexican Orphans Homes.

Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church will have the annual Christmas tree gift exchange at 2:30 Monday in Fellowship Hall. A special invitation has been extended to all new members and teachers.

TUESDAY
Club Christmas parties will be given Tuesday as follows:
Varietas Study Club, Mrs. J. G. Doggett and Mrs. F. E. Imel, hostesses.
Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. J. E. Hughes, hostess. Apron exchange.
Twentieth Century Forum, Ruby Lee Hughes, Pat Manning and Jean Rogers, hostesses.
Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, hostess.
El Progreso, Mrs. Knox Kinard, 1425 North Charles, hostess. Gift exchange.
Civic Culture Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle as hostess.
Varietas Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room.

WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday.
A Presbyterian Fellowship covered dish dinner will be held at the church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Circle Four of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. E. B. Via, 903 Somerville, at 2:30 Wednesday. Mrs. A. B. Whitten, co-hostess.
OES Past Matrons Gavel Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 North Gillespie, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, to go to the home of Mrs. W. S. Kiser, northwest of town, to a Christmas party. Each member will take a gift for the OES Old Ladies Home. Secret pals will be revealed and new names drawn.
A party for all WSCS circles and the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church will be given in the sanctuary at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

About 25 billion tin cans are used in the United States in one year.

About 10 billion glass containers are used in the United States in one year.

Only about one half of one percent of a modern "tin" can is tin.

Traditional Christmas Scenes from ...

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With your old motor...

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE ONE WAY MILLIONS ASK FOR ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST IS "St. Joseph"

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Monday Thru Friday:
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Saturday:
9:00 to 8:00

Montgomery Ward

217 N. Cuyler
Phone 801

Best Tires For Worst "Going"!

WARDS POWER GRIP TIRES
Yes, Wards big knob tread gives you traction all ways—forward, sideways, and in reverse! They're built to "plow through" where going is toughest... through deep mud and snow!

WARDS SUPER POWER GRIP TIRES
Super Power Grip's extra center rib gives you extra mileage on the highway—you get extra traction in mud and snow... the worst "back country" roads! See Super Power Grip now!

Liberal Allowance on Old Tires—Convenient Terms
Tires Mounted Free

SIZE	Power Grip	Super Power Grip	SIZE	Power Grip	Super Power Grip
6.50/6.70-15	\$15.95	\$16.95	5.25/5.50-17	\$13.95	\$14.45
6.50/6.70-16	17.95	17.95	4.75/5.00-19	12.40	12.95
7.00/7.40-16	19.30	20.45	4.40/4.50-21	12.40	12.40

*Plus Federal Tax



MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!
TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THE **La VISTA THEATRE**
Formerly Rex Theatre
SATURDAY
Dec. 17, 7 p. m.

Pampa DRIVE IN THEATRE
Located 1/2 Mile South on Letors Highway
Adm. 50¢-40¢
Gates open First show 6:45 7:15
TWILIGHT SERENADE 6:45 7:15
MUSIC Popular Recordings
LAST DAY "Black Bart" Dan Durycs Starts Tues. "Coast Guard" PLUS Two Color Cartoons
NO NEED TO DRESS—COME AS YOU ARE

LaNora Open 1:45 Ph. 1231
80-40c till 6 p. m.—8c-50c after
TODAY-TUESDAY
THE STORY OF THE HATFIELD-MCCOY FEUD
The gripping story of men and women who dared to live the pride, the passion, the bitter anger of America's most virile story!

See this picture from the beginning. Features at: 2:00 3:57 5:00 7:57 9:54

ROSEANNA McCOY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
CHARLES BRIDFORD-RAYMOND HANNEY
RICHARD BARNETT-GEORGE FURBER
and Introducing ROSEANNA McCOY
PLUS
"Goofy Gymnastics," and Latest News featuring football highlights!

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT THIS YEAR
30 MORE TO GIFT!
THEATRE GIFT BOOKS

CROWN Opens 1:45
TODAY-TUESDAY
LORD OF THE JUNGLE
BATTLES LION... TIGER... SHARK!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
JUNGLE JIM
PLUS
"Sons of Liberty and color cartoons," "Hatch Up Troubles"

*** WE, THE WOMEN**
BY RUTH MILLETT
VERA STARR Writes

How are your marriage manners? It pays to check up once in a while, you know.

1. Do you make a habit of dragging your mate away from parties the minute YOU get bored?
2. Do you "help" your mate with facts and figures and minor corrections when he (or she) is telling a story?
3. Do you enjoy getting a laugh at your mate's expense—especially when you're out with "the crowd"?
4. Do you open letters addressed to your mate, if you feel sure it will be all right?
5. Do you make a practice of exchanging the gifts you receive from your husband (or wife) in order to get something else that you would rather have?
6. Do you say "Please" and "Thank you" and "I'm sorry as often as you use those phrases when with others?
7. Do you make an effort to be cheerful and pleasant in the morning?
8. If you read a newspaper first are you careful to leave it in order?
9. When someone pays your husband (or wife) a compliment do you act pleased?
10. If you make a mistake are you willing to admit to your partner that you were in the wrong?

If your answers are "No" to the first five questions and "Yes" to the remainder — your marriage manners are better than all right.

If you get "Yes" to the first five and "No" to the rest—you'd better hide this little test from your mate.

5001
By MRS. ANNE CABOT
This gay ribbon trimmed knit baby sacque, bonnet and bootie set is just what the stork ordered for its little passengers. The pattern stitch works up like magic and is as easy-as-pie to do. Pattern No. 5001 consists of complete knitting directions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions. Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N.Y.

NEEDLEWORK FANS — Anne Cabot's BIG new ALBUM is here. Dozens of fascinating new designs, Christmas gifts, decorations and special features. PLUS 4 gift patterns and directions. 25 cents.

Home Coming Dance
HENRY BUSSE
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Shamrock, Tex.
Sat., Dec. 17
NATION'S LARGEST LEGION HOME
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TURKEY PALM ROOM CITY HALL
\$1.00 Plate **DINNER**
THURSDAY, DEC. 15
11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
M E N U
Turkey Mashed Potatoes Dressing
Green Beans Giblet Gravy
Salad - Hot Rolls - Coffee - Pie
SPONSOR: REBEKAH LODGE

Baylor Trustees to Meet Today to Consider Athletic Department Events



BEAR BAGS HUNTER—Mr. Bruin, wearing his favorite hunting cap, signals for a left turn proudly driving into Buffalo with a fine specimen of homo-Buffalonia, which he claims to have bagged near Salamanca, N. Y. The mimrod is Harry Szarowski, who, to confess it all, shot the 300-pound black bear.

Wichita Falls, Port Arthur Favored for Final AA Berths

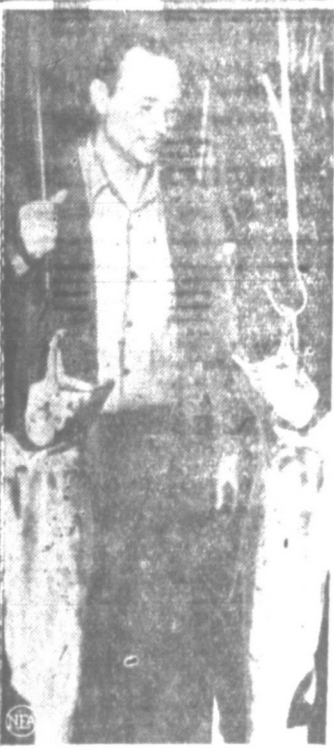
Rams Qualify to Meet Eagles For NFL Title; Browns Win

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams will bump helmets next Sunday for the National League title, plus a seat next to the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference as co-champions of 1949 pro football.

The Browns, by routing the San Francisco 49ers, 24-7, in their playoff final yesterday, were champions of the new distinct AAC. Their four-year reign is a pro grid record.

The Rams had to go right down to the last game of the regular season to clinch the Western Division title in the NFL. They blasted Washington Redskins, 53-24. The triumph assured them of meeting the Eastern Division winners, the Eagles, in the titular playoff in Los Angeles.

Chicago's Bears, who had to



HOME FREE—This must be one reason why Joe Gordon would quit the Cleveland Indians for the Pacific Coast League, so he could be near home. The famous second baseman exhibits a pair of brute steelhead trout in his Eugene, Ore., hardware store. He caught them in the nearby McKenzie River.

BUY NOW . . .

And save money on RECAPPED Mud and Snow Tires. They're as good as new and will give you that extra "pull" on muddy roads.

We Do All Kinds of Recapping and Vulcanizing!

ALL KINDS OF WINTERIZING NEEDS AND ANTI-FREEZE

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PHONE 942

Woodruff Mum On Question Of Returning

WACO — (AP) — The Baylor University Board of Trustees is to meet today to consider the events of the past three days that swept out most of the athletic department.

Head football coach Bob Woodruff resigned Friday night because of friction with Athletic Director Ralph Wolf. Saturday Wolf handed in his resignation "to clear the atmosphere" for Dr. W. R. White, university president, to reorganize the athletic department.

The Athletic Committee of the University had worked out a compromise in the internal squabble but Woodruff declined to accept it, thus stepping out of a coaching job that starting next year would pay him \$12,000 a year.

Just what the differences between Woodruff and Wolf were was not explained but it was reported to have been over the scheduling of football games and related subjects.

Woodruff said last night when contacted at his home here that he had no idea what his future course would be and jokingly said "I might go to the farm."

He would not comment on reports that he was likely to go to Arkansas where a reorganization of the athletic department is planned by head coach and Athletic Director John Barnhill, Woodruff's former coach at Tennessee.

Woodruff also declined comment on the question of whether he might return to Baylor now that Wolf is out. Nor would he speculate on what the Board of Trustees might do to straighten out the tangle.

President White expressed regret that Woodruff had resigned, saying "We had told him he could write his own ticket in coaching football," and said Wolf's move was "a most magnanimous gesture in the interests of peace at Baylor."

Woodruff had been coach at Baylor three years and had a new five-year contract coming up. Wolf had been at Baylor as athlete, coach and athletic director for 28 years.

Strong Teams In Missouri Valley Conf.

DES MOINES — (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference, which had three teams among the top 10 in the final 1949 Associated Press poll, expects another big basketball season.

Oklahoma A. & M. conference champion, was rated No. 2 behind Kentucky, 46-36 winner over the Aggies for the NCAA championship. St. Louis was the No. 3 team and Bradley was seventh.

This may be Bradley's year to sweep a laurel wreath. Coach Furdy Anderson has his entire team back. Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, predicts the Braves will be the best in the nation.

Bradley has a 27-game schedule, including appearances in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans, Dec. 29-30. St. Louis was there last year and shocked Kentucky in a thriller.

Henry Iba and Eddie Hickey, who direct Oklahoma A. & M. and St. Louis, respectively, are in the midst of rebuilding jobs. Blessed with good sophomores they're likely to get their work done.

Iba lost his four top scorers and six men in all. Back are Captain Jack Shelton and five other lettermen.

For the first time in history Tulsa has a full-time coach. He is Clarence V. Iba, brother of the famous Hank. Clarence has been in the high school ranks for the last 10 years. He has 10 lettermen and some sophomores who were well liked as freshmen.

Detroit, under Bob Calihan, will make its first appearance in Valley basketball competition. The Titans are tall and could be dangerous. Calihan has seven lettermen and a number of sophomores from an undefeated freshman team.

Drake coach Jack McClelland is worried about the loss of his "big three." — Bill Evans, John Pritchard and Geje Ollrich.

John Bright, the football star, figures prominently in McClelland's plans. If Bright makes the grade he'll be the first Negro to play basketball in the conference.

Wichita, fifth last year, has a good group of veterans with which Coach Ken Gunning hopes to land a higher spot this winter.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Four schools that have tasted state championship glory and a four break newcomers to title play make up the semifinal brackets of Class AA and Class A Schoolboy football this week.

All of the Class AA teams in the penultimate round are former champions. They are Port Arthur, which has won one crown and tied for another; Wichita Falls, Austin and Highland Park (Dallas), which shared the title with Waco in 1945.

In Class A, they're all new — Mexia, Uvalde, Garland and Littlefield.

Three games Friday and one Saturday will produce finalists in both divisions. Wichita Falls and Port Arthur are favored in Class AA. Littlefield and Mexia in Class A.

The semifinals schedule: Class AA — Austin at Port Arthur, Friday, 2 p. m.; Highland Park at Wichita Falls, Saturday, 2 p. m.

Class A — Littlefield vs. Garland at Vernon, Friday, 2:30 p. m.; Mexia vs. Uvalde at Austin, Friday, 2 p. m.

There are four undefeated teams left — Wic. Falls and Port Arthur, Mexia and Uvalde. Wichita Falls, Port Arthur and Mexia are unbeaten and untied. Uvalde has one tie.

Port Arthur beat Marshall 15-0 last week to run its string to 12 games while rolling up 434 points and allowing the opposition just 65. Austin, which fell by a top-heavy count to Port Arthur in the semifinals last year, got another crack at the Yellow Jackets by trimming Alice 25-7.

The Wichita Falls-Highland Park game is a replay. The teams met in mid-season and Wichita Falls won 14-7. Wichita Falls has taken 12 games and scored 393 points to 72. Highland Park has won eleven and lost one, making 299 points to 59. Austin has won eleven and dropped one and amassed 267 points to 85.

Wichita Falls reached the semifinals by crushing Austin of El Paso 58-6. This caused some eye-lifting. Austin upset what was considered a great Lubbock team 37-12. Joe Golding may have it the team that's to bring Wichita Falls its second championship in history.

Highland Park, however, was not exactly impotent in beating Abilene 20-6. The Coyotes licked Abilene 33-7 in early season and every indication is a close-to-the-chest battle at Wichita Falls Saturday.

Port Arthur, on a comparative score basis, has it all over Austin. The Yellow Jackets crushed San Jacinto of Houston 41-6 and that team held Austin to a 14-6 victory. Austin beat Corpus Christi 27-7. Port Arthur licked Corpus Christi 33-0.

Littlefield ground out 355 yards rushing to whom Salinger 34-6 while Garland beat out Mineola on penetrations in a 7-7 tie. Uvalde whammed El Campo 33-13, with little trouble.

Woodruff Drops Banquet Date At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — (AP) — Mike Brumbelow, former Texas Christian University player and veteran football scout, will be the featured speaker tonight at the annual District 5-AA football banquet.

Bob Woodruff, who resigned as Baylor football coach Friday night, notified officials Saturday he could not attend.

Announcing—

A SHUFFLEBOARD CONTEST

Tuesday Night, Dec. 13

Beginning at 7 p. m.

PRIZES GIVEN

at the FRIENDLY CAFE

866 WEST FOSTER

SPORTS

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1949

Harvesters Place Three on I-AA All-District Gridders

Three Pampa Harvester footballers were named to the District I-AA all-district team as selected by coaches and sportswriters representing the four cities in the district. The three Pampa boys selected were tackle Eddie Scheig and backs Pete Cooper and Jimmy Hayes.

Five more were named on the second team. They were backs Carrol Smith and Elmer Wilson; center Leon Taylor, guard Marvin Haryel, and end Tommy Allison.

The poll was conducted by the Amarillo News-Globe and released yesterday.

Amarillo paced five men on the starting eleven, with Jack Newby the only athlete to gain unanimous selection. Plainview failed to place a man on the first string and had but one on the second squad.

Named on the first team were: ends, Kenneth Hall, Berger, and Clyde Israel, Amarillo; tackles, Eddie Scheig, Pampa, and Glyn Spearman, Amarillo; guards, Charles Chambliss, Berger, and Frank Peterson, Amarillo; center, Harold Swindell, Amarillo; backs, Jack Newby, Amarillo; Pete Cooper, Pampa; Jimmy Hayes, Pampa; Jerry Chitwood, Berger.

Second Team: ends, George Farrell, Amarillo; and Tommy Allison, Pampa; tackles, Don



HART GETS HEISMAN TROPHY—Leon Hart (right), Notre Dame end and co-captain, and Wilbur Jurden, president of the Downtown A. C., of New York, hold the Heisman Memorial Trophy, which was awarded to Hart at 4 a.m. in New York. The trophy is given annually to the nation's outstanding college football player. (AP Wirephoto)

SWC Hoopsters Swing to Tough 20-Game Schedule

(By The Associated Press)

Southwest Conference basketball teams face a stiff 20-game schedule this week, 13 of them inter-sectional tilts.

The surprising Texas Christian University Horned Frogs and the not so surprising Baylor Bears are setting the pace in non-conference play.

TCU has won four straight games and Baylor three. Last year, Baylor shared the title with Arkansas and Rice.

A&M is the only team that hasn't won. The Aggies' ambitious early season schedule against top Eastern and Midwestern teams has proven too tough.

Joe McDermott of Rice sets the early scoring pace with 69 points. Jack Brown of Southern Methodist is next with 65. Ten points more than George McCleod of Texas Christian.

Last week's results include: Baylor 69, North Texas State 37; Texas Christian 61, Howard Payne 31; Rice 57, Texas Tech 45; St. Louis 55, Texas A&M 51; Texas Wesleyan 38, Texas 35; Oklahoma A&M 55, Texas A&M 34; City College of New York 67, Southern Methodist 53; Baylor 58, Texas Tech 37; Texas Christian 65, Abilene Christian College 57; Tulane 62, Rice 58; Louisiana State 62, Arkansas 46; Texas 54, North Texas State 51; Arkansas 42, Tulane 41; Baylor 57, Stephen F. Austin 49; Louisiana State 49, Rice 44; Niagara 55, Southern Methodist 47; Texas 64, North Texas State 47.

This week's schedule: Tonight — Texas A&M vs. Abilene Christian College at College Station, Texas Christian vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Tomorrow — Texas A&M vs. Abilene Christian College at College Station, Baylor vs. Texas Wesleyan at Waco, Rice vs. Sam Houston State at Houston, Texas vs. West Texas State at Austin, Texas Christian vs. Missouri at

Harvesters Travel To Dalhart Tuesday

The Pampa Harvesters will return to the hardwood tomorrow night when they travel to Dalhart to tackle the Wolverines. It will be the third test of the season for the Harvesters, whereas the Wolves have been at it for a long time.

Leading the Dalhart attack will be little Pete Lovato who is the current scoring leader on the team with 40 points. Next highest scorer is Jolley, who has looped in 20 points so far this season.

The Harvesters hold two wins this season, both coming at the expense of the Childress Bobcats. The first was played at Pampa, the score being 50-30. But last Friday the Harvesters traveled to Childress and ran into a red hot club that sneaked up on the Green and Gold in the second half, though the Pampans won 49-45.

In that game, Jack Sutton, senior guard, sprained an ankle and might be sidelined for the game tomorrow night. He has been one of the best ball-handlers on the club this season. In the event he is unable to see much action his spot will likely be filled by James Claunch.

Jimmy Howard, senior speedster, shifted from guard to forward this season, has led the scoring both games against Childress. He canned 16 points the first game and added 20 more last week. Big James Gallemore is second with 19 points in the two games and Dwayne Reno is running third with 19.

Coach McNeely apparently isn't completely set on his team for this season as yet. The late arrival of the football players to the cage squad has left the battle wide open for several suits. But the team that made the trip to Childress included Howard, Gallemore, Sutton, Reno, Tom Allison, Tony Jones, Gordon Yoder, James Claunch, Marvin Bond, Elmer Wilson, Ronnie Samples, and Glenn Tarpley.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Philadelphia Phillies have finished in last place a collective total of 35 times — 10 for the A's and 16 for the Phils.

Each carded five under par 65's in the final round yesterday to deadlock for a record-shattering 264.

They were 16 strokes under par for the 72 holes and slashed three strokes off the tournament record established in 1937 by Sammy Snead and equaled by Henry Picard in 1944 and Jimmy Demaret in 1947.

If young Haas hadn't called a penalty stroke on himself during the second round — a penalty many thought unnecessary — he would have won the tournament yesterday.

On his second shot going into the 9th green, the New Orleans pro soled his club in back of the ball. He did not touch the ball with the club head, but the ball moved a fraction of an inch and he called a penalty stroke on himself.

A newcomer to the play for pay ranks, Tommy Bolt of Houston, Texas, equaled the tournament record with 267 and picked up an \$800 check.

Wednesday — Southern Methodist vs. Howard Payne at Dallas, Arkansas vs. Illinois at Champagn, Ill.

Thursday — Arkansas vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., Texas Christian vs. Bradley at Pecos, Ark.

Friday — Baylor vs. Kansas State at Manhattan, Kans.; Texas A&M vs. Arizona at San Antonio, Rice vs. Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Houston, Texas vs. Trinity at San Antonio.

Saturday — Baylor vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.; Texas A&M vs. Trinity at San Antonio, Southern Methodist vs. Colorado at Boulder, Colo., Texas vs. Arizona at San Antonio, Texas Christian vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.

Junie McMahon Individual Pin Match Champion

CHICAGO — (AP) — J. James (Junie) McMahon, 37-year old Chicago bowling instructor, is 1949 National All-Star Individual Match Game bowling champion.

McMahon, a native of Passaic, N. J., won the title last night by finishing the 64-game round robin schedule with a record of 44 1-2 victories and 19 1-3 defeats. He collected 13,712 pins for 218.37 points under the Petersen scoring system.

Ralph Smith of Los Angeles finished second with 3,071.7 points. Lee Jougard, 28, Detroit, was third with 3,043.2 points.

Hank Iba's Aggies, like Kentucky minus four graduated regulars, play a 4-0 record into the Garden against Long Island University Tuesday.

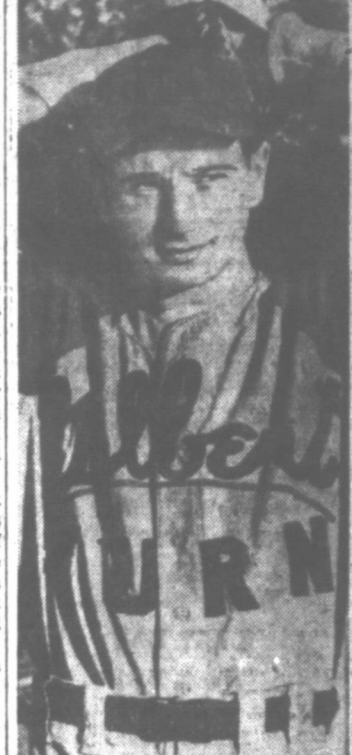
Bradley University, Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp's choice as the best team in the country, plays host to Nebraska. Big Seven co-titholder, tonight. Neither has lost a game.

All-winning Holy Cross meets Dartmouth in the Boston Garden Tuesday.

Quarterbacks Meet Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the County Court Room of the Court House. All members are asked to be present.

The movies of the bi-district championship game with Wichita Falls will be shown and discussed.



\$30,000 WORTH — The Cleveland Indians gave the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League \$30,000 and five players for Hal Saltzman, 24. A big right-hander, Saltzman won 23 while losing 13 with a sixth-place Triple A outfit.

Hogan Starting Golf Comeback

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Ben Hogan hasn't lost his touch. Sidelined for ten months because of injuries received in an automobile accident, the former king of America's professional golfers played his first golf over the weekend. He shot a 71 and 72 over a par 70 course that's considered one of the toughest in the Southwest.

Hogan, injured in a bus-automobile accident near Van Horn, Texas, Feb. 2, said he felt a "little tired" after his second 18 holes over Colonial Country Club course yesterday.

"But," he said, "I thought I hit them good."

Top Quintettes Head for Garden

NEW YORK — (AP) — Last season's No. 1 and 2 five — Kentucky and Oklahoma A&M — move East this week for games against case.

Kentucky, NCAA champion, meets a strong foe in St. John's at Madison Square Garden Thursday. The Wildcats already have polished off two opponents while St. John's, rated among the top New York quintets, sports a 7-3 record.

Hank Iba's Aggies, like Kentucky minus four graduated regulars, play a 4-0 record into the Garden against Long Island University Tuesday.

Bradley University, Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp's choice as the best team in the country, plays host to Nebraska. Big Seven co-titholder, tonight. Neither has lost a game.

All-winning Holy Cross meets Dartmouth in the Boston Garden Tuesday.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hass—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What three teams tied for the SWC basketball championship last season?

ELSEWHERE ON TODAY'S SPORTS PAGES YOU WILL find the 1949 District 1-AA all-star team as released yesterday by the News-Globe. And you will find missing from that team the one player in the district who most deserved to be on it. He was the one mainly responsible for the fine showing made by the Pampa Harvesters this season. And yet the sportswriters and coaches who voted in the poll made him only seventh best back in the district.

I am referring, of course, to Carroll Smith. The key man in any T formation attack is the quarterback. He has to handle the ball on each play, and the success of the play and of the team is dependent upon how good a job of faking he can do. The T is built around deception with the leading actor being the quarterback.

Smith performed brilliantly at that job all season. The easiest way to see how deceptive he was is to witness the films taken of the Harvesters games this season. It is plainly visible how he acted, fooled the opposition—and the photographer—taking the movies.

But his job goes farther than that. He has to call the right play at the right time, and the high-scoring attack that the Harvesters had this season plainly indicates that he did a good job in that respect. The fact that the Green and Gold scored several touchdowns in the final seconds of play of the first half of ball games this fall wasn't just luck; it was the calling of proper plays when the pressure was on and time was running out.

The headlines go to the boys who do all the running and scoring, but it is usually the quarterback who makes it possible for those other boys to gain the honors. Smith only scored one touchdown this fall, that coming when he was unable to spot a receiver so he tucked the ball under his arm and mugged 16 yards to score.

And it was Smith's passing that set up or scored many of the important Pampa touchdowns this year. His passing in the Lubbock game set up two touchdowns and scored the third. Against Amarillo his passing set up the first Pampa touchdown at halftime and started the drive that brought the second one. Against Borger Smith's arm set up the first Pampa touchdown and in the bi-district game it was his passing that scored both Pampa touchdowns and kept the Harvesters in the game all afternoon. In addition he handled the punting and produced the best average on the club.

Many famous names in football were T formation quarterbacks. Men like Johnny Lujack, Sid Luckman, Derrill Royal, Bobby Layne, Frankie Albert and Bobby Williams gained fame through their ability to run the T formation. I'm sure that if the Pampa coaching staff was quizzed Carroll Smith would get the nod as the most valuable man on the team; the one most responsible for the winning of the district title this season.

Now don't become confused. The Fighting Heart Award is given for a totally different type performance, and the winner, Pete Cooper, most certainly deserved it. In my book, Carroll Smith, the little 145-pound John Barrymore of the gridiron, deserved all-district honors more than any football player in District 1AA. The coaches and sportswriters of the district, all of whose teams must defeat at the hands of the Pampa

SWC Grid Season Produces Many Unanswered Questions

(By The Associated Press)



CONGA LINE—New York University and Oregon State players were in this dance when the referee blew his whistle after the Vilets' Abe Becker, 11, with ball, was fouled by the Beavers' Harv Wait in the second half at Madison Square Garden. Others are Len Rhinerson and Dan Gully. Visitors edged the home guard, 49-45.

College Coaches Are Stressing Control of Ball

LOUDONVILLE, N. Y.—(NEA)

There will be more possession-type play than ever before in college basketball this winter. This bit of foreshadowing is expressed by Dan Cunha, whose Siena College team hit the national spotlight last season by coming up with the second best defensive record in the nation limiting opponents to an average of 41.2 points.

"We will have plenty of company in the ball-control business," says Coach Cunha. "More college coaches are stressing defense, something that was practically discarded just prior to and during the war."

The pendulum is swinging to over-all strength between defense and offense.

"It will make for better basketball, better entertainment."

"There will be more finesse in passing. The two-hand shot will become a vital part of offense. Many teams will suffer, as they will have difficult time converting to a new style."

"Many teams will have to place a bigger premium on the center to control the backboards."

Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has now turned to the movie world. He has taken over producing pictures, his first being "The Big Wheel," a film about automobile racing.

This is the first of a series of sports pictures that the Manassas Mauler is personally supervising. Already in preparation are scripts for the Joe DiMaggio story and Dempsey's own life saga.

Jack intends that all pictures with which he is associated shall place emphasis on the finer side of the sports subjects dealt with, rather than the crooked gamblers, the "fixed" match and the "bought" athletes.

A good screen sports series could be very interesting, and a man like Jack Dempsey, idol of millions of sports-loving youngsters, is just the man who could put it over.

ANSWER: Arkansas, Baylor and Rice all shared the SWC cage title last season.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

The public has been slow to accept the hard fact that there can be such a thing as too many deer. Many people do not understand that surplus deer are doomed to die early and untimely deaths—if they are not taken by hunters they die of starvation or the complications of malnutrition. When game technicians advocate a more liberal hunting season to reduce dangerously large herds, they are likely to be greeted with incredulity and scorn.

Just about every conceivable method has been tried to check overpopulation without killing the deer according to James B. Trestethon of the Wildlife Management Institute. Driving the animals from their overpopulated winter ranges is impossible. Artificial feeding, a popular method which receives much publicity, is at best expensive and at worst disastrous in its effects. It is now little used except to relieve the most critical short-term emergencies created by severe storms.

Live-trapping and removal of deer to underpopulated range has proved satisfactory for restocking but of little use in reducing heavy populations. If we permit Nature to take its course and let starvation cut back herds to size compatible with the capacity of the range, deer alone will not suffer. Valuable young forest trees are destroyed by concentrations of hungry deer as effectively as by fire, and much excellent cover for wild turkeys, grouse and other game species is ruined.

In the short span of 25 years, white-tailed deer have more than quadrupled their numbers. As deer populations increase, the animals invade farmlands in search of food, and farmers are forced to spend large sums for fencing to protect gardens and orchards. Crop damage by deer is becoming an increasing problem in many states.

The only sane approach to these problems is to regard the deer as a self-perpetuating crop which sometimes requires thinning by harvest to prevent serious surpluses.

Although there may never be enough whitetails in a state to satisfy all hunters, nature lovers and chambers of commerce, the fact remains that there can be too many deer for the good of the deer.

But some are really reekers. Which, of course, is only fate. They can't all be Tris Speakers.

Off-season dinners are such an important part of a major-leaguer's duties that scouts watching bushers must keep an eye out for their banquet abilities.

Nowadays, a scout's report big

We Have to Be High Ten Weeks'—Hart

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

"We have to get 'high' ten straight Saturdays," said Notre Dame's giant Leon Hart. "Everybody points for us."

The All-America end was commenting on the Southern Methodist game. A few minutes earlier the Irish had walked off the Cotton Bowl gridiron with a slim, 27-20, victory.

"Everybody seems to play their best against us," he sighed as he stripped off his uniform. Then he grinned. "Everybody sure wants to beat us."

The Irish are the national football champions. They look it. They're big, they block and tackle viciously, and they're beautifully schooled in fundamentals of football.

It's easy to understand how teams can play Notre Dame and then need a couple of weeks to get back to normal. The Irish play to win, too, and they have the physical equipment to carry out this desire.

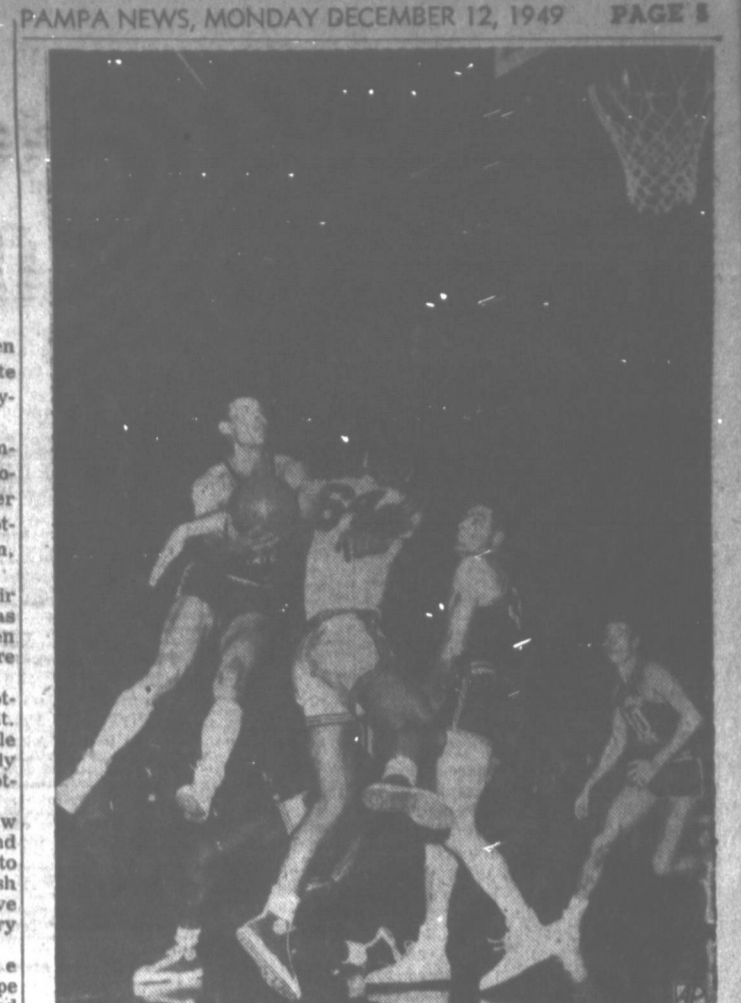
The Irish are smart—the coaches and the players. The type of huddle they use was adopted because Frank Leahy and his staff decided they could run 15 or 20 more plays per game by using it. They figured the old style huddle took too much time.

Southern Methodist used a huddle similar to the one used by Notre Dame. But for a different reason. The Mustangs adopted an open huddle to eliminate any tendency to argue with the quarterback substituting for Doak Walker.

"Without Walker in there, we figured there might be some tendency to argue about the selection of plays," said SMU Coach Matty Bell. "We just eliminated this chance."

About the only points that make a Notre Dame dressing room different from any other are the players themselves—and the number of people that are admitted. The Southern Methodist players seem to get a great kick of playing football, though they indulge in less horseplay than many others.

And they are very human. "Gosh," said one to quarterback



DOUBLE FOUL IN FLYING ATTEMPT—Rick Harman (left), Kansas State forward, makes a flying attempt to score only to be thrown out of bounds by Herb Scherer (64), Long Island University center, and Sherman White (partially hidden between them), Long Island guard, during first half of a game played in New York's Madison Square Garden. Two fouls were called on Long Island and Harman made both goals. Other players are Clarence Brannum, Kansas State center, and Jack Stone (10), Kansas State forward. Kansas State won, 58-51. (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Williams. "Did you get to meet Doak Walker?" Walker, at that moment, was trying to find Williams, Hart and the rest of the Irish stars. He wanted to meet them.

H-SU Passers Set National TD Record

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons' quarterback John (Model T) Ford has excelled Stan Heath's of Nevada 1948 national record of 22 touchdown passes in one season. Ford tossed 26 touchdown passes in 11 games in the season just ended.

Three times the Model T has equalled the record of five touchdowns passes in one game. He turned the trick against Trinity University and Loyola University this season, and against Wichita last year in the Camellia Bowl in Lafayette, La. Ford, who is a Junior letterman, from Breckenridge, Texas completed 98 passes in 165 tries for a total of 1691 yards. In 1947, Ford rolled a long eighth best in the nation, completing 93 passes out of 163 attempts for 1573.

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Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1949)

NEW YORK — A committee of the Connecticut State Bar Association has written a letter to the Legislature opposing repeal of the state law which permits the plaintiff in a lawsuit to attach the assets of the defendant, before trial and adjudication.

This is an archaic law, frankly known as "the law of legal profession and others as well as 'creditors' law.' It is known colloquially as the 'proctor's law,' 'butcher's law' and 'landlord's law.' It is vicious, unfair and a weapon for intimidation and oppression of opinion both oral and on paper. The fact that it has never been used to this purpose is so well-known to Connecticut lawyers that even its defenders can't quite summon the gall to file suits for its subversive effect. It puts in jeopardy the homes of all home-owners in the state and the bank account of every decent family.

Its existence was not suspected until the general public until it was invoked by Paul Draper, the elfin dancer, and Larry Adler, the wheezy-organ virtuoso who keeps company with Draper in certain demonstrations for the cultural enlightenment known as the euphemistic name of "concerts." Draper and Adler had been protected by Mrs. John T. McCullough, of Greenwich, when it was proposed to book them for a winter evening of that kind at the Connecticut State House.

Fortunately for the McCulloughs, certain outside the state of Connecticut, who had prior knowledge of the Congressional data concerning Draper and Adler, went to bat for the defendants. By frank solicitation, Cholly Knickerbocker, George Sokolsky, Fulton Lewis, Jr., and Percival Forester have raised to date \$19,000 to pay the costs of defending Mrs. McCullough's opinion and her right to express it freely. The response from persons outside the state of Connecticut has been so far away as Texas and California has been a vote of confidence in the lady's cause and a protest against two vicious laws.

These are a pro-Communist decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals holding it wrong to call a Communist a Communist and the Connecticut attachment law. The response from the people of Connecticut has been feeble and in the meager record has been established by the McCulloughs in suburban neighborhoods of the Greenwich countryside who give an appearance of wealth but give little else. However, the McCulloughs will make the grade on the patriotic largesse of persons elsewhere. They require about \$35,000. Several persons who have asked in amazement and fear whether this can happen to them have been assured that it can, especially in Connecticut and as far away as Texas.

The McCulloughs have assured me and others that if there is any money left they will give it to some of the hearts of the greatest number of donors. It could be used to start a standing defense fund for citizens put to ruinous expense and jeopardy by suits of the same kind.

No, girls. There must be a better way to discipline husbands. I can't sympathize with that Colorado wife who found a woman's garter in her husband's luggage and put it in the Thanksgiving turkey dressing to embarrass him. It was a clever idea, but home cooking should not become a punishment for husbands — if you can prevent it. And maybe he was innocent.

The first time I found George's girdle I was pretty suspicious and he hadn't done anything wrong but overeat! What if I stuffed it in a turkey? Why, there'd have been no room left for the oysters — even if I took the shells off. And without shells, oysters are so

messy they'd have ruined his girdle. No, girls. There must be a better way to discipline husbands.

Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN I can't sympathize with that Colorado wife who found a woman's garter in her husband's luggage and put it in the Thanksgiving turkey dressing to embarrass him. It was a clever idea, but home cooking should not become a punishment for husbands — if you can prevent it. And maybe he was innocent.

Washington....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Oscar Chapman, newly sworn in as secretary of interior, is sometimes called "the last of the original New Dealers." The shoe fits, though not too well. Oscar Chapman was made undersecretary of interior by President Roosevelt in May, 1933, and held that job right up to the time President Truman promoted him. So he is the only cabinet officer who has stayed on the job during 16 years of continuous Democratic rule.

This means that there has been a greater turnover in the Democratic dynasty and the heads of the independent regulatory agencies like Interstate Commerce Commission, who are supposed to be non-political. A fair guess made by ex-President Hoover's Reorganization Commission is that something less than half of the total — about 1300 — are political appointments for policy-making jobs, responsible to the President. Whatever the number, there are today only about 25 of these top policy-making officials of the

Truman administration who were in Washington government jobs, in the early days of the New Deal. The list is long, running over to see who the real veterans are, along with Oscar Chapman: REDUCES THE LIST

David Lilienthal, just resigned as Atomic Energy Commission chairman, was made TVA chairman in 1933. The present TVA chairman, Gordon Clapp, also went to work there in 1933, in a minor capacity.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security commissioner, went to work under the NRA blue eagle in 1933. Next year he became assistant labor secretary, which puts him close behind Chapman.

Ambassador to Britain Lewis W. Douglas was Roosevelt's first director of budget, but he broke with the President in 1934 and got out of government till the outbreak of the war.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is often regarded as a non-political New Dealer, but he wasn't made a member of Securities and Exchange Commission until 1938.

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has been in government since 1902, was an assistant PMG in 1908.

Defense Secretary Louis W. Johnson was a civilian aide to the secretary of war from 1933 to 1935, then assistant secretary of war till 1937, when he got out of government for 12 years.

Stephen T. Early, now undersecretary of defense, was of course Roosevelt's first and only press secretary. And Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett first entered government in 1933 as an NRA employee.

Martinez S. Eccles, Roosevelt's fiscal brain-truster, was made a

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES A Concrete Example of Results of Collective Bargaining

Sooner or later with such examples as John Lewis and the coal miners union, people should begin to see the deplorable results of collective bargaining. They should begin to see that collective bargaining instead of raising wage levels for the people as a whole, as their advocates claim, keep them down. Sooner or later people will have to learn that there are immutable laws of economics and morals just as there are immutable laws that govern physical bodies.

When wages in any group are placed above a competitive market, too many workers want to enter that field. Lewis has got the wages of coal miners way above what the free market would establish, and the result is that there are too many miners in the field. The result is that they can only work part time. If they raise their wages high enough compared with other wages of everybody else, because miners they could produce all the coal needed for the country in working only one day a week. Of course, doing that lowers the real wages of everybody else, because everybody consumes coal either directly or indirectly.

When wages are so high that too many people go into a certain line of work they are idle a good part of the time and thus other workers outside of these special groups have to do without the wealth that these workers would produce if they were usefully employed in producing the public necessities. The result is that the total wage of all workers is bound to be lower because of labor unions than it would be if we had no collective bargaining. The whole scheme of collective bargaining is just a method of robbery — a method of exploiting other workers.

It is of course impossible to get any honorable man to head a labor union movement. Even if a man with the character and morals a Sunday school superintendent, or a YMCA leader is supposed to have headed a labor union, he would soon become corrupt because the whole movement of labor unions is corrupt. The labor union movement has been endorsed by emotional and by well-meaning people who are impractical and who set themselves apart from reality. The labor union movement is not a reason with any person who is well enough versed on economic problems to be able to answer each and every question without evasion.

The Methodist church, which was one of the first religious organizations to endorse collective bargaining, should be ashamed in shame of the results they have helped bring about. Experienced and rational people could see that collective bargaining legalized by the federal government, because so many people were confused, would get control of the necessities of life and make those people who were not producing necessities the slaves in fact, they sooner or later would starve out those people who were not producing necessities and the whole society would be ruined because of collective bargaining management would eventually produce a drab life where only the mere necessities were obtainable.

The question, however, is not who is to blame for the condition we are in today. As I often say, I make so many mistakes myself that I hate to mistake other people. The labor union movement can get the people to realize that any laws or any combination of laws that acts to prevent an unhampered free market, because of competitive system is harmful in the long run to the very people it is aimed to help.

The problem is to get people to realize that people must live by the sweat of their brow, and that there is no privileged class either in the rich or poor. A person must either support himself or so live that he must want to voluntarily support him.

The problem is to get people to realize that there is not a limited amount of work to be done, as many labor union leaders seem to think, but there would be as much work as all the people wanted at an ever increasing real wage if people didn't try to artificially raise their income by legislation or by what is called collective bargaining, that attempts to set prices not only for the workers but for the consumers, but for every other worker.

They should see what John Lewis is able to do to the rest of the workers by having a monopoly on the necessities of life. The rest of the people to their knees if they continue to believe that there are any special classes that need to be free from competition by legislation and by legislation.

Lewis gained his power because people believed that labor unions and collective bargaining helped the working class and because they were so confused by legal language that they were generally overlooked.

A smart publicity man, however, would be able to explain the decision in everyday terms, pointing out to reporters the sections of the document to which I refer, and thus save a Chief Justice Vinson's men from unjustifiable rebuff. Their faces have been red ever since they were trying to break up one of Washington's most ancient professions.

Moreover, as a patent official's note, a rival company eventually had to pay more than a million dollars for infringement of the patent. These facts were set forth in the court's decision, but they were so obscured by legal language that they were generally overlooked.

These were such great improvements over the old methods that success wasn't long in coming. Today Draper Corp. sells about 90% of all single shuttle cotton looms and 75% of all single shuttle looms sold in the United States. Ira Draper's invention is still the backbone of the company which last year did \$30,000,000 worth of business.

Why not be a "headache" doctor? Look for headaches to cure. They aren't difficult to find because people like to talk about their troubles. Here's a tip: When your friends talk about their troubles — listen attentively. Not only will you get a reputation for a sympathetic, intelligent, understanding fellow — but you may find the key to your fortune.

There is enough room in the CIO movement to differ about many subjects. There is plenty of room, plenty of room. But there is no room for communism. — CIO President Philip Murray.

We don't want something for nothing, (but) we need help on terms we can meet. India is only temporarily poor. They can't do without us, nor we without them. — Johan van Marneve, Dutch Minister for Overseas Territories, on Indonesia.

At my age, young man, you are either well or dead. — 89-year-old George Bernard Shaw, when asked if he was well.

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Pretty Skinny, Isn't He?



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news behind the news

Once a week this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER Many readers have asked for comment on the Supreme Court's recent decision upholding the Patent Office's disbarment of a lawyer because he had written an article in which he criticized the tripartite system for determining such common practice among statesmen, officials and business executives.

MISUNDERSTOOD — Answer: The hullabaloo over this decision demonstrates once again the need for a publicity expert to keep this august and hard-working body of men from being misunderstood. The labor union movement has been endorsed by emotional and by well-meaning people who are impractical and who set themselves apart from reality.

TIME — As one who has written speeches and magazine articles for numerous members of Congress and the cabinet, I can say that there is nothing harmful in this practice if it is done with discretion. Few public men have the time to do their own research and preparation of a speech or statement.

DECEPTION — But the ghost-writing in the patent application under consideration was, in the court's opinion, a "fraud" and a "deception." The lawyer persuaded a prominent labor official to sign an article praising the patent and refuting charges that it would be detrimental to union employees by depriving them of their jobs.

PRIVILEGES — "It is true," asks G.K. of Concord, N.H., "that Stalin's newspapers have a bureau at Washington, and that his reporters are accorded the same news-gathering privileges given to American writers?"

Answer: Yes, the Tass Agency here, which serves Pravda and Izvestia, has a staff of six people. They have the privileges of the regular press galleries, Senate and House, and the right to attend press conferences held by officials from President Truman down. In fact, the Tass bureau has lately been increased in number.

OFF-THE-RECORD — There is no official discrimination against them, with one exception. There are times when high officials give off-the-record material to provide correspondents with military, diplomatic and economic background.

Naturally, Russia's journalistic representatives are not invited to these affairs. However, Washington is such a whispering gallery that they undoubtedly obtain in-

Cold Dames

By GORDON MARTIN

There's a legend which persisted long before the gals could vote, that a gentleman should offer to a lady fair his coat. For it seems Sir Walter Raleigh once, to bridge a muddy mess, threw his coat upon the ground to make a path for Good Queen Bess. And today, when chilly breezes blow, some dames in scanty clothes, think their men should let 'em use their coats to keep from being froze.

Now it's obvious to one and all no woman's weighted down, by the light and fluffy garments that she sports around the town. For the ordinary costume that a stylish woman wears, never seems to keep her warm enough at chill, outdoor affairs. And she soon declares she's freezing and her escort's coat she eyes, and infers to him she sure would like to try it for size.

For it doesn't seem to matter if he shivers in the breeze, just as long as she is comfy and is not allowed to freeze. And he wishes men could find a way to make their women dress, so to stop persistent quaking 'bout their state of chillness. He'd be pleased if he could grab Sir Walter Raleigh, by the throat, for beginning the tradition that a dame can have his coat.

The Doctor Says

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D. WRITTEN FOR NEA

Some people who complain bitterly about colds and similar infections are, themselves, among the worst offenders when it comes to spreading germs around. This thoughtless neglect consists in unnecessary exposure at public places, like the movies, when in the middle of a bad cold. Sneezing and coughing all over the place exposes everyone nearby to millions of germs.

Especially to be condemned is the dangerous and filthy habit of promiscuous spitting. The health hazard of spitting is recognized by municipal governments and health authorities. Spitting in street, elevated trains and similar public places is generally prohibited by ordinance and violation is subject to fine.

Spit contains millions of germs. A person who steps on the place where someone else has just spit carries the germs into the office, the home, wherever he is going. The germs are not killed when the spit dries. Indeed, after drying the germs can be picked up by the air and breathed into the nose, throat or lungs particularly easily. This is how disease germs are carried from one person to another.

The habit of promiscuous spitting is certainly not beautiful. It is also an actual health hazard and seems to be getting worse. A more sane and effective campaign of education against spitting would certainly cut down some of the colds and other infections which are spread in this way.

Cleaning tissue or a handkerchief could and should be used when necessary. Spitting ought to be completely avoided in public places.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D. Question: My heart skips beats quite often. Sometimes it seems to flutter for several seconds, although I feel no pain. Is this a sign of heart trouble?

Answer: This is a sign that your heart should be examined by a physician. It does not necessarily mean serious heart trouble, since a condition known as extra systoles, which is ordinarily not serious, can be responsible.

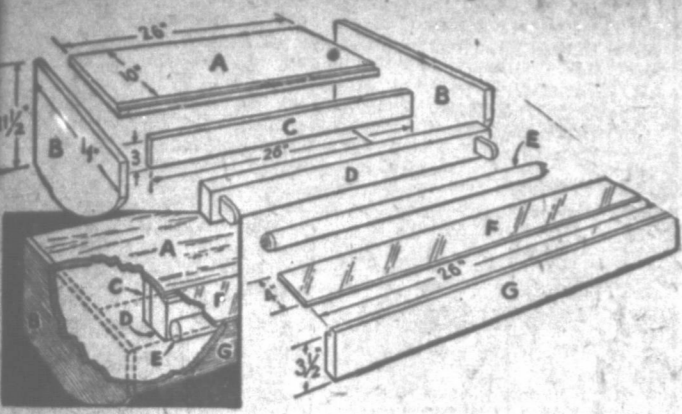
Angela's big hit in a sympathetic role in "Samson and Delilah" for Paramount is quietly amusing her. She tried to land her first film job at Paramount and was all but thrown out. She remembers: "When I did my imitation of Beatrice Lillie for the studio executives I distinctly heard one gentleman mutter: 'That girl is cracked.'"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Asiatic Deer crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Read The News Classified Ads

Home Study Light Easily Made



By MARY E. WEBBER
Home Lighting Specialist

Creating a study center at home need not be expensive or elaborate. The important thing to keep in mind is that the study center should be located in the student's own room or in another room not shared by the family during study hours and that it be lighted to afford the best possible seeing conditions to safeguard the student's eyesight.

The smart, compact shelf light sketched above is one very practical and effective homemade method for lighting a flat top desk. The lighting system, a long fluorescent lamp, is built right into the front edge of the desk to provide a wide spread of light across the working area.

Here are a few suggestions to follow in making the shelf light. First of all, determine the length of your shelf according to the width of your desk. Remember, fluorescent lamps vary in length according to wattage so a little advance planning and measuring is necessary to assure proper lighting results.

Choose the lamp from the following list which most nearly corresponds to the width of your desk:

40-watt fluorescent—48 inches long—use with large size desks

25-watt fluorescent—33 inches long—use with medium size desks

20-watt fluorescent—24 inches long—use with smaller desks

In addition to the lamp, you'll need a 40-watt, 25-watt or 20-watt channel which comes complete with sockets, switch, wiring and necessary auxiliary equipment needed to operate the fluorescent lamp. To give you some idea of the cost involved, a 40-watt channel sells for about \$2.50 and a 20-watt channel for approximately \$3.50.

It's well worth saving your allowance for a few weeks to buy the ready wired channel, for it not only saves time but also, you can rest assured that they are safely wired to avoid hazards. Many department, electrical, hardware and mail order stores carry these channels.

Follow the plans sketched below in constructing a shelf light. You'll notice that both the plan

and exploded drawing are designed for the 20-watt 24-inch fluorescent lamp for use in a shelf 26 inches long. Measurements can easily be increased for larger size shelves.

Notice in the drawing how simply this homemade shelf is constructed. Also, if you'll look at the plan closely, you'll notice that both the shelf and face plate have quarter inch grooves so that the panel of etched glass placed across the opening sketched above is one very practical method for lighting a flat top desk.

In attaching the channel D to its back board C, notice that the channel itself is recessed two inches under the shelf board A in order to bring the light source to the correct position for maximum light and comfort. Although it is not indicated on the drawing, the electrical cord which is located on either end of the channel is carried back along the under side of the shelf and down the wall to an outlet.

When mounting the 26-inch shelf over a small desk (22 or 24 inches wide) be sure that the edge is not mounted more than 18 inches above the top of the desk. If it is mounted too high, you'll be able to look into the tube when your eyes look up for rest periods and, if it's mounted too low, the amount of light on the working surface will be sharply decreased.

Remember, when you complete your study center, keep in mind that everything the eye sees, wall finish, desk top, the lamp shades (if lamps are used rather than the shelf for lighting) must be light in color to avoid eye fatigue.

Desks, too, are better placed flat against a wall, never in front of the window, and chairs should be the correct height to bring your eyes 14 inches above your work.

Normandy, where the Allies landed in France during World War II, was so named for the Normans who settled there in the 9th Century.

Western states now have about 21,120,000 acres under irrigation in federal and private projects. The beaver is a rodent.

Make Your Own Bay-Window

If your dining alcove or the narrow end of your long living-room seems uninteresting, give it the architectural interest of a bay-window. Here's how:

In either corner build a corner-cupboard extending almost to the center of the window in the center of the wall. Flank the corner window, as well as the corner cupboards, with matching draperies. If there is no center window in the alcove or the narrow end of the room, simulate one by hanging shutters or Venetian blinds. An alternative suggestion is to frame the window and corner-cupboards with a built-in scalloped wood valance. With either valance or draperies, your corner cupboards give the shape of a three-sided bay-window to your dining alcove or narrow end of your room.

For a more unified look, paint all walls, woodwork and shelves, to match. Fill the shelves with your entire collection of hand-made American glassware—your beverage sets, goblets, tumblers, plates, bowls and table ornaments. Carry out the shelf idea and still further unify the "bay-window" by installing glass shelves across the face of the center window. These can hold your window garden of growing plants, as well as glassware.

An effective color plan is to show off the crystal, blue, red, amber and green of the glassware against a background of robin's-egg blue. With natural-finish pine or maple furniture, this will be a really distinguished focal point of interest in your home.

More Dwellings Are Constructed

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas construction awards this week totaled \$12,921,728, building plans for 582 low-cost homes accounting for \$3,929,208.

All residential contracts added up to \$5,890,930, the Texas Contractor, building trade journal, reported. The magazine's figures are based on building permits issued and reports of architects.

Seventy-two home costing more than \$7,000 each were put under contracts totalling \$1,000,150, an average of \$13,849 per house. The average for low-cost residences was \$6,759. Cost of lots is not included.

Letting on apartments providing 26 one-family units amounted to 161,000. An upsurge in duplex construction produced contracts for \$298,500 on 32 two-unit houses. Engineering awards totaled \$3,802,824, of which \$2,530,305 was for highways and streets. Bridges added \$345,694; waterworks and sewers, \$421,150; and irrigation and channels, \$505,375.

Non-residential building contracts came to \$3,728,274. Schools and theaters, \$371,089; hospitals and hotels, \$64,549; public buildings, \$24,300; and business buildings, \$2,250,294.

Oak strip floors popular in homes. Oak flooring in the strip style remains No. 1 in popularity among all flooring materials for homes, according to builders. Plank and parquet flooring, however, also are being used extensively both in new dwellings and in old houses being modernized. Parquet can be obtained either in the conventional style in which the pieces are laid individually, or in the form of unit blocks.

The latter consist of several pieces of flooring assembled at the factory into large square or rectangular blocks. Plank oak flooring, usually laid in random widths, is particularly appropriate for ranch type homes, although it is well adapted to use in homes of any architectural style. It can be obtained with beveled edges and walnut pegs. All three major types of oak flooring are available in unfinished form or in the relatively new pre-finished style.

The year's total now stands at \$873,102,962, the trade journal reported.

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BUILDING NEWS

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1949 PAGE 7

Fun in the Kitchen

By LONORE KENT
WASHINGTON

Do you turn green with envy when you view a trim, compact new "model" kitchen? Do you think regretfully of your own spacious but definitely pre-war workshop? Then stop for a moment to realize that there are even more possibilities for convenient arrangement in your larger kitchen—even more ways it can be endowed with charm and livability. Many of the model kitchens in newly built homes are small, business-like affairs—with as much personality as a peeled egg.

Take the case of the family with a large, but awkwardly arranged kitchen. They railed against it inwardly and outwardly—until finally, in desperation, they decided to do something drastic. As one wall of the kitchen was next to the living room and the construction of the chimney permitted it, they created a unique and delightful miniature fireplace at table-top height in the corner dedicated to dining. This became the focal point of the room's reorganization. A generous ledge in front of the fireplace created a small hearth and supplied a convenient shelf.

The next step in the project was to build—at right angles to the chimney—a bench with attractive shelves above it in the popular new aggregate pattern. The bench and a table with wheels completed the furnishing of the fireside group. The wheels on the table, incidentally, made it possible to tuck the table directly to the sink after a meal, eliminating the need for many steps in clearing the table. After the dishes were dried, the table again served to transport them to the cupboard.

The position of the sink, stove, cupboards and refrigerator were carefully studied with relation to step-saving and convenience. Then changes were made to permit production-line efficiency in the preparation of meals and subsequent cleaning up. Additional cupboards were built so there was adequate storage space for dishes, utensils and food supplies.

Because of the joy they took in their copper ware they planned their color scheme to complement it. Walls and woodwork were coated with a lovely shade of chartreuse green semi-gloss enamel that was as easy to wash as it was to look at. The Hitchcock bench was done in a copper tone. The movable table and built-in bench were enameled in warm brown to match the linoleum, while the aggregate shelves were finished in a chartreuse yellow that blended with the cushions on the bench. The brick of the chimney, in white, repeated the white of the gleaming, durable kitchen equipment.

At the window, the fabric combined the chartreuse green and yellow with brown, white, and orange-red—the color of bitter-sweet berries.

When they had finished, the family no longer found fault with their spacious workshop. They loved and enjoyed every inch of it and decided that their inviting, livable kitchen outshone any "model" one they had seen.

Sure, You Can Wallpaper

By BOB SCHARFF
Written for NEA Service

Homeowners generally refuse to attempt wallpapering because they think there's some difficult trick to it. Actually, if the proper procedure is followed, there is nothing difficult at all. Before applying wallpaper to old plaster surfaces, all wallpaper, paint and calcimine should be removed. Wet the old paper thoroughly with hot water, which may be applied with a wide brush. When the paper begins to loosen, work it off from the top down, a strip at a time, using a scraper. Never try to dig with the scraper—you may damage the plaster.

Painted or calcimine surfaces should be washed down with a strong soda solution followed by the water-vinegar rinse. If the surface remains glossy after treatment, dull it by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper. Fill all cracks with spackle or plaster of paris.

When dry, sand down all rough spots, patches and edges; then apply a thin coat of glue sizing, using a wide brush. The size can be purchased at paint and hardware stores. Prepare it for use in accordance with the directions on the box.

Over wall boards, apply spackle or Swedish putty to all joints and nail holes, and when dry, sand smooth; then brush on a sizing coat made from four parts varnish and one part of turpentine.

Cut each roll of wallpaper into strips of the required length.

The federal government's telephone bill for calls in the city of Washington alone amounts to more than \$3,600,000 a year.

Prince Charles Island, nearly as big as Connecticut, was discovered just north of Hudson Bay in 1948.

The National Geographic Society says American craftsmen have recaptured the lost medieval methods of staining glass.

Dandelion and bacon salad is a favorite in the province of Champagne, France.

Read The News Classified Ads

Cover Radiators With Care

By BOB SCHARFF
Written for NEA Service

The trend today is to enclose unsightly radiators, but many people don't see into realize that a poorly designed enclosure may reduce heating effectiveness as much as 50 percent. A radiator gives off direct heat rays which strike the surface of objects, as well as your body. Eventually the objects become warm and give off secondary heat rays, all of which warm the air in the room.

Any radiator enclosure will block some heat rays, but if properly designed, it will make up for the loss by a better distribution and greater flow of warmed air. A common design fault is having the top of the cabinet too close to the top of the radiator. A space of two to four inches should be left to allow a pocket of hot air. For best heating, the radiator should be placed in the top should have a grill wire opening.

Three to five inch clearance at the bottom of the enclosure will insure ample return flow of cool air. The cool air will enter bottom rise and it is heated and be forced out the front and top of the enclosure.

The inner walls of the cabinet should be lined with an insulating material or asbestos so that the outside surfaces will not become overheated, and provision should be made for easy cleaning. If your radiators are against the outside wall of the house, efficiency can be increased by placing a reflector between the radiator and wall to bounce heat back into the room that would otherwise be lost to the outdoors. The reflector can be any bright metal, but should not tarnish. The reflector should not touch the radiator, and if possible should be as much as half an inch away from the wall.

Dirt or metallic paint such as bronze or aluminum reduce heating efficiency, while a coat or two of oil paint may increase the heating effect of a radiator by as much as 15 percent.

Pre-Finished Oak Floors Available In Four Grades

Official grading rules recently adopted by the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association now make it possible for home owners to obtain pre-finished hardwood flooring in several standard grades.

Unfinished hardwood flooring, which is finishing treatment after it has been installed, has been produced under uniform grading rules for many years. The effect of such rules, formulated and enforced by the U. S. Department of Commerce, has been to set high standards of practice which serve to protect the interest of consumers.

The new rules establish four grades of pre-finished oak flooring and one of beech and pecan. Top grade in oak is designated prime. Next are standard and better, standard and tavern. The grade for beech and pecan is called better and better. In unfinished flooring there are seven standard grades of oak and pecan and three of maple, beech and birch. The difference in grades is principally in appearance.

Texans October Buying Was Up

DALLAS — (AP) — Texans came nearer to matching their 1948 department store purchases last October than in any other month so far this year.

The eleventh federal reserve bank reported in its monthly business review that buying was just three percent less than in October, 1948. The first 10 months of 1949 showed an average decrease of six percent. Furniture store sales also increased and were 16 percent larger than the relatively low level of sales in October of 1948.

The value of construction contracts awarded during October was moderately larger than in either September this year or October last year.

Farmers made rapid progress in November. Estimated production of most major crops as of Nov. 1 was either above or remained unchanged at the Oct. 1 level.

Although most people in the Middle Ages thought the earth was flat, Eratosthenes, who lived 2,200 years ago, taught that it was round.

Philadelphia, which had 28,000 people at the time of the first U. S. census in 1790, now has more than 2,000,000.

How to Paint Like an Expert

By BOB SCHARFF
Written for NEA Service

If that room of yours is due to be painted, this fall, why not do it yourself? Here are tricks in good painters use for preparing walls and ceiling, for mixing and for putting on the paint.

To find how much paint you need, figure the area of walls and ceiling in square feet. Divide this by 400 for smooth plaster, by 500 for sand finish. Your answer is the number of gallons of paint for one coat.

Old painted walls should be washed to remove gloss. If this does not remove the gloss, it should be sanded off so that the new paint will have better adhesion.

It is possible to use oil paint on top of wallpaper, if it is tight, unwrinkled, and joints are butted, not lapped. Otherwise the paper must come off.

Next you'll have to patch all cracks or holes in the plaster. The patched spots must be primed with paint and allowed to dry before applying the first coat of paint.

Mixing methods vary with the kind of paint to be used. Calcimine, resin emulsions, or casein bases need only the addition of water as directed to be ready for use. Oil paint bases require re-mixing just before use; pour off top liquid into a clear, separate container; thoroughly stir the thick remainder and pour back the top liquid a bit at a time, mixing constantly. The extra time spent means a smooth finish and more coverage.

Always paint the ceiling first, working from the lightest part toward the darkest. Paint a stretch two feet wide across the short way of the room, from wall to wall. On the second stretch, start each brushful on the dry surface, and work toward the wet edge. Do your painting with a light, lifting brush action that fans off at the

Design Furniture To Fit Your Home And Pocketbook

By JEAN SCOTT
CHICAGO

The designing of furniture to fit your home, your frame and—strangely important—your pocketbook was revealed as a marked trend in the annual furniture market held here at the world-famous Merchandise Mart.

The fact that our living quarters these days are modest in size is being recognized by designers who are creating furniture suitable in scale to today's homes and apartments. "There is a growing consciousness," according to noted-designer Howard J. Wornley, "that furniture can make small rooms appear more spacious if it is properly scaled."

The second design trend in upholstered furniture which Wornley foresees is an increase in interest because of the properties of foam rubber. There will be more curves and more attention to posture shapes since rubber material lends itself readily to sculptured lines. Then there will be chairs and sofas which provide proper scaling—and greater comfort—for people of different proportions—men, women and children.

The fact that furniture manufacturers are taking note that all American pocketbooks are bulging sufficiently to make possible the purchase of new furniture is also gratifying—when new furniture is so much needed for the hundreds of thousands of new homes and apartments springing up over the face of the land and for the homes of those who think wishfully of making replacements. According to Wallace O. Olman, general manager of the Furniture Mart, "The industry is making its adjustment to consumer demand for more popularly priced furniture. Overall, prices of new merchandise will be priced five to 10 percent below six months ago." There is also a tendency on the part of furniture designers to create pieces that have a "more for your money" look.

Furniture geared to meet your special needs is noteworthy. Storage chests, for instance, which are tailor-made to contain adequate space for your entire wardrobe—or special drawers for cosmetics... or shirts... or silvertware. Then there is furniture for comfortable television viewing and such pieces as dressing tables with hair-dryer attachments and expandable coffee tables.

In style, modern provides the bulk of the fashion news—with Chinese modern as the outstanding style trend. The contemporary influence is not confined to modern furniture, as such, but is also revealed in the treatment of 18th Century, English and French provincial pieces.

Finish and woods are receiving increased attention by modern manufacturers. The day of washed-out blond finishes is passing. Even limed oak has been given a new lease on life with a high "piano polish." Gray is all over the market, used most often on walnut with the grain showing through. Pieces in both modern and traditional upholstered lines are showing an increased use of exposed wood frames.

After the upholstery is clean, it is sometimes helpful to use an electric fan to speed the drying process. Thereafter, a weekly dusting with the fine mist vacuum cleaner attachment is recommended.

Brush the shampoo or the suds with a circular motion into a small area of the upholstery at a time. Then remove it with a sponge wrung out in the rinse water. Ring marks can be prevented by overlapping each cleaning area.

The local National Guard unit, 474th F. A. Bn., was notified Saturday that it ranked 11th out of the 283 units in Texas in securing enlistments in a recent recruiting campaign.

The latest member is Recruit Floyd F. Fishburn, Phillips. The recruiting campaign started Sept. 19 and was completed Nov. 19. The local unit recruited 27 men. The total membership is now 52 men and three officers.

Pvt. Charles Everett, 84 E. Campbell, has just completed an eight-week auto mechanic course at a National Guard school in Fort Sill, Okla.

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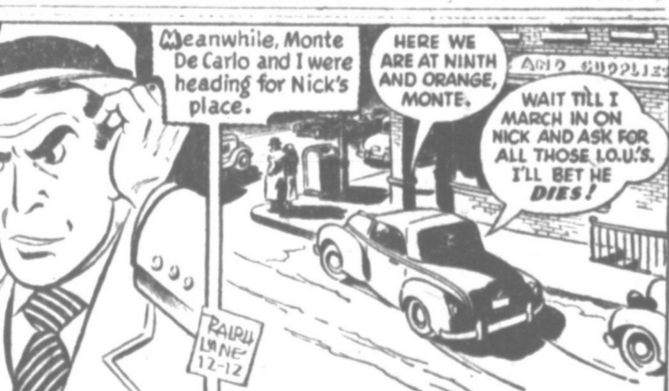
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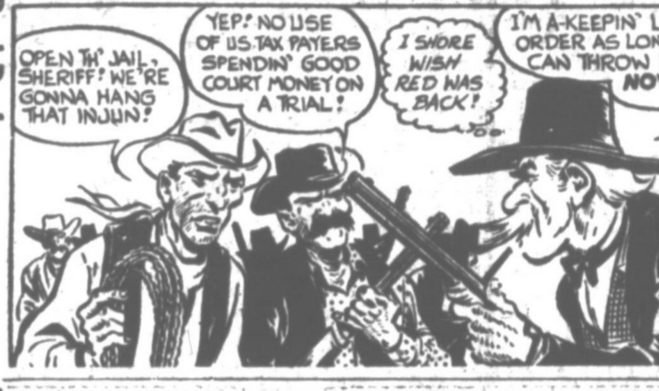
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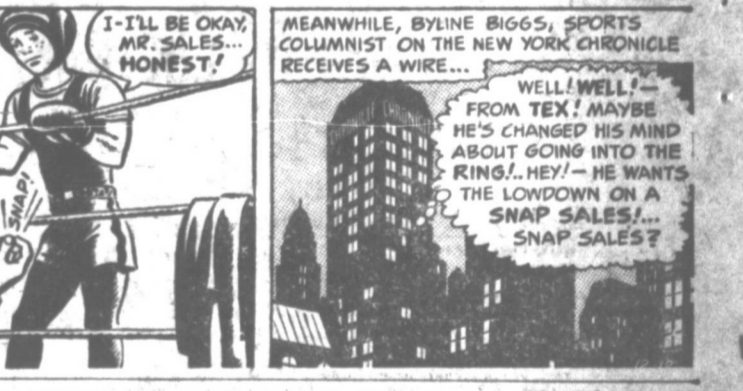
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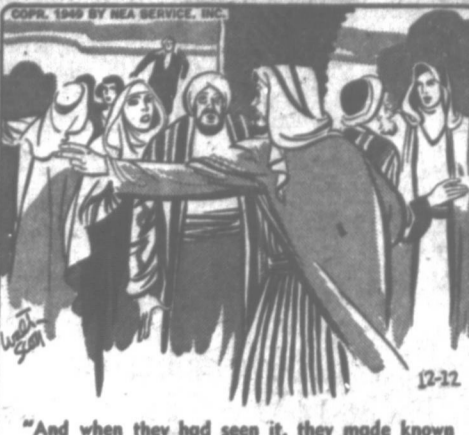
by William E. Gilroy, DD



The shepherds set out for Bethlehem, "to see this thing which is come to pass."



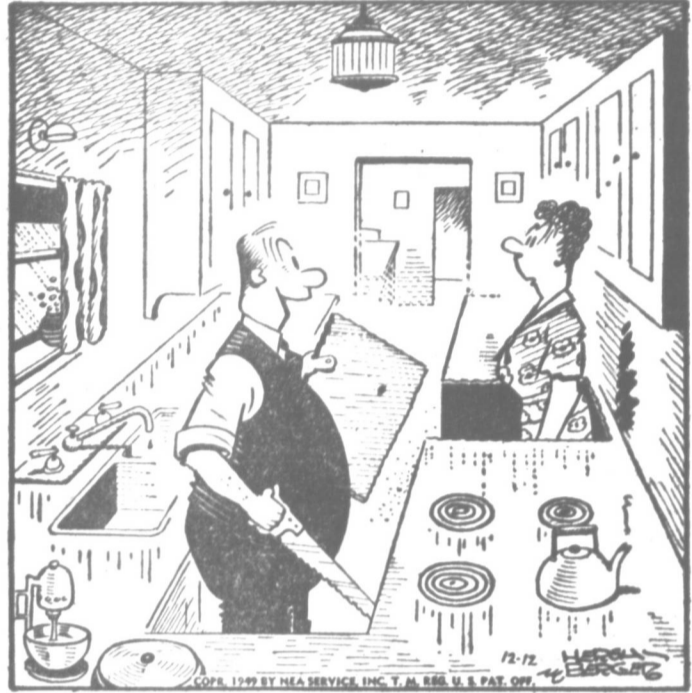
"And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." (Luke 2:16.)



"And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the thing which was told them concerning this child." (Luke 2:17.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER



"Now at least we can pass each other in our step-saving kitchen!"

Wrangle Seen Rancher Is In Congress Over Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — You don't have to be a prophet to see what's coming: the endless, bitter arguments in 1950 over the President's national health insurance program.

There's support for it in Congress, but a lot of opposition. Mr. Truman's friends may not even try to bring it up for action in Congress in 1950.

Instead, they may leave it in the talking stage and then make it a campaign issue in the Congressional elections late in 1950.

Mr. Truman had been urging a national health insurance plan for years. He handed it to Congress last April. Very briefly, this is an outline of it:

About 120,000,000 Americans would be covered. The program would be financed by a payroll tax of 3 percent, split between employers and employees on the first \$4,800 of a worker's pay.

And the government would chip in, in some money which, of course, would come from other taxes. Total cost a year? Trumanites say: maybe \$5 billion. Opponents say: a lot more than that.

The American Medical Association (AMA) is the most vocal and active opponent of Mr. Truman's idea.

AMA officials call the Truman plan "socialized" medicine. (Trumanites deny there's anything socialistic about it at all. They say it's simply a long overdue plan for the country's general health.)

Thursday the AMA decided to assess its members \$25 each, per year, to fight the program. AMA officials called this a voluntary assessment.

It was estimated this method will raise around \$3 million a year with which AMA can fight the Truman insurance program and do other things.

Some doctors have been critical of the AMA's fight against the program. But some of Mr. Truman's Democrats don't see eye to eye with him on all the details of his program.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation estimates western American rivers could generate as much electricity in a year as 800,000 barrels of petroleum burned in steam plants.

Since the advent of wireless later radio and then television, hardly a day goes by without some new technical word coined for the language.

here with you—take a good look at the stuff, will you, fella? Try and get an inspiration. He punched the air with his left fist. "Let's crack this thing!"

As he watched the heavy figure plod down the hall, Charlie's face turned sympathetic. He picked up the sheet of papers and sat down near a lamp. His eyes raced over the typewritten words until he was half through the third page. He abruptly stopped reading and dug into his pocket for his own notes. Leafing quickly through the small book, he checked an item with a few lines in the Chief's data. His eyes were glazed with concentration as he returned his notes to his pocket and stuffed the Chief's papers in a manila folder.

He lit a cigaret, absent-mindedly puffed at it twice and ground it out in the overflowing tray. He stared across unseeingly at a painting while the words he had just read clicked before his mind's eye with teletype clarity and precision. Then, galvanized by a half-formed idea, he glanced at his watch, snatched up the folder and bolted for the door.

TROTTER, coming in, drew back from a near collision. "You've got a lot of energy for this time of morning!" He grinned wearily. "Where's the file?"

"I've got only about five minutes to make it!"

He made a sharp turn near the floor supervisor's desk, nodded apologetically at her reproachful face, and plunged for the stairway. As he clattered down to the lobby, he thought fleetingly of Stephanie, assured himself that she was all right, and jogged out to his car.

The rumble of the engine reverberated through the empty, dark street as Reddy guided his car at high speed to the junction at Ocean Highway. Making a squealing right turn, he roared past summer cottages, real estate offices and motor courts. His watch registered five minutes past 2 o'clock when he pulled up before the palm-hatched building that was Bob's Place.

(To Be Continued)

More Assembly Lines Reopen in Auto Industry

DETROIT — (AP) — More automobile assembly lines will reopen today, bringing additional thousands of workers back to their jobs.

Most of the lines were closed down Nov. 23 for model changeovers or because of steel shortages. Many factories recalled employees last Monday. Generally they were assigned to building up stockpiles for final assembly work.

Among the plants resuming final assemblies or attempting to increase them will be General Motors' Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions, all the Chrysler companies, and Nash and Studebaker.

Chevrolet will get some truck output next week and will continue building up parts stocks for passenger car output. The latter is scheduled to start on Dec. 19. When these new 1950 models are introduced soon after Jan. 1, Chevrolet's torque converter transmission also will be announced.

Traditional "bugs" in new model production may hold back output volume this week, but the week's total should show some increase over last week's 55,850 vehicles — less than two days' average production.

Many Texas Cities Had Sober Second Thoughts During War

By TIM PARKER Associated Press

Many Texas cities had some sober second thoughts when the war swelled their populations. Would the newcomers stay? Would war's end leave the cities with virtually no — but empty and unused — industrial facilities?

The 1950 federal census will show the fears were not well grounded. War-gained population, along with much war-gained industry, has stayed and grown.

The upper Gulf city of Orange is a good example, though in this case the census figures will be somewhat deceptive.

The 1940 census found Orange a rather quiet coastal city with 7,542 people.

Then the war. No adequate count was possible, but about 55,000 people jammed the city where the Navy built many of its war craft.

Right now, say city officials, there are probably about 20,000 people within the city limits.

But on all sides except the Gulf there are ever-expanding residential districts.

The metropolitan area is estimated at about 80,000. If these newcomers who have settled around Orange, the site of revitalizing steel industry, were annexed, Orange's growth would look spectacular.

But residents of the outlying area don't want to be annexed — and Orange doesn't especially want to annex them. The city already is having a rough time making income meet expenditures. It feels it could not extend paving, sewers, garbage service and police and fire protection to the built-up areas around it.

Abilene is a West Texas example of war growth that stayed. Camp Barkeley and the Abilene Army Air Base gave it a war boom. But when the war ended, new industrial and agricultural growth took over as a population stimulator. The city believes it has lost no population since the war, instead has gained.

Abilene had only 26,612 people in 1940. Now, on the basis of utility connections, the population is estimated at 45,000, with another 10,000 living outside the city limits.

There are many other examples of cities which gained population during the war and kept it. They include:

Wichita Falls — has grown from 46,112 in 1940 to an estimated 70,000 (based on utility connections). This is in part due to the fact that Sheppard Air Force Base, inside the corporate limits, has about 10,000 men, some 5,000 of whom are permanent personnel.

Sherman — has grown from 17,760 in 1940 to an estimated 28,804. Estimate based on water, light and gas connections, but connections outside city limits included. Annexation of developed areas before census unlikely because voters rejected a proposal to allow the city commission to annex by resolution.

Palestine — population, on the basis of electric meters, estimated at 17,352 by Texas Power

and Light Company, compared with 12,148 in 1940.

Kerrville — The Kerrville Times headlined a recent announcement by the Chamber of Commerce that a city directory "nose count" showed a 10,172 population — almost double the 1940 count of 5,072. In addition, 1,122 more citizens live outside the city limits.

Gainesville — Chamber of Commerce estimates population at 18,087, a 63 percent gain over 9,681 in 1940.

Temple — based on utility connections, population estimated at "around 30,000" persons, almost double the 1940 figure of 15,344. Estimate based on utility connections.

Railway and highway culverts make ideal locations for beaver dams and hence beavers become a nuisance when roads and railroads are built.

The demand for beaver pelts is said to have been the principal reason for the exploration and development of Canada.

Carelessness Is Biggest Offender

A carelessness on the part of an armful of Christmas packages has been named by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., who heads the Texas Department of Public Safety, as two of the common reasons why December's pedestrian death rate is consistently the highest of the year.

"Probably the commonest sight in the city at this time of year," Col. Garrison said, "is the frantic Christmas shopper dashing from curb to curb with packages stacked from the crook of her arm to the bridge of her nose. With her view out of this way, is it really any wonder, then that more than 1,000 pedestrians were killed last December?"

This high pedestrian death rate is one of the targets of the Texas Department of Public Safety's program of traffic safety education, conducted in cooperation with the Texas Safety Association.

"Pedestrians too often forget that cloudy weather, snow, sleet and rain make visibility just a fraction of what it is under favorable conditions," Col. Garrison said.

"This reduction in visibility is dangerous to the pedestrian, not because approaching cars are appreciably harder for him to see, but because the motorist may not see a pedestrian until practically on top of him. Pedestrians forget, too, that icy or snow-laden streets may make it impossible for the motorist to stop as quickly as usual even when he does spot them."

Welfare Chief Is Backing Health Insurance Proposal

LONDON — (AP) — President Truman's welfare chief announced he is convinced from what he has seen of Britain's health program that "the national health insurance proposal will be good for America."

Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, was asked at a news conference if the American plan would, like the British plan, scheme to furnish wigs, spectacles and false teeth.

"Yes," he replied. "Wigs, spectacles and all. The cost of wigs under your British plan doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

Ewing said some organized American doctors interfere in an unfair and dangerous way in Britain's health scheme, a hot political issue here.

Ewing said he referred to contributions by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Madison County (Indiana) Medical Association to the British fellowship for freedom in medicine, whose main purpose is fighting socialized medicine here.

Columbus believed he could reach the Far East by sailing 2,500 miles west, but actually he travelled 3,230 miles before reaching the New World.

The CAMEO

By Virginia Teale Copyright, 1949, MSA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Audrey Yakov has been hit over the head with a half-gallon demolition and is in critical condition in the hospital. The accident occurred just as she was about to turn over to police certain letters which would clear Hagar Blair both of complicity in Falter's death and in the murder of Nell O'Neill.

CHARLIE REDDY flushed. "Let's skip Hagar Blair for now, then, and go on to the next suspect."

"Okay," Chief Peters' bright small eyes again flipped up from his papers: "The next one is Miss Stephanie Smith."

Reddy's drowsy-looking lids snapped open, his long brown fingers clenched the chair arm, and his back stiffened defensively.

"Chief, I have an honest respect for you and your methods of running your office," Reddy spaced his next words carefully — but, if it's not out of order, I'd like to suggest that you concentrate on the people who might have done the murder!"

Peters drummed his fat fingers on the table. When he met Reddy's challenging eyes, his own narrowed.

"You're a smart boy, Charlie. I like having you work with me. You're gonna be a smart, maybe even famous, lawyer someday. But let me point out something to you right here and now: in police work — really, and in law work, too — it's not smart to get mixed up with one of the principals in the case until the thing is over, finished and resolved. Get what I mean?"

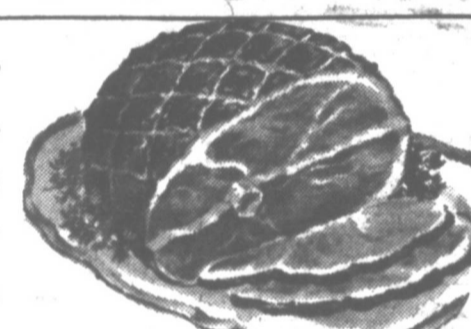
Reddy's shoulders sagged a little and his gray eyes evaded the Chief's face.

"Okay, Chief," he said quietly. "Stephanie Smith is next on the list."

Peters hitched his body forward in a businesslike way: "Now, where was Miss Smith at the time of the last murder? My notes say

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