

WEATHER

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy, warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy turning colder in Panhandle and South Plains. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight. Colder in the west and north Wednesday.

The Pampa Daily News

HELP FIGHT POLIO

Polio struck again in 1950. For the third consecutive year, infantile paralysis went on a rampage across the nation, striking more than 30,000 men, women and children. Contribute to the campaign starting Monday.

VOL. 49—NO. 242

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1951

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 4 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Vital Walled City Falls to UN Forces

Election Officials Count 666 Ballots

Shivers Challenges Texas to Sacrifice

AUSTIN — Gov. Allan Shivers launched his first full term as governor today with a challenge to Texans to meet the perils that lie ahead with "courage and self sacrifice." The dishonest hate, greed and lust of godless communism threaten to "consume a free people," Shivers said, but Texans have never shown indecision or despair and they won't now. His nine-minute inaugural address came after he solemnly swore to preserve, protect and defend the constitutions of the state and nation. "The prospect for the American people is one of austerity and self-sacrifice," Shivers said. "At no time in the history of our great state has it been more imperative to place first things first." Shivers repeated the oath of office as the words were gravely spoken by Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the State Supreme Court. A few minutes earlier, from a platform framed by the imposing 72-foot south entrance arch to the capitol, Ben Ramsey of San Augustine was inducted as lieutenant governor. The gruff voices of three 75-millimeter cannon spoke in the traditional gubernatorial salute to open the simple 30-minute ceremonial. The National Guard field guns were fired one round at a time, spaced at three-second intervals, as the governor and his party emerged from the door of the capitol. House Speaker Reuben Setteritt presided at the joint session of the 52nd Legislature at which the rigidly-functional ceremonial was held. The invocation was by the Rev. Carlisle Marney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Austin. Senate President pro tem Pat Bullock introduced Ramsey, and Setteritt presented Shivers. The benediction was by the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church. High state officials and members of the families of the governor and lieutenant governor were grouped on the bunting-draped pine platform. They included Mrs. Shivers and their three children, Mrs. Ramsey and their daughter, and other close kin. Shivers' message, like his first address to the newly-convened legislature, emphasized the war

By HENRY S. GORDON Voters by a margin of 41 votes chose to keep Gray County's airport at its present location on E. Browning, unofficial returns of the straw ballot showed late this morning. The vote gave the E. Browning site 350 to 309 for the north-west site. The votes, of course, will be checked against the county property tax rolls this afternoon and tomorrow by this reporter, Election Judge Ed Myatt and county tax collection officials. Following checking of the tally sheets the election judges went through each pile to check them against their tallies. The checks agreed. A total of 666 votes were cast. Of these only 659 actually counted. Three ballots were signed but no vote cast; two others had votes cast, but were unsigned; another was unvoted and unsigned; and still another was a write in vote for an alternate site on the Miami Highway. At 11:10 the last ballot was read. From then to 11:30 the judges checked and rechecked their tallies against the number of ballots cast. Thus, the voting in the straw poll in the location of an airport for Pampa closed and it appeared as if the voting public favored retaining the airport at its present site instead of moving to the northwest field. Ballot tabulation was to start at 10 a. m. today but was delayed about five minutes when the judges found the envelope opening was more than anyone bargained for. Office girls of the chamber of commerce came to their aid and opened the envelopes, leaving the pulling of ballots to the judges. As the judges pulled the ballots they found checks for membership dues instead of ballots in at least nine of the postage paid envelopes. Among the ballots were three letters including comments. One voter included his idea of an airport layout, complete with rough sketches. Election Judge Wayland Merriman started calling the votes as Judge Ed Myatt and County Commissioner Fred Vanderburg marked the tallies. In about thirty five minutes Merriman's voice began to play out and Myatt took over the calling, while Merriman took his place on the one tally sheet. An empty box for each of the two sites. The counted ballots were put in separate boxes from where they will be checked against the property tax rolls of Gray County this afternoon and tomorrow.

Pampa Derby Plans Started

The green flag has been waved and the road is clear ahead for the 1951 Soap Box Derby in Pampa. The contract for the rolling event has been signed by The Pampa Daily News and returned to All-American Soap Box Derby Headquarters in Detroit. Co-sponsors of the Derby this year will be the Culberson Chevrolet Co.; the Pampa Jockey Club, which is taking the Derby on as a club project; the Chevrolet Division of General Motors; and The Pampa Daily News. Rule books for the 1951 race haven't as yet been issued, but already some of the boys have started to make their car plans. Others have called The News office in an attempt to obtain the '51 rule book. The exact date of the race hasn't been set as yet, but it will again be held in July, with the local winner receiving an all-expense paid trip to the national race in Akron, O., through the courtesy of The News.

Byrd Says Carve President's Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Byrd proposed today that Congress carve \$7,000,000,000 out of President Truman's huge new budget and raise taxes by \$2,500,000,000 instead of the \$16,000,000,000 the President suggested. The Virginia Democrat, an outspoken foe of what he calls extravagant administration spending policies, said that plan would not deny a dollar needed for defense and produce a balanced budget well under the \$71.94,000,000,000 the President asked.

Lindbergh Law Charges Face Meek and Ill William Cook



BAD MAN COOK CAUGHT—William E. Cook, the Missouri bad man from Joplin, is lifted from a plane by Police Chief Francisco Kraus Morales at Tijuana, Mexico, following the fugitive's capture south of the city Monday. Heavily handcuffed, Cook was taken to jail. He is the suspect in eight slayings since Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

Cabot Heads New Agency

Thomas D. Cabot, son of a former Pampa banker, was nominated by President Truman yesterday to head a new agency at the State Department, that of director of internal security affairs. The nomination was announced yesterday. Cabot, a Republican, is a Boston businessman and banker. He has made many trips to Pampa and has many friends here among the business and civic leaders as well as the employees of the Cabot Co. In his new post he will be in charge of the government's multi-million dollar arm aid program to nearly a score of friendly nations. He also will supervise whatever economic programs are aimed at helping foreign nations boost military production. Cabot will also be responsible for the State Department's all negotiations connected with American membership in the North Atlantic Pact and the Inter-American Defense Treaty. He also is to represent the State Department in determining what military equipment shall be exported to countries outside of present American defense arrangements. His office will take over the present staff now working under the mutual defense assistance director, John Olney. Cabot, 33, is a veteran of World War I.



TEAM MANAGERS—Managers of five of the eight teams in the "Better Pampa League" lend an ear while Commissioner Gene Fatheree lays down the law about how the league is going to be conducted. The other three managers, Floyd Inel and Howard Buckingham, kneeling, and G. S. Vineyard, right, enjoy a little joke all their own. Other managers include, left to right, Kirk Duncan, Paul Carmichael, Clinton Evans, O. E. McDowell, Fatheree and Ivan Noblitt. (News Photo and Engraving)

Byrnes Issues Unity Call; Concentration of Defenses

COLUMBIA, S.C. — (AP) — James B. Byrnes, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt called assistant president, today became governor of South Carolina with a ringing call for American military concentration in Europe to deter Russian aggression. "If the time is approaching when Russia will be ready to go to war," he declared in an inaugural speech bearing heavily on foreign affairs, "then it is not wise to have our army divided between Korea and Europe. To my mind western Europe is an indispensable first line in the defense of civilization. We should concentrate our forces in Europe." "Self-preservation demands that we act before the Soviets strike," said the man who as secretary of state met many times with Russian diplomats. "We must rouse our friends in Europe and impress on them that the time has come to stop talking and begin acting." On the home front, Byrnes contended there should be no delay in freezing wages and prices. The World War II director of economic stabilization and war mobilization insisted that every day such a freeze is delayed "there will be more inequities, higher prices and additional costs to the taxpayer." In addition, he continued, "our hope must be that... the national administration will not urge either political proposals or socialistic programs which are certain to divide our people." "Unity" in support of American foreign policy is essential, he said, and "not only our duty, it is our great opportunity." He asserted that "a united America is civilization's last clear chance for survival" while "a divided America is the greatest temptation to Soviet conquest. Getting specific about Europe, Byrnes urged: "That the western German republic 'be treated on terms of equality' because its people 'if treated fairly, will fight with us.'" That military supplies should be sent to Spain "as rapidly as possible" since "Spain has more divisions of trained soldiers than any one of the western European governments." That "we should seek the friendship of Tito and furnish military supplies to Yugoslavia." That "we should impress upon Britain, France and all of western Europe that we want the American soldiers who fight in Europe to have the help of the soldiers of every nation willing to oppose aggression by the atheistic Communists of Russia."

New Scout Heads Hear Beisenherz

Mrs. Glenn Radcliff was installed as president of the Pampa Girl Scout Assn. at the annual dinner at 7 p. m. Monday in the Palm Room of the city hall. She and other officers were installed by Mrs. Carlton Nance. Additional officers include: Russell Kennedy, first vice president; Dr. Douglas Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Farris Oden, secretary; Mrs. O. L. Statton, organization; Mrs. M. X. Beard, Jr., program. Also, Mrs. Harold Osborne, training; Mrs. Fred Thompson, public relations; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Juliette Low memorial fund; Ed Cleveland finance; R. H. Nenstiel, camp; Mrs. J. L. Winkle, day camp and J. A. McCune, nominating member. Guest speaker for the evening was Paul Beisenherz, a Dodge Walls Boy Scout executive who gave some comparisons of Boy Scout Scouting. "In spite of the difference in the two groups," he said, "we face the same problems." Beisenherz congratulated the new officers and said "I know each of you will do his best to serve the Girl Scouts in 1951." The speaker said the new officers should think of about three things when they plan the program for 1951. First, he said they should consider the need of a feeling of security of our (See NEW SCOUT, Page 10)

'Dimes' Show Plans Moving

The "Cavalcade of Dimes," a variety show benefiting the March of Dimes, will be presented Jan. 25 and 26 at the Junior high school auditorium. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Program arrangements have been made by Coy Palmer, George Newberry, Charlie Thut, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Ed Cleveland. These men were appointed by Paul Brown, head of the Pampa and Gray County polio fund drive. A feature of the program will be the junior high school A Cappella Choir, featuring June Guillot as pianist. Other members of the musical program will be Janie Branson, vocalist, Dorothy Mears, violinist and the high school Boys' Quartette and Jean Willingham's Ballet Chorus. Local talent to be included on the program are Pete Welborn, Bunny Shultz, Bill Smith, a barberhop quartette, tap dancers, the Smith Family from Lefors, "Humpy" Matheny and his piano escapades and a jitterbug contest. Micky Ledrick will serve as master of ceremonies.

Red Shell Cracked By Tanks, Infantry

TOKYO — (AP) — An allied tank-infantry combat team cracked through a shell of Communist resistance today and plunged into the airport city of Suwon. It is 17 air miles south of the Red-held capital of Seoul. It was the fourth town — and first major objective — to fall to the United Nations troops in their big western front counter-thrust — called a reconnaissance in force. An AP field dispatch said three separate light plane observers first confirmed the allied entrance into Suwon. The drive into the old walled town began at 2 p. m. Tuesday (Monday midnight, EST). The allied force routed about 100 Red troops in Suwon. The bulk of the Communist garrison had fled Monday under fierce allied bombing and strafing attacks. Hundreds of Reds were machinegunned on the road north of Seoul. The allied western drive began today south of Osan. On the central front, allied forces pulled out of the Wonju edge where for 16 days they had held off massed Red Korean attacks. Near the east coast, allied troops dispersed a force of 200 Reds 20 miles northwest of Sunbok Monday. The Eighth Army announced the central front pull-back to the defense line set up after the retreat from Seoul. American, French and Dutch troops rode southward through breath-taking mountain passes, along sheer cliffs and around hairpin turns. Artillery batteries and punishing air strikes covered the withdrawal. Villages flamed. Censorship prevented locating the new line. The communiqué said only: "This redeployment will usher in a new phase of the Sohaek Mountains battle. The United Nations line has been straightened and shortened." Censors now prohibit mention of any units smaller than the whole U. S. Eighth Army and Fifth Air Force. This was another day-to-day change which the censors say results from changing military conditions. (Dispatches received and published Monday before the newest clamp-down identified the Wonju holding force as the U. S. Second Division and the attacking force south of Suwon as the Third Infantry Division. The Second Division included French, Dutch and South Korean troops as well as Americans. The Third Division, which was evacuated by sea in December from Hungnam in northeast Korea, included at that time Paria Rican and American mainland troops.) A. P. Correspondent Stan Swinton, with the western front attack column, said the Americans rolled ahead five more miles early Tuesday in the second day of their offensive from Wonju. There was no Red opposition in the early stages. Blistering allied air attacks had routed Red garrison troops from several villages and left hundreds of fleeing Communists along the north bound roads. The western force Monday recaptured three towns — Osan, Kamyangang and Chon — Osan, 28 air miles south of Seoul, was the place where the first American soldier of the Korean war was killed last July. Kamyangang is 10 miles northeast and Chon is three miles south of there. There was no indication that the western force was planning to go all the way to Seoul. Three Red armies lay in its path. A. P. Correspondent Don Huth said the Chinese 40th, 38th and 50th armies, at full strength about 120,000 troops were making south of the Han River near Seoul. American airmen spotted 5,000 Red troops concentrated southeast of Seoul. They claimed 1,000 were killed in a bombing and strafing attacks. The allied warplanes resumed their attacks Tuesday and said the toll of enemy dead was boosted to nearly 2,000. They hit supply dumps, railroads, vehicles and buildings occupied by Red troops. The planes knocked out a Red tank and field piece near Seoul. A. P. Correspondent William C. Barnard reported from the central front that the withdrawal from the Wonju area began Monday morning and was completed in an orderly way. All the narrow valley around Wonju, its foothills and its ridges, where see-saw battles had raged, was smoking. Aggressive allied patrols maintained contact with the enemy during the withdrawal. As they pulled out, the allied troops burned villages and destroyed everything of value to the enemy. They withdrew along the road to Chungju, 26 miles due south of Wonju, through three mountain passes. The Wonju wedge had stuck like a sore thumb into Red territory. For 16 days including 11 of intense combat the allied force had held off the Communists (See VITAL, Page 10)

County Registers Twenty Doctors for Selective Service

A total of 20 doctors registered for the draft at the local selective service board, third floor, Gray County Court House. Broken down into individual groups, the register shows there were 13 physicians registered, six dentists and one veterinarian. If it comes from a hardware store, get it at Lewis Hdw. For expert commercial re-tiling service call Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Day ph. 152; night phs. 4374J or 890M.

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SCOUT ASSN. Officers—Mrs. Carlton Nance, right, conducts official procedures at the installation of the 19 officers of the Pampa Girl Scout Assn. The installation ceremony was held at the annual banquet at 7 p. m. Monday, in the Palm Room of the city hall. Officers pictured are, left to right: Russell Kennedy, first vice president; Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Farris Oden, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, president, and Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasurer. (News Photo and Engraving)

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



It's just that I don't get my sleep for thinking about you all night!

McLemore Has HIS Doubts If Boss Really Thinks He's Sick

By HENRY MCLEMORE... JACKSONVILLE, Fla. I think this is a good time to ask it because I am just back on my feet after a few days with the flu.



NOVEL HAT—This John Frederic creation is called "Benedictine" and is of gold mesh veiling studded with topaz brilliants made into a little Padre with a sling veil.

Four Die in Bomber Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — At least four men died in the flaming wreckage of a B-25 bomber which crashed early today shortly after taking O'Hara Field for landing instructions.

ALL IN A LIFETIME



YOU INSISTED UPON SITTING ON THE AISLE WHEN WE CAME IN... WHY DO YOU WANT TO CHANGE NOW?

Steel Output Is Boosted by Million Tons

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation has a million more tons of steel-making capacity than it thought it had, Steelmen say.



SOLD—Baseball writer Joe King never suspected he'd be buying a new suit while getting the answers from Phil Rizzuto.

Stores Happy As Consumer Boosts Buying

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer has loosened his purse strings and merchants who a month ago were worrying about the size of their inventories are happy again.



The letters you dictate are so intelligent, Mr. Wump... I can't make head or tail out of them.

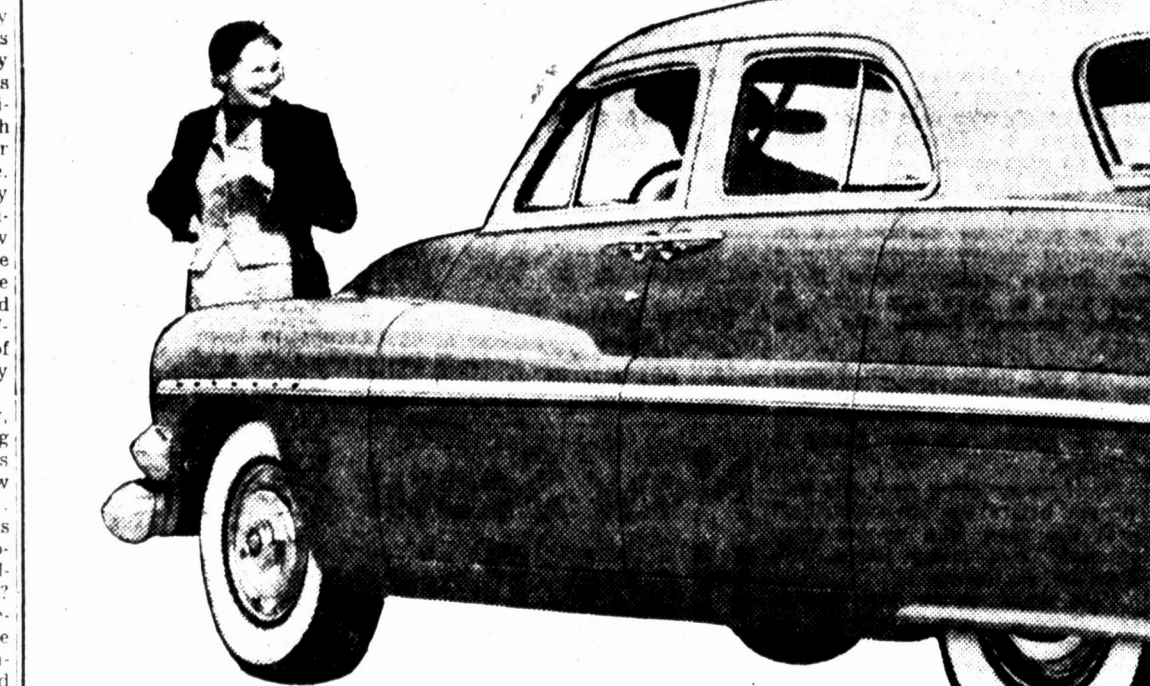
Independence Said India Is Urging Floating 5th Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — The S.S. Independence, the newest American trans-Atlantic liner, will be a floating Fifth Avenue when she sails from New York on her maiden voyage.

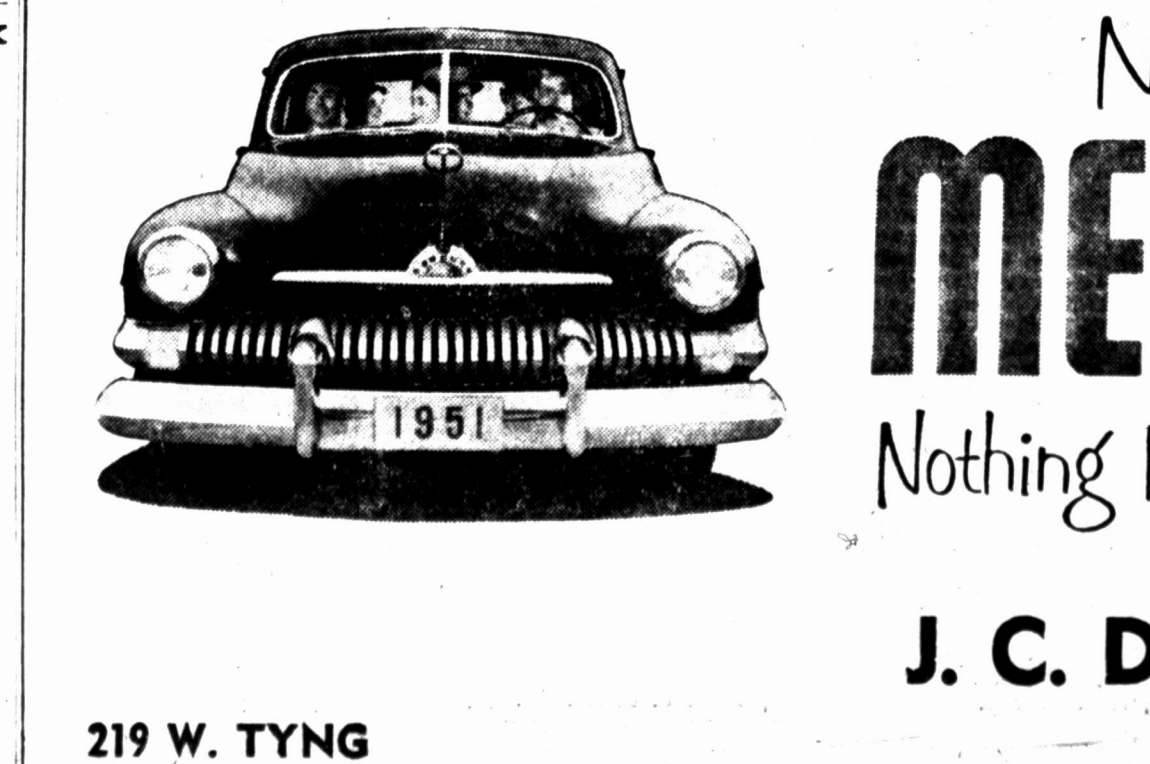
Drilling Applications Shoot Ahead of '50

AUSTIN (AP) — Drilling applications last week shot more than 200 ahead of last year's comparable total.

Night-time traffic fatalities are reduced an average of 76 percent by modernizing street lighting.



"Nothing like it for a Buy!"



219 W. TYNG

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WITH U. S. 35TH FIGHTER WING, Korea — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg today visited South Korean air bases.

VISITS FRONT LINES

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Nothing like it for enduring beauty!

Nothing like it for lasting power!

Mercury owners will tell you the wonderful story of thrift, power, and performance with Mercury's great 8-cylinder, V-type, "Hi-Power Compression" engine.

Mercury now has a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thirty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

3-WAY CHOICE!

Mercury now has a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thirty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

New 1951 MERCURY

Nothing like it on the road!

J. C. DANIELS

PHONE 3545

## Young Watch Designer Has Midas Touch



Martha Widmer, young Swiss watch stylist, thumbs through an old book picturing ancient timepieces in hopes of gleaming ideas and inspiration.

By NEA Service  
LUCERNE, Switz. — (NEA) — You might almost call Martha Widmer's pencil a magic wand. What she sees, she draws. And what she draws is transformed into gem-encrusted gold.

Martha is a watch designer — the youngest in the world, it's claimed. Still in her early twenties, she has already had four years experience in this field in the employ of one of Switzerland's leading timepiece firms.

Martha finds inspiration everywhere for the exquisite drawings that are later converted into precious metals. One day it may be a contemporary Dutch fence that takes her fancy; the next an intricate design on an ancient Grecian urn.

Although she's Swiss both by birth and residence, she frequently roams the museums and art galleries of Paris, Rome and Vienna in search of ideas. She gives Paris enthusiastic endorsement as the art center of the world.

Not all of her time in her travels is spent amid dusty relics of another era. The shops and avenues claim her professional attention, too.

It's as a designer of up-to-date, fashionably correct watches that Martha has gained her reputation. She considers a timepiece as much a costume accessory as to suit specific occasions and attire. Femininity and elegance are her trademarks.

One design may flow from her pen in an hour; another may require an entire day. Others, no matter how hard or long she labors, don't come out quite the way she intended. These ideas, she says, are like good fruit or wine. They must be put upon the shelf to ripen for a time.

Once the basic idea is completely clear in her mind, the drawing is a relatively simple matter, she states. Art training as well as natural ability contribute to this ease of execution. Her talent is shared by her father, mother and brother, all of whom paint as a hobby.

It was her father who persuaded Martha to abandon her original yearnings to become a concert pianist. It was through his encouragement that she dared participate in admission examinations for the Zurich Art School, and through his assistance that she later obtained her position as an apprentice watch stylist.

Her father, she explains candidly, saw in a newspaper an advertisement inserted by a Lucerne firm. "He wrote an answer to the ad. I signed — and got the job."

Despite the maturity of her attainments, Martha has remained fresh and unsophisticated. In appearance, she resembles an American school girl, and her interests are similar.

American jazz ranks high with her, even though the names of her favorite performers are "difficult to remember when you don't speak English."

## Reapers Class Honors Husbands At Church Supper

The members of the Reapers Class of the Central Baptist Church honored their husbands with a supper Thursday night in the church basement.

E. D. Williams acted as master of ceremonies. C. A. Jeter led the opening prayer and Mrs. R. B. Leonard and Mrs. L. C. Hageman had charge of the program. Mrs. V. W. White led the devotional.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. White and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Atkinson and children, Mrs. R. B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beaty and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holligan, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Irby, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jeter and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Narron, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown and children, Miss Grace NeCase, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lumsford and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hageman. The group joined in songs led by Nat Lumsford. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Leonard.

## Miss Johnson and Mr. Riley Are Party Honorees

Miss Ruby Johnson and Speck Riley, who are to be married soon, were honored with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Laycock last evening.

Canasta was played during the evening. Mrs. Fred Thompson and L. N. Atchison were winners. The prizes were presented to the honored couple.

Refreshments of fruit, cake, nuts and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Biggers, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Laycock, Henry Atchison, Branley Laycock, and the host and hostess.

**WE, THE WOMEN**  
BY RITH MILLET  
NEA Staff Writer

Every now and then I get a letter from a woman having "husband trouble" who admits she doesn't want a divorce because she still loves her husband, or because of the children, or because she is afraid she won't be able to support herself. Yet the final question is always the same: "What else can I do but get a divorce?"

These women aren't thinking straight. Divorce isn't the only solution to most marriage problems, whether the trouble lies with an unfaithful husband, or one who drinks to excess, or one who can't hold a job for any length of time, or one who gambles his money away.

If, under such circumstances, the woman wants a divorce, or if she figures she would be better off divorced, that is her decision.

But when she admits she doesn't want a divorce and then asks "but what else can I do?" she is mixed up in her thinking.

If she doesn't want a divorce, nothing ought to force her into it; not the opinion of her family or friends, nor her own pride, nor the notion that no wife ought to put up with this or that.

If she doesn't want a divorce then she should close that avenue of escape by thinking about her problem and figure out what she can do about it within the bonds of matrimony.

There may be a lot she can do; or there may be very little. But even if the only answer seems to be to make the best of a bad bargain — there's her answer.

If she doesn't want a divorce, she shouldn't get it. Divorce is an answer to some problems. But

**PROTECT BUTTER**  
Always keep butter or margarine in tightly covered containers in the refrigerator or they will be quick to take on the flavors of other foods. Metals, however, should be wrapped loosely in waxed paper or aluminum foil.

**TESTED TIPS**  
**AN OLD SOAK!**  
WHEN YOU STORE DRILL DON'T PUSH DOWNWARD AND CUT INTO CENTER PIECE OF RUG OR OTHER HEAVY MATERIAL ON FLOOR OR HOLDER. IF SOAKED IN OIL, THIS DRILL POINT MUST PROTECT POINTS!

**MAIL BAG**  
MRS. F. E. — MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — OLD MEAT CUTS WHICH ALREADY HAVE BEEN COOKED CAN BE REHEATED IF THEY'RE WRAPPED IN A SOAKING WET DISH TOWEL AND STEAMED IN OVEN FOR 15 MINUTES!

**Prescription Druggist AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES**  
**"No Guess Work"**  
**WILSON'S DRUG**  
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

## The Pampa Daily News

### Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1951 PAGE 3



**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley, 708 N. Dwight, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Dorsey Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubb of Canadian. The ceremony will be read at 3 p.m. Jan. 27, in the home of Mrs. J. H. Kelley, 1602 Christine, Dr. Orion Carter officiating.

## Mrs. M. E. Cooper Is Guest Reviewer At Meeting of AAUW Book Club

### Outfit for School



A darling outfit for the grade school miss that features a simple weskit like big sister's, collared blouse and simple skirt. Mix or match the fabrics for these wearable school togs.

Pattern No. 8644 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, vest, 1-2 yard of 54-inch; skirt, 7-8 yard; blouse, 1 3/8 yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents plus 5 cents for first-class mailing, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PAT-TERN NUMBER to—Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N.Y.

## Miss McLaughlin and Mr. Johnson Marry

Miss Corella McLaughlin became the bride of Johnny Johnson, in a singlering ceremony read in Clovis, N. M. recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLaughlin of Pampa and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Hamlin.

**Dear Perplexed:**  
Perhaps your friend and her husband might consult the Institute of Family Relations which has done so much to help marriages that have been in danger of breaking up. There is such an institute in most large cities and a consultation is not too expensive.

**HOUSE IN HANGING AROUND HERE THEY ARE PROTECTED BY CULLIGAN**  
CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

## Stuttering Just Isn't Funny

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Education Writer

Stuttering isn't funny, even though it may sound so to some people.

Especially is it cruel to laugh at a young boy or girl who does stutter, says the National Kindergarten Association.

The Association recorded a conversation between a mother and her son which all of us bear reading. Here's how it went:

"We have a new boy at school. Mom. You ought to hear him talk."

"Oh? What's his name?"  
"Sam. The boys call him 'Stuttering Sam.' He talks like this: C-c-c-catch the b-b-b-ball. You ask him a question during a ball game, and by the time he gets around to answering, it's your turn to bat, or something."

"Billy, I wonder if you know how serious this is. You have been laughing at the way Sam talks, but, instead, you must help him."

Billy looked at his mother in wonder. This had started out to be a joke for Mother, about Sam. Billy was rather proud of the way he could imitate Sam's stuttering.

"How do you know we ought to wait for him to talk, Mother?" he asked. "Maybe he'll speed up if we don't — well, baby him."

"Experts who have watched such boys have found that waiting to learn what they want to say helps them. Can Sam play ball?"

"Yes; he's pretty good."  
"Why not tell him so? It makes you feel encouraged to know people think you do things well."

"Will Sam always stutter?"  
"I don't think so. I hope not. Those who have made a special study of the difficulty know so much more about stuttering than they used to. Some specialist may already be working with Sam's parents to find out what causes his speech trouble. It is quite possible that he will go away to another school where they can help him more."

"Cousin Sandra used to say 'tat' for 'cat.' But she can say it all right now," commented Billy.

"Yes, but that was baby talk. Aunt Sue just kept repeating words correctly for her and helping her to hear them correctly pronounced until she talked plainly. You used to say 'wun' 'I'm glad I was cured without having to go a special school, or anything like that."

"So am I, Son. Yours wasn't a serious difficulty. Many little boys and girls — boys especially — have trouble in learning to talk properly. But almost all can learn if they have help."

"I don't know how I could help Sam."

"Being kind to him is one way. I'm certain of that, and waiting for him to finish what he is saying is another. Take time to listen."

"I'll try, Mom."

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After you wash a sweater lay it flat on a dry Turkish towel and gently roll it in the towel to press out the moisture. Unroll and remove from the towel right away. Dry the sweater flat in an airy place away from direct heat.

When you are making a cup of white sauce use a quarter teaspoon of salt and an eighth teaspoon of pepper to flavor it with.

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Don Barry  
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# Pampans Take Ten Bouts Opening Night

## Young, Cooper, Dudley Face Tough Competition Tonight

Pampa's District Golden Gloves tourney opened with a bang in the junior high gym Monday night before a capacity crowd of 600 cheering fans.

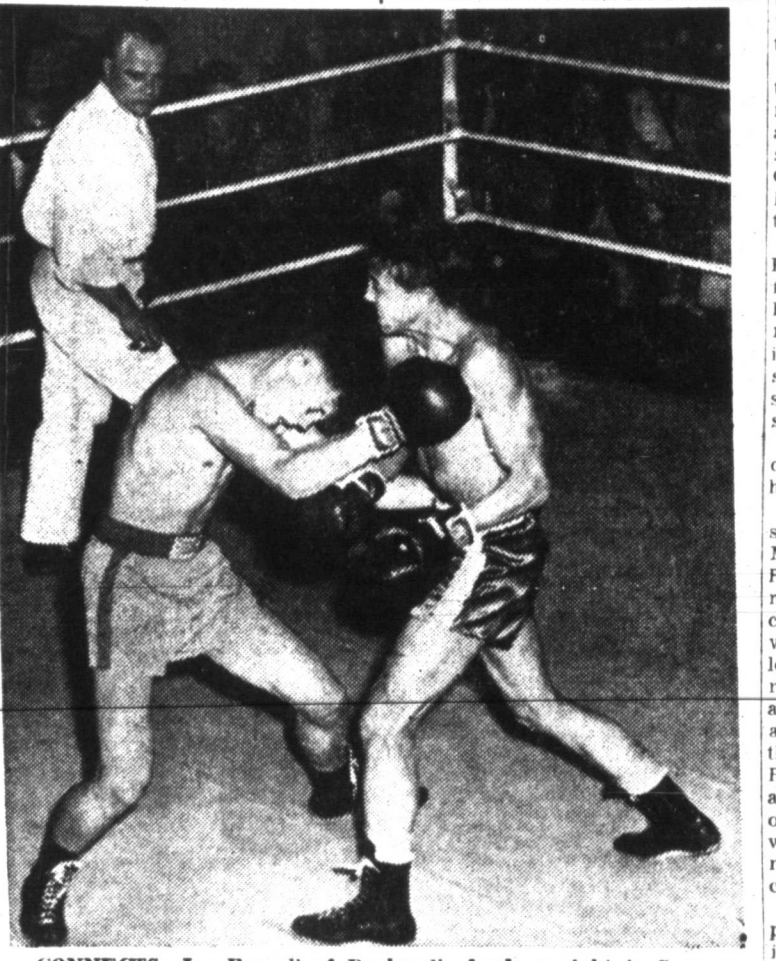
Seventeen bouts were fought in the gloves' opener, and Pampa's Boys Club, Inc., copped 10 decisions to step out in front in the three-way battle for the team trophy. Coach Robert Callan's Lefors boxers took five bouts and Coach Boyd Williams' Panhandle punchers took two decisions.

Coach T. J. Watt's Boys Club mitters won four fights in the Pee Wee Division and took six of the eight bouts in the High School Division.

James Warner of Lefors and Roger Williams of Panhandle opened the tourney in a 70-pound class bout. Warner took command in the first round and pressed Williams in the second and third rounds to win the decision.

In a 75-pound bout, Don Maples of Lefors defeated Charles Starr of Panhandle. Starr landed haymakers, but Maples outboxed the Panhandle puncher to win the decision.

The first TKO of the night was registered by Frank Smith of Pampa in a 75-pound bout. Smith stopped John Howe in the first round. The two little swatsmiths stood toe-to-toe and swapped punch for punch, but Referee Don Webb stopped the fight after Smith landed some punishing blows.



CONNECTS—Joe Russell of Panhandle lands a right to Sammy Gaffney's shoulder in the 126-pound bout at the Golden Gloves tourney Monday night. Gaffney won the decision. (News Photo and Engraving)

Another Boys Club Inc. clouter got a TKO in 45 seconds of the first round. James landed a right to Charles Miller's head and the Panhandle boxer staggered back against the ropes. Referee Webb stopped the fight at that point and gave the bout to James.

Bobby Hudson of Pampa defeated Bill Jay of Panhandle in a 75-pound fight. The two gloves gave the fans two fast rounds with both exchanging rights and lefts. Jay's best weapon was his left, while the taller Hudson depended on his right. Hudson started Jay's nose bleeding in the second round. The third round was a slow one as both fighters tired.

Gene Anderson notched Lefors' third victory of the night with a TKO over John Trent of Panhandle in a 90-pound bout. Referee J. C. Oakley stopped the fight in the second round when Trent got sick at the stomach. Both gloves mixed it up in the first round, but the bout was stopped with one minute and 20 seconds gone in the second round.

Jerry Mitchell of Panhandle carried the fight to Jimmy Malone of Pampa in a 95-pound tiff, and Coach Boyd Williams' glove took the decision. Mitchell and Malone both hit the canvas in the first round, but Mitchell was the stronger at the finish to win the decision.

Johnny Qualls of Lefors got the only knockout of the evening when he sent Dean Howard down for the count with 42 seconds gone in the first round. Qualls caught Howard with a hard right to the jaw to end the fight.

In the opening bout in the High School Division, Bud Porterfield got a TKO over Royal Parrish of Panhandle with one minute and nine seconds gone in the second round. Porterfield sent Parrish to the deck in the second round and Referee Webb stopped the fight.

Roscoe Broadnax of Pampa defeated Everett Howard of Panhandle in a 118-pound bout.

Artie Pratt of Panhandle threw some wild haymakers at Johnny Morris of Lefors, but Coach Robert Callan's had started connecting in the second round and caught Morris in the third round with some stinging rights and lefts to get a TKO in the final round. Both fighters were fagged after the second round, but both answered the bell at the start of the third with plenty of energy. Referee Oakley stopped the fight after one minute and four seconds gone in the final round. It was the crowd pleaser of the night as the two gloves exchanged blow for blow.

Sammy Gaffney of Pampa outpointed Joe Russell of Panhandle in a 126-pound bout. The two gloves felt each other out the first round, but Gaffney got his right working in the second and sent Russell to the canvas. The two clouters opened the third in a flurry but finished third in the night. J. N. Wright edged Gene Trent of Panhandle in a 147-pound fight. The two gloves slugged it out in the final round to the delight of the fans. Wright won the decision by one point.

One of Panhandle's best clouters, Durwood Lynch, got a TKO over Bobby Newsom in a 155-pound bout. Lynch sent Newsom to the canvas once in the first round, and Coach Callan stopped the fight after 37 seconds in the first round.

Another crowd pleaser of the night was the Jimmy Bennett over Bobby Newsom in a 155-pound bout. Bennett landed hard rights to Martin's head in all three rounds, but the Panhandle boxer took everything the Pampa boxer could throw at him. Bennett won the decision easily.

Dick Murray of Pampa defeated D. D. Holman of Panhandle in the last fight of the night.



YOU MISSED—J. N. Wright of Pampa tries to land a right but Gene Trent of Panhandle blocks it. Wright won the decision by one point from the Panhandle puncher. (News Photo and Engraving)

## Fights Tonight

70 pounds—Weylon Holtman, Pampa, vs. James Warner, Lefors. Gary Watt, Pampa, vs. Johnny Cannon, Lefors.

75 pounds—Gary Wilhelm, Pampa, vs. Don Maples, Lefors. Frank Smith, Pampa, vs. Charles Lane, Lefors.

80 pounds—Ronnie James, Pampa, vs. Ed Crutcher, Lefors. Billy McClure, Panhandle, vs. J. D. Redus, Lefors.

85 pounds—Richard Hopper, Panhandle, vs. Jerry Herring, Lefors. Bobby Hudson, Pampa, vs. Cecil Sanders, Lefors.

90 pounds—Morrie Moss, Panhandle, vs. Darwin Teeters, Lefors.

100 pounds—Bobby Malone, Pampa, vs. Wilbert Clauson, Panhandle.

105 pounds—Billy Ed Cooper, Pampa, vs. Fred Blackwell, Lefors. Claude Porterfield, Pampa, vs. Eddie Clemmons, Lefors.

118 pounds—Roscoe Broadnax, Pampa, vs. L. B. Coberly, Lefors. Eugene Parks, Pampa, vs. Bob Mayberry, Lefors.

140 pounds—Jim Howard, Panhandle, vs. Bob Clemmons, Lefors. Edward Dudley, Pampa, vs. Blackie McIntire, Lefors.

175 pounds—John Young, Pampa, vs. Burley Bigham, Lefors.

175 pounds—Murray sent Holman to the canvas in the first round, but Holman sent the Pampa glover to the deck in the first stanza also. Murray had to fight off the rushing Holman in the second round and both fighters were mixing it up at the bell. Holman continued his rushing tactics in the final round but Murray fought him off with some strong rights to the head.

The Golden Gloves will continue at 8 o'clock tonight with 17 bouts scheduled. KPDN will carry the fights tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

## Fighting Harvester Cagers Battle Blackhawks Tonight



THE PAMPA HARVESTER CAGERS battle the Phillips Blackhawks at 8 o'clock tonight in the Phillips gym. The Guerrillas meet Phillips' B team at 8:45 in the opening game.

Coach Cliff McNeely's quintet will be out to get back on the victory track tonight after dropping a 48-43 contest to the Berger Bulldogs last Friday night at Berger.

Pampa will carry a 15-3 record in the game tonight. The Harvesters have lost to Port Arthur, Lubbock and Berger.

Coach McNeely probably will stick with his regular five who played the major share in the Berger game—Marvin Bond and Buzz Tarpley at forwards; Duane Jeter at center; and Tommy Smith and James Claunch at guards.

The Harvesters defeated Phillips in the junior high gym here 40-42. However, the McNeelymen had to come from behind to stop the hustling Blackhawks.

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan Athletic Director and Chairman of the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee, summed up his feelings yesterday.

"We should keep changes to a minimum but should not impede progress. We don't want boys who go into service to be confronted with unnecessary changes when they come back."

There will be no rules changed until tomorrow, when a vote is taken on matters that have been discussed here in the past three days.

Yesterday the committee considered three possible changes in regard to starting the clock after a time out.

1. Start it, for the most part.
2. Generally start the clock when the ball is snapped.
3. Leave the rule substantially as it is, where the "ready" signal is used in some specified cases and the snap in others, but try to iron out some present flaws.

There was no discussion of the return of the fair catch rule. But this is one of the topics thought due to come up during the meeting.

Crisler said the main idea of the "clock" discussion was to achieve uniformity, to avoid confusion among fans and officials, without creating any inequities in play.

## Football's Rule Committee Taking 'Go Slow' Attitude

Pampa TKO over Charles Miller, Panhandle, 45 seconds first round.

85 pounds—Bobby Hudson, Pampa, decided Bill Jay, Panhandle.

90 pounds—Gene Anderson, Lefors, TKO over John Trent, Panhandle, 1:20 second round.

95 pounds—Jerry Mitchell, Panhandle, decided Jimmy Malone, Pampa.

106 pounds—Johnny Qualls, Lefors, KO over Dean Howard, Panhandle, 43 seconds first round.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

105 pounds—Bud Porterfield, Pampa, TKO over Royal Parrish, Panhandle, 1:09 second round.

118 pounds—Roscoe Broadnax, Pampa, decided Everett Howard, Panhandle.

126 pounds—Johnny Morris, Lefors, TKO over Artie Pratt, Panhandle, 1:04 third round.

128 pounds—Sammy Gaffney, Pampa, decided Joe Russell, Panhandle.

147 pounds—J. N. Wright, Pampa, decided Gene Trent, Panhandle.

155 pounds—Durwood Lynch, Panhandle, TKO over Bobby Newsom, Lefors 37 seconds first round.

155 pounds—Jimmy Bennett,

## SPECK SPECULATES

The Harvesters start all over tonight. Coach Cliff McNeely will take his cagers to Phillips to meet the Blackhawks and get his quintet back on the winning track. Pampa has been bumped off three times this season. Lubbock turned the trick, 41-30, after Pampa has scored four straight victories. Port Arthur set Pampa back, 36-33, after the Harvesters had registered five straight victories. And Berger snapped a Pampa six-game winning streak, 48-43.

Pampa won the Childress tourney and went to the finals at Port Arthur. Coach McNeely and the Harvesters have already turned in a successful season, and don't sell 'em short in this District 1-AA race. Except for a cold second half, Pampa would be resting atop the conference ladder with Amarillo. The Harvesters came 16 out of 36 field goal attempts against Berger, while the Bulldogs hit 29 of 36.

The Sandies go to Berger Thursday night and Plainview plays here Friday night in conference games. The winner of the Berger-Amarillo game will take over first place. Pampa has to take Plainview or they'll be counted out of the race. From here on in the Harvesters have to capture every conference game to stay in the running.

Pampa fans say that Bulldog followers were giving 10 to 15 points on the game last Friday.

Many Pampans couldn't get seats at the game and had to come back home. Berger reserved a section for Pampa, but part of it was sold to Bergerans. My brother, who lives in the Carbon Black City, sat in Pampa's section and he said it was full of Bulldog fans.

The Sandies have been unable to draw the customers through the gate this year. They have been playing to a meager crowd at every home game. Amarillo sports writers are wondering what's the matter. They couldn't draw in football and now they can't get fans to shell out for basketball. The only conclusion—Amarillo is a poor sports town.

After that statement, we better have a full house at the Golden Gloves tonight and tomorrow night, and a sellout crowd at the Plainview game here Friday night. If not, Platt and Harry are welcome to criticize our attendance at home games.

The West Texas-New Mexico League missed the boat when they didn't cut games from nine to seven innings. At the time the draft is snatching up baseball players, old-timers will have to be put into lineups and they'll give out in a nine-inning game.

Jack Mitchell, who is in the running for the Amarillo High School coaching job, says he comes to Amarillo he'll encourage Texas school boy riders to play their college football in Texas. The former Oklahoma T quarterback played his high school football in Kansas.

In the game against Drake and Oklahoma A&M Saturday night, the two quintets played three overtimes before the Cowpokes won, 72-70. That was the most points scored against the since he started coaching at Stillwater 17 years ago. Maybe Hank wanted to show the fans that his team could play offense basketball as well as the control type.

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

GALVESTON (AP)—Football fans, this sounds like an easy question for you: Who is a down? ... Ernie Quigley, veteran member of the national rules committee, former major league umpire and a guy with broad experience in sports, was discussing that question yesterday.

Twenty-five years ago, Ernie says, he attended a meeting where they were trying to find an adequate definition of a "down" and they still don't have it.

The rule book says a down ends when the ball is dead, when its forward progress stops or there is no penalty. But Quigley asks: What about a touchdown play when a foul is committed after the ball is dead? Should the touchdown be called back or should the penalty be exacted on the next kickoff. Its like an appeal play in baseball.

Quigley explains: "I had one of those in baseball—a missed base in the world series. The other team had until the next pitch was made to appeal, and I tell you I aged 17 years before then."

Ab Curtis, supervisor of South-west Conference officials, and Joe Coleman, a whistle-blower from Odessa, Texas—some 600 miles West of here—were discussing one of their big problems, the distances they have to travel.

"Why," said Joe, "when you have to go down into the Rio Grande Valley, it's a three-day trip. They really made wide open spaces down there."

An commented philosophically: "Well, that gives them plenty of room to throw the ball."

"Sure," Coleman agreed. "If the wind isn't blowing otherwise its liable to blow the ball clear out of the field."

Second-hand reports say that since Blair Cherry has turned down the Washington Redskins coaching job, the Skins may settle for Bo McMillin.

George Marshall still would like a college coach, used to winning, but a one observer here commented: "George knows just what Bo can do and Bo knows all about George." Bowden Wyatt, Wyoming's up-and-coming coach, left the Dallas meetings to visit Duke and to find out if he'd like to live in Durham, N.C.

He also talked things over with Southern California and Stanford representatives. ... Hall Hudson, a pitcher who is going up from San Antonio to Toronto this spring, is proud of having been named on four all-star teams in 6 1/2 years in pro baseball; also of having picked three men off base in one inning against Fort Worth last season.

Mose Simms, a colorful character who will promote anything—including assorted college teams—was discussing the sanity code struggle the other day. "Did you ever pay your players?" a pal inquired in tones that indicated he wouldn't believe the answer.

Before Simms could issue a denial, the voice of Tonto Coleman, Florida assistant, came from behind a newspaper. "Mose always was against paying players—I know because I once played baseball for him."

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SWING YOUR PARTNER—Johnny Morris of Lefors ducks one of Artie Pratt's lefts in a 125-pound bout at the Golden Gloves tourney in the junior high gym Monday night. Morris got a TKO over Pratt in the third round. Referee J. C. Oakley keeps his eye on the two clouters. (News Photo and Engraving)

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# Orange Bowl Hurt By NCAA Rules

By WILBUR MARTIN  
DALLAS — (P) — Three of the nation's four major football bowls plan "business as usual" New Year's Day. But new NCAA rules governing the post-season classics may force a change in the Orange Bowl.

Representatives of the Rose, Cotton, and Sugar said their games will not be greatly affected.

But an Orange Bowl committee member said his group was thinking of switching from college to professional teams.

What the new regulations — providing primarily specific division of gross receipts and NCAA representation in staging the games — will mean for the minor bowls is not yet known.

The new regulations were adopted here last week at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They provide, in the main, that participating teams share 75 percent of the gross receipts and that the NCAA be represented in the management of the bowls.

The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of post-season play, is under supervision of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Cotton is supervised by the Southwest Conference. Member schools in each conference belong to the NCAA.

The Sugar and Orange Bowls have no conference tie-ups.

Arthur Ungar, an Orange Bowl committee member, said it would be impossible to meet the 75 percent demand because the game's sponsors must pay 20 percent for rental of the Miami Field Stadium. That he said would leave just five percent for operating expenses.

He said he and other committee members were considering the idea of booking professional teams.

S. Grover Morrow, President of the Orange Bowl, said he would call a meeting of his advisory board as soon as he gets a complete report on the NCAA action.

"It may not be as bad as it sounds," he said.

A spokesman for Sugar Bowl sponsors at New Orleans said Bernie Moore, Southeast Conference Commissioner, had explained the new regulation provides two formulas for division of receipts.

He said bowls without outstanding obligations made prior to Aug. 14, 1949, would be required to give the competing teams 75 percent of the gross, including receipts from concessions, radio, television and movies.

But he said Moore told him bowls which do have outstanding obligations incurred prior to Aug. 14, 1949, would be allowed an additional 20 percent, taken from the teams' 75 percent, for bond retirement and interest payments. When such obligations are retired, he said, then the bowl organization would have to give the competing teams 75 percent of the gross.

The Sugar Bowl has been giving competing teams 80 percent of the gross, using 20 percent for operating expenses and 20 percent to retire bonds.

The arrangement as explained by Moore is "most acceptable to the Sugar Bowl," the spokesman said.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas splits 85 percent of the gate with competing teams, using receipts from radio, television, and concessions to pay operating expenses. Fifteen percent goes to stadium rental.

Howard Grubbs, Executive Secretary of the Southwest Conference and a Cotton Bowl director, said the new regulations would not affect the Dallas game greatly.

Louis Vincenti of the Tournament of Roses Association which sponsors the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., said his group would lose only two or three thousand dollars under the new rules.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, started in 1936 and which draws competing teams from smaller colleges and universities, is uncertain of its status because of the NCAA regulation.

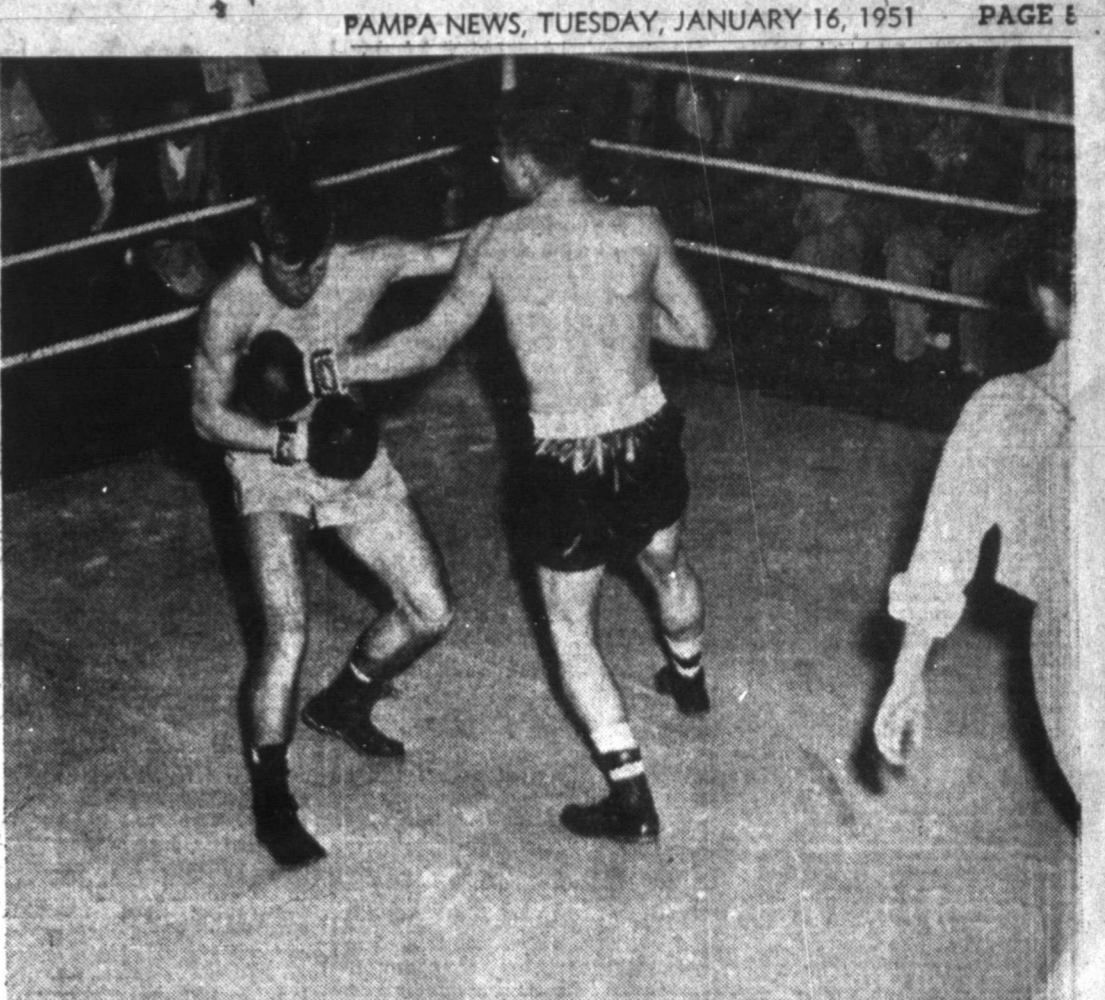
Officials said last night that the bowl operated last year under a "hardship" provision which permits paying less than 75 percent to the teams if the money is used for financing the Sun Carnival that is staged in conjunction with the game.

The first Rose Bowl game was held in 1902. The Orange was started in 1933, the Sugar in 1935, and the Cotton in 1937.

Numerous bowls have been organized since the end of World War II.

The president of one of these — the Salad — last night said he did not see how his group could abide by the new rule, but said he did not expect the NCAA to force the Phoenix, Ariz., bowl to abide by it.

"Ours is a charity game," said Ogen Arnold, President of the Phoenix, Ariz., Kiwanis Club, "with the express purpose of helping handicapped children."



SHOOTS A/LEFT—Dick Murray, right, of Pampa fires a left at D. D. Holman of Panhandle in a 175-pound bout in the Golden Gloves tourney at the junior high gym Monday night. Murray won the rugged bout by a decision. (News Photo and Engraving)



BLINDEFOLED—Bobby Hudson of Pampa closes his eyes as he takes a swing at Bill Jay of Panhandle in an 85-pound bout in the junior high gym Monday night. Hudson won the decision. (News Photo and Engraving)

# Cowboys Replace Braves as Number One Cage Team

By JOE FALLS  
NEW YORK — (P) — Oklahoma A&M, the new national basketball leader, faces a stiff test tomorrow night in St. Louis University—and it could turn out to be a jinx game for the Aggies.

Hank Iba's Aggies yesterday replaced Bradley as the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll. The Peoria, Ill., Braves fell from the top spot when, after winning 15 straight games, they lost to St. John's last Thursday.

Now Oklahoma A&M is working on a 15-game skid. And the St. Louis Billikins, ranked No. 8, could be just the boys to end that run. They knocked Kentucky out of the No. 1 spot earlier in the season.

Bradley still hasn't recovered from the 68-59 loss to St. John's. After a narrow four-point squeak past Niagara last Saturday, the Braves stumbled again last night, losing to Detroit, 70-85. Can it happen to Oklahoma A&M?

The Aggies just got past their last two games against Tulsa and Drake, winning both by two points each. Maybe they, too, are running out of gas.

At any rate, the eyes of the basketball world—especially those of Kentucky, Bradley and LIU, grouped in order right behind the Aggies—will be awaiting the outcome at Stillwater.

This week's poll of 175 sports writers and broadcasters was the closest of the season. Oklahoma A&M drew 39 first-place votes—just three more than fourth-ranked LIU—but piled up 1,084 points to Long Island's 994.

Second-ranked Kentucky, with 21 first-place votes, finished only 22 points behind A&M with 1,066. The Wildcats scored their fifth straight victory last night with a 69-44 plastering of Notre Dame.

Bradley, with 1,066 points, collected only 41 first-place votes, compared to 126 last week. St. John's received 539 votes, and three bids for first place.

The rest of the top ten consists of St. John's, Indiana, Columbia, St. Louis, North Carolina State and Kansas State.

SMU tonight plays Texas A&M, the only other team with a perfect record in conference play. In another game, Baylor and Rice tangle in a battle of also-rans at Houston.

Texas' victory was its fourth straight, compared to the three in a row for A&M.

The Longhorns jumped into an early lead last night at Fayetteville, Ark., built it into a 35-21 advantage at the half and then coasted to the win.

Jim Dowies and George Sealing paced the Longhorns with 14 and 13 points respectively, while Arkansas' top scorer was seven-foot tall Billy (Toar) Heister.

Ten Years Ago—C. S. Howard's Kayak II returned to racing after layoff since September and finished second to Augury in Allowance race at Santa Anita.

Fifteen Years Ago—William Eastern Association of Football Officials, proposed new scoring system with point after touch-down abolished and point for each first down substituted. Coaches, in AP poll, opposed to change, by 9 to 1 vote.

# Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Sports Editor

DALLAS — (P) — The sanity code that was supposed to cure all the athletic ills of the colleges within its scope is officially dead. It actually was dead for two years but there had to be a ceremony to show it. The National Collegiate Athletic Association held those rites here last week.

It is reasonable to believe that all the colleges went into the sanity code with the best of intentions. But pressure was too high; it took more than the code allowed to handle the athletes. A boy needed to spend hours on the football field learning the formation and the single wing so his team would pack the stadium on Saturday. He didn't have time to work for his board, room and laundry. He DID have to pass his courses, so the probable work time was taken up by study.

That the colleges were willing to admit they were being dishonest — that they were not abiding by the code — instead of covering up and proclaiming their purity is commendable. But the fact remains that few ever actually made an effort to meet the code as written by the NCAA. That they should subscribe to the code and pledge that they would abide by it then not to do so naturally has caused loss of faith among the fans for the colleges and their athletic programs.

There will be repercussions from the killing of the sanity code but nothing like what they would have been had it lived. The NCAA was actually tottering; if the code had stayed in the NCAA would have been broken up. Even as a non-enforcement agency it is quite valuable in helping the nation's colleges conduct their athletic programs.

The major repercussions will be cutting down on inter-collegiate football. A conference won't allow its teams to play those of another conference where there is a difference in the amount and manner of financial aid to athletes. The Big Ten, of course, can be expected to take this stand. It's big enough to just play at home — a round-robin — and not meet teams from other areas. The Big Ten was a staunch backer of the sanity code, feels that the Southwest, Southern and Southeastern Conferences will be proselytizers of the worst kind now that there is no control of financial aid to athletes.

Coach John Tomlin of Port Arthur High School is having a lot of trouble scheduling a home football game for the weekend of Oct. 12.

He can offer a lucrative guarantee since crowds in Port Arthur average 14,000 per game.

Tomlin also can inform all parties that Frank Eldom, his great halfback, has finished at Port Arthur if anybody is skeptical about taking on the Yellow Jackets.

The most familiar figure on the campus of Texas A&M College is P. L. Downs, Jr. He is listed as assistant to the director of information. And he gives information by the carload about A&M, its athletic teams, its ideals, its scholastic attainment and reasons why a boy is missing the best of a lifetime by not going there.

They tell this story on Downs, known by all as "Pinky":

He was attending the funeral of a person not very well known. The minister asked if someone wouldn't speak for the deceased. No one did but Pinky arose and said:

"Well, I don't know about the dead-man but I know about Texas A&M and I'll be glad to speak for it."

James Garner, the great wing-man of Amarillo High School in 1948, suffered an injured knee that was supposed to have ended his football career.

So he went to Yale to get an

**SPORTS MIRROR**  
(By The Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago — Holy Cross, unbeaten in 13 games, ranked No. 1 in AP weekly basketball poll with 1,037 points. St. John's (14-1) was second with 993 points.

Five Years Ago — Mike Jacobs announced Louis-Conn heavyweight title bout would be held June 19 at Yankee Stadium.

Ten Years Ago—C. S. Howard's Kayak II returned to racing after layoff since September and finished second to Augury in Allowance race at Santa Anita.

Fifteen Years Ago — William Eastern Association of Football Officials, proposed new scoring system with point after touch-down abolished and point for each first down substituted. Coaches, in AP poll, opposed to change, by 9 to 1 vote.

**Hank Iba's Ags Aren't Stalling**  
STILLWATER — (P) — Coach Hank Iba has a solid answer to day for those critics who say his Oklahoma Aggies are killing basketball because of the deliberate way they accomplish victory.

The Oklahoma basket-punchers are rated by the nation's sports writers as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press weekly poll.

Several days ago some coaches who are exponents of the "killing pace" type took a crack at Iba and some of the other slow-moving boys.

"It's killing the game," they said. "This slow stuff all the time."

Hank explained that his team features pattern plays — not stalling-passing the ball five or six times until a player gets a clear shot.

It's paid off with 17 straight victories — 15 this season.

Read The News Classified Ads.

**BOWLING**

PAMPA DRY CLEANERS

Riddick	137	125	132	394
Orman, E.	133	141	140	414
Orman, R.	135	124	129	388
Vorlton	133	137	142	412
Orman, D.	119	118	119	356
Total	692	653	681	2026

J. C. DANIELS

Haythorn	137	125	132	394
Orman, E.	133	141	140	414
Orman, R.	135	124	129	388
Vorlton	133	137	142	412
Orman, D.	119	118	119	356
Total	692	653	681	2026

S. & S. CLOTHIERS

Berentz	149	154	182	485
Mazy	138	147	146	431
Przy	111	129	147	417
Henshaw	143	214	167	524
Total	541	644	546	1731

S. P. O. E.

Lane	115	124	137	476
Howey	116	128	135	479
Behrman	126	126	136	488
Orsh	128	129	131	488
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Total	486	534	583	1503

NOBLITT - COFFEY PONTIAC

Wiley	111	128	127	366
Wiley	129	125	89	343
Harsh	124	124	124	372
Smart	121	120	100	421
Dugger	122	122	122	366
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	590	590	590	1770

YOUR LAUNDRY

Lawson	111	126	106	343
Gidwell	141	157	141	439
Less	129	129	129	417
Murphy	129	132	131	432
Total	499	545	446	1490

DUNKEL-GARMICHAEL

Dunn	149	154	182	485
Dunkel	138	147	146	431
Thompson	129	129	129	387
McFall	159	156	154	469
Total	575	566	591	1732

CABOT

Donnell	127	126	118	471
Dunwoy	133	133	133	399
Smith	146	129	123	498
Mugr	125	125	125	375
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Total	533	515	505	1553

# Mustangs Kick Hogs For 60-45 Cage Win

(By The Associated Press)  
Two Southwest Conference basketball undefeated records got tested tonight.

Texas Christian with two wins and no losses meets Rice in Fort Worth and Texas A&M with a win its only conference start and continues through Thursday.

Last night in the only game scheduled, Southern Methodist handed Arkansas its second South-west Conference defeat in a row with a 60-45 victory in Dallas. The win gave SMU a record of two wins and a loss.

The Ponies were paced by swift Fred Freeman who tossed 21 points through the hoop.

Most Arabs live in tribes led by a sheik.

# Two Regional Golden Gloves Meets Set

(By The Associated Press)  
Two regional tournaments next week will open the 1951 Texas Golden Gloves program.

The Odessa meet, sponsored by the Odessa Amateur Athletic Association and the Odessa American, will start Wednesday night and continue through Thursday and Friday.

The Fort Worth tournament will start a four-night run on Thursday.

All told, 19 regional meets will be held, with the winners advancing to the state tournament here Feb. 14-19.

Scheduled to start week after next are tournaments at Amarillo, Paris and Waco.

Read The News Classified Ads.

# Two Golf Courses Picked for Tourney

(By The Associated Press)  
SAN ANTONIO — (P) — Brackenridge Park's narrow, winding course and the Fort Sam Houston Golf course will again be used for the first 36 holes of the Texas Open Golf tournament.

The last 36 holes of the meet which runs from Feb. 8-11, will be held over the Brackenridge Park course. The field will be cut to the low of 60 players for the final two rounds.

**K P D N**  
1340 On Your Dial — Mutual Broadcasting System

**TONIGHT!**  
**Golden Gloves**  
BLOW BY BLOW  
TUNE IN AT RINGSIDE  
8:05 p.m.

Keep Your Eye on KPDN "We're Going Places"

**FRANKLIN**  
The eight America rates as great!  
**1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8**

It's up in power and performance!  
It's economical in gas and upkeep!  
It never needs any premium fuel!  
Its "miracle ride" is a stand-out!  
It's the V-8 value No. 1 for '51!  
It's priced lower than you expect!  
**See it! Try it! Buy it!**

**LEWIS MOTORS**  
211 N. BALLARD  
PHONE 1718

Your thrifty one for '51  
...and for years to come!

The eight America rates as great!  
**1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8**

It's up in power and performance!  
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The Pampa Daily News

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Blunder in Korea

Mr. Truman says the U. S. won't both Communist China. News reports from Washington last week stated that Mr. Truman made it clear at a news conference that he was afraid that bombing of Red China would bring on a declared war with China.

Doesn't a man die just as thoroughly in an undeclared war as in one that has an official O. R.? Isn't the suffering of the wounded as great in an undeclared war as in a declared one?

We can't speak for the parents and wives of American soldiers who have been killed or maimed in Korea or the parents and wives of those who are being killed there now?

The war in Korea was lost, so far as the United States is concerned, when the Red Chinese hordes poured across the Manchurian border. Various estimates of the numbers of those Communists were given up, but all figures were in the millions.

So, in a Jackson attempt to keep from losing face, Mr. Truman and the UN chusing legation deliberately kept our men in Korea. Better they should have their lives than that never the UN should lose face. That's been the theory in Washington.

When Mr. Truman ordered our men to do battle with the North Koreans he committed one of the most tragic and hateful blunders of his blundering career as head of this nation. When he failed to order them out of Korea as the Red hordes poured down upon them he added to his hateful blunder.

By PETER EDSON. NEA Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON (AP)—The crisis of Sen. Robert A. Taft's criticism of President Truman's foreign policy seems to be that the Ohio statesman wants to know where it's leading. So does everybody else.

Senator Taft is frank and honest enough to admit that he can't predict whether the Russians will attack or whether they won't. He says he doesn't know. Neither does anybody else.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. NEW YORK—A phony organization, in the familiar guise of a letterhead society, is being set up to counteract the wrath of loyal Americans against actors, dancers, noted war correspondents with minimal records of experience under fire, lecturers and all such trash who have been playing the treasonous game for years.

down to the Korean War and even down to now. The ostensible purpose is to go after traitors, but the sleight-of-hand occurs where the propaganda says that, of course we must be on guard to protect innocent persons from malicious slanders by hateful misfits who may have ulterior reasons for casting suspicion. To that end, we must be wary not to contribute to funds for the defense of persons who defame innocent liberals and thus bring down on themselves suits for damages.

The names of the principal founding fathers of this letterhead band are the same roster of Reds, frauds and fools who are found in other similar fictitious societies devoted to the same general, ultimate perfidious purposes.

I now approach again the case of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCullough, of Greenwich, Conn., who were dragged through the courts by Paul Draper and Larry Adler and put to a total expense of \$58,137 to defend themselves. Hester McCullough did not call these two Communists but she did call the turn when one of those cultural high-society waltz-evening societies booked them for a show.

The text of her statements is contained in the pleadings and she never backed down but undertook to prove it all. The trial was held before a federal judge who had served the New Deal in Congress, and it is putting a pretty face on matters to say that Hester McCullough got none of the breaks in his rulings. The result was a disagreement, but Draper and Adler may have the gall to drag Mrs. McCullough through the same ordeal again.

Are there 24,500 such Americans in the entire country? Will send a dollar to pay Hester McCullough out of a debt incurred in this patriotic ordeal, remembering, also, that this girl went through a hell of harassment for almost a year and was made ill and suffered great pain in the cause?

Please do not send any money to me. That would only complicate my work and Hester McCullough's. Send those 24,500 individual one-dollar bills to Mrs. John T. McCullough, Parsonage Rd., Greenwich, Conn. And make a mental pledge to duplicate the gift and hustle up as many more like it as may be necessary to defend her to the end if Draper and Adler bring the case to trial again.

Patriotic Americans will learn with a peculiar interest that Draper and Adler have been whining over their impoverishment because the American public would not patronize their dancing and piping respectively.

The effect of noises on nerves of gift typists was tested by a scientist. How about testing the effect of gum-cracking on the boss?

By PETER EDSON. NEA Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON (AP)—The crisis of Sen. Robert A. Taft's criticism of President Truman's foreign policy seems to be that the Ohio statesman wants to know where it's leading. So does everybody else.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOLLES

Certain Questions Are Evaded Only When Moral Laws Are Being Violated

If a man feels that he would be uncomfortable or embarrassed or chagrined if he were obliged to answer certain questions about what he is advocating or doing or opposing, that is evidence, if not absolute proof, that he is violating moral laws—that he is doing something he is ashamed of. God gave a man a conscience to guide him. If he so lives that he is not ashamed or embarrassed or made uncomfortable by any question, then he has a clear conscience, and is not violating moral laws.

And there is no reason why a man who is honest and sincere and seeking truth should refuse to answer any questions about what he is advocating or opposing. In fact, that is the best way of checking one's acts to determine whether or not he is living in harmony with moral laws—or in harmony with God's laws or natural laws. The man who really wants to grow and develop always wants to be questioned, to be checked, to help him find out whether or not he can be embarrassed or made uncomfortable or chagrined by any questions. If he can, he better change his course if he wants to have peace of mind, and if he does not want to have to hide and run if he does not want to live in hell on earth.

I can think of nothing more uncomfortable for a man than to be afraid that someone will ask certain questions that he will have to evade. Every socialist, every communist, every fascist movement is put over largely because people follow men who will not answer certain questions—who will not lay all their cards on the table. Stalin will not and Hitler and Mussolini would not answer certain questions. Nor will any labor leader, or racketeer, or liar or thief answer certain questions. The loss of our liberty usually comes in a gradual manner. It comes from good people following and supporting financially those people who profess to be leaders but who will not answer certain questions because they are afraid of being "trapped."

Even more important to the emergency defense effort, which may require the United States to become the granary for our world-wide allies over a "long pull," abandonment of the parity principle would not produce sufficient food, any more than sharp cutbacks in factory wages would result in production of enough weapons to rearm ourselves and our friends abroad.

PRODUCTION—Opposing price controls, rationing and subsidies. Allan E. Kline, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, insists that "increased production" is the only answer to this vital problem. Many political dirt farmers on and off Capitol Hill share this viewpoint.

But the men at Washington point out that any important setup of output, especially beef and pork, is a two- or three-

AL Barker and Bill Shane of Cincinnati were two G.I.'s who refused to believe that their service in World War II had robbed them of opportunity. It is true that both went into service in 1941. Just when Opportunity was beginning to beckon to Barker, he was developing a successful printing business and a greeting card store, and Shane was beginning to make his mark as a public relations, advertising and promotion man. But they didn't believe that old saw about opportunity knocking but once.

Back from the war, Barker took up where he had left off, and Shane spent his time trying to get well so he could get back in harness.

In 1945, a greeting card salesman came in Barker's store and tried to sell him some cards. Barker looked them over and said, "These are hopelessly stilted. I could make better myself." The salesman asked him why he didn't—and left.

Now That We've Stirred Them Up—



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER. WASHINGTON—President Truman's family of economic advisers is split wide apart over the question of spending several billions annually in subsidies to farmers to maintain production of foodstuffs, especially meat. Although only a small fraction in Agriculture really wants this system, certain conservative officials feel it must be piled on top of any program of price ceilings and rationing.

As usual, the reasons behind the suggestion of subsidies are political as well as economic. Although Mr. Truman, speaking spontaneously, denounced the agricultural section of the Defense Production Act because it permits foods to rise to parity levels before price-fixing can be imposed, he made no demand for amendment in his message to Congress. He simply mentioned the need for "improvement."

GRANARY—His political experts had warned him in the meantime that any White House opposition to these parity standards would lose the farm vote for the Democratic Party more or less permanently.

WAGES—Unlike those days, wages are now tied to the price levels. Thus, if prices go up on the official or black market, labor will automatically under contracts—that would add to the unending spiral.

PLANNING—Nobody save a few advocates of the two-price, Braniff sort, really wants subsidies that might total \$600,000,000 a year on meat alone, according to Mr. Valentine. But these are the factors which may make them necessary before the emergency ends, if not in 1951.

It is argued, however, that the result will be disillusionment and demoralization among the soldiery and the populace. General Marshall advocates a slow but rounded procedure for fear that, if the United States becomes an armed camp without the outbreak of a World War III, the result will be demoralization and demoralization among the soldiery and the populace.

Success Secrets. Al Barker and Bill Shane of Cincinnati were two G.I.'s who refused to believe that their service in World War II had robbed them of opportunity. It is true that both went into service in 1941. Just when Opportunity was beginning to beckon to Barker, he was developing a successful printing business and a greeting card store, and Shane was beginning to make his mark as a public relations, advertising and promotion man. But they didn't believe that old saw about opportunity knocking but once.

MY BIBLE

BY DAVID BAXTER

You might know that right after Christmas the critics of this column would get down to business as usual for the coming year. A critic is as inextinguishable as the fires of hell—and some of them are almost as hot, it seems.

Now comes one who writes: "In your column you refer to 'my Bible' and 'my dictionary.' I am unable to find Baxter as editor of either. Please describe in a future column... I once referred to 'my dictionary' in high school class, which caused much merriment!"

I suppose this is one of the times we'll have to become technical in dealing with this correspondent. The word "my" is, of course possessive. In one sense the use of it probably does sound egotistical—even overbearing.

Now, referring to "my Bible," I think the term is quite correct. The word Bible is from "biblio," meaning "book." Therefore, if I speak of a specific Book containing what I believe to be a message from God to mankind, I refer to it as "my book" or "my message" and hardly be called ambiguous. You see, the Gospel, (a word meaning "Good News") is believed by Christians to be news from the King of Heaven explaining how they may become citizens of His kingdom and have everlasting life. Salvation, or the deliverance of man from the bondage of sin and achievement of citizenship in the Kingdom of God, is always recognized as a free gift (called Grace). It is given by a loving Father. For example, when a father, at Christmas time or any other time, gives his children a gift, that's exactly what it is—a gift. The parent doesn't expect them to work all year to earn it, for there is vast difference between a gift and reward. The parent rewards the child for good work, just as God does. But grace is purely a matter of unearned merit, a gift of love. That is why St. Paul is so careful to repeat over and over to the churches that they are Christians "by the grace of God," and that "by good works shall no flesh be justified." Even in St. Paul's time there were socialists and work salvationists and "social evangelists" creeping into the churches teaching Christians to reject or throw out God's offer of a free gift and to substitute their own system—work and earn God's favor. That was like saying to your father, when he offers you a gift at Christmas, "I won't take it. I don't want any gifts from you. I want what you're offering me, all right, but I'm going to earn it, my way."

In other words, take all the love out of gift offering. St. Paul warned against collectivism who were teaching Christians to reject grace and substitute socialistic "works" as a means to "salvation." While good works should follow grace, they may never precede it.

Thus, since I accepted God's free gift by believing (Faith) a long time ago, it became my possession—mine. His message to me (Bible-bible-book) is "my book" or Bible. It may or may not be the other fellow's. He may have another book or message. Perhaps Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto is "his book" or it may be one of Kirby Page's socialistic books, etc. Although St. Paul did not write the Gospel, he refers to it as "my Gospel." Any gift, any truth you have received is yours.

This same reasoning applies to referring to a specific dictionary as "my dictionary." Definitions contained therein have added to my (get that—my) knowledge or information. It is my dictionary whether it's the other fellow's or not. He may have some other definition for certain terms. This distinguishes between the individual and the collective. To say "our dictionary," when there may be other definitions, would be a bit on the ridiculous side.

Which reminds me of an English lord who invited a school teacher to dinner. During the meal the teacher gave an amusing anecdote. Today," he said, "I suddenly asked the class, 'Who wrote Hamlet?' Finally one small boy spoke up and replied, 'Please, teacher, I didn't!'"

The lord's guests all laughed heartily and, dinner being over, retired to another room, leaving the student gave to your question," the lord chuckled. "I suppose the little beggar did write it, didn't he?"

The Nation's Press

KEEP FASCISM IN CHECK (New York Daily News)

For the duration of the national emergency recently proclaimed by President Truman, the American people will be living under a system having many of the characteristics of Fascism.

The Government will be telling manufacturers what and how much they may make for the military and for the civilian consumer. Controls of one kind or another will be clamped by the Government on prices, production, goods consumption, and—if the Truman Administration can scratch up enough nerve-swags—this kind of setup can be called by any pretty name you like. But it is government supervision of practically everybody, without government ownership of the means of production; and the correct name for such a system is Fascism.

Mussolini invented it; Hitler stole Mussolini's ideas and added a few of his own; and the Roosevelt-Truman New Deal Dealers have been aping Benito and Adolph in various respects for years.

Perhaps a measure of Fascism is necessary in time of war or near-war in a democratic country—though we doubt it. But barring a miracle of some kind, this country is in for considerable Fascism for quite a while.

We think the greatest of all the dangers in this situation is that a lot of controls and curbs and curtailments may be fastened permanently on Americans. Certainly the Truman crowd is infested with Fascists, Socialists, Communists and other varieties of economic goony-birds who, while the emergency lasts, will do everything they can to put over their pet "reforms" for all time.

Such being our clear and present danger, we hope the Republicans in the new Congress, convening next week, will constitute themselves a Committee on the Whole Against All Unnecessary Fascism.

That would mean riding persistent and unrelenting herd on the Truman mob; insisting that strict time limits be put on every grant of power to an Executive agency from the President; fighting every proposed Fascist measure which will not contribute to the defense program.

A conscientious Republican Committee on the Whole Against Unnecessary Fascism would also exert every effort to keep Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson from being forced by the White House to take any crackpots, cranks, or pet-cause fanatics into his organization.

Mr. Wilson was promised full leeway by the President when he took this job; true. But he will need powerful Congressional help in resisting the Fair Dealers' inevitable attempts to swamp him with pinheads, cookie-pushers and plain nuts. The Republicans in Congress are the logical group to furnish Mr. Wilson that help.

Senator Taft made a good start in this direction last week, when he stood up and fought Harry's surprise attempt to bulldoze Congress into giving him a flock of sweeping powers which he doesn't need and shouldn't have.

Washington... by Peter Edson

By PETER EDSON. NEA Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON (AP)—The crisis of Sen. Robert A. Taft's criticism of President Truman's foreign policy seems to be that the Ohio statesman wants to know where it's leading. So does everybody else.

As an off-the-record session with a congressional committee, it would be a great help if you gentlemen would pass some kind of a measure fixing the date at which the Russians might be expected to attack, and how they will attack. That would enable us to know how big an army to raise when to have it ready, and where."

Senator Taft says that if you assume there's going to be a war, there will be one. It is apparent that the United States should assume the position of the British Empire during the 19th Century, when the world enjoyed its longest era of peace.

Department of Defense planning, however, has been geared to limited defense mobilization—not all-out mobilization. The Pentagon has been criticized by others for this, though not by Taft.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

The quickest trip from success to failure comes from working your way up and then falling down on the job.

Sartorial Tool

- HORIZONTAL 5 Palm leaf 6 Train track 7 Caterpillar 8 Hair curler 9 Pierce with horns 10 Poem 11 Harsh friend 12 Expunge 17 And (Fr.) 23 Dressed 24 Rounded 25 Marsh 26 Foot part 27 Riddle 30 Remodel 36 Coalesce 44 Pause 45 Note in Guido's scale 46 Operate (ab.) 49 Charge 51 That thing rubbing 53 Symbol for tellurium 43 Son of Seth

Bid For A Smile

Wife-to-be—Oh, well, you'll be at work most of the time.

MOSPY



# Ike's New Office Has Historic View



SHAPF'S TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS: Inside the hotel MPs and gendarmes; down the street, a police van.

By ROBTTE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — From the temporary headquarters of his new military command, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Europe, has an undisturbed view of two famous monuments of other wars — the Arc de Triomphe and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The big semi-circular room on the first floor of the Hotel Astoria, which the general will use as his personal office, overlooks one of the most famous sites in the city he helped liberate — also as an Allied commander — six years ago.

Although the balconied, six-story hotel will serve only as temporary headquarters for SHAPF, it underwent a complete overhauling before Eisenhower's arrival.

Once railed among the leading hotels of Paris, its history had been tarnished by Army officers during World War II. Painters and decorators went to work on round-the-clock shifts just before Christmas; a delicate beige wall-to-wall carpet was put down in Eisenhower's office, and furniture was moved in from the French government's Garde-Meuble National — the National Furniture Storehouse.

The storeroom includes a vast collection of historical furniture, priceless antiques, and modern pieces. Exactly what went into the general's office, however, is something of a military secret. No outsider is allowed to peek inside, or even tarry anywhere on the first floor of the Astoria.

Although it is on the edge of the Place de l'Étoile, one of the notable landmarks of Paris, the hotel has been out of bounds for tourists for a long time. It was built with German capital around 1906, became an Army hospital in World War I, was occupied by the Germans in World War II until Paris was liberated, and has quartered U. S. Army units ever since.

Now it is more impregnable than ever. Two MPs and two Paris gendarmes stand guard in the lobby; outside the French police keep a 24-hour watch.

# Soldiers Get Battle News

By HAL BOYLE

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN KOREA — (P) — In wartime the men at the front — those who do the most fighting — usually know the least about what is going on.

It is hard to get news up to a man in the foxholes and therefore the "big picture" to him too often is limited to what the enemy on the hill ahead is going to do next.

But the men in the foxholes do have a real hunger to know what is happening on the whole front and how soldiers in other sections are faring. And like everyone else they want fresh news.

Col John T. Corely of Brooklyn is one battlefield commander who has taken steps to see that his men are kept informed.

Corely, 41, is one of the army's most decorated officers. He holds 13 medals for heroism and meritorious service. When he took over command of the Negro 24th Regiment he started a daily paper for his troops. He called it the "Eagle Forward."

The little two-page mimeographed newspaper has become one of the most popular publications in Korea. It is as crisp, breezy as Corely himself — a cheerful, tough-minded young officer.

The first page is devoted to world news of importance, including the latest war developments in Korea. The second page tells the activities of different units within the regiment and the achievements of individual soldiers.

It usually has a chuckle or two. One recent item, for example, noted that one private could keep himself amused for hours in his foxhole as a result of the Christmas gift from his eight-year-old sister. She sent him two all-day suckers.



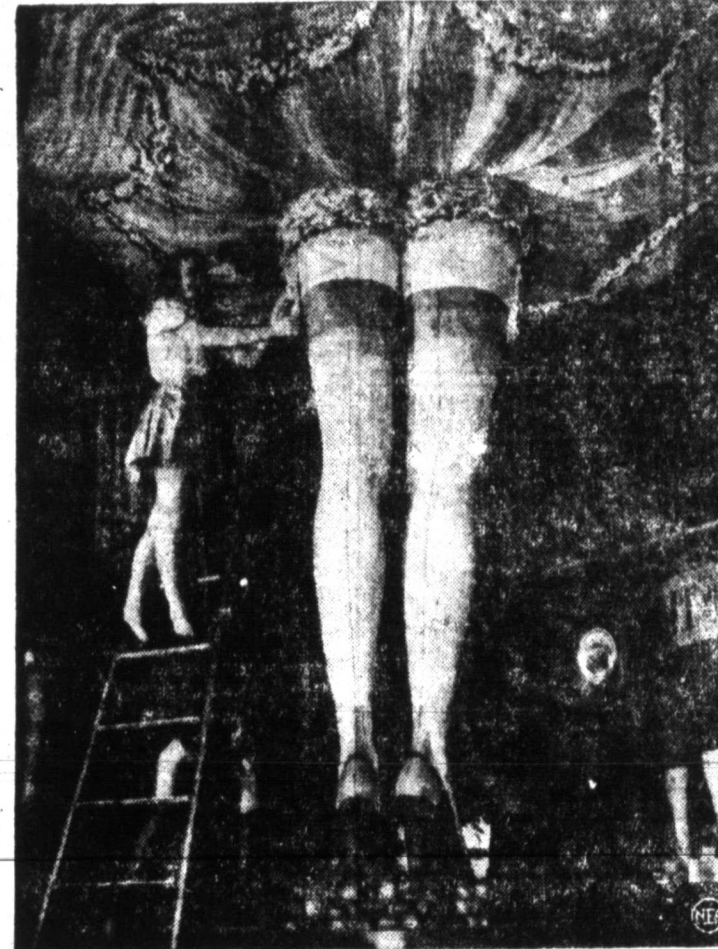
NOT PEACE, BUT A SHOVEL—Beating the French Communists at their own game—billboard propaganda—is an anti-Red organization in Paris known as the "Peace and Liberty" group. Here is its newest poster, labeling the Moscow-spawned Stockholm "Peace Petition" as "the Stockholm shovel to bury our freedoms." Included on the poster is a roster of nations that have already fallen under Soviet control. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Robert Delvaco)

# Israel Indicts Witchcraftsman

JERUSALEM — (P) — Simon Saroum, a local witchcraftsman, has been charged with extortion by a magistrate here. The charge accuses Saroum of promising to cure a client of childlessness by saying a magic formula over a mysteriously described egg (which are rationed here), and over a sea shell and a pot filled with seawater.

There is no prospect of a child for the client yet, but there is a strong prospect of a stiff jail term for Sorcerer Saroum, who charged 160 Israel pounds for his "treatment."

Most of the residents in New Mexico's 18 Indian Pueblos speak three languages, English, Spanish and their own tribal language.



STOCKING UP—The gargantuan gams seen here measure 10 feet from toe to hip and are said to be the largest pair of female legs ever sculptured. A fine, upstanding decoration of the third annual National Hosiery Exposition in New York City, they were modeled after the shapely stems of Joan Johnson, shown on ladder adjusting a garter.

# Juvenile Crime Increase Noted

HALIFAX — (P) — After 25 years as acrier at the Halifax County Court, James Granville says one of the big changes in the court in recent years has been the increasing number of young people in the prisoner's dock.

"Every year the boys appearing seem to become younger and they are charged with more serious crimes," says the crier, who is retiring at the age of 86. "I believe more supervision at home is needed," he says. "Too many of these young boys are allowed to run the streets and then they end up in the prisoner's dock."

# Silly the Deer Safe In San Angelo Home

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — (P) — They've named her Silly, but perhaps she's a lot smarter than other deer now roaming the wilds and dodging hunters' bullets. Silly is an 18-month-old doe which lives unmolested in the 3900 block of Sprague Street, here making friends with humans and dogs.

She was found by O. E. Thornton, sick and half-starved where the road near Christoval hunting. She was only two weeks old.

# Strike Thwarted

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman Saturday staved off a possible strike of American Airlines pilots by creating an emergency board to hear their labor dispute.

proportion requests, Congress will demand full information on these and other questions.

# Draft Has Slim Pickings in Hollywood—Few Young Stars

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Looking at the week's news — The new draft calls will have little effect on Hollywood's star ranks.

Unless the age limit for selective service quotas is raised, there will be few film personalities called into the service in the near future.

Most of today's top-ranking male stars are over 40 and those between 25 and 40 were either in the service or exempted during World War II. (Some are in the reserve and may be called.)

There is only a handful of male film names under 25 and therefore eligible for the draft.

This situation points up a fact which many theater men have been complaining about: the lack of new, young faces to augment the established names.

That large amount of clicking noise heard on the West Coast last week was caused by the thousands of television owners turning off their sets. Reason: the westerners were subjected to a flood of Christmas programs. The shows, filmed in New York weeks ago, just reached here and wore put on by local stations.

Such ill-timing has caused many local viewers to gumble about eastern domination of TV programming. They complain they are being treated like step-children.

Oh, really! The ads for "Halls of Montezuma" show pictures of beautiful girls as well as the Marines. There are no women listed in the cast and gals are not even seen in the picture except for a few brief glimpses. The ads are an effort to get sex appeal into an all-male picture.

The Catholic Legion of Decency has taken one of its biggest slaps at current pictures. It placed "objectionable in part" rating on "Born Yesterday" for "suggestive situations and dialogue; low moral tone." "For Heaven's Sake" got the same rating for "suggestive sequences; material morally unfit for entertainment audiences." And the legion said "Vendetta" also contained material "morally unfit" for the general public.

Hollywood seems to be engrossed with the first person singular these days. Currently in production are "I Was an American Spy," "I Was a Communist for the FBI" and "I Was a Russian Saboteur."

One of the Los Angeles theaters has established a policy of 50 cents admission for adults any time and children free if accompanied by their parents. The theater formerly charged as much as 85 cents. The economy move threatened a price war with nearby theaters and movie patrons were watching hopefully.

# Parker Sees No Humorists

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Interviewing Dorothy Parker wasn't so bad after all.

Naturally, a reporter would feel some repitiation in talking to the foremost female wit of our time. This is — to use a phrase that she would abhor — the face that launched a thousand quips.

I was relieved to find that she neither spoke in epigrams nor required them of me. She talked seriously of the state of American humor.

"There is no one coming up to take the place of Ring Lardner, Robert Benchley and the others. You don't find anything in the magazines about which you can say: 'This is funny; keep your eyes on this boy; he's going to be good,'" she sighed.

She could cite little humor that came out of the last war, excepting the cartoons of Bill Mauldin. "And there is no reason to expect any humor to come out of this current war — if it is a war," she added.

I asked what it was that gave birth to so much good humor in the period after the first world war.

"It was an atmosphere of gaiety and unconcern," she replied. "Today life is too serious."

The National Geographic Society in Washington maintains a geographic library of 20,000 volumes.

# OVERSHOES Rain Clothing Rubber Boots V-Belts Sheaves AND Snow Shovels RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

112 E. Brown in Pampa Phone 1226

INSURED IN STATE INSURANCE CO. OF TEXAS  
M. E. DOWNS AGENT  
DOWNS-WOLFE BLDG.  
PHONE: 1261 or 1262  
PAMPA, TEXAS

# Representatives From State On Third Trek to Washington

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON — (P) — The third trek of Texas business and civic leaders to Washington in a decade has started in quest of industrial and commercial expansion for their state.

The first one started just before the advent of World War II. The larger cities were in first some even assigning full-time representatives here to proclaim the advantages of their areas for federal installations.

Soon delegations were coming from towns not even large enough to maintain a chamber of commerce. And not long afterward, army camps, air bases, shipbuilding yards and plane factories sprang up where cotton grew or cattle grazed.

These installations meant payrolls for the men who built them and the men and women who worked in them, and those dollars filtered down to the grocer, the barber and the church collection plate.

After Germany and Japan surrendered, the disposal of government surplus properly brought these same business and civic leaders back to Washington. They frequently bought up for a few cents on the dollar, or for the nominal price of \$1 if public interest was concerned, installations that originally had cost them and other taxpayers millions of dollars.

Then came the Korean war, and with it the third influx of alert Texans. Among those here for conferences the past week were:

Former Mayor Hugh Ramsey of Harlingen, teaming up with Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen, in a quest to get the 1st Harlingen Air Force Base reactivated.

Mayor E. G. Schuhart of Dalt had headed a group asking the Air Force to reactivate the big World War Two flying center in their part of the Panhandle. With him were Floyd Richards, district attorney, and S. E. Brown, banker-cowpuncher. Their first stop was at the office of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) to arrange appointments.

Fort Worth's aggressive Chamber of Commerce manager, William Holden, spotted at the capitol, said he was "just looking around" to see if new defense enterprises could be brought to the city that B-36 airmen call home base.

The recently passed military appropriation bill, incidentally, provided several million dollars for three vast new warehouses at the Fort Worth quartermaster center. Army officials reported some of the space would be used for storing Australian wool. This precipitated a prompt query from San Angelo men who wanted to know why their city, in the heart of the Texas sheep and wool area, shouldn't be picked for a wool warehouse. They pointed to the dry climate and presence there of expert graders and handlers.

Three Dallas business men, officials of the Lone Star Steel Co., conferred with Rep. Wright Patman and government authorities in quest of an \$83,000,000 loan to build an oil pipe manufacturing plant.

The trio were Eugene Germany, president of the company; W. H. Johnson, vice president and comptroller, and John D. McCall. They want the money to erect a steel mill adjacent to the multi-million dollar pig iron blast furnace which sprang up on an East Texas cotton field near Daingerfield in World War II.

At midnight on Jan. 29, Bonham's Rep. Sam Rayburn will eclipse the record of Henry Clay of Kentucky for length of service as Speaker of the House. Some doubt had existed as to

the exact date. It was announced once that Clay's record was eight years, four months and 11 days, which would appear to have been surpassed by Rayburn on Jan. 27.

Congressional Library research experts later found that some leap year dates were involved and that it won't be until Jan. 30 that Rayburn goes ahead.

James F. Wheeler of Gilmer, a sergeant on the capitol police force, passed out cigars last week to all Texans he encountered in the legislative corridors.

He said he didn't have a name to announce yet. They had planned on a girl and guessed wrong. The young fellow weighed in at 9 pounds and 11 ounces.

# Choice of Books Small in Israel

TEL AVIV — (P) — The choice of books is small in book markets here. Bookshelves complain that the amount of foreign currency granted to their trade in no way corresponds to the needs of Israel's reading public. They say it would be possible to sell a great many European and American books every month, but the monthly foreign currency allocation they receive from the Israel Government for the import of books and periodicals is too small.

The biggest book collection in Israel, at the Jewish National and University Library, is practically inaccessible because it lies in the UN zone and is cut off from the Israel-administered part of Jerusalem by a stretch of Arab-held territory.

# 'Easy Parking' System Installed

MONTREY PARK, Calif. — (P) — After a six-week trial this city has installed an unusual "easy parking" system.

Under the plan two 20-foot parallel parking stalls are provided between each 11-foot 9-inch "no parking" zone. The smaller areas, painted red, enable motorists to swing into a space without having to halt and back in, thus blocking the flow of traffic.

# Mineral Production Rises in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — (P) — Production of all important minerals in Pakistan showed increases in the first half of 1950 as compared with the first half of 1949, the ministry of industries has announced.

Crude oil production in the period totaled 539,493 barrels against 411,775 in the corresponding period of 1949, coal 248,926 tons against 165,822; chromite 9,900 tons against 7,838; gypsum 2,422 tons against 1,822; limestone 149,914 tons against 138,413, and silica sands 2,082 tons against 800.

Australia covers an area of 3,000,000 square miles.

# FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER

# Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel, but that was, of course, before she started taking HADACOL. Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B-1, B-2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Loraine's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good."

c1950, The LeBran Corporation.

**All About EVE**

LaNORA

4 BIG DAYS STARTING THURSDAY

Adm. 5c-50c

IN 1951

**'SMART BUY'S BUICK'**

COMING Saturday, Jan. 20

Tex Evans Buick Co.

123 N. Gray Phone 125

BUT DAY BY DAY WEEK BY WEEK MONTH BY MONTH

IN THE

**The Pampa Daily News**

But the smart business man knows that it's that daily volume that keeps the "Red Ink Wolf" from the door. IT'S THE SAME WITH ADVERTISING, NOT ONE HARD LICK AND REST ON THE LAURELS...

It might be nice if you could open your business doors only once or twice a month and do your everyday business all in one lump.

Jackson Twins



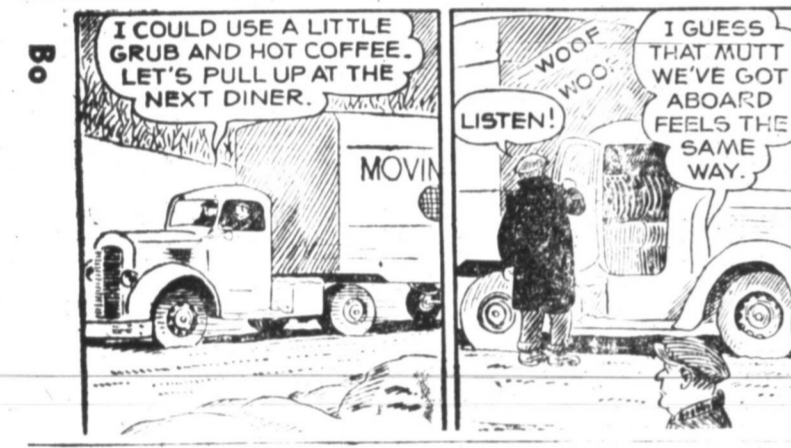
Blonde



Alley Oo p



Bo



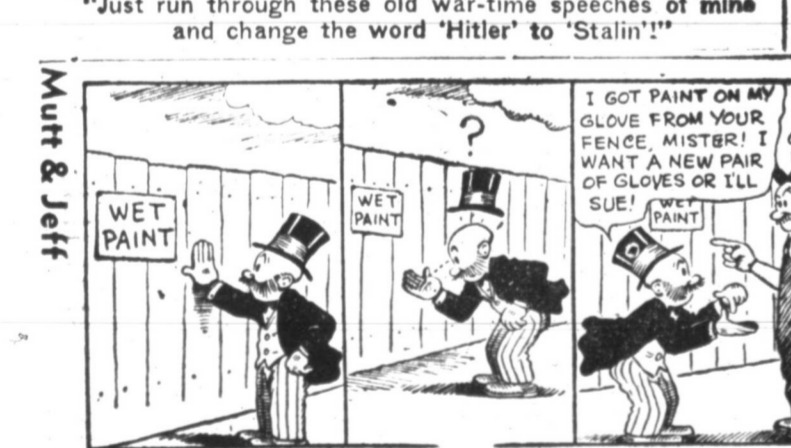
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNED SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



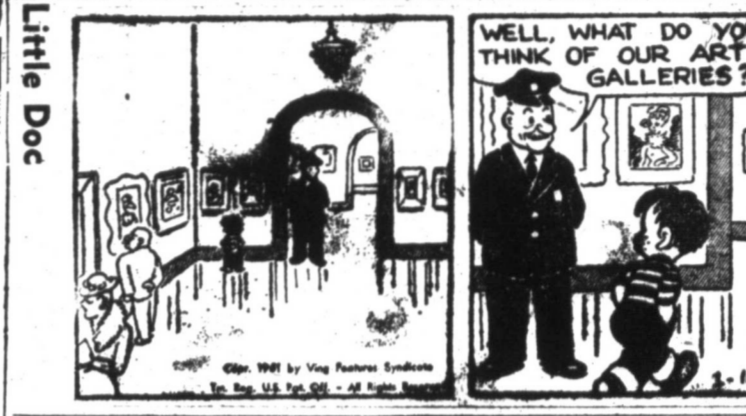
OUT OUR WAY

By J. E. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



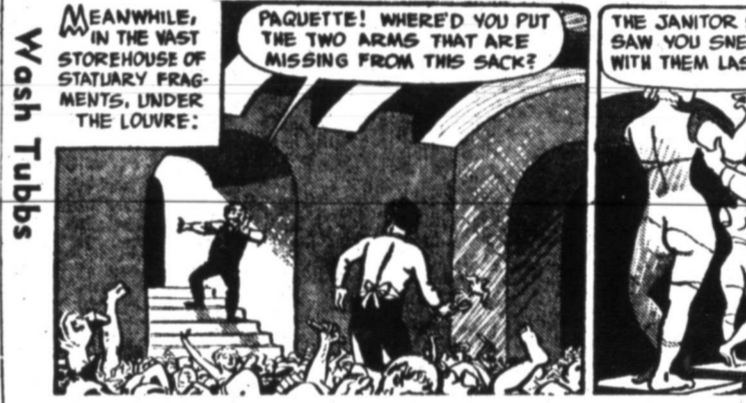
Little Doc



Vic Flint



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Penny



Freckles



Red Ryder







# Bombers Take Mystery Hop Over Atlantic

LONDON — (AP) Six of America's biggest bombers—B-36s which can tote an atom bomb 30,000 miles—thundered out of the Atlantic mists today and landed in England for the first time.

They arrived singly at Lakenheath Air Base, 70 miles northeast of here, after a one-stop flight of about 7,000 miles from Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, Tex., starting last Saturday.

The 400-mile per hour air Goliaths, powered by six regular and four jet engines, flew the Atlantic after pausing at Limestone Air Force Base in Maine. Actual flying time was about 24 hours.

They dropped some practice bombs enroute, the Air Force reported without saying where. The flight was part of the program for teaching navigation and fuel consumption techniques to the crews, an Air Force spokesman said.

The training mission was headed by Col. Thomas P. Gerrity, commander of the Eighth Air Force's 11th Bomb Wing.



TRUMAN APPOINTEE—Thomas D. Cabot, above, a good friend of many Pampanians, and the son of a former Pampa resident, Louis Cabot, was nominated yesterday to be director of Internal Security Affairs, generally in charge of foreign aid for the State Department. See story on page 1. (Cabot Photo, News Engraving)

### KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE  
1340 On Your Radio Dial  
TUESDAY P. M.  
2:30—E. & D. Chackelwagon.  
4:00—Music for Today.  
4:30—News.  
4:45—Musical Hour.  
5:00—Straight Arrow, MBS.  
5:30—Ray King, MBS.  
5:45—Baby Face Nelson, MBS.  
6:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.  
6:15—Sports, Kay Fancher.  
6:25—Sports Memories, Kay Fancher.  
6:30—News, Rudy Marti.  
6:45—Punny Papers.  
7:00—Pete Wellborn.  
7:15—Gabriel Heater.  
7:30—Western Ramblers.  
7:40—Lullaby Lane.  
7:55—News, Rudy Marti.  
8:00—Basketball, Pampa vs. Phillips.  
9:30—Frank Edwards, News.  
10:15—Musical Show, MBS.  
10:30—McWilliams News, Phil Solberg.  
11:00—U. N. In Review.  
11:15—Variety Time.  
11:30—Variety Time.  
12:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING  
5:59—Sign On.  
6:00—Family Worship Hour.  
6:15—Yawn Patrol.  
6:30—Reveille With Sherry.  
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.  
7:00—Morning Devotions.  
7:15—Musical Clock.  
7:30—News, Rudy Marti.  
7:45—Coy Palmer The Sunshine Man.  
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, MBS.  
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor: A Life with Luigi.  
8:30—Tennessee Jamboree.  
8:45—Gordy Gleason For Delux.  
9:00—Around the Town.  
9:15—Lester's Gift Club.  
9:30—KPDN Staff Breakfast.  
10:00—Ladies Aid.  
10:30—Queen For A Day.  
11:00—Virel Matt.  
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.  
11:30—Tiny Tot Time.  
11:45—Lullaby Melodias.  
11:55—Light Crust Doughboys.  
12:00—Radio Poster, MBS.  
12:15—Ray Fancher.  
12:30—Whoop-De-Do.  
1:00—Gabriel Heater.  
1:15—Behind the Story, MBS.  
2:00—Bob Poole.  
2:30—Bob Poole.  
3:00—Music for Today.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS  
NBC—7 Cavalcade of Bob Hope; 9 Big Town; 9:30 People are Funny.  
CBS—9 a. m. Break the Bank; 4:30 CBS—9 a. m. Godfrey; 2 Strike It Rich.  
ABC—9 a. m. My Story; 2 p. m. Chance of Lifetime.

### NEW SCOUT

(Continued from Page One)  
"Nothing in the world can better build up that feeling of security than love and faith from someone in which they have trust and confidence," Beisenherz said.  
He stated that there is a need to emphasize the fact that one must have courage to face the future and to stand up for what is right.  
"We need to think big," Beisenherz said. "In the cause of youth I wouldn't mind asking anybody for anything."  
"Lastly," the Scout executive said, "we must stress the importance of a faith in God." He urged that parents and Scout leaders stop making faith an afterthought.

### Congress Opposes Marshall's Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall's plan to draft 18-year-olds for active duty anywhere appeared headed today into hardening Congressional opposition.

### LINDBERGH

(Continued from Page 1)  
Ill with dysentery, he had a fever of 101.  
The desperado submitted to arrest without a struggle Sunday when Tijuana Police Chief Francisco Kraus Morales and a posse confronted him in a cafe at Santa Rosalia, a small mining town 600 miles along the border on the Baja California peninsula.  
In Oklahoma City, where the kidnap charges were originally filed, U. S. Dist. Atty. Robert Shelton said he wants Cook to face trial there.

### Vital Statistics

- Temperatures:**  
6:00 a. m. ... 35 11:00 a. m. ... 50  
7:00 a. m. ... 37 12:00 Noon ... 54  
8:30 a. m. ... 39 1:00 p. m. ... 48  
9:00 a. m. ... 39 1:30 p. m. ... 48  
10:00 a. m. ... 47
- Hospital Notes**  
HIGHLAND GENERAL  
ADMITTED MEDICAL:  
Mrs. M. E. Eber, Pampa  
Baby girl Lipensky, Pampa  
Sam Malone, McLean  
W. L. Moore, Pampa  
Mrs. Lelia Lewis, Amarillo  
Clifford Bednorz, White Deer  
Mrs. A. P. Hallegan, Pampa  
Clifford Horn, Pampa  
Miss Thelma Butler, Edmond, Okla.  
Miss Etta Nolle, White Deer  
Mrs. Earl Shuss, Pampa  
ADMITTED SURGICAL:  
John Garman, Pampa  
Byron Byars, Pampa  
Mrs. Beryl Holbert, Pampa  
Mrs. Marie Hebert, Pampa  
G. T. Studebaker, Skellytown  
Mrs. Bill Kelly, Pampa  
Mrs. H. A. Cate, Lefors  
Mrs. H. R. Glass, Pampa  
DISMISSALS:  
C. T. Bonner, Pampa  
Mrs. Mildred Rush, Pampa  
Clifford Bednorz, White Deer  
Wade Walling, Pampa  
Mrs. Mary Rainey, Pampa

# A&M Station Is Proposed

State Representatives Grainger W. McIlhenny of Wheeler and A. J. Rogers of Childress have written a bill to establish a Texas A&M experiment station in the Northwest Texas area, according to a press report from Austin today.

Establishment of such a station has been one of McIlhenny's "babies" during his career as state representative, but due to the difficulty to be encountered in establishing such a station, it is expected that little may come of this venture.

It is reported that instead of establishing a permanent experiment station in this area, more workers will be sent into the Panhandle to help farmers work out their problems.

# Civil Service Exams Available

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for filling vacancies in the position of training instructor (aviation subjects), nurse, and position classifier. Employment will be with federal agencies in the state of Texas.

# VITAL

(Continued from Page 1)  
from the network of roads fanning into the heart of South Korea.  
Their fighting stand protected the main body of the Eighth Army while it was pulling back along the Seoul - Taejon - Taegu highway to the south.  
Many of the fighting men had spent 22 days before and during the Wonju action in foxholes. Temperatures dipped at times to 25 degrees below zero and the troops fought in this bitter cold.  
The mountains around Wonju, a control point where seven trans-Korean roads intersect, are 4,000 feet high and covered with ice and snow.  
Barnard said the allies killed thousands of Red Koreans around Wonju and took only small losses.  
The Eighth Army said the Wonju basin holding action "cost the enemy thousands of casualties."  
friendly to some other portions of Mr. Truman's "fair deal" program, considered civil rights a dead duck as a practical matter in this Congress.  
A dew may amount to the equivalent of one one-millionth of an inch of rain.

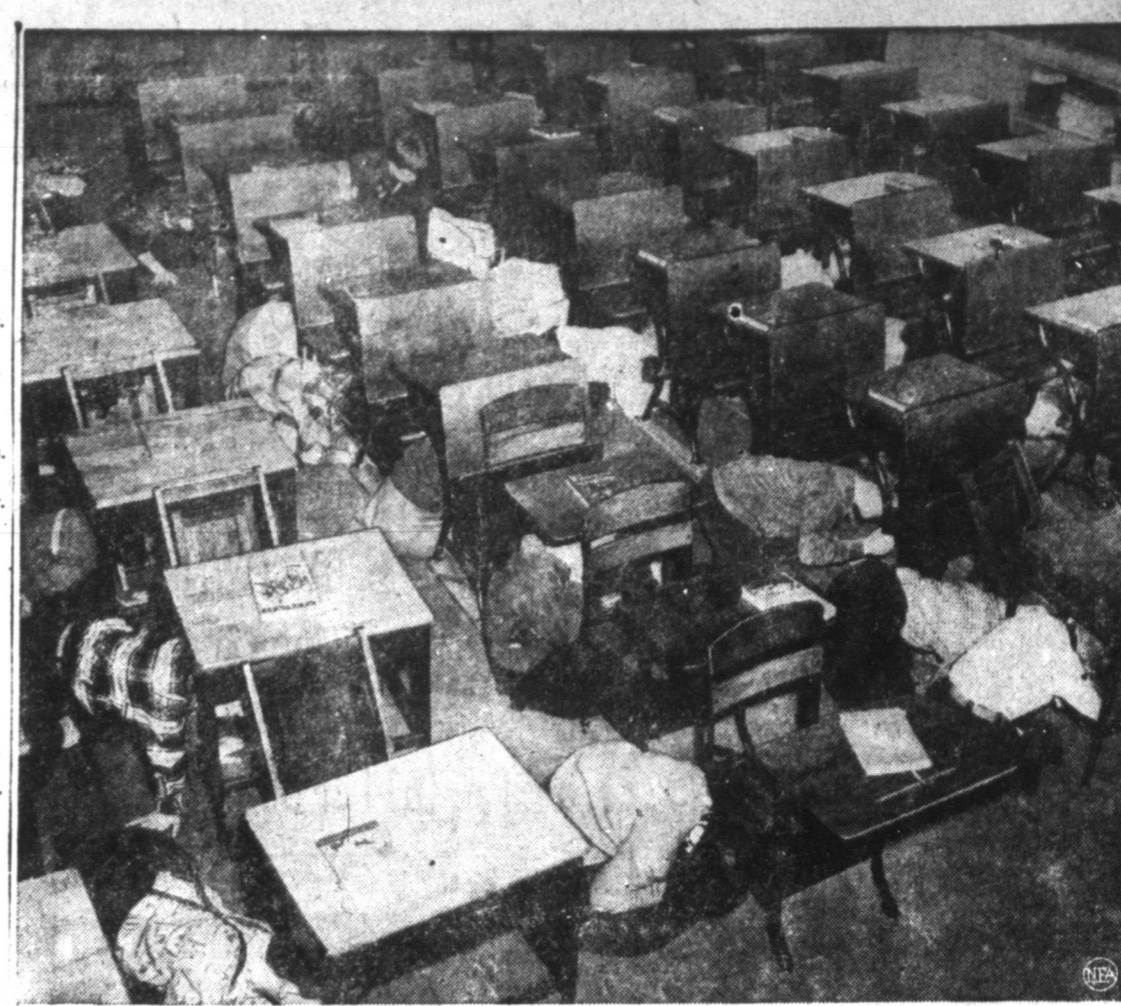
# Writer Envisions Peaceful Solons in Utopian Session

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — I don't expect to live long enough to be around when it happens but it would be a change of pace if something like this happened in Congress.  
Promptly at noon the Democrats and Republicans file in and take their seats. They have reached an agreement: No more fighting, no more disagreements. They've agreed on one thing already.

"One man from each side will get up for the last time and denounce the other side, trying to sum up in a sentence or two all the things the two sides have been saying about each other for years.  
A Republican arises and bows. Both sides applaud. The Capitol grows deathly still. Everyone leans forward in his seat, eager not to miss a syllable. The Democrats and Republicans are all smiling and nodding at one another.  
The Republican begins: "We're the ones who have the brains. We have a monopoly on brains. These Democrats, stumbling around, trying to lead the country down the road to dictatorship. The Democrats ought to keep their mouths shut and follow us. We'll tell them how to run the country."

The Democrats jump up and throw their hats in the air as they all brought their hats along just for this — and almost knock one another down, springing across the floor to shake the Republican's hand.  
"Right you are," the Democrats say. "You hit the nail on the head, Bravo."  
Then a Democrat leaps to his feet — after everyone is seated again — and glares at the Republicans. The latter smile and bow to him or wave to him to encourage him. He begins:

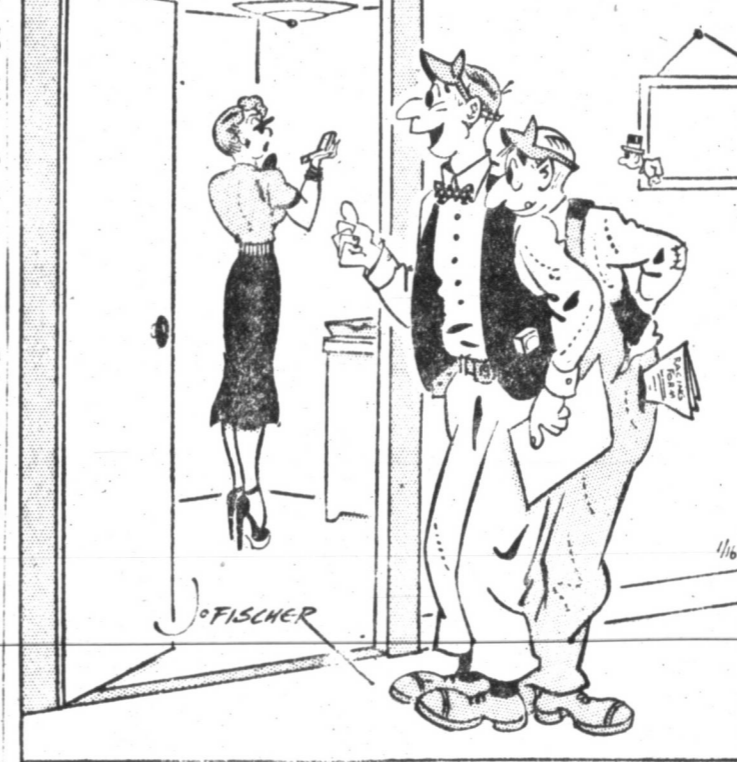
Other parts of the program included a report on the Tulsa conference by Carol McCune, Senior Scout. The conference was held Nov. 16, 1950.  
Sally Cobb, Senior Scout, gave a talk recognizing the leaders and was responded to by Mrs. Bob Andis.  
Harold Miller presided with Dr. Nelson as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Rev. H. H. Tyler, Jr.



LESSON IN CURRENT AFFAIRS—It's readin', 'ritin' and air-raid defense for these third-grade pupils at St. Mary's School in Berea, O., a Cleveland suburb. Drills like this are held at least once a week at the school so that the youngsters will know how to protect themselves in an air raid.

### FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



I made a real impression on her yesterday. She called me a big pest.

### MARKETS

**FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK**  
PORT WORTH, Jan. 16—(AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 750; cattle active and fully steady to strong; calves strong with some sales 50c higher; medium to good steers and yearlings 25.00-32.00; choice heaves 32.00-34.00; fat cows 22.00-25.50; canners and cutters 16.00-22.50; bulls 21.00-28.00; good and choice slaughter calves 31.00-33.00; common and medium calves 24.00-30.00; culls 20.00-24.00.  
Hogs 1,000; butchers mostly 25-50c higher; sows and pigs were unchanged; good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers 21.00-25; good and choice 150-185 lb hogs 19.00-20.75; common and medium grade lightweight hogs 12.00-19.00; sows 17.50-18.50; pigs 18.00 down.  
**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16—(AP)—Cattle 5,000; calves 400; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; heifers and cows strong to 25 higher; bulls steady; vealers and killing calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders strong; good and choice fed steers 31.50-35.00; good to average choice fed heifers 27.00-29.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-26.00; canners and cutters 18.50-21.50; bulls 25.00 down; medium and good vealers 29.00-32.00; choice around 300 lb feeder steers 23.00; choice yearling stock heifers 31.00.  
Hogs 2,500; steady; good and choice 170-210 lbs 20.00-21.00; good and choice 200-280 lbs 20.00-21.00; sows 18.40-20.00; pigs 18.50-18.80.

### Consider Civil Rights Dead

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman's renewed recommendation for legislation to protect the civil rights of minority groups got no encouragement on Capitol Hill today.  
Most lawmakers, even those

### Mainly About People

Mrs. W. C. Brown, 436 N. Ballard, underwent major surgery at Worley Hospital Saturday morning.  
Johnson's Kindergarten, P. 2325-J.  
W. H. Vandenberg, 403 N. Purviance, is confined to his home this week with a sprained ankle. Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances.  
Ph. 600. Diemel-Carmichael.  
J. C. Phillips, publisher of the Borger News-Herald, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and daughters of Bridgeport attended funeral services here Saturday for Mr. Phillips' brother, Hamilton Phillips.  
Mrs. B. L. Burk returned to her home in San Francisco Monday. She had accompanied the body of her father, Hamilton Phillips, here for burial.  
Mrs. Wilson Hatcher is in Worley Hospital for medical treatment.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton of Hereford attended the Phillips funeral here Saturday.

PHILIPPS SIGN TEXAN PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, National League champions, Saturday announced the signing of Robert Owen, McGehee, righthanded pitcher from Southern Methodist University who lives in Dallas.  
The grass-green emerald is found in an almost inaccessible locality in the Salzburg Alps.

### On Television

- 1,7 Depicted television personality
- 12 Prayer
- 13 More torrid
- 14 Writing tool
- 15 Observer
- 17 Age
- 19 Electrical unit
- 21 Mystic syllable
- 22 Measure of area
- 23 Half-em
- 25 Mass of ice
- 27 Not flax
- 30 Unbleached
- 31 Segment
- 32 Those persons
- 33 Great Lake
- 34 Stockings
- 36 Clusters of fiber knots
- 36 Symbol for thoron
- 37 Transpose (ab.)
- 38 Senior (ab.)
- 40 Collapses
- 46 Symbol for chlorine
- 48 Enriched porry
- 50 Virulent
- 51 Enemy
- 52 Empower
- 54 Signify
- 56 Lariat
- 57 Breathes noisily in sleep

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

K	E	N	T	C	K	E	
N	E	R	G	I	E	S	E
S	O	L	A	R	E		
E	L	S	E				



# His Route Gives Him the Benefit of BOTH

YOUR carrier-boy has the right idea about preparing himself for a successful career in the business world—he's combining LEARNING with DOING, by serving a newspaper route.

No other spare-time work enables him to put so many of his daily classroom lessons to immediate use! As he serves his customers, seeks new readers, collects his money, pays his bills and adds to his savings, he ENHANCES his scholastic education with practical business experience and sound character training.

BOYS: The first step to EARN the extra dollars you desire, DO more of the things that learn-opens enjoy, and LEARN the lessons that lead to success, is to apply for the next route open in your neighborhood. See our Circulation Department about it.

**The Pampa Daily News**

Mode O'Day's Sale of Slips!  
Lace 'N Nylon Net Trim!  
**\$1.69**  
For under the regular retail price! Frothy, feminine, flattering... in exceptionally fine rayon crepe. A perfect fit for you, and for your budget too, at \$1.69.  
White or Blush Pink in Sizes 32 to 40  
**MODE O'DAY**  
MRS. STELLA BASTIN  
229 N. CUYLER



Jackson Twins  
Blondie  
Alloy Oop  
Bo  
CARN  
Mutt & Jeff  
Bugs Bunny  
Priscilla's Pop