

WEATHER

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer weather predicted over the area tonight and Wednesday except in the Panhandle tonight.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951

(12 PAGES TODAY)

THE HIGGINS DISASTER

The Red Cross aided the Higgins disaster to the tune of \$1 1/2 million dollars a few years ago. Now the Red Cross needs your aid. Give all you can. Mail your check today to the American Red Cross.

VOL. 49—NO. 296

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 4 Cents
Sundays 10 Cents

Economy Bloc Strength Due Its First Test

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill embodying the first installment of President Truman's \$71,600,000,000 budget for fiscal year 1952 today gives House economy advocates their first test of strength at this session. The bill would appropriate \$2,291,600,000 to finance the Treasury and Postoffice Departments for the year starting July 1. It also carries \$11,500,000,000 in permanent appropriations and trust funds. "Too much," said Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), senior Republican member of the Appropriations Committee and titular leader of the self-styled "economy bloc" in the House. Taber told newsmen he hopes to win support for amendments to whittle the total "substantially," perhaps as much as 10 percent. In sending the bill to the House floor, the Appropriations Committee recommended cuts of less than 1.3 percent under the amount President Truman had asked in his budget. The same percentage of reduction, if applied to the entire budget, would trim it by less than \$1,000,000,000 — far less than \$1,000,000,000 — far less than \$1,000,000,000. (See ECONOMY, Page 2)



SNOW BRIDGE—Third heaviest snowfall of this month has made things near to impossible for Minneapolis, Minn., citizens. Here, B. H. Stahmer has to tunnel through a 10-foot-high bank of snow to reach the street in front of his house. The tunnel is eight feet long. (NEA Telephoto)

Allies Run Into Stiff Fight From Entrenched Commies

TOKYO — (AP) — United States troops battling northeast of Hongchon on the central Korean front today ran into "very stiff" Communist resistance. Red troops fighting from well dug in hill positions hurled back an American battalion after a day-long fight. In Tokyo, General MacArthur ordered a news blackout on the distance to a certain line on the Korean peninsula. It is one of the most rigid news restrictions placed on correspondents since the war began. At latest reports, sent before the ban, the allies were reported less than 17 miles from the border to Red Korea. The U.S. Eighth Army said holding elements were on the line at 10 scattered points across the peninsula. Patrols were known to be operating much closer to the border. In the action northeast of Hongchon, allied air and artillery attack failed to knock out the Communists. The Reds fought back. The contested hill commands a junction of the road leading northeast of Hongchon and a lateral road running east. Much enemy activity has been reported on both roads during the last two days. Elsewhere on the central front

and roadways while the rice increasing enemy resistance. An armored patrol advancing on Chunchon met some mortar and small arms fire from Chinese rear guards. Allied officers said they still believe the city will fall without a fight. Chunchon was once the Chinese headquarters in South Korea. It is eight miles south of the old boundary between North and South Korea. North of Seoul on the western front American units ran into heavy small arms, mortar and artillery fire. The resistance was south of Uijongbu. The exact location was not given. In Seoul itself mines were being cleared from the streets

O'Dwyer Urges Large-Scale Fund To Halt Crime Empire

Says \$25 Million Needed For Probe

NEW YORK — (AP) — Former Mayor William O'Dwyer told Senate investigators today there is a growing "national empire" of crime, and urged big-scale government appropriations to stop it. O'Dwyer, now U.S. ambassador to Mexico, testified that crime in America "will be widespread" until "we get an appropriation of 25 to 50 million dollars for a continuing investigation of it. "There is a national crime empire growing," he said, "and it will get stronger if it isn't stopped." He urged a standing committee be set up to supervise a continuing inquiry. He has angrily denied links to gangland. Called as the first witness today, he was asked if he thought large-scale bookmaking could exist without police protection. He replied flatly, "no." He added that he believed such large-scale bookmaking does exist in Brooklyn. Frank Costello, the gambler who admits he wielded political power, also was slated for a return appearance today. Reporters asked O'Dwyer to identify a "Mr. Rosenblatt" whom he mentioned yesterday in a heated exchange with Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), a committee member. O'Dwyer refused, saying, "I will not discuss the proceedings." O'Dwyer had accused Tobey of obtaining campaign funds in New York, and, to back up his story, asked if Rosenblatt was present. He was not. Rudolph Halley, the committee's chief counsel, put the first question to O'Dwyer today. "In your opinion, could bookmaking exist on any large scale without police protection?" O'Dwyer: No. "Asked which he believed to be the largest bookmaking operation, the former mayor said he believed it was operated by Frank Erickson, Erickson, head of a \$12,500,000 a year bookie empire, now is serving a two-year term on bookmaking charges. He also has been a witness before the committee but refused to answer many questions. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey rejected an invitation by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that he come to New York to testify about gambling at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and about deported viceking Charles (Lucky) Luciano. Dewey, who is ill, instead invited the committee to Albany to hear his views on organized crime. The committee replied that it had no intention of journeying to the New York state capital. Another development was the committee's first night session here, devoted to a sordid story of gambling and waterfront strike breaking across the Hudson River in New Jersey. But it was the testimony by O'Dwyer and Costello at the late afternoon session that provided the committee with its meatiest date in more than a week of open hearings here. The politician and the gambler, in a crowded and tense courtroom, agreed that they met in 1942 at Costello's Central Park West home. O'Dwyer added that he might have met with Costello once more, but he said he couldn't say for sure. He said his dealings with the gambler were strictly in line with his duties as an Army investigator. As he concluded about five hours on the stand, O'Dwyer said (See O'DWYER, Page 2)



ERIC JOHNSTON

Johnston Asks New Powers For Control

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston wants a sizeable kit of new anti-inflation powers including several changes in pricing provisions of the defense production act, informed officials said today. Although Johnston believes the basic remedy is to reduce buying demand through higher taxes and stiffer credit control, he has sent a sheaf of recommendations on price and black market control to Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director. Some are expected to show up in a presidential message to Congress next month on extension of the mobilization law due to expire June 30. Because the final decision belongs to President Truman, Johnston has not made his views public. But informed officials said it is "safe to assume" he has requested these changes: Revision of the parity provisions which restrict food price control; some federal subsidies to absorb cost increases in broader power to license industries as meat slaughterers are now licensed; and a year's extension of rent control, written into the mobilization act. Johnston was in Key West today, conferring with Mr. Truman on other business — the wage control dispute which, because of labor's walkout from federal mobilization agencies, has paralyzed the Wage Stabilization Board. That Mr. Truman considers the labor situation serious was evident in his sudden call for Johnston to fly to Florida yesterday. The ESA chief paid a hasty visit to Wilson, then caught a plane. This strengthened reports that Mr. Truman soon may set up a new 18-member wage board even though labor and management have not agreed on the central issue — whether the board should have power to settle all disputes, as labor desires; or stick to wage and other money questions only. If the President does act, he is expected to follow the compromise proposed by Johnston. This would authorize the board to handle three types of disputes — those arising under its own order, mainly wage and money issues; those which unions and management might agree voluntarily to submit for decision; and any disputes the President certifies as being threats to the defense program. Organized labor has not accepted the plan, although some leaders are said to favor it unofficially. Industry spokesmen have declared their opposition, but have said they would not boycott such a board if it were set up.

Action Due Against 'One-Arm Bandits'

AUSTIN — (AP) — A bill designed to sweep Texas clean of all slot machines of chance today was ready for Senate action. Unanimous committee approval was given the measure last night at a public hearing where the "one armed bandits" were described as "the root of the bankroll of organized crime." The bill would put the axe to the five-ball marble machines at such places as cafes and corner drug stores as well as the coin machines in backrooms and country clubs. The action came fast on the heels of other crime developments yesterday. They had included Attorney General Price Daniel's call for a March 30-31 conference of the state's 315 county district attorneys to map a war on vice conditions. The Senate's State Affairs Committee also approved a measure to instruct the Senate General Investigating Committee to look into organized crime. A House bill, twin to the Senate measure to banish slot machines, awaited House Committee action tonight. Both versions would make mere possession of a slot machine illegal. Present law makes it illegal only to exhibit a machine for use. There was no opposition at last night's hearing. State Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Houston Police Captain George Seber and Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade gave their endorsement to the measure. Garrison said he was opposed to any instrumentality that a war on vice conditions. The

Texan Standing Pat Against Troop Foes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Connally (D-Tex.) stood pat today against efforts by both foes and supporters to alter the troops-to-Europe resolutions. Connally, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter he intends to sit tight and let opponents talk themselves out. "When they are through, I don't think many of them will vote against the resolution," the Texan said. The Senate begins its third day of debate today on a resolution okaying the sending of four more U. S. divisions to bolster the North Atlantic defense army, but calling for congressional approval of any further additions to that force. Senator Robertson (D-Va.) was scheduled as the first speaker. Connally, who isn't wholly satisfied with the troops resolution, said he is in sympathy with a move by Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) to change the provision for congressional "approval" so

Combination Group Sent By County For Induction, Exams

The first combined group of inductees and candidates for pre-induction physical examinations left for Amarillo shortly after 10:30 a. m. today. It was also the first time that every man sent for induction reported. Previously other groups were diminished by men either enlisting or turning out to be veterans. Of the 37 inductees only seven were from Gray County; 11 were from Donley County; five from Wheeler County and one from Roberts County. Those leaving for induction were: C. H. Worley, Wheeler; Billy Neal Bogard, Donley; Vernie Claude Nixon, Wheeler; John W. Hermesmeyer, Donley; Robert E. Harrison, Donley; James W. Clift, McLean; Charles K. Swiney, Donley; Leon Weatherly, Wheeler; Billy J. McCall, Donley; Raymond A. Tubbs, Pampa; Walter M. Warner, Donley; M. B. Bolden, Donley; Vernon Lee Turner, McLean; Henry James Maple, Pampa; J. W. Fowler, Donley; Kenneth W. Hambricht, near Alamogordo; H. M. Killough, Pampa; R. L. Stone, Donley; George Truman Gidden, Wheeler; Wayne Joe Dilly, Donley; Eugene Charles Ashmead, Donley; Edgar Lawrence Hawa, Wheeler; and James Patterson Loper, Roberts. However, of the 43 men scheduled to report for pre-induction physicals only 33 answered roll call. Nine of the 10 absent had been transferred to other Selective Service Boards and one man, Calvin Eugene Bagwell, Pampa, turned out to be a veteran with four enlistments in the Navy behind him. The next call for the local board will be for 32 inductees and 60 for pre-induction physical examinations on April 10. Attendants of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home said they first received an emergency call on Mr. Humphrey about 9:30 a. m. when he fell on the sidewalk outside the trading post. At that time he refused to go to the hospital with ambulance attendants. Forty-five minutes later the funeral home ambulance was called again for Mr. Humphrey. That time he was dead. The body was taken to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home where services are pending only where relatives are a son, Bill Humphrey, Watsonville, Calif.; Ed Fenwick, a nephew, Amarillo; and Mrs. Eva Humphrey, a sister-in-law, Clarendon. Mr. Humphrey was born on March 26, 1880 at Weatherford, Texas and came here about 15 years ago from Sentinel, Okla. He was a retired carpenter.

Man Found Dead Following Refusal To Go To Hospital

Edgar Lee Humphrey, 61, of 614 S. Cuyler, was found dead in front of the Davis Trading Post at 10:30 a. m. Monday just 45 minutes after he refused to go to the hospital for medical treatment. Attendants of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home said they first received an emergency call on Mr. Humphrey about 9:30 a. m. when he fell on the sidewalk outside the trading post. At that time he refused to go to the hospital with ambulance attendants. Forty-five minutes later the funeral home ambulance was called again for Mr. Humphrey. That time he was dead. The body was taken to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home where services are pending only where relatives are a son, Bill Humphrey, Watsonville, Calif.; Ed Fenwick, a nephew, Amarillo; and Mrs. Eva Humphrey, a sister-in-law, Clarendon. Mr. Humphrey was born on March 26, 1880 at Weatherford, Texas and came here about 15 years ago from Sentinel, Okla. He was a retired carpenter.

Truck Returned To Wheeler Man

WHEELER — (Special) — A 1951 pickup truck stolen Saturday from John Lister, farmer living 1 1/2 miles southwest of Kellon, has been recovered by Phoenix, Ariz., police according to word received here. Sheriff Bus Dorman was notified that Ernest Campbell, former employe of Lister, is being held on suspicion of auto theft. Dorman and Lister left last night for Phoenix and are expected to return late today.

One Thousand New Telephones Not Empty Promise If Southwestern's Work Any Proof

One thousand new telephones? Well, not quite but there will be room for that many by June 2, 1951. That isn't just an empty promise because Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. can prove it "beyond any shadow of any reasonable doubt," as the courts of the land say. For three weeks linemen and equipment men from Western Electric have been working behind the scenes setting up base work for the complicated maze of wires that throw a voice from here to most anywhere in the world. It isn't easy, this business of installing telephone board. The current job in Pampa will not be ready for operation until June 2, 1951. And that is for only two additional places on the board. The new bank of numbers will run from 2800 to 2899 and from 4900 to 5500, including the Js and Ws and other letters for multiple party service. To the uninitiated, the communication system looks like the impossible but to the men who work with it every day it is as simple as the ABCs. There are new banks of tiny relay switches and the wires leading in and out of them. These led in some intricate but orderly way to other groups of wires on the other

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Chamber Has 'Regulation 7'

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has received a new supply of copies of Regulation 7, published under the auspices of the Office of Price Stabilization. Included in the shipment are copies of the regulation, itself, and copies of Regulation 7 supplementary regulation one correction sheet and regulation two correction sheet, both on Regulation 7, and OPS Public Form No. 3 for business concerns grossing over \$50,000. Copies may be obtained at the chamber office, and merchants are invited to pick up their copies there.

\$9000 Damage Suit Settled In Recess

The \$9,000 damage suit brought against Dr. W. H. Finley, McLean, by J. D. Morris Shelton and wife, McLean, was settled out of court at 4:30 p. m. Monday for \$500. The settlement came during a recess in the trial after four witnesses for the plaintiff had taken the stand. The suit arose out of an automobile accident at noon, Dec. 22, 1949 in midtown McLean when Mrs. Shelton was slightly injured. Following the settlement Judge Lewis M. Goodrich dismissed the jury, ordering them report back at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for other cases scheduled to go to trial at that time.

School Board Votes Protest Against \$1199 Gas Statement

School board members, meeting last night, approved payment of the \$1199 gas bill for February but voted to attach a protest to the check. The February gas bill for the school units in Pampa averaged \$300 above payment for January. This was caused by charging on the basis of a meter at each school unit. In the past, the schools have had but one meter for the entire system. This gave the system benefit of the lowest rate available on the Texas Gas and Power Company's schedule. However, the company notified the board in February, a meter would be placed at each unit with each plant being charged separately. School board members protested the change saying they were carrying an undue share of the burden. Texas Gas and Power Co. said increased costs of operation had made the change necessary. The company has filed for increased rates in Pampa. The school board officially ordered an election to fill the vacancy left when Chairman R. B. Thompson's term expires. This is the only opening to come about this year. The board called for an election April 7, first Saturday in April. The election judges will be Delzer Vickers, Mrs. W. M. Craven and Mrs. G. C. Walden. Thompson will run for reelection and is to be opposed by John Harney. Plans were underway to make graduation ceremonies for elementary school less elaborate, but a citizens committee, represented by H. O. Derby, protested to drastic changes in the services. He asked the board that some recognition be given the pupils for having completed a phase in their education. He asked that the school award a certificate or diploma at an assembly. "This would be enough to satisfy most parents," he said. Knox Kinzie, superintendent of schools, assured Derby, the pupils' interests would guide any decision made concerning the graduation ceremony. He said he felt however, the social aspect of the program was overplayed for elementary grade pupils.

Solons Drive Ahead Into Probe Of RFC

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators whose investigation of influence peddling charges at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) has stirred up a political issue drove ahead today, possibly into new fields under an indefinite extension of their probe. The crew was enthusiastic but the captain, Arkansas Democratic Senator Fulbright, was doubtful. Fulbright was overruled by the six other members of his banking subcommittee yesterday. He bowed to their desire to keep searching for evidence of questionable practices in government agencies. Fulbright had announced earlier the inquiry would wind up as scheduled March 31 because he thought an extension would serve only political ends. The subcommittee has charged that White House aide Donald Dawson is a key figure in an influence clique it said has exerted pressures on multi-million dollar loans by the RFC. In yielding to opinion on his committee, Fulbright reiterated that he personally believes the RFC's purpose is to serve the public interest and has proved the charges were accurate. He said he was not prepared to assume as President Truman said. Subcommittee members said Fulbright agreed to continue the RFC study without forcing a vote on the issue because he clearly could not have won. Into what new lines of inquiry the subcommittee will turn remained unanswered. It is a permanent subcommittee created to deal only with RFC affairs, but is now on a special assignment from the full Senate Banking Committee to conduct this inquiry along with other work. Although this assignment, and the appropriation to finance it, are due to expire on April 30, Fulbright announced the inquiry will run on "for an indefinite period." If it comes from a hardware store, get it at Lewis Hwy.

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Mrs. S. L. Lewis Dies In Washington

Mrs. S. L. Lewis, Washington, D. C. mother of a former Pampa, died in the nation's capital Saturday, according to word received here late today. Mrs. Lewis was the mother of Mrs. Joe Burrow, whose husband, L. Col. Burrow, now in Korea, formerly operated a local service station and was at one time a Ceres Service wholesale agent here. Mrs. Lewis' body has been shipped to Terrell where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Lewis was residing with the Burrows in Washington when she died. Friends of the family here reported today that Mrs. Burrow will stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. W. Burrow, Garland, Texas, for several weeks. Elderly Brothers Die Together DEL MONTE, Calif. — (AP) — Two elderly brothers who were inseparable all their lives, died within minutes of each other, and of the same cause, a heart attack. When Ernest Edward Andrew, 78, retired book dealer succumbed yesterday, Arthur Gibson Andrew, 78, ran for aid. Suddenly Arthur stumbled and fell dead.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ed Johnson, 101 E. Campbell, underwent major surgery Saturday in Wesley Hospital. Today was the first day visitors were admitted.

Executive with local organization, wife and 8-year-old daughter wish to rent a 2-bedroom unfurnished home, well located. Prefer north side. Can furnish references. Call 666 business hours or Mr. Gettens at Adams Hotel after 5 p. m.

Mrs. R. B. Kinard, Corpus Christi, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinard, 1312 Garland.

Mrs. Melvin Wilson, office secretary to the city commission,

was confined to her home today with the flu.

New furnished apartment; bills paid. Ph. 956-W after 5 p. m. 110 N. Faulkner, in rear.

Robert Lee Overall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overall, 422 W. Brown, has been named second alternate to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by Rep. Walter Rogers. Overall will be graduated from Pampa High School in May.

Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. Earl Casey, southeast of town.

Dance at Doll Stokes at the Southern Club every Sat. night. Adm. \$1.20 per couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. White-Skellytown, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces. A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Max Hukill, 918 E. Browning, at the Highland General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances. Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, 842 E. Eeryl, are parents of a son born Sunday. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Laymen's Banquet Ticket Sales To Close Wednesday

Tickets to the Christian laymen's banquet, at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, in the high school cafeteria, are going fast, according to W. B. Weathered. Persons desiring to attend the banquet should get their tickets by 5 p. m., Wednesday. Weathered said.

Only 400 persons can be accommodated and an estimated 300 tickets have already been sold. Tickets may be obtained from either Virgil Mott or Weathered.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be R. G. LeTourneau, Longview businessman and an outstanding Texas industrialist, who will tell America's greatest success story, his own.

The banquet is open only to men and boys.

Service Wednesday For Fannie Shelton

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday for Fannie Anderson Shelton, area pioneer who died late Sunday.

The Rev. Marion D. Killman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Miami, will officiate at the rites to be held in his church. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Palbearers are Joe Cunningham, W. D. Allen, George Watson, Leo Paris, Jack Davis and Russell Fitzgerald. Arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Annulment Refused For Enael Victim

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The Los Angeles court has refused Mrs. Corinne Gordon, 50, an annulment of her marriage to Sigmund Engel, 76, Chicago matrimonial swindler serving a two to 10 year prison term at Joliet.

"There is evidence," said the court yesterday, "that this man married this woman to obtain possession of her property, but cannot grant the annulment on her plea that the marriage was not consummated."

Mrs. Gordon said she gave him about \$2,700 of her savings and that they married in 1949. Engel was convicted last year of bilking Reseda Corrigan, 39, a prospective bride, of \$8,700.

The Senate State Affairs Committee's assignment of a crime investigation to the general investigating committee was a substitute plan for the original proposal by Senator George Nokes of Corsicana.

Nokes had asked for a special Senate committee to join the House committee now organizing such an investigation. He was outspoken in his displeasure with the committee change.

"I guess it was as much as I could have expected," he said. "Anyhow, we have a good House committee to do the same thing."

O'DWYER

(Continued From Page One)

the Castello-linked assistance he received in 1945 was not his idea. He insisted there was no payoff to Castello after he was elected.

The ambassador said his majority campaign helper was Irving Sherman, a missing witness sought by the committee for the last six weeks. O'Dwyer added that he knew Sherman was a pal of both Castello and Joe Adams, another reputedly big underworld figure.

The first indication that Sherman might have been found was a statement late last night by Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md.) who said Sherman might testify today. The rest of the committee declined to hear comment.

Castello, in his fifth appearance on the witness stand, testified that a word here and there by him helped the late Michael J. Kennedy become Tammany Hall chief in 1942.

Apparently recovered from the sore throat that he said kept him from testifying last week, Castello added that he has a friendly relationship with Tammany bosses right up to the present.

This includes Hugo Rogers, who succeeded Kennedy, and Carmine G. de Sapo, the present leader, Castello declared.

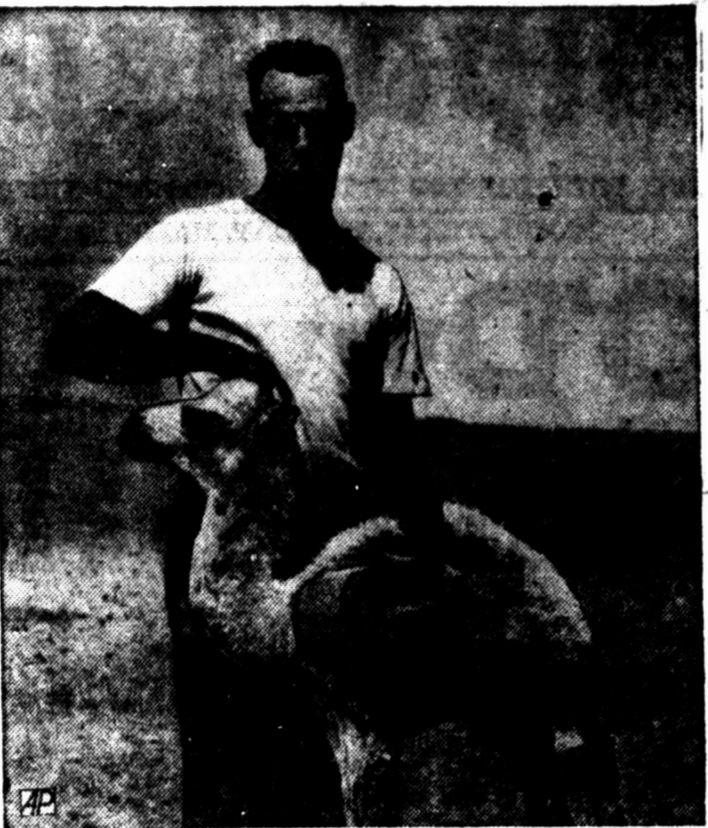
Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley asked Castello:

"What was your ability to persuade politicians?"

"I can't explain it," said the 60-year-old reputed racketeer who once claimed he couldn't even "fix" a local traffic ticket.

"Mr. Kennedy was very much indebted to you, wasn't he?" Halley asked.

"In a way, I helped him," replied the witness. "Call it whatever you may, I admit I helped him."



DESERT PALS — Gilbert Tinsley, of Astoria, Ore., makes friends with a baby camel near the Turan pump station of the Trans-Arabian Pipeline on the sandy plains of Saudi Arabia.

Texas Industries Get Tax Permits

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Four big industrial plants to be built in Texas have been granted special income tax permits by the Petroleum Administration for defense.

The permits will allow the companies — for income tax purposes — to write off the cost of the plants in five years instead of 20.

The largest project is a catalytic cracking unit and other facilities for reducing ingredients for aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber, to be built for \$18,485,342 for the Gulf Oil Corp. at Port Arthur, Tex.

The others are: \$1,100,000 at Texas City, Tex., for Pan American Refining Co.; facilities costing \$4,086,576 for separation of isobutane, to be built for Phillips Petroleum Co., at Borger, Tex.; Levelland Refining Co., \$2,441,763 catalytic cracking unit at Levelland, Tex.

REPORT ON RETAILERS

HOUSTON — (AP) — Price control officials may say today whether meat packers are refusing to supply a number of retailers.

Ray A. Smith head of the food branch of the District Office of Price Stabilization, began investigating such complaints yesterday. His report may be ready today.

'Daily Worker' Makes Fund Appeal

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Daily Worker says it is threatened with bankruptcy. It is appealing for funds.

A front page editorial in the Communist newspaper yesterday said it must raise \$200,000. It urged its readers to contribute and to get friends to contribute \$5 each.

The Worker blamed its financial plight on "decline in circulation" and "harassment of our advertisers."

It said the newspaper is operating at an annual loss of at least \$200,000.

Wheeler Jurors To Hear Twelve Cases

WHEELER — (Special) — Jurors called to report Monday, March 19, for the local county court by County Attorney Homer Moss will dispose of about twelve cases now on the docket. Most of the cases are violation of the local option liquor law which is in force in this county.

Jurors who reported Monday include: D. M. Bentley, Herbert Whitener, T. J. Daughtry, J. F. Steen, J. R. Clark, C. F. Waters, Lindsey McCasland, T. W. Owen, and Marvin Underwood from Wheeler; Mobettie Jurymen include Warren E. Witt, R. H. Dyson, H. L. Galmor, T. A. Greenhouse and John E. Allen. E. J. Pannell of Brisco; M. Ball, Roy A. Morse and L. L. Jones of Allison; Roy Wright, E. E. Smith, Euell Hardy, and M. W. Furcham of Shamrock; and C. H. McCartney of Kelton.

Moose Nominations To Be Announced

Members of Pampa Lodge 1385, Loyal Order of Moose, will learn Wednesday night whom their nominating committee has chosen to run for office in the April lodge election.

Nominating committee members indicated there will be contests for most offices. The report will be read to the lodge Wednesday night by Treas. Harold Newman, secretary of the nominating committee.

Prior to the nominating report the Moose ritual team will initiate several new members. Balloting on proposals for membership will also be held.

Acting Secretary Bryan Kearby said all members are being urged to attend the meeting so an explanation of the Australian ballot, used by the lodge, can be given.

Texas Corporation Buys Nevada Paper

CARSON CITY, Nev. — (AP) — A corporation headed by R. E. Carpenter of Wichita Falls, Tex., has purchased the Nevada Appeal of Carson City. The Appeal is Nevada's oldest newspaper.

The announcement was made yesterday by George H. Payne, San Jose, Calif., publisher who had owned The Appeal since 1948.

Iran Sets Up Martial Law

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — The Nationalist anger which has been generating public tension in Iran.

The presentation of the martial law proclamation to the Shah was the first action of the new cabinet formed by Hussein Ala, pro-westerner named Premier after the assassination of his predecessor two weeks ago.

It announced that "all gangsters and opportunists who create disturbances will be punished." The broadcast proclamation asserted that "gangster elements have been trying to upset the security of Tehran."

Jurors Selected For Johnson Trial

DALLAS — (AP) — Selection of a jury continued today for the murder trial of Robert Johnson, 23, one of four hillbilly musicians charged in the fatal shooting of Dallas policeman Johnnie Sides.

Two jurors were selected yesterday.

Johnson, his two nephews and Maxfield Billy Pomeroy are charged in the shooting.

The rookie cop before he died identified Marvin Johnson, 23, as the gunman who shot him.

ECONOMY

(Continued From Page One)

than many Congress members have been demanding. Early session demands for cuts in federal spending, however, often fall short of fulfillment.

Taber said efforts to cut the Treasury - Postoffice bill will be aimed at individual items. He said no concerted drive will be made to apply a horizontal reduction that would affect funds for every activity in the department.

Spring Is Coming Your Way!

See The Pampa News Wednesday, March 21 For The Latest in Clothing and Home Fashions - Featured in the 1951 Spring Opening

Vital Statistics

- TEMPERATURES:
- | | | | |
|-----------|----|------------|----|
| 6:00 a.m. | 39 | 11:00 a.m. | 52 |
| 9:00 a.m. | 44 | 12:00 noon | 52 |
| 3:00 p.m. | 41 | 6:00 p.m. | 42 |
| 9:00 p.m. | 41 | 10:00 p.m. | 39 |
- HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS:
- Rufus Hill
Clyde Bowman
Jim Henderson
Cynthia Lam
Baby Hestie, Skellytown
Ronnie Brookfield
Mrs. Lela Jordan
W. N. Stanley
Betty Clark, Skellytown
Della Brittain, Groom
E. Howard
Mrs. Vera Boardwine, McLean
Mrs. Vada Hill
Mrs. Minnie Kennett
Mrs. Daisy Brewer, Lefors
Evelyn Nicholson
Baby Christopher Johnson
Mrs. Hattie Matheson
Mrs. Verna Cantrell, White Deer
DISMISSALS:
George Dunn, Mobettie
Mrs. Melvin Griffin, Sunray
Charles Webb
Mrs. Charles Webb
Mrs. Sadie Stinson
Mrs. Evelyn Ikard
Mrs. Jessamine DeMoss, Skellytown
Mrs. Edith Baggerman
LEGAL RECORDS
REALTY TRANSFERS:
M. W. and Beatrice Ovaline to Wilson W. Boyd, Lot 16, Bk. 26, McLean.
M. W. and Ann Standish to J. A. Watkins, Lot 3, Bk. 22, Alanreed.
S&H Construction Co., Inc., to Vernon Leslie and Billie D. Watkins, Lot 16, Bk. 1, Schneider-Herlicher.
Geo. M. and Mollie Lynch Waddell to Durohomes, Inc., Lots 2, 4, 6, and 8, Bk. 2, Littleton.
J. J. and Valie Mae Futch to J. Z. and Ava Hamilton, Lot 15, Bk. 3, Hughes-Pitts.
Durohomes, Inc., to Forest W. and Patte L. Broyles, Lot 23, Bk. 2, Littleton.
Durohomes, Inc., to J. C. and James Hyatt, Lot 21, Bk. 2, Littleton.
Durohomes, Inc., to Carol R. and Bessie Mae Drickson, Lot 7, Bk. 2, Littleton.
Durohomes, Inc., to Thorban H. and Edna Mae Murray, Lot 19, Bk. 2, Littleton.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
George Washington Dittmeier and Emma Rachel Fisk.
Norma Lee Cain and Gayle Ermadeen Middleton.
Ollie Troy Edson and Claudette Floyd.
SUITS FILED:
Ellen Francis vs. Valoris Francis, divorce.
Mary Louise Terry vs. George Windell Terry, divorce.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 20 (AP) — Cattle 1.00-1.25, 2000; sheep 1.00-1.25, 2000; hogs 1.00-1.25, 2000; pigs 1.00-1.25, 2000; chickens 1.00-1.25, 2000; turkeys 1.00-1.25, 2000; ducks 1.00-1.25, 2000; geese 1.00-1.25, 2000; corn 1.00-1.25, 2000; wheat 1.00-1.25, 2000; soybeans 1.00-1.25, 2000; cotton 1.00-1.25, 2000; flour 1.00-1.25, 2000; sugar 1.00-1.25, 2000; oil 1.00-1.25, 2000; lard 1.00-1.25, 2000; tallow 1.00-1.25, 2000; wool 1.00-1.25, 2000; hides 1.00-1.25, 2000; skins 1.00-1.25, 2000; bones 1.00-1.25, 2000; horns 1.00-1.25, 2000; hooves 1.00-1.25, 2000; manure 1.00-1.25, 2000; straw 1.00-1.25, 2000; hay 1.00-1.25, 2000; feed 1.00-1.25, 2000; fertilizer 1.00-1.25, 2000; lime 1.00-1.25, 2000; salt 1.00-1.25, 2000; gypsum 1.00-1.25, 2000; cement 1.00-1.25, 2000; brick 1.00-1.25, 2000; tile 1.00-1.25, 2000; lumber 1.00-1.25, 2000; wood 1.00-1.25, 2000; coal 1.00-1.25, 2000; gas 1.00-1.25, 2000; electricity 1.00-1.25, 2000; water 1.00-1.25, 2000; sewer 1.00-1.25, 2000; telephone 1.00-1.25, 2000; gas 1.00-1.25, 2000; electricity 1.00-1.25, 2000; water 1.00-1.25, 2000; sewer 1.00-1.25, 2000; telephone 1.00-1.25, 2000.

Four Orphans Find New Home

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Three boys and their sister who were orphaned last week when their parents were killed in a fire will get a new home in San Antonio, Tex.

County Judge C. J. Blinn gave the children yesterday to the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton E. Adamson of San Antonio. Adamson is an engineer at Kelly Air Force Base.

A grandfather also had sought custody of the children.

Blinn said the attitude of the children themselves decided the case.

Pauline, 12-year-old boy, told the judge he didn't want to live in Oklahoma City because "they all grow up to be criminals here."

The other children are Pat, 14; Mollanne, 9; and Mike, 3.

FOUR BROTHERS KILLED

NAPLES, Italy — (AP) — A bomb or artillery shell's unexpected burst by gunners at night employed today. Four brothers ranging in age from 11 to 15, were killed.

Texaco Employees Granted Increase

Local Texas Co. employees will be granted pay increases according to word received from company headquarters yesterday by J. J. Gribbin, district superintendent.

The increases, together with a six percent general wage hike granted last fall, make a total general pay increase of 10 percent above wages and salaries paid on Jan. 15, 1950.

The pay boosts will affect more than 31,000 Texas Co. employees in the United States.

Company President Harry T. Kist said increases will be effective March 1, except that for all employees represented by unions the increases will be subject to negotiations with local bargaining agents.

1951 LINCOLN WINS SWEEPSTAKES IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!



NOW THE 1951 Lincoln gets official recognition for the proven economy long known to owners of Lincoln motor cars. In the grueling 810-mile Mobilgas Economy Run—over roads ranging from icy mountain passes to the blazing heat of Death Valley—the great new Lincoln with optional overdrive rolled up records for economy unmatched by any other car entered.

Throughout the rugged demands of this severe, competitive test of American motor cars, conducted by the AAA, the 154-horsepower Lincoln "Invincible Eight" engine led all

others—not only for performance, but for fuel and oil economy, too!

In winning the Grand Canyon Sweepstakes award, the Lincoln set a new all-time Economy Run mark of 66.484 ton-miles per gallon.

If you are one of those who have thought of Lincoln only as a style and luxury leader, this record commends this great car to you doubly now. Yes, the 1951 Lincoln represents the finest automotive investment you can make for 1951... and for all the years ahead.

Why not see and drive the great new economy-proven 1951 Lincoln today!



THE MOST OF THE FINE CARS
NOW FIRST FOR ECONOMY, TOO!

J. C. DANIELS

200 Black W. Tyng

PHONE 3545

Wrong Can Prove Ticky Business

OLNEY, Ill. — (AP) — Charles Miller knew his truck needed oil, so he prepared to leave for work. He grabbed a jug in his garage and poured the contents into the oil tank. Instead of oil, however, the jug contained molasses. The motor sure smelled sweet. "It didn't work so good," Miller said. Arriving home, he took the truck to a garage for a class change.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Navy Building Up Its 'At Sea' Fleet

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American Navy today is beefing up its sea and air power with startling speed to meet the threat of Red Russia's big submarine fleet.

The heavy emphasis is on anti-submarine warfare and increased air strength aboard fast-moving carriers.

Within another year it will have the Russian submarine menace pretty well licked—even if there is a shooting war.

Vice Admiral Donald B. Duncan, deputy chief of naval operations, said in an interview: "We think we can get convoys across the ocean without too much trouble right now in case of war. I know we can do it next year without strain."

But the Navy's progress in submarine-killer tactics is only part of the story. The state of the Korean war last June found the Navy-at-sea a frail shell compared to the powerful fleet which ruled the seas at the end of World War Two. But by June 30 this year the Navy will have:

1. Mobilized the core of a hard-hitting submarine-killer force.
2. Almost doubled its man-power.
3. Increased its air striking power by about 70 percent.
4. Started a \$2,250,000,000 ship reconversion and building program including a 57,800-ton carrier able to launch atomic bombers.

The initial buildup has been fast. The Navy has been able to pull World War Two ships out of the "mothball fleet" like taking steaks out of a home freezer. And it has put them into



IT'S SO DAFFY IT'S A DILLY — Yep — that's snow — deep snow — and those are real daffodils pushing their way through it. Little Jennifer Sorce admires the determined blooms which are being grown for the annual Puyallup, Wash., daffodil festival.

action quickly with crews drawn largely from the peacetime-trained reserves.

The new ship-building program will be much slower. It will not be finished for three or four years. Meantime the Navy will haul more ships out of mothballs to meet any emergencies in the Pacific or Atlantic.

On top of this, the Navy is studying the part it will be expected to take in supporting North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The requirements have been established for the contributions of each nation in the pact," Duncan said. "But the planning has not progressed to the point where we can say who will put in what."

He added while no firm commitments have been made on the NATO navy, the bulk of this force would be furnished by the United States, Britain and Canada.

The new American navy — unless there is total war — will not be anywhere near the giant force we had in 1945. But it still will be the most powerful navy in the world.

Navy men say they never could have done the job so fast if the Korean war had not come when it did. "In another year," one officer said, "we couldn't have come back so fast."

Demobilization and economy cut-backs after 1945 squeezed the Navy's operating strength to a low point. The actual fighting strength was much lower than the number of ships afloat would indicate — because they were manned by skeleton crews which could not have taken them into combat.

Admiral Duncan said Russian subs were more of a threat two years ago than they are now. "This is true because of technical advances and better techniques developed in our anti-submarine training programs," he added.

But he noted that Russia has submarines operating in the western Pacific, the Baltic Sea, northern European waters, and probably the Black Sea. And he said in case of war enemy submarines would be a world problem.

Right now the Navy is concentrating on building up the fleet's fighting power first. "We are cutting shore base operations to the minimum needed to support the fleet," one officer said. "This means an austerity program for the shore bases. The fleet at sea comes first."

Among the extinct birds are the great auk, Labrador duck, heath hen, passenger pigeon, Cuban macaw, Guadalupe caracara, Guadalupe Flicker, Guadalupe towhee and Caroline parakeet.



PAN-AM PITCHER — Left-handed Max Eller is one of the leading pitchers on the Wake Forest College team selected to represent the United States in baseball in the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires. (NEA)

Congress Gets Lots Of Advice

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON — (AP) — One nice thing about Congress — it never lacks for advice.

Congressmen get suggestions from their constituents, from editorial writers, from commentators and — this is a gushing spring that never runs dry — from each other.

Still, if any advice shortages should crop up, there always are the state legislatures.

They like to pass what are called memorials, which are simply resolutions telling Congress how it should do its job.

Legislatures keep busier than you might think at this sort of thing.

In 1949, 297 memorials were sent in by state legislatures. They dealt with everything.

Oklahoma wanted the Hon. Henry Sixkiller Knight named principal chief of the Cherokee nation.

Iowa wanted egg prices supported.

In 1949 many state legislatures passed memorials saying they were opposed to a federal tax on oleomargarine. What effect, if any, these memorials had, no one can say. Many groups were saying the same thing. But the tax was repealed.

While I was looking up memorials in the "Congressional Journal," Raymond P. Johnson, a Journal clerk, brought around the minutes of the Continental Congress.

"It's interesting to note," he said, "that we still do things pretty much the same way as they did then."

Sure enough, we do. In 1776, sorority women were higher than non-sorority women, but that non-fraternity men scored higher averages than the fraternity men.

The figures also revealed that

New Jersey sent a note to Congress. Stripped of its wherewithal and fancy language, the memorial said: Let's quit horsing around and whip the British. I don't know whether this had any effect, either. Anyway, we won the war.

PILGRIMS IN MECCA
MECCA — (AP) — More than 62,000 people have arrived in this Holy City of Islam for the Moslem traditional pilgrimage. They have come from all over the Moslem world, which extends from Morocco, on the shores of the Atlantic, to the Far East.

Of all charcoals, that obtained from sugar is the nearest to pure carbon.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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Spring
Is Coming Your Way!

See The Pampa News
Wednesday, March 21
For The Latest in Clothing
and Home Fashions—
Featured in the
1951 Spring Opening

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS
DOUBLE
GUNN BROS.
THRIFT
STAMPS
at

PRICES IN THIS
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SUPER MARKET
PAMPA

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Large Fresh Country EGGS EVERY EGG GUARANTEED PER DOZ.	KUNER'S CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans	35¢	45¢
ASPARAGUS Del Monte Early Garden Blended No. 2 Can			43c
CORN Libby's Whole Kernel Golden 2 NO. 2 CANS			39c
PEAS HUNT'S Tender Garden 2 NO. 2 CANS			43c
TOMATO JUICE Del Monte 46-OZ. CAN			25c
OATS Quaker Quick or Regular 3 LB. BOX			33c
CORN MEAL Quaker White-Yellow 2 1/2-LB. BOX			25c
GRAPE JELLY HEINZ 10-OZ. GLASS			25c
Baked with Fresh Buttermilk — Topped with Thick Smooth Milk Chocolate Icing — Filled with Roasty Tasty Pecans —			
RED DEVILS FOOD CAKES 2—7-Inch Layer Cake			69c
ALLSWEET Oleo Colored Quarter PER LB.			33c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 Bunches	RED PERCH FILLETS LB.	15¢	29¢

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One of the best buys in men's shoes anywhere! These are Wards famous Pinehursts, the shoes with the long-standing reputation for quality. Stop in and try on a pair. Notice their sturdy, yet supple leathers, their handsome styling and the careful way they're made for comfort and long wear. You'll agree that they rate with shoes selling for dollars more. 6-11.

**HANDSOME ARGYLE-TYPE
SLACK SOCKS 55¢**

Wards best-selling men's socks, right for both dress and sport wear! They're strongly knit of long-wearing, lustrous mercerized cotton in a medium weight. And they're wash-fast, too, so the brilliant, argyle-type patterns won't run or fade. Come in—stock up with several pairs today. They're a real buy at this unusually low price. In sizes from 10 to 12.

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Subscription Rates: By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.00 per month, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year.

Justice, Morality Will Bring Peace

Lasting peace is mankind's greatest dream. In war and out, the goal is never lost sight of. Noble experiments, like the League of Nations and the United Nations, are begun in its name.

When war threatens, the magic of the word "peace" is invoked with especial fervor on many sides. Understandably, since only the most diabolic of men consciously plunge the globe into the holocaust of war.

In the struggle against Russian communism, Prime Minister Nehru of India sees himself in such a role. He talks and acts as if a responsible man in other free nations is not the least engaged and actually committed to war.

He declares in effect that the task of the honorable peace-lover is to stand aloof from the "sordid" conflict between East and West, to keep from becoming entangled in it. He sees the issue solely after peace as a mediator, a compromiser of this struggle.

No one would wish for an instant to detract from Nehru's idealism, or from the high principles which motivate any sincere advocate of peace, and it is apparent that he and many of his kind, do not appreciate the essence of meaningful peace.

Peace is not simply the absence of shooting. Nor is it non-violence. It is the absence of the sword, the sword of freedom and fulfillment. You do not mediate or compromise with murder. Nor do you bend your knee abjectly before naked, brutal aggression.

Peace that yields all power to evil is not the goal mankind seeks. War is a fabric of unspeakable horrors, but it is better than a peace which crowns evil as the victor.

The kind of peace that men all around the globe yearn for has no faint taint of subservience to evil. Real peace has very special qualities.

It is based, first of all, upon international justice. That's a mouthful our statesmen often utter but don't bother to explain. What it means is that peace, to have lasting worth, must provide a fair prospect of self-fulfillment for all nations and all peoples.

Oppression or slavery or degradation in any corner of the earth menace the structure of peace. Peace is founded, too, on sound principles of international morality. It is not the product of immoral trading with an evil enemy. It is not the product of political deals with the world's despots.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



There is great indignation over the receipt by Mrs. Merl L. Young, secretary of the Central White House, of an unusual mink coat, of a shade described as national-royal-pastel, which appears to have come to her in a sort of double-play.

According to testimony taken by the Fulbright committee, this coat was paid for by Joseph H. Rosenbaum, a lawyer, who is alleged to have boasted that he had two members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in his hip pocket, but given to Mrs. Young by her husband.

Mr. Rosenbaum's clients before the R.F.C. included the Central Iron and Steel Co., which got a loan of \$6,500,000. A director of the R.F.C. has said that Mrs. Young's husband told him that the Democratic National Committee took an interest in this loan.

There are captious hypocrites and fastidious moralists who will face an evil view of all this and suggest that Mrs. Young should be fired from the White House. You may disregard them. There is the highest precedent for Mrs. Young's course, established by a dignitary no less distinguished for her scrupulous honesty, propriety, morality and ethical standards than the first lady of the United States.

In March, 1945, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, widow of him who enjoys a distinction unique among mankind in that both his birthday and the day of his death are celebrated by a national holiday.

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aquamarine of an estimated value of \$40,000 from the government of Brazil. This stone, weighing about three-quarters of a pound, was delivered into her husband's hand at a state dinner in Rio de Janeiro in 1926. It did not come to public notice, however, until 1950 when, in her second set of memoirs, she became very blurtly in the details. As to whether import duty was paid on the aquamarine, no clear statement was made.

Mr. Ritter's presentation of the \$5,000 mink coat to La Boca was a publicity gag for his fur business. He had his picture in a lot of papers holding the coat with her and wearing that infatuated expression which comes over some persons in the divine presence. Magazines also advertised Mr. Ritter's fur business far and wide for free.

The empess explained that the law forbidding our Presidents to accept graft from foreign governments applied to sending her gifts. She had been tempted to give the coat to some charity, but the strongest trait of the family intervened against this folly and easily put temptation to flight. She said it would be her one betrayed can never be trusted. Perhaps this is the reason that free men are confused. Free men should never be confused. Men who know the meaning of liberty will always know that slavery is its opposite.

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

How Labor Unions Help Promote Communism

Here is another installment of an address by Robert T. Le Fevre at the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, on a recent Sunday evening. The last article ended by telling how the labor bosses in U.S. were making an all-out bid for absolute power. I continue to quote:

"The labor boss of Russia, Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, known to most Americans as Stalin and to his lunatic pals as 'Uncle Joe,' has by tough, uncompromising bloodiness shouldered his way into a position of calling the turn for the world. Biggest labor boss since Genghis Khan, he roys his under his undisputed sway labor slaves from Siberia to the Sunday Islands; he controls money, credit, production, thinking, life and death from the Sea of Okhotsk to Lake Ladoga. Under his despotic sway are more men, women and children than have ever been ruled by one man in the turbulent history of these strange, two-legged creatures we know as humankind.

"Opposing him are only minor labor bosses—men like Tito, the tiny tyrant of Yugoslavia; his ambition to emulate Joseph; his fear, to be swallowed up by the biggest labor tyrant of all time.

"And, in the free world, that portion of the globe not yet completely dominated by the labor bosses, confusion reigns. Perhaps that confusion is aided and abetted by the fact that Dean Acheson, a labor-boss stooge, and administration chiefs also following the labor-boss line have approved shipments of vital war materials and critically short supplies to Red China. Perhaps the confusion stems from the fact that this approval and actual shipping continued even while our best minds pondered ways of staving off ignoble defeat in Korea.

"Perhaps the confusion has been augmented by the fact that those who lead us now have failed us in the past, and men have come to learn to their sorrow that those who have once betrayed can never be trusted. Perhaps this is the reason that free men are confused. Free men should never be confused. Men who know the meaning of liberty will always know that slavery is its opposite.

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Pull For The Shore



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Organized labor's revolt against Defense Mobilization Secretary Charles E. Wilson, threatened to become a major battle with the entire Truman administration.

Wilson and President Truman squabbling unions and individual labor leaders closer together than at any time since they split apart after Franklin D. Roosevelt's reelection in 1938. From rebellion may come reunion.

Labor bosses who have not spoken a kind word to one another for more than a decade have forgotten their differences in their common hatred of the General Electric executive who heads the rearmament program. They have resumed the old custom of lurching together, a nod calling each other "Bill" and "Phil," and "Al" and "George," instead of Mr. Green, Mr. Murray, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Harrison.

UNANIMITY — Moreover, for the first time, the "big shots" in the movement have the complete support of their rank-and-file membership. The touchy subject of wage increases and price controls has produced an unprecedented and rare unanimity among the men in the councils and in the shops.

A tremendous volume of mail piling up at the various headquarters here tends to aggravate the leaders' recalcitrancy toward Wilson and the President. Indeed, letters from workmen and their wives suggest that they are more bitter against the man in the White House than they are against the defense mobilization chief.

STRATEGY — The mail also packs an ominous note, from the political standpoint, especially as it confirms some of the labor leaders' own thoughts. It suggests that labor make a complete break with the Republican Truman Administration, but with all political parties.

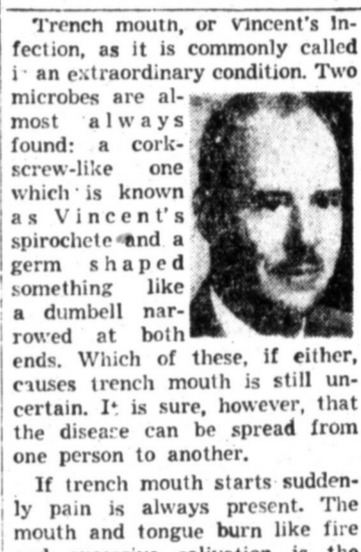
Perhaps taking a leaf from the book of the President's enemies on Capitol Hill, the union members advise that future political activity be devoted to electing pro-labor members of the House and Senate.

In this voluminous correspondence there is no suggestion that labor try to punish President Truman or the Democratic party by shifting to the Republican side of the fence in 1952. The main theme is that labor should return to Sam Gompers' strategy of working both sides of the political avenue.

PARTY — Labor's bitterness and its possible retaliation at the polls is reflected most graphically in a recent remark by Louis Hollander, the C.I.O. leader of New York State, where the organization has approximately a million members. Hollander also heads the C.I.O.'s Political Action committee for the Empire State.

"It is possible," he said, "that we may have to develop an independent political party. I don't mean a third party. It would be a first party of the American people, a party of the future."

The Doctor Says



Trench mouth, or Vincent's infection, as it is commonly called, is an extraordinary condition. Two microbes are almost always found: a cork-screw-like one which is known as Vincent's spiriochete and a germ shaped something like a dumbbell narrowed at both ends. Which of these, if either, causes trench mouth is still unknown. It is sure, however, that the disease can be spread from one person to another.

If trench mouth starts suddenly pain is always present. The mouth and tongue burn like fire and excessive salivation is the rule and sometimes the saliva becomes actually bloody. The breath smells foul and there is a metallic taste in the mouth. In children sore throat, fever, pains in the muscles and joints, difficulty in swallowing and the appearance of severe illness are not uncommon.

The lining of the mouth may ulcerate and sometimes an actual membrane forms which can be confused with diphtheria. The involved area around the gums and throat are inflamed, tender, and bleed easily if pressed.

Erupting teeth, or teeth in poor position, ill-fitting crowns or other dentures, poor hygiene of the mouth (failure to keep teeth clean) and interference with nutrition of the gums often bring on trench mouth. Certain vitamin deficiencies, particularly deficiencies of vitamins C and B, chronic malnutrition and certain blood diseases and several disturbances of the digestive tract enter into the picture also.

It is treatment is complicated and generally takes quite a long time. Smoking and alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited.

The political committees associated with the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. will not ring doorbells, evidenced in recent polls, Federal organizations, canvass the factories and propagandize for the Democratic presidential nominee, as they have done since F.D.R. first appeared on the national horizon.

No matter where labor decides to go in future elections, the end of its honeymoon — or rather, marriage — with the Roosevelt-Truman regime will be a break for the Republicans.

OFFICIAL — Largely because of his poor luck in recent months, including the break with labor, the Kefauver and Fulbright revolutions and growing dissatisfaction with his foreign policies, President Truman has told close friends that he will not stand for reelection.

With all respect for a man's right to change his mind, even a stubborn man like the Missouriian, that seems to be official.

Bulwark Against Communism

BY DAVID BAXTER

From time to time this column has discussed the former Federal Council of Churches (now the National Council on Religion and Public Affairs) and some of its leaders, showing how communist or socialist propaganda is spread through this channel.



This was all very well. In another time we got around to another huge religious cult, the Roman Catholic church, and after specifying that Catholics, like other Americans, have a perfect right to believe whatever they please (which principle the Catholic church does NOT accept apparently), I pointed out the POLITICAL and DOMESTIC policies of that church which affect and endanger the liberty of everyone, Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

I regard the Roman hierarchy (with plenty of evidence to back me up) as quite as much totalitarian and opposed to civil and religious liberty as is the Communist hierarchy.

I have been told by well-meaning people that I should side with the Roman totalitarians against the Communist since so much is known about the Red menace. Even some Protestants have been led to think the Catholic church is the "chief bulwark against communism." The papists play it up for all it's worth — for my part, I see no reason to choose between Rome and Moscow, any more than to take sides with a villain against a rogue.

I'm not concerned with playing politics but with morality, with right and wrong. Since many of us believe in both the Catholic Church and the Reds to be wrong, that settles it. Neither of them is any friend of the Declaration of Independence. There are splendid, well-meaning, sincere people among both Romanists and Communists but that does not make the Roman and Communist aims and objectives right. Unfortunately, many "neutrals," a vast majority of the population, tend to lean one way or the other just as many Nationalist and Protestant and Fundamentalist Protestants are so afraid of the Reds that they fly into the arms of the Romanists. Expediency can be a highly speeded and seasoned toos much also be avoided. In acute varieties, rest in bed is necessary. The diet should consist of soft food and in some cases extra vitamins are given. Cooperation between the dentist and physician often brings the best and quickest results.

Anything which lowers the vitality helps to bring on trench mouth. During wars when hundreds of thousands of people are not getting enough to eat and are subject to great stress and strain, trench mouth often spreads like wildfire. After any wasting illness, too, a person becomes more susceptible than when things are going well.

Supporting Star

- HORIZONTAL 3 Be contrite 1 Depicted actor, Reginald 9 He is an able supporting 13 Interticed 14 Sea eagle 15 Slight taste 16 Expunge 18 Terminus 19 Gratify 21 Pesters 23 Symbol for nickel 24 Lieutenant (ab.) 25 Native of Latvia 27 Entreaty 30 Abraham's mound (Bib.) 31 Dingsch 32 Hazard 35 Ounce (ab.) 37 Gaelic 39 According to (ab.) 40 French article 41 Teeth incrustation 45 Lullaby 50 Playing card 52 Fourth Arabian caliph 53 Falsified 55 He is a 57 Burden fabrics

Supporting Star crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a man.

Bid For A Smile

Two drugists were talking about one of their associates who had just died. First—He was a great druggist. Second—He was, but don't you think he made his chicken salad a little too salty?

The wife of the congressional representative got up in bed, a startled look on her face. "Who's Jim, and I am told he's in the house, never!"

Woman Callers—Hello! Is this the city bridge department? Answerer—Yes, what can we do for you? Woman Caller—How many points do you get for a little slant?

had thing when it comes a man to forsake principles. For that matter, IS the Roman set-up such a "bulwark against communism" as it pretends to be? Let's look at the facts:

Italy is the world's most Catholic nation. According to R. L. Sides in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (5/2/45), "The population is nominally 95.6 per cent Catholic. Yet 8,000,000 out of nearly 30,000,000 voters, or 27 per cent, defied the most solemn adjurations of nearly half their Pope, and cast their ballots for the Communist cause."

In the Italian elections of 1945 the Pope himself and priests and nuns actively campaigned IN THE WORLD'S MOST CATHOLIC COUNTRY. An Italian told that the threat of excommunication—the worst threat on earth to a Catholic—was made against those who voted for the Reds. In spite of this, eight million, 27 per cent of the Italian Catholic voters themselves, went Communist.

That doesn't sound much like Rome being a very formidable bulwark against Communism to me. If eight million papists in papal Italy went for any system as fierce as Communism there must have been something even more desirable about the system than had been living under—the Roman Catholic church-state system. The Italians hadn't tried bolshevism but they had tried the other way and a whopping big percentage of them didn't like it. They would even risk excommunication and hell rather than vote for it.

The same thing happened in Spain. Like Italy, Spain is almost entirely Romanist and has long had a church-state set-up. Spain was the scene of the worst persecution of Jews in history aside from Roman Catholic Hitler's. Yet after centuries of papal domination, the Spanish people a few years ago, defying threats of excommunication, voted for the Spanish Loyalist Republic after throwing out the corrupt Bourbon kings. The Spanish majority wanted to break their church and state union. Perhaps the Loyalist government had been Communist-dominated but there is no doubt about one thing—the big majority of the Roman Catholic people voted for it. Generalissimo Franco, the present dictator, called "The Sword of the Church" with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, and using black Moorish troops from Africa, overthrew the Spanish people's government by force, restored the church to its former power, and maintains himself and the church by brute force as a violation of both civil and religious liberty. The Spanish Catholic "bulwark" against Communism consists of keeping EVERYBODY in slavery — except the dictators.

Unfortunately, neither Italy nor Spain had a sizeable middle group who opposed both religious and bolshevistic domination. America HAS such a class of independent-minded citizens, including Catholics, Protestants and non-religious people. If that independent group is wise it will have nothing to do POLITICALLY with either the Roman pot or the Moscow kettle but will fight for his own principle — INDIVIDUAL INDEPENDENCE and human liberty.

North Carolina is experiencing an aid in news, claiming evidence... The summer of N.Y., but in games in B...

Advertisement for a baseball team with a photo of a player and text about the team's performance.



NO SNAP JUDGMENT—Mickey Mantle's good, Coach Tommy Henrich decides after taking movies of the recruit and studying his grip at the New York Yankees' Phoenix, Ariz., camp. Up from Joplin, where he played shortstop and led the Class C Western Association in batting with .383, the 19-year-old switch-hitter of Commerce, Okla., is touted as the successor to Joe DiMaggio in center field, if and when the Clipper retires. Called the best young player in baseball, he opened the spring exhibition series there. (NEA)

Baseball Players Want To Have Voice In Picking Boss

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing which this dept. can't quite understand is why college athletic leaders, who are in the dangers of uncontrolled post-season football, are so calm about the same dangers in basketball. Even when it tumbled over the sanity code, the NCAA retained the "principle governing competition in post-season and non-collegiate sponsored contests." That means bowls. But what's the real difference between a football bowl and a basketball tournament? You have to have a winning, colorful team to get into either and the sponsors, even though they're collegiate, are hot competition for the good ones. The NAIB recently recognized that by demanding that teams commit themselves on tournament play when the season starts. Of course, the NCAA is in the promotion business itself and this year has come up with the best teams. Maybe that's enough control, but we're still wondering.

Harold Stockbridge, the Rice Institute baseball coach, figures he has the first holdout in collegiate records. Rex Proctor, a clouting outfielder who earned his baseball letter for two seasons and looked like an even better prospect after a summer with the Columbus, Tex., semi-pro Red Birds, refused to report this spring. Rex also plays football in the fall and decided he wanted a fling at golf and his third year. So for two weeks, Proctor pounded the links and Stockbridge pounded Rex's ears with arguments. Like most holdouts, Rex finally gave in.

Los Angeles is starting a heavy campaign to build a sports arena large enough to handle big-time basketball. A \$25,000,000 bond issue to cover the project is on the ballot. Branch Rickey loses about five overcasts a year. Or does he trade them for left-handed pitchers? Pro basketball may have trouble landing Notre Dame's Dan Bagley, Gale MacArthur of Oklahoma Aggies, Don Sunderland of Illinois and a few other Midwestern stars who are showing more interest in AAU teams. Paul Aumand, outstanding sophomore basketball player for St. Michael's College at Winoski, Vt., is a two-sport athlete, a good student, father of two children and owner of a trucking business. Pretty fair for 21 years. Of course, you can't even ask if they're dump trucks.

North Carolina U. track coaches are experimenting with music as an aid in training their runners, claiming it improves their cadence. Probably could create some sprint records by having a juke box playing "The Bird" at the starting line. The Ottawa Giants have signed a shortstop named Amado Ibanez Y Ibanez. A one-man double play combination. Tom Young, track superintendent at Churchill Downs, has planted all but one of the trees on the grounds and he has mowed that one three times. Now tell us who plants all those hot tips on Derby Day.

One of the early professional baseball teams was known as the Athletics. They were organized in the summer of 1855 at Jamaica, N.Y., but played most of their games in Brooklyn.

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CRETNEY
DRUG STORES

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The rank and file of the major leagues—the players—will demand that club owners give them a voice in picking a new baseball commissioner.

The unprecedented proposal comes publicly from pitcher Freddie Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers, official player-representative of the American League. Sharply critical of owner policy, Hutchinson said yesterday that the owners will be petitioned in July to give the players a part in selecting a successor to A. B. (Happy) Chandler. And if the club owners don't agree to this, Hutchinson said the players may hire their own commissioner to represent them on the official baseball council. The players now have two representatives, one from each league, serving on the council. Their status is merely advisory.

"The first name suggested by Hutchinson was Fred Hutchinson, Detroit star said he had been quietly sampling the opinion of ball players of other American League clubs training in Florida. He also sampled the views of National League players. Since Marty Marion's elevation to manager of the St. Louis Cardinals recently the National League players have been without a player-representative. "When the owners meet in Detroit next July he said, Hutchinson said, "they'll be given a petition from the players saying that it's high time we were given a voice in running our own business."

Yesterday's Sports
(By The Associated Press)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Jim Ferrer, San Francisco, won the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open with a 16-under-par 72-hole shot. Since Marty Marion's elevation to manager of the St. Louis Cardinals recently the National League players have been without a player-representative.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Fred Hutchinson, Detroit pitcher and player-representative of the American League said major league players should have a voice in naming a new commissioner.

CHICAGO—Western Conference (Big Ten) voted to make freshmen eligible for varsity sports for one year beginning Sept. 1.
NEW YORK—East and West tied for fourth successive year in golden gloves inter-city fights at Madison Square Garden.
MIAMI—Mondaval, \$10.50, won Naranja purse at Gulfstream.
LINCOLN, R. I.—Billy Bowlegs, \$11.00, beat Beary Bob by nose in feature at Lincoln Downs.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Gus G., \$9, won third straight race by taking El Dorado purse at Oaklawn.

Panhandle To Fight Here Saturday Night
The Pampa Boys Boxing team swings into action here Saturday night in the junior high gym against the Panhandle boxing club.
Coach T. J. Watt's swimmers scored 16 points at the Shamrock Invitational Tournament last Saturday, and the local back-busters came in fourth in the tournament. Fighters from Lefors and Amarillo are going to be invited to enter some boys in the Saturday night show.
For the third straight year 12 colleges will participate in the National Invitation basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden, March 10, 12, 13, 15 and 17.

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Number One Cage Tourney Set Tonight

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP)—College basketball's No. One 1951 tournament—the NCAA—opens tonight with Kentucky, rated the top five in the country, and Columbia, the nation's only unbeaten team, in the spotlight. Kentucky, champion of the Southeastern Conference, meets Louisville at Raleigh, N.C. Columbia, the Ivy League titleholder, is paired against Illinois, the Big Ten champion, at Madison Square Garden.

In other games North Carolina State is paired against Villanova at Raleigh and St. John's of Brooklyn meets Connecticut at the Garden.
The complete schedule (EST):
At Raleigh:
7:30 p.m.—N.C. State (28-5) vs Villanova (24-8)
9:45 p.m.—Kentucky (28-2) vs Louisville (18-0)
At New York:
7:45 p.m.—St. John's (24-4) vs Connecticut (22-3)
10 p.m.—Columbia (22-0) vs Illinois (19-4)

The four winners will meet in the Eastern semifinals in the Garden Thursday. The winners then will meet Saturday for the Eastern title and the right to meet the Western winner for the grand championship at Minneapolis on March 27.
The Western competition opens tomorrow at Kansas City by Brigham Young, winner of the NIT here Saturday, meeting San Jose State and Kansas State, the Big Seven titlist. Tanglew with Arizona in the second game. On Thursday at Kansas City, Oklahoma A&M meets Montana State and Texas A&M encounters Washington.

Kentucky, trounced last year by CCNY's grand slam champions, Villanova, St. John's and Illinois were the early favorites in tonight's games.
A sellout crowd of 12,400 was assured at Raleigh with more than 10,000 expected in the Garden where interest in the game again is on the upgrade after a slump because of the recent fix revelations.
Interest centered particularly on how Columbia, unbeaten in 22 regular season games and boasting a winning streak of 31 over a two-year span, would fare against Illinois.
The Ivy League champions despite the loss of Bob Sullivan, the sixth man on the squad because of scholastic difficulties, figure to make it close. Considering what seems to be a Big Ten jinx in the tourney, the Lions may take it all. Illinois was beaten in its last game by Kansas State.

Ely Breaks Nose In New Grid Role

Charles Ely suffered a broken nose in Friday's practice at Harvard Friday. The 180-pound halfback was moved into a guard position Friday by Coach Tom Tippens and his first day in the new role resulted in a broken nose.
Ely looked promising at the sentinel position, and he'll probably be next to the center when the 1951 football season opens.
Also on the sick list Monday was quarterback De Wey Cudney. He was home with a high fever. Reggie Mayo was also sidelined by sickness.
The Harvesters will hold three more practice sessions. Coach Tippens today the boys check off National League "Brat" by drill.

Canyon Loses In AAU Cage Tourney, 41-10

DALLAS (AP)—The women's National A U Basketball Tournament cuts down to quarterfinal size today and tonight. Seven of the eight seeded teams breezed through the second round yesterday. The eighth—Dallas, Tex., Hornets—had an off day.
Defending champion Nashville Business College bunched the Dallas Queens, 28-17, to take another step toward a second straight title.
The first big game of today's schedule comes this morning (10 a.m. CST) when Hanes Homery of North Carolina plays the Pollats.
Yesterday's championship round results:
Atlanta Tomboys 26, Houston Starlettes 20.
Nashville Dreamettes 41, Canyon 10.
Baton Rouge, La., 37, Brownwood 19.
Ada, Okla., 39, West Allis, Wis., 26.
Winston-Salem, N. C., 60, San Antonio 23.
Nashville Business College 27, Dallas Queens 17.
Denver Chevrolet 31, Texas A&M 27.
Atlanta, Ga., Blues 33, Mequit, Tex., 18.
Wayland College of Fla. view 41, Jacksonville, Fla. 21.

Stanky Likes Role Of 'Brat'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Stanky relishes the role of National League "Brat." By worrying the pitchers, annoying the hitters and outsmarting the enemy, he earns his \$30,000 salary with the New York Giants.
"I'm a base on balls hitter," he said. "It's no insult. I've been in baseball 17 years and led most every league in walks. With my physical make-up, it's the best I can do. I'm not a powerful man or fast. So I get by on what I have."
Stanky learned the value of a keen-eyed leadoff man from Mill Stock, his former manager at Macon and now his father-in-law.
"Every pennant winner has to have a good leadoff man and a good relief pitcher," he said. "I'm the guy who has to be on base for the good hitters to drive home."
Eddie, of course, is more than just "the guy who has to be on base." An aggressive, brainy veteran with the knack of being in the right spot at the right time, Stanky at 33 is the key to the Giants infield.

Two Negro Players Join Lamesa Team
LAMESA (AP)—Two Negro ballplayers will be given a chance to make the Lamesa club of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League.
Manager Jay Haney yesterday picked outfielder Connie Heard and shortstop J. W. Wings as additional trial.
Twenty aspirants turned out at an all-Negro tryout camp held by the Lobos.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951 PAGE 5

Stiteler Resigns Grid Job At A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Harry Stiteler's looking for a job today.
His offer to resign as Texas A&M football coach yesterday because he hadn't told the truth about being beat up in Houston was immediately accepted.
President M. T. Harrington said the decision was made solely because of the "admittedly misleading statements made by Mr. Stiteler to college officials."

Immediately after Stiteler's resignation was published he said he did not know his assailant; that it was a case of mistaken identity. Yesterday Stiteler said the matter was a personal one. Grandstand talk about the incident tagged it the "Stiteler Story." The end to it was written swiftly when the small, silver-haired coach made what he said was his final statement.
"The affair was a personal one and we two have quite some time since settled our difficulty and forgotten it. I have nothing else to say. That is my final statement and I sincerely hope that everyone will be understanding and forget the whole matter." He still refused to name the man.
After A&M announced it had accepted his resignation, Stiteler told the Associated Press:
"I'll be looking for something else."
"My associations with these kids down here have been wonderful. "It was just one of those things. "Under the circumstances, it (resigning) was in the best interests of all."
Stiteler was beat up Dec. 15, 1950, shortly after he arrived in Houston to attend a banquet for his team—the most successful Aggie eleven in nearly a decade. The club he would have coached this season has already been picked by many sportswriters to win the Southwest Conference championship. It is a team composed mainly of seniors, and was to have climaxed the "rags to riches" saga of Stiteler, beginning his fourth year as head coach.



BOTH WAYS—Opposing hitters get it from all directions when Bill Beckford, left, and Warren Spahn pitch for the Boston Braves. Between them, they won 40 games last season. Johnny Sain, also working at Bradenton, Fla., contributed 20 more. (NEA)

Briefs From Baseball Camps

(By The Associated Press)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The Philadelphia Athletics face former teammate Bill McCahan in today's exhibition baseball game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.
McCahan, on the comeback trail, hurled a no-hit game for the Athletics against the Senators in 1947. He is scheduled to take over the Dodgers' hurling duties after Ralph Branca has his turn on the mound.
For the A's Manager Jimmy Dykes has nominated Bubby Santsz and Carl Scheib to take care of the pitching.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers cosseted their youngsters today in the hope their spring training luck might change. It could be that Virgil (Fire) Trucks might be the one to change the tide. Detroit has lost four straight exhibition games.
Manager Red Rolfe speculated on using Trucks against the New Orleans today. Trucks' mysterious bad arm kept him on the bench almost all of last year. This spring he has indicated improvement.
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Feller had another exhibition defeat on his record today, but the Cleveland Indians' ace hurler didn't take it too seriously.
Bob gave up three hits for two runs in his first two innings yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates won, 4-2. But he finished by blanking all comers in the third, fourth and fifth.
RURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Russ Sauer, 35-year-old right-hander, finally signed his contract with the St. Louis Browns yesterday.
The pitcher, who had a 13-6 record with Baltimore last year, checked into camp Friday. He was delayed because of teeth extractions, which required false plates.
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the rookie 19-year-old from Commerce, Okla., has an unimpaired arm and looks like in the New York Yankee training camp. The switch hitting and speed of the Yankee youngster has everybody in camp talking.
On Saturday, Mickey socked a third homer that carried approximately 420 feet. Last night in the Yanks' 6-3 loss to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, he got a single in his only time at bat to boost his average to .371—12 for 21.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Larry Jansen appears to be as

Track Meets Need Announcer To Keep Spectators Informed

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—Track and field has never been a spectator sport for the simple reason that those in the stands never know what's going on.
Down in the far corner of the stadium the big fellows will be shoving the shot. In another corner the boys will be high jumping. At the jumping pit over on the side the pole vaulters will be riding life and limb soaring upward with help but coming down like a rock with no visible means of support. On the track in front of you the sturdy-legged boys will be storming along in the 100-yard dash. Keep the fans interested, particularly the many-hued uniforms, and there's many a thrilling finish where you can't see daylight between the boys. But you don't know who's running and jumping or what he'll accomplish when he gets there.

A simple innovation would be an announcer who would operate like the fellow who broadcasts a horse race on the radio. Tell the crowd who's leading and who's moving up; inform them that Joe Blow already has thrown the shot 49 feet 3 inches and is trying for 50 feet; give out with the information that the high jump bar now stands at 6 feet-11 inches and Sam Jones are the only ones left to fight it out for first place.
The Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet at Fort Worth Saturday tried this on a limited scale, using several announcers spelling each other. It was amazing how much interest was aroused since the crowd knew at least part of what was going on and what to expect. One announcer used several announcements spelling each other. It was amazing how much interest was aroused since the crowd knew at least part of what was going on and what to expect. One announcer used several announcements spelling each other. It was amazing how much interest was aroused since the crowd knew at least part of what was going on and what to expect.

In all other sports there are announcers or score boards that keep the fans informed. Certainly track and field ought to have the same thing.
Why couldn't a heavy-voiced fellow who knew his track put life into the thing by getting reports from over the stadium and giving out with the latest information on what was happening in each event? Track is a six-ringing circus. Spotlighting is needed.
The Southwestern Recreation Meet is doing quite well, thank you, without Texas A&M and A Texas participating. It's as big as ever, producing as many records and the competition is more exciting. However, Texas and Texas A&M ought to come back to it. While it is attractive as it stands, the athletes themselves had rather compete against the best and Texas and Texas A&M are the best in track in the southwest. The presence of those teams also means better attendance, which certainly could be used.
These two schools have skipped the meet for two years in protest over the bad condition of the track and the fact that there are more contestants than any other meet in the nation. The track wasn't in good shape in 1949 and some of the top athletes suffered injuries. It cost Texas, in particular, a chance at the Southwest Conference championship.

But the Southwestern Recreation Meet officials have met the protest over a bad track by putting in a good one. Some \$4,000 was spent this year and the track was as good as could be found anywhere. While they have not cut down on the number of entries they have removed congestion by limiting each school to one runner in each event.
Five Years Ago—Kentucky defeated Rhode Island, 45-2, to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.
Ten Years Ago—Sam Snead won the North-South Open Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., with a 277.

Amarillo College Caters In Tonight
HUTCHINSON, Okla. (AP)—The National Junior College Basketball Tournament—a double elimination event—opens today with six first-round games.
Sixteen regional champions are participating.
First round pairings today include:
3:30 p.m.—Norfolk, Neb. vs Amarillo, Tex.
8 p.m.—Tyler, Tex. vs South Georgia.

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Hobby Outgrows First Purpose

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Frank L. Carlson conquered wartime boredom with a hobby. Now the hobby threatens to conquer him. A commercial artist, Carlson spent his spare time as a World War II GI decorating the envelopes he mailed home. He began with a series of cartoons to his wife and followed with rose decorations, domestic scenes and special birthday and Christmas illustrations.

Then he discovered that his hobby was a recognized one. There's even a magazine for enthusiasts. The word got around and soon Carlson was besieged by requests for decorated envelopes. Since the war he's begun an ambitious project — drawing the emblems of the squadrons of the wartime air force on letters. He's made 100 so far, and accompanies each with an appropriate postmark. One, for example, is a picture of Uncle Sam riding a bolt of lightning with postmarks from Goodman, Wis., and Topmost, Ky.

Carlson says he now has hundreds of fans howling for his



HAVEN FROM WAR—The flag of the Red Cross flies over a harbor aid station as weary refugees from the Korean war pour ashore at the island of Cheju. Inset map shows location of the mountainous little island 75 miles off the south coast of Korea, where some 70,000 war-displaced Koreans have sought refuge. Over 1000 Korean orphans have been airlifted here where they are under United Nations care.

Q — Are more people struck by lightning in urban or rural areas?

A — City dwellers are in less danger of lightning than rural people; the steel frames of tall buildings act as lightning conductors.

Q — How long has man had earthquake detecting devices?

A — It is known the Chinese had a mechanical earthquake detector as early as 130 A. D. This consisted of a copper bowl, around whose rim were set eight dragon heads, each holding a small, delicately-balanced copper ball in the tip of its tongue. When a red, however lightly, the balls drop out.

Q — Did John Howard Payne write both the words and music for "Home Sweet Home"?

A — The words were written by John Howard Payne in Paris and set to music by Sir Henry Bishop, op. the tune being derived from a Sicilian air.

Q — Who controls the Hot Springs of Arkansas?

A — The 47 Hot Springs of Arkansas are the only government-owned and operated hot springs in the United States.

Q — Where is Sitting Bull buried?

A — In Standing Rock Agency at Fort Yates, North Dakota.

Private Soars To Captain's Rank

NEW YORK — (AP) — When former British Commando Robert F. Bishop of Baltimore, Md., jumped from private first class to captain in the United States Marine Corps, he fulfilled the dreams of almost every Leatherneck private.

Captain Bishop joined the British Army as a private and in 1940 entered the British Commandos, seeing action in ten different countries. Wounded at Salerno, where his outfit suffered 80 percent casualties, Bishop was commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Later, while serving with Marshal Tito's National Army of Liberation in Yugoslavia, he earned a temporary rank of major.

When discharged at the end of the war, Bishop went to Canada and entered the Canadian Reserve as a major. Last year, returning to the United States, he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve as a private. Two weeks after reporting to Camp Lejeune with the Fifth Infantry Battalion, USMCR, as a Pfc in an assault platoon, he was notified that his application for a commission had been approved.

Crew Qui, kinned Specs Replace Old Stage Habits



MATINEE IDOL, BEFORE AND AFTER: Off with hair, on with glasses.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The role of Broadway's top matinee idol, which was once exclusively filled by handsome men with distinguished profiles, is now the personal property of a youngster named Russell Nype. Nobody has yet discovered if he even has a profile, much less whether it's distinguished.

But he has two other attributes which threaten to set a pattern for idols yet unborn. One is a crew haircut. The other is horn-rimmed glasses. Add those to a pleasant, collegiate personality and a pleasant, collegiate singing voice and you've got 1951's answer to John Barrymore.

Nype made his Broadway debut in October, playing the juvenile lead with Ethel Merman in "Call Me Madam."

The next day he had television, night club and movie producers fighting to bid for his services. The first load of an endless stream of fan-mail streamed in. People stopped him on the street to congratulate him. And his theatrical debut as a boy soprano in an Easter Sunday performance. He was five.

But his ambition had to wait. Nype went through Lake Forest, Ill., College on a scholarship and graduated with highest honors in English. After a three-year Army stint, he stormed New York.

"I came with my uniform and

Workers Supply Half-Tuitions

NEW YORK — (AP) — Clarence E. Lovejoy, who publishes a college guide for parents, teachers and institutions, reports that maintenance workers of the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), including janitors and grounds-men, are supplying a \$225 maintenance scholarship from weekly deductions of 25 cents from their pay envelopes.

In West Virginia, he says, a druggist is giving \$50 per semester as a loan fund to a West Virginia University student. Interest at 4 percent begins one year after graduation and repayment must be completed within three years after graduation.

This fall 78 former golf caddies are attending colleges with the Chick Evans Scholarships awarded by the Western Golf Assn.

"Like the talk about me and the Duchess of Windsor," he explains. "The Duchess is a charming, gracious woman. I'm flattered to be a friend of both the Windsors."

Essentially, Nype is unaffected by his sudden fame. He still sings hymns, loves hamburgers, lounges in overalls, goes for long walks and hopes someday to (a) write a novel and (b) own a farm.

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TWO FEATURES

Roy Rogers "North of the Great Divide"
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"Forbidden Women"

Says U.S. Oil Potential One Factor Stalling Communists

WASHINGTON — Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York said that he "has no doubt" that Russian armies would be rolling west if the U. S. advantage over the Kremlin in supply of petroleum were reversed.

For this reason, Rep. Reed said in a statement prepared for presentation to the House Ways and Means Committee, it would be "self-destructive" to consider any change in the oil and gas depletion allowance as recommended by the Treasury Department.

"There is no doubt that the Treasury has been forced to search every possible source for new revenue at this time," Reed said. "However, it is the responsibility of the Ways and Means Committee to examine each proposal in the light of its impact on our national economy and security."

"I cannot believe that this committee could give approval to the Administration's recommendations regarding depletion," he said. "To do so would be to follow a course of self-destruction in a time which requires an extremely opposite course."

He expressed doubt that the Treasury's recommendation to reduce depletion from 27 1/2 to 15 percent would increase revenue, pointing out that losses of tax money from other sources would result from a weakening of the petroleum industry.

"The Treasury's proposal would be largely self-defeating," he asserted.

"Of all the vital industries which deserve more encouragement, not less, I truly believe petroleum should head the list," Reed said. "One of the greatest concerns of the Congress should be the building of a petroleum supply from reliable sources."

"In the type of conflict in which we would engage in a third World War, certainly no supply outside the United States, and possibly Canada and Mexico, would be reliable."

He said the Secretary of Interior has expressed a need for the oil industry to increase its productive capacity by one million barrels daily. "To do this would require discovery of billions of barrels of new reserves. Undiscovered oil cannot fill the bill."

"If the nation is to have adequate oil supplies securely available from within our own borders the domestic industry must have adequate funds with which to finance expanding exploration and development activities."

"In considering the Treasury proposal to reduce the oil depletion allowance we must face the fact that we are tampering with an industry that is vital to our way of life and to our security."

"We must face the fact that

Boy Follows In Father's Footsteps

NEW YORK — (AP) — Paul Mosher, publicity agent for Kay Kyser, has a son who shows promise of following in his father's footsteps.

The Mosher family recently drove across the country from Los Angeles to New York. Eight-year-old Michael had pancakes for each breakfast and hamburgers for each dinner. And each time when he finished his meal he would run to the restaurant kitchen or behind the counter.

"I've eaten pancakes (or hamburgers) straight across the country," he would exclaim. "And I want you to know these are the best I've had so far."

Not once in 18 meals would the restaurants allow the Moshers to pay for Michael's food.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Production Slack Now Just Temporary—Better Time Due

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Priced cutting of television sets to move Home building shows for first time real signs of slowing down. Wholesale prices ingeneral are reported off. And the American Mean Institute spots advanced prices at wholesale and retail.

Easter sales promotions haven't been doing too well, Dun & Bradstreet reports. Winter weather in many sections hasn't helped, but merchants also report considerable consumer resistance to the price hikes that have shown up in some lines.

Big inventories and lagging sales are credited with the lower prices announced by two television set manufacturers. Admiral Corp. is cutting prices of three of its more popular table sets by \$30 to \$40. Sluggish sales in recent weeks, in spite of liberal trade-in offers, caused sets to back up at retail.

Meanwhile, production in the television industry continues at a fast clip as manufacturers seek to pile up inventories before material cut-backs catch up with them. But the inventory log-jam has retailers worried.

Home building took a real drop in February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. It was the sharpest January to February fall-off since the war, the Bureau says. The U. S. Savings & Loan League says the real decline in home building is just ahead. Until now, builders have had stockpiles of materials and had already arranged for credit before credit curbs took effect, the league says, but this is about over.

And the outlook for industry

Junk In Danger By Ohio Laws

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — Ladies, are you tired of seeing your husbands old fishing clothes and other junk littering up the house? In Ohio you could burn them and get away with it — legally speaking, that is.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford dismissed a charge of burning personal property against a wife who admitted she set her husbands truck afire. Why? Because, she said, he wouldn't take her on a trip.

The legal principle behind the dismissal, Judge Clifford explained, is that under Ohio law personal property belonging to either husband or wife also belongs to the other.

Malay Girls Turn Shakingly Western

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya — (AP) — Malay girls in Johore state are shocking their elders by discarding sarongs for Western frocks and making up like "painted dolls."

Che Azizah binte Ja'afar, principal of the Johore School of Domestic Science, who called on them to "go slow," pointed out Malay girls had also done away with the "kain ketubong" — a sarong worn around the body and over the head — for head scarves. Che Azizah did not deplore the adoption of Western customs, but thought Malay girls were overdoing it.

Chinese Deplore English Schools

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Chinese community leaders, concerned at the "migration" of Chinese students to English schools run by the government, are considering the establishment in Singapore of a multi-million dollar Chinese University, to help preserve Chinese language, culture, arts and science.

Prime mover of the scheme is millionaire Tan Lark Sye, who told the Singapore Hokkien Association a Chinese University in the colony would solve the problems of Chinese middle school boys and girls who are unable to proceed to China for a higher education.

Pen Features Color Choice

FRAGRE (AP) — You can write in two colors with a fountain pen just developed in Czechoslovakia, says pyj newspaper "Mlada Fronta." One end has a ball point and the other end an ordinary point.

Well-Aimed Hammer Bags Big Bobcat

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — (AP) — Mack L. McCall bagged a bobcat with a hammer on a city street.

McCall was driving at night in nearby Colton when the cat ran in front of his car. He slammed on his brakes and jumped out, a hammer in his hand. He slung it and made a lucky hit — on the head.

The animal came out of it and lunged. McCall bobbed it again with the hammer, putting it away for good.

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Spring Is Coming Your Way!
See The Pampa News Wednesday, March 21
For The Latest in Clothing and Home Fashions—
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BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET
These Prices Good Tuesday and Wednesday
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Baking SODA Get It While It Lasts!	Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 83¢
Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 37¢	RED Potatoes 25 Lb. Mesh Bag 69¢
PURE PORK Sausage Cloth Bag 28¢ LB.	Beef Roast Choice Chuck LB. 57¢



HOME LUXURY—At-home hostess ensemble introduced by Balenciaga in Paris is of white satin ankle-length pants and strapless tulle top covered by white organza coat.

Pampa Art Club Hears Program On Ceramics

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel was in charge of the program and business session for a meeting of the Pampa Art Club in the home of Mrs. Cecil Shirley.

The Rev. Russell G. West assisted with the program by showing slides which he explained, giving the history of a group of religious pictures.

The club voted to buy a book, "Marks and Monograms on European and Oriental Pottery and Porcelain" by William Chaffers. The book is a complete survey of marks and monograms of every historical period designed for ease of reference.

It is also important as an extensive history of pottery and porcelain with an historical commentary on manufacturers, potters, modelers and artists in every European and Oriental country contributing to the art of ceramics. The book was first published in England and proved to be a notable advance in the literature of ceramics.

Subsequent editions were enlarged and improved under the editing of Frederick Litchfield, assisted by R. L. Hobson of the British Museum and Dr. Justus Bruckman, director of the Hamburg Museum. It was recognized universally as the finest volume of its kind in the world and, becoming difficult to obtain, brought extraordinary prices. The book is now available again, Mrs. Nenstiel said, and complete in every way. She said it answers fully a need long felt by curators, libraries, amateur collectors and all true lovers of ceramics. She said it will be in the Pampa Public Library.

Read The News Classified Ads



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Enjoy the features of custom-made kitchen cabinets without paying custom prices. In Wards wide selection of 59 different models, you'll find cabinets that fit your kitchen as though they had been tailored to your dimensions. All have richly grained Birch fronts. Available in 3 price ranges—semi-assembled, assembled or assembled and lacquered.

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I am interested in installing wooden kitchen cabinets in my home.
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The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951 PAGE 7

Twentieth Century Forum Members Hear Talk On 'Let's Talk Housing'

Mrs. Dick Hughes spoke on the topic "Let's Talk Housing" before members of the Twentieth Century Forum at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland.

Mrs. Hughes said "Today America is the best housed nation on earth. Since the war private enterprise has built five million houses. The 1950 census disclosed that home owners exceed renters for the first time in any census, having a 54 percent increase over 1940.

"Housing has become the second largest industry in the United States, being surpassed only by the food industry. Approximately 70 percent of the dwelling units now have private baths as compared with 55 percent in 1940.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. X. Beard, Roy Bourland, E. J. Dunigan, Ray Evans, William T. Fraser, J. R. Holloway, Biggs, Horn, Dick Hughes, Calvin Jones, Frank Kelley, Bruce Pratt, O. L. Statton, Aubrey L.

Steele, Arthur Teed, Eben Warner, C. V. Wilkinson and Crawford Atkinson.

Wayside HD Club Plans April Social

Mrs. A. B. Carruth was hostess to the Wayside Home Demonstration Club Friday with Mrs. J. S. Fuqua in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, HD agent, gave a demonstration on planning apparatus. She also advised the use of herbs in cooking, but cautioned that they must be used with care. She said herbs in meats, soups and salads will add a nice perfume, and had several varieties of herbs on display.

A seed and plant exchange was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Dunn. Mrs. R. E. Montgomery gave a talk on the effect of nutrition on health.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. W. Condo on March 23. The club will hold a box supper in the clubhouse Friday, April 6.

Those attending were Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mrs. Guss Green, Mrs. Skeet Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. Condo and Misses Ernestine Edwards, Mary Condo and Joy Williams.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

The average housewife transacts a lot of business in the period of a year, and yet the average home hasn't any system to make it simple and easy.

Mama's mind, in the average household, is the family's filing system, its appointment book, its memorandum pad.

No wonder Mama's mind is so often cluttered up. No wonder she is so often trying frantically to locate an insurance policy, the name of the man who papered the house five years ago, or to remember just when Junior has his appointment with the dentist.

No wonder she so often forgets something that is really important and so often has a grumpy husband on her hands because she neglected to give him a certain bill on time or has to turn the house upside down trying to find an important document.

UNCLUTTER MOM'S BRAIN
Every home ought to have at least one cubbyhole that is a business office—WITH DESK, filing cabinet system for handling incoming and out-going business mail, and similar aids.

There ought, also, to be a desk calendar, large enough to list important engagements of every member of the family. The filing system ought to include everything from when Johnny had his last tetanus shot to the name and telephone number of the painter who redecorated the living room and what he charged for the job.

Get the clutter out of Mama's

Surprise Mom and Dad with Apricot Fluff

Write for New TEEN-AGERS COOK BOOK. Send no money. Some Saturday when you are home from school make a big hit by preparing Apricot Fluff for dinner dessert. The mellow richness of cream is blended with the tartness of canned apricots to create a grand flavor. You'll find the recipe on page 5 of "Teens in the Kitchen." For smooth desserts every time, always use Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.



IMPERIAL SUGAR
Enclosed is the red block marked "pure cane" cut from an Imperial bag or carton for which please send me postpaid your new teen-agers' cook book "Teens in the Kitchen."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Lutheran Women's Group Plans Spring Social

Mrs. Harold Smith was hostess to the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid at a meeting in Parish Hall. Mrs. Melvin Clark presented the program on the topic "A Mother Who Gave Her Son" and Mrs. A. G. Gilliam presided at the business meeting.

The members decided to place two magazines, "The Lutheran Witness" and "This Day," in the reading room of Highland General Hospital. A letter concerning a feature-length film, made in Hollywood under the auspices of the Lutheran Church, was read by Harold Smith.

The date for the spring social was set for Friday, April 13, and it will be in the Palm Room.

Those present were Mmes. A. Burns, Melvin Clark, A. G. Gilliam, Clyde Hussey, E. D. Rich, J. D. Schroedel, A. E. Stroebel, Foster White, and two guests, Mrs. Leroy Frazier and Mrs. B. G. Monroe.

P-TA Study Club Sees "Human Growth" Film

Members and guests of the P-TA Study Club of Woodrow Wilson School met in the school auditorium for the showing of a University of Oregon film release on "Human Growth."

The film dealt with sex guidance and education through the school years, the study club's topic of the month.

Following the showing a discussion was held by Mrs. Mary Ann Gray, County home demonstration agent.

Slipcover Time



By MRS. ANNE CABOT
It's easy and inexpensive to make all types of slipcovers with that important "professional" look with this pattern. Step-by-step diagrams and simple directions make it fun and little work to create smart looking slipcovers for your living room.

Pattern No. 5164 consists of step by step directions for measuring and making slipcovers for chairs and couches, material requirements, and trimming hints. Send 20 cents plus 5 cents for first-class mailing, in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News), 1150 Ave. American, New York 19, N.Y.

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

Guayule, the American desert plant which produces rubber, was first harvested under a government growing program in 1944.

mind and neatly pigeonholed in a businesslike way and the average household would run more smoothly and Mama would wear a much less harried look.

If the average secretary tried to file in her mind as much information as the average housewife tries to file in hers, what a mess the business world would be. And yet in a way every household is a business and every wife the secretary of the concern.

Short Gowns For Dining, Dancing



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—The short dance dress, gaining in popularity for spring and summer, may be formal or informal. It has, without a doubt, a longer and more varied life than the formal gown. It's pretty, easy to wear and suitable for many occasions.

Further, many short dance dresses are now convertibles. They come equipped with little ruffled capes that can also be worn as aprons, with their own matching dusters, with brief boleros or with attached stoles. Thus, the length of their stay in a wardrobe is automatically lengthened.

The evening duster, incidentally, may be in two layers of colored organza—charmeuse over turquoise, for example. It may also be in matched layers. That is, pale blue cotton lace is layered over nylon tulle.

Colors are frequently refreshing. Thus, an orange velvet belt would appear as accent on navy-and-white silk organza, or sugar plum, a deep red-violet, may be used as contrast for chalk white.

Complete, careful attention to detail and graceful lines mark the new short evening dresses designed by Eisenberg. One of these dresses (left) is pure silk organza in black over aqua silk. Chantilly lace is set into the full, flattering skirt. The neckline is wide and square, and looks right with cap sleeves.

Black velvet encircles the waist. Pure silk pin tuck organza (right) in navy over pink silk makes another of these dresses. The neckline is a deep, wide V. Solid organza crescents band a billowing skirt.

HONEY FLAVOR
Honey flavor depends upon the kind of flowers from which the bees gather nectar. Clover, buckwheat and orange blossom are three popular and different honey flavors.

ORANGE ICING
To make a delicious simple orange frosting for a plain white cake mix three cups of sifted confectioners' sugar with two tablespoons of orange juice until smooth, and add a tablespoon of grated orange rind for extra flavor.

DIFFERENT SANDWICHES
Looking for a way to make egg salad sandwiches different? Then add chopped roasted unblanched almonds just before spreading.

Mrs. H. H. Tyler To Represent Club At Convention

Mrs. H. H. Tyler was named delegate to the district convention at a meeting of El Progreso Club held in the home of Mrs. M. H. Wyatt. The convention will be in Amarillo on April 9, 10, and 11. Mrs. D. V. Burton was named alternate.

Mrs. W. E. Ewing, program chairman, conducted a forum on current legislation, with Hardy Pitts, H. H. Tyler, P. C. Ledrick, Knox Kinard, D. V. Burton, Dave Pope and Edgar Henshaw participating. Mrs. George Walstad discussed "The League of Women Voters."

During the social hour, Mrs. Wyatt served a refreshment plate to Mmes. Wright, Dauner, Sam Cook, Carlton Nance, Ledrick, Tyler, Pope, Kinard, Pitts, Walstad, Henshaw, Burton, Grundy Morrison, Ewing, and one guest, little Miss Marianne Wyatt.

Merten HD Club Crochets Hats

Merten Home Demonstration Club members met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Rife for a day of visiting, crocheting and embroidering.

Mrs. Clyde Edmondson instructed the women in making a crocheted hat and bag from rug yarn.

Members took lunch which was served at noon with coffee and soft drinks.

Members present were Mmes. T. G. Groves, V. Smith, John Brandon, Volney Day, A. Swafford, H. H. Threatt, Ashbrook, Clyde Edmondson, P. J. Boyd, A. M. Nash, J. C. Steward and D. A. Rife.

The club will hold a meeting today in the home of Mrs. Nash.



FOR WEDNESDAY

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WEINERS Small High Quality 45¢ LB.

EASTER CANDY EGGS All Sizes. EACH 5c
4 for 15c
Plenty of nice white eggs for Coloring.

TOMATOES Florida Red Ripe 29¢ LB.
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Plastic Aprons All Colors 39¢ value 23¢

CORN Cream Style 3 No. 1 Cans 25¢

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Lge. 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
Ideal Bread 20¢
We are proud of our high quality Bread and we recommend that you try it today.



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DOG NOTES

by PETER BOGGS

DOGS ACT AS OFFICIAL WEDDING WITNESS

The identical type of wedding as I describe below took place 4 years ago. Perhaps you remember it.

Last month a blind college instructor was to be married. While making plans for his wedding a friend asked who was to be best man. "Why, my dog of course. Who else isn't he my best friend?" replied the groom-to-be. And when the wedding took place this man's seeing-eye dog acted as best man and official witness.

It had been established that legally there was nothing forbidding a dog to act as a witness. But, as you know, legal witnesses are required to sign the official marriage certificate. This little matter was attended to after the ceremony by having the dog's paw pressed on an ink pad and then on the wedding certificate. By law a dog's paw print is his legal signature.

SINCE THE OLD DAYS

Back in the cave-man days, our early ancestors and the half wild dogs used to crawl painfully out into the sunshine from their icy, damp caves on the early days of spring. The vile winter was over. Young leaves were sprouting. So were all kinds of early vegetation. Six months of lush warm weather lay ahead.

We humans have learned to outfit winter by modern heating plants plus trips to Florida or California. But the average dog has not. Now the season is approaching that makes your dog unconsciously crave to be out-of-doors, to nibble the young grass, to run at large in the spring woodlands. Let him do it. I believe a day or more of utter freedom in the woods and in the fields just now is worth more to your dog than is medical science. (And most vets agree with me.)

Mother Nature is still supreme in spite of all human substitutes. And Mother Nature has prepared spring diet and medicine and exercise for our winter-crammed dogs. If you are a city dweller spare at least one day a month if possible this next month and take your dog for a romp in the spring countryside.

WHEN DOGS HAD HUMAN SLAVES

All of us are, from time to time, slaves to our dogs. You know how often we try to reciprocate to our pet's whim's. But years ago in ancient Egypt dogs actually had human slaves. It was because of the Egyptians' high regard for dogs. Not all dogs, but any dog belonging to one who could afford it, had one

THE FRIENDLESS DOG

When I write the words "friendless dog" I am not thinking of a luckless stray dog but rather of the luckless house dog or kennel dog that no other dogs like or will associate with. Perhaps to most of you the existence of such dogs is a new angle on canine psychology, but such dogs exist and in wholesale quantities.

Almost any large kennel owner can remember owning one or more dogs who were completely shunned by their kennel mates. Perhaps you have observed a group of dogs romping and playing, who suddenly stop and move stiffly away when one of these friendless dogs approaches. Just last week in Chicago I visited a friend who had a dog in his kennel that was one of those luckless dogs. None of the other dogs in the kennel would voluntarily associate with him in any way. Among themselves the other dogs would play or quarrel but they paid no more heed to that one dog than if he just didn't exist. They simply ignored him and have always done so.

In my life I have known perhaps 30 or 40 similar cases. I cannot understand or explain any one of them. Perhaps there are dogs, just like some people, with whom no one likes to associate. "MY DOG IS A TRAMP"

Here is a letter that I think is of general interest:

"Help me, please. My dog is a tramp. I have given him a good home, good food and good treatment. But he won't stay home. He is 5 years old. Up until he was 3 years of age he never left home, but for the last 2 years, ever since a stray male dog led him off on a rabbit chasing trip when he was gone for 2 whole

days every chance he gets he runs away. Sure, he comes back but only to sleep and eat for a day or so. Then he is off again and we may not see him for a week. And quite often he doesn't come back until we go get him and bring him home. He is just a plain tramp dog, but we love him. Can you help us?"

I wish I could help the owners of that dog, but the chances of doing so are mighty slim.

Perhaps a large enclosed wire yard around his kennel should be erected, and the dog kept in it except when he is out on leash or in the house. For at least a year the dog should be so restrained. It's their only hope. For when a 3-year-old dog turns tramp and loses his fondness for his home for a period of over 2 years, there is less than a 50-50 chance of ever curing him. However, it is worth trying if you really value the dog.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: I remember reading something you wrote about rabies. How long should a dog who has been exposed to rabies be quarantined? And how long does it take for the first symptoms of this disease to develop?

—E. P. F.
Answer: Two to four weeks. First symptoms rarely appear less than two weeks after exposure.

Question: How old are newborn pups when they open their eyes?

—T. K.
Answer: Puppies' eyes usually open on the 9th day following birth.

LODGES MEET

FORT WORTH — (AP) — The annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Texas Odd Fellows and Rebekah Assembly opens here today. Some 3,000 delegates last night attended the annual memorial service.



NILE QUEEN — Marguerite Alessandrella (center), 18, is flanked by runners-up Sophie Kouyoumdin (left) and Akka d'Acceot after winning "Miss Egypt, 1951" beauty contest in Cairo.

Nuns Blamed For Children's Death

HONG KONG — (AP) — A Catholic priest today said five Canadian nuns, blamed by the Chinese Communists for the deaths of 2,116 children, actually had tried to save the abandoned tots.

The Communists announced yesterday the nuns had been jailed in Canon. Death is the penalty if they're found guilty. The Reds said the children died in the past 18 months.

Read The News Classified Ads.

small, red brick postoffice on his way with his first delivery.

The postman, as he reached the sidewalk, stopped to squint at a jade-green, expensive convertible shining at the curb. He blinked, shook his head in disapproval of this alien splendor and continued on his way.

In the car Jean sat behind the wheel, her hairless fair head above her deep brown, dark-brindled milk coat looking as alien in the rustic morning as the gleaming, jade-green convertible. Her eyes were intent on the front door of the postoffice.

The few who were going in and out of the postoffice were simple, down-to-earth country people. It was obvious no one of them could have been the genius whom Jean knew as Teresa.

TIME passed. The morning activity in the postoffice ceased. The eager early sunlight was now relaxed and tranquil. Two young farm hands in overalls and jumpers had discovered Jean and had taken a place against the postoffice wall and were gazing at her like bullfrogs.

A leather-jacketed motorcycle policeman who had stopped to stare at her earlier was now driving slowly up and down the street, eyeing her suspiciously. Jean grew uncomfortable. Manhattan seemed far away, and farther away with each passing minute.

The stares were not what made her uncomfortable. As a model she was used to that. But the farmhands and the motorcycle policeman made her feel as conspicuous as a circus freak. But she had a job to do.

She wore blue jeans and loafers and a plaid jacket with a red scarf loosely knotted at her neck. Her dark hair was in two pigtails, tied with two rubber bands. Her face was full and healthy and still brown from summer. She was obviously a country girl, at ease and at home in the town square.

Under her arm, she carried a large yellow envelope.

(To Be Continued)

CIO Workers Give Warning To Board

NEW YORK — (AP) — CIO shipyard workers, threatening a nationwide strike, have given the Wage Stabilization Board until April 3 to approve pay increases recently won from the Bethlehem Steel Co.

If the ultimatum is not met, the union threatens to call out its 50,000 members on that date.

The wage agreement in question involves 20,000 workers at Bethlehem yards. They won boosts of 18 1/2 to 31 cents an hour in negotiations last Feb. 18.

The agreement averted a strike set for March 1. and was to have become effective today.

Th Zinnia is the state flower for Indiana.

Business Contends Economy Plan Is Trouble Compounded

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — The government's controlled economy plan appears to many businessmen as confusion, worse compounded. Many say it isn't working and can't work. But one of the men who is trying to make it work points the finger today right back at industry, labor and the farmers.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston says the anti-inflation program appears headed for the rocks because each of these main segments of the economy is taking the age-old attitude: "Let George do it." Each wants the other fellow to do any real sacrificing that the program calls for.

The trouble, many believe, is that the sense of urgency which led to setting up the controlled economy plan after the outbreak of war in Korea has disappeared in recent weeks.

Let's look at the attitude, as expressed by spokesmen, in each of the segments, labor, farmers and industry.

Ceiling prices on cotton have brought strong protests from growers and traders on cotton exchanges. Livestock growers have warned that the promised price ceilings on livestock and meat will lead to the "biggest black market ever." Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told Tennessee tobacco growers "you cannot control the millions of prices in a free economy."

Labor leaders walked out of the defense program in a dispute over how flexible the wage ceiling should be. Johnston has refused to approve wage boosts that go above the ceiling, although all-around cost-of-living escalator clauses to carry wages through the ceiling.

Industry has been progressively irked by the various controls on prices and on use of raw materials. In some industries, such as textiles, the majority has withdrawn from the market, saying they can't operate. In others, such as the import and export trades, cries of hardship and confusion mount daily.

Shortages are increasingly blamed on government controls and stockpiling practices, and there have been charges of "Army over-buying" which military leaders have denied.

Manufacturers who got a peek at the proposed regulations to be

clamped upon prices of most manufactured products are rebuffed to be critical, both of their fairness and of their chances of working.

Retailers, through their organizations, have approved the fairness of the mark-up freeze which would seem to assure them "profits as usual" but individually they complain about the mountain of paper work that has descended upon their stores.

Controls on installment buying have brought loud squeals as being unfair and unnecessary. So far, however, actual business hasn't fallen off very much.

Dawson Denies Selling Surplus

PARIS — (AP) — George Dawson today said he was not concerned about the seizure in Frankfurt of the records of a company through which he had disposed of U. S. Army surplus material.

Dawson said the seized records were of a firm "in which I was interested, but no longer." He charged that the move was made by United States District Attorney W. Fred Johnson "for sensationalism."

"I'm not concerned," Dawson said, "I don't care. I have nothing to hide and nothing to fear."

Dawson has denied that he made \$100,000,000 out of the sale of Army surplus, as a U. S. Congressional Investigating Committee charged last week.

Devises Method For Dating Cows

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP) — C. S. Rhode, University of Illinois dairyman, offers cattlemen an easy way to remember the age of their cows.

His formula is to call all calves born in one year with a name starting with the same letter — Alice, Amber for all heifers born in 1950; Bonnie, Barbara, Belle for those born in 1951. And so on down the alphabet and through 1975.

PRINCESS ON VISIT

LONDON — (AP) — Princess Elizabeth left by plane today to visit her husband, Prince Philip, in Malta.



CIDDAP IN ANY TONGUE — These jokers lent an international touch to the paddocks of Florida tracks, not to say Babel. They are, top to bottom, Nick James, Greek; Mike Basile, Italian; Russell Gaudreau, French; Johnny Nazareth, Portuguese; Ken Church, lower left, Canadian, and Fernando Fernandez, Cuban. (NEA)

MOTHER OF ACTRESS DIES

HARTFORD — (AP) — Mrs. Thomas M. Hepburn, 73, mother of stage and screen actress Katharine Hepburn, and a pioneer in the birth control movement, died at her home Saturday.

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INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE with M. F. DOWNS AGENCY COMBS-WOPEY BLDG. PHONE: 1261 or 334 PAMPA, TEXAS

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connoll,

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THE STORY: Just at the moment Paul Panciera and Jean Roland are ready to close their exclusive gown shop "Jean Paul" as a shop, an unknown artist, "Teresa," whose address in Cedarbrook is not known, sends sketches that sets them back on their feet. Teresa sends many more sketches, but Mr. Panciera and Jean are unable to find out anything about the artist, except that the payments of \$25 seem satisfactory. They make a trip to Cedarbrook but no one named Teresa lives there. Mr. Panciera, determined to solve the mystery, makes a trip to Europe, and receives no answer. Days pass and still no word comes from the mysterious designer.

are, too, and we'd better sell out quick for the best price we can get.

"But she's alive. She's much too vigorous and healthy to die on us like this. She has many years ahead of her, I'm sure."

Jean shrugged. "There are things like automobile collisions and falling down stairs and rejected suitors with shotguns, even among peasants, my love."

"Please, sweet," Mr. Panciera shrugged. "Things like that don't happen to careers like ours. Call it my intuition, if you wish."

"If she's alive, then I'm going to find her!" Jean quickly decisively got to her feet. "Have you a huge colored envelope? Red? Yellow? Blue? Any bright color will do."

Mr. Panciera's secretary produced a large, bright yellow envelope.

"I'll tell you about your intuition in a day or two," Jean said. Quickly, while Mr. Panciera stared, she left the office.

THE morning sun peered over the colorful autumn hills circling Cedarbrook like a giant hedge and looked down on the town's square.

It found the square as it usually found it, lachrymose and quiet. Youngsters with their books and lunch boxes moped reluctantly across the green toward school. A peddler's wagon, bristling with brooms and mops and clattering with kitchen utensils, moved on its way out to the country roads and its customers. An old man, his overcoat collar up around his neck, sat on a sunny bench near the bandstand and read the morning paper.

The young clerk in the general store was setting jugs of cider out on the front platform for sale. And a gray and stooped postman, his bag swung from his shoulder, came around from the back of the

Paris — (AP) — Millions of Parisians walked, bicycled and hitchhiked their way through the fourth day of transport strike.

Some of the city's taxis and suburban trains stuck today for 24 hours, adding to the woes. Bus and subway workers struck on Friday for a \$17 a month wage increase.

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"I Now Get Amazing Relief from Monthly Female Pains

and nervous feelings several days before... by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"



"Believe me, it's no picnic to suffer distress from female functional monthly ailments such as headaches, backache and 'bearing-down' pains—at such times. What really got my goat was I'd feel so nervous, irritable and restless several days just before my period.

"A nurse who is a friend of mine suggested I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. And what an amazing medicine Lydia Pinkham's Compound is! It not only relieves this painful distress for me but also accompanying nervous tension and tired, weak feelings—of this nature. I take Pinkham's Compound every day now, because I find that this helps build up resistance against such female distress. It tastes swell in a little fruit juice! I do hope any girl or woman who suffers this way will give Pinkham's Compound a trial."

P. S. Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Easy to carry in your purse.

Spring Is Coming Your Way!

See The Pampa News Wednesday, March 21

For The Latest in Clothing and Home Fashions—Featured in the 1951 Spring Opening

SPIRIT OF SPRING IN ITALY

— Roberto La Terza, ballet dancer, does a high leap for benefit of watching tourists in a Terzichorean welcome to Spring at Brolio, Italy.

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'SNO GO FOR HIM—Hot bath enjoyed by these girls at Fuessing, Germany, would be sheer suicide for the poor snowman left on the bank. Outdoor swimming in winter is common in this small village in Lower Bavaria, where natural, hot wells warm the water supply.

Dotty Hasn't Worn Sarong

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — I'll bet you thought that hunk of cloth Dorothy Lamour has been wearing is a sarong. So did I and we're both wrong.

The source of our disillusionment is Dr. William L. Lessa, associate professor of anthropology at UCLA. He spent 10 years of study in the South Seas and he ought to know.

"I'm afraid if any woman wore a sarong in a movie there would be a great deal of trouble," he told me. "You see, a real sarong is a garment that covers only from the hips down. It is only a skirt.

"What the glamor girls wear in the movies is something else. It is called a pareu (pronounced par-ee-you) in Tahiti and a lave-lave (pronounced lava-lava) in Samoa.

Dr. Lessa, who has roamed far afield from his native Newark, N.J., is currently acting as technical advisor on a film called "Friendly Island." He had some interesting comments on South Sea island movies, native nudity and other matters.

"There are few parts of the South Pacific left where the native women go without upper garments," he observed. "This occurs largely in parts of the Caroline Islands and in Bali. But even in Bali a controversy is raging over whether the women should be fully clothed. It is probable that the women there will be shamed in covering up."

"I think that within the next generation there will be no nudity left among the natives of the South Pacific.

"Actually, the wearing of few clothes appears to have little to do with immorality. Natives of one island may be morally loose and of another island may be strict, regardless of what they wear. In fact, the wearing of clothes appears to be one method of heightening sexuality.

"After the first few days in an area where the native women wear no upper garments, you do not notice it — except in the way you would admire the attributes of any beautiful woman. I even found myself wondering what native girls would look like in sweaters."

This is Dr. Lessa's first job as a movie advisor and he finds the work interesting. Although "Friendly Island" is a musical, the studio is trying to make the native backgrounds seem authentic. The mythical island is supposed to be in the Gilbert group and has an Indonesian setting. Dr. Lessa whipped up a native dialect which is a combination of Hawaiian, Tahitian and Tonga.

The savant welcomed the attempt on Hollywood's part to get some authenticity in its South Sea films. This has been sadly lacking in most of them, he remarked.

"The biggest mistake these films make," he said, "is show-

Potsdam Students Flee Red School

BREMEN, Germany — (AP) — An entire high school class which fled from East German Communism has found a new home in the American-occupied city of Bremen. The 25 students and two teachers fled last July from Potsdam, in the Russian zone of Germany near Berlin. They said they fled to escape "the one-

*Spring****
Is Coming Your Way!

See The Pampa News
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One of our favorite party-line customers is...

Mrs. Preston—an active clubwoman and chairman of several telephone committees....

She has a lot of calling to do, but she spaces her calls so that others can call or be called. She calls in the afternoon and after 8 in the evening, when others aren't so apt to need the line.

Women like Mrs. Preston know how important it is to be considerate of others. Today the leaders of women's clubs are among the most influential "opinion leaders." By setting the example, they are helping spread the word about the value of good telephone habits.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company



UNCOVERED ARMS: Police check through a 14-ton arsenal of Communist arms found in the Ansaldo shipyards near Genoa.

Discovery Of Arms Cache Aids Revolt In Italian Red Party

By JULIUS HUMI
NEA Staff Correspondent

ROME — (NEA) — The discovery by the Italian police of large Communist caches of arms throws new light on the operation of the Cominform's secret military shock troops.

Italy's Minister of the Interior Mario Scelba has long been aware of the widespread underground activities of the Red underground troops in northern Italy and southern France. Since 1947 he has been on the lookout for their hidden arms dumps.

The fact that most of the caches are now being discovered backs up reports that the pro-nationalist revolt in the Italian Communist Party is spreading to the Cominform's secret military organization.

Scelba recently reported to the Italian Chamber of Deputies that between January, 1947, and June, 1950, police had seized the following quantities of Communist war materiel:

Sixty-six pieces of field artillery; 344 mortars; 1543 heavy machine guns; 2302 light machine guns; 644 tommy guns; more than 42,000 rifles; more than 102,000 hand grenades; 244 tons of high explosives; 237 radio transmitting stations, and more than 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

The Italian police recently found two more Communist arms dumps. A squad of mine detectors uncovered one in two walled-up rooms of a cellar under the Pirelli rubber works in Milan.

The second was in caves on the outskirts of Genoa, where police said they found rifles branded with a Red star.

These arms were apparently earmarked for Albania for use by guerrillas now operating on the Yugoslav and Greek borders.

Meanwhile, the rift in Italian communism caused by the dramatic resignation from the party of Deputies Valdo Magnani and Aldo Cucch, chiefs of the highly industrialized and traditionally Red Emilia region, is growing. Despite Cominform charges, the revolt seems to be inspired less by "Stalinism" than by good old-fashioned nationalism and love of the country. It also indicates a profound change in the program — if not the structure — of the Cominform.

As in France and elsewhere in Western Europe, a bitter struggle is going on inside the Italian Communist Party between a military-minded "direct action" group and a "moderate" group of parliamentarians.

The "direct action" group is led by Moscow-trained Luigi Longo, said to be a Soviet citizen. The "moderate" group is represented, among others, by Valdo Magnani and Aldo Cucch.

Though the Red revolt seems to be confined for the present to Communist intellectuals and former anti-fascist partisans, Moscow is obviously worried.

Italy's Red boss, Palmiro Togliatti, just interrupted a "rest-cure" vacation in the Soviet Union to rush to Rome. At the same time, Communist terrorist "Vigilance Committees" are swinging into action throughout the country, "nationalist contagion" in the bud.

But according to the novelist Ignazio Silone, leader of the anti-Communist Unitarian Socialist Party, approximately 10,000 Communists have quit the Party since the recent resignation of Magnani and Cucch.

Girl Marine Makes Perfect Test Score

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (AP) — Miss Circle Lou Rice recently became the first woman marine recruit to make a perfect score on the Armed Forces mental test adopted January 1. The former St. Louis, Mo., department store model reported to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., where she will undergo basic training.

Read The News Classified Ads.

ing the South Sea islanders as never having to work. According to the movies, all the natives have to do is pluck their food off the trees.

"But those natives do have to work, and work hard to maintain their existence. In some of the islands where I have been, the natives have no time for anything but work."

He added that the South Sea life is not so idyllic as the films would have us believe, which is what many GI's discovered in the last war.

"Except in Bali," Dr. Lessa added. "Bali is all that it is reputed to be."

Conductor Finds Europe Cultured

NEW YORK — (AP) — "Music is to Europe what baseball is to America," said H. Arthur Brown, conductor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Philharmonic, as he got off the plane the other day from Europe. Brown noted that when he was in Vienna, Salzburg, and Paris, he saw lines of people in front of auditoriums of some sort. These lines often began forming as early as 7 a. m.

"All these people are interested in the fine arts and will attend performances at great personal sacrifice," Brown says. "Barbers and cab drivers wouldn't discuss batting averages as in this country, but they were authorities on arias, legatos, and the arabesques and tour jefes of the ballet."

Parliament Closes

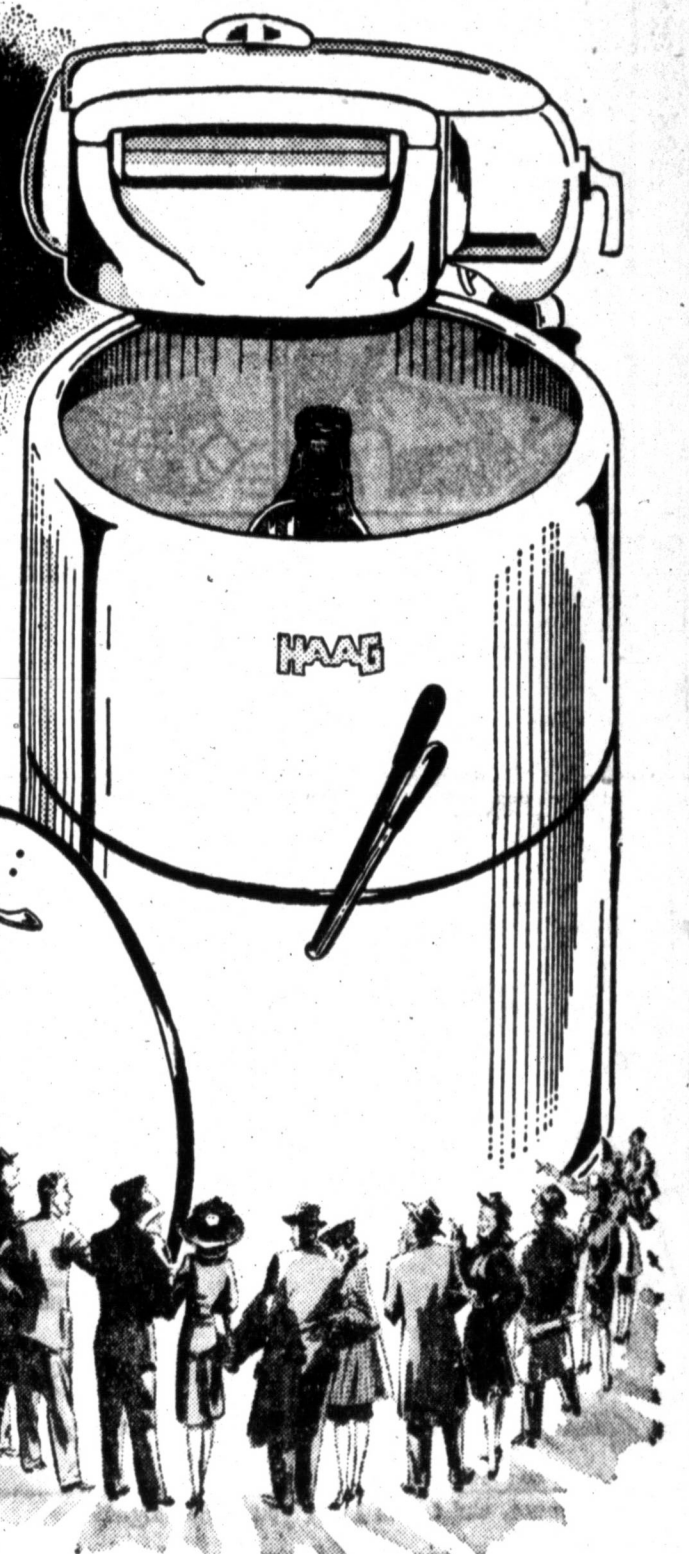
SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — Australia's 19th parliament formally dissolved today, less than half-way through its three-year term. A general election will be held April 28.



AN OLD HABIT — Willie Mosconi (left) and Willie Hoppe pose with trophies after winning world pocket billiards and three-cushion billiards titles, respectively at Navy Pier, Chicago.

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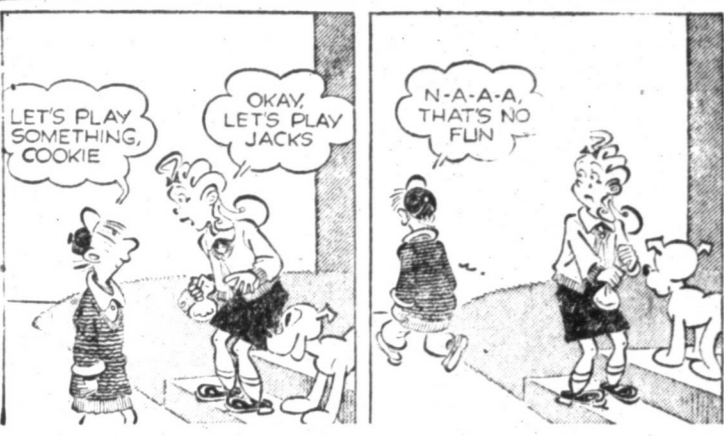
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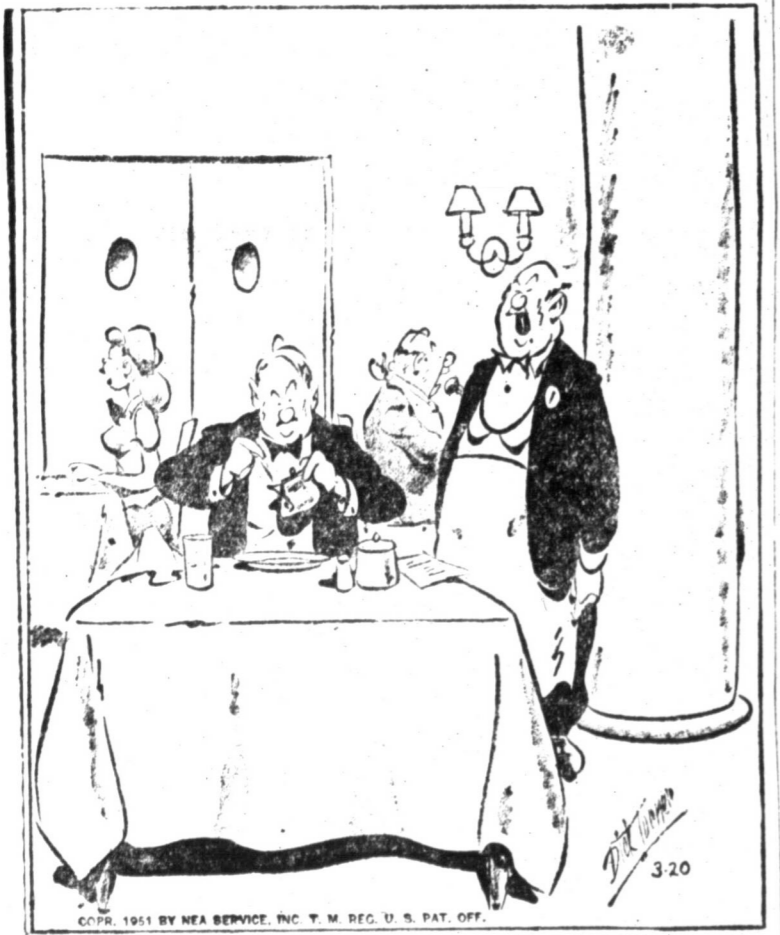
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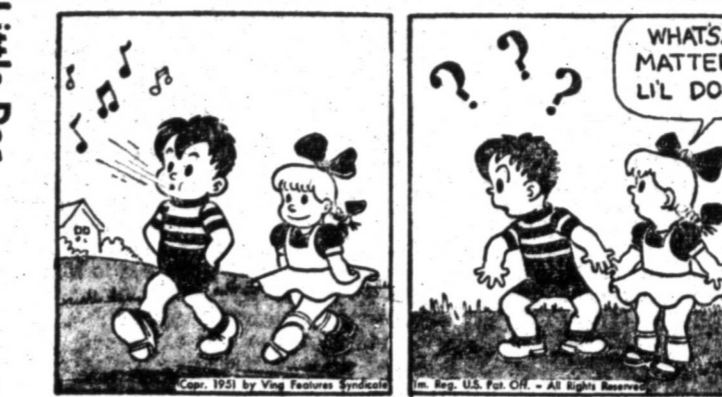
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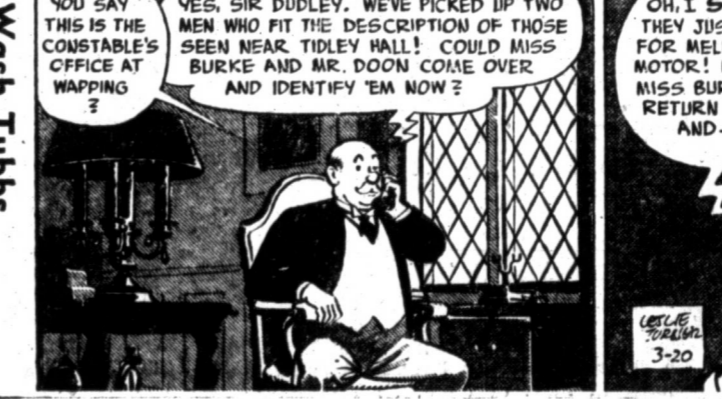
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A. C. LOVELL FLOOR SANDING Portable power. Go anywhere anytime. After business hours service. 412 N. Zimmer Ph. 3811

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111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111 For Sale: Building and lot or sell separately. Frame building, 24x36. By selling bid. See trustees: L. O. O. F. Skellytown. James Monteliter, E. E. Crawford, Ray Wiltcher.

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730 acre stock farm, 80 acres bottom land, all will grow alfalfa, some now; running water, 70 miles from Pampa. For details see - Stone-Thomasson

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FOR QUICK sale a small chicken and truck place, has 4 room house, good well, brooder and chicken house. Phone 3 blocks E. of Church in old Moberle. Will consider a car or pickup on deal with small down payment, rest monthly payments. See or write Frank Barron, Moberle, Texas. R. J. Box 17.

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Farms - Tracts

730 acre stock farm, 80 acres bottom land, all will grow alfalfa, some now; running water, 70 miles from Pampa. For details see - Stone-Thomasson

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FOR QUICK sale a small chicken and truck place, has 4 room house, good well, brooder and chicken house. Phone 3 blocks E. of Church in old Moberle. Will consider a car or pickup on deal with small down payment, rest monthly payments. See or write Frank Barron, Moberle, Texas. R. J. Box 17.

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FOR TRADE A six room modern dwelling with garage in Pampa to trade some land in Moberle, Wheeler or McLean vicinity. Do not bother us if your land is a worn out sand bed. Will trade this home on place in northern part of Pampa.

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NEW 4 ROOM house, sacrifice price for quick sale. Call 1179-W-2. **3 ROOM house** to be moved. M.V. Refrigerator, gas heater for sale. Ph. 4322, 633 N. Wells.

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We Have Day and Night Wrecker Service Call 1802 day or 4143 night. We'll be right there. **TOMMY'S BODY SHOP** 806 W. Foster Phone 1802

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1941 Chevrolet 2 door, 1948 Chevrolet 4 door. 313 E. Brown Phone 3227

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Evans Buick Co.

1950 Buick Wildcat 4 door Sedan. See at 1104 Garland. Ph. 1897W. **1951 Chevrolet** New Yorker 4 Dr. Sedan. 180 horsepower. V-8 motor. Phone 561. Evening 1147. **1950 2 Door Plymouth**. This car is a bargain with less than 4000 miles. Will take trade. Phone 242.

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V. COLUM USED CARS

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OK'd USED CARS

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1950 DODGE

Pickup, 4 speed forward, 4000 miles. See at 1214 S. Barnes. Phone 508-J

Sub, Planes Play Cat-Mouse Game

(Editors note: The writer of the following dispatch has been on a four-day, underwater training cruise aboard a U. S. Navy snorkel submarine in Atlantic waters.)

By EITON C. FAY
ABOARD SUBMARINE GRAMPUS (DELAYED) — (AP) — The Navy is playing a cat and mouse game out here in the restless Atlantic.

This submarine is, the mouse, the planes and blimps wheeling and circling above are the cats, waiting to pounce if their human or electronic eyes and ears spy the quarry.

It is a small but tremendously important exercise, this practice of the technique of undersea and anti-submarine warfare.

From it, the airman learns what they must look for, when on some tomorrow, sub hunting becomes again a real and grim necessity.

The American submariners also get the opportunity to sharpen their skill, to develop or perfect evasion technique or to test a toward a theoretical enemy convoy guarded by aircraft or surface ships.

As part of the anti-submarine warfare program, Navy airmen make cruises aboard the undersea boats. And submariners go on search missions with the planes and blimps.

Gathered around the table of the tiny wardroom today are commander George F. Sharp of Philadelphia; Lt. Cmdr. James E. Osborn, who called Stockton, Mo., his home before he went to sea, and Lt. J. D. ("Digger") O'Dell of Norfolk, Va.

Sharp is skipper of the Grampus; Osborn, the executive officer. They are veterans of wartime submarine patrols in the Pacific. O'Dell is a blimp pilot, operating out of the Naval air facility at Weeksville, N. C.

This is shop talk. No landsman could understand it; probably no surface sailor. These are specialists in a specialized business. In a way, the skipper and "exec" are on one team, the flier on the opposing side. But now Digger is a member of the sub's company. He just grins when the submariners mention "zoomies," "the Air Force" and "fly boys."

Both sides — air and submarines — have a collection of gadgets for either locating the enemy or evading him. Some of them are better versions of World War II equipment, some of them new and secret devices.

Among the former there is the sonobuoy, the automatic listening device-radio transmitter. Dropped by parachute from plane or blimp, it goes into operation upon reaching the water. Hydrophones on the floating buoy pick up the sound of a submarine moving underwater (sometimes) and feed the sound into the tiny radio transmitter for relay to the aircraft.

The World War II technique is to drop these floating "fence posts" in a pattern around an area in which it is suspected a submarine might be lurking. The increasing or diminishing signal from each buoy shows whether the submarine is moving toward or away from that buoy, giving a clue to the direction.

In the military world there is always a constant swing of the pendulum, the development of a weapon followed by creation of another weapon to foil it. So it is with undersea warfare.

Noise is one of the weak points of a submarine — but it can be overcome to considerable degree.

In the parlance of submariners, most of the underwater noise of a submarine is produced by "cavitation." Simplified, cavitation means the formation of a cavity or vacuum around a propeller when it revolves at a certain speed, or around the conning tower, periscope masts and deck fittings and deck guns of a submarine.

One of the reasons for the ultra streamlining of the guppy type submarine hull (the primary reason is to provide greater underwater speed) is to reduce cavitation. A guppy boat is a marvel of sleek, unbroken lines.

Up to now, no one has found a means of eliminating entirely the cavitation of propellers. Their beat on the listening gear is unmistakable — the slow, thump-thump of a freighter floundering along, the high-pitched noise of the screws of a hurrying destroyer, the particular sound of a submarine's propellers.

However, the natural characteristics of the sea provide escape means for a submarine. In the sea, as in the air, there are layers of temperature and density. Sound is retarded or will not transmit at all through layers of cold water or with certain degrees of density or a combination of both.

A submarine, hunted by destroyers and aircraft, seeks such sound of its cavitation.

One of the surprising things about a submarine is its excellent concealment from searching aircraft when operating on snorkel. A submarine's hull noise of its structure is not far below the surface when the snorkel breather is working, but is deep enough to escape detection in anything but an absolutely calm sea.

Except at fairly close range and in "mill-pond" calm water, the radar of an aircraft or ship has trouble spotting the submarine's snorkel, a small object less than a yard in diameter at the top. Radar waves will not penetrate water.

Through the periscope (which can be used at snorkel depth) planes and blimps can be seen close in, sometimes at less than 1,000 yards, looking vainly for the tell-tale snorkel or the dim, elusive underwater loom of the sub's hull. Because this is a training exercise, the Grampus

sends a radio message to the hunting aircraft to help them find the target. Or she may send up a smoke flare or release a big air bubble to show her position.

Even when surfaced, the guppy submarine is difficult to locate at any distance. In an average sea condition, nothing remains above water for more than a few seconds at a time except the dull grey conning tower and mast housing structure, a comparatively low silhouette.

Usually, the submarine is almost impossible to see even on a clear, starlit night at sea. Part of this practice out here is to locate the submarine by flares. From the submarine's bridge, the planes can be seen banking around to make a "run" over the boat. Suddenly the sea, which until now has been a dark, surging blanket in the night wind picked out here and there by the phosphorescent crest of a comb, is revealed in brilliant white light. And so is the submarine.

The crew of "a merchant ship" must have been surprised the other night. The freighter was steaming along with only her running lights visible when a

plane, searching for the submarine, apparently mistook her for quarry. Flares came floating down around her. The Grampus, seeing what was happening, radioed her an explanation and reassurance.

Woman Held For Observation

NEW YORK — (AP) — A woman, tentatively identified as a resident of Longview, Texas, is being held for mental observation here after an incident on a railroad train here.

Police said that shortly before her New York Central train arrived at Grand Central Terminal yesterday the woman began screaming and tearing up bills and throwing change on the car floor.

Officers quoted her as saying she was en route with her two small children to her brother's home in Gloversville, N.Y. The brother was not further identified.

At Bellevue Hospital, police said the woman told them off suffering a nervous breakdown in 1941.

John Corrie, who invented the ice making process, is honored by statues, one in Apalachicola, Fla., and one in Washington, D.C.

Romania Abolishes Private Enterprise

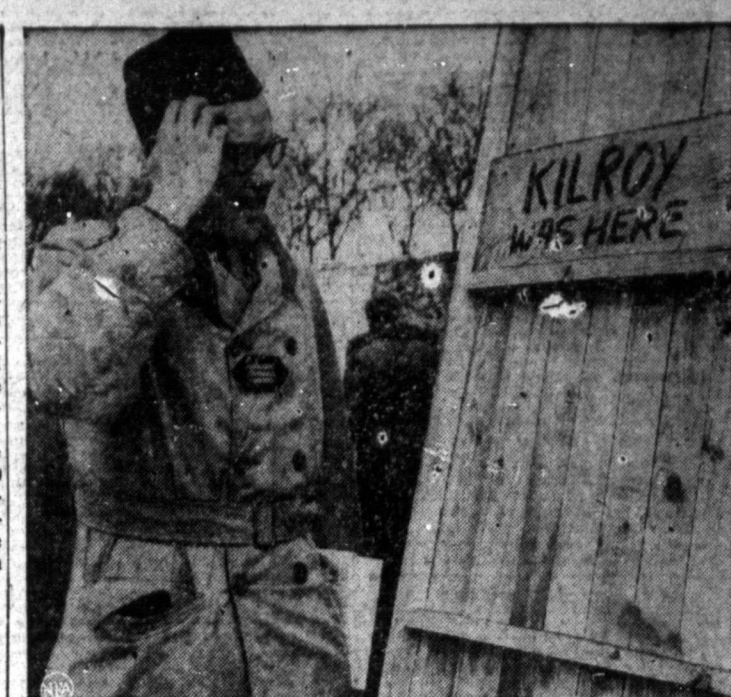
VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Private enterprise will be almost completely abolished in Romania by 1955 if the Communist government's new five year plans is fulfilled.

Romanian newspapers recently listed the 11 objectives of the plan, which goes into effect next Jan. 1. One of the goals is that "State trading and cooperative movements will be expanded to include 85-90 percent of the total volume of business exchange."

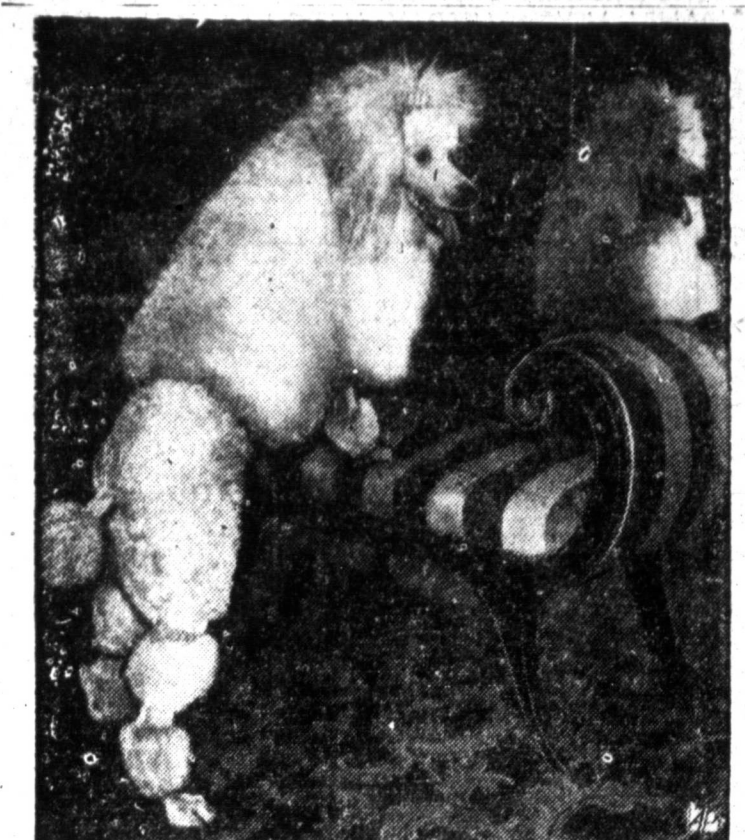
The plan also calls for the "liquidation" of illiteracy, an 80 percent improvement in the living standard of the working classes, and "great progress on the road to the total collectivization of agriculture."

Singapore School Boys Report Racket

SINGAPORE — (AP) — A protection racket among Singapore school boys was revealed recently. The usual procedure: a small boy gets knocked about by a bigger bully for one or two days. Then a schoolboy of the "protection gang" approaches the small boy and offers to protect him at a price — one dollar or 50 cents a month.



HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN!—Wouldn't you know that when they started building General Eisenhower's SHAPE headquarters near Paris, that famous wandering G.I., Kilroy, would turn up again? The legendary Yank, whose scrawled "Kilroy Was Here" appeared from Aachen to the Zylul River in World War II, still gets around. The perplexed Frenchman is Capt. Pierre Brunelle, chief of engineers in charge of the construction. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Max Winter.)



CHECKING THE LIKENESS—Ch. Enarr Lace, a standard poodle owned by Mrs. W. French Githens, of Bernardsville, N. J., admires his mirrored reflection before New York show.

Unsold Automobile Supply Showing Decline Over Nation

By DAVID J. WILKIE
 DETROIT — (AP) — Stocks of unsold new automobiles show a continuing decline as the spring buying rush already has begun; the new car stocks are far below what will be required.

These are the findings of Automotive News' most recent survey. As of March 1, the survey found, there were 284,902 new cars in dealer's hands and another 136,000 were enroute from the factories. On Feb 1 there were 291,012 cars in dealer's hands and 127,000 enroute.

The trade paper said its latest survey indicated disproportionate inventories by some dealers.

Commenting on this, Automotive News said: "Such a condition, it appears, started to develop early in February when higher prices for new cars seemed likely to come anytime."

"Most dealers continued to sell on a business-as-usual basis, out a minority started holding out for good deals. Some of the minority refused to deal unless trade-ins were involved. "Factories, it is learned, already have regional staffs look-

ing into the situation. They are reported to be insisting that dealers keep new car stocks pared to a 30-day supply.

"Dealers' records are being scrutinized with a fine-tooth comb. Where evidence of hidden stock is found, one factory is diverting quotas elsewhere.

"Those dealers who held cars primarily for a hike in price, have since learned that they acted in vain. According to the Office of Price Stabilization, the 284,902 cars that were in the field on March 1 have to be sold at last year's prices.

"Meanwhile there is little doubt that most of the dealers crying 'shortage' have legitimate reasons. Even if the number of new cars in the field on March 1 were spread out more evenly, the average dealer's stock would be far below normal.

"In pre-war, it seemed usual that stocks in the field rise in large proportion to meet spring demand. So far this year, field stocks haven't recorded even a slight increase."

Spring Is Coming Your Way!
See The Pampa News Wednesday, March 21
 For The Latest in Clothing and Home Fashions—Featured in the 1951 Spring Opening

SPECIAL PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE!
LADIES' HATS
\$4
 Vals. to \$6.98

- A special group selected for quick clearance. Choice styles, full of lovely trimmings and originality!
- Veils, Ribbons, Bows, and Fruit trims on straws.
- You be pretty as a picture in one of these hats!

Come In Early For Best Selection
Levine's
 Pampa



Can't stop now!

The daily needs of the American people for oil are at an all-time high. When you add to these the needs of the defense program, you find that U. S. oil production is greater than ever before in history.

The men who search for oil did their part in supplying this record demand 10, 20, even 30 years ago.

But they can't stop now. The search for oil must be continuous, so that the U. S. will have oil for you and your neighbor and for the country's needs in the years ahead. This year's oil discoveries may be producing oil for the vehicles, the flying machines, the industries of the year 2000!

The oil companies look so far to the future because it takes about 10 years fully to develop an average oil field. Then, if production is efficiently managed in accordance with conservation practices, the field continues to produce for another thirty or forty years, or even longer.

This foresight provided the vast quantities of oil required for World War II, and it has established the reserves the nation needs for the emergency of 1951. There is no time, now, to search for the oil we need today; it must be — it is — instantly available.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

