

West Texas: Fair and somewhat colder forecast for tonight. Wednesday expected to be fair and warmer in the afternoon.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 49—NO. 272

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1951

(8 PAGES TODAY)

NEWS FROM HOME

If you have a son, husband—any relative—or friend in the armed forces, why not send him a copy of The Pampa Daily News? Just a few pennies can keep him up to date on all the news about home. Call the Circulation Department, 666, and their subscription will be started immediately.

MacArthur Orders Troops To Resume Full Initiative

Speed-Up Due With Okay Of Redistricting

AUSTIN — (AP) — The 52nd Legislature picked up speed today with one of its biggest potential roadblocks redistricting — apparently out of the way.

Confronting the House was a proposed federal constitutional amendment to limit presidents to two elective terms and not more than 10 years in office. Legislatures of thirteen-fourth of the states must ratify the congressional resolution to make it effective.

Two actions shoved redistricting nearer completion yesterday. The House passed a plan for its own readjustment of districts, 119-23, after nearly four hours' fierce but futile opposition by a small minority.

A senatorial redistricting bill was endorsed 15-2, a few hours later by a House committee. The measure already has been approved by the Senate.

Another move to expedite the Legislature's work was made by the House Appropriations Committee. It voted to wrap up the "must" spending measures those essential to operation of vital state services in a single bill.

A bill to ban sale of beer on Sunday went down to defeat in the House Liquor Regulation Committee last night. Three Austin ministers endorsed the plan, but the vote was 12 against.

Bills to give deaf and blind and mentally retarded children a better break in education got sympathetic treatment. The Senate Education Committee favorably reported a measure to widen training provisions for exceptional children, so the deaf and blind can attend public schools instead of special institutions.

A \$6,000,000 building plan to give the state its own courts and office buildings was approved unanimously by the House State Affairs Committee.

Tickets On Sale By Kiwanis For Annual Show Due Monday

Reserved seat tickets went on sale Monday morning at Clyde's Pharmacy for the annual Kiwanis show, which will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights at the Junior High School Auditorium.

This year's show, a "Toby" type comedy, is under the direction of Bunny Shultz. General admission tickets may be obtained from any member of the Kiwanis club or at Clyde's.

This is one of the two fund-raising events sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Monies from this annual show are used for the indigent children in the club. In the summer the club sponsors one Oiler baseball game to support the summer softball leagues.

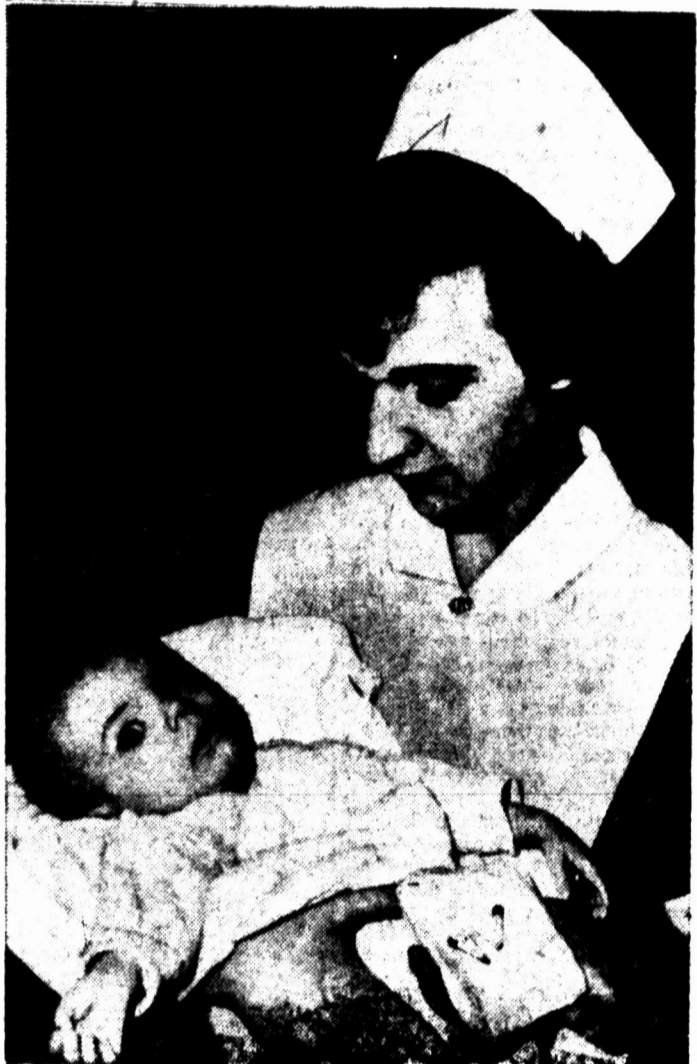
Members of the cast for this year's show include Irma Francis Morris, Pete Worn, Walter Miller, Charles Madara, George Whittingham, Dorothy Peacock, "Humpy" Matheny, E. E. Shultz and Bunny Shultz.

RESERVE RECALL CANCELLED — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force today canceled the involuntary recall to duty of about 18,000 reserve airmen because of the volume of voluntary enlistments and reenlistments.

Polio Becomes Rarer Claims Doctor; More Adults Are Hit

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — (AP) — Polio is becoming rarer and that may be why epidemics are larger, why more adults get it, why there is more paralysis of victims and why more of them die.

This paradoxical possibility was explained Monday by Dr. Edward J. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina. It is based on the probability that formerly almost all polio at some time suffered a mild form today.



PIN-OUT BABY—Nurse Mary Moyer holds seven-month-old Joseph Goss and the two safety pins which surgeons removed from the child's throat at Lancaster, Pa. Joseph had seemed ill for two months and doctors were unable to diagnose the cause until an X-ray disclosed the two open pins lodged in his throat. (AP Photo)

Huff To Open Race On Municipal Posts

Mayor C. A. Huff this afternoon will signal the start of the municipal race for mayor and city commissioner from each of the four wards when he issues a proclamation of election.

The election will be held on April 3, with deadline for filing as a candidate set for midnight March 3.

At the same time election judges for each of the wards will be named by the commission as well as the polling places.

During this same session the question of a 10 percent rate increase for electric power for residences and commercial establishments will be taken up.

Last week White Deer became the first known town in the Panhandle to approve the rate boost asked for by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Service Wednesday For Pampa Infant Who Died Monday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Francis Avenue Church of Christ for Kermit E. Rasco, Jr., who died at 1:35 p. m. Monday at his home, 941 S. Schneider.

He was born Aug. 5, 1950. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Rasco; and one sister, Cynthia Ann.

J. R. Perkins of Letonia, minister of the Church of Christ in Miami, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

lerted lifelong immunity, and nearly everyone was immunized and that life. Now, not so many of us are immune, and if that is true, Dr. McGavran says, it explains the increase among adults. There are also more older children getting polio for the same reason.

Why should there be more paralysis and more death, Dr. McGavran says is not certain, but this too can be explained readily by polio like most other diseases. Each disease is likely to do more harm to some special age group than to other ages.

Dean McGavran says it may be that paralysis is worse when polio hits older ages and that polio may be more often fatal in older persons than in infants.

He thinks field research may stop polio before laboratories produce vaccines or other medicines. Field research is looking for the new, unknown ways in which polio are immune, and if that is true, he says, it may be possible to break the chain of transmission, which would be truly preventing the disease.

The mild cases apparently contribute

Says Doesn't Mean '38' To Be Crossed

TOKYO — (AP) — General MacArthur visited the roaring central Korean front today, watched allied guns and warplanes pound the fading Reds and then ordered his troops to resume the initiative generally.

This did not mean necessarily that allied forces would attempt a new drive across the Parallel 38 border into Red Korea.

When MacArthur spoke, the allies already had kicked off on a renewal of the "limited offensive" that started Jan. 25 and was stalled only last week by a massive Red push that failed.

MacArthur recalled that President Truman had said the general should make the decision whether to cross the border again. But he told war correspondents at the front: "I shall not arbitrarily execute that authority . . ."

The allied commander indicated that "if and when" allied troops reach the border, he would give consideration to any "coherent political reasons against the crossing."

The British are leaders in the opposition to crossing 38 again. They were reluctant to send their forces across last fall at the high tide of allied offensive efforts against the Red Koreans — before Red China turned the allies' back.

When allied troops after thrusting into Red Korea last fall drove close to the Manchurian border all across the peninsula, China threw tens of thousands of her regular army forces into the conflict.

That action forced all allied retreat back into South Korea. Since Jan. 25, when the new Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, ordered his "limited offensive," the tide of war has shifted. The allies have won back much of the South Korea area they gave up, including key places in the Seoul-Inchon area but not the capital itself.

MacArthur had one of his typically acid comments for Russia's leader:

"I note that Marshal Stalin has just predicted the annihilation of our forces in Korea. But his (Chinese and Korean) comrades will have to do a lot better than they have yet done to prove him a prophet."

MacArthur said he had been among the bloodiest in modern times. Allied forces have chewed up some of the best troops of Red China, he added, and they will be hard to replace.

MacArthur flew to the Wonsu airstrip Tuesday morning. Allied forces rolled behind tanks in a northward thrust along the central front. Field dispatches (See MACARTHUR, Page 2)

Taft Opposes Connally Plan For Transfers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A proposal by Senator Connally that the President notify Congress of any G. I. transfers to Europe failed today to satisfy Senator Taft's demands for a troop ceiling.

Taft, the Ohioan who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told a reporter he thinks Connally's projected resolution "ignores the power of Congress to pass on the issue of sending additional troops to Europe."

President Truman contends he has sole authority to commit U. S. troops to the proposed western defense force in Europe. Taft, who says Congress should pass on the issue, added of the Connally resolution:

"It certainly isn't satisfactory to me and I intend to press for some kind of limitation."

Connally, Texas Democrat acting as chairman of the combined Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, outlined his proposed resolution to newsmen after the chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force all testified yesterday that any "round force ceiling would hamper their operations and tip the scales in favor of the Communists."

Representatives of several organizations were scheduled for testimony today and Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) called Maj. Alexander De Seversky, a powerful advocate, to testify with several others at an afternoon meeting.

In the House, meanwhile, Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.) said he and about 120 GOP members who agree with him on a need for "a reexamination and revision" of foreign policies will try to achieve their aims through changes in foreign and military money bills and the draft law.

PRESS SCHEDULES SPEAKERS — CROCKETT, TEXAS — (AP) — Principal speakers at the Texas Gulf Coast Association meeting in Houston until 6:7 will include Sam H. Jones of Lake Charles, La., former governor, and Texas Attorney General Price Daniel.

FRENCH AUTHOR DIES IN PARIS — PARIS (AP) — Andre Gide, 81, considered France's greatest living novelist, died of pneumonia last night. He won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1947.

Gide wrote more than 50 books. His best known novels are "The Counterfeiters," "The Immoralist" and "Pastoral Symphony." Publication of his "Journal" in recent years greatly widened his world audience.

1919
\$5
1 LB. COFFEE
1 DOZ. EGGS
1 LB. BUTTER
1 LB. STEAK
1 DOZ. POTATOES
1 DOZ. CANS
1 DOZ. CANS

1929
\$5
1 LB. COFFEE
1 DOZ. EGGS
1 LB. BUTTER
1 LB. STEAK
1 DOZ. POTATOES
1 DOZ. CANS
1 DOZ. CANS

1939
\$5
1 LB. COFFEE
1 DOZ. EGGS
1 LB. BUTTER
1 LB. STEAK
1 DOZ. POTATOES
1 DOZ. CANS
1 DOZ. CANS

1951
\$5
1 LB. COFFEE
1 DOZ. EGGS
1 LB. BUTTER
1 LB. STEAK
1 DOZ. POTATOES
1 DOZ. CANS
1 DOZ. CANS

DECLINE OF A MONARCH—Not since the days of Caesar has a monarch undergone an ascent and decline as sharp as that suffered by the five dollar bill. The new chart above shows that the "five" in 1919 had at its command three pounds of steak, a pound of butter, two quarts of milk, a dozen eggs, a pound of coffee, a loaf of bread, five pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, a pound of prunes and cans of corn, beans and peas. By 1929 the same bill was able to bring two new subjects under its rule, a pound of bacon and a bag of gumdrops for the small fry. The bill, reigning in real glory in 1939, enabled the shopper to hit the jackpot for more than 30 pounds of groceries. In contrast, the once mighty monarch, its scepter steepled somewhat by a price freeze, now barely holds sway over five items.

Planned Ceiling On Wages Due Review

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The proposed new ceiling holding wages increases to 10 percent above levels a year ago was due for a thorough airing today by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston and labor leaders who are fighting the formula.

Johnston has authority to upset or modify the order of the Wage Stabilization Board, voted 6 to 3 over labor protests. His meeting with leaders of the United Labor Policy committee is the almost solid front of organized labor in the current emergency — was the first since they protested to President Truman that they were being squeezed out of the defense mobilization picture.

The three labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board resigned in protest over the formula to control increases.

The labor committee's objection to the wage limits is only part of its overall dissatisfaction with the way the program is being run. Its members said after conferring with Mr. Truman at the White House yesterday. The President suggested they take it up with his mobilization officials, and expressed sympathy with their general aims, it was reported.

Four top leaders of unions representing nearly 16,000,000 workers complained to Mr. Truman they were willing to cooperate in preparing the nation for any eventuality, but that "big business" had been given the reins.

Mr. Truman was quoted by his press secretary, Joseph H. Short, as saying the mobilization program was being handled by the administration in "a manner equitable for everyone without special privilege for any group."

George W. Vinson Rites Tentatively Set For Wednesday

WHEELER (Special) — Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon for George W. Vinson, who died at his home here Monday after a year's illness. He had been confined to his home since September.

He was born in Eith County, Tex., on Nov. 4, 1879. He was married to Eva Nichols on Jan. 24, 1902. He moved from Stanton to Wheeler in 1930, where he remained until he became ill.

Survivors include his wife, four brothers, A. L. of Plainview, Sam of Corsicana, Gib of Holly, Tex., and O. B. of Nugent, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Weatherly of Cisco and Mrs. Poolie of California; two sons, Eargle of Canadian and Archie of El Reno, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Savage of Brisco and Mrs. Mary Ruth Fryer, Las Cruces, N. M.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in the Baptist Church with Rev. M. D. Smith officiating.

If it comes from a hardware store, get it at Lewis Hardware.

Chamber Organizes Club For Obtaining New Memberships

A new club, known as the Pampa Progress Club, has been organized within the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The organizational meeting was held Monday noon.

The primary purpose of the new organization will be the responsibility of seeing that the membership of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is the most efficient and effective manner.

U.S. Considers Triple Alliance Defense Move

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States is considering a triangular defense alliance with Australia and New Zealand as a move toward a projected Pacific Pact similar to the North Atlantic Treaty.

Intimate officials reported today that John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State Acheson's Republican foreign policy adviser, is ready to discuss this and other possible defense lineups when the stop-off in New Zealand shortly for official talks.

Dulles already has visited Japan and Australia to discuss a Japanese peace treaty and to explore ideas for a mutual defense arrangement in the Pacific area.

Officials emphasized to a reporter the three-way alliance is one of several alternative arrangements now being considered as a means of knitting democratic nations closer together in the Pacific area.

Another, it was learned, would add the Philippines as an original member of the United States-Australia-New Zealand arrangement.

All alternatives now being discussed leave the way open for additional countries to join later.

Secretary Acheson was reported to have mentioned the possibility of an initial three-member alliance to New Zealand's prime minister, Sidney G. Holland, when he visited here early this month. Holland, long an advocate of a Pacific defense pact, was reported enthusiastic about the suggestion.

Officials said he believes such a United States-New Zealand-Australian pact would meet his country's desire for formal assurances of outside aid in event of Communist aggression.

The alternative pacts now being talked about are patterned after the North Atlantic defense alliance in that each nation would pledge to aid all members in the event of an attack.

The precise initial lineup that will emerge, it was said, will depend greatly on the recommendation Dulles makes when he returns from his trip.

Dulles already has talked with General MacArthur, Premier Yoshida of Japan and the Australian and New Zealand foreign ministers in a joint meeting at Canberra, Australia. He will also talk with Holland.

It is believed virtually certain, however, that the United States will insist upon a much smaller alliance than the 12-nation North Atlantic pact.

German Submarine To Be Exhibited By Naval Organization

A captured Nazi submarine will be put on display in Pampa this weekend by the Navy Club of the U. S. A. It will be displayed on the 100 block of N. Cuyler. The U-Boat is mounted on a large trailer and will be open to public free, beginning 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The midget submarine was known in Germany as the "Speerhund," and was one of the secret weapons the Nazis developed during the futile effort to conquer the world. This is the only one in this country and one of two known left in the world.

Red Cross Reports Letters Bringing In Contributions

Contributions to the American Red Cross have started coming in to the local chapter office in the city hall.

Letters were mailed late last week to contributors for this advance drive which precedes the official campaign beginning March 5.

A local goal of \$11,939 has been set for the 1951 budget. This amount is needed to keep the Red Cross operating under the accelerated motion of the Korean crisis, according to Herman Whately, chairman of the fund drive.

"If donations are mailed in as soon as letters are received by the contributors, the volunteer workers will have to spend less time on solicitations," said Whately.

Veterans Invited to Free Barbecue

All veterans, regardless of whether they are a member of a veteran's organization or not, are invited to attend a free barbecue Wednesday night at the American Legion hall. The barbecue is being sponsored by the American Legion, VFW and DAV.

Man Found Burned, Believed Murdered

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — A dead man found in a burned, river-bottom shack has been identified as Jim Duncan, an escapee from the Archer County Jail. Justice of the Peace H. M. (Doc) Newman returned a verdict last night of death at the hands of person or persons unknown. Duncan's skull had been fractured. The body was charred.

Mainly About People

Mrs. D. P. Smithhiser of the Kewanee Camp, was released from Worley Hospital late Monday where she had been a patient for the past six days following a back injury.

American Legion invites all veterans to free feed at 7:30 Wednesday Barbecued chicken.

Mrs. Risey Tabor, 121 W. Tynk, is spending a few weeks with her son, Frank, in Wichita Falls.

Free feed to Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. Come and bring guest Wed. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Everett T. Huffhines, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Huffhines, is spending a leave with his parents. He recently completed his boot training with the Navy and has been assigned to the Aircraft Carrier Baroko.

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

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Evans, White Deer, at 3:07 p. m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Due to illness, the Pampa Vet-

erinary Clinic will remain closed until about Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dittmeier, 217 Zimmers, became the parents of a baby girl, Caron, at 6:17 a. m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Wanted—Will keep baby in my home. Call 1686-J.

Free feed to Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. Come and bring guest Wed. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Wilkerson of Tulsa became the parents of a baby girl, Janette, at 10:44 a. m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 10 3/4 ounces.

Tax Scare Can Send Public On Buying Spree

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A tax scare could send consumers on their third spree of buying. The first round last summer was sparked by fear of shortages due to the war. The second round just ending was apparently a rush to beat expected price rises.

Merchants don't like any kind of scare buying, but they think all the talk about higher taxes could cause one.

Other results of higher taxes could be a production increase by many makers of consumer goods, a gain in advertising, and a spur to the spread of employee pensions among industries.

Tax-scare buying, if it develops as many predict, would be a rush to buy goods on which the government proposes to lay increased excise taxes: autos, television sets, jewelry, liquor and the like.

And if a federal sales tax turns up in the further \$6.5 billion tax proposal the Treasury hasn't unveiled as yet, tax-scare buying could extend to almost all kinds of expendable goods.

Merchants who talk about higher taxes seem likely to keep many industries pushing their production facilities as hard as the growing shortages in many raw materials will permit. Counting on continued, and perhaps increasing, consumer demand, auto and home appliance makers are going to turn out as much as they can as long as they can.

The liquor industry, for example, has been distilling whisky at an unusually high rate to fill its warehouses. The fear here is not so much of higher taxes, which can be stamped onto the whisky bottle any time—but of the possibility of government orders turning the distilleries to the production of alcohol for war purposes.

Merchants will be no more happy about tax-scare buying than they were about the other two varieties. Scare buying, while it looks good in store sales figures at the time, is inevitably followed by a drop in sales, as consumers live off the goods they've hoarded.

Higher taxes are going to be hard enough on store sales, as it is, since they'll keep many people from buying the higher priced goods. Add a drop in store sales due to higher taxes to a drop in demand due to a previous run of scare-buying, and you have a prospect no store keeper enjoys.

The famous glass industry of Venice was founded about 420 A. D.

NO USE IN HANGING AROUND HERE THEY ARE PROTECTED BY CULLIGAN

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

312 S. Starkeather Phone 2075

Legal Records:

DEALS IN TRANSFERS

Dorothy Nelson to Lyla Jane Gilchrist, Lot 7, Block 8, East End.

A. L. Taylor and wife, Lula to N. L. Williams and wife, Lona M., Lots 40 and 41, Block 41, Wilcox.

Aneka P. Anders and husband, F. A. to Ruby Graham, Lot 7, Block 11, North.

C. H. Mundy and wife, Sallie B. to J. C. Garner and wife, Esther, Lot 20, Block 1, Schulkey-Hill.

Colvin B. Moss and wife, Leota to P. O. Sanders, Lot 14, Block 7, Benedict Annex.

E. L. Lightfoot to Virge Roland and wife Alimonia, Lots 10 and 11, Block 1, Hunter.

H. E. Peoples and wife, Martha Jean to C. A. Tallant and wife, Ethel, Lots 13 to 15, Block 17, Shaw, Lefors.

MacARTHUR

(Continued from Page 1)

still described the action as a limited offensive, a renewal of the Red-killing raids Ridgway has used to cut deeply into Chinese strength.

Frontline reports said 30,000 Communists were massing around Hongchon, a road center 25 air miles north of Wonju and a Communist massing point for their counterattack last week. Their big thrust then won some ground but failed to crack the central front.

Another 10,000 Reds were reported northeast of Wonju.

It was to this area that MacArthur went for another of his close looks at the war. He was accompanied by Ridgway, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, chief of U.S. ground forces; and Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander.

MacArthur stood for five minutes and watched allied artillery and planes pound the Reds less than two miles away. Then he visited the heroic French battalion that helped turn the tide last week at Chipyong. He also visited a Negro battalion that blunted the Red attack at Wonju.

Some radio tubes are so small that they will fit into a thimble.



CASTLE BUILDER — Mrs. John Hintz, of Alameda, Calif., holds a statutory piece destined for the courtyard of her newly-completed miniature castle. The structure is modeled after one overlooking the Rhine River in Germany.

Two Minor Fires Keep Firemen Busy

Two fires, both of them started from burning trash in back yards, broke out Monday afternoon within five minutes of each other.

At 1:30 p.m. Firemen were called to the George Crossman residence at 705 N. Dwight. Squealing the grass blaze and saving the fence from nothing more than a charring, firemen returned to the fire station only to hop back on the trucks five minutes later.

This time they were called to the home of Orvil Thornburg, Jr., 1433 N. Charles where another trash fire broke out, burning yard grass and charred the fence.

Damage was negligible and there were no injuries.

Vital Statistics

Hospital Notes:

HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMITTED MEDICAL:

Mrs. Armetta Lee, Amarillo. W. E. Jarvis, Pampa. Barbara Bullard, Pampa. R. L. Price, Pampa. Everett Taylor, Borger. Miss Josephine Williams, Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Jo Evans, Pampa. Lloyd Tollis, White Deer. Mrs. Donna Searle, Pampa.

ALMIGHTY SURGICAL:

Eddie Commons, admitted and dismissed, Pampa.

Mrs. McElroy Brooks, Phillips. Mrs. Maxine Stalcup, Pampa. Mrs. Alveta Wilhelm, Pampa.

DISMISSALS:

William Wilson, Pampa. Buddy Lamberson, Panje. Mrs. Marion Johnson and 10-year-old girl, Pampa.

Barber poles started when others were also surgeons and capped bloody rage around a pole in front of the shop to dry.

Thomas Edison developed the first electric light in 1879.

Throughout the years there have been numerous success stories of how this man or that man started from nothing and finally achieved prosperity. But the best of all success stories is where a man in a run-down condition finally gets to where he feels wonderful again.

William Bogard, newspaper reporter in Sulphur Springs, Texas, has such a story to tell. Yes, now that Mr. Bogard is taking HADACOL, he says,

Wm. Bogard "I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is now suffering as I was suffering." Mr. Bogard was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B-1, B-2, Niacin and iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mr. Bogard's own statement telling how HADACOL helped him:

"Two years ago, at age 40, I was convinced that nothing remained for me in life. The most encouraging words I ever heard were: 'Maybe you will get straightened out after a while.' The only thing that really mattered to me was how I felt and the fact that my apparent decline had brought my many dreams and aspirations in total ruins before my feet.

"I heard and read many stories and testimonials concerning HADACOL, but, unfortunately for me, I didn't take any of them seriously. I considered these testimonials to be from fictitious people with imaginary ills who talked solely for money. How wrong I was! In spite of my weariness, I decided to give HADACOL a try. I took great care that no one knew I was taking it because I feared their ridicule.

"I took three bottles of HADACOL before I began to 'feel' its effects. After that, my progress was steady and sure. My appetite picked up. I not only ate at meal time, which I had not been doing before, but I enjoyed in-between-meal snacks of delicacies which I had long since forgotten.

"I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is suffering as I was suffering; I wish I could let them know and make them believe that what I say is all truth and none fiction."

Remember HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. And so inexpensive. Trial-size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$9.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LaBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, La.

(c) 1951, The LaBlanc Corporation

ACC Clears Debts With Bond Issues

ABILENE (AP)—Abilene Christian College plans to retire all its indebtedness with the issuance of \$300,000 in four percent bonds. The issue was approved yesterday at a meeting of trustees.

The gift of more than \$35,000 income from Hockley County oil property was announced yesterday also. The oil production was given by B. Sherrod of Lubbock, president of the board; his wife, and Chester and Milton Kenley of San Angelo.

Sherrod and other officers of the board were re-elected.

Prayer Chain Ends With Coed's Death

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A chain of prayer by students ended yesterday with the death of an attractive coed, an outstanding student at North Central College.

Phyllis Ebinger, this year's homecoming queen at the college, died of acute leukemia, a cancerous disease of the blood, eight days after she was stricken.

Students at North Central and nearby Evangelical Theological Seminary had conducted the chain of prayer for recovery of the 21-year-old senior. Physicians, however, had held no hope for her recovery.

Newsman Tells His Own Success Story

Wm. Bogard

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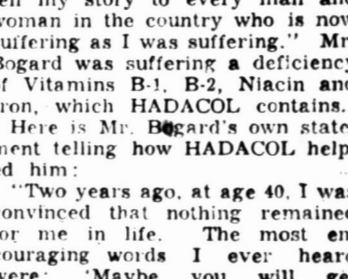
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(c) 1951, The LaBlanc Corporation



1800 People AT YOUR FINGERTIP!

You flip an electric switch and all sorts of wonderful things start happening. The lights go on . . . or the radio starts playing . . . or the range starts cooking your dinner.

These things you see or hear. But out of sight, behind your switch, is an unseen army waiting for your command. 1800 employees of the Southwestern Public Service Company doing hundreds of different jobs are making sure you have electricity when you want it and where you want it!

These folks are stationed from Carlsbad, New Mexico to Beaver, Oklahoma. But . . . wherever they are and whatever they do . . . their main concern is the electric service that makes your daily life more comfortable.

1800 people—doing their jobs conscientiously and well—are a most important part of the reason why people of the Panhandle-Plains-Pecos Valley area have the best electric service available.

Power for Every Need!

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Rules Regulate Wild Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

One of the important changes in the new code of laws governs the number of wild cards you are allowed to have in a canasta. In the old days, you could add as many wild cards as you liked to a completed canasta.

Under the new code you may never have more than three wild cards in any canasta. There is, however, no limit on the number of natural cards in a canasta.

For example, suppose you put down four kings and three deuces in a meld, thus completing a canasta. You may add as many kings as you like to that meld (then or later)—but you never add another deuce or joker to that meld.

What happens if a player tries to add a wild card to a closed canasta? How does anybody know how many wild cards there were in the canasta? Under the new laws, any player may open the canasta up at such a time to make sure that it doesn't acquire a fourth wild card by mistake.

What happens if a player does try to put a fourth wild card in a canasta? If anybody notices it in time, he may ask to have the canasta opened up. Then the three wild cards already in the canasta will be seen. The offender may use the wild card in some other meld or may discard it without penalty. However, if he decides to take the wild card back into his hand, his side is penalized 100 points.

What happens if at the end of a hand it is discovered that a canasta contains four wild cards? It is then assumed that one of those wild cards is still unmelded. Moreover if there is any doubt whether the extra card should be a joker or a deuce, it is assumed to be a joker.

For example, South melds out and play stops. It is then noticed that one of the North-South canastas contains three deuces and a joker (in addition to four kings). One of those cards is

Bright Is Defendant In Paternity Suit

DES MOINES (AP)—John Bright, Drake University football star, is named defendant in a paternity suit filed in district court here.

The suit was filed through Polk County attorney's office by Mrs. L. E. Kemp, mother of Willa Mae Kemp, 18.

The suit alleges that the girl and Bright began going together last September and that she became pregnant Nov. 28. The suit asks that Bright be ordered to pay medical expenses and support the child "until it can support itself."

Delegates Get Clipped For Free—By Barbers

KARACHI (AP)—Delegates who attended the third annual world Moslem conference in Karachi got clipped free of charge.

The Pakistan Barbers Association gave free haircuts to all delegates.

NEW FIELD REPORTED

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)—Discovery of the third new gas condensate field of the year has been reported by the Sinclair Oil and Refining Co. a mile west of here.

There were 11 discoveries in the United States during 1950 that took more than 25 lives each for a total of more than 800.

Box Offices Open 1:45 Today

LaNoxa 9c PHONE 1214 50c NOW WED.

M-G-M's TREMENDOUS TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!

RUDYARD KIPLING'S KIM

starring ERROL FLYNN with DEAN STOCKWELL PAUL LUGAN ROBERT DONOVAN

Walt Disney's 'Chicken in the Rough' Late News

LaVista 9c PHONE 1214 50c NOW WED.

HE'S TOUGH! SHE'S FAMELESS!

Frenchy

Joel McCrea Shelley Winters

MORE—'Mike Fright' Color Cartoon Late News

Crown 9c PHONE 1214 30c ENDS TONIGHT

Judy Canova Joan of the Ozarks

ALSO WEAVER BROS. & ELAIVY, with Alan Ladd "In Old Missouri"

Starts Wednesday EXPERIMENT ALCATRAZ

WANTED: AL JENNINGS

The Last of the Bad Men! Was he the ruthless outlaw the world branded him . . . or the heroic adventurer his girl loved? Now for the first time you can see for yourself the true story of AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA as told by Al Jennings, himself.

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Pampa's Largest Prescription Store

PERKINS Drug Store

Phone 900 118 W. Kingsmill

Since the end of World War II, we have more than doubled our generating capacity. Additional units totaling more than 100,000 horsepower are scheduled to go on the line in 1951 and 1952. With these vast sources of power we are striving to meet your needs and the nation's needs for the critical days ahead.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

BEAUTY AFTER FORTY

"Do you ever get a white hat becoming a silver-haired, young beauty?"

Yes, white is very dramatic against the silver hair. Be sure to have your hair sleek and shining and your hat designed to show as much hair as possible. Remember to accent brows and lashes and to use a slightly deeper shade of

our top spring shades. Dresses in black, navy, gray, as well as purple, would be suitable under the purple coat.

"My hair is so dry. I have given myself a good permanent but, my hair doesn't look pretty. Any suggestions?"

Sara L. Massage the scalp with any good hair ointment. Select one which is especially prepared for dry scalps. After massaging it on the scalp, brush the hair with deep, strong strokes. This will not destroy your wave, rather it will tend to deepen it because of the increased circulation.

"Should a mature woman darken her eyebrows? I have gray-blond hair and my eyebrows are so light as to look non-existent!"

Certainly, darken your eyebrows, with a black or brown eyebrow pencil. Use light strokes, against the hair, then brush lightly. This method gives softness and looks natural. Never draw a line through your eyebrows. It looks too artificial and is inartistic.

"My eyelids are so dry and crepey. Is there any help?"

Mrs. Marian S. T. A good eye cream should be applied on the eyelids every night. A light touch of it during the day will give a dewy moisture which is both youthifying and becoming.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

For a delicious cocktail sauce for oysters mix a cup of catchup with two tablespoons of vinegar, a tablespoon of horseradish, a tablespoon of finely minced celery, a little grated onion, a half teaspoon of salt, and Worcestershire and tabasco sauce to taste.

Limestone is used in blast furnaces to combine with and carry off the slag.

Formal Dance In Wheeler Honors Three Girls

WHEELER — A formal dance given by Meses. J. C. Moore Jr., Jesse Moore, and Loubet Moore honored their daughters Laveta, Margaret, and Shirley.

Strings of multicolored balloons crisscrossed the ceiling of the dance floor in Nora's Cafe. A buffet table along one wall was spread with refreshments for the guests.

Laveta Moore was crowned Queen of the Ball and Bobby Moore was King, after the guests had written descriptions of their choice of royalty. The descriptions, which gave no names and were unsigned, were read aloud by the hostesses and the guests decided that Laveta and Bobby were the ones most often described.

Mrs. Terrill Gunter and Mrs. P. E. Trimble gave a party on Feb. 15 honoring Mrs. H. C. Johnson. A baby book was used as a register for the guests and then presented to the honoree.

Guests who attended the party gave Mrs. Johnson gifts for a layette. They were Meses. Charles Harris, DeWaine Jackson, Frank Wofford, Helene Martin, Olen Pendleton, Wayne Edwards, Dan Herley, J. F. Cook, R. G. Russ, Luther Parks, R. H. Dixon, Amos May, Estes Wilford, Levi Reed, Cecil Francis, Charley Bradshaw, Bell Chapman, Henry Johnson, Bob Holderman, Harold Callen, Otis Reed, Roy Eslinger, Earroll Pendleton, Bernice Hubbard, and JoReene Moore.

Celeste Wiley made a report to the Wheeler P.T.A. on the value of report cards. Her report was followed by a round-table discussion on the subject.

Mrs. Jesse Moore presided over the business session preceding Miss Wiley's report. The P.T.A. voted to send a donation to the National Congress of Parent Teachers as their contribution toward building a home office building in Chicago.

First Baptist GA Members Have Party

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. W. B. Franklin, counselor.

The girls played games and exchanged Valentines. Cup cakes, spiced punch and candy were served.

Present were La Vada Naylor, Sue Scherl, Clo Ann Johnson, Paula Anderson, Delma Franklin, Dorothy Reneau, Marilyn Tucker, Carolyn Teague, Shirley Ann Papp, Margaret West, Zelma Franklin, Wanda Langford, Zoy Cronis and two new members, Deanne Zachry and Martha Marsh.

Do not consider anything for your interest which makes you break your word, quit your modesty, or inclines you to any practice which will not bear the light, or look the world in the face. — Marcus Antoninus

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1951 PAGE 3

New Spring Butcher Linen Designs Take Well To Laundry Tub And Iron



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Washable butcher linen-type fabric that looks like linen is crease-resistant and moderately priced is a favorite of many designers for warm weather wardrobes.

It's liked by designer Stephanie Koret of California for separates, for slacks, for dusters, for suits. This butcher linen-type fabric takes easily to both tub and iron, has sturdy wearing qualities.

One Koret design in this fabric is a pyramid duster (left) in white with mammoth pleat pockets. Push-up sleeves are held taut at the cuff. Buttons are self-fabric; collar is neatly tailored. It's worn with a matching chukker cap.

Another design in this series is a suit in white (right), the jacket a shirtwaist style. Patch pockets and a set-in yoke are pointed up by pleats. A slim skirt has button-front closing.

Firemen's Auxiliary Meets For Social And Election

Mrs. Ernest Winborne was hostess to the Firemen's Auxiliary for a regular meeting.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. A. Claunch, president; Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, vice president; Mrs. Pete Pierce, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Winborne, social chairman with Mrs. Emmitt Hunt as assistant; Mrs. Jack Winborne with Mrs. Tom Haggard as assistant; Mrs. Elmer Darnell, cheer chairman and Mrs. Paul Skidmore, reporter.

Mrs. Paul Skidmore was in charge of the business session. The group decided to order material for uniforms for all club members. They also voted to hold a rummage sale Feb. 23 and 24 at the old White Building.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Pete Pierce, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. W. A. Claunch, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mrs. Jack Winborne, Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. Charles Winborne, Mrs. Emmitt Hunt and Mrs. Ernest Winborne.

WHEN MAKING TEA
The essential oils in tea leaves are not drawn out unless the water that is poured over the leaves is close to the boiling point. That's why water should be boiling just before it's poured into the teapot.

Dorcas Class Members Give Party For Their Husbands

Members of the Dorcas Class of the Central Baptist Church entertained their husbands with a banquet in the church basement Thursday night.

The valentine theme was carried out in table decorations.

Mrs. Bob Huffines gave the welcome address and E. B. Davis gave the invocation. La Vada, Jhon and Sarah Naylor sang two songs and Mrs. Jimmy Silcott sang a solo followed by a message by the Rev. A. J. Phillips of the Phillips Baptist Church.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hussa, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. M. Y. Silcott, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huffines and Rev. A. J. Phillips.

When Caesar conquered Egypt, part of the tribute was paid in glass.

WOMEN 38 to 52 YRS. OLD

Do These "Middle-Age" Symptoms Betray Your Age?

So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have a good reason to hate "change of life" — the time when fertility ebbs away — when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may often betray your age.

If this functional "middle-age" period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless — try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's TABLETS are a uterine sedative. They work through a woman's sympathetic nervous system. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Taken regularly, Pinkham's TABLETS help build up resistance against such distress.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS also help build up red blood to give more strength and energy to women who suffer from simple anemia. Truly the woman's friend! Worth trying! Any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS



makeup than usual. The drama of a white hat demands this background buildup.

"Do you approve of a purple coat for a woman of fifty, tall and slim? Should her dresses be purple?"

Mrs. A. A purple coat should be very becoming and purple is one

Read The News Classified Ads

T. N. T. ?
SEE WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

When BAD COLDS move in... USE VICK'S VAPORUB IN STEAM

Brings DEEP-ACTION relief from coughs, stuffiness with every single breath!

BOON TO MOTHERS!
Now... discover how millions of mothers relieve miseries of nagging colds this special way... with the very same Vicks VapoRub that brings such grand results when you rub it on.

It's so easy... so effective!
Just put 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water, as directed in the package. Then... breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors.

Every single breath carries VapoRub's famous combination of time-proved medications deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes. Brings relief in a hurry!

To keep up the relief for hours, rub VapoRub on throat, back and chest, too.

WORLD'S BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF COLDS!

Try Iowa Homemaker's Specialty

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
The Amarna Colonies in Iowa are noted for their peaceful atmosphere, the quaint farms and thriving industry. In this cooperative religious settlement, tradition is important and many of the recipes have been handed down for three or four generations.

Sauerkraut with potato dumplings and sauerkraut with grated potato are from Mrs. Henry Bendort, who was born in the Amarna 49 years ago and still lives in the same house.

Sauerkraut With Potato Dumplings (4-6 Servings)
One No. 2 1-2 can sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons lard, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 medium onion, minced, 2 slices bread, cut in cubes, 4 cups ricied boiled potatoes, 1-2 cup flour, salt, pepper, 2 eggs, slightly beaten.

In a kettle, simmer sauerkraut and lard 20 minutes. In a skillet, heat butter or margarine; add onions and bread cubes. Saute until golden brown. In a bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well.

Shape into dumplings. Place dumplings in slowly boiling, salted water and cook 5-7 minutes. Drain well and serve with sauerkraut and roast goose or pork.

Sauerkraut With Grated Potato (4 Servings)
One No. 2 can sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons lard, 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, 1 medium potato, grated, salt.

In a saucepan, combine sauerkraut, lard and caraway seeds; simmer 15 minutes. Add grated potato and salt; simmer 10 minutes. Serve immediately with broiled frankfurters.

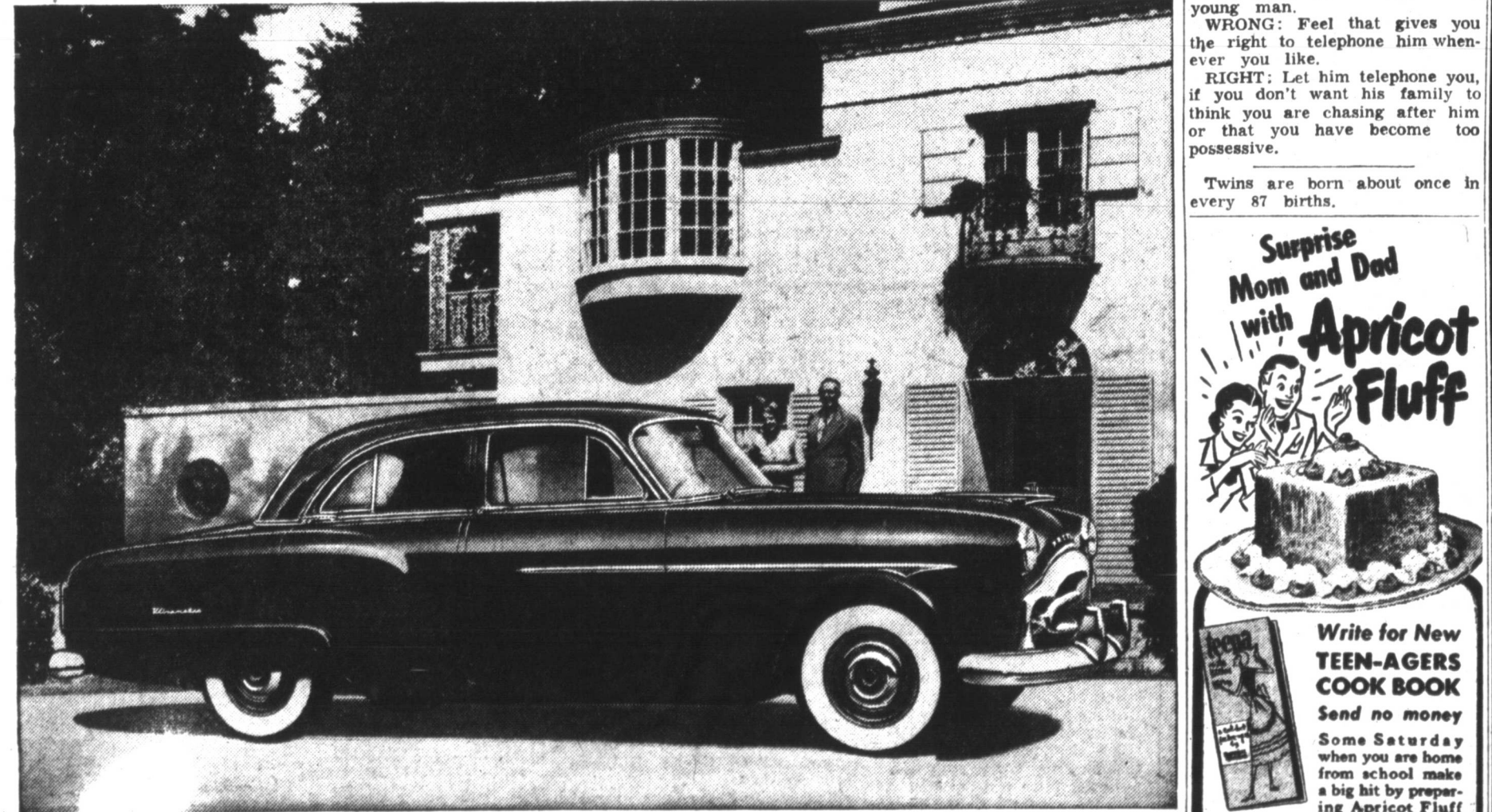
What's RIGHT?

You are going "steady" with a young man.

WRONG: Feel that gives you the right to telephone him whenever you like.

RIGHT: Let him telephone you, if you don't want his family to think you are chasing after him or that you have become too possessive.

Twins are born about once in every 87 births.



And suddenly... all other cars seem tame!

You can't trace the magic to any single feature... All you know is that everything about this 1951 Packard is conspiring to make you forget there's anything mechanical about motoring.

You flash a wish to the new Packard Thunderbolt engine—and to its team-mate, Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive—and the road ahead is suddenly behind you... with a silent smoothness that can't be matched.

You breeze along, cradled by a Limousine Ride that's as relaxing as a lullaby—and gradually you remember you've been missing the old kick-up at railroad crossings, the jab of the frost-breaks, the side-thrust of winds.

And bear in mind: Packard precision-built quality will keep this enchantment alive for years to come.

So come in—drive the greatest Packard ever built! Within ten minutes, all other cars will seem tame!

It's more than a car — it's a **PACKARD**

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HOLIDAY POTTERY Reg. Price \$2.49 MIXING BOWL SET 5-Piece Set \$1.45	ARMOUR'S OLEO Cloverbloom "99" 1/2-Lb. Pattie 15c
POST SUGAR CRISP Cereal 6-oz. Pkg. 10c	ROYAL GELATIN All Flavors 4 Pkgs. 29c
SWEET PICKLES Alabama Girl Quart 43c	SALT Morton's 2 26-Oz. Boxes 17c
CATSUP Heinz 14-oz. Bottle 27c	RINSO Giant Box 67c
CLEANSER Swift's 2 Tall Cans 19c	DATE NUT CAKES A Real Home Type Cake 2-7 inch Layer Cake 63c
CHERRY DIAMONDS They're made with French Pastry 3 For 29c	

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Sliced, Sugar cured **43c** | Large firm head LB. **10c**

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The Pampa Daily News

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Truman Dares Congress To Economize

An AP report from Washington the other day stated: "President Truman today dared Congress to cut his \$71 billion budget."

Who is Congress? It's composed of the representatives and senators elected by the citizens of the United States to protect their interests, individually and collectively, in this country's domestic and foreign affairs.

When Mr. Truman dared these representatives of the people to cut his budget he dared them to act in the interests of the American people.

That is the sort of man America is so unfortunate as to have as its chief executive. We say "unfortunate." That's a mild word to express the plight this nation is in today.

Our plight is aggravated by the fact that besides having a chief executive who defies our national legislature to take steps to economize we have a legislature that will probably yield to the dare, or make a token stand that is meaningless. That's what Congress has done in the past whenever the President's spending mania was involved.

Why Congress is afraid of Mr. Truman we don't know. Mr. Truman dare not do that when this Congress convened, but so far the boasts have been about as empty as the taxpayers' pockets will be when Mr. Truman finishes with them.

Any suggestion that this administration's spending will be reduced whenever possible infuriated Mr. Truman. He seems to take the stand that any attempt to reduce the terrific drain on the taxpayers is a blow at him personally, as if it were an attempt aimed solely at cutting his salary.

Of course, if Mr. Truman paid taxes the same as the rest of us, he might feel differently about attempts to reduce government spending.

This daring of Congress to reduce his budget shows what a little man up against the little man we're up against. His motto of "Tax and Spend" is perfectly apparent, will never be changed so long as he has the power to bully Congress. Which can mean only one thing—the eventual bankruptcy of this nation, collectively and individually, unless the people themselves can put some stiffening in the backbone of their members of Congress.

Never Underestimate

Representative Judd, a Minnesota Republican, objects to Voice of America films depicting U.S. bathing beauties. He thinks they have no place in a propaganda campaign against Soviet Russia and her satellites.

Washington... by Peter Edson

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Behind the effort to find a satisfactory wage "decontrol" formula, there is considerable concern about the new key business. For the record, all wages were supposed to be frozen when Economic Stabilization Administration Administrator Eric Johnston issued his price and wage freeze order on Jan. 26. It made good headlines, but the inanity of it became immediately apparent. The ink from the rubber stamp on the order was not dry when explorations were begun to find ways to thaw the freeze.

The purpose was to keep labor happy in three basic industries—coal, steel and autos. Strikes in these three industries now would tie up all defense production. Look at the time table. Showdown on the wage freeze order would normally come March 1. At that time the General Motors contract—key for the whole MOPSY. Pladys Parker



Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The people of the United States have absolutely no belly for Harry S. Truman's war in Korea. A poll of the soldiers who have been sent to the front there and are condemned to ship out would show an overwhelming desire to escape from the crazy war.

and to resume our proper status as a free, independent nation capable of maintaining our rights and defending our territory. Soldiers in battle always vote for an end to their war except when they are defending their very homes and their families against an invader. But this is a murderous imposition on American men.

When we get a chance to think of all we realize that we are victims of a madness of the mind which has its center of insanity in Washington. Why are American men in Korea? How can this ghastly folly end in our advantage for our country?

There are three for a jumble of disagreeable reasons starting with Roosevelt's "recognition" of Soviet Russia and rising to the lamentable climax of Truman's offhand decision to send a few companies of milk-fed riflemen into a lawless, unknown country.

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Assemblyman Earl Stanley's General Statement on Tax Supported Schools

I want to reproduce some of the general statements made by Assemblyman Earl Stanley attempting to justify his stand on tax supported schools. I quote from Mr. Stanley's general statements: "These questions, although different in form, are really in the end all based on a single proposition: that is, a blanket indictment of the entire system of public education. The basis for this indictment appears to be that public education is compulsory and supported by general taxation."

"References are made to the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, and the Declaration of Independence in a manner to imply that the government's interference by public education has no basis in the accepted moral codes. As a matter of fact, however, the principles and precepts contained in all three of these documents depend for their effectiveness on the maintenance of an orderly, organized society. It is only within the framework of a free democratic system that people can hope to attain the observance in practice of the ideals and directives of our accepted moral codes."

"It is significant in this respect that no reference is made to the Constitution of the United States which establishes our plan of union and self-government in the interest of liberty, justice, domestic order, defense against external aggression and promotion of the general welfare. There is a most direct application here to the institution of public education for without public education 'the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity' would be in constant jeopardy because the citizenry would not be informed on public questions."

"Comment on The Above The Constitution was not used because it was a compromise and was not the spirit of the Declaration of Independence that 'governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed.' It established slavery. While one form of slavery has been ended under the Constitution, the Constitution permitted many other forms of slavery, which are gradual, imperceptible, and insidious, the American people. The Supreme Court has ruled that the Declaration of Independence was the spirit of the Constitution, and that every decision should be made with this idea in mind."

"Those people who will answer questions about what they are advocating are convinced that the state cannot educate the individual, and that public 'education' makes it infinitely more difficult for people to understand a limited government. It is strange that no defender of tax supported schools holding any position of responsibility will answer questions about what they are advocating, while every opponent of tax supported schools holding a responsible position will answer any and all questions about what he is advocating or opposing without evasion. A thing must be terribly wrong when those who are defending it cannot or will not define their terms or answer questions or state any principles or laws governing human relations."

"I continue to quote from Mr. Stanley's general remarks: 'The editor's major premise is an assumption that these three criteria of morals (the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence) are the only criteria, a supposition which can find but few supporters. Has the editor never heard of Christianity? The 'Golden Rule' must be considered in relation to the whole of Christianity."

"Since the editor does not state a valid premise, his whole argument, being based on that premise, collapses. And so Mr. Stanley contends that the Golden Rule and the Commandments are not valid premises. Yet Assemblyman Earl Stanley has set down no principles that he will use to determine what is morally right and immoral or wrong. His whole argument seems to be that the majority determines what is right and wrong. That certainly cannot be true because things that are morally right are eternal. It is true that people's ideas—what is morally right change—but what is morally right never changes. If the majority can determine right and wrong then people can do as they please and not suffer, but all history is evidence that people do suffer when they violate moral laws—that men do not pick figs from thistles. That pervades and animates the whole Bible. And the wages of tax supported schools is death as far as moral principles are concerned."

Mr. Stanley continues by saying: "It is a common characteristic of false reasoning to lift a text from its setting in order to 'prove' a point which cannot stand on its own merits. This is the technique used by the editor of the Santa Ana Register. It would appear that the latter assumes that the Ten Commandments (Exodus, XXII, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30) consists only of those general principles learned by every child. Has the editor never read the Book of Exodus, chapter 20 or 21? If so he would have noted frequently such phrases as 'I shall be put to death' (Exodus, XXI, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 23), a judgment to be visited on those who violated certain aspects of the Ten Commandments. Is this an 'initiation of force'? The Ten Commandments are only an excerpt from the book of Exodus. The context indicates that the author of the

tonnage royalties for welfare funds. On Jan. 18, 1951, Lewis signed a new contract giving his miners an additional 20 cents an hour increase. This was made effective Feb. 1, 1951.

Bear in mind that this contract was made effective a week after Eric Johnston's wage freeze order was issued Jan. 26. If that order had meant what it said, it would have applied to the miners' increase. But there was an obvious double conspiracy here to evade the wage freeze order.

In the first place, Lewis and the coal operators made their own contract to beat the freeze order they saw coming. They didn't want a repetition of all the razzamattis they went through under government seizure and the granting of fringe increases in the last war. In the second place, the government obviously let the coal industry complete its new contract before issuing the freeze order, so they wouldn't have to monkey with a lot of Lewis headaches.

As for the steel industry, CIO Steelworkers Union won a cents an hour wage increase last December 6. This definitely puts the wage increase in this industry behind the comparable gains in auto and coal industries.

So here the Wage Stabilization Board has had to make its first major retreat from the line it set out to hold. Cost of living increases provided for in escalator clauses of existing labor contracts are to be allowed.

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tonnage royalties for welfare funds. On Jan. 18, 1951, Lewis signed a new contract giving his miners an additional 20 cents an hour increase. This was made effective Feb. 1, 1951.

Bear in mind that this contract was made effective a week after Eric Johnston's wage freeze order was issued Jan. 26. If that order had meant what it said, it would have applied to the miners' increase. But there was an obvious double conspiracy here to evade the wage freeze order.

In the first place, Lewis and the coal operators made their own contract to beat the freeze order they saw coming. They didn't want a repetition of all the razzamattis they went through under government seizure and the granting of fringe increases in the last war. In the second place, the government obviously let the coal industry complete its new contract before issuing the freeze order, so they wouldn't have to monkey with a lot of Lewis headaches.

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Nothing Like Getting an Early Start

By R. C. HOILES

Assemblyman Earl Stanley's General Statement on Tax Supported Schools

I want to reproduce some of the general statements made by Assemblyman Earl Stanley attempting to justify his stand on tax supported schools. I quote from Mr. Stanley's general statements: "These questions, although different in form, are really in the end all based on a single proposition: that is, a blanket indictment of the entire system of public education. The basis for this indictment appears to be that public education is compulsory and supported by general taxation."

"References are made to the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, and the Declaration of Independence in a manner to imply that the government's interference by public education has no basis in the accepted moral codes. As a matter of fact, however, the principles and precepts contained in all three of these documents depend for their effectiveness on the maintenance of an orderly, organized society. It is only within the framework of a free democratic system that people can hope to attain the observance in practice of the ideals and directives of our accepted moral codes."

"It is significant in this respect that no reference is made to the Constitution of the United States which establishes our plan of union and self-government in the interest of liberty, justice, domestic order, defense against external aggression and promotion of the general welfare. There is a most direct application here to the institution of public education for without public education 'the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity' would be in constant jeopardy because the citizenry would not be informed on public questions."

"Comment on The Above The Constitution was not used because it was a compromise and was not the spirit of the Declaration of Independence that 'governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed.' It established slavery. While one form of slavery has been ended under the Constitution, the Constitution permitted many other forms of slavery, which are gradual, imperceptible, and insidious, the American people. The Supreme Court has ruled that the Declaration of Independence was the spirit of the Constitution, and that every decision should be made with this idea in mind."

"Those people who will answer questions about what they are advocating are convinced that the state cannot educate the individual, and that public 'education' makes it infinitely more difficult for people to understand a limited government. It is strange that no defender of tax supported schools holding any position of responsibility will answer questions about what they are advocating, while every opponent of tax supported schools holding a responsible position will answer any and all questions about what he is advocating or opposing without evasion. A thing must be terribly wrong when those who are defending it cannot or will not define their terms or answer questions or state any principles or laws governing human relations."

"I continue to quote from Mr. Stanley's general remarks: 'The editor's major premise is an assumption that these three criteria of morals (the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence) are the only criteria, a supposition which can find but few supporters. Has the editor never heard of Christianity? The 'Golden Rule' must be considered in relation to the whole of Christianity."

"Since the editor does not state a valid premise, his whole argument, being based on that premise, collapses. And so Mr. Stanley contends that the Golden Rule and the Commandments are not valid premises. Yet Assemblyman Earl Stanley has set down no principles that he will use to determine what is morally right and immoral or wrong. His whole argument seems to be that the majority determines what is right and wrong. That certainly cannot be true because things that are morally right are eternal. It is true that people's ideas—what is morally right change—but what is morally right never changes. If the majority can determine right and wrong then people can do as they please and not suffer, but all history is evidence that people do suffer when they violate moral laws—that men do not pick figs from thistles. That pervades and animates the whole Bible. And the wages of tax supported schools is death as far as moral principles are concerned."

Mr. Stanley continues by saying: "It is a common characteristic of false reasoning to lift a text from its setting in order to 'prove' a point which cannot stand on its own merits. This is the technique used by the editor of the Santa Ana Register. It would appear that the latter assumes that the Ten Commandments (Exodus, XXII, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30) consists only of those general principles learned by every child. Has the editor never read the Book of Exodus, chapter 20 or 21? If so he would have noted frequently such phrases as 'I shall be put to death' (Exodus, XXI, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 23), a judgment to be visited on those who violated certain aspects of the Ten Commandments. Is this an 'initiation of force'? The Ten Commandments are only an excerpt from the book of Exodus. The context indicates that the author of the

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SHALL WE USE ALUMINUM?

BY DAVID BAXTER

I've noticed the subject of aluminum cropping up in health and some medical papers and magazines every so often. Personally, I'm convinced that there is something to the opinions offered by various authorities and I know of a few doctors who will not permit very sick patients to eat or drink anything prepared in aluminum utensils.



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Truman's "ashine" charge against senatorial critics of Reconstruction Finance Corporation appointments and operation appointees. The apparently insuring Capitol Hill airing of an explosive scandal within the administration, which even conscientious senators were at first unwilling to hush up in return for constructive and remedial action by the White House. The political penalty for this presidential flareup may be heavy.

Despite evidence revealing White House domination and favoritism toward politically influential borrowers from the government agency, the Lustron Committee withheld it from the records while trying to persuade Mr. Truman to reorganize the RFC.

If he would not supplant it with a single, responsible administrator, he would send up a list of nominees whom they could conscientiously confirm.

Besides impugning the good faith of the Senate investigators, the President renominated the very five men a Senate committee had twice refused to approve. He spurned the advice and cooperation of such loyal and Fair Deal senators as Douglas of Illinois and Chairman Fulbright of Arkansas. In a resumption of the inquiry, they mean to pull no punches.

"CLOSED"—They expect to prove (1) that several of the RFC nominees, although engaged only in relatively small business ventures back home, were none too successful in those fields, and (2) that the RFC has become a "closed Missouri corporation" under the Truman administration.

The senators had hoped that they would not be driven to this extreme by presidential defiance and stubbornness. They justify previous attempts to fix up the difficulty "within the family" on the ground that they did not want to destroy public confidence in the agency so vital in the current crisis. But as the committee report said, they believe that "only drastic

Commandments is also the Author of sanctions to be imposed for violations of the Commandments. As such, the Ten Commandments do advocate the 'initiation of force.' No text can be reasonably interpreted apart from its context. A newspaper editor above all people knows this."

Answer is I have read all of Exodus. The word kill in the Commandment "Thou shalt not kill" comes from the Hebrew word ratsach meaning to murder. Moffatt and Goodspeed translate this Commandment as "Thou shalt not murder." "Thou shalt not kill" is not a violation of the Commandment "Thou shalt not murder," because the murderer is the man who is initiating force and the man who puts the murderer to death is not the initiator of force. He is not the person starting the fight. He seems to overlook the word initiate. The murderer is the initiator of force and the individual in self-defense or the state in self-defense has a perfect moral right according to the Commandment "Thou shalt not murder" to use force to stop or prevent a man from murdering—initiating force. Every socialist likes to hold that the Commandments are null and void because of this Commandment against killing. When in reality when properly translated means "Thou shalt not murder."

If one cannot discuss an axiom or moral principle without using the whole Bible, then no preacher could ever preach a sermon or any text because he could not preach the whole Bible. It is a nice way to escape that every socialist uses when he finds himself in an embarrassing situation.

(To be Continued) Some lecturers speak straight from the shoulder when it would be better if it came from a little higher up.

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Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred 100% or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

February 16, 1951 Pampa, Texas

Editor Clearing House Pampa Daily News Dear Sir:

After five bleak days of painful perusing thru the smog of David Baxter's blundering pen-pushing, Smoke Gets In My Eyes:

To the best of my bigoted powers, I tried to follow the poor devil — but he wasn't going anywhere.

In the first place the reader is not favorably impressed with the script that opens imposingly on the page "It is nice to have the merits of his many Catholic friends on their loyalty of faith, but it is the routine that gets a little monotonous — always the same sweet kiss of death being nailed them to the cross. They say it is nice to have friends but bad to need them. In this case history says it is true. His friends need him like they need a hole in the head."

Is it not shocking this day and age there can be a doxy so utterly devoid of understanding that any Protestant authority or any Catholic authority is entitled to enjoy and exercise the full measure of his political and civil rights regardless of Christian affiliations? To quote the words of George Washington verbatim: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports—both Protestant and Roman Catholic—that he disgracefully sticks out his vulgar tongue shouting them down to pursue his tracks—which could only get them precisely nowhere in a hurry."

God's laws can be broken but not changed—the canon laws of the Holy Roman Catholic Church can be broken but not changed—not even to please the fallacious oratory of David Baxter—whoever he is—personally—NEVER heard of him.

Yours in stupefaction Marc O'Rourke Morosco 1708 Hamilton

what the "unrecognized" Dr. William F. Koch has been saying for years—natural immunity and elimination are the reason people are not continually sick and that when something happens to that immunity or elimination, sickness is certain result. Koch, however, wanted to go a little further and find out just why natural immunity should break down and how to build it up again. Like Dr. Cooper and others, I notice Koch forbids his patients to use aluminum while under his treatment, after they have received the Glyoxylide injection.

I observe, too, that many researchers warn against poisons in vegetables produce from sprays and fertilizers containing aluminum. I can't help but feel that there must be something about aluminum that gives them a good reason for issuing such warnings. In any event, the thing should be worth some serious study, just as possibly bad effects from long-continued heavy usage of white sugar and white flour should be studied. Anything good for the individual's physical health is, in the final analysis, good for the health of the nation. I appreciate these contributions from our scientific friends.

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WATCH THE BALL!—Casey Stengel (left), New York Yankee manager, shows Rookie Clarence T. Darragh of Kansas City, Mo., (right), how to hunt. Looking on are Rookie William Virdon of West Plains, Mo., (second from left), and Coach Tommy Henrich, during a demonstration at the Yankee training camp at Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 17. (AP Wirephoto)

Borger Hands Reapers Third Conference Setback, 32-26

Borger's Junior High School five handed the Reapers their third conference setback Monday afternoon in the Borger gym, 32-26. Borger also won the B game, 34-27.

The Borger quintet used a some defense to stop the locals. Jimmy Bond led Pampa's scorers with 10 points. After notching seven tallies in the opening period, Bond was held to three free shots the rest of the game.

Borger moved out in front 13-8 in the first quarter, and the home team led 18-12 at the half. Pampa trailed 26-19 going into the final quarter and the Reapers couldn't overcome the gap in the last six minutes. Pampa now has an 8-3 conference record. Wiseman was high point man for Borger with nine.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1951 PAGE 5

Kentucky Wildcats Keep First Place

By JOE FALLS

NEW YORK — (AP) — For the fifth straight week, Kentucky is the leading basketball team in the country. The Wildcats, sporting a 16-game winning streak, again edged out Oklahoma A&M in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Lewisville, Mo., the only major unbeaten team left, moved up to third place, replacing Kansas State, which slipped to fifth. Indiana also advanced, from sixth to fourth place, but that was before the Hoosiers dropped a 71-65 decision to Illinois last night. Illinois, now a heavy favorite in the Western Conference, moved from 11th place into the select group with a 10th place finish.

Kentucky, which edged DePaul, 60-57, last night for its 22nd victory against one setback, drew 62 first-place votes from the 110 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the ballot.

The leading 20 teams with 10 points based on a 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Season's records, including last night's games, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (22-1)	1,038
2. Oklahoma A&M (22-1)	921
3. Columbia (17-0)	615
4. Indiana (15-3)	596
5. Kansas State (17-3)	554
6. St. Louis (19-5)	395
7. Bradley (24-4)	292

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today & Year Ago — Fletcher Joe Page signed with the New York Yankees for a reported \$30,000.

Five Years Ago — Ed Danowski signed a three-year contract to coach Fordham's football team.

Ten Years Ago — Tony Zale knocked out Steve Marmorek in the 14th round at Chicago to retain his NBA middleweight crown.

Twenty Years Ago — Helen Hicks beat Virginia Van Wier, one up, to win the Florida Women's Golf Championship.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause setting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Dr. Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often overlooked, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 18 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Two Canadian Cagers Picked On All Stars

CANADIAN — The Darrouzett girls and the Follett boys won the right to represent district 2-B in the regional playoffs at Lubbock Feb. 23-24. Follett and Canadian ended in a tie for the championship, but Follett won the draw for the right to represent the district.

Follett lost to Miami on the second night of the tourney, 46-44 for its lone loss. Canadian was edged by Follett the final night, 37-35.

Darrouzett girls defeated Brooks, 49-38, on the final night. This gave Darrouzett an undefeated record in the tourney.

The Canadian Wildcats placed two cagers on the all-star team, and two Canadian Ladies won berths on the girls team.

Gold basketballs were awarded to the following all-star players: Boys — Bell, Follett; Dick Penfield on Wheeler; Jimmy Julian and Bobby Fry, Canadian; and DeWayne Wells, Miami.

Girls — Patricia Trimble, Mobeetie. Zell Burton and Rogers, Darrouzett; Patsy Cook and Lucy Krehbiel, Canadian; and Lucy Barnett, Briscoe.

The record time for a knockout is 11 seconds, or just about as quick as sleep can be produced. Four fighters share the record. Battling Nelson kayeed Willie Rossier in 12 seconds, the record of a name gladiator. The best Jack Dempsey could do was 14 seconds. The up-and-down fight of the century was the April 11, 1907 battle between Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey in Paris. Jeannette was floored 27 times and McVey 11. But Jeannette won in the 48th round when McVey quit.

Three LIU Cagers Charged With Taking \$3000 Bribe To Lose Game

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW YORK — (AP) — Three Long Island University basketball stars were charged today with accepting bribes as college basketball's sensational game-fixing scandal spread to another major team.

The LIU trio was charged with accepting a total of \$3,000 to lose a game between their school and Kansas State University last Dec. 2 at Madison Square Garden. LIU barely won 60-59, after holding a wide early lead.

The period covered in the booking was between Jan. 15, 1950, and Jan. 16, 1951. However, only the Kansas State game was specified.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the trio admitted plotting to arrange the point spreads in a number of LIU games.

Hogan identified the three as Adolph Bigos, 25, team captain, of Perth Amboy, N.J.; Le Roy Smith, 21, a Negro, of Newark, N.J.; and Sherman White, 22, a Negro, of Englewood, N.J.

Hogan made his announcement at 8:30 a.m. (EST), just 13 hours after he and his aides began questioning the trio yesterday afternoon.

He indicated that several games other than those played this season also were involved. The three LIU players, all seniors, have admitted that they took money for 'shaving' points on games, Hogan said.

The district attorney added that he said the trio investigated the case of the LIU players. Hogan said they were in contact with each other last summer in the mountain resort area of New York.

Hogan declined to say how many LIU games were involved. However, he said that Long Island lost some of the games on which the trio allegedly 'shaved' points.

He said he would give details after 'we have fully checked.' Meanwhile, Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor said detectives this morning recovered \$3,000 from a Brooklyn safety deposit box belonging to A. Roth, one of the accused CNY players.

The LIU players were taken into custody by detectives as they left classes in the Brooklyn school.

Earlier, the Brooklyn district attorney's office said it was looking into game fixing information that came to it independently from Hogan's probe in Manhattan.

But the nature of the data was not disclosed, and it could not be learned if Hogan's men acted on information supplied by the Brooklyn official.

Long Island, with a season record of 20 wins and 10 losses, was rated as one of the nation's top teams as it rolled unbeaten through 16 straight games before a Western trip spoiled the streak.

Meanwhile, the city board of higher education barred for the present any future scheduling of municipal college basketball games in Madison Square Garden. The remaining games this season are not affected.

The resolution, which bars 'facilities not chiefly controlled by educational institutions,' applies to City College, Brooklyn College, Queens College and Hunter College.

City College is the second municipal school involved in a bribery investigation. Brooklyn College expelled five players in Jan. 1946, after they admitted taking money to throw a game against Akron University.

Another development late yesterday was the refusal of general sessions Judge William S. Hurman to grant bail to Salvatore T. Solazzo, alleged key briber in the game-fixing setup.

Solazzo then indicated he would seek his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus in state supreme court today.

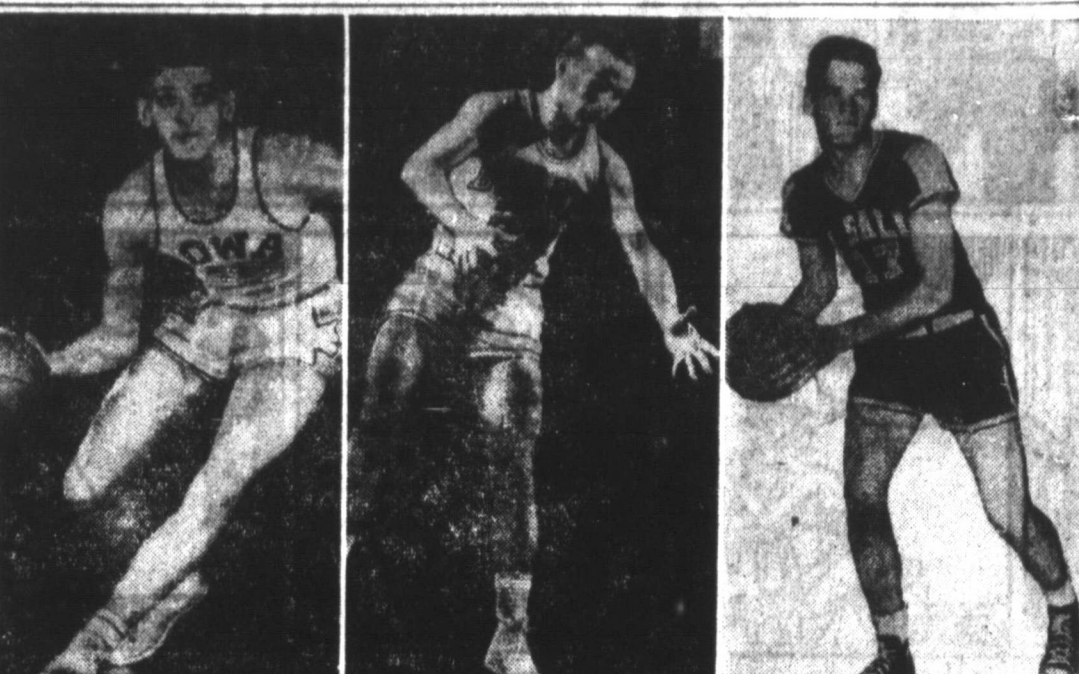
Judge Schurman acted when Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor informed him that Solazzo, a jeweler, had tried to smuggle a note to his wife for his associates.

O'Connor said the note was not concerned with Solazzo's jewelry business but with 'contacting persons he is associated with in this dirty practice.' He added that the 45-year-old jeweler would try to 'interfere with evidence' if freed.

The assistant district attorney did not say how the note was intercepted or if any action would be taken against Solazzo's attractive, brunette wife, Jean, 28, an ex-model.

As she left the court room after the bail hearings, Mrs. Solazzo told inquiring newsmen: 'I don't know what you're talking about.'

O'Connor said that as a result of the note 'we are questioning additional witnesses in our office now.' He added that his office was seeking 'the full extent of Solazzo's corruptive activities.'



CAGY—A deceptive ball-handler and crack shot, Capt. Franklin Calsbeek, left, helps to keep Iowa in the Big Ten race. Guard Babe Baptist, center, led little Beloit of southern Wisconsin to a place among the giants. Jack George of Philadelphia La Salle gets the ball through the hoop. (NEA)

Golf Squabble Is Scheduled For Showdown

By HAROLD RATLIFF

HOUSTON — (AP) — The newest and probably the most serious controversy in professional golf reached its showdown today.

Jimmie Demaret, the colorful Texan who is doing all the talking, championed over a fine of \$500 levied by the PGA Tournament Committee because he and eight other American golfers went to Mexico and played in the Mexican National Open. It was in defiance of a PGA order.

Vic Ghersi was fined \$350 but it was in absentia. He still is in Mexico to play some exhibitions. Three other golfers who accompanied Demaret here by plane to see about playing in the Houston Open starting Thursday—Morris Williams, Jr., Stan Duda and Ansel Show—were fined \$200.

Four others — Al Bessellink, who went to Florida; George Kinaman, Jr., Willie Polombo and Nick Lazar, who are expected to arrive today or tomorrow by automobile — also were struck \$200 apiece.

Demaret let out a loud blast. He wouldn't even accept the notice from Howard Capps, PGA tournament supervisor, and said he would sue the PGA. 'If I'm fined a nickel,' He declared 'the whole mess grows out of personal differences between Horton, Smith and Lawson Little, with Smith jealous of Little's position as head of the PGA Tournament Committee.'

Smith is secretary of the PGA and a member of the tournament committee while Little is co-chairman.

While Demaret conferred with a lawyer and threatened suit, indications were that the fines would be paid and that at least eight of the golfers would play in the Houston Open. They have to pay up before they can enter.

George Lewis, president of the Houston Golf Association, said the PGA-co-sponsorship had to be understood that such payment was not an admission of guilt. Demaret is a Houston resident and a popular sports figure here.

Demaret, Williams, Duda and Show are handing notices of their penalties by Capps when they went to Memorial Park Course, scene of the Houston Open, yesterday afternoon.

Four members of the tournament committee — Smith, Dave Douglas, Clayton Heffner and Leland Gibson — ruled at San Antonio during the Texas Open two weeks ago that the golfers would be violating the PGA bylaws by going to Mexico—that the Mexican National Open was not a PGA-co-sponsored tournament with the Rio Grande Valley Open at Harlingen last week and that it was not a 'major championship.'

Smith, Little and Joe Novak, president of the PGA, are due to arrive in Houston today. Douglas and Heffner withdrew from the Houston Open, Douglas because of a chest injury and Heffner because of illness. Chick Harbit is the other member of the committee. He is in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Thirty-nine UCLA varsity football players and 24 freshman received letters and numbers, respectively, for their labors last season.

Sports Round-Up

By MURRAY ROSE (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kearns is one manager who commands plenty of respect from his fighters. Jack definitely is not one of the 'they can't hurt us—go get 'em' school. In his early days as a manager—before he piloted Jack Dempsey and tapped a gold mine—was matched with Jolly Rogers. Now Rogers was a pretty good boxer who later on was matched with the great Joe Gans. Kearns' man broke his hand before the Rogers fight and he looked like the two were out of a \$150 purse. That was big money in those days. So rather than lose the payday, Kearns fought Rogers himself—and knocked him out.

We got that little anecdote out of Nat Fleischer's 'Ring Record Book for 1951.' It's the tenth anniversary number. This is an invaluable collection and it's bigger and better than ever. Its 313 pages are crammed with facts and figures about the great and near great in boxing since the earliest days of the fist-cuffing sport. Who was the first heavyweight champion? Ten to one if you ask someone, he'll say John L. Sullivan. The answer is James Figg, born in Oxfordshire, England, in 1695. He died at the age of 39.

Which state has had the most boxing champions? New York with 33. Then comes Pennsylvania, 18; California, 12; and Illinois, 11. All told 28 states have had at least one titleholder. Are the names of Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Barry familiar to you? They are the only two outstanding boxers in modern history to go through entire careers without defeat.

Feischer's book, just off the presses and limited to an edition of 3,000 copies, lists the records of some 4,900 fighters, a book 1,000 less than last year. That indicates the decline of boxing in this country as well as the deep inroads the draft is making into the game. ...The European list, however, has 300 more boxers than last year.

The record time for a knockout is 11 seconds, or just about as quick as sleep can be produced. Four fighters share the record. Battling Nelson kayeed Willie Rossier in 12 seconds, the record of a name gladiator. The best Jack Dempsey could do was 14 seconds. The up-and-down fight of the century was the April 11, 1907 battle between Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey in Paris. Jeannette was floored 27 times and McVey 11. But Jeannette won in the 48th round when McVey quit.

BOWLING

NOBLITT-COPPEY PONTIAC

White	175	157	162	462
Wiley	168	157	162	487
Smart	148	163	146	457
Earle	143	154	155	452
McDonald	143	144	163	450
Total	735	718	722	2175

PAMPA DRY CLEANERS

Zachary	173	174	177	524
Vogel	143	152	143	438
Carlson	143	146	155	444
Harwood	137	154	156	447
Johnson D.	141	152	153	446
Total	738	748	759	2245

CABOT

Donnell	146	157	164	467
Dunmy	129	158	158	445
McCreary	109	153	161	423
McDonald	129	152	158	439
Moore	133	154	201	488
Ray	142	149	144	435
Total	727	773	801	2301

B. P. O. E.

Lane	174	174	177	525
Crump	146	143	157	446
Ladd	137	157	144	438
McDonald	129	152	158	439
Koonitz	146	156	152	454
Handicap	20	20	22	62
Total	749	759	821	2329

J. C. DANIELS MOTOR CO.

Hawthorne	151	169	151	471
Fuller	140	141	151	432
McDonald	129	152	158	439
Furrier	144	141	153	438
Wells	138	149	178	465
Handicap	20	20	22	62
Total	722	773	792	2287

EVANS & CLOTHIERS

Baxter	152	161	153	466
Lee	152	159	162	473
Colwell	129	152	158	439
Merril	141	150	151	442
Murphy	150	152	163	465
Gray	142	145	152	439
Total	756	759	789	2292

S & C CLOTHIERS

Baronheim	137	157	157	451
Mazy	148	175	159	482
Prior	147	157	154	458
Heishaw	147	149	164	460
Total	719	827	713	2259

Cooper Decisions Wortham For Middleweight GG Title

By WILBUR MARTIN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two champions repeated familiar roles and two came back last night in the 15th annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

For Tom Adams his battering victory over Steve Dejeswki, 196, Austin, meant his fifth championship, his second straight as heavyweight.

For Johnny O'Glee his decision over Milam Rowald, 185, Ely, meant a third consecutive lightweight crown.

And victories for Freddy Morales, Abilene, and Eugene Cooper of Wichita Falls meant they were champs again. Cooper held the middleweight title.

In 1948 and 1949 Morales was flyweight king, but failed last year in his bid for the bantamweight title.

Cooper won the welterweight title in 1948.

Pat Riley, 112, Dallas, beat Paul Jorgensen, 122, Beaumont, in his third attempt to win the flyweight division.

Raymond Rijoias, 127, Fort Worth, declined Pete Perez, 128, Amarillo, for the featherweight crown; Donnie Blumenthal, 147, Beaumont, beat Frank Dunnagan, 148, Fort Worth, for the welterweight, and John Lewis, 174, declared Joe Moran, 173, for the light heavyweight.

Beaumont and Fort Worth tied for the team championship with 13 points each.

Adams, 190, Abilene, had his toughest Golden Gloves fight in the semifinals — against rugged Ed Lieberum, 192, Bryan.

In this bout — reeled off the same night of the finals — he was dumpped on the canvas for the first time in five state meet appearances.

A hard right did it.

But he came back to score a technical knockout, his third keyto of the tournament — at 1:56 of the second round.

Against Dejeswki, Fourth Army champion, he battered his Fort Hood foe with terrific rights and lefts. But the soldier never went down and managed some damaging blows himself.

Caldwell Signs With Harlingen Ball Team

HARLINGEN (AP) — Earl Caldwell, former relief pitcher in the major leagues and recently of Birmingham of the Southern Association, has signed a player-coach contract with Harlingen of the Class B Gulf Coast League. Caldwell was made a free agent by Birmingham this winter.

Dejeswki won his semi final fight against Don Ellis, 195, Beaumont.

Morales gave Boland a boxing lesson while Cooper won a hard swinging bout from Wortham.

A crowd of 7,491 watched the semifinals and finals.

Other team totals were Wichita Falls and Dallas 11; Bryan 10; Abilene nine; San Antonio eight; Amarillo seven; Austin six; El Paso and Abilene five each; Waco three each; Houston, Harlingen, Brownwood, two each; Paris, Tyler, Corpus Christi one each.

Beaumont, as top visiting team, took home the team championship trophy.

Semifinal fights went like this:

Jorgensen defeated Sterling Pruitt, 112, Fort Worth; Riley did the same to Jesse Herrera, 122, San Antonio.

Ernesto Romeo, 118, El Paso and Morales defeated Horace Hooper, 118, Fort Worth.

Rowald licked Charles Ward, 147, Beaumont, and Dunnagan O'Glee took a close decision from Joe Palacios, 132, El Paso.

Blumenthal defeated Jack Gunter, 144, Wichita Falls and Dunnagan narrowly beat Jack Woodruff, 147, Dallas.

Cooper dominated Andy Domeis, the Kiowa Indian from the 45th Infantry Division on the Beaumont team.

Wortham defeated Ed Castillo, 157, Austin and Moran defeated Campbell (Wildman) Woodman, the Cut and Shoot, Tex., lad fighting for the Wichita Falls team.

Lewis defeated Rex Maxwell, 152, Odessa and Rijoias stopped Joe Vasquez, 127, Waco on a technical knockout at 1:47 of the third round.

T. N. T. ?

SEE WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

Plains Electric Co.

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George Washington — whose ideals give us guidance — whose example of fortitude gives us courage — whose historic action gave us freedom. AN INSPIRATION TO FREE MEN THE WORLD OVER.

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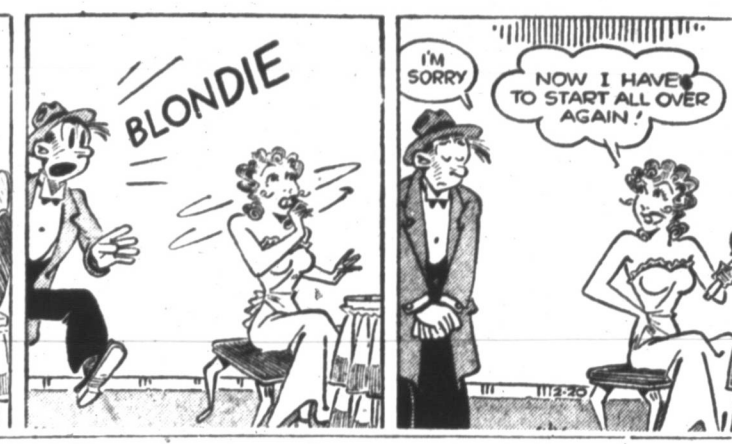
Bank

Member FDIC

Jackson Twins



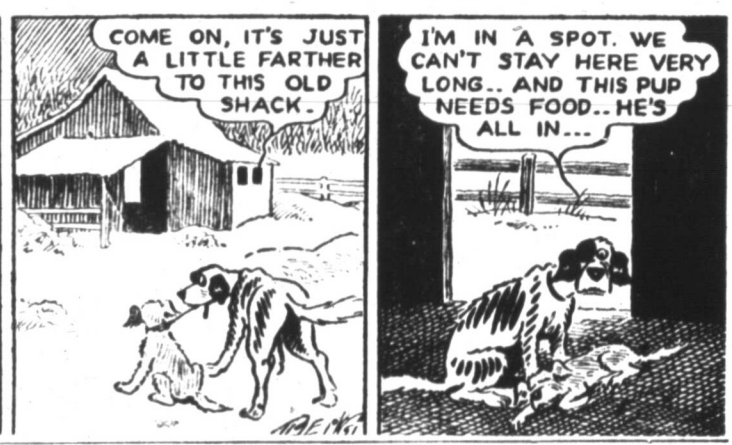
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Mutt & Jeff



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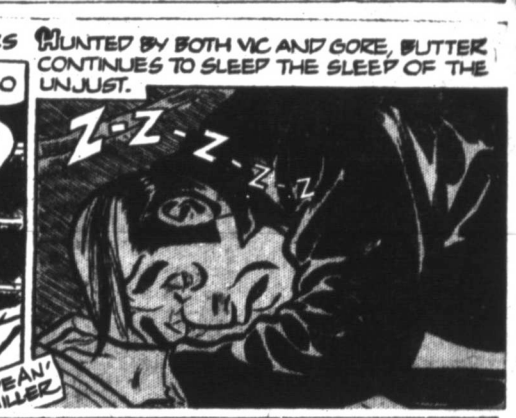
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Penny



Freckles



FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1 CROSSING THE BAR Sunset and evening star. And on clear day for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar...

SAM MORRIS We wish to express our deep gratitude to all those who helped us in so many ways at the time of our bereavement in the loss of our beloved father and grandfather Sam Morris...

PERSONAL 3 ALCOHOLIC Anonymous will meet each Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the County Court Room. Write Box 484 or call 9239.

CARDS! CARDS! CARDS! Closed, Open, For Sale, For Rent, Posted, For Employees Only and others; also scratch pads in various sizes.

PAMPA NEWS Commercial Dept.

6 Monuments 6 ED FORAN MONUMENT CO. 501 E. Harvester. Ph. 1182, Box 62

11 Financial 11 FOR SALE first and second lien notes on Pampa city property. Carrying good interest. Write Box H, c/o Pampa News.

13 Business Opportunity 13 A Real Opportunity Grocery Store and Market. Well stocked. Well located. Owner has other interests. Call 4169 for particulars.

18 Beauty Shops 18 No Better Wave at Any Price "GLOTT'S BEAUTY SHOP" 107 W. Tyler St. Phone 3910

19 Situations Wanted 19 WILL do house cleaning or baby sitting. Phone 2028.

21 Male Help Wanted 21 EDUCATED MAN - Experienced ministry, Christian educational work or public education. Position requires highest character and initiative. Reply fully, give phone. Write Box 1344, care of Pampa News.

22 Female Help Wanted 22 ALBERT WOMAN of character and ideals, with education in religious work or teaching. Fine immediate opportunity with future. Write fully to Miss M. C. Mead, Box 222, Pampa, Texas.

28 Mechanics Wanted 28 NEED auto mechanic to operate shop. Good location, good housing. Shop and tools furnished. C. C. Mead, Box 222, Pampa, Texas.

30 Sewing 30 EXPERT sewing of all kinds. Drapes and slip covers made reasonable. 108 Yeager. Ph. 1616W.

35 Plumbing and Heating 35 DES MOORE TIN SHOP Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning. Phone 102. 320 W. Kingsmill

37 Refrigeration 37 Bob Miller, Refrigeration Serv. 112 E. Francis. Phone 1844

40 Moving - Transfer 40 BRUCE & SON Transfer - Storage Years of experience in your guarantee of better service. 916 W. Brown Phone 934

41 Nursery 41 WILL keep your child. Reasonable rates. Call 2827R.

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62 Curtains 62 HAVE YOUR curtains laundered and stretched now. Quick service. Phone 3668. 312 S. Davis.

63 Laundry 63 American Steam Laundry 515 S. Cuyler. Phone 305

64 Office-Store Equipment 84 THE HOME Typewriter Co. will be closed, due to illness. Watch this space for opening date.

66 Upholstering 66 BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Upholstery Shop. 1818 Alcock. Phone 4046.

68 Household Goods 68 Good Used Servels THOMPSON HARDWARE

90 Wanted to Rent 90 WANTED to rent clean 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. Call Buddy Francis at 1468 or 2018.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 ROOM FOR RENT, close in. Men preferred. 303 N. West. Phone 52

94 Will Share 94 WILL share my home with day time employed lady. 1126 S. Wilcox. Ph. 2955W.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Electric refrigeration. Inquire 508 N. Cuyler.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96 ROOM from apartment unfurnished. 412 N. Hazel. Bills paid. Private Bath. Phone 819J.

99 Miscellaneous for Sale 99 FOR SALE - One old field tool house, carpenter's tools, new Delta cutting mill, one electric motor, rubber-tired wheelbarrow, ladder, pipe, large pressure cooker. Call 3292.

70 Musical Instruments 70 THEY'RE HERE! RADIOS! Console, Table Top, Clock Styles. Prices \$15 to \$39.95 OGDEN - JOHNSON

75 Feeds and Seeds 75 Complete Line of Feeds Custom mixing and grinding of bundles and other grains. Molasses, B. 809, or truck load. Vandover Feed Store-Mill 541 S. Cuyler. Phone 792

RED CHAIN FEEDS FOR YOUR EVERY NEED R. & S. EQUIPMENT CO. 501 W. Brown. Phone 3548

77 Live Stock 77 BEAVER County Purebred Beef Cattle Hereford (2 Hereford) (1 Angus) male of female (28 Hereford) (25 Angus) (1 Bull Hereford) Tuesday February 27, 1951 1 p.m. Grand Pavilion, Beaver, Okla. For catalogue write Bud Nelson Secretary, Beaver, Oklahoma.

79 Live Stock 79 BEAVER County Purebred Beef Cattle Hereford (2 Hereford) (1 Angus) male of female (28 Hereford) (25 Angus) (1 Bull Hereford) Tuesday February 27, 1951 1 p.m. Grand Pavilion, Beaver, Okla. For catalogue write Bud Nelson Secretary, Beaver, Oklahoma.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Boys Have Shop For Model Planes STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) - Youngsters in the PAL Model Airplane Club here have their own workshop where they build everything from flying saucers to model airplanes with a seven-foot wingspan. Appreciative mothers note the big models are almost big enough to carry baby brother away.

Court, "Where's Andy?" Court lit another cigaret uneasily and threw her a sidelong glance toward his fiancee. "Andy's sleeping off last night's binge," he said, scowling.

The room, large and square, was a combination sunroom and music room. A grand piano filled the wall corner and a harp stood opposite it across the doorway. An ivory bust of Lavinia, made in the arrogance of her twenties, leered at them from its onyx pedestal in the window area.

Sheriff Lane took the deep chair in front of the north windows facing them. Lisa discovered he had cleverly arranged the lighting to fall revealingly on their every expression. He said: "As I told all of you, this is not an inquest. You will be allowed complete freedom for the funeral tomorrow, but I must remind you that no alcohol will be allowed to leave Hilton until after the inquest, which will be set for sometime next week.

"As you know, Mrs. Grenable was murdered. The police have ascertained beyond doubt the wheel chair was tampered with and the emergency brake saved in half. Right now I want a statement from each of you concerning the connection with the household and your activities the day of Mrs. Grenable's death."

HAVING said what he had to say, the sheriff plucked his hands in his pocket, nodded at Geri Palmer who was apparently taking notes for him, and leaned back in his chair.

Suddenly, Lisa discovered that Sheriff Lane was looking at her. Quickly she repeated what had happened while she and Angus had witnessed the murder.

"Angus Kent took up the story, for it was he who had told Lisa to telephone for help, and he had assisted the doctor and the police in finding Mrs. Grenable's body. With those details established, Lane asked quickly: "Miss Farwell, while you were on Old King Road, or within the boundaries of the Grenable property, did you see anyone nearby prior to, or immediately after the murder?"

(To Be Continued)



Ritson Holiday By Jane Holsinger COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

LISA FARWELL glanced around the room at the others summoned to the scene of the murder of Lavinia Grenable by Sheriff Lane.

The sheriff was a rather ordinary looking man in his early fifties. He was a big man, but he was completely at ease in the atmosphere of the Grenable home. He was new to his office, but he had shaken hands with Lisa's father, who recalled that she had seen him before. Her father had designed the sheriff's new house out near the lake.

Lisa nodded to Marion and Phillip Carson. Marion was Lavinia's only daughter, a rather acid-tongued blonde. A blonde by choice, rather than by nature. Her husband was a heavy, graying man with a look of the city about him.

Lisa recalled the Carsons only once a year at Lavinia's request. It was a strange custom, Court had told her only the other day, that his mother had innovated years before when the family began to break up. Once a year, on some holiday, she ordered them to seek to the nest for a kind of mocking surveillance of their performing and going. "Command performance" Court had said gaily. But this one at Easter had ended in

Lisa felt caught in the web of discord woven by these people in the Grenable house. Watching them, Lavinia's children, her sister, her secretary, she was almost with the tragic look of grief in all of them. And she knew that even to offer sympathy to Court would be like lamenting the passing of a catastrophe.

She looked around for Andrew Grenable and hasteningly asked

Pat Reynolds Prize Winner

Pat Reynolds was awarded a bottle of perfume as first prize winner in the girls division of the most beautiful box contest, Friday night, at the Gray County 4-H Club box supper. Billie Mae Osborne won first in the girls division for the most unusual box. Mrs. C. A. Gatlin of Hopkins won first in the woman's division with the most unusual box and Mrs. Joe Keel had the most beautiful box in the woman's division.

Runners-up were, in the girls most unusual box contest, Letha Rae Smith and Judy Reynolds; and in the most beautiful box division, Marqueta Hall and Margaret Baggerman.

Miss Reynolds' box was in the form of a hat box, complete with ribbons, while Miss Osborne showed a box made in the form of a little house. Mrs. Gatlin brought along a covered wagon, complete with mobile wheels, white wagon cover and fried chicken. This box brought the highest price, \$9.75, and was bought by Gatlin. Mrs. Keel fixed up a box covered with all sorts of gay and colorful ribbons.

The Gray County 4-H Club fettered about \$75 from the sale. Letha Hart, president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, was auctioneer. Recreation was directed by Miss Joy Williams, assistant home demonstration agent and Foster Whaley, assistant county agent. A total of 39 boxes were sold at the supper.

Special entertainment was furnished by the dance studio of Jeanne Willingham. The dancers were directed by Mrs. Roy Hall. An estimated 125 persons attended the box supper.



BALANCING THE FAMILY BUDGET—A Haitian family walks along a Port-au-Prince street balancing huge wicker hamper baskets atop heads which they hope to sell by day's end.

65 Men Sent For Physicals

Local Board 52, U. S. Selective Service mustered 65 of its 88 men quota for pre-induction physical examinations Monday morning in the court house.

Of the 23 not on hand, 11 had previously enlisted in the Air Force, Navy or Marine Corps. The remaining 12 either enlisted in another branch of the service or just failed to show up, draft officials said. If any of these did join other services a report on them has not yet been received by the local office.

The group left shortly after 10 a. m. by bus for Amarillo and returned Monday night.

New Harvester Windrows Grain

RALEIGH, N. C. — A new type harvester windrows grain and allows it to dry before threshing. After drying, the windrowed grain is picked up with a regular forage harvester, chopped and blown into self-unloading wagons which carry the straw to the threshing.

Agricultural engineers at North Carolina State College here say the main advantage of the new method is that it results in better quality grain because the moisture content is lower.

Light microscopes cannot show objects less than four-millionths of an inch in size.

Ex-Sportswriter McLeMore Returns To Baseball Today

By HENRY McLEMORE
This makes me as different as a coon barking up a tree at a dog, but I'm halfway going to take up the cudgels in defense of Happy Chandler today.

I say halfway because my defense will not concern itself with what kind of a baseball commissioner he is or isn't. I will leave that up to the owners of major league teams, all blameless men, I am sure.

For all I know Happy (and what an unfortunate nickname for a man shooting for the top brackets) may not know the difference between a hit-and-run and Ladies Day, or an intentional pass and the keystone sack.

My defense will center around Happy's defense of a \$65,000-a-year job. Actually, he is fighting for much more than that, because the baseball commissioner always gets a ten year contract which runs the \$65,000 into a noble awe-inspiring sum of \$650,000.

Add to that what he gets for expenses and you have a bundle of dough that even Midway wouldn't use for a doornail.

That's more than dough—that's a fairly good-sized bakery. I don't know the financial status of the newspapermen who are rapping Happy from home, but to center field for up to hang on to such money, I can surely speak for my

I once hit a B&G sandwich shop manager in the nose in an effort to hang on to an \$18-a-week job. Now if the B&G had been paying me the sort of money baseball is paying Happy I am quite sure I would have hit not only the manager of the branch peanut and butter emporium, but I would have made a bomb and planted it under the house of the president of the whole shebang.

Nobody blames a mother bear for fighting for her cubs, do they? Well, you can buy an acre of cubs for \$65,000. So why get mad at Happy? Happy and Mrs. Happy have cubs, so what's wrong with his trying to protect them?

The major league owners are now casting about for a man to succeed Happy. Up until now they have combed Who's Who and come up with everybody from ex-president Hoover to the late Nicholas Murray Butler.

Gov. Warren of California, James A. Farley, Stewart Symington, J. Edgar Hoover, Well, none most of the top ranking men in the country and you have the full list.

If baseball is the national game, and has its roots sunk deep in every American's heart, does it need a headline to govern it? And why

it have to pay a rajah's fee to a man to do the job? The job consists of doing practically nothing as every baseball fan knows. The work is done by the owner's assistant, usually a lawyer with a weakness for \$100,000 a year and a four-hour

The National League, when it needed a president quite a few years ago, turned to Ford Frick, a baseball writer of talent, charm and character. The National League didn't beat the headlines for a man to run it, Frick knew the game, loved it, and since the day he took office has done a magnificent job.

Why not Frick for the commissioner's job? He is my choice by eight lengths, to use a baseball expression.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Venezuelan Slides Kill Nine Persons

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Floods and landslides, touched off by a 48-hour downpour, killed at least nine persons in this capital and its seaport of La Guaira over the weekend. Three other persons were missing.

Landslides cut the railway and the 23-mile mountain highway between Caracas and the port. Two miles from the latter high water also isolated the International Airport.

WTSC Band To Open Tour

CANYON — (WTNS) — West Texas State's concert band will be in White Deer, Monday, February 26 to play at the White Deer high school on the first day of its annual spring tour. The organization, directed by M. J. Newman, will present concerts in Amarillo, White Deer, Panhandle, Borger, Phillips, Canadian, Shamrock, Wellington, Paducah, Childress and Memphis before they returned to the campus.

Other than the regular concert program, the band will feature soloists William Latson, Amarillo, trombone; Clair Mollenhoff, Waverly, Iowa, cornet; and Hurselene Journey-McCarthy, Amarillo, piano.

Eight students from the Pampa area will accompany the concert band on the tour. Pampans are Roberta Nicholson, clarinet; Larry Rhodes, cornet; Dan Stallings, baritone; Don Byars, David Plank and Ray Wells, bass. Other area students are LaDonna O'Neal, McLean, flute; and Bill Boston, McLean, saxophone.

Load Of Hay Hits Street

CANADIAN — (Special) — The shifting of about one third of a big load of baled alfalfa was the cause of a "lucky accident" here at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Ray Bishop, driver of the semi-trailer load of hay enroute from Kinsley, Kans., to San Angelo, was approaching the signal light at Main Street when the shifting hay slipped from the load depositing 107 bales directly in front of the post office door.

Due to the early hour there were no people on the sidewalk and the usual row of parked cars was missing. Only one car, belonging to Charlie Callaway, was in the area at the time and it was not damaged although a few bales came to rest against the car. Nothing was injured except the driver's feelings.

The nations which produce the oil are, in order of importance, the United States, Russia, Venezuela and Iran.



ADDS HER TWENTY-FIRST CHILD—Mrs. Lulu McFarland of Greeley, Colo., really needs the adding machine to keep count of her family. She's holding Velma Lee, her twenty-first child in 26 years of marriage. Only 43, Mrs. McFarland weighs a trim 130 pounds. The 21 children are wonderful, she says, but 21—"well, that's overdoing it."

Dick Hughes On Committee

R. G. "Dick" Hughes, prominent Southwest home builder and developer, with headquarters in Pampa, has been named to the 13-man executive committee of the National Association of Home Builders, according to an announcement by W. P. "Bill" Atkinson, NAHB president from Midwest City, Okla.

In addition to his executive committee assignments, Hughes will direct the activities of the 20 NAHB regional vice presidents. This group will concern itself with membership and public relations activities of the 19,500 member builder association.

Hughes was elected secretary of the NAHB at the recent national convention of the NAHB in Chicago. He will play a vital role in directing 1951 activities of the organized home building industry. The NAHB has 185 affiliated local associations, with twelve in Texas. He will spend much of his time this year in the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the NAHB.

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COMET RICE 2 LB. BOX 37c

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SEASIDE LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 29c

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BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. 43c

Ideal Food Store SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER



JOYFUL SONG—Martha Wright, young Duvall, Wash., actress, has something to sing about in New York after being named to replace Mary Martin on June 1 in starring role of Nellie Forbush in Broadway production of "South Pacific."

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