

General MacArthur Planning Visit To Texas -- Will Make Two Talks

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES
PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers from Pecos Valley westward. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains.

VOL. 50--NO. 35

AP Leased Wire

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 8 Cents
Sundays 10 Cents

Need Is Close At Hand: Attorney Declares Airport Can Be Had If Bond Is Defeated

"Gray County can still have an airport even if the May 26 bond election is defeated," Atty. Aaron Sturgeon told a group of East Pampa property owners at a mass meeting held last night in Woodrow Wilson School.

Sturgeon, named chairman of the newly created East Pampa Property Owners Assn. amplified statements which he told the group he made in a letter to The Pampa Daily News in sounding his keynote address declaring the present E. Browning site an unsatisfactory site from an economical and safety standpoint.

"Sturgeon's letter to The News appears on today's editorial page. 'I am not organically opposed to an airport for Gray County,' he said, adding:

"A need for an airport in Gray County is close at hand. For those of us who live out here realize the dangers that exist if a motor comes out on a take-off or a landing. I have personally seen the times when some of those planes barely made it over the house tops."

"The chairman, going into the economical end of the \$288,500 airport improvement controversy, declared:

"There is little question that if the airport is relocated, the present site can be turned into a new residential area which in turn will improve our town, add to the overall business picture, and draw new businesses to Pampa."

Sturgeon also looked on the future of the airport declaring it

Bradley Warns Russia Might Move In Iran

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley said today "there is danger of the Russians moving into Iran and starting another aggression."

Bradley made the statement in reply to questions by Senator Brewster (R-Me) at the Senate's inquiry into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Brewster asked Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, what consideration the chiefs have been giving "to the apparent imminence of trouble in Iran," with relation to the desirability of ending the Korean war.

"Well, of course," Bradley replied, "the longer the problem in Korea keeps up, the less we are prepared to meet any movement anywhere else. I would prefer not to say as to Iran, because I am not sure that was too much application in our case."

"There is a danger, of course, of the Russians moving into Iran and starting another aggression. Whether or not that is any more dangerous than Yugoslavia or Indo-China or some other place, I am not prepared to say; but certainly it is a point of danger and we would like to be in a better position to meet any further aggression if it occurred."

Iran currently is potentially a trouble spot because of a dispute between the Iranian government and the British over Iran's oil fields. They have been under long term lease to a British company.

The oil fields have long been of strategic importance. They supply much of Europe's needs.

At the outset, Brewster asked questions about U. S. military aid to the Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa.

Bradley testified the decision to send U. S. military aid to Formosa was made last August and the first deliveries were in November.

It was not brought out whether the August decision was before or after MacArthur sent a letter that month to a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars stressing the strategic importance of Formosa to the U. S.

President Truman ordered MacArthur to withdraw the letter.

And last week, the White House said Mr. Truman had considered dismissing MacArthur and on ever since that letter.

Bradley said about \$10,000,000 worth of equipment was furnished the Nationalists on Formosa last November. He added that an aid program totaling over \$300,000,000 has been recommended to date.

Commies Retreating Under Counterattack

City Builders Lay Plans To Halt 'Growing Pains'

Sidestep Defense Area Declaration

Pampa's "growing pains" will be thwarted by local home builders, it was decided at a meeting Tuesday night when a group met to discuss the housing shortage here.

Side-stepping the issue that would declare Pampa a defense area, the group of contractors and builders pointed out that sufficient materials and carpenters are available here. Seven builders were said to be starting houses now, one contemplating building 25.

The group, working to give Pampa more housing, urged the relaxing restrictions on building requirements.

Ray Cantrell, local architect, who attended the Memphis, Tenn., housing conference this month, made a report on what that city has done to relieve the housing shortage.

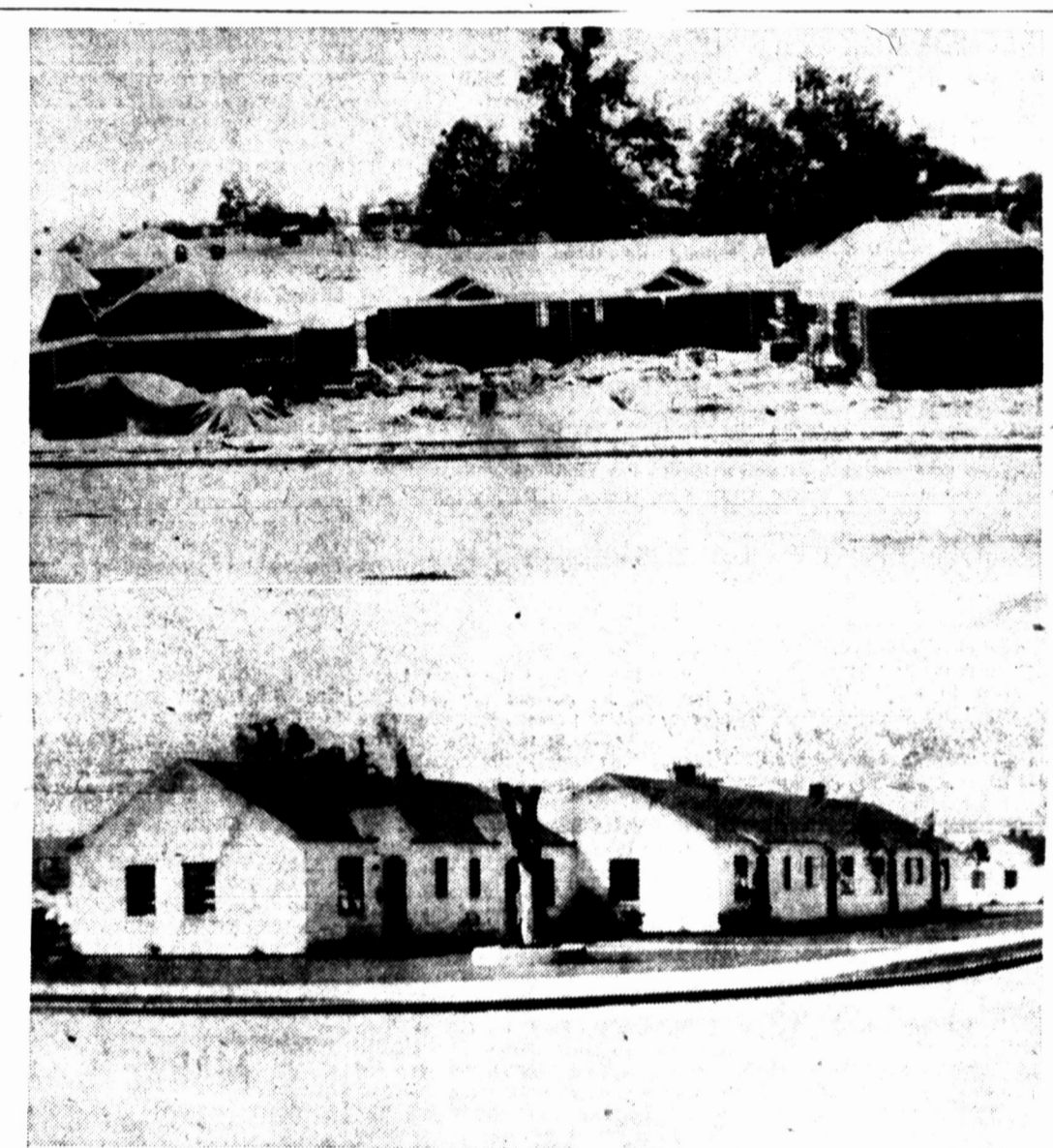
Cantrell explained that the Memphis project was done under the House Bill 207, FHA rental program. The project was evaluated by the capitalization method, that is, commitments were decided on the basis of rental return rather than total cost.

In Memphis, the low cost units were rented from \$33.50 to \$47.50 for three and four room units. Cantrell pointed out that the Memphis project fell short of the FHA building requirements in many ways (less storage and cabinet space, no bedroom specifications, asphalt shingles for roofing).

It is hoped the government will relax building specifications here if Pampa builders desire to construct a low cost project on a "little better standard" than Memphis did. The case is being presented to the Fort Worth FHA office now.

A survey by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce showed a total of 53 apartments for rent, some two- and three-room, and about 25 houses for rent, including two- and three-room dwellings.

Pampa builders, in assuring that they can take care of the demand, (See BUILDERS, Page 2)



THIS FOR PAMPA? These pictures show scenes from a low-cost housing project in Memphis, Tenn., where Ray Cantrell, local architect, attended a conference this month. FHA building specifications for this project were considerably lower than the standards here, but there is a possibility that FHA requirements here can be relaxed some to allow a low-cost housing on a little higher standard.

Allies Slash Over 80-Mile Korean Front

TOKYO — (AP) — Communist troops retreated along an 80-mile front in Korea today before northward thrusting allied tanks and infantry.

The U. S. 10th Corps opened a counterattack across the east central front and gained up to three and one-half miles. The attacking force included the Second Infantry and First Marine Divisions. They recaptured Hangey, key road center.

From Munsan in the far west to Pungnam in the east-central sector, the Reds were pulling back.

On the eastern front, allied forces slashing through rugged mountains cut off the spearhead of the last Red offensive force of their second spring drive. The allies seized a key pass on the Communist supply route to Chinese troops fighting 25 miles south of the Red Korean border for control of the main trans-Korean highway in that area.

On the west central front, an allied spokesman said Red forces were making "hasty but orderly" withdrawals.

In the far west, South Korean troops pushed within four miles of the Red Korean border.

The valiant U. S. Second Division led Wednesday's big UN counterattack across 20 miles of the east-central front.

Tanks led American infantrymen back into Hangey, key highway junction, 13 miles south of the border.

The tanks and doughboys drove into shattered Chinese remnants after planes and massed artillery paved the way with a tree-shattering bombardment. Red forces withdrew 8 miles. Communist forces fought delaying actions to cover the retreat.

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander who ordered the counterattack, said it "has made excellent progress." He said the Chinese took "such a beating on our front" they are "being forced to withdraw."

The Red retreat was more rapid on the adjoining west-central sector. Advancing American tanks and infantrymen reported little opposition.

Attacking leathernecks rescued six wounded Americans who had lived through six nightmarish days in a pretty little valley that (See ALLIES, Page 2)

Condition Improved For Beating Victim

The condition of 16-year-old Darwin Malone, who was beaten in a fight Monday night, is "much improved," his doctor said today.

The youth, suffering a brain concussion, was in serious danger, but took a change for the better about 3 p.m. yesterday and has steadily improved.

One teenager being held in connection with the fight said the fight was prearranged.

"My brother and Darwin got into an argument Monday afternoon, so we decided we meet that night and I would have it out with Darwin," the youth said.

The two boys met at Four Corners on the Borger Highway, and the fight that ensued was watched by four other teenagers. The boy being held insists that he alone beat the Malone boy.

Sheriff's Dept. representatives report that the road at Four Corners is not paved, but has a hard surface. They believe continual beating against the road caused the concussion, and that no weapons were used.

No bond has been set on the boy who is being held by authorities.

The Malone boy has not been moved, even for X-rays, and officers have not heard his account of the beating. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Malone, 1428 E. Francis.

"This has upset our citizens

Ben Guill Speaks At Estelline

Ben Guill, former Republican representative, spoke Friday to the Estelline High School seniors in their commencement exercises.

He told his audience to be vigilant in preservation of freedom and warned against apathy and disregard of national immortality.

Tri-County Group Told Finances Big Factor On Highway

Members of the Gray, Roberts, and Ochiltree County Highway 70 delegations were on their way home from Austin today after requesting the State Highway Commission to rush completion of the Pampa - Perryton Road.

The group appeared before the commission Tuesday morning to plead the case for State Highway 70, now under construction. G. S. "Pinky" Vineyard served as spokesman for the group.

D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, told Vineyard speed depended mostly on finances with current plans calling for completion of the project by the end of 1953, at the latest.

"Looking at the possible shortages of steel and other materials, bridging the Canadian River will be a tough project," Greer added. The bridge is to be constructed after completion of the highway, Greer indicated.

Former Pampan Dies In Houston

Funeral services for Jack C. Jones, 45, former Pampan, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Settegast Kalf Funeral Home in Houston. Interment will be in the Forest Park Cemetery, Houston.

Jones died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was district pipeline superintendent for the Humble Oil Co. here in 1939 and 1940, when he was transferred to Odessa, in Odessa, he served his assistant division superintendent of the West Texas Division.

He became superintendent of field operations for the company in 1949 and general superintendent in 1950.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Griffith, New Haven, Conn.; a son, Jimmy Jones, Houston and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Lulkin.

State Investigator Claims Dam Is In Serious Condition

Lake McClellan's spillway is in "serious condition," Ivan Stout, State Board of Water Engineers reported this morning following an investigation of the dam yesterday afternoon.

The engineer, coming here from Austin, reported three-quarters of the spillway broken out by the swirling waters.

Stout also said erosion around the spillway was widespread and serious; the dam could not stand another high water level.

According to his findings, the water gouted out a large section of the spillway where it bends to the right by water rushing at it in a straight stream and hurling over the side.

Although there is no water

Just arrived! Complete stock Heisey's Crystal. Lewis Hdw.

Tension Mounts In Teheran As Moslems Vow Holy War

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — Tension mounted today in crisis-torn Tehran after some 30,000 Moslems — hooping the United States and Britain — vowed yesterday to wage holy war if need be to nationalize the nation's rich oil resources.

An air of crisis gripped the Iranian capital as police and troops, on a 24 hour alert, patrolled the streets in trucks and horseback. A dozen tanks roamed the city, ready for action.

A resolution declaring "strong hatred" of the United States and Britain was passed at a rally at yesterday's mass rally, called by Moslem religious leaders and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's national bloc.

The cheering reached fever pitch when black-bearded Chams Ghannatabadi, leader of the militant Mujaheddin Islam (Fighters for Islam), declared:

"All loyal Moslems will throw the British bandits into the Persian Gulf, if they do not leave the country."

Thousands of Moslem religious banners were waved in approval when another speaker, Parliament Member Hosein Masaki, declared a recent statement by the U. S. State Department was "a stab in the back of the Iranian nation."

Gen. M'Arthur Due Visit To Texas

(By The Associated Press)

General MacArthur will come to Texas next month for addresses at Houston and Austin.

Glenn McCarthy, Houston oilman and industrialist, announced the five-star general's acceptance of the invitation.

McCarthy's announcement that MacArthur will address a joint session of the Texas Legislature at Austin June 13 caught the legislature by surprise. There is some question whether the legislature, in the normal course of events, would be in session that late.

MacArthur's oral speech will be a flag day address at 11 a.m. June 14 in the 70,000-seat Houston Stadium at Rice Institute, McCarthy said.

At Austin, Gov. Allan Shivers said he had just been informed of MacArthur's acceptance of the invitation to address the joint session. The governor, obviously surprised, declined to comment further.

Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos said, however, that Shivers had asked him tentatively to make arrangements for MacArthur's visit. Smith was trying this morning to reach McCarthy to find out more about the matter.

Reuben Senterfitt, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, said he had not been informed of the impending visit until the Houston story was shown to him. Asked if he could predict whether the Legislature still would be in session June 12, Senterfitt smiled and said "not today."

The Legislature had hoped to wind up its present session soon, but House refusal yesterday of a compromise tax bill delayed the windup indefinitely.

McCarthy has been in frequent telephone contact during the last

When Yardstick Worked Out: City Employees Due Increase In Salary

All but seven city employees are destined to receive pay increases when "a fair and equitable" yardstick can be worked out, and an increased revenue obtained to meet the increased cost.

"Since the city cannot afford to grant a flat 10 percent across-the-board pay boost to all city employees and keep within an expected \$1600 added revenue from a 10 percent increase in water rates, a sliding formula will have to be worked out," City Manager Dick Pepin told the commission yesterday.

The discussion on meeting the pay hike requirements with increased water rates consumed all but a few minutes of the commission's time Tuesday morning.

Pepin estimated an overall 10 percent boost would cost the city an additional \$2,400 per month and only \$1600 to meet it.

Of the seven employees not scheduled for increases, Pepin enumerated only himself, City Attorney Bob Gordon, and City Secretary Ed Vicars, but went no further.

The commission, by not mentioning it, bypassed approval of any resolution or ordinance this week on raising municipal water rates. The increase may be approved either by resolution or ordinance, and may be passed at one meeting, if necessary.

The resolution, or ordinance, probably will be passed after the pay increases for the city's approximate 120 employees is decided. This action is expected next week.

In the meantime, Pepin will take each of the individual salaries (See EMPLOYEES, Page 2)

Jimmy L. Hunter Returning Home On Rotation Plan

Cpl. Jimmy L. Hunter, who has been with the 2nd Division for nine months in Korea, is one of the first Pampa soldiers to return home in the new rotation system.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scanlon, 1209 Duncon.

He arrived in San Francisco Tuesday morning and will leave Thursday for Pampa. He will stop in Los Angeles to visit his sister, Janette, and will arrive in Pampa this weekend.

Hunter is a graduate of Pampa High School with the class of 1948. He saw action with the 2nd Division, when they were trapped in the Chongjin Reservoir in November.

He will spend 20 days in Pampa time in Oklahoma with his grandparents, his two brothers,



JIMMY L. HUNTER

Rosary Services Today, Thursday For R. M. Manning

Rosary services will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday for Robert Michael Manning, 61, at the Orndel - Carmichael Funeral Home. The funeral service will be at 9 a.m. Friday at the Holy Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Frank Kunz officiating.

Survivors include two brothers, Henry Manning, Lyons, Kan., and Fred Manning, Ellcottville, N. Y.

Mr. Manning was found dead Monday in the garage of his home. His death was termed suicide.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Guy Hibler Voted McLean Councilman

McLEAN (Special) — Guy Hibler, owner of the McLean Auto Supply, was elected councilman Tuesday in a special election to replace E. J. Lander, who was elected mayor in the April 3 election.

Lander's term was to expire in a year as councilman.

Hibler was the only candidate running in the election. Thirty-one votes were cast with one write-in for Vernon Woods.

That during a tornado out of the cloud late Sunday afternoon on the Gene Herron farm a mile west of McLean, a 16-penny nail was driven through a cow's ear. The top of their barn was blown off but no damage came to the house, where the Herrons sat calmly during the storm.

WE HEARD ...

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Germans Laud Schools In U.S.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —(AP)—Five observers from the western zone of Germany, here to attend the National Convention of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, said they were enthusiastic about the American school system.

"It would be wonderful if we could introduce your methods into our schools," said Dr. Richard Ennsen of Weisbaden, who is attached to the West Germany Ministry of Economics. "But we

are too handicapped by the lack of money, teachers and school buildings."

The Germans, who have been visiting schools along the east coast under the sponsorship of the State Department, pleaded for closer contact between the children of American occupation forces and the German youngsters.

"Schools in some parts of the occupied zone have been taken over for use by children of American forces," Dr. Ennsen said. "We do not see why American and German children could not use the same buildings."

"Perhaps language difficulty would make it impossible for the children to study in the same classrooms, but surely they could

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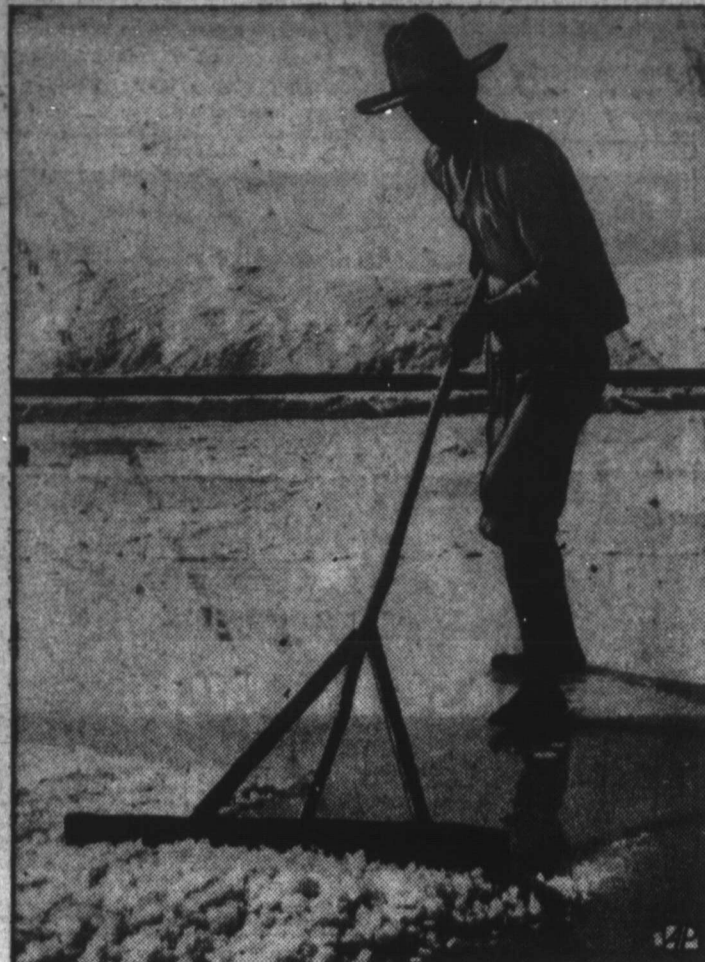
PAGE 3

use the playgrounds and other equipment together. "This would improve the relations between the American and German children and their families."

Other members of the German group was Mrs. Elizabeth Hartmann, Trubenhausen, and Mrs.

Hanna Henrichvark, Hans Neubauer and Mrs. Gertrud Sieghold, all of Bremerhaven. They are scheduled to fly back to Frankfurt next month.

Eastern Ecuador is undeveloped and stretches into the Amazon jungles.



TROPICAL SALT FIELD—A worker at Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico, gathers a layer of crystals after tons of Caribbean salt sea water, sluiced into pools a foot deep, are allowed to dehydrate under the tropical sun, producing commercial salt.

British Socialites Aiding Peers In Historic Museums

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's Socialist government certainly is a political enigma, as witness its announcement that it is prepared to give monetary aid to gentry who live in stately mansions and are able financially to maintain these "national heritages."

Of course the desire to preserve fine old historic mansions is quite understandable. But how do the "gentry" fit into the picture? Do they also rank as "national heritages"?

The answer to this in effect is "yes." That is to say, the peerages originally are granted as recognition of ability and worth

and service. The government looks on titles as monuments.

Moreover, there is the highly important fact that a part of the government rests in the peerage — the House of Lords. The Socialists themselves are determined to maintain the peerage, and the King has created numerous lords at the request of the present government.

As a matter of fact both the Conservative and the Labour (Socialist) Parties are agreed that, while certain reforms are needed in the House of Lords, it shall remain based on the peerage.

However, the idea is to streamline the upper house by making the membership elective instead of automatic to all peers as at present. This naturally would eliminate a considerable amount of "deadwood" and inactive membership.

As I have reported in previous columns, many of Britain's nobility and landed gentry have fallen on evil days because of terrific taxation. Great estates have had to be broken up to meet death duties. In some cases where an estate has changed hands twice within a short time because of deaths it has been virtually wiped out.

The country is filled with ancient and historic castles and fine old mansions. In many cases the present owners live in a couple of rooms or so, and earn a living by acting as guides to tourists.

Many years ago Britain created a national trust to protect its historic monuments, like the mansions and castles, and its public parks. So the Socialist government, feeling that these places are indeed a national heritage, has announced that destitute gentry who can't afford to maintain the more stately of the heritages, can apply for cash loans from the treasury.

Ask a British Socialist (as I did) whether he sees any inconsistency in his party taking such an attitude towards the peerage and he will shake his head, with the quip: "It's a good answer to communism, old chap."



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VACATION NEEDS SALE

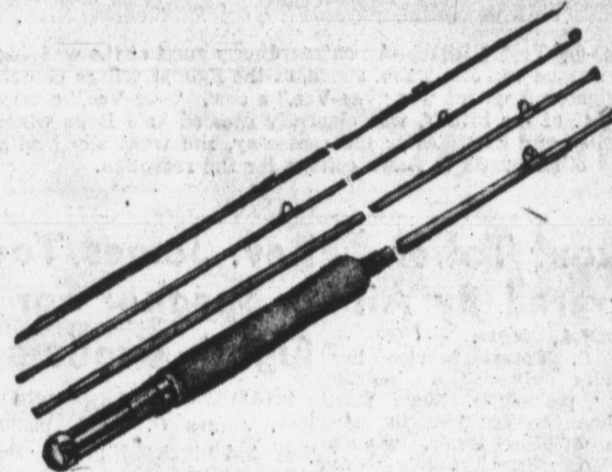


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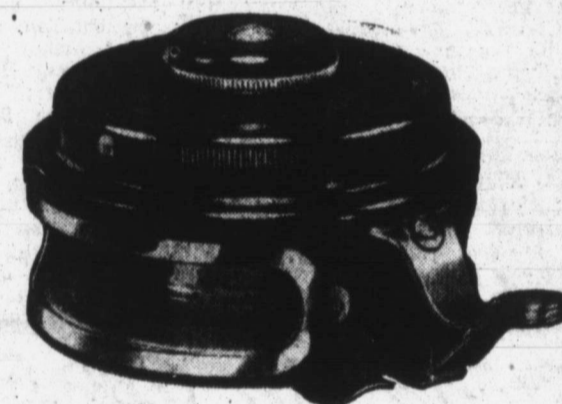
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SALE, REG. 19.45 SARAN PLASTIC COVERS

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17⁹⁷

Reg. 19.95 Best Fiber sedan. 14.44

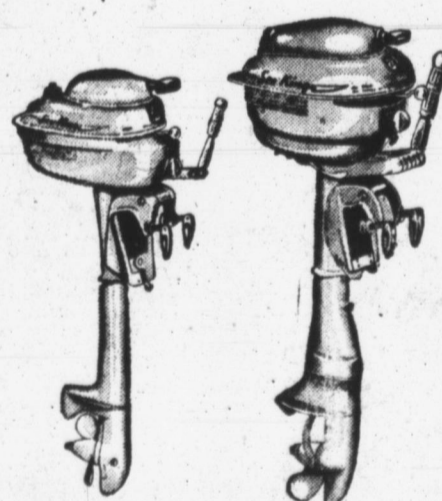


SALE, 24-MONTH GUARANTEE

Power packed for trouble-free driving 45 plates, 100 ampere-hour capacity. Equals or exceeds most original equipment, yet costs dollars less. Save.

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Exchange



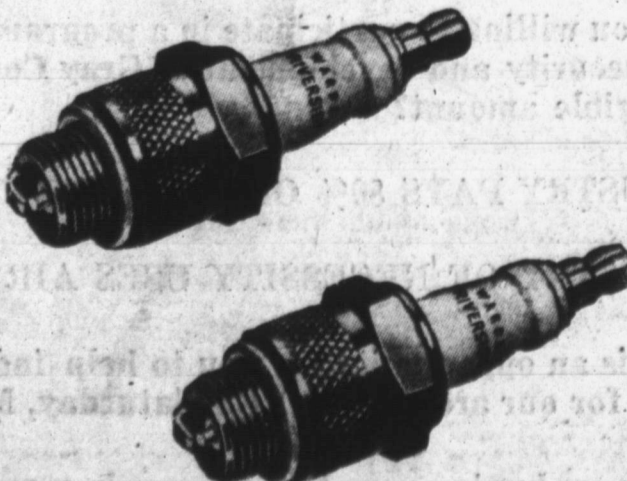
SEA KING DELUXE NEUTRAL "5"

Neutral gear for complete control of your boat! Automatic rewind starter; 360° full pivot reverse.

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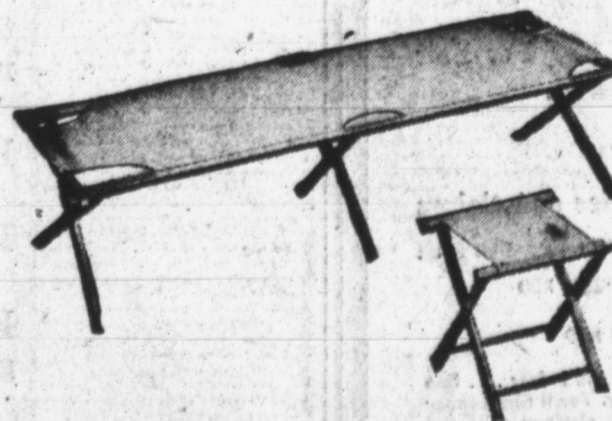
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Guaranteed as long as long and perform as well as any plug made regardless of price. Will give your car new pep and power. Saves gas. Buy now.

37[¢]



REG. 5.95 FOLDING CAMP COT

Use it for camping trips or as an extra bed. Heavy, selected hardwood frame; sturdy white duck cover.

5.47

Reg. 89¢ Folding Camp Stool... 77¢



REG. 2.39 1-GAL. CAMP JUG

Insulated to keep liquids hot or cold. One-pc. liner; enameled metal jacket.

2.17

Reg. 1.29 Pint Vacuum Bottle—Aluminum drinking-cup top... 1.17



FRIEND OF THE BRIDE—An extraordinary guest at the wedding of Ada Teague and Jim Tubb, above, at the Falmer village church near Brighton, England, was "Vee-Vee," a cow. "Vee-Vee," a very special pet of the bride's, was elegantly dressed in a large white satin collar and bow. After the ceremony, she went along with other guests to Ada's cottage for the reception.

Though Wife Gains 15 Pounds, She Says She Lunches Lightly

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — When a man is first married, he comes home from his day's work and says: "Well, honey, what did you have for lunch?"

"Oh, just a smidgeon of tuna fish on a lettuce leaf," replied the little lady.

"That all?" says the husband, feeling gully because he himself had pig knuckles, sauerkraut, potatoes, bread and butter, apple pie and beer. "Now, honey you just got to eat more or you'll fade away—like an old soldier. I'm worried about you."

The little lady gives a fluttering invitation of a dying swan, an answer: "Oh, don't you worry your head about me while you're at the office. I eat enough. But it's no fun cooking for one, and I'd just rather snack in the middle of the day — and wait until you get home — we can enjoy a real meal together."

A wife can get away with this air of marital sacrifice for as long as five years if she is an able actress. And I have yet to see a wife that isn't able, in moments of stress, to make Ethel Barrymore look like a gawky schoolgirl playing a walk-on role.

But sooner or later the husband, though his love runs deep as a river, is going to have his doubts. He is just going to plain disbelief that the little lady lunches on nothing but "an itty-bitty bite of tuna fish on a lettuce leaf."

For one thing, she isn't the little lady she was when he married her. She's picked up about fifteen or twenty pounds. "Let's see," he begins to muse. "I see what she eats at breakfast, and I see what she eats at night for dinner. She just pecks at her food. Well, then where'd she pick up all that extra weight? It must be at lunch."

Now, for a man, that is pretty sound and crafty reasoning. The disillusioned husband goes on to draw this mental conclusion: "Tuna fish and lettuce—heck! She must be eating a whale and half the front lawn every day while I'm at work."

Envy probably prompts him to this thought. For by now the poor fellow has gotten ulcers trying to earn her a living, and all he himself has for lunch is two vitamin pills, three liver and old iron capsules and a glass of skim milk.

His next problem is to find out what his not-so-little-as-she-was lady really wolfs down for lunch. Here his pliant male intelligence is of no avail; he can never hope to match her female cunning. He will never find out — for sure.

If he checks the refrigerator in the morning and at nightfall remarks that half a roast chicken is missing, she has a ready answer:

"That Mrs. Zilch dropped by for lunch, dear. My, how that woman can eat! I never saw the like."

"What'd you have?" he mumbles.

"Oh, the usual — a dab of tuna fish, a little lettuce," she says. "You know I'm never gory at lunchtime."

And it does no good to check the throwaways in the garbage can. She'll empty down the incinerator before it comes home—every time.

One husband told me that, struck by a sudden chill, he came home at mid-day once without bothering to phone his wife. He insists that she and a group of other wives were on their haunches in the living room around a freshly roasted ox. He said they were throwing freshly gnawed thigh bones over their shoulders and chortling to each other:

"It's a woman's world. Wouldn't you hate to be a man, girls, and have to go to a stuffy old office every day?"

Miniature Writing Aids Auctioneering

CENTRALIA, Ill. — (AP) — George Borum's son, George, is the youngest graduate auctioneer in the country. At 14, he can duplicate almost all of his father's talents.

In his impressive string of hobbies, the elder Borum has developed the ability of miniature writing, fancy penmanship, card carving, "flourish" drawing, chalk talk, sketching with both hands simultaneously, copying signatures, wood carving and painting.

He learned auctioneering through rice writing. The head of an auctioneering school sent for an inscribed grain of rice. Borum sent it with a letter expressing interest in the auctioneering trade.

The auctioneer responded with: "Teach me to write on a grain of rice, and I'll teach you auctioneering."

Personally, I think this husband has exaggerated somewhat—but he is the only one I know who claims he ever really found out what wives have for lunch.

I doubt if they roast full-grown oxen very often for their noon-time snacks. But they probably do that about as often as they lunch on "just a teeny-weeny bit of cold tuna fish on half a lettuce leaf."

Flying Marines Now Smoke In Comfort

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA — (AP) — To smoke or not to smoke has long been a question bothering Marine aviators, since their single-seat fighter-bombers had no facility for disposing of ashes.

But now makers of the Corsair (Chance Vought) has solved the problem by installing not only an ash tray, but a cigarette lighter to help pilots soothe ja'ed nerves on the way home from a combat strike.

The new cockpit fixture replaces the time-tested method of opening the canopy and allowing the slipstream to carry away ashes. The freezing Korean weather made this another stop-gap measure high-ly impractical.

110,000 ACRES

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JULY 3, 1951

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★

Lookout Tower Delivered By Air

MISSOULA, Mont. — (AP) — The U. S. Forest Service has successfully delivered a lookout tower by parachute. More than 130 timbers, to be used in construction of the tower, were dropped on Bear Mountain 54 air miles southwest of here in the Selway Wilderness area.

Forest Service officials said it was the first time timbers as long as 20 feet had been dropped by air in the service's growing aerial program. A twin-engine Douglas DC-3 made three trips over the mountain to drop the lumber. The total weight was 9,200 pounds.

The Boston Red Sox were once called the "Somersets." That was back in 1901. Their owner's name was Charles W. Somers and that's how the nickname came into being. Other nicknames of the Boston club prior to 1907 were the Puritans and the Plymouth Rocks.

Rev. James Todd Is Speaker For Eighth Graders

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Rev. James O. Todd, pastor of the Shamrock First Baptist church, delivered the commencement address to the eighth grade graduates of the Shamrock Junior High at the Clarke auditorium Monday morning.

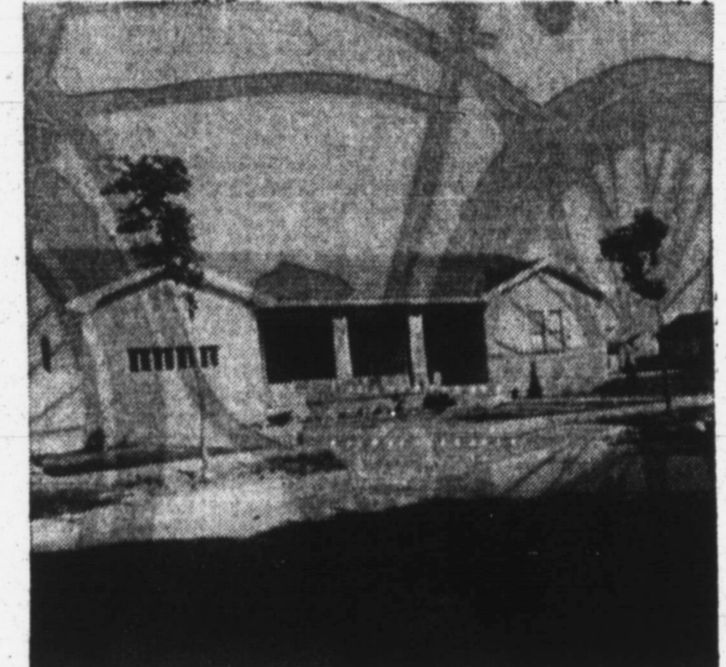
Arthur Wells, junior high principal, announced the following program:

Processional, Mary Catherine Setzler; invocation, Dean Foshee; salutory, Carolyn Dodgen; class history, Virginia Greenhill; class prophecy, Frederika Abbott; class will, Gayle Patrick; piano solo, Frances Bechtol; valedictory, Molly Kay Mayfield; address, Rev. Todd; presentation of diplomas, Principal Arthur Wells; benediction, Rev. Tracey Hopper, Christian church pastor; recessional, Mary Catherine Setzler.

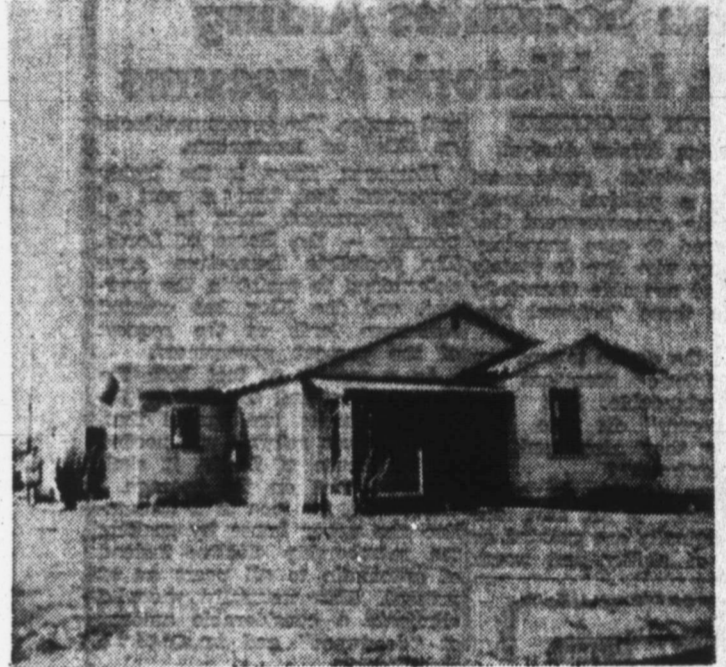
Molly K. Mayfield, valedictorian, took the scholastic honors with an average of 96.06. The salutatorian, Carolyn Dodgen, was next with 96.15. Ten others landed in the exclusive honor list of those averaging 90 or better. Wells reports.

For a Beautiful Lawn, Use SOIL BOOSTER FERTILIZER 80-lb. bag \$3.20—\$83.20 per ton Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

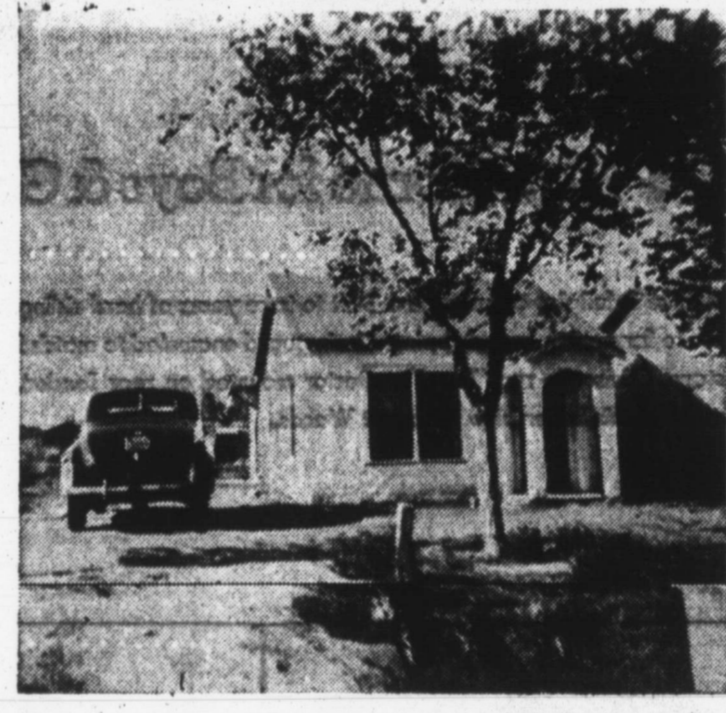
DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE HOMES?



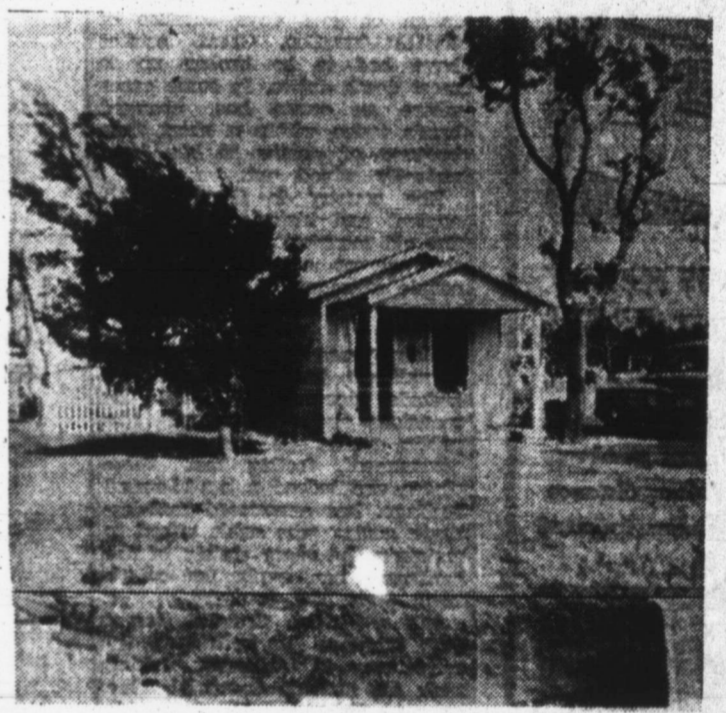
No. 1 - 500 N. NELSON



No. 2 - 1201 E. FRANCIS



No. 3 - 733 E. ALBERT



No. 4 - 1015 S. SUMNER

Here is how the Proposed Airport Improvement Bond Issue would affect County Taxes on the homes shown above:

HOUSE NO. 1—
500 N. Nelson
County Val. \$1500 - Tax \$1.05

HOUSE NO. 3—
733 E. Albert
County Val. \$20 - Tax 1.4c

HOUSE NO. 2—
1301 E. Francis
County Val. \$750 - Tax 52c

HOUSE NO. 4—
1015 S. Sumner
County Val. \$200 - Tax 14c

These are typical homes—selected from four sections of Pampa. Your contribution would be of corresponding amount.

Are you willing to participate in a program that will contribute to future security and development of Gray County when your cost will be a negligible amount?

INDUSTRY PAYS 80% OF ALL COUNTY TAXES.

INDUSTRY OF NECESSITY USES AIR TRANSPORTATION,

Here is an opportunity for you to help industry in its expansion program for our area. Vote YES, Saturday, May 26.

If you are buying your home through a mortgage loan plan, with the loan company making the tax payments, you are an eligible voter provided you have a 1951 poll tax receipt.

Gray County Development Committee, HUGH BURDETTE, Chairman
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Styled for All Day Comfort...

Colorful TOMBOY Blucher Oxfords

You'll want to live in your Washable Denim or Twill TOMBOY Oxfords

At Anthony's Every Day Low Price

\$2.98

Per Pair

You'll Love the Fabrics and Colors
... In Cotton Denim ... JEAN BLUE AND FADED BLUE
In Cotton Twill ... WHITE and BRIGHT RED

Whole and Half Sizes 4 to 9

Styled for all day comfort... outdoor and indoor... fine with your warm weather casual clothing. You'll find beauty and added walking ease in the platform sole and wedge heels. Cushiony platforms are crepe rubber covered. Whole and half sizes 4 to 9.

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

PAMPA, TEXAS

Mrs. Fuller's Pupils To be Presented in Piano Recital Friday

The piano pupils of Mrs. W. H. Fuller will be presented in a recital at the Church of the Brethren at 8 p.m. Friday, May 23.

Pupils appearing on the program will be Mary Ann Harvey, Quilla Sue Beavers, Sandra Maggart, Hal Dee Beckerdite, Bonnie Ruth Bryan, Donna Lee Hogwar, Elaine Tinsley, Gay Holtman, Jeannine Harvey, Darlene Riley, LaVonne Stewart, Ola Ruth Beavers, Mary Sturgeon, Johnny Hatcher, Joan Moore, La Vantia Ann Beckerdite, Rebecca Rice, Sheila Cable, Melba Hamlin, Betty Overall, Sandra Marvin and Carol Waggoner.

Guests on the program will be Nicki Lawter, accordion, and Odvern Spencer, vocal.

The recital will be open to the public.

The Phoenicians made woolen goods and sold them throughout the world known at that time.

PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER
Local & Long Distance Hauling & Storage
Pampa's Only Commercial Warehouse
Phone 557 - Nite 525 517 E. Tyng



OPEN HOUSE—Vicki Lynn, 4, and Barbara Jeanne, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde, held open house a few days ago in their new house back of their parents' home, 1044 S. Sumner. The little girls were also celebrating their birthday. Barbara Jeanne's birthday was May 12 and Vicki Lynn will be 4 on Sunday. The play house is complete with a porch and a small sidewalk. Mr. Wilde built it as well as the miniature furniture, including a scaled down table, one booth. Guests picture are: back row, left to right—Karen Gist, Vicki Wilde, Anne Silcott, Pat Vandelinden. Center row, left to right—Gloria Keel, Charlotte Black, Gail Gist, Deb Vanderburg, Docky Leonard, Martha Barrett, Ramona White and Dianne Ammor. Front row, left to right—Barbara Wilde, Margaret Barrett and Cheryl Barrett.

For generations the Russians have been known to Manchurians as "the big noses."

GAINESVILLE LADY LOST 48 POUNDS

"I highly recommend Barcontrate to take off fat and not harm you," writes Mrs. Bernice Beasley, Route 1, Box 20, Gainesville, Texas. "Before taking Barcontrate, I weighed 215 pounds. The first bottle made me feel better and I lost 5 pounds the first week. I now weigh 150 pounds and want to get down to 120 pounds. I have now taken 6 bottles. I am 51 years of age and wouldn't be without Barcontrate, for it is a laxative as well as to reduce and no pains or griping after taking as so many laxatives I have taken do. I just say no use to carry that excess fat when Barcontrate will take it off so easy and no ill effects.

"When I get to the weight I want, I intend to still take it as its regularity makes me feel so much better every morn-

ing; no tired feeling. I have recommended Barcontrate to my friends."

When you buy Barcontrate, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for a diet list. Barcontrate is not a vitamin tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Barcontrate. It contains no harmful drugs, but does contain ingredients to make you feel better.

Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Barcontrate. Add 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Then take just 2 tablespoons twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky, unsightly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.



AT HOME—Vicki Lynn and Barbara Jeanne Wilde are pictured trying out their tailor made furniture in the play house their father built and furnished for them.

Soup Is A Meal

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
COPENHAGEN — (NEA) — Producing and eating good food are the two major industries of Denmark, any Dane will tell you. I have been living high here on their mildly cured ham and bacon, eggs, the most delicate butter in the world, and fine cheeses (Danish blue and Samsos are the cheeses we know best in the United States). And, of course, right through every day I've eaten Danish pastry, or as they call it "Vienna bread."

Even as we flew toward Copenhagen in a Scandinavian Airlines DC-6, 19,000 feet over the Atlantic ocean, the incredibly generous Danes served us a dinner a la Copenhagen. The menu: smoked fresh Bornholm salmon, chervil soup, fillet of beef a la Bordelaise garnished with Parisienne potatoes, truffles, mushrooms and artichoke bottoms and asparagus spears, mixed green salad, Danish cheese platter (wedges of Samsos and Danish blue, not slices — and that's the way to serve cheese for greatest enjoyment), vanilla parfait with cherry heering poured over it, coffee.

The soup was a slightly exalted version of a popular Danish family dish. In homes they serve it with a poached egg in the bottom of each plate, and usually without cream.

Chervil is a member of the parsley family and tastes very much like our watercress.

Viking Chervil Soup
(Serves 4 to 5)

One and one-half quarts (six cups) chicken or veal stock, 2 carrots, 1 leek, 1 small stalk celery, 1-5 cup butter, 1-3 cup flour, 4 tablespoons finely minced chervil or watercress, 1 cup light cream.

Dice the carrots and slice the leek and celery in thin strips. Melt butter and simmer the vegetables a few minutes but do not brown. Slowly stir in the flour and then add a little stock at a time, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Simmer until rooms and artichoke bottoms and not mushy. Chop chervil or watercress very fine. Add to the stock with the cream. Do not boil or it will lose its delicate flavor and fresh green color.

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Formfit Week
at **bentley's**



It's "Skippies"
for feather-light control!
action-right comfort!

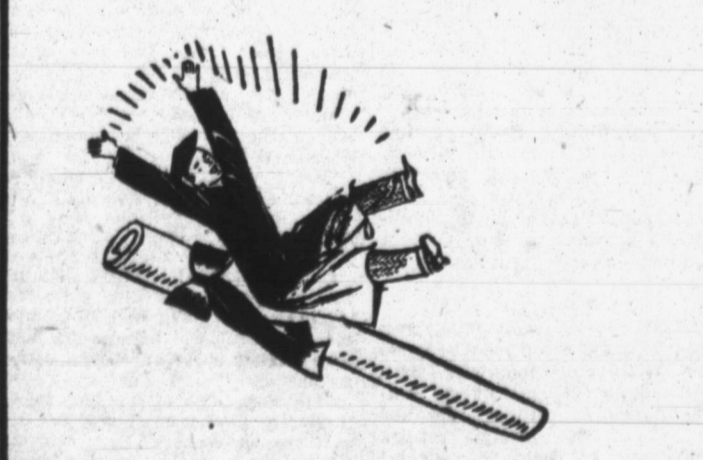
formfit has fashioned "skippies" exactly as you slimmers of all ages like 'em—feather-light and action-right—to trim you and smooth you beautifully without heavy bones! "skippies" give you just the whisper of control you need, plus a world of free-action comfort. they're soft, sudsable, quick-drying, girdles and panties in 3 different elastics—3 different lengths—styles and colors to suit you. come choose your set today!

illustrated . . .
nylon lastex girdle or panty 5.00
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life bras from 1.75



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Truly Something to Shout About



. . . and we wish to shout . . .
Congratulations—and we wish you all the luck in the world!

for famous brands
S & Q Clothiers

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY MAY 23, 1951 PAGE 5

Party Compliments

Patty Ann Lambright
Mrs. Bill Lambright, 208 E. Beryl, entertained a group of small guests in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Patty Ann Lambright, Sunday afternoon.

The children played games and Mrs. Lambright served cake and gelatin dessert. Pictures were taken of the party activities. Guests were Marvin and Sue Tigart, Butchie and Jackie Thompson, Jimmie Johnson, Larry Robertson, Molly and Kim Johnson, Sandra Kay Isbell, Jan and Mickey Green, Charles and Larry Clifton, Jane and Eddie Whaler, Gene and Kay Ferguson, and the guest of honor.

Also present were Mrs. Eugene Isbell, Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Mrs. Orville Tigart and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Several who could not be present sent gifts.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Provisional League of Women Voters will give a luncheon at the Country Club at noon Thursday. The luncheon will be preceded and followed by business meetings, and all will be open to all men and women interested in better government.

Mrs. J. D. Perryman, state League of Women Voters worker from Dallas, will be the guest speaker. Two local men will also speak, and will present both sides of the bond issue to be voted on Saturday.

The OES Gavel Club will have a covered dish supper at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rankin, 1517 Charles.

SO EASY
FOR MOTHER TO TAKE
FOR CHILD TO TAKE
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Tablets are 1/4 of adult tablets which assures accurate dosage. No need to break them. Healthful orange flavor.

A Tribute... To Our Railroad Men!

The fine men you see sitting up in locomotives' cabs, heaving coal, setting switches and punching tickets aren't ordinary workers. They're transportation specialists, chosen to perform highly-important jobs. Old Joe, who's been pulling those heavy freights for 40 years. Happy Bill who's been on his run since this town started. Faithful Fred who's been brak'ing just Lord knows when. These are family men, good citizens, excellent providers. Casey Jones has been immortalized in song and story because he and ALL railroad men typify the ever-rolin' ramblin' caboose-and cab-lovin' personalities so important in our lives. All Aboard!

HARVESTER DRUG STORE
Combs-Worley Building Phone 1280
Double S&H Green Stamps on Prescriptions
WE SALUTE OUR TOWN!

PENNEY'S SUMMER SAVINGS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LOOK SMART!
Be Comfortable in a
TOWNCLAD
ALL-WOOL
TROPICAL
NOW **35⁰⁰**
ONLY
Sand Tone Colors!
Shorts, Longs
and Regulars!

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS 2.98

MISSES' SHORTS
COTTON GABARDINE
PRINTED TERRY or
FLUORESCENT RAYON **2.98**

ODD LOTS SHOES 3.00
Women's & Children

RAYON BEMBERG SHEERS 79¢

MEN'S JACQUARD POLO SHIRTS 1.00

REMNANTS TODAY

JUMBO TERRY BEACH TOWELS 2.98

MISSES' CALIFORNIA STYLED SWIM SUITS 4.98

COTTON SUNBACK DRESSES 8⁹⁰
COOL AND SMART

The Pampa Daily News One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 221 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666. All departments MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire).

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at least \$2.00 per month).

Points To Consider On The Bond Issue Three days from now Gray county voters will decide the fate of a proposed bond issue of almost \$300,000.

Those who actively favor passage of the bonds have outlined a dozen points which they believe make necessary the passage of those bonds.

1. It (the airport) will insure the further growth of Gray county.

Comment: Let us concede that an airport is a necessity to the community, but NOT the E. Browning site.

2. It is essential to our industrial development.

Comment: Essential, yes, but not so essential that it must be done today and certainly not so essential that we must act foolishly and spend money on an unsuitable and unsafe airport like the E. Browning site.

3. Industries located in Gray county state that the increased facilities at the airport will encourage other industries to come into the area.

Comment: Granted that it will happen, but let's not discourage industries by demonstrating that we have so little knowledge of economy that we will spend money on E. Browning site and let a perfectly good airfield go to waste.

4. Industrial development, which would be encouraged by a first class airport, is essential to the area because it increases payrolls and adds to property values.

Comment: Again granted, but if a first class airport is needed, let's have one with THREE paved runways and plenty of room for expansion, instead of one that will not adequately meet the needs of the community nor justify the expense of improving it.

5. Plainview, Borger and other neighboring towns are providing first class airport facilities and Pampa must do the same in step and be able to compete with other cities.

Comment: By all means, let us compete, but let's do it sensibly by using what we have to the best possible advantage and by getting the most out of our money.

6. The cost of operating the County Airports would be paid for out of revenue obtained from their operation.

Comment: The issue at stake Saturday will not be whether the airport will be able to operate on revenue. That will come later as a management problem.

7. The issue Saturday concerns only whether we want to spend a lot of money for an unsuitable airport or whether we want to refuse to pass the bonds, then all pull together to build something safe and lasting at the northwest site.

8. The airport improvement program on a basis of sound business principles and economy, it might be an indication that way.

9. Six other points advanced by proponents of the E. Browning site will be discussed in this space tomorrow.

Document Reveals Anti-Reds Trials

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian Socialist Party recently published a document which it claimed exposed East Europe's Communist governments sent anti-Communists to labor camps with or without trial.

U. S. Allocates More Cotton To India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States has allocated to India an additional quota of 500 bales of cotton of 500 pounds each, against a demand of 400,000 bales of 400 pounds each, Deputy Commerce Minister J. S. Karmarkar told parliament.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES "Outlook For Freedom"

This is the third installment of "Outlook For Freedom" written by Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education.

TVA, Rent Control, Tariffs, Wages, Prices "He could already see the extent to which his belief had wandered into an almost total faith in force as a means to attain social performance."

Two Paths To The Same Goal "This process of thought revealed to him the source of all socialism and all communism. He, a good American, was a typical 'somebody else'."

Loss of Faith in Freedom "First, his faith in the use of force as a means to attain social performance had been growing because of a diminishing faith in men attaining social performance by their own efforts."

Morality Versus Legality "It was after considerable thinking that he began to detect a conflict in his own beliefs. He thought he had always believed that any man should be allowed to enjoy the fruits of his own labor."

How Not To Win Friends "Realizing for the first time that communism to attain social performance is a means to attain social performance is a means to attain social performance."

It is believed that the cuckoo could not continue to survive as a species unless it placed its eggs in the nest of other birds to be hatched. Largest of the insectivorous birds, it needs so much food that it must spend most of its life hunting it and probably kills its own eggs.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 500 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

TO THE EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS: Let's be sensible on this airport problem. Let's not be persuaded by a small pressure group in doing something unnecessary and which we would regret in the future simply for the purpose of assisting this group in accomplishing their individual wants.

Naturally those of us who reside and own property in the area and adjacent to the airport located on East Browning Street and where the proposed improvements are to be made are against the bond issue.

There is little doubt but that if the ground where the present airport is located was available, within a very short time we would see a new residential district being added to the beauty of our city as well as affording additional houses, for which there is now a dire need.

Although we are not unmindful of the fact that air transportation and travel plays a most important part in the life of our commerce, nevertheless, we actually know the dangers to human life and property which exist both day and night in the maintenance and operation of the present airport.

The Republican prospects of a 1952 triumph look bright now. But their smartest strategists admit that they can throw their chances away between now and November of next year, unless they are extremely lucky and cautious.

The party is so torn by personal rivalries and dispute over foreign policy that it will require almost a miracle for them to select a candidate who, besides uniting the several factions, will win the confidence of the voters.

When I was in college, a kindly professor who had by interests at heart took me aside one day and said, "Elmer, this is a good speaker, but I only want you to try to get up trying to speak in public. You aren't the type. Get into some line where you don't have to meet people."

Now in order to give him his due—he was right as far as he knew. I wasn't the type to make a good speaker. I don't have the duct tone a good speaker is supposed to have. I freely admit that I have very little of the equipment that a good orator is supposed to have.

Every qualified voter is urged to go to the polls, rain or shine, next Saturday, May 26th, and vote NO on the bond question. Now is not the time nor is the present site the proper location for us to indulge in the program as proposed. Those of us who are familiar with the facts know that Gray County actually does own an airport situated five miles northwest of Pampa, beyond the city limits, and that it could be improved at a far less figure.

Protect your rights and preserve the community welfare by voting against the bond issue in its present form next Saturday. (Signed) AARON STURGEON Posters displayed in Philadelphia.

Wonderful Wizards Of Washington



National Whirligig Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON California or Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

An outsider of the Whilkie type, who has many non-political supporters but almost no intra-party support, is Paul Hoffman of Indiana, former head of ECA and now managing the Ford Foundation.

SYMBOL — If the convention were to be held tomorrow instead of on July 7 at Chicago, it is probable that Senator Taft could win the nomination. He is the admitted policy maker for the opposition on Capitol Hill.

But almost every influential Republican figure, including several rivals for the nomination, will oppose him for personal reasons and for his general "isolationist" position.

Although Taft is not so callous or indifferent to international problems as his enemies make out, he has become the symbol of opposition to the Truman foreign program of all-out military aid to the anti-Communist world.

He has allowed himself to be labeled as a "MacArthur man." On domestic questions, he is far more conservative than most of his opponents within the party.

CONTROL — Ranged against Senator Taft on foreign policy issues, according to present-day estimates, would be the Lodge-Saltwater forces of Massachusetts, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, the Stansettes of Minnesota, Governor Warren of California and the pro-Eisenhower faction from Kansas and scattered states.

With their unknown allies, these leaders should control enough convention votes to block the Ohio's nomination. In fact, if they can agree on one man, they can pick one from thousands of automobiles and drive anywhere, gambling that somewhere along the way there will be gas stations undamaged with fuel in their buried tanks. And none of it will be any good to him.

It is extremely doubtful that the G.O.P. will nominate him if he remains unseen and unheard. But it is difficult to see how he can fulfill these basic qualifications, in view of his present assignment under Truman designation.

POPULAR — Governor Warren figures in all calculations because of his 1950 reelection with such a tremendous majority over "Jimmie" Roosevelt. Although he has kept out of the foreign affairs controversy, he held a special press conference to announce his belief in the wisdom of aiding and arming our overseas allies.

He is an extremely popular figure. But he faces strong opposition within the party. The Wherry-Brown-Halleck faction, for instance, regard him as "too liberal." Many strategists wonder how a Californian would appeal to the East and the Middle West. They also recall that he was an acquiescent partner in Dewey's disastrous, "me too," campaign of 1948.

COMPROMISE — A possible compromise frequently mentioned in these discussions of convention strifes and difficulties is Senator Duff of Pennsylvania. He was an excellent governor, and he has made many friends on Capitol Hill. He helped to win the Keystone State back to Republicanism after the Guffey-Earle years.

Easiest Occupation Is Being Russian Spy In United States

By HENRY McLEMORE There is only one reason I can think of why I'd like to be a Russian, and have a name something like Henryev McLeMOREvitch.

And the reason is this: there would always be a chance, if I were a Russian, of getting sent to the United States as a spy.

My, that must be a happy day in a Russian's life when he is summoned to the Kremlin, a wad of dough poked in his hands, and he is told to go to America and see what he can dig up about the military preparedness of our country.

I have made a lifelong study of easy jobs, and no occupation which my research has uncovered can even come close to matching, for sheer gravy-train riding, that of spying on the United States for Russia.

By comparison it makes the job of an umpire on a rainy day downright grueling. The elevator starter in an igloo is a drudge when stacked up against a Russian spy. So is an ear muff salesman in the Sahara.

Long ago I wrote that Uncle Sam's name should be changed to Uncle Bismarckmouth. That was back in World War II when he was shouting from the weather-ervane all sorts of secret information that Tojo and Hitler could hear clear across the broad reaches of the Pacific and the Atlantic. But what he told them is nothing compared to the chest-baring act he is putting on for the Russians today.

About the only secrets in Washington today are the hit and run signal of Bucky Harris' Senators, and the maiden name of the wife of the White House gardener.

Of course, this let's-tell-all program may be all part of a well-thought-out plan in case of atomic attack. In case our top men should be wiped out every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the United States would be able to pin four or five stars on his shoulders and take right up where the generals and admirals left off. We all know as much as they do.

We know when we'll be strong enough to fight, right down to the minute, the hour, the day, the month, and the year. We know what new weapons are ready, and which ones are in the process of being perfected.

With our leaders gone, we'll know by their own words where to defend, where to attack, whom to get-soap and whom not to.

But to get back to the Russian spies over here. What a breeze.

I understand that the average Russian spy is given something like \$100,000 when he is assigned to the United States, the money to be used in buying contacts, disguises, and radio and television sets for his secret use.

That is pure velvet, boys, pure velvet. He can mail it home to mama or have himself a lot of swell times with it. He doesn't need to buy information. Nearly every corner has a newsstand, and all newsstands have become centers of information for the joint chiefs of staff. The spy won't have to hurt his eyes decoding. All the latest top secret dope is right there in black and white, and in the words of Marshall and Bradley.

If the spy wants a beer, he can drop in any saloon and the radio and television will keep him from missing a single bit of information concerning this country's military preparations.

And what the newspapers don't have, the magazines do, usually in color, when the government has a really red hot secret weapon, it wants to explain to the world.

Across oceans and mountains and jungles nature is taking over the world we built so prettily. I don't think I want to live, yet I cannot make myself die. The flies are getting more numerous. I notice... Mosquitoes, and fleas are increasing, there are more birds and the waters writhe with the burden of their fish... I don't see how I can last another year. I too must be engulfed by the worst world, the growing world of weeds and tangles and brambles... It is all so hopeless, so...

"And then he will stop suddenly, shivering and speechless. For he speaks, suddenly, frighteningly, there will be a knock upon his door."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLAIRE TREVOR

CLAIRE TREVOR

CLAIRE TREVOR

CLAIRE TREVOR

CLAIRE TREVOR

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CLAIRE TREVOR

CLAIRE TREVOR



"Dazie, have you been two-timing me again?"

Northwest Hopes Natural Gas Will Help Industry

VANCOUVER, B.C. — (NEA) — Natural gas is the stuff the Northwest hopes to be sniffing before long.

The aroma has excited people in British Columbia and across the international border in Washington and Oregon. When natural gas is piped into Vancouver and the main cities of the Northwest states, they look for an industrial expansion now being held back by an electric power shortage.

The future will be assured, they feel confident, in the natural gas fields of nearby Alberta, and in the new area being developed in northern British Columbia.

Not since before World War II days has the Northwest been able to keep its power supply up to its population growth. British Columbia, Washington and Oregon now have a population of 5,085,969, or 38.4 percent more than 10 years ago. The best average other areas can show in the same period is 14.5 percent.

Within the next couple of months, the Alberta government is expected to give an okay to one of two large, well-financed companies which want to build pipelines. Alberta has insisted no gas will be exported unless reserves are proven. Hardly a day goes by now that a new gasser isn't brought in.

The hunt for natural gas, as well as oil, has taken on all the fervor of a gold rush in Northern British Columbia, 400 miles from Vancouver. Small gas wells have been brought in; others are being drilled and optimism runs high.

Norman Whitall, board chairman of Pacific Petroleum Ltd., which has five gas wells, believes that once adequate reserves are established, a line from Northern B. C. could be laid in 15 months.

There's been a revival of interest in B. C. oil lands, first started in 1947. Now 34 companies and 20 individuals have taken out petroleum and gas permits in this province alone.

The big map on the wall of the office of J. D. Lineham, assistant controller of B. C.'s petroleum and natural gas, tells the story. More than 11 million acres are under lease, out of 37,325,000-acre where gas and oil possibly might be found.

The land's not easy to work—swampy in the summertime and frozen solid in the winter. But that doesn't stop the quick-riches hunters. At the end of last year, the province had 10.5 million acres leased; only 2,300,000 were leased in 1949.

The private gas companies in Washington and Oregon can hardly wait for natural gas. Now they make their gas from fuel oil—consuming 12 million barrels a year in the process. And it's expensive. Furthermore, the Northwest's booming aluminum industry needs more power.

The two leading contenders to import the gas, via pipeline, are the Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., and the Northwest Natural Gas Co. Each has the money, and is only awaiting the official tap on the shoulder. Either project would cost more than \$100 million.

Westcoast would build a 700-mile line from the Pouce Coupe field in the Peace River area, about 400 miles from here. It would shoot right down B. C. to Vancouver, thence going on to Oregon and Washington.

The Northwest Natural Gas Co. would like to string a line from Northern Alberta, over the international border at Kingsgate, B. C. to Spokane, Wash., and then across Washington to Monroe, where it would branch toward Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. This would be about 585 miles long.

Residents of the Northwest aren't too particular which pipeline is built, as long as they start smelling natural gas soon.

Texas and Florida are large producers of cabbage for fresh use.

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It got the care of Ford-trained Mechanics . . .

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Han Reminds Gis In Korea Of Rivers Near Their Homes

AT THE HAN RIVER, Korea — (P) — It was the Han River in Korea but it reminded the GIs of home.

The front was close. It was forgotten for the moment. The day was warm, springlike.

American troops, who a few days ago had fought out of a Chinese Communist ambush, swam and played in the water.

Sgt. James Kishbaugh of Nescopeck, Pa., said the Han to him looked like the Susquehanna.

Kishbaugh, member of a Fifth Regimental Combat Team tank company was helping wash a Sherman tank in the river.

"We've got boating, swimming and everything. And the water's as cold as the Susquehanna, too," Kishbaugh said.

"It reminds me of Myrtle Beach in South Carolina, except there are no women," said another tanker, Cpl. John T. Clard of Union, South Carolina.

Tex Naquin of New Orleans and Cpl. William A. Floyd of London, Ky., swimming in the nude and splashing water on each other, agreed the Han was not as good as the beaches at home but said it was like a holiday after the heavy fighting during the Communist offensive.

"It feels good to be in some water again. It's been two weeks since I had a shower," said Sgt. I.

PFC James B. Reley, Chicago, said the Han was as cold as Lake Michigan.

"This is good for the men. It gives them a chance to relax," said Sgt. William O. Eitelson of Erie, Pa.

PFC Raymond Akiona, Honolulu, sat on the beach.

"It's too cold for Hawaii boys to swim," said Akiona.

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White Buck and Cordo-Color Calf . . . season's newest combination . . . for a subtle change of pace . . . and a flattering addition to a well-chosen wardrobe. Especially choice in this fine Oxford by Freeman.

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That's why we call the new Shamrock gasolines TRIPLE-ACTION. They have the ingredients to give you ALL THREE of the performance qualities you want in a motor fuel: fast warm-ups . . . smooth operation . . . and power galore!

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 So Fast . . . So Smooth . . . So Powerful!

Get New TRIPLE-ACTION Performance with
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 (REGULAR GASOLINE)
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 (ETHYL GASOLINE)

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Congratulations Extended To Seniors Of 1951

Great Hunt For Souvenirs On In The U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The greatest public souvenir hunt in history is on.

Sixteen thousand persons already have sent in their money and said, "please send me a part of the White House."

The Commission on the Renovation of the Executive Mansion is doing its best. For its job includes not only remodeling the White House; it also must dispose of the old wood, stone and brick that can't be used again.

Nobody knows why but the most popular item has been No. 4, which contains, according to the official order blank, "small piece of old stone and an old square nail 2 1/2," suitable for paperweight." The cost: 50 cents, plus shipping charges.

This has struck a responsive souvenir chord in 2,809 hearts.

Next in popularity has been "one brick, as nearly whole as practicable." Cost: \$1, plus shipping charges. It has fetched 2,773 orders.

Running a close third, with 2,548 requests, is No. 1 on the list, "enough old pine to make a gavel," \$2.

The notes on the disposition of the old White House come to you through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, executive director for the commission.

The general says the idea is to give as many people as possible a memento. That's why nobody can get more than one item, and he must agree he's not going to sell it. (He can give it away, if he wishes).

If you, too, wish to join the fun, mail a postal card to "Souvenirs, Fort Myer, Va.," asking for an application blank. It gives the price list, shipping weight and other vital information. The commission plans to accept orders up through June 30.

In general, Edgerton says, everyone seems pleased with what he's getting.

But some of the letters have their comic side.

Such as the lady who wanted a brick from the fireplace where President Roosevelt used to give those fireside chats. (There weren't any fireplaces there, lady).

A dolphin is about one-fourth the size of its parent at birth.



NELL BRUMMETT, Carter Burdette, Eddie Caldwell, Tony Brooks, J. E. Callan, Lonny Carlton, Aileen Cassell, Zula Margaret Brown, James Clark, James Claunch, Betty Colwell, June Brown, Richard Anderson, Beth Allen, Bob Allford, Barbara Anderson.

165 Pampans Winding Up Final Year

To the seniors of Pampa High School go congratulations for the termination of their high school work. Commencement exercises at 8:30 p.m. Thursday will be the formal closing of this part of their schooling.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will be the speaker for the ceremonies, in which approximately 165 seniors will receive diplomas.

The following seniors are not pictured in the 1951 Harvest yearbook from which The Pampa News obtained these photographs: Carl Baumgardner, Jimmy Bennett, Edward Engle, Charles Gilbert, Margaret Humphries, Bob Lenning, Gerald Matthews, Malverne Miller, Bobby Overall, Hoke Peplin, Bobby Rogers and Dennis Stafford.

Presentation of diplomas and the conferring of honors will be performed by Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard, High School Principal Frank Wilson and Assistant Principal Archie A. Ekers.

Processional and recessional for the seniors will be played by the high school band. Rev. Henry H. Tyler, Jr. will give the invocation and Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, the benediction.

Adelaide Williams, clarinetist, will play Voe Weber's Concertino, accompanied by June Gull at the piano.

Valedictorian of the class is Jane Hampton; salutatorian, Betty Jackson, and the highest ranking boy, Carter Burdette.

Receiving pre-college diplomas will be 112 seniors; vocational diplomas will go to 20 seniors; two seniors will receive pre-college diplomas in absentia and three, vocational diplomas in absentia. Sixteen seniors will receive diplomas in the summer school session.

Briton Urges Race Breeding

LONDON — (AP) — Birmingham's aging, outspoken bishop, Dr. E. W. Barnes, has urged overcrowded countries like Britain to think about breeding out their inferior human strains.

Long a controversial advocate of birth control, sterilization and population control, the 77-year-old Church of England Bishop told the West London Medical Surgical Society:

"To preserve inferior stocks as a population becomes excessive is to settle ourselves with an increasingly heavy social burden and probably lower the general quality of our people."

The world, he declared, faces a "most unpleasant, difficult problem from which professional men, doctors, ecclesiastics, and politicians alike turn aside."

Such defects as feeble mindedness, he said, "will not be removed by transferring those people from a slum area to wholesome dwellings."

"The defect remains. To eliminate it we must eliminate the stock when it is appearing. It is success in this elimination possible without sterilization or infanticide?"

Nation's Crude Production Down

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — The nation's oil production recorded another slight decline during the week ended May 19, averaging 6,105,505 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal has reported.

This was a 1,695-barrel dip from the previous week's output and the second losing week in a row after a series of record-breaking totals.

Wyoming's slump was the sharpest, off 4,900 barrels to 198,300.

Production was unchanged in Arkansas, 77,750 barrels; New Mexico, 142,800, and Texas, 2,750,875. Texas Panhandle production also was unchanged at 88,600 barrels.

Colombia Sends Troops To Korea

CALI, Colombia — (AP) — a second contingent of Colombians — 400 soldiers — leave aboard a U. S. destroyer today for active duty with United Nations forces in Korea.

A previous group of 192 Colombian naval men bound for Korea arrived in Tokyo May 1 aboard the Colombian Navy frigate Almirante Padilla. It was the first fighting force unit from South America to participate in the Korean war.

Builders Holding Meeting Tonight

Local builders hope to solve the problem of Pampa's housing shortage at a meeting at 8 tonight in the Palm Room of City Hall.

All contractors, builders, lumber yard dealers and anyone interested in housing, are invited to attend.

E. L. Campbell, chairman of the chamber of commerce housing committee, will conduct the business session.

Quito is the capital of Ecuador.



BARBARA COPENHAVER, Venita Rae Cowen, Diann Crawford, Wallace Lee Bruce, Kenneth Cummings, Nancy Sue Davis, John Dawes, Jarold Comer, Ralph Dehls, Martha Dittmeyer, Robert Dixon, Billy Compton.

look to the future

CLASS OF 1951

We don't need a crystal ball to see that you're heading for success and happiness.

PRE-COLLEGE DIPLOMA — Spring

Jane Hampton	Ellis, Pat	Marek, Clarice	Rice, Lawrence
Betty Jackson	Fletcher, Peggy	Martin, Tommy	Ryan, Joan
Carter Burdette	Flinchum, Alton	Matthews, Gerald	Sanders, Jan
	Frierson, Sammie	Mayes, Janice	Scheig, Eddie
Allen, Beth	Gantz, Dale	Mayo, Virginia	Seawright, James
Allford, Bob	Greene, Richard	McAdams, Delores	Self, Norma Jean
Baker, Gloria	Groninger, Katrina	McDowell, Erwina	Shackelford, Dale
Bartz, Carolyn	Hagemann, J. C.	McWright, Irma Jean	Sharp, Henri Louise
Baumgardner, Nick	Boyd, Elsie	Meers, Dorothy	Sidwell, Ann
Bennett, Jo Ann	Bradford, George	Miller, Dolores	Silcott, Roberta
Bonner, Jackie	Brown, June	Miller, Malverne	Smith, Arthur
Boyd, Elsie	Brummett, Nell	Moseley, Jewell	Smith, Harold
Bradford, George	Caldwell, Eddie Ray	Moyer, Ann	Smith, Lena Jean
Brown, June	Callan, J. E.	Musgrave, Howard	Spencer, Don
Brummett, Nell	Carlton, Lonny	Nash, Jimmie Lou	Stafford, Dennis
Caldwell, Eddie Ray	Colwell, Betty	Newman, Helen	Stephenson, Karl
Callan, J. E.	Comer, Harold	Norman, Betty	Stockton, Novella
Carlton, Lonny	Comer, Jarold	Oshorne, Phoebe	Stoops, Letha
Colwell, Betty	Cowan, Venita	Quasley, Ray	Tarpley, Glenn
Comer, Harold	Davis, Nancy	Owen, Ann	Trollinger, LaDon
Cowan, Venita	Dawes, John	Patterson, Nancy	Walker, Doris Jean
Davis, Nancy	Dehls, Ralph	Peoples, Melvin	Webb, Rena Joyce
Dawes, John	Dittmeyer, Martha	Pepin, Hoke	Whits, June
Dehls, Ralph	Dixon, Robert	Pipes, C. E.	Williams, Kenneth
Dittmeyer, Martha	Duncan, Bill	Prigmore, Rosemary	Wilson, Elmer
Dixon, Robert	Duvall, Mariola	Prince, Edward	Wooley, Betty Jo
Duncan, Bill	Dykes, Jessie	Ray, Eddie Gene	Yoder, Gordon
Duvall, Mariola	Ellis, Eulaine	Reed, Emma	
Dykes, Jessie			
Ellis, Eulaine			

VOCATIONAL DIPLOMA — Spring

Cassell, Aileen	Jones, Gladys	Strickland, Johnny
Bennett, Jimmie	Medley, Irene	Trader, Eugene
Blackledge, Lee	Prather, Jack	Whelchel, Nancy
Brooks, Toni	Cummings, Kenneth	Wilson, Colleen
Bruce, Wallace	Hess, Jo Ann	Worden, Sarah Jane

SUMMER SCHOOL Pre-College Diploma

Claunch, James	Parks, Earl
Humphries, Margaret	Rowe, Dreka
	Watson, Thomas

Vocational Diploma

Anderson, Richard	Huff, Billie Jo	Moore, Glager	Sillyman, Donna
Baumgardner, Carl	Lewis, Evelyn	Morhead, Wanda	Wiggins, Kathryn
Grantham, Thomas	Martin, Addelene	Overall, Bobby	

In Absentia Pre-College Diploma

McAfee, Jon	Sanders, Terry
-------------	----------------

Vocational Diploma

Braly, Robert	Hancock, Ines
Smith, Charles	

Congratulations CLASS OF 51

FROM YOUR FRIENDLY

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SUPER MARKET

Here's a wish for the future — may whatever path of endeavor you choose . . . be it the business world, further schooling, homemaking or the armed forces . . . hold rich fulfillment of your hopes and also the wealth of knowledge and wisdom that comes only from experience greeted with an open mind.

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GLORIA BAKER, Carolyn Bariz, Nicki Baumgardner, Addlene Combs, Gerald Bealy, Jo Anne Bennett, Lee Blackledge, Harold Combs, Jackie Bonner, Elsie Boyd, George Bradford, Doyle Wayne Doggett, Eulaine Ellis, Pat Ellis, Lucretia Evans, Mariola Duvall, Peggy Fletcher, Alton Flinchum, J. C. Forsman, Bill Duncan, Sammie Frierson, Richard Dale Gantz, Thomas Grantham, Jesse Dykes.

Buyers Scramble To Find Right Sack

DAYTON, Ohio.—There was a mad scramble to peer into a sack of groceries in Dayton recently. Mrs. Mildred Soendlin, a checkout clerk at a Dayton supermarket, told police a packet of stamps valued at \$300 to \$500 was placed in a customer's sack by mistake. Nobody yet has reported looking into the right sack.

Top four industries, in terms of capital investment, are agriculture, railroads, public utilities, and petroleum.

Although Japan has about 200 volcanoes, only 50 of them are considered active.

British Taxes Cut Inherited Estates

By E. OBEET L. BEARD
NEA Staff Correspondent
LONDON — (NPA) — Tax-wise Britons figure that James N. Gape, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., is smart in being reluctant to accept his British inheritance. On paper, the will leaving the estate of Mrs. Sybil Marion Geraldine Gape to her Americanized cousin looked like Little Lord Fauntleroy come true. He and his family would have to live in England to accept it, under the will's terms, but look what they would get: A \$270,000 estate, including three manor houses. One of these, Caxton Manor, Cambridge-shire, has 1000 acres including a private golf course. There are three smaller farms and the ancestral home, St. Michael's Manor, at St. Albans, Hertfordshire. Plus paintings and heirlooms. The reluctance of Gape, 48, a salesman with a wife and two children, to cash in on such a bonanza might seem puzzling. If he says no (and he has until June 30 to make up his mind), his younger brother, Kenneth, 45, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is next in line. Kenneth is equally reluctant. A British nephew is the only other eligible heir.

But Britons whipped out pencil and paper and a copy of the tax laws and figured that it'll boil down to an income of about \$2440 annually. The death duty cuts the estate, originally valued at the equivalent of \$269,408, down by \$102,000. There are debts amounting to \$12,340, other legacies totalling \$21,000 and the necessity of providing annuities, amounting to \$1680 annually, for an unrevealed period. All that brings the estate down to roughly \$112,000. The income from that is thought to be hardly sufficient to pay the taxes, leaving the owners no income. They would have to resort to periodic sales of the property, just as other once-wealthy, British families have been doing since the war. Supposing that James Gape decided to accept the estate anyway, he would be forced into this real estate sales business. These sales are not subject to taxation. It is presumed the will permits such sales, providing the revenue is put in gift-edged investments approved by the trustees. Such investments would return possibly three percent. Britain's whopping income taxes would leave James Gape and family about \$2440 to live on, in their ancestral mansion. But if he took a job, to supplement that by \$2800 a year, the tax collector would take about \$1124 in extra taxes. Which is why Britons figure the Gape brothers are living in the wrong era to play Little Lord Fauntleroy. This is the age of Big Lord Taxes.

Money Getting Tighter Over U. S.; Loans Stricter

NEW YORK — (AP) — Money is getting tighter. It now brings less in the marketplace, and is getting harder to borrow. You also have to pay more interest. On the Pacific Coast reports say the rate on home mortgages has gone in some instances to six percent. This was the rate before the days of easy money. The six percent mortgage went out when the government entered the home mortgage field with guarantees during the depression. And the six percent rate stayed out until a few weeks ago.

The present tightening of the money market — which many see as only temporary, until the great flood of defense spending hits the economy — was as planned as was the cheap money era. The government put restrictions on the easy mortgage terms which had sparked the unprecedented home building boom. It also put building materials controls into operation.

The yield on government bonds went up. In the unsettling of the bond market which followed, the yield of corporate bonds also went up. New corporate securities offerings brought out higher rates. Banks began raising interest rates on loans to brokers and to businessmen. The banks also started a voluntary plan to cut back loans which they regarded as inflationary. First to suffer was the home mortgage market. Banks, insurance companies, and savings and loan associations began taking on few new commitments and raising interest rates. The housing boom went along on its momentum during the first months of this year. Mortgage commitments already made enabled builders to go on with construction plans. During the first four months 348,900 new homes were started, 15 percent below the number started in the first four months of last year, but still at a clip that promised

a million-house year, if nothing happened. Then April starts dropped sharply from March, although normally they would have risen. April starts were 33 percent below last year. The easy money for mortgages have been used up, apparently. "Insurance companies and other large institutional lenders are withdrawing from the home financing market in many areas," reports O. W. Boswell, outgoing president of the National Savings and Loan League. Mortgage rates probably will go up an average of one half of one percent to meet the new level of bond interest rates, predicts Thomas E. Lovejoy, Jr., president of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. But many investment houses believe the current mortgage credit stringency is only temporary. Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York University economist, told the bond club of Chicago that interest rates will probably stabilize by the end of the year. Builders, of course, aren't happy. The National Assn. of Home Builders calls the dearth of mortgage money "the most serious crisis since World War II." A drive appears shaping up against the stricter mortgage terms imposed by the Federal Reserve Board, and to induce the government to return to its former policy of buying up mortgages with government money and thus pump more money into the building industry.

British Air Ladies Are Given New Hats

LONDON — (AP) — Britain went on a millinery spree today in a morale boosting program for members of its Women's Royal Air Force. It gave all 10,900 of the girls new hats. The new blue headgear, made of blocky felt with a small peak, look like those worn by U.S. women marines. The old WRAF hats were of shapeless soft cloth.



EVERETT HUFFINES, Douglas Hutchens, Nancy Hural, Jackie Higginbotham, Bettye Jackson, Jimmy Jackson, Sharon Jeter, Betty Howard, Gladys Jones, Tony Jones, Jo Keel, Ronnie Hollings-head.

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All good fortune go with you.

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CLASS OF 1951

Our heartiest desire for your success will accompany you wherever you go.

Murfee's

Truly Something to Shout About

... and we wish to shout ...
Congratulations—and we wish you all the luck in the world!

THE SPORTSMAN'S STORE

115 E. KINGSMILL PHONE 677

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS TO THE

GRADUATES OF 1951

Many persons will offer you advice, but all we want to do is wish you a full and successful life.

Citizen Bank & Trust Co.

"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

America's Midwest Sparkles For A Big Town Boy On Visit

By HAL BOYLE
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — The mighty American Midwest never looked better than it does today.

This heartland of the United States is particularly lovely now to one visiting it from New York.

A big city is at its glittery best in the winter. It is bright and alive when the land that feeds it is dull and dour in an icicle hibernation. But the countryside sells itself in the lush warmth that comes as a spring blends into summer.

You ride across the big wide Midwest now and the colors of earth and sky and bird assail your senses with almost a painful violence.

Was there ever a better time to be alive since the seas withdrew and a hot sun shone down on the steaming earth and the trees to grow? Was this world ever fairer to see than it is right now?

Maybe it looked fresher and finer to the dinosaur or the mastodon, when the universe was younger. But the dinosaurs are fossils, and summer keeps right on coming forever, and a man has to buy life in his own time. And now is the time to buy life.

Everything in the Midwest these May days looks so new and polished as if the hills and fields and town were on dress parade, waiting for the Lord to drop by and inspect it.

So peaceful, so green, so lasting-seeming, so happy-looking as a young girl coming home from church.

Old folks whose only goal was to outlive the winter, thaw their bones in front porch rockers and think, "well, durned if I intend to give up and die on as nice a day as this."

Colts frolic in the pasture and wonder why their placid mothers would rather nuzzle the ground than outrace the wind as it makes breeze ripples across the grass. Robins are feathered millionaires. They plow heavily after plows churning up the black soil and ponder, "shall I snap up that worm — or is it fat enough to bother with?"

A richness and excitement in the simple joy of being alive thrills everything. Fruit trees are dowered in white pause on a hill slope like little girls peeping out of their gauzy veils for a group portrait after their first communion. The farmwife hangs gay new curtains in her windows. Three ducks dispute the barnyard authority of a bossy rooster and quack, "go lay an egg."

Everything is busy and more contented — insects and men, cows and possums. Everything is planting or building or nesting or painting or dreaming or courting.

In the cities the young couples linger longer together over late date sandwiches in the corner cafe. And they walk the long way home. Joe, the jeweler, puts

a big display of diamond engagement rings in his window.

At night the trains roar by in a shower of sparks and crying "whoop-whoop-whoop." But it isn't a lonesome sound at all, not this time of year.

Somewhere else in the world there are battles and famines and epidemics and people plotting over who's to be king. But in the American Midwest right now it's growing time, the season of reaching out for something better.

This time, this season, these very days, millions of Midwest people will remember for giving them the most wonderful moments of their lives. Peace is so close at heart you forget the war.

KPND 1340 On Your Radio Dial MUTUAL AFFILIATE WEDNESDAY P. M.

- 1:00 — Game of the Day
 - 4:00 — Popular Hits
 - 4:30 — Official Detective
 - 4:45 — Music For Today
 - 5:00 — Mark Trail, MBS.
 - 5:30 — Clyde Beatty Show
 - 6:00 — Victor Horne
 - 6:30 — Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:45 — Sports Review
 - 6:50 — Sports Memories
 - 6:55 — Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:00 — Funny Papers
 - 7:00 — News, Rudy Marl
 - 7:15 — Dick Haynes Show
 - 7:30 — Recorded Music
 - 8:00 — News
 - 8:30 — Mystery
 - 8:45 — Love A Mystery
 - 9:00 — News, Phil Solberg
 - 9:00 — Frank Edwards
 - 9:30 — Mystery
 - 10:30 — Variety Time
 - 11:00 — Frank Edwards
 - 11:15 — Variety Time
 - 12:00 — Sign Off
- THURSDAY
- 6:00 — Family Worship Hour
 - 6:15 — Yarn Patrol
 - 6:30 — Your Farm Neighbor
 - 6:45 — Sagebrush Serenade
 - 7:15 — Musical Clock
 - 7:30 — Scoreboard
 - 7:30 — News, Kay Pancher
 - 7:45 — Sunshine Man
 - 8:00 — Robert Hurligh, News
 - 8:15 — Tell Your Neighbor
 - 8:30 — The Human Side of Hollywood
 - 8:35 — Wax Works
 - 8:55 — Gordy Glenn for Deluxe
 - 9:00 — Around the Town
 - 9:15 — Chapel by the Side of the Road
 - 9:30 — Staff Breakfast
 - 10:00 — Ladies Fair
 - 10:00 — Mutual Newswear
 - 10:30 — Queen for a Day
 - 11:00 — HomeMaker Harmonies
 - 11:15 — Harvey Harding
 - 11:25 — Mutual Newswear
 - 11:30 — Luncheon Melodies
 - 11:45 — Harvey Harding
 - 12:30 — Cedric Poster
 - 12:45 — News
 - 12:45 — Eddy Arnold Show
 - 12:50 — Western Waxes
 - 1:00 — Game of the Day
 - 2:30 — Babo Reporter

Singapore Drinking, Smoking More In Year

SINGAPORE — (AP) — They're drinking more and smoking more in Singapore. Imports of liquor into this British crown colony in 1950 totalled 9,000,000 gallons, 2,000,000 more than in 1949.

Tobacco imports in 1950 were 11,680,374 pounds compared with 10,663,493 the preceding year.



JANE HAMPTON, Patricia Hancock, Glen Harroll, Bill Gray, Jo Ann Hersh, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Jimmie Hayes, Katrina Groninger, Cleon Hensell, Gayle Herr, Jo Ann Hess, Richard Greene, J. C. Hageman, Billie Jo Huff, Carl Kennedy, Gregory Keyes, Delores McAdams, Erwin McDowell, Jean McWright, Irene Medley.

Second highest perpetually snow-capped peak in the United States is Mount Rainier. In the Orient, clothing and female polar bears usually spend the winter under a thick crust of snow.

Hollywood Is Killing Itself On Pessimism, Says Producer

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "Film Bigwigs Asked To Take Out Up To 50 Percent"

"Deal To Sell Warner Bros. Holdings Folds"

"14 Southern Calif. Theaters Now Dark"

Headlines such as these have brought confusion to people outside the movie industry and those inside, too. For an analysis of the movie business ills I went to Jerry Wald. With co-producer Norman Kraas, he just signed a deal with RKO boss Howard Hughes to make \$50,000,000 worth of pictures in the next five years.

Wald has an opinion on everything, and he quickly reacted to my query. He even coined a new word for Hollywood's troubles.

"I call it 'Hollywood,' " he declared. "By that I mean we are scaring ourselves to death by every new symptom of industry unrest. This is no time for despair. We've got to return to the things that made this business great — imagination, showmanship, energy, excitement."

The producer commented on some of the recent news stories. About the salary cuts for 20th-Fox executives: "Fox has a problem of getting down its negative costs. Now I understand it's down to \$1,000,000 per picture, but it has to go lower than that. We expect our pictures to average \$750,000; we just finished one with Shelley Winters and Farley Granger for \$710,000. But we might even spend two or three million if a subject warranted it."

About the Warners wanting to sell out: "maybe they were just tired and didn't care anymore."

About theater closings: "The reason is Hollywood's fault. We simply haven't supplied a consistently entertaining program of films. People won't pay to see dull entertainment, no matter what medium it is in."

Wald drew a parallel to baseball attendance, which has dropped sharply in major as well as minor leagues.

"Baseball has suffered from the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball, as well as movies, has been built on the popularity of stars. We both need some new and exciting personalities. A few more Mickey Mantles would certainly help baseball and some more Marlene Dietrichs would help the movies."

"Also, I feel there is a lack of excitement in the game of baseball itself. I don't know what it would be, but it needs something to add some enthusiasm for the game. You notice that basketball attracts big crowds, fix or no fix. That shows you that the public will pay for sports if they find excitement."

Wald mentioned another comparison: "if somebody makes a bad bike model, you don't blame the whole bicycle industry. You try to make a better bike."

"So that's what the movie industry should do: try improving the product rather than damning the whole business because of some bad products."

About television: "the only way we can compete with television is to give the people things they can't get on their home screens. We're not competing for people's money; we're competing for their time. And if we can give them something exciting enough to get them out of the house, we'll stay in business."

Rice is a basic food for one-half of the world's population.

Congratulations CLASS OF '51

This battered old world looks to the vigor of your youth for its future progress. That vigor will bring success!

CORNELIUS MOTOR COMPANY

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"We Aim To Take Care of Our Own"

CAN WE ESCAPE IT?

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Kremlin May Force A Showdown Soon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
any time may make a spectacular move in an attempt to force the general tone of the Soviet Communist brand of peace. That Press today points to this possibility: the Kremlin at almost truce.

The pattern of the other Soviet strategic retreats in the past is being followed again — and Communist logic would seem to indicate a move.
There have been many rumors in the past few days of Communist peace overtures to the West, and broad hints the Soviet Union is out to get some sort of settlement which might end the open Far Eastern hostilities.
If American and other western statesmen have taken the experiences of the past to heart, they will be extremely wary.

The Russians have made their aims fully clear. The aim is to push the United States into chaos in a long war of attrition. A spectacular peace bid now would be part of that war.

Western statesmen know the Soviet Union is aware of the pressures which would be brought about by such a move — not only in the United States, but in England, France, Italy and Western Germany.

With a lessening of the tension by an end to hostilities, the politburo would count on heavy pressure in these countries for relief from high taxes, for an end to heavy military spending. The pressure could be so great as to topple governments in Europe, and to force cutbacks in the United States, the Kremlin would figure.

This, for the Soviets, would serve a number of purposes:

1. The Atlantic alliance would be weakened. The strong military front now building in Europe would recede.
2. Governments now sworn enemies of the Soviet Union would find their positions jeopardized if they insisted on a continued state of full alert against the possibility of aggression.
3. Pressures to end military spending would bring dislocations in western industry.

The Soviet union went as far as it dared in the Berlin blockade, and then it pulled in its horns to await the next propitious time for attack. It has done that in the past and it will, in all likelihood, do it again.

The Bolshevik doctrine always has been, and is today, that capitalist nations will fall of their own accord through economic chaos, and the Soviet drive has been to attempt to help along economic chaos.

There is a Soviet peace offensive on today — it was carefully prepared and carefully launched some time ago. The Soviet press once again is harping daily on the theme of "peace."

If an automotive engine is started slowly, the pistons and cylinders have a chance to expand uniformly.



BERDENE LAYCOCK, Bill Lewis, Carol Lovingood, Roy King, Wanda Lueddecke, Donald Lunsford, Charlie Marek, Ed Langford, Tommy Martin, Janice Mayes, Virginia Mayo, Cleman Nefl, Dorothy Meers, Delores Miller, Ginger Moore, Helen Newman, Wanda Moorehead, Sam Morosco, Jewell Moseley, Duane Noel, Ann Moyer, Howard Musgrave, Jimmie Lou Hash, Betty Norman.

Says Commie Breeding Spots Need Fighting

CHICAGO — (P) — America should fight for correction of conditions that breed communism, says Justice William O. Douglas.

"The fact is," the supreme court justice says, "that America has been so engrossed in providing a defense against communism that we have lost the initiative. Our great weakness has been our negative attitude."

Yet no matter how feverish our efforts, the Red tide of communism seems to spread abroad. So we rush to the support of every group which opposes Soviet

partnership with the corrupt and reactionary groups whose policies breed the discontent on which Soviet communism feeds and prospers.

Douglas who has made two trips to Asia, said the people of Asia have "specific complaints," including absence of medical care and schools, a need for land reform, a desire to learn modern farming methods, and the right to vote. They also have a new sense of nationalism, he said.

"We cannot remake the world in our image," Douglas said, "but we can help those who are seeking an escape from squalor to find alternatives to communism."

Douglas' views were published in the Rotarian, monthly magazine of Rotary International.

They found it in a station wagon in a section of Singapore known as "Lovers' Lane."

OPIMUM DISCOVERED IN LOVERS' LANE
SINGAPORE — (P) — Police recently made the biggest opium haul this year — 800 pounds of it, worth \$250,000.

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EMMA REED, Lawrence Rice, Dreka Rowe, Pat Spelman, Joas Ryan, Ronny Samples, Jan Sanders, Novella Stockton, Terry Sanders, Eddie Schelg, James Seawright, Karl Stephenson, Johnny Strickland, Glenn Tarpley, Eugene Trader, Letha Stoops.

Oilman Says Russia Will Have To Fight To Get Iran's Oil

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Russia won't get Iranian oil without conquest, The Texas Co. board chairman says. W. S. S. Rodgers of New York says Russia "hasn't the slightest chance" of getting its hands on the vital Iranian production without the use of armed might. Rodgers says some people in the U. S. feared that the nationalization of the vast Anglo-

Iranian Oil Co. by the Iran government might preface an oil deal with Russia. The New York oil executive says he didn't hold with that view. He says he believes there will be a quick solution to the present deadlock between the Iran government and the British over the future of the Anglo-Iranian Co. The New York oilman says "I certainly don't think the Iranians can run the Abadan refinery — the world's largest — and other facilities by themselves." He says he thought the British would occupy the Persian Gulf area around the refinery rather than lose their holdings.

Britain's Navy Gets New Boss

Mark Twain wrote a number of plays, most of them adapted from his own novels, either by himself or in collaboration with other writers. No one was an outstanding stage hit. None has been published.

The gardenia was named in honor of the American botanist, Alexander Garden, of South Carolina.

LONDON — (AP) — Britain's navy gets a new boss in December.

The admiralty announced that Adm. Sir Rhoderick R. McGrigor would take over then as first sea lord and chief of the naval staff. He will succeed Admiral

of the Fleet Lord Fraser, who will have held the post the customary three years.

Sir Rhoderick, 56, is a veteran of the World War II invasion of Sicily and commanded the battleship Renown during the sinking of the German battleship Bismark. Since last year he has been commander in chief at Plymouth Naval Base.

Western Ecuador is a hot but fertile coastal plain.

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Wallops Island Project Can Determine Mastery Of Air

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. — (AP) — On this isolated Atlantic coast island aeronautical scientists are sending weird looking aircraft models 30 miles into the air at speeds of more than 3,000 miles an hour.

What these technicians of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) learn from these studies in the realm of the science of ultra high speed flight can determine whether the United States or Russia holds mastery of the air in the years ahead. And it can decide the winner in the crucial race for true long-range guided missiles.

From these models and others probably will come in the next half-decade a whole new family of warplanes which will make today's fleet jet fighters and bombers seem old and cumbersome.

The actual, piloted, tactical planes to come five years hence may not fly at 3,000 miles an hour although they may roam the high altitudes of 30 miles up. These are scale models — only five or six feet long — from which the NACA experts create a reservoir of fundamental, basic information needed by the men who actually design and build airplanes.

But out of the first demonstration to newsmen of the research work going on at this carefully guarded spot comes a hint of what tomorrow's air craft may look like:

1. Wings that are razor-thin for knifing into the air at speeds at or above that of sound (760 miles an hour at sea level).
2. Fighter aircraft with triangular-formed wings instead of the swept-back wings of today's fighters. Bombers with swept-back but far thinner wings.
3. Needle-like fuselage to match the thin wing.
4. Guided missiles driven by amazingly efficient ram-jet engines which operate best at speeds well above 1,000 miles an hour — the speeds needed for missiles.

How fast can man fly? Well, said Robert R. Gilruth, chief of the Wallops Island project, he can fly as fast as an aircraft can go — subject to two factors:

1. The rate at which he attains that speed or drops down from it — acceleration and deceleration. The human body can't stand too rapid changes.
2. Heat generated from the passage through the air of the plane in which the man is riding.

From experiments with models the scientists find that a plane traveling at 3,000 miles an hour develops a temperature on its skin of 600 degrees Fahrenheit when that speed is reached for only a second or two. If sustained for more than that time the temperature would soar to over 1,000 degrees.

This has led scientists into a search for means of preventing such temperatures through better, still more sleek skin finishes.

The 30-mile altitude, 3,000-mile an hour speed of some models used in tests here is exceptional. Most of them fly at speeds of around 1,200 miles an hour and at altitudes of five or six miles. The time of flight usually is less than two minutes — sometimes only half a minute — before the model plunges into the Atlantic.

This in this brief interval the scientists glean literally pages of statistics and graphs on what

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Jackson Twins

Panel 1: "NOW I WANT TO GIVE YOU ALL SOMETHING FOR HELPING US TO SELL SO MANY VACUUM CLEANERS AT THIS CONVENTION!"

Panel 2: "THEY'RE ALL THE SAME SIZE!" "JUST THE SAME SIZE!" "OR A SILVER SCOOTER!"

Panel 3: "YOU SAID IT WAS SOMETHING FOR OUR HOPE CHESTS!" "WELL, THE DE MOTHER WILL KEEP THE MOTHER OUT OF THEM! HEH, HEH!"

Panel 4: "SHE SAID 'OH NO!'!"

Blondie

Panel 1: "HURRY, HERBERT, YOU'LL BE LATE!" "I PROMISED DAGWOOD I'D PAY HIM THE DOLLAR I OWE HIM THIS MORNING."

Panel 2: "DAGWOOD STICK YOUR HAND OUT OF THE DOOR AND SEE IF IT'S RAINING!"

Panel 3: "BLONDIE--BRING THE WASTEBASKET--IT'S RAINING DOLLAR BILLS!"

Alley Oop

Panel 1: "DOCTOR TINNED WASN'T SURE I WOULD COME RIGHT IN--GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT!" "HAD CAR TROUBLE--BIG JERK HIT ME--PUT AN AWFUL DENT IN MY CAR..."

Panel 2: "...CAME IN THE WHOLE TOP, BOOTH THE SAME SAILING OUT OF NO--WHERE--GOT RIGHT NASTY ABOUT IT, TOO!" "WHY, THAT'S OUT RAGEOUS!"

Panel 3: "I'LL CALL THE SHERIFF! GIVE ME A DESCRIPTION OF THE CLUNK!" "NOT NECESSARY--LOOK OUT THE WINDOW--THAT'S HIM!"

Panel 4: "WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER?" "THAT IS YOUR PATIENT!"

Boo

Panel 1: "YOU CAN'T GO INTO THE ZOO, JUNIOR THE ANIMALS ARE ON A RAMPAGE..."

Panel 2: "DON'T RUN, YOU'LL JUST EXCITE THE ANIMALS MORE..."

Panel 3: "IT'S OKAY, BESS, COME DOWN!" "YOU BOYS GO OUT AND STOP THAT COW'S BELLOWING."

Panel 4: "LEAVE THAT COW ALONE, TRIX, WE'D BETTER BEAT IT!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNED

Panel 1: "RECREATION CENTER"

Panel 2: "If you must know, Sergeant, I'm writing to Washington to suggest that you be relieved of your command!"

By GALBRAITH

SIDE GLANCES

Panel 1: "He always tells me the same old thing--I eat too much! I just wonder if he's keeping up with the new viruses!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. E. WILLIAMS

with Major Hoople!

Panel 1: "HAND ME THAT CUP! I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU TRYING TO PRIME THAT POOR CHILD WITH BLACK COFFEE LOADED WITH SUGAR--IT'S A DIRTY TRICK!"

Panel 2: "WELL, SHE COMES OVER ANY STAYS TILL I'M HAFF DEAD WITH SLEEP MYSELF--THEN I HAFTE PACK ONE O' THEM HOME FOR HER!"

Panel 3: "EGAD TWIGGS! YAS, #30, JUST A SHORT-TERM LOAN--AND PLEASE TRUST ME AND DO NOT ASK WHAT IT'S FOR!--LET ME MERELY TELL YOU I MEAN TO USE THE MONEY TO WIPE OUT THE GREATEST THREAT TO THE PEACE OF THIS HOUSEHOLD SINCE JAKE'S LAST VISIT--HAK-KAFF!"

Panel 4: "WHAT'S UP? YOU'RE NOT BUYING MARTHA A RUBBER ROLLING PIN, ARE YOU?--USUALLY I CAN READ YOU LIKE A HEAD WATTER SIZING UP A FLOW JOCKEY, BUT THIS TIME YOU'RE AS MYSTERIOUS AS THE BACK END OF A DRUGSTORE!"

Little Doc

Panel 1: "GOLLY, WHERE'D YA GET THE POLLY?" "FROM AFRICA!"

Panel 2: "SAY SOMETHING, POLLY C'MON, TALK - TALK"

Panel 3: "TALK - TALK TALK TALK"

Panel 4: "IF I HAD KEPT MY MOUTH SHUT, I WOULDN'T BE HERE"

Vic Flint

Panel 1: "DOCTOR CROSBY'S RECEIVERS OFF THE HOOK, JOE, BETTER HOP OVER THERE AND SEE IF ANYTHING'S WRONGS!" "OKAY, MYRTLE."

Panel 2: "MEANWHILE, IN THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP..." "NOW LOOK VIC--HOW FARO WANTED CAN THIS POL ZORD WRITES ABOUT TIE IN WITH FARO'S DEATH?"

Panel 3: "FARO TOLD YOU HE WAS LOOKING FOR ZORD? AND THAT'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T TELL ME!"

Panel 4: "I'M TELLING YOU NOW, GROWL, AND FARO HAD THE AZTEC (POL), TOO!"

Wash Tubbs

Panel 1: "I AM AMOS HARDWICK, GIRL! AND I REPEAT YOUR REPEATED EFFORTS TO EVADE US!" "OH, YES, MR. HARDWICK! AND I MUSTOK YOU FOR A COUPLE OF BUSY-BODIES!"

Panel 2: "YOU POOR CHILD, IS THERE NO REGARD FOR YOUR SAFETY? MY HEART STOOD STILL WHEN I SAW YOU ON THAT DREADFUL TRAPEZE!"

Panel 3: "THIS IS YOUR UNCLE AMOS, DORRINE... I AM AJUNT PHILLIS! OF COURSE MR. CARLYLE HAS TOLD YOU OF OUR DESIRE TO HELP YOU!"

Panel 4: "UNCLE KIT MUSTBE FORGOTTEN TO TELL ME!"

Stoog

Panel 1: "NO, NO, DORY! EMERSON DIDN'T WRITE 'THE LIFE OF JOHN STERLING.'" "HE DIDN'T?"

Panel 2: "NO, SHELLEY DID! HERE, I'LL SHOW YOU!"

Panel 3: "NO, MY MISTAKE! IT WAS CARLYLE! TYNOMAS CARLYLE! I AM AJUNT PHILLIS! Y'KNOW! HEY, THIS'S INTERESTING!"

Mickey Finn

Panel 1: "I-AH-GET A PAIN AROUND THERE, DOC--IF I RUN OR-AH-WALK FAST!" "IS THAT SO? I CAN'T SEE ANY REASON FOR IT!"

Panel 2: "NEXT!"

Panel 3: "WELL! THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH YOUR HEART, YOUNG FELLOW!" "YOU BET THERE AN'T!"

Penny

Panel 1: "OKAY, DREAMDUST, SEE YOU AT EIGHT."

Panel 2: "FATHER, I'VE A DATE TONIGHT WITH THE CUTEST NEW BOY." "REALLY?"

Panel 3: "YES, HE'LL BE HERE SOON--OH, OH, I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAVE THE BEST PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT ON HIM--"

Panel 4: "... LEAVING THIS PICTURE OF NORMAN OUT OR PUTTING IT AWAY."

Mutt & Jeff

Panel 1: "I CAN'T STOP THINKIN' ABOUT THAT GIRL! IT MUST BE LOVE!"

Panel 2: "SAV, POP, DID YOU EVER REALLY FALL IN LOVE?" "ME? YOU BETCHA! IT WAS DOWN ON THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS! I MARRIED THE GIRL!"

Panel 3: "WHERE IS SHE NOW?" "STILL THERE I GUESS! I HAD TO LEAVE HER SO I TRADED HER FOR A BAG OF DODO NUTS!"

Panel 4: "GOSH, YOU DONE THAT?" "YEP, SURE FEEL AWFUL! I WISH I WAS THERE NOW AND HAD HER BACK!"

Panel 5: "SO YOU FOUND OUT YOU REALLY LOVED HER?" "HECK, NO! BUT I SURE LOVED THEM DODO NUTS!"

Bugs Bunny

Panel 1: "ELMER'S EARLY CARROTS MIGHTA BE IN SUPER CRUNCHIN' CONDITION ABOUT NOW...UPSY DAISY!"

Panel 2: "KEEP OUT ESPECIALLY WABBITS!" "E. FUDD"

Panel 3: "FUDD"

Panel 4: "OH, WELL, TOMORROW'S ANOTHER DAY!"

Priscilla's Pop

Panel 1: "YIPES!" "OOOH, YOU POOR LITTLE KID!"

Panel 2: "LUCKY YOU'RE NOT HURT! YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL MUST HAVE BEEN WATCHING OVER YOU!"

Panel 3: "MY WHO?" "YOUR GUARDIAN ANGEL! NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO, SHE'S ALWAYS RIGHT BEHIND YOU!"

Panel 4: "OH, HO!! SO THAT'S WHO PUSHED ME!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER

Panel 1: "STEP ON IT, SUE! THEY'RE CRYING FOR MORE POPCORN!"

Panel 2: "AND THIS DIDDLE-DEWACKER NEEDS AN OCTOPUS FOR A PILOT!"

Panel 3: "YOU'D BETTER SELL THIS FAST--I TELL YOU IT'S GONNA FOUR CATS ANY DOGS!"

Panel 4: "IT CAN'T! THE PAPER SAID FAIR!" "BUT WILL THE BUGLE BUY OUR POPCORN IF IT'S WRONG!"

Panel 5: "OH NO! IT WON'T RAIN--NO, PLEASE! IT CAN'T RAIN FOR ANOTHER HOUR!"

Panel 6: "Step up, please!"

Cave Man Tactics Remove Bobcat Pest

MISSOULA, Mont. — (AP) — When Louis Albert found a bobcat in his woodshed, he didn't go for a revolver or rifle. He just picked up a handy club and dispatched the animal with a solid blow to the head.

The retired rancher who lives west of here, has the pelt, more

than three feet long, to show the predator no longer exists.

ANCIENT ART

The art of glassmaking is one of the oldest on earth. According to Pliny, the ancient Phoenicians first discovered how to make it, but, according to Egyptologists, the ancient Egyptians made sham jewels of glass at least 5000 or 6000 B. C.

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EARLY PROPAGANDIST

Genghis Khan prepared for all his campaigns by using an extensive spy system, with emphasis on propaganda, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DeMille Production Makes Filibuster An Orderly Game

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Washington, always in a state of confusion, now has it at compound interest. For the circus is in town, and a movie company, is busy being a part of it.

Some congressmen may dispute this, but it's still true that Cecil E. DeMille shooting a picture of Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey can make even a senate filibuster look like a sensible, orderly procedure.

A news conference was called at the circus grounds to show how the filming is done on "The Greatest Show on Earth." "All the glamorous stars will be there," the press agent said, panting.

But they weren't. Or, at least, not all of them.

"Where's Betty Hutton?" asked a photographer, panting. Nobody answered.

Fortunately Dorothy Lamour came out of a trailer at that moment, and the photographer temporarily forgot about Miss Hutton.

Miss Lamour said sweetly that she would be available as soon as she was costumed and made up.

Drifted through the trailers parked behind the circus tent. Bumped into a fellow in boots, purple pants and naked from the waist up. He said he was Lyle Bettiger, the elephant man and the villain of the piece.

"Sure wish someone would tell me what to do," he said.

Drifted back to Miss Lamour's trailer. "Where's Harry Ray?" someone asked. "Who's Harry Ray?" I asked. "Make-up man," someone said. "She can't get made up without Harry Ray."

Finally found DeMille at the sideshow. He was peering at a snake draped around a girl's neck. Snake was peering at DeMille. Neither seemed impressed.

Watched clown wearing tremendous shoes, bathing trunks and huge green eye lashes test socks hanging on line outside main tent to see if they were dry. They were.

Drifted back to Miss Lamour's tent. Someone said Harry Ray had been found, but that it would be 20 minutes yet.

Watched Charlton Heston, the hero of the movie, pose with Tony, three-year-old gorilla whose stage name is Gargantua II. Tony kept trying to nibble Heston, who seemed to resent being considered gorilla-bait.

Midget came up, with tremendous dignity, lifted large paper heads of Mickey Mouse off stick, straightened whiskers, put it on.

Went back to Miss Lamour's trailer for the good word. Got "Where's Betty Hutton?" asked

Fighting Chinese In Korea Like Deadly Hide And Seek

By NATE POLOWETZKY

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — Remember when the magician used to make the egg disappear with the words:

"Now you see it, now you don't?"

That describes, pretty well, the way the Chinese have behaved in the Korean war, especially in their last two offensives.

Take the current offensive on the east central front, where the U. S. Second Division has been fighting so valiantly.

As one high ranking officer put it:

"It's like some deadly game of hide and seek.

"One day we send a strong tank patrol up a road into a town, and a mile or so beyond," he said. "They don't see a single enemy soldier. All's nice and quiet. The next day we send that same tank patrol up that same road and there are thousands of Chinks all over the place and the patrol can't even get near the town."

"Where did they come from? Who knows?"

"Probably they've been hiding all day and all night in the mountains, in caves, and in some cases in abandoned mines."

The hide and seek tactics have made it rough for army intelligence and operations officers.

"Take the other day," an Eighth Army officer said, "when the Second Division was in trouble up on the east central front."

"I went over to one office to see what the situation was. That was at 10 a. m. they told me everything looked better, that things were 'shaping up.'"

"I went back at 4 p. m. The fellows shook their heads sadly. 'Things look pretty grim,' they said. They found thousands and thousands more Chinese than were reported before."

"I went back at 8 p. m. things were looking even worse. The Chinese were moving in all directions and there was a huge mass in front of the Second Division that wasn't there before."

"Then came 10 p. m., and I wanted more information. The boys in the office were all smiles now. Reports had just come in that there weren't as many Chinese massed up there as they had thought, after all."

"It's pretty confusing, don't you think?"

News papermen, trying to report the war, find it pretty confusing too. They receive four or five different reports a day on one situation.

To find anyone to quote directly on the situation is pretty tough, too. And when you finally

do, nine out of 10 times the military censor won't let you name the source. They have their very good reasons.

"We're not crying wolf when we suddenly come up with a few hundred thousand troops who apparently weren't there before," the officer said. "After all just remember that the Chinese are

now operating in some of the damndest country in Korea. They can hide and come out and then hide again.

"A pilot goes up and looks over the hills and woods and can't see a thing. A couple of hours later another pilot goes up and sees those same hills and woods crawling with Chinkies. And that's the way it's been all the time."

"It's pretty confusing."

Belgium's vast equatorial empire, the Belgian Congo, is 77 times the size of the mother country.

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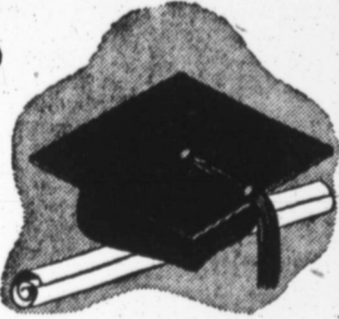
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The 18th amendment to the Constitution is the only one ever to have been discarded in the United States. It was nullified by the adoption of the 21st amendment.