

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy today and Monday, with a few scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and west of the Pecos Valley. No important change in temperature.

The Pampa Daily News

"The state is too often the grave of the man."
William Ellery Channing

VOL. 50—NO. 79

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1951

(38 PAGES TODAY)

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Cease-Fire Talks To Be Resumed In Kaesong As Reds Yield To Demands By Gen. Ridgway

Air Group Pushes Three Bond Issues

The chamber of commerce airport committee Friday voted an all-out drive to push passage of three special issues in the July 28 bond and tax assumption election.

Endorsing the recommendations of its advisory committee of giving full information on the airport, road and bridge bonds, and tax assumption to the voters, the group solidified its plans for talks to organizations, and distribution of statements of fact on each question.

Speakers will appear before various organizations over the county during the remaining two weeks prior to the election explaining the "why and whereof" of the issues.

A sub-committee of three men was named to draw up a statement of facts on each question. These will be mimeographed and distributed over the county.

Two ballots are to be used in the election. One for the \$186,700 airport improvement program; the other for the \$200,000 road and bridge repair and improvement program; and for assumption of 16 of the 30 cent state relinquished tax.

A progress report meeting of the committee will be held at 5 p. m. Friday, June 20, in the chamber of commerce offices.

Texas Draft Call Issued

AUSTIN — (AP) — An August increase of Texas' draft quota from 488 to 772 men was reported Saturday by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield.

The State Selective service director said 57 local boards not previously scheduled to receive a call would now get one. He did not name them.

Wakefield, in a letter to Texas local board members, said the increase "emphasizes that Korean peace headlines do not necessarily have a bearing on manpower procurement for the nation's armed forces."

He noted that Texas local boards had furnished "better than the equivalent of a division and a half of military manpower since the Korean fight began."

"We hope in the next year demands will be less, but we want to be ready to furnish more if the needs of our country demand it," his letter continued.

Only A Week Remains: Preparations Move Ahead Full Speed For Soap Box Derby Run

With only a week remaining until Soap Box Derby Day, preparations for the event are going forward full speed, according to Dick Stowers, general chairman.

Stowers announced approximately 50 boys will participate in the race to be held at Derby Downs next Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. He said Soap Box Derby fans will be sure of plenty of excitement as about 50 heats will be run off during the afternoon.

A prize will be given to every boy driver and heat winners will receive valuable trophies and prizes.

"We expect competition will be very keen," Stowers said, "as the boys are putting forth a great deal of effort in making their cars. Most of them are paying close attention to the little details that are needed to make a champion."



TRAPPED—A man (arrow) trapped at the wheel of his car when he was caught in the rushing waters of the Kaw River as it washed through the Armourdale district in Kansas City, Kans., is shown at the window of his car. Out in the current too far to be reached by rescuers, he probably was swept to his death in the raging waters. (NEA Telephone)

Emergency State Declared As Kansas Flood Toll Mounts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP) — Severe restrictions were clamped on the 900,000 residents of this metropolitan area Saturday as officials fought to maintain essential services disrupted by flood and fire.

Gov. Forrest Smith declared a state of emergency. Kansas City's non-essential industries were ordered to remain home. An area adjoining the flood zone was closed to civilians.

The President designated flood areas of Missouri and Kansas as disaster areas and authorized \$15,000,000 for flood relief of the Army engineers, estimated Kansas and Missouri.

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Twenty Newsmen Alerted To Leave

SEOUL, South Korea — (AP) — The allies announced Saturday armistice talks in the Korean war would be resumed this afternoon in Kaesong.

The talks — suspended Thursday — were set for 2 p. m. (10 p. m. CST, Saturday) after the Reds had yielded officially to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's terms for resuming negotiations.

Twenty allied correspondents were alerted to leave for Kaesong at 12:30 p. m. (8:30 p. m. CST, Saturday).

The allied announcement said the setting for the meeting was agreed upon in an exchange of messages between Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the UN delegation, and Gen. Nam Il, Red Korean delegate.

General Ridgway had demanded the removal of armed guards from Kaesong, establishment of a neutral zone and the inclusion of allied correspondents in the personnel accompanying the United Nations delegation.

An official copy of the Communist reply to Ridgway's message was delivered this morning by two North Korean officers to an allied liaison officer near Parallel 38.

This cleared the way for the third meeting of United Nations and Communist negotiators.

The message, asking for consultation on other points, but terming all the allied demands "side questions," already had been broadcast Saturday night and this morning by the Pyongyang and Peiping radios.

The North Korean officers delivered the official reply to U. S. Col. Andrew J. Kinney at Pan Mun Jon, six miles east of Kaesong. The message was written in Korean and Chinese.

The Korean Red officers translated it for Kinney.

At 8:30 a. m. (4:40 p. m. CST, Saturday), Ridgway's headquarters announced an English translation of the message is now being made.

Helicopters and white-flagged trucks and jeeps were held in readiness to carry the delegates to Kaesong.

The armistice talks began Tuesday but were suspended by the allies Thursday after Red armed guards stopped an allied truck convoy because it contained 20 news correspondents.

The Red reply to Ridgway is believed the correspondent issue is "trifling."

A wave of optimism swept through the allied "peace" camp at Misan, 23 miles northwest of Seoul and 12 miles southeast of Red-held Kaesong.

He thus seemed to spring quickly into a free-for-all fight in congress over economic controls. A House vote is expected Thursday on a bill to extend the Defense Production Act.

Truman administration forces have taken a drubbing so far and are fighting an all-out rearmament fight to salvage what they can of the President's proposals.

They conceded that a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition has power to deny Mr. Truman most of the new economic powers he asked, and modify some already has.

During last week's House debate, the coalition won repeated victories.

Some opponents of the administration program contend controls are not needed. Others view the administration's bid for more powers as a trend toward socialism.

Farm state congressmen argue price rollbacks proposed by stabilization officials tend to discourage production and bring shortages.

Labor unions generally support Mr. Truman's campaign for stronger price controls. Administration forces argue that economics controls must be tightened to stave off inflation and further the defense effort.

The Senate passed a bill reducing the President's present powers and giving him little new authority he asked. The House measure seems to be treading a parallel path. House passage would send the bill to a Senate- (See CONTROLS, Page 2)

for strong wage, price, rent and other controls. Tobin said his three weeks abroad "brought home to me the importance of stopping inflation. The importance not only to ourselves but to the economies of our allies."

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PATH TO PEACE? — United Nations and Communist representatives hike up the path leading to the meeting place in Kaesong, Korea, where they are negotiating a possible cease-fire agreement. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo via Army Radiophoto and AP Wirephoto)

Free-For-All On Controls Seen -- Tobin Issues Warning

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin returned from Europe with a warning that unbridled inflation in the U. S. will endanger "the entire free world."

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Burglars Strike Miami First Time In Over 15 Years

MIAMI — (SPECIAL) — Miami had its first break-in in over 15 years Friday night and the burglars loaded up on ammunition. \$82 in cash and a number of assorted small loot.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Williams, Coffman; five sisters, Lorene White, Dallas, Gladys Fuller, Pampa, Lois Manzy, Coffman, Earline Williams, Coffman; three brothers, Jessy Lee, Monahan, Tom A. Williams, Kemp, and Walter Lee Williams, Kemp.

Mrs. Harris was born March 31, 1925 in Jacksonville, Tex. and died Thursday morning. She had been living at 328 Elm.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Services for Ella Mae Harris, 26, who died in a local hospital from stab wounds received last week, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Church of Christ with Rev. W. B. Moore officiating.

Indications are that if the appropriation is not made to get the project into the budget early in the next session of Congress. Meanwhile, there remains an "outside chance" that the appropriation will be made at this time.

Money for the project would come under the General Department of Agriculture Bill.

Let's go Evinruding, Lewis Hardware — adv.

Derrett, who has resided in Pampa for a little more than a year, made a lengthy signed statement Thursday afternoon to the County Attorney Bill Waters, acting for Brady who was in Lips-

comb prosecuting alleged cattle rustlers before the grand jury there.

In his signed statement Derrett said he stabbed the woman in the chest with a pocket knife and then held her on the bed, telling her he'd "watch her die" if she refused to tell him where she had been until 12:30 a. m. instead of meeting him at 9 p. m. (Wednesday) at the Busy Cafe as she promised. He said her refusal to tell him where she had been made him mad and that she picked up an ice pick when he showed her his open pocket knife.

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Wedge Worth Not Optimistic On Funds For Spillway Repair

E. O. Wedgeworth returned from Washington Saturday, none too optimistic that funds will be set aside at this time for the repair of the Lake McClellan spillway.

Wedge worth appeared before the Senate sub-committee on appropriations, seeking aid in repairing the dam that collapsed during May floods in the area. He represented 11 counties who use the dam, and was sent by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce since lack of time prevented selecting a permanent committee before the Thursday hearing.

"We were given a courteous and sympathetic hearing, but since the project hadn't been placed in the budget, it may be a little late to get anything done," Wedgeworth told newsmen Saturday.

Senator Russell (D) Georgia, reportedly looked on the chances of getting aid would be "slim." The project will be brought before the Senator's full committee before any action is taken.

Appearing with Wedgeworth were Congressman Walter Rogers and E. A. Norton, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington. Norton presented engineering features of the dam and other technical facts. Rogers led the delegation.

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Rites Monday For Ella Mae Harris, Victim Of Stabbing

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Derrett Tells Officers He Wants Case Reviewed Soon

Willie Derrett, 25, Friday afternoon told Justice of the Peace Jim V. Andrews he wanted to be billed "right away" by the grand jury in the fatal Thursday morning stabbing of Ella Mae Harris and refused to ask anyone to post the \$3,500 bond set by Andrews.

Derrett was formally charged with murder with malice aforethought by District Attorney Tom Brady early Friday afternoon.

Judge Andrews quoted the man as saying he wanted to be billed for the murder by the grand jury, enter a plea of guilty to Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 2nd District Court, and "get it over with."

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Trace Of Rainfall Hits In Pampa Area

Rain has once again descended on the Panhandle, but Pampa only received a trace yesterday with more expected during the night.

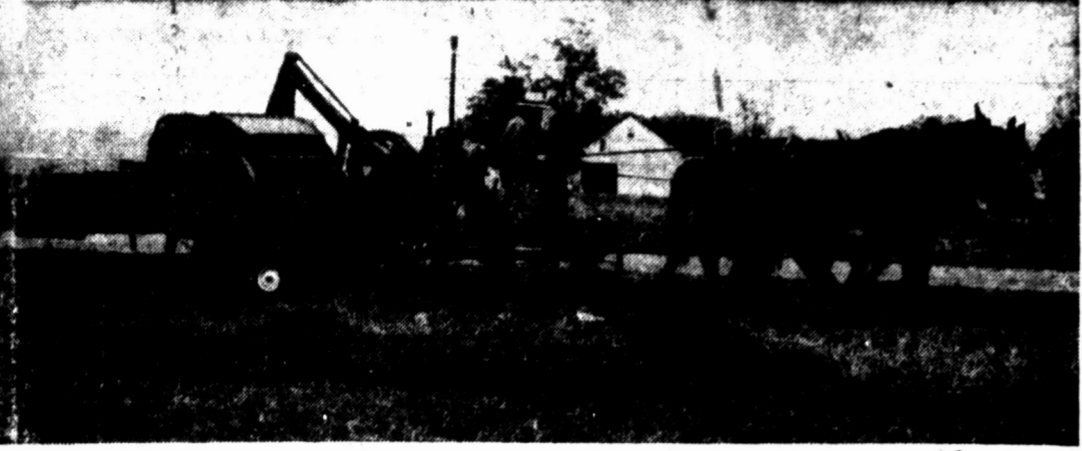
Temperatures ran from 66 to 91 degrees during Saturday and the cloudy skies kept things at a comfortable level.

Amarillo was almost flooded Friday and lightning set fire to two residences late in the afternoon. Good showers fell over parts of the lower Rio Grande Valley.

In Miami, about one-quarter inch fell in about an hour. An electrical storm accompanied the shower.

Wheeler reported a slow steady drizzle late Saturday which measured between a quarter and half-inch.

WE SAW . . . Tickets for the Kiwanis Benefit baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and Lamesa Lobos to be played Aug. 3 go on sale at the luncheon meeting Friday. All Kiwanis members will sell tickets, which will benefit their softball program for children in 28 churches here.



"TODAY" FOLLOWS "YESTERDAY"—This automatic hay baler, one of the most advanced farm machines, is usually pulled by an equally modern tractor. But on this farm, near New Holland, Pa., four mules provide the "horsepower." In most parts of the country, mules and horses are rapidly disappearing from the farm scene, but Amish farmers still cling to traditional draught animals. This farmer added a wagon hitch, seat and handbrake and substituted steel wheels for rubber tires to convert the baler into a mule-drawn machine.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mildred Hill is in Temple for the weekend. She will return to Pampa tonight.

Personality Beauty Shop, 325 N. Perry, open as usual for business with Mrs. Hazel Lockhart in charge. Call 1122.

Wanted to Rent—Unfurnished 4 or 5 room house. Husband in service; two small children. Mrs. R. Duket. Ph. 1265.

If you fall to receive your Pampa News by 6:00 p. m., call No. 9 before 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Elsie Ligon has returned home from a month's visit in Washington, D. C., with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bridgewater. Mrs. Bridgewater returned with her mother for a visit.

3 gal. cap. Frigidaire water fountain for sale. Like new. Call 1100 for Coy Palmer.

Dance every night except Sun. at Lance's Div-Inn. Sie's Barn. Panhandle Play Boys on Tues. night.

Dr. Paul C. Christian returned Saturday from Denver where he attended the annual Rocky Mountain Cancer Conference.

Try Morgan's fryers.* BMA polio, hospitalization and life insurance. Frances Craver Agency, 1300 N. Russell. Ph. 614.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 117 S. Wayne, are parents of a son, Frank Allen, born July 11 in a local hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terry.

Oxygen equipped ambulance. Ph. 609. District Carmichael.

For public liability insurance on your car see Duncan Insurance Agency, 107 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 4444.

Delicious chicken tamales and the best hamburgers in town. Shady Nook, Leona Highway.

Nice 3-room modern home; terms. John I. Bradley, 777.

2-room fur apt. Ph. 9590 at 1410 Alcock.

Seaman 2/c Robert Virgil Ellis and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Ellis, Odessa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, 625 Naida. Young Ellis, assigned to the destroyer, USS John W. Thomason, is home on furlough after spending seven months in the Korean theater. He has been in the Navy about a year.

Don't Laugh, Pal!



Save that chuckle, chum, 'til you see what the girls wore to the beach 25 years before her time. This belle of 1900 is one of the bathing beauties you'll meet in our hilarious picture feature—

From BLOOMERS To BIKINIS
It's a revealing History of the Bathing Suit, from 1875 to 1951—
Beginning today on Page 14 in The Pampa Daily News.

Controls Headache To Congress, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk is like hypaper. You can get stuck in it.

If you're stuck, after two weeks of steady talk in Congress about controls, here's an explanation.

Last fall Congress passed the Defense Production Act (DPA), giving the government power to control prices, wages, materials, and so on.

That was after the Korean war started, when we were beginning the defense program, and it was pretty sure prices would go up, and wages, too.

Everybody knew when the Korean shooting would be over. An end to that might possibly relieve some of the economic pressures.

Congress said the DPA would end in 1951. But when the controls would end June 30, 1951 unless Congress decided to continue it.

In April, with war in Korea continuing, President Truman asked Congress to continue DPA two years beyond June 30 and add even stronger controls.

It wasn't until the end of June that Congress got around to voting on whether to keep DPA two years more, or one year, or not at all, and by then two very influential things had happened.

1. Furious special groups which had been hit by controls, particularly price controls, began to pressure Congress for relief.
2. The Communists had suggested an end to the Korean fighting, which brought hope that in weeks or months it would be ended.

This provided ammunition for those congressmen who had been persuaded, now that the Korean war might be over, into arguing it was no longer necessary to keep such tight controls.

The Senate voted to keep DPA only eight months more — until

EMERGENCY

(Continued from Page One)

all water. Typhoid immunization hurt hardest.

Citizens were instructed to boil stations were set up.

The water supply in Kansas City, Mo., had diminished to a trickle in some areas. It was cut first by the flooding of the main Turkey Creek pumping station. The water supply was further diminished as firemen fought a blaze that devastated two square blocks in the flood area. Much of the fire-fighting water, however, was pumped from the flood, itself.

New explosions spread the fire 24 hours after a blast touched it off. Firemen said damage from the blaze might exceed \$100,000.

Ten firemen have been injured. The known death toll for the two states from the flood rose to 14 as a sightseer drowned in the Missouri River flood water.

The crest from the Kansas River passed into the Missouri. But there was little relief immediately for upstream cities. Junction City, Kans., was the only exception. There the water had receded sufficiently for some people to return to their homes and start the job of cleaning up.

At Great Bend, Kans., the Arkansas River breached its dike early Saturday flooding 100 blocks, about a third of the city. Five hundred persons were evacuated.

Other evacuations were ordered at Abilene, Kans., on the Smoky Hill River, and Glen Elder and Asherville on the same river.

At Junction City, General Pick predicted it would be two weeks before the Kansas River was back in its banks.

All cross-country travel by highway and train is blocked in Kansas. Coast to coast traffic can move through Omaha and Denver, or over the southern route via Memphis to New Orleans.

The huge terminal yards at the Kansas City Union Station, with normally around 150 trains arrive and depart daily were silent. The tracks usually used by arriving and departing trains served as storage yards for locomotives and refugees from flooded round-houses.

Kansas City's municipal airport was evacuated and through air traffic was using the Grandview Airport south of here.

With three major industrial districts of the twin cities of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans., already under 20 feet of water, three more were threatened. Officials were hopeful these could be saved.

They are the Fairfax district in Kansas City, Kans., North Kansas City, Mo., directly north of the river across from the Kansas City, Mo., main business district, and adjacent to the municipal airport; and the northeast industrial district, on the south edge of the Missouri on the eastern edge of Kansas City, Mo.



WAR DOESN'T STOP SCOUTS—Despite the war that has devastated their country, Korean Boy Scouts are carrying on in good shape, as a Navy combat photographer learned when he encountered this Cub scout.

Vital Statistics

HOSPITAL NOTES

HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS

Glendon Dearing
Dean Young
George Shepherd
Mrs. J. E. Ward
Tammie Bowers
Mrs. Willie Rhea
H. E. McKay
Mrs. Patricia Nichols
Mrs. Ruth Stockstill
Martha Hunter
Mrs. Belva Gillian
Mrs. Thelma Moot
Mrs. Nancy Lewter

DISMISSALS

Richard Archer
Mrs. Mildred Pierce
Billie Richardson
Mrs. Bettie Tate
Mrs. Billy Sinton
Mrs. Doris Luscombe

Legal Records

SUITS FILED

Ralph V. West vs Dorothy Jean West, divorce.
Vera G. Boyle vs C. H. Boyle, divorce.
Aucine Edmonds vs Roy Lee Edmonds, divorce.
City of Pampa vs A. D. Robinson et al, injunction.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Alta Mae Brewer from Vern E. Brewer.



TURTLES IN THE "SOUP"—Turtles like water, but they also like to come out once in a while and get some air and sun. Thanks to flood waters that cover many areas in Kansas, these turtles are having a tough time trying to find a dry place on the back porch of this Wichita house.

Laughter An Industry Today And Paul Terry At The Top

By HAL BOYLE

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Laughter is an industry today and cartooning is a big business. A top chuckle-smith in this field is Paul Terry, creator of Terrytoons and a pioneer of the animated cartoon.

Some 40,000,000 moviegoers each week enjoy the antics of his famous characters—Mighty Mouse, Dinky the Duck, the two Terry bears, and Heckie and Jackie, the talking magpies.

At 44 Terry well may have made more people laugh more often than any man in history. But he himself has remained little known to the public. That suits him.

"Put your roots in the minds of as many people as you can," says Terry. "Minds are hard to count. Anybody who goes out for dollars alone is crazy."

Soon his big rambling studio here will put out the 1,000th Terrytoon. That leaves the cheerful, portly artist only one goal in life:

"To make 1,000 more. I never want to retire. If a fellow says 'Time that he's going to retire'—whether at 35, 55, or 65—he's through as of the time he mentally decides he's going to retire."

Back in 1915 Terry quit two jobs as a comic strip and newspaper artist to make his first film cartoon. It was called "Little Herman," and it took him two months working alone in his own living room to make the 1,000 separate drawings for the five-minute feature.

"Now our cartoons run seven minutes," he said. "They have 200 to 300 drawings, and it takes 48 people eight months to produce one for the screen."

The studio turns out 26 cartoons a year now, all in technicolor. His staff also puts out several million comic books a year and is working on a television show.

"We haven't worked out the format yet," Terry said. "But I'm sure it will stick basically to children, cartoons and animals."

Terry won his first wide recognition with his series of Aesop fable cartoons in the days of silent films.

"I had to out-Aesop Aesop himself," he recalled. "Aesop told 230 fables originally. But I eventually put out 240 more — 480 altogether. Sometimes I wonder if Aesop is waiting for me to give me plenty for what I did to his stories."

Each cartoon now costs up to \$50,000 to produce. Over the years Terry has ploughed his profits back into his studio, trying to improve the art of animation.

"There is no sense in accumulating money," he said. "Only people who are afraid try to accumulate money. I have more faith in the pictures I make than in the dollars. The dollars I make are no good to me until I turn them into another picture."

Terry believes cartooning still has a fabulous future, and this is his advice to the young kid learning to draw:

"There'll always be room for the boy ones. But it'll always be tough for the ones who don't grow mentally. This trouble comes if they are too clever too young. They peter out and don't

Appeal Filed To Restrain Blocking Of Highway Route

The City of Pampa late Friday filed its appeal for a temporary restraining order against A. D. Robinson et al in 31st District Court, asking the court to enjoin him from interfering with removal of trees along the N. Hobart right-of-way.

The petition, filed through the county attorney's office and signed by Mayor C. A. Huff in behalf of the city, said Robinson had told engineers and construction crews to stay off the right-of-way when they attempted to cut down several trees in front of his house at 532 N. Hobart, on June 29; adding that he told them not to come back.

The petition claimed Robinson's 20 feet abutting on city property — where the trees are located — is city property now by reason of condemnation proceeding against him on Dec. 5, 1950, when a jury of view, sometimes referred to as a special commission, awarded Robinson \$1,250 property damages. The city immediately deposited \$2,500 in escrow in the county court registry to provide for sufficient amount of damages should county court jury find additional damages. Robinson filed a suit against the city shortly after a \$2,500 was deposited by the city.

Fire On Summer Reported Saturday

A fire reported Saturday afternoon at the home of G. V. Nunn, 108 S. Sumner, was extinguished when firemen reached the scene according to Fire Chief Ernie Winborne.

Chief Winborne estimated 500 or 600 in damages to the home which caught fire from the water heater vent.

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CEASE-FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

your delegation and ours travel to the area of the meeting place."

Correspondents would be permitted to visit Kaesong but would not be admitted to the residence where the talks have been held.

Thursday, after the 20 newsmen were turned back by armed Reds, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief allied delegate, notified North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, that the allied team was prepared to resume the talks if the correspondents were passed.

About the time General Nam rejected the proposal, Ridgway issued his neutrality demands which the Red correspondents only one of the issues.

Ridgway's demands, while including the press question, emphasized the question of Kaesong's status.

He pointed out he had accepted the Red faction's proposal that the Red place in order to show good faith, only to have his delegates movements harassed by Red guards.

Ridgway then asked that the Reds show good faith by removing the armed guards from the Communist camp reply was no surprise to at least one allied officer. Only a few hours earlier, Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, commander of British Commonwealth forces in Korea, told newsmen he expected the Reds to accept Ridgway's demands but with minor counter-proposals.

Ridgway's chief of information, Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, said the supreme allied commander sent his demands to the Communists Friday without consulting Washington.

The heightened impression in Seoul that Ridgway pretty much has a free hand in the negotiations.

Three Pampans At Fire-Fighting Class

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne, Hosemen John Scally and E. R. Darnell, left for Texas A&M College over the weekend where they will undergo a fire-fighting short-course.

The five-day training school, known as the fire, marshall's and fireman's short course, is given to train firemen in the latest methods of fire fighting. A city showing graduates of this course on the fire department roster automatically receive credits on key fire insurance rates.

Currently Pampa has the maximum amount of credits to its key rate making it one of the lowest in its classification.

Jury To Investigate Bombing Of Negroes

DALLAS (AP)—A special grand jury was ordered yesterday to fully investigate bombings among Negro homes in South Dallas.

District Judge Henry King said he would appoint a jury commission next week to select jury candidates.

Judge King and Judge Robert Hall ordered the special jury.

The inter-racial committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce presented a formal request for the special jury earlier yesterday.

Negroes also are planning to meet and appoint committees to work with city police and Texas

Troops To Europe

GALVESTON (AP)—Three bands and a huge crowd turned out on the docks in Houston yesterday to see members of the Second Armored Division embark for Europe.

Troops jammed the rails of the Navy transport Gen. H. F. Hodges and shouldered requests for music to musicians of the Fourth Army Band from San Antonio. The municipal band and another local

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Russ Could Use A Little Friendliness

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
TOKYO — (AP) — These Russians could use a little back porch friendliness.

Where I come from, the latch string is always out. But the Russians don't have any latch strings and the one I talked to hadn't even heard of Texas.

I live just a block from the Russian embassy so I dropped over for a friendly visit. Well, the way they acted, you'd have thought I had come to snop.

They have a big layout with a high concrete wall and ramparts. At the front gate, a young soldier, carrying a rifle, signaled for me to wait. He made a telephone call and then stood around inspecting me, curiously. When I offered him a cigarette he said: "Impossible."

After three or four minutes of trying to chat with him I gave up. He wouldn't talk. Then a man about 30, with tousled, tawny hair strode out. He wore civilian shirt and trousers.

"What do you want?" he asked. "I live down the street and thought I'd come over and pay a social call." "I do not think I understand," he said.

"There's nothing hard to understand about it," I said. "I'm a neighbor of yours. I live right down there — and I'm just dropping in for a neighborly visit."

"What is your name?" "I told him. And then asked: 'What's yours?'" "It is a Russian name," he said.

"You would not be able to pronounce it and it is not important. What is the purpose of your visit here?" "I just came over to meet your folks," I said.



Letter Of Appreciation Is Sent By Mother Of McGee

A letter of appreciation to Pampa area people for their assistance in attempting to save her son from the electric chair was received by The Pampa Daily News late Friday from Mrs. H. H. Stull, mother of Richard McGee, who shot and killed R. L. Ailston three years ago in Lubbock, is doomed to die in the electric chair at Huntsville before sunrise Aug. 2, unless he wins a commutation to life imprisonment by the governor. His case is now being considered by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles at Austin.

In her humble letter, Mrs. Stull said: "In our very sad hour I wish

it were possible for me to thank personally the many people throughout the Pampa area. I cannot fully express the heartfelt gratitude we have for the many loyal friends who have so faithfully stood by us, and Richard, through these past 37 months. Even prior to this tragedy many persons have tried to assist me in my attempt to have him confined."

Mrs. Stull added she now has what may be McGee's last government check of \$150 for total mental disability. The payment has consoled us only in the fact that our government, at least, recognizes his illness," she stated.

Mrs. Stull voiced the belief her son would not die in "the chair" because of "the following uncontroverted facts: "McGee was sent back to the states during the war from Italy in a straight jacket following a mental and nervous breakdown; the government's recognition of his mental condition and regular payments of \$150 monthly, representing 100 percent mental responsibility; that he was on a trial visit from the psychopathic ward of the VA hospital at Waco at the time of the shooting; that the VA considered him mentally incompetent at age 24 when it appointed a Lubbock bank as his guardian to care for his pension; 16 medical experts concurred that McGee was mentally ill — the only doctor to testify for the state (the Lubbock County doctor) agreed McGee was "in no sense normal"; prior to the shooting he had been confined in five different mental institutions; had a mental history dating back 15 years and had been tried for insanity at 17 at his mother's request; and was generally considered by his fellow townsmen in

Winnipeg — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fehr, a young blind couple, have moved into their new home with their two children, Violet, 5, and Walter, 3. Fehr, a carpenter, started work on the house nine months ago aided by volunteer labor and local contributions.

Climate Belies Community's Name
UTOPIA, Alta. — (AP) — This town wasn't as perfect a community as its name suggests during the wet snowstorms that recently hit southern Alberta. The fall in Utopia was measured at three feet.

Wandering Herd Creates Incident
VIENNA — (AP) — Thirty-three cows crossed "illegally" into Austria from Communist Czechoslovakia recently. The four-legged border crossers were the subject of international negotiations for several days before it was agreed they were not "political refugees" fleeing Communism and therefore could be forcibly repatriated.

Blind Couple Builds Home
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Rita Hayworth's Future In Pictures Somewhat Unsettled

By FRANKLIN ARTHUR
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — What of Rita Hayworth's future in Hollywood? Will movie-goers accept her again despite her much-publicized romantic wanderings with Aly Khan?

Those are questions Hollywood is asking as the breakup of her marriage and a return to films seem imminent. Millions of dollars may ride on the answers, but no one in the industry has them. In the end, it will be the public which decides.

Her studio, Columbia, suspended her when she first headed for Europe with the Moslem prince two and a half years ago. But Columbia is willing to forgive, although it may be in no

hurry to put her back to work. President Harry Cohn declines to talk about it, indicating things haven't jelled as yet. Other sources hint she may go back before the cameras next week. A studio press agent put it this way: "It would be no good for her or for the picture if she tried to work before she has her personal affairs settled."

She still is in a "cooling off" period proposed by her husband before deciding definitely to file for divorce. Attorneys say, without giving details, that two of the chief problems — the matter of support for Princess Yasmin, 18 months old, and her religious training — have been settled. Rita has said she wants a \$3,000,000 trust fund settled on the girl. The prince wants Yasmin reared a Moslem.

During the flu season, though your friends know you have, keep it to yourself!

Miss Hayworth, one-time a-week dancer in Mexican clubs whose nimble feet, ample figure and red hair combined to bring her movie stardom, wants to get back into pictures. She shot pictures were good, to her \$5,000 a week worth. The studio would like her back, too. She been good for it. Three of her films, "Gilda," "Cover Girl," "Tonight and Every Night" grossed a total of \$20,000,000. During 10 months of romancing with the son of the fabulous rich Aga Khan on the Pres. Riviera, in Hollywood, in Mexico, Cuba, Ireland, England and Sweden, she had many critics. Official of the General Federation of Women's Clubs urged a boycott of her pictures. A Long newspaper called her "the most decent woman." A Catholic magazine widely read in Hollywood was outspoken. Daughter of a Spanish father and an English mother, Miss Hayworth was reared a Catholic.

Fellowship Impresses Pampa Youth At Boys State Meet

At Boy's State in Austin, where every delegate is a leader, Jimmy Orr of Pampa was more impressed with the fellowship than any other part of the week-long conference in June.

Young Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr, who returned recently from Boy's State where he represented American Legion Post 657 said Saturday that every delegate displayed courtesy and friendliness during the meeting.

Pickets Catch Up With Picket Lines
OMAHA — (AP) — A "catch-as-catch-can" variety of picketing turned up in a dispute between a union and an Omaha dairy.

Ditch Will Hold Hay For Next Winter
CHATSWORTH, Ill. — (AP) — Lloyd Shafer, national champion contour plow, raised a sensational crop of alfalfa, brome grass and ladino clover. In fact, he had so much hay he was hard put to know what to do with it.

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Smart fashion choice for now and in checks, plaids, Chambrays, ginghams, broadcloths in checks, solids. Cool, practical for office, travel, vacation, town. Come, see them all. 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.



Q — How many persons in the United States are 60 years and older?
A — According to information released by the Census Bureau there are 18,272,000 such persons.
Q — Why is a small building site called a lot?
A — The term "lot" originated in Puritan New England. Along the seaboard were extensive marshes which produced excellent salt hay. It was agreed to divide the hay marshes in equal parts for apportionment among all families. After biblical precedent of electing by lot, the names were drawn, and each man was entitled to select his piece of land, which was known as his lot.
Q — What was the original name of Duke University?
A — It was Trinity College. Founded in 1838 by Methodists and Friends, it was renamed after it was endowed by James B. Duke.
Q — When John C. Fremont made his first trip to the Rocky Mountains in 1842, who acted as guide?
A — Kit Carson.
Q — In what way does the indigo bunting differ from the bluebird?
A — The indigo bunting has red undertrust, as the bluebird has, but is blue on both east and back. The only feathers he has that are not blue are a large dark one on his wings and tail, and even these are blue in winter. He is his summer garb in winter. He has a general sparrow-like appearance.

Sports Round-Up

HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (AP) — The sumo-boxing season, minus radio television, has been so successful that the IBC is planning a major title fight in Garden late in August.

In the very next inning Sam Hearn, who had been hit pitched ball... The umpire of it was just a foul.

HECK, former Purdue and Hornet end, has advised football Giants that "unexcused circumstances" will prevent his reporting to training on time late this month.

LIE, who represented the Wimbledon tennis championships recently, was a member of note.

His veteran line — six of the seven starters last year — is back, including Van Pennington, pancake sensation; Billy Harris and Dwayne Hager, 245 and 205 pound tackles; Eugene Collinsworth and Mack Terry, all-regional guards; and Billy York, all-regional center who also got honorable mention for all-state honors.

But the backfield must be rebuilt. Don Carlton, a junior, is practicing passing some each day, hoping to fill the gap left by the graduation of Haral Dunnam, a senior, who passed last year.

Paul Hartwick is figured to be a good fullback, while his brother, Johnny, is one of the fastest men in these parts. Jimmy Pennington figures to win a slot in the backfield, as a hard plunger and defensive man.



LAKE XXX, mysterious fishing hole of Bill Green, Pampa sportsman, produced these two nice looking small mouthed bass. The fish, weighing 6 pounds and 5 3/4 pounds, were caught last Thursday. Green won't reveal his fishing hole. (News Photo)

Kiwanis-Church Softball Begins Second Half Play

Play in the first half of the Junior Boys and Senior Boys leagues in the Kiwanis - Church softball program was concluded with the play of last week. Official final standings for the first half haven't been compiled as yet.

Irish Coaches To San Antonio

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Coach Scott McCall and his assistants — Clarence Morris, end coach, and H. W. Callan, line coach — are going to the Texas State Athletic Association coaching school, San Antonio, July 29-Aug. 3, McCall reports.

They will attend a school that includes lectures and demonstrations in football, basketball, track and other high school sports.

If he completes his studies at the Nacogoches Teachers College in time, B. L. Hill, junior high coach and high school assistant in football, will join them for the conference.

McCall also plans to attend the Childrens all-star battle between the Panhandle all stars of Classes A and B mixed, Aug. 17. He and his assistants will be guests of the Childrens hosts at a barbecue for coaches of the area.

League Standings

Table with columns for League (National, American, Gulf Coast), Team, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists standings for various teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York, etc.

Table with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists standings for Gulf Coast teams like Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Brownsville, etc.

Table with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists standings for Texas League teams like Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, etc.

Table with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists standings for Longhorn League teams like San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa, etc.

Table with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists standings for West Texas-N.M. Mex. CO teams like Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, etc.

Table with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Lists standings for Big State League teams like Galveston, Temple, Sherman-Denton, etc.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

I still find people who are surprised to learn that camping is more popular than ever before, and appeals to a greater variety of people today than in the past.

Some like to rough it on camping trips, and some like all the comforts of home. The real object of camping, however, is to be as comfortable as possible with the equipment one can take along.

Orange Bowl Is Much Richer

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Football teams playing in the Orange Bowl next Jan. 1 will receive approximately \$61,000 each and increased radio and television revenue will permit payment of at least \$100,000 each in 1952 and 1954.

Whitehorn's 3 Homers Enough

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Bill Whitehorn's three successive home runs placed the Clovis Pioneers to a tireome three-hour 13-9 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers here Friday night.

New Faces Wait As Charles Tries To Clinch Senior Title

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — Arnold Cream gets his fifth crack at the world heavyweight championship in a 15-round match with Ezzard Charles at Forbes Field here July 15.

Hochstatter Takes Over Bat Lead Of Westlex League

For the first time since the start of the season the West Texas-New Mexico League has a new bat leader. He is tall Earl Hochstatter, first baseman of the Lubbock Hubbers.

Arthur Racks Up Sixteenth Win

LAMESA — (AP) — Ed Arthur pitched his 16th victory of the season here Friday night as the Lamesa Lobos pounded out an 8-2 win over the Albuquerque Dukes in the series opener before a crowd of 1359 fans.

Backs are next on the list. There's great variety here, too. Just remember that a cheaply made pack is a curse in the woods. The fittings tear loose from the canvas, the straps break, the seams burst.

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Bosox-Chisox Set Marathon Records

CHICAGO — (AP) — Friday the 13th may have been the luckiest day of the season for the courageous Chicago White Sox, who that night beat the first-place Boston Red Sox, 5-4, in 19 record-making innings.

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Advertisement for Red Arrow Foot Powder, featuring a product image and text: 'Red Arrow Foot Powder... Special Combination... Price Only 69c'.

Advertisement for Russell Stovers Candies, featuring a product image and text: 'RUSSELL STOVERS CANDIES... IN STOCK NOW... PONY 135 CAMERA... \$34.75'.

Advertisement for Richard Drug, featuring a product image and text: 'RICHARD DRUG... RUSSELL STOVERS CANDIES... Sold Exclusively at Richard's'.

Advertisement for Joe Walcott, featuring a product image and text: 'Joe Walcott'.

Advertisement for Arnold Cream, featuring a product image and text: 'Arnold Cream'.

Large advertisement for NOBLITT-COFFEE, featuring a product image and text: 'BIG TIRE SALE... We're Not in the Tire Business... SO-O-O-O-O... We want to get the Following Tires Out of Stock at Amazing LOW PRICES!... FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED... 7-690x16 4-Ply \$21.20 Each... 2-760x16 4-Ply \$28.58 Each... 13-710x15 4-Ply \$26.19 Each... 4-800x15 4-Ply \$30.45 Each... 4-820x15 4-Ply \$31.51 Each... 2-670x15 4-Ply White Side Walls \$28.20 Each... 11-670x15 4-Ply \$24.17 Each... 6-650x16 4-Ply \$25.46 Each... 5-760x15 4-Ply \$28.24 Each... ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAXES... BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE... All of these tires are new and will go on sale Monday morning... NOBLITT-COFFEE... PONTIAC, INC. 120 N. Gray Phone 3320'.

The Pampa Daily News
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Better Jobs
By R. C. HOLES

"Peace" (Continued)
I am continuing to quote today from a very timely discussion on peace by Merwin K. Hart, president of the National Economic Council presented in his Economic Council Letter. I quote from this article:

Everybody Wants Peace—Why Prate About It?
"Now of course we Americans and all other peoples of the world want peace. The peoples themselves are not the ones who abandon peace and make war. It is always politicians who seek self-aggrandizement, or who wish to save their own failing domestic programs, as Mussolini did when he started war against Abyssinia, as Hitler did in starting World War II, and as Roosevelt did when he took the United States into World War II. May it not be that such an avalanche of 'peace' talk is merely a smoke-screen to cover up the faults and follies of scheming statesmen?"

'Witch Doctors' Won't Cure Ills

In some parts of the world where the people are not yet "civilized" enough to have taxes, economic controls and government paternalism, the witch doctors are big people. When illness or other misfortune strikes, witch doctors are decked out in horrible false faces and armed with drums, magic potions and other paraphernalia needed to work their magic "cures."

A man ill with fever may be belabored with sticks so that pain will drive away the devil that inhabits the patient's body. Noisemakers may nearly deafen the patient while the witch doctor attempts to frighten the devil into leaving.

Of course the witch doctors do no good. The fever patient needs quinine — no noise. He needs a bed — not a beating.

We of the so-called civilized world take pride in the fact that we have become too advanced to believe in witchcraft of that sort. But the truth is, we have a crew of Washington witch doctors whose methods in dealing with the economic ills of the country are just as futile and foolish as those used by a drum-beating, chanting, savage sorcerer.

For some time the nation has been afflicted with painful and growing symptoms of inflation and the Washington witch doctors have been trying to find a magic cure.

The upward movement of price levels brought out the Corps of Capitol Quacks out in full strength to clamp on price controls and to otherwise beat the drums for restrictive legislation that only made the symptoms more acute.

The business man has been among the biggest sufferers at the hand of the sorcerers. Washington witch doctors have belabored him mightily with clubs fashioned out of all sorts of silly and painful restrictions which only served to bind him in red tape and have effected no cure at all.

In an effort to cure the highest of living, our national "miracle workers" have hammered citizens with higher and higher taxes which makes about as much sense as beating drums and chanting to cure an illness in a human.

History has proven that there is no miracle cure for a sick economy. Unworkable theories will not be a job that must be done by logical reasoning. The solution is our national ills is a return to a free economy where the natural laws of supply and demand can operate unimpeded.

The Corps of Capitol Quacks will only drive us deeper into inflation if they are allowed to flunge ahead. Our ills can be cured by common sense, not by quackery. The nation needs big doses of the quinine of economic freedom — not a beating at the hands of the Washington witch doctors.

The Nation's Press

AFTER THE SHOOTING ENDS
(The Chicago Daily Tribune)
Assuming that the fighting in Korea stops, what happens next?

Presumably the old boundary between North and South Korea will be restored or only slightly modified. This arrangement is not likely to be more practical than it was before. It cannot be maintained by disarming the North and South Koreans and sending the non-Koreans on both sides home because that will leave Korea at the mercy of the Chinese Reds whenever they choose again to intervene.

The alternative is to leave a strong garrison to guard the 38th parallel against another invasion. If that solution is adopted, it will advertise Mr. Acheson's folly in withdrawing the garrison that would have prevented the year of fighting. It will also advertise the inherent instability of the settlement.

And what about the admission of the Chinese Reds to the United Nations and what about Formosa? The United Nations, with Mr. Acheson's approval, was ready to yield both points a few months ago. Then Gen. MacArthur spoke up and forced Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson to backtrack. Their present formula is that they will oppose these betrayals of the Chinese nationalists but not to the point of vetoing anything unless the world court rules that in matters of this kind the United Nations charter authorizes a veto.

As long as Red China was at war with the United States our administration knew that the American people would not stand for any deal which would add to Red China's prestige. Mr. Acheson's weakness at the MacArthur inquiry said again that the Red Chinese must not be allowed to shoot their way into the United Nations and must not have Formosa.

If the shooting stops, however, the campaign for the admission of China and the transfer of Formosa can be resumed. On both points there has been no fundamental change either in the attitude of Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson. After all, they accepted both proposals only a few months ago and they have never ceased saying that we must agree to go along with our allies.

Speaking of Screwballs
BY DAVID BAXTER

MR. MARTIN
I am almost beginning to suspect that T.J. Martin who, I understand, runs a newspaper clipping service (or should I have said "clip joint"?) in Long Beach, Calif., doesn't agree with this column.

Mr. Martin has written me one of his periodical notes. He mentioned one beautifully—after which I always visualize the clock door opening to receive him until it's time for him to come out again.

Addressing me familiarly with such brotherly terms as "screwball" and "hate peddle" (I wonder what he'd look like if someone should haul off and knock him out from behind his ears) he says, "Your blast at General Marshall shows to what level even you can sink. Marshall is considered by military men throughout the world as the greatest living strategist. I suppose because he opposed Pouting Mac all of his past services and abilities are to be forgotten."

After accusing George E. Sokolsky, whom I mentioned in one story, of being a "propagandist for the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn.," and suggesting that Fulton Lewis has paid many slanders suits, Martin wonders whether I'm paid for "constant touting of cheap quacks."

The Long Beach person in his letter merely echoes similar letters I constantly receive from a whole host of Nude-Eelers, mussbacks and rotten chaps. You can't reason with these Nud-Eel mobsters any more than you can reason with any mob. After all, mob rule or majority rule without any minority rights, is the entire basis of Nude-Eeling and socialism and communism and collectivism, of all kinds. What the mobster lacks in common sense he always makes up by substituting name-calling and personal vilification.

Take, for example, Martin's statement about Marshall being considered by military men as "the greatest living strategist." Not one word of evidence is offered, no names of such military men are given.

I don't doubt in the least that many military men heartily agree with Marshall's alleged strategy—particularly Communist generals. Marshall's strategy is China, so spectacular that with "one stroke of the pen he disarmed 29 Chinese nationalist divisions," as he himself is reported to have said, with the result that this same strategy turned China over to the Communists. To one who has had no military studies, it is a most cordial letter. His strategy in trying to pressure Chiang Kai-shek into sharing China's government with the Reds undoubtedly was a masterpiece. He turned the eyes of the Chinese and Russian communists.

There is no evidence given by the Long Beach man of Marshall's alleged "past services and abilities." There is no question about his ability to rise to the top of F.D.R.'s ladder and, as Roosevelt's military advisor at Yalta, to render a "service." Too—probably the finest service anyone could give a nation is to be a man who gives his own money and property (but not his own) away in America. In his dealings with Stalin he simply went to the limit and gave Asia away (although he didn't own it). His military advisor and chief of staff, Marshall, must have given him some really terrific strategic advice.

And now—about my "constant touting of cheap quacks." Typical of similar letter-writers, Martin doesn't present one scrap of evidence that some of the medical men I've written about are either cheap or quacks. No names, dates, facts or figures. Just a typical Nude-Eel smear and hate tactic. Incidentally, I am not "paid" nor have I ever received one cent from any of the people or movements or groups or causes I've written about. I've simply been giving some truth and rendering a service, being paid for my writings by the newspapers using them. So THERE, you bad boy!

WHEN WE MINDED OUR OWN BUSINESS
When we minded our own business and looked out for the interests of the United States, we were then really able to serve other nations with ideas and otherwise, and we did not have to talk so much about 'peace.' We just didn't go to war.

"Of course, we are in a different position today than a dozen years ago. We have got to face the facts as they are. The facts that have resulted from the tragic, traitorous mishandling of foreign policy. We've got to work out our difficulties, starting from where we are.

What We Can Do
But let's decide that the first objective is to safeguard the vital interests of America, for the statesmen of every other nation think of their own nation first. Let's realize that if we don't protect ourselves, we're dealing justly with other nations, and it'll soon cease to be of any value either to ourselves or others.

"Let's refuse to spend ourselves into bankruptcy. Let's deal adequately with all traitors. Let's make sure of our own defense. Let's build up America."

"Let's realize that if we overextend ourselves financially or militarily, we are lost."

"Let's do in such a manner that peace will naturally result. Let's stop just talking about 'peace.'"

PENSONER
I got kind of a bang out of a letter from a San Bernardino man, who was hot under the skirt—not at me, thank goodness, but at the socialistic notions now competing with private enterprise and which have deprived him of some of the fruits of his labor.

This correspondent is peeved because he worked most of his life for a railroad and only stayed with his job the last several years in anticipation of getting his pension. It seems that at the age of 72 he at last managed to retire with a princely \$72 coming to him every month.

What with prices the way they are and having to pay his own medical expenses and other such incidental, his \$72 doesn't look very big. Yet he reminds me, a lot of loafers who never did a day's work in their lives come barging into California, manage to hang on for five years' residence and then settle down for life on a \$75 a month state pension, with all incidentals as medical expenses paid by the state.

There seems to be something to that argument. At best I should think that if pensions justly considered a public matter, state payments should only go to people who have paid taxes in the state for a specific number of years and thus enable them to get back a little of what they've been robbed of.

This probably isn't moral of course, but neither is robbery and the wholesale dishonoring of other people's hard-earned money by politicians.

In any event I can see some sense in the San Bernardino man's viewpoint. What do you think?

The one thing that would destroy our country's leadership in the air would be for government to take a dominant part.



Two Platoon System

GAT IN THERE AND GRABBING THE BALL — AND NOT TO FORGATTING ANY OF THE TRECKS!

COACH STALIN

KOREA GAME

FIRST STRING DIPLOMATS GOING IN

INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIG
By JOHN FISHER

The peace gestures should not blind us to other aspects of Communism.

Two of the most terrible and dangerous characteristics of the Red system are its aggression and its oppression—each used whenever possible. The first peril may be lessened for a time, at least in northern Asia.

But, simultaneously with waving a dubious olive branch in Korea, Stalin has ordered his European slave-masters to apply the lash to non-Communists in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria and Rumania. Through a series of mock trials and mass deportations, unnumbered thousands of innocent people are being crushed.

This fresh display of wickedness reveals the utter hypocrisy of the Kremlin crew. Had they been sincere in their recently expressed desire for peace, the world's goodwill, they would have called off their curs in Prague and, in proof, would have released William N. Oatis, the doomed American correspondent.

But the martyred newspaperman was flung into a dungeon at the very moment that home-sailing Malik gave a farewell plug for friendship between Americans and Russian Communists.

Were Stalin in earnest about easing tension, he would set free Archbishop Grozec. Instead, his Hungarian tools are engaged in one of the most cruel deportations in history, tearing "non-productive" elderly men and women from their city homes and dumping them on the countryside without means of support.

DOES NOT EASE MEANACE
Wise statesmen war against the assumption that a Korean armistice will greatly mitigate the Communist menace. Until Communism is defeated on the hearts of its leaders are changed, they predict, the Reds will continue to terrorize any individual or nation in their claws.

The Budapest forced migration could happen here, if the Reds had their way, for it happened in the East and spread into Poland, Bulgaria and Rumania.

The infamy outrages morality. But the callous Reds don't care a fig for the conscience of the world.

Their purpose is three fold: 1. Out the "unproductive" from munition plant cities so that workers can occupy the vacated dwellings. 2. Eject "unreliables" from metropolitan areas left in their wake to become centers of revolt. 3. Work the evicted to exhaustion on farms, building up food surpluses for the army.

The irony is that the Communists, who pretend detestation for fascism, are using in Hungary decrees passed in 1939 and employed by the Gestapo in driving Jews from their homes.

The East-enders of current secret police are described as "remnants of rotten liberalism with roots in the past" — retired government employees, including policemen and army officers, returned on old age pensions, former Socialists, Democrats, Titoists and bourgeois.

DIRTY WORK AFTER DARK
The kick-off purge was on the night of May 21 (the MVD always does its dirtiest work after dark) before dawn from Budapest, gendarmes rode from sleep more than a thousand old folk ordered them to be ready for evacuation trains within 24 hours and to take a three-day food supply. The rest were shipped to the eastern provinces of Hajdu and Szolnok. Some of the arrivals are billeted on peasants that are too poor and too crowded to accommodate the influx and a dense are inhospitable.

Others are quartered in tents without any medical care. The only food is sold in communal kitchens. As most of the newcomers are without money the feeble aged must do heavy farm work to earn enough to keep from starving.

Peasants in the territories have perpetrated a wave of suicides, the desperate perfering the grave to fresh persecution. But poison is hard to obtain. The death toll of elderly people in prison colonies is high.

A companion forced transportation is in Poland. Members of the non-Communist middle class in Warsaw, Cracow and Poznan and other big centers are re-

Washington... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Completion of a cease-fire arrangement in Korea will have no effect whatever on conclusion of the peace treaty with Japan.

On the contrary, the fact that there is an armistice in Korea may in part be due to the American termination of the World War II powers except Russia and the Communist satellites. Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, has declared that Russia will not accede to the American-Japanese treaty. Russia has proposed that the treaty be negotiated by Russia, Red China and the United States. The United States has rejected this proposal. After the American treaty is concluded, it has been said that the Russian embassy in Tokyo will be reduced to the effectiveness of the U. S. embassy in Moscow.

The second part of the Japanese treaty will consist of an American — Japanese security agreement. The United States will give the right to station troops in Japan. But there will be no obligation for the United States to protect Japan.

Prime Minister Yoshida has indicated that after this part of the agreement is concluded, Japan will take steps towards creating its own defense and contributing to Pacific security.

The original plan for a Pacific defense pact, to be signed by the United States and the United States military powers in the Pacific, has now been dropped. In its place will be a series of security pacts between separate countries. The

Still Secret

first will be concluded between the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The United States has already given guarantees for defense of the Philippines. Other, similar agreements are expected to be made with other Pacific powers. Japan and Nationalist China, for instance, will be expected to conclude a treaty of their own. Ultimately, however, it is hoped to draw all these separate agreements together into a Pacific alliance.

ALLIES UNITED
Negotiation of the Japanese peace treaties has done a great deal to strengthen the ties between the United States, Britain and France. At one stage of the proceedings, it was feared that this issue might lead to a serious breach.

The French were at first opposed to making any peace treaty with Japan for fear it would antagonize Russia. The French were told that no precedent for the treaty with Germany would be set by the treaty with Japan. France didn't wish to go along on the Japanese treaty, the United States would break with France on this issue. France came along.

The British, fearing Japanese trade rivalry, wanted Japan kept economically weak. It was pointed out that the United States had poured \$2 billion into Japan to keep the country from going Communist, while the British had contributed relatively nothing. From this position of power the United States was able to convince the British that cooperation would be better than rivalry in insuring future peace in the Far East.

Silence Is Golden For Gordon, Master Of The Eloquent Pause

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Silence is golden, especially if you can keep mum as artfully as Gale Gordon.

Mr. Gordon, a handsome, fortyish gentleman with a Clark Gable mustache and the trace of a British accent, earns as much as a lot of movie stars simply by keeping his mouth closed — at the right time.

One of Hollywood's top radio actors, he is known in the trade as "the master of the eloquent pause."

If you don't quite place his name, you undoubtedly know him by voice if you're a kind of a radio fan — he appears regularly on seven big network programs. Gordon is:

Mayor Latrivia on the "Fibber McGee and Molly" show; Bank President Rudolph Atterbury on "My Favorite Husband"; school principal Ossgood Conklin on "Our Miss Brooks"; Mr. Scott, head of RCA, on the Phil Harris — Alice Faye show; Mr. Merriweather, Ronald Coleman's rich friend on "Halls of Ivy"; Mr. Bullard, the next-door neighbor on "The Great Gildersleeve"; and the girl friend's father on "The Dennis Day show."

"These characters are all of a type," says Gordon, "pompous, stuffy, opinionated and loud. Therefore, it is easy to make them humorous if the script writer is skillful."

What is the eloquent pause? Here is an example from, say, the Fibber McGee show: McGee says something insulting or aggravating, Gordon, as Latrivia, should properly reply with anger or frustration — something quick and sarcastic. But he doesn't.

"I wait. There is a long pause. I am trying to control my temper. The audience knows this and in its mind it is going over all the possible answers it may

The Doctor Says

By TWARD P. JORDAN, M. D.

My favorite story about poison is that of a woman who, several years ago when I found a city-bred lady on the beach one hot day fanning off the flies with a wreath of poison ivy. As expected she later had a rather unpleasant few days.

Poison ivy (and poison oak and poison sumach) are principally summer troubles, not because they are poisonous at that time of the year, but principally because more people are roaming around the countryside in warm weather and therefore more likely to come in contact with them. Actually the irritating oil they contain can produce trouble in the dead of winter, and sometimes difficulty has developed merely from being in the smoke of a fire in which poison ivy has been burned.

But this is really a summer complaint and is better avoided than treated. The most important thing is that anyone who is remotely likely to go near a place where poison ivy grows should learn to recognize this plant with its shiny three pointed leaf. It can then be avoided like "poison." Not all people are equally sensitive to the oil of this plant. Some people break out even if they just walk by the plant. Others claim that they never get it, but nearly every doctor has seen patients with severe skin irritations from this source who boasted and were careless once the oil was on them.

WASH IMMEDIATELY
In spite of precautions there will continue to be some who come in contact with poison ivy. If this is discovered at the time the thing to do is to wash the skin which came in contact two or three times with soap and water — and just as soon as possible.

For small skin irritations calamine lotion or crystals of potassium permanganate dissolved in water (the latter stains the skin) are often useful and will help prevent the irritation from spreading. Incidentally, care should be done by scratching or rubbing since the oil is so irritating that even a small amount carried by the hand can cause trouble elsewhere. For cases in which a large area of skin is involved, professional attention is usually necessary.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column in the Pampa News on the 15th and 22nd of each month.

Enlightened Public Said Hard On Crime

WACO — (AP) — The head of the Texas crime investigating committee says that an alerted and enlightened public is the greatest obstacle to crooks.

Rep. E. W. Herd of Tarrant County spoke yesterday to the Waco Junior Chamber of Commerce. "Crime could not exist if it were not for the open failure of officials to do their sworn duty," he said. "The committee does not tell the public how to run their jobs, but if they fail we are available to investigate such failure."

Meredith added: "The greatest obstacle to organized crime is an alerted and enlightened public. And most important in alerting and enlightening the public has been the assistance of the press and radio."

Bid For A Smile

Cleopatra was handy with a needle — a gold one she used to decorate a silk garment for Marc Antony.

Joe — Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through walls?
Sam — No, I didn't. What does he call it?
Joe — A window.

She — I was reading some good poetry.
Sam — I prefer prose.
She — I'll take amateur, but what's that got to do with poetry.

Bank Teller — "What's your name?"
Indignant Patron — "Don't you see my signature?"
Teller — "Yes, that's your name."

New York born, his father, Charles F. Aldrich, was a vaudeville headliner for many years. His mother, Gloria Gordon, sang in musical comedies and is still active as the Mrs. O'Reilly of "My Friend Irma."

Schooled in England — which accounts for the British accent — he broke into show business on Broadway and was a leading man in stock companies before settling in Hollywood in 1926.

His eloquent pause being such a laugh — getter, why haven't more actors tried it?
"Several have," says Gordon, "but they didn't have the guts to be still longer than the

Salzburg Puppets Loaded Wallet To Tour States Survives Bus Ride

SALEZBURG — (AP) — Salzburg's famous Puppet Theatre is scheduled to tour the United States during autumn 1951.

With more than 700 puppets, the Theatre will make its first appearance at Boston some time in October. Seven operas, one of them figuring the life of Mozart, and fairy-tales, like "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown in the United States.

RARE BIRDS SIGHTED

MELFORD, Saak. — (AP) — Four Hudsonian godwits, a species of bird believed nearing extinction because of their rarity, were observed near here recently.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — (AP) — The bus pulled out of the station with H. E. Holmes' wallet containing more than \$1,000 still on the seat he occupied.

At 4 a.m. the bus station employees got in touch with the sheriff's office, the sheriff's office got state police headquarters at Pontiac. At 4:37 a.m. the state police reported they found the billfold on the bus. It contained \$1,050 in money orders, a \$25 check and between \$25 and \$30 in cash.

A half hour later Holmes picked up his money.

YOU'LL REST EASY

OVERNITE OR ENROUTE— WHEREVER YOU GO—

WITH TRAVELERS CHECKS!

Nobody but you can cash your Travelers Checks. You sign them when you purchase them, and again when you want the money. They're "as good as gold" anywhere—but only to you.

They're easily obtained too. We issue them any time, in convenient amounts. And if you lose them, we'll make prompt refund—which proves how safe we think they are!

Rest easy the next time you're away from home . . . CARRY TRAVELERS CHECKS.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

"A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"

Temporary Quarters—106 N. Russell

The World Of Books

ANTHOLOGY OF THE WORLD'S BEST POEMS; selected and edited by Edwin Markham; published by William H. Wise & Co., Inc.

In six volumes, this collection includes poetry through the ages from Homer and Sappho to T. S. Eliot and Vachel Lindsay.

Commentary on each of the poets is made by the author. Poetry from the Near and Far East, Europe, Early English and Early American and contemporary

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

The Same Contract Yet Results Differ

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

When today's hand was played in a team match, the same contract was reached at both tables. The results were quite different.

In the first room West took three top clubs and then led a diamond. Declarer put up the ace of diamonds, got to his hand with the ace of hearts, and led the queen of spades.

West naturally covered with king of spades, and dummy

NORTH (D) 12			
♠ A 5			
♥ K Q 4 3			
♦ A J 7 6			
♣ 8 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K		♠ 9 7 3 2	
♥ J 8 5		♥ 10 9 7 6	
♦ 10 8 2		♦ K 9 5	
♣ A K Q 9 7		♣ J 3	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8 6 4			
♥ A 2			
♦ Q 4			
♣ 10 6 2			
Both vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

ook the ace. Declarer next asked the king and queen of hearts to get rid of his losing diamond. Then he led a trump to his jack, only to discover that he still had to lose a trump trick.

own one.

In the second room the defense began in the same way. West took his three top clubs and then led a diamond. South put up dummy's ace of diamonds and then got to his hand with the ace of hearts for a trump play. West didn't lead the queen of spades.

The second declarer made the play by leading the ten of spades. West had to play his king, of course, but now the situation was quite clear. It was obvious to South that West couldn't dream of playing the king of spades if he had any other spades in his hand. Therefore it was perfectly safe to win a first trump with dummy's ace and then return the low trump from dummy to finesse through declarer's nine.

For the purpose of finessing, the ten of spades was every bit as useful as the queen. For the purpose of discovering the complete trump situation, the ten was a great deal better than the queen.

Pakistan To Train Egyptian Students

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — At the request of the Egyptian Government, Pakistan has agreed to train some Egyptian students in the rangers and forest officers courses at its Murree Forest College.

A number of Afghan students are now receiving training in these studies at the college situated near Murree in the Punjab province.

"BANDIT" ON WHEELS—With slot machines handling everything from laundry to soft drinks, it was inevitable that someone would invent a gadget to relieve them of their coins. It's pictured above, a strictly legitimate mechanical "bandit" used to extract money from parking meters and vending machines. Al Struminski and Jim DiCicco of the Philadelphia Bureau of Traffic Engineering are trying it out on a parking meter.



DONALD R. WATERS . . . visitor



HAYWARD ROMINES . . . assigned to Token

Race Track Used For Red Executions

HONG KONG — (AP) — Chinese Communists are using Shanghai's once-famous "Candrome" race track for everything from slaughter to satire. Two weeks ago the open-air park was used for public exhibition of Russian posters, cartoons and satirical art. And two weeks before that, it was the site of a public execution.

An animal may have several common names in one locality, but it has only one scientific name throughout the world.

Huge Tracks Said Those Of Dinosaur

KERRVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — What a lot of people believe are thousands of dinosaur tracks have been found in a rock stratum of the Guadalupe River near Kerrville.

John Peter Jurrius, a retired engineer, who found them, said they stretch continuously, partially under water, along a section of the river half a mile long.

They are some four miles southwest of Hunt, Texas.

Jurrius said he was walking along the highway which overlooks the river, looked at the impressions and noticed they followed a definite, extended course and among them were long grooves.

Jurrius said he suddenly thought of a prehistoric scene of heavy amphibious animals moving down the river.

He said he found the marks of three toes common to certain dinosaurs which once roamed Texas. He decided the grooves were made by the heavy tails of the animals.

That was back in 1934. Jurrius went to the Dutch Isle of Curacao where he was stationed for the next fifteen years. He came back here to retire this spring.

He told his story to staff members of the Audubon Camp of Texas. They went to see the impressions, and at least three of them agreed that what Jurrius found was dinosaur tracks.

Alexander Sprung, Jr., for 18 years a staff representative of the National Audubon society, said he believed the tracks were from two types of dinosaurs — the tyrannosaurus and the brontosaurus — both huge, lizard-like animals.

The Tyrannosaurus walked on its hind legs, was carnivorous and had three toes. The Brontosaurus was a lumbering, herbivorous monster with a heavy tail, and moved on all four limbs, leaving round tracks.

Jurrius himself is inclined to attribute the tracks to a single type of animal, the Titanosaurus, a long-tailed animal that walked on all four legs. The forefoot of the Titanosaurus bore a large single claw on the thumb, and the first three digits on its hind feet were equipped with claws. The animals are believed to have been aquatic in their habits, and to have fed on water plants. They are connected with the Jurassic period, which is estimated to have existed some 160 million years ago.

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KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — At the request of the Egyptian Government, Pakistan has agreed to train some Egyptian students in the rangers and forest officers courses at its Murree Forest College.

A number of Afghan students are now receiving training in these studies at the college situated near Murree in the Punjab province.

"BANDIT" ON WHEELS—With slot machines handling everything from laundry to soft drinks, it was inevitable that someone would invent a gadget to relieve them of their coins. It's pictured above, a strictly legitimate mechanical "bandit" used to extract money from parking meters and vending machines. Al Struminski and Jim DiCicco of the Philadelphia Bureau of Traffic Engineering are trying it out on a parking meter.

Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to send us telephone news or news in the home. Write or call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

Jerry Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noel, 916 E. Gordon, was recently promoted to corporal in the Air Force. Most received his basic at Lackland Air Force Base and is stationed now at Tucker Field, Oklahoma City.

Pvt. Morris J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Roberts, 838 E. Murphy, and Roy B. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hodges, White Deer, are completing the indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Lackland, near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base. Basic training prepares its personnel for entrance into technical training and specialized work.

James J. Davis, S. A., of 724 N. Banks St., has been assigned to the mine sweeper USS Doyle operating with the Pacific Fleet. The Doyle was one of the first U. S. Naval vessels sent to the Far East following outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Major Lynn D. Blackwell is attending the air command and staff school at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Blackwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Pampa.

Pfc. Jack Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, 847 S. Banks, has been graduated from the Marine disbursing school at Camp

Lejeune, N. C., and has been assigned to Marine Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Robert W. Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long of 516 N. West St., is training as an Air Force technician at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Douglas Corse arrived in Moberle last week on furlough for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corse Hayward Romines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romines, Moberle, also arrived home. Both are assigned to the USS Token.

Recently, Donald R. Waters of Happy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waters, visited Corse and Romines on their ship. Waters is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Pfc. Jimmie Dale Martin has arrived home on a 30-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, Pampa. Martin has been assigned to duty in Europe.

HUGE HAILSTONE

Largest hailstone on record is one which fell at Potter, Nebr., July 6, 1928. It was 17 inches in circumference and rates as the largest ever recorded in the world.



MORRIE J. ROBERTS . . . completing course



ROY B. HODGES . . . at Lackland



ROBERT W. MAULDIN . . . technician

Summer Visit Proves Jinx To Youngster

EL RENO, Okla. — (AP) — Jane McAdoo's visits to her grandparents here are a jinx to her.

The eight-year-old Hobbs, N. M., girl has been in the hospital four times while on her annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller. Twice she had a broken arm, once her tonsils were removed and this summer she underwent an appendectomy.

HIDES TO SHOES

The 500,000,000 pairs of shoes made in the United States during an average year require the use of 22,000,000 cattle hides, as well as hides of other animals.

LOOK!

MORE BRILLIANT THAN A DIAMOND

Write today for FREE illustrated booklet that tells the story of TITANIA, the dazzling jewel that so closely resembles a diamond that only experts can tell the difference — yet costs only a fraction as much.

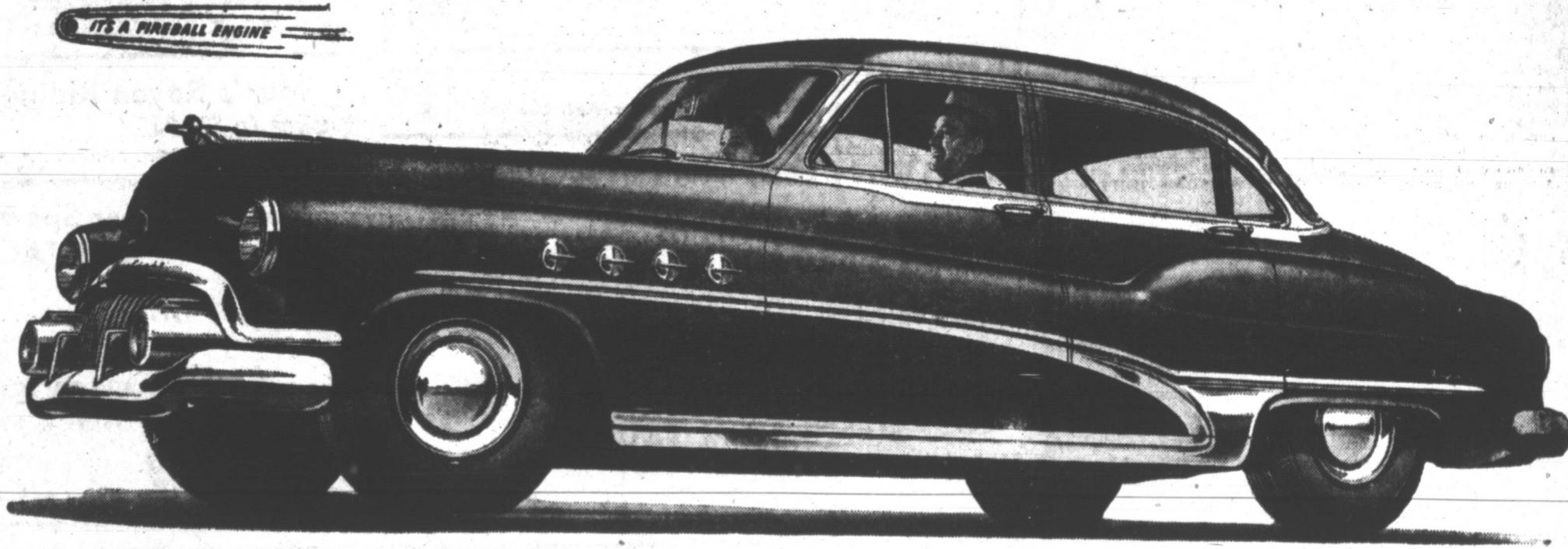
Dusting's Jewelry Company, Dept. 408 406 W. T. Waggoner Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas.

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HERE pictured is an automobile that may well be the fulfillment of any man's dream of a fine motorcar.

For you've a right to expect, when you pay a fine-car price, that your money will buy more distinction, more comfort, more performance than are to be found in vehicles of lesser worth.

So mark well the things that a ROADMASTER offers.

No other car on the American scene has a prouder bearing.

No other automobile has more spacious dimensions, more luxurious comfort, or finer appointments.

No other car has a ride more serenely smooth on curve or straightaway, highway or byway.

And no other car, at ROADMASTER'S price or above, has Dynaflo, and the supreme command of every traffic condition which it provides.

So you, at the wheel of Buick's biggest and best, have a right to feel distinguished.

But there's a joy of possession which goes deeper than visible things.

There's the feel of a power plant as brilliantly eager as this great car's valve-in-head Fireball Engine—and the satisfying companionship of a

brawny traveler instantly responsive to your every wish.

And there's one thing more, which only ROADMASTER can give you in such generous measure. That is the pride of a wise investment, based on the fact that this car stands alone in price per pound, among fine cars similarly equipped.

So why not take that very important first step—and come in and see us soon?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Your Key to Greater Value

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Custom Built by BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tex Evans Buick Co.

173 N. GRAY

PHONE 123



"Gee! Is it seven-thirty already?"

Mexico's Silver Running Out; She's Still Biggest Producer

By L. F. STUNTZ
 MEXICO CITY — Mexico's famed silver treasures are running out. The silver in the ores is getting thin. Veins are pinching out. Higher labor costs are making poor ores unworkable. Mexico is still the world's greatest producer of silver. But her mines are not as rich as they were 150 years ago when Baron Von Humboldt, the German explorer and scientist, called her "the treasure house of the world." Since the Spaniards came more than 400 years ago, Mexico has produced nearly 200,000 tons of pure silver. Silver production is still quoted in long tons. The tourist can buy a handful of sterling silver trinkets for a dollar. Nowadays, more than half Mexico's silver is produced as a by-product of other metals. Only about 40 percent of the silver it produces comes from mines primarily worked for it. Higher prices for these cheap metals will probably step up silver production in the next few years. During world war II, lead and zinc prices were high. This made it possible to work poorer ores. These poorer ores also produce silver, upping the silver production figures. After the war, prices for the base metals dropped. Poor mines shut down. Silver production, tied to lead and zinc, also dropped — from 2,400 tons a year during the war to around 1,600 tons in 1946-49. Now the lead and zinc prices are up again — and silver production should go up, too. Production figures show that when Von Humboldt was touring the mines the annual output was only about 876 tons a year. This may have been due to the inefficient methods of extracting silver then. It was not until the cyanide method came into practice that silver production really soared. It went to 3,300 tons in 1928. Even when production was low, it was enough to make rich men in that pre-inflation period. Romero De Terreros, who bought the Real Del Monte mine in Pachuca for \$60,000 in 1739, took 15,000,000 pesos (\$7,500,000) out of it in the next 31 years. Mexico has always been a silver-producing country. Even before the Spaniards came, subject tribes were sending silver bars to Mexico City as annual tribute. The Aztecs tried to buy off Cortes with a huge silver plaque, but the wily Spaniard figured there was more silver where that came from. He continued on to Mexico City to look for it. The Indians worked shallow galleries, near the surface of the soil. The Spaniards deepened them. The British took over the Real Del Monte when it was drowned out by an underground river early in the last century. The mine was taken over by American capital a hundred years later. A few years ago the Americans sold out to the Mexican government, which is still operating the mines at a loss. Real Del Monte is down to 7,500 feet now, and the ore is thinner. It once ran a hundred pounds of silver to the ton; now it gives less than a pound. The government has explored the vicinity, seeking new veins, but has found none.

U.S. Likely To Face Strong Demand For Planes In Europe

WASHINGTON — As the end to fighting in Korea probably would bring increased pressure by North Atlantic Treaty nations for the U. S. to start contributing tactical air units to the western European defense system. The question of how much air power the United States can assign to Europe is one which has been the subject of some behind-scenes negotiating, including a recent conference of Nato air chiefs in Paris, and of some differing views here at home. American air officials have made it evident they are worried about increases in Communist air strength in the Far East, both in Soviet and Chinese air forces. It may have been indicative of a trend when the Air Force announced last Tuesday it will send the 116th Fighter-Bomber Wing — a National Guard unit equipped with F-84 jets to Japan in the near future. A few months ago the Army sent two National Guard infantry divisions, not to Korea but to Japan to augment the security of that country against sudden attack. The general mission of tactical air is to keep enemy planes away from friendly ground troops and to provide long range "artillery" for bombardment of enemy lines and the supply and assembly areas immediately to the rear of those lines. How much tactical air should be provided for each division of ground force? The Air Force says the size of a tactical air force in a given area must be based on the estimated strength of enemy air. This is based on the theory that the first function of tactical air is to destroy enemy air and keep it from attacking ground troops. The publication "Aviation Age" recently estimated that the collective air power of NATO nations, not including the U. S., could muster only 2,673 fighters of which only 1,346 are jets. Britain would bear the brunt of meeting a Russian attack. The publication said, with about 500 jets and 280 piston-engined fighters. Russia is believed to have about 19,000 planes of all types. The word "spinner" comes from the old custom which decreed that girls spin their trousseaux before marriage.



FOR WHOM THE SHELLS TOLL — Maj. Roy Dunford, of Vancouver, B. C., Canadian Army chaplain, uses this unique set of chimes to summon men of his unit to church services. The chimes come from the empty cases of shells fired by the famous Canadian artillery unit, "Hell's Bells."

Friendly Men's Money Raising Sale On

After

INVENTORY Goods

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PRICES GOOD MON.-TUES.-WED.

Men's White French Cuff DRESS SHIRTS

Regular \$4.50 Value \$3.50

Men's SPORT SHIRTS \$1.95
 Values to \$3.95

Mens' SUMMER TIES \$1.00
 Values to \$2.00

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Regular \$4.50 Value \$3.25

Regular \$3.95 Value \$2.75

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Large Size — Colored and White
 18 to 20. Regular 4.95 Value \$1.95



Men's Summer Pajamas
 Reg. \$4.95 value \$2.95

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

\$5.95 value \$4.50
 \$4.95 value \$3.50

UNION SUITS \$1.50
 Men's Rayon and Cotton One Piece Summer. Reg. 2.50 Val.

Men's White Terry Cloth Wraparounds

Reg. \$2.00 value \$1.00

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Values to \$1.25 89c

KNIT U SHIRT

Reg. \$1.00 value 79c

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Val. to \$7.95 | Val. to \$5.95 | Val. to \$3.95
 \$3.95 | \$2.95 | \$1.95

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Values to 17.95-\$13.50

Values to 16.95- 12.50

Values to 15.95- 11.50

Values to 14.95- 10.50

Values to 12.95- 8.50

Values to 10.95- 6.50

Values to 8.95- 5.95

NO ALTERATIONS

One Lot Men's Summer DRESS PANTS

Values to \$9.95 \$3.95

Not all sizes \$3.95

NO ALTERATIONS



Men's ALL WOOL SUMMER SUITS

Reg. 50.00 value

\$3500

No Alterations

MEN'S RAYON SUITS

Values to \$35.00 \$1500

NO ALTERATIONS

Men's STRAW HATS

Values to \$7.50 \$4.50

Values to \$6.00 \$3.50

Values to \$5.00 \$2.95

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS

Values to \$3.95 \$1.95

Men's Winter JACKETS

20% OFF

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Values to \$6.00 \$4.50

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS

Values to \$5.50 \$3.50

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Reg. \$3.95 \$2.95

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.95 \$2.95

MEN'S KHAKI WORK HATS

Values to \$2.50 \$1.50

MEN'S OVERALLS

\$3.95 - \$2.95

MEN'S CARPENTER OVERALLS

Stripe and White \$495

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

Values to \$37.50 \$1250

Men's Hi-Test 8-inch WORK SHOES

Regular \$14.95 value \$1195

TOTS OVERALLS

Values \$1.95 79c

JEANS

Double Knee Values to \$2.95 \$1.50
 Not All Sizes

BOYS' OVERALLS

Values to \$2.95 \$1.50

... And In Our Boys' Department



Boys' Sport Shirts

Values to \$3.50 \$1.00

TERRY CLOTH SWEATERS

Values to \$3.50 \$1.00

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Values to \$7.95 \$4.95 | Values to \$4.95 \$2.95

Values to \$5.95 \$3.95 | Values to \$3.95 \$1.95

Boys' Tackle Twill Jackets

Values to \$6.95 \$4.50

LADIES SADDLE PANTS

Army Cramerton Values \$7.95 \$4.95

Twills and Rayons Values \$7.95 \$5.95

LADIES JEANS

Values to \$3.49 \$2.25



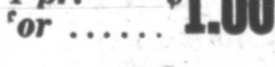
Boy's Summer PAJAMAS

Values to \$3.95 \$1.95

Values to \$2.95 \$1.50

BOYS' SOX

Vals. to 49c
 4 pr. or \$1.00



Boys' Summer Suits

Values to \$9.95 \$3.00

All Summer Suits

Values to \$15.95 \$9.95

BALL CAPS and Summer HATS

Values to \$1.25 65c

Broadcloth Shorts

Values to 85c \$1.00

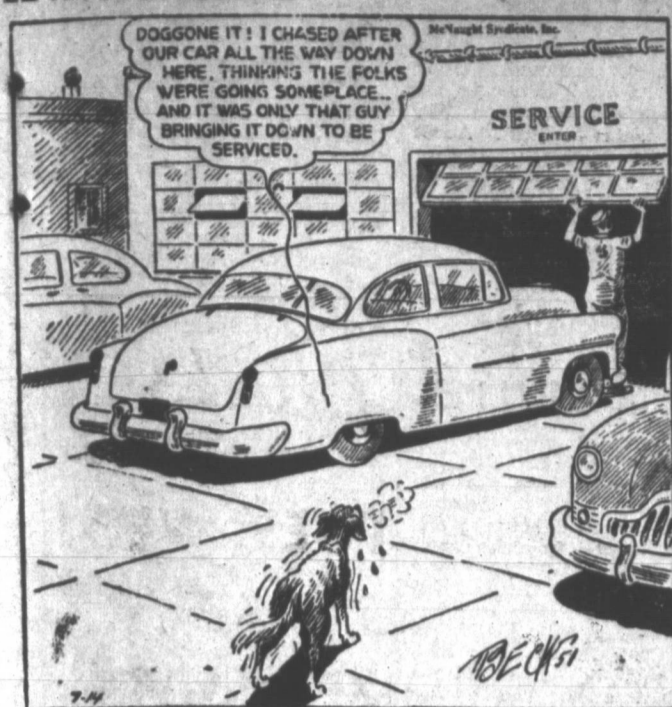
BATHING SUITS

Values to \$2.95 \$1.00



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 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday

Friendly Men's Wear



Writer Concludes Women Are Habit Forming For Menfolk

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — Are women habit-forming?
The evidence is that — in this world — they are to the average man. One way or another, one habit leads to another.
The two most popular habits between men and women in this age and day are marriage and divorce. Some deep students of our society worry because divorces have increased in this century.
Well, so have dogs, people, picnics, marriages, and the number of cases of poison ivy. If you will honestly look over your own lives, or those of your parents, you will easily see why. There have been more opportunities to have picnics. Everything else follows.
Marriage is the formative period between adolescence and

senility. It is the poor man's device for sharing his loneliness and responsibility and blame for being so pitiful.
The best tribute to marriage is that those who divorce turn again to marriage. Certainly the men I know do, if they get rid of one woman they can't get along with, they immediately turn to the problem of trying to get along with another woman with fresher problems.
An example:
A friend of mine, despite his wife's proven charms — her drab hair, her dull eyes, her vixen memory, her complaining longshoreman's voice — threw these tested attractions over for the boyish pleasure of being alone.
For a few great days he felt less like a piece of feminine real estate and enjoyed the sensation of being young and irresponsible again.

But what happened? His secretary stubbornly objected it was bad enough for him to pay his ex-wife's alimony demands, and insisted he demand custody of his child. He did. Then, to insure a mother for his child, he gallantly married his secretary and agreed to care for her three children by a previous marriage.
Naturally, of course, he then had to hire another secretary.
And, being an ordinary man, this is the problem he says he faces practically every day now:
"I am walking along looking in the windows and I meet my former wife and she says she needs \$50 to buy a house dress. I peel off the money and she is gone before I realize I am no longer married to her."
"My present wife then comes along pulling one of her own sons by his left hand. She says she needs \$25 to straighten his right dog tooth to make him more acceptable to our neighbors. Well, I give her my last \$25 bucks."
"And then what happens? I come back to the office and my new secretary wants to write airmail to her boy friend and complains the stamp account is one

Debate On Who To Bite Is On Again

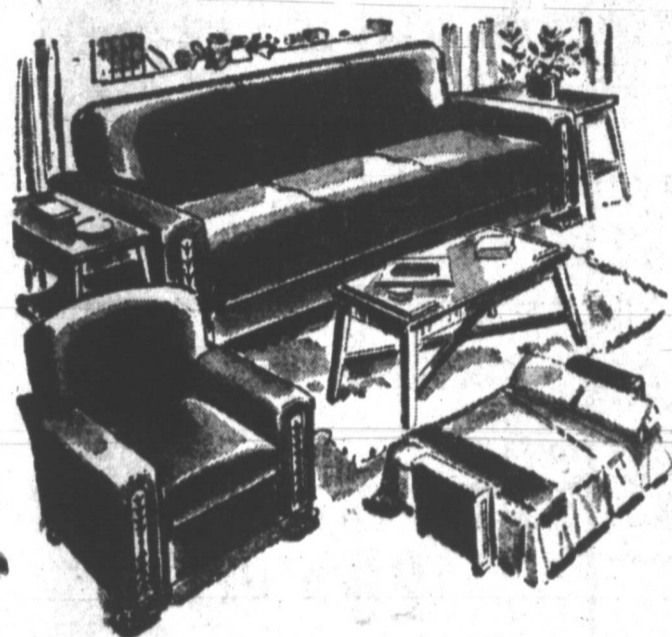
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — The debate is on again today as to where to raise the extra billions overdrawn \$10, and how did the office ever get in this shape anyway?
And then he gave his conclusion.
"Never marry a girl, never divorce her, never hire her in your office — in fact, better don't meet her at all — and then you'll never have to trade her for another woman as long as you live."
The real moral is this: Picking up dumb bells in this world is like picking up peanuts. It's hard to stop after the first one.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1951 PAGE 9
in taxes to pour into the defense program.
One side advocates getting the money from the rich, who presumably would go on eating even if pinched further, but who might lose their incentive to provide the tools for greater production.
The other side argues that more revenue can be raised by aiding the tax blow at the great majority with low or modest incomes who, nevertheless, have among themselves the greatest total income and spend the most money. Their aggregate purchasing power is seen as the greatest potential threat of inflation's starting up again.
The battle is being waged chiefly in the revision of the income tax. But a number of business organizations keep up the fight to get a federal sales tax, too — that is, to tax people out — go as well as their income.
Some of the groups — like the National Assn. of Manufacturers, and the committee on federal tax policy — favor a sales tax levied at the manufacturer's level. Others — like the Com-

mittee of Economic Development — want the sales tax levied at the retail level. CED told Congress that a five percent federal sales tax — exempting food and rent — could raise an additional \$2.75 billion in revenue without causing too much pain to the national economy. That amount would be about 1.5 percent of total consumer expenditures.
The chief argument is that the nation needs more production and less consumption — to build up its store of defense goods without running up prices. Those who urge the sales tax content that it will raise the most revenue without depressing production.
They argue that soaking business and raising income tax rates in the higher brackets will discourage production without draining off any excess purchasing power. Besides, they say, a tax on business is passed onto the consumer anyway in higher prices. In the end the consumer always pays.
Moscow was built by Juris, or George I, Duke of Kiev (1169 A. D.)

LIVING ROOM VALUE REVUE!

2-PIECE SOFABED SUITE



OPEN AN ACCOUNT

WHITE'S SPECIAL PRICE

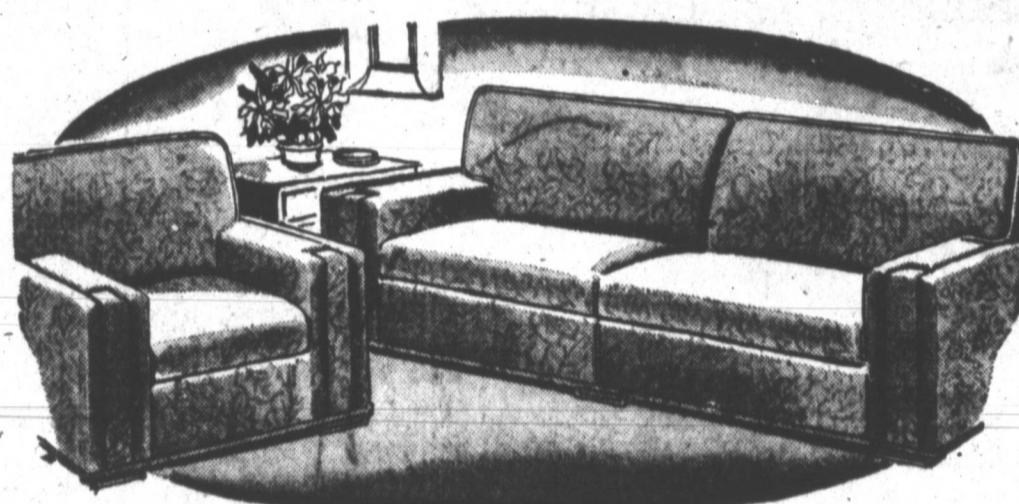
139⁹⁵

A living room by day — guest room at night with this quick change wonder divan. Handsomely upholstered and designed as a living room divan. Opens to a full size bed. Fully coil spring for your comfort and years of service. Matching lounge chair.

\$40

Trade In For Your Old Living Room Suite On These Suites

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

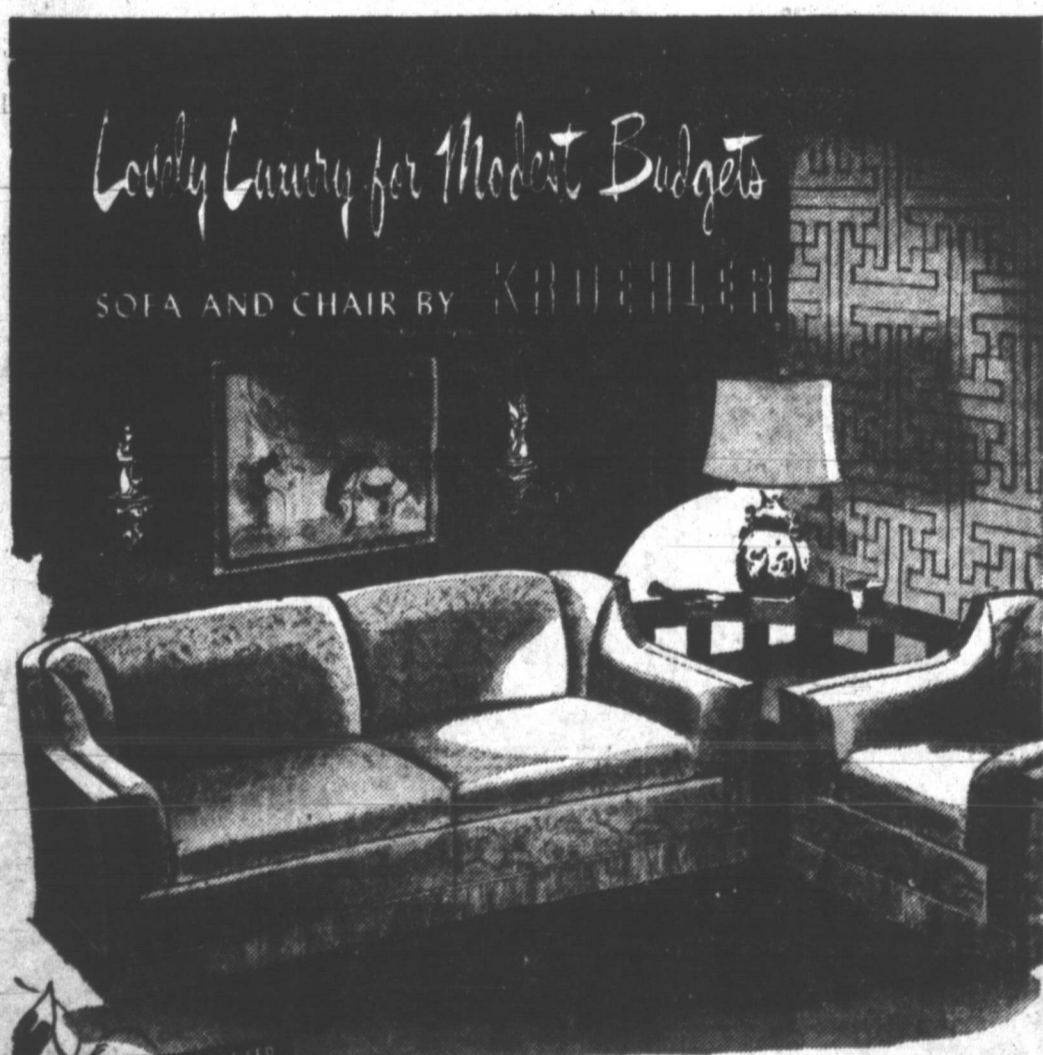


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219⁹⁵
SOFA AND CHAIR

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

This new style was quite the rage at the recent furniture show. Combined with the smart new modern fabrics you will agree with us, it's truly the "perfect" modern at this low price. "Cushionized" comfort.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT



\$60

Trade In For Your Old Living Room Suite On These Suites

Those who choose upholstered furniture for fine styling and luxurious comfort... yet with a practical eye... find continuing satisfaction in furniture by Kroehler. For example, the Sofa and Chair pictured here are tailored in long-wearing Mohair Bouclé — with the exclusive "Tree-of-Life" design. Note the deep-seated comfort so characteristic of KROEHLER Cushionized® Furniture. Wide range of styles and colors.

SOFA and CHAIR
\$259⁵⁰

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WITHIN 100 MILES

WHITE'S
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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

PAMPA, TEXAS



Make your living room more enjoyable and distinctive with this new Kroehler Crescent-Shaped Sofa and Chair. You'll love the beautiful deep sculptured "French-Knot" Mohair Jacquard Frieze... the soft moss edging... the heavy tufted fringe. You'll revel in the deep-seated comfort of Kroehler Cushionized Furniture. Come in today and see this luxurious new suite. You'll be surprised at so much beauty at such a modest price. Choice of seven fashionable colors as illustrated.

SOFA & CHAIR EXACTLY AS SHOWN
\$269⁵⁰

Cushionized Form

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
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Machine Tool Manufacturers Being Pushed

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — As peace stalls in Korea Uncle Sam is moving to double the output of one of the chief bulwarks of defense — the machine tool industry.

FRANK F. FATA
Equitable Life Insurance for PLANNED Security
Phone
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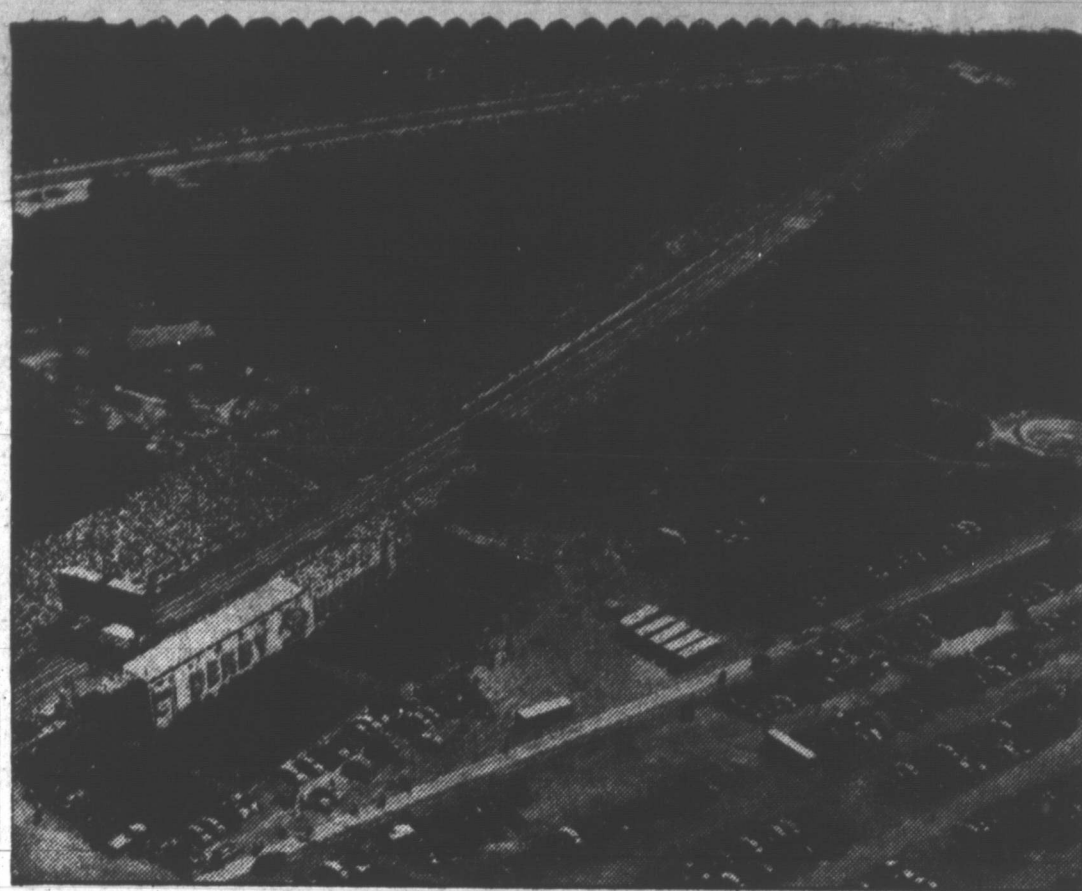
ing build-up of his military might.
Here is the production schedule Uncle Sam is setting:
The machine tool industry was producing at an annual rate of \$432 million March 1. It has brought that up to an annual rate of \$675 million, but of late has complained of pricing uncertainties. Rising material and labor costs squeeze tool makers against the price ceilings on their finished product, which usually takes a long time to make. The industry says this squeeze is slowing output, or at least discouraging any expansion.
With the new price hikes to be allowed, toolmakers are being asked to raise output to an annual rate of \$1 billion by the end of the year and to \$2 billion within two years.
The industry furnishes the tools needed when existing factories turn from making civilian goods to making the complicated instruments and machines which power modern war. The industry is also being called upon to equip the new factories that are going up around the country as American industry in general builds up total plant and equipment at the greatest rate in history.
Defense industries have poured so heavy a load of orders for tools in the last five months, the government says, that delivery delays now average from 20 to 22 months. The defense industries can't get into full production until the machine tools are delivered and in operation, and the delivery delays have

Two Teachers Are Signed At Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Two more new teachers have been added to the Shamrock staff, reports Supt. Elmer J. Moore.
Mrs. Josephine Showalter, wife of Ray L. Showalter, high school band director, will teach either the third or fourth grades at South Ward elementary school.
Mrs. Showalter was graduated at Texas Tech, Lubbock, in 1930 and taught until Thanksgiving at a Lubbock County school. She and the Irish band director were married just after last Thanksgiving.

Janet Caperton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Shamrock, will teach the fifth grade at North Ward. She was graduated at the University of Texas, Austin, and has also done graduate work in homemaking and elementary education, Moore said.

About 2400 physical and mental disorders have been found to be common afflictions of people throughout the world.
been considered one of the chief bottlenecks in the nation's race to rearm since the Korean war started. Machine tool makers content that part of the bottleneck is due to price uncertainties spread over the many months it takes to make the machines.



Derby Downs, the unique race track on which the All-American Soap Box Derby is annually run at Akron, Ohio. Upwards of 60,000 people are expected to gather August 12 (below) and huge crowds of spectators at 1950 race.

Toby A Real American Claim Reds

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Moscow told the Russians last week about a little dog Toby which it said "sleeps on a golden bed" in New York's Fifth Avenue "attended by a staff of 45 servants and six lawyers."

U. S. government monitors reported this picture of the American way of life drawn for Russian radio listeners:

"The streets of New York are full of the children of the workers, dressed in tatters, with pale, thin faces. They stand for ages at the doors of luxurious hotels and restaurants, begging. . . .
"They often appear on Fifth Avenue in search of something to eat in the rubbish; here they look with envy at one of the richest quarters, that of the millionaires. Here is a very beautiful, richly decorated house, built by the best architect of the country.
"This is the home of the little dog Toby, whose mistress, a mad American woman, left it \$75,000,000.
"The dog sleeps on a golden bed; it is attended by a staff of 45 servants and six lawyers. The dog's apartment, a dining room, a drawing room and a bathroom, are done up according to the latest word in fashion.
"This picture gives a good idea of the American way of life."

Opening Announced Wheeler Post Office
WHEELER — (Special) — Civil Service Commission announces an examination for filling vacancies in the Wheeler Post Office at the position of substitute clerk - carrier at the salary of \$1.31 1-2 per hour. To be eligible, applicants must live within the delivery area of the Wheeler Post Office or be patrons. Application forms and additional information may be secured from the post office or from the Regional Director, fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

Lefors Student At Okmulgee
One student from Lefors is enrolled at Okmulgee A&M Technical school this semester as part of the largest enrollment in the history of the trade school, according to information released by J. C. Hammond, registrar.
Enrolled is Alva G. King, who is studying shoe rebuilding.
According to L. K. Coville, director of the Okmulgee school of industry, branch of Oklahoma A&M college, the 1820 persons enrolled this semester constitutes the largest enrollment since the school was established in 1946.
Most authorities agree that more than 90 percent of the cases of blindness are preventable.

Irish Superintendent Says Summer School Is Successful

SHAMROCK — (Special) — "We have had a very successful summer school," states Supt. Elmer J. Moore, Shamrock superintendent.
Moore is planning details of the opening of school, slated either for Sept. 2 or 4. After a week in his farm fields in Lamb County, the Irish school head has been completing reports and slotting plans for the 1951-52 school year.

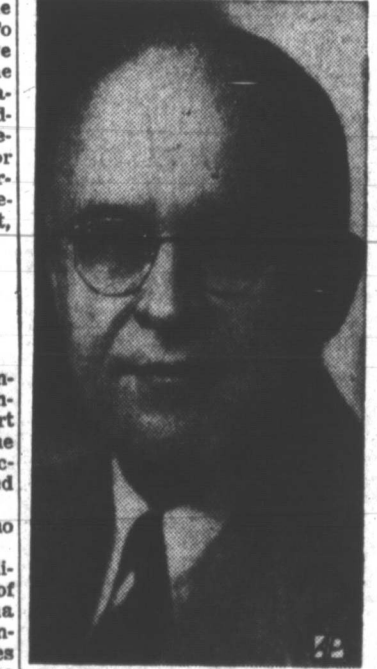
All teachers except three are back for the new term.
Faculty meetings will precede actual opening of classwork, general meetings first and then meetings of principals of the various schools and their staffs.

Deadline Set On School Transfers

WHEELER — (Special) — County Superintendent Jesse J. Dyer announced the date for transferring school children from one district to another is July 1 through July 31. All transfers must be in the superintendent's office by August 1 to be effective for the 1951-52 school year.

Wheeler Fights Flies With Spray

WHEELER — (Special) — Wheeler got a good spraying Friday. Even though the polio threat has not struck, the flies were too numerous for comfort. Mayor R. H. Forrester has made arrangements with Shamrock to use their spraying equipment at intervals as needed during the summer months.



ROTARY LEADER — Frank E. Spain (above), Birmingham, Ala., attorney, is the 1951-52 president of Rotary International, the world-service club organization.

Paul Crossman Is Sales Winner

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP., Fort Worth, has announced Paul Crossman, Pampa, winner in the Northwestern division of the May and June sales contest. About 315 dealers competed.
Crossman also tied for first place for most sales in five divisions. He will receive a \$900 Frigidaire air conditioner as winner.

Former Wheeler Resident Succumbs

WHEELER — (Special) — Mrs. Homer Moss of Wheeler was notified of the death of her father, W. M. Stuart, Thursday. Mr. Stuart died without regaining consciousness from an operation performed almost two months ago. He was in a hospital in Houston. He is survived by eleven children and 20 grandchildren. Even though Houston was home, he visited his children often. The Mosses left Friday to go to Houston.

Oklahoma School Honors Pampans

STILLWATER — Two students from Pampa are included in the Oklahoma A&M College dean's list of distinguished students for the 1951 spring semester.
Only students making grade averages of "B" or better in a minimum of 15 hours of work with no "D," incomplete, conditional or failing grades are eligible for the dean's list.
Pampa Aggies on the latest honor roster include Nancy Caroline Tomlinson who is taking commerce training and Margery Lee Dixon, technical training.

Four of Jupiter's nine satellites are named: Callisto, Europa, Io, and Ganymede. The five smallest are unnamed.

KPAT
1230 On Your Radio Dial
Liberty Affiliate and MGM Station of the Stars
SUNDAY A. M. AND P. M.
6:59—Sign On.
7:00—Town Chapel.
7:30—Salon Music.
8:00—News.
8:15—Southern Spirituals.
8:30—Missionary Baptist Church.
9:00—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:30—Hymns Of All Faiths, Richards Drive.
9:45—Hawaiian Echoes.
10:00—Buddy Cole Organ.
10:15—Hollywood Serenades.
10:30—Georgetown University Forum.
LBS
11:00—First Methodist Church.
12:00—Salon Serenade.
12:30—News, Harvester Drug.
12:45—Music.
1:00—Cincinnati Reds vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.
1:30—Whitson Scoreboard, LBS.
2:35—Cincinnati Reds vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.
5:45—The Old Scotchman, LBS.
6:00—U. S. U. N. LBS.
6:15—Guest Star.
6:30—Youth and the Draft.
7:00—William Shirer, Southwestern Public Service.
7:15—Adventure is Your Heritage.
7:30—Gold Venture, ZIV.
8:00—MGM Theatre of the Air.
MGM
9:00—Proudly We Hall.
9:30—Organ Portraits, LBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—Caravan of Dreams.
10:30—Cornball Capers.
11:00—News, LBS.
11:15—Treasury Music.
11:30—Cornball Capers.
1:00—Sign Off.
This is a public service feature paid for by KPAT.

KPDN
1340 On Your Radio Dial
Mutual Affiliate
SUNDAY
7:00—Family Worship Hour.
8:00—Sunday Musical.
8:30—News.
8:15—8:30—Back to God.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
10:00—Everset Hollis.
10:15—Dixie Four.
10:30—Revising Stand.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News.
12:15—Frank and Earnest, MBS.
1:00—Bible Way Tabernacle.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Outout Digins.
2:15—Bill Cunningham.
2:30—Christian Youth.
2:45—Musical Interlude.
3:00—Crime Fighters.
3:30—Air Force Hour.
4:00—The Shadow.
4:30—True Detective Mysteries.
5:00—Challenge of the Yukon.
5:30—Nick Carter.
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok.
6:25—News.
6:30—Bible Baptist Church.
7:00—Magazine Theatre.
7:30—News.
7:45—First Methodist Church.
8:00—Mutual Game of the Day.
10:30—Variety Time.
10:55—Mutual Sewa.
11:00—Variety Time.
11:15—News, Station.
12:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING
5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Town Patrol.
6:30—Your Farm Neighbor.
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:25—Baseball Scoreboard.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Coy Palmer "The Sunshine Man."
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News.
8:15—Tell Four Neighbor.
8:30—Les Higby, News.
8:45—Local Reporter, Rudy Marti.
9:00—The Waxworks.
9:30—Around the Town.
9:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road.
9:55—Mutual Newswest.
10:00—Ladies Fair.
10:25—Mutual Newswest.
10:30—Queen for a Day.
11:00—Curt Massey Time.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:30—Mutual Newswest.
11:45—Three-Quarter Time.
11:55—Homemaker Harmonies.
12:00—Cedric Porter.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Hoop-De-Do.
12:45—Eddie Arnold Show.
12:50—Stan Lomax.
12:55—Mutual Newswest.
1:00—Warmup and Game of the Day.
3:35—Bob Poole.
4:30—Bobby Benson.
Mexicans have 80 public holidays a year, Mohammedans have 62, while England has only seven.

LISTEN TO Curbstone Farmer

Presented as a public interest program by the Curbstone Farmer Himself, Harry Kelley, over KPAT 1230 on your dial.
6:00 a. m.-7:00 a. m.

KPAT The Voice of the People's Choice

KPDN

Mutual Broadcasting System—1340 On Your Dial

HEAR MYSTERY & DRAMA ALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON ON KPDN FROM 2:00 P.M. ON

PLAINS ELECTRIC CO.
HOUSE & INDUSTRIAL WIRING
Licensed & Bonded Electricians
R. L. "STRAWBERRY" RATLIFF
Owner
1322 ALCOCK PAMPA, TEXAS

Follow the Searchlights to The Drive-Ins . . .

PAMPA Open 7:30
90-446
On Letors Highway
NOW • MON.
Gene Kelley
Frank Shultz
"On The Town"
In Color
Also Two Cartoons

TOP O' TEXAS Open 7:30
90-446
North of Gen. Hospital
NOW • MON.
Randolph Scott
Pat O'Brien
"BOMBADIER"
Also Two Cartoons

Box Offices Open 12:45

LaNora Adm.
90-900
NOW • TUES.
More fun! More songs!
More Guys and Gals!
More everything . . .
than ever! . . .
Runyon-Hops hit . . .
"Sorrowful Jones!"
Features
1:37 3:37 5:30 7:30 9:45

LAUNCHES
FOR 10 CENTS
SEE
HOPE
MAYNARD
MAYNARD
THE LEMON DROP KID

CROWN Adm.
90-900
NOW • TUES.
West of Chicago there was no law—
West of Dodge City—
No God!
Errol Flynn
Olivia De Havilland
Ann Sheridan
"DODGE CITY"
MORE
Walt Disney Cartoon
Sports

LaVista Adm.
90-900
NOW TUES.
Gold Smuggler and Adventures . . . in the prairie port of the China Seas!
Features
12:45 2:15 4:10 6:05
8:00 9:55

SMUGGLERS ISLAND
JEFF CHANDLER • EVELYN KEYES
Cartoon
"EGG HUNT"
Lulu News
Features
"Wagon Wheels West"

SMUGGLERS ISLAND
JEFF CHANDLER • EVELYN KEYES
Cartoon
"EGG HUNT"
Lulu News
Features
"Wagon Wheels West"

Feature Values of the Month

The Beautifully Styled
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS
... Now at
Texas Furniture Co.

Handsome Sofa by Day
Quickly Converts Into
Comfortable Bed at Night!

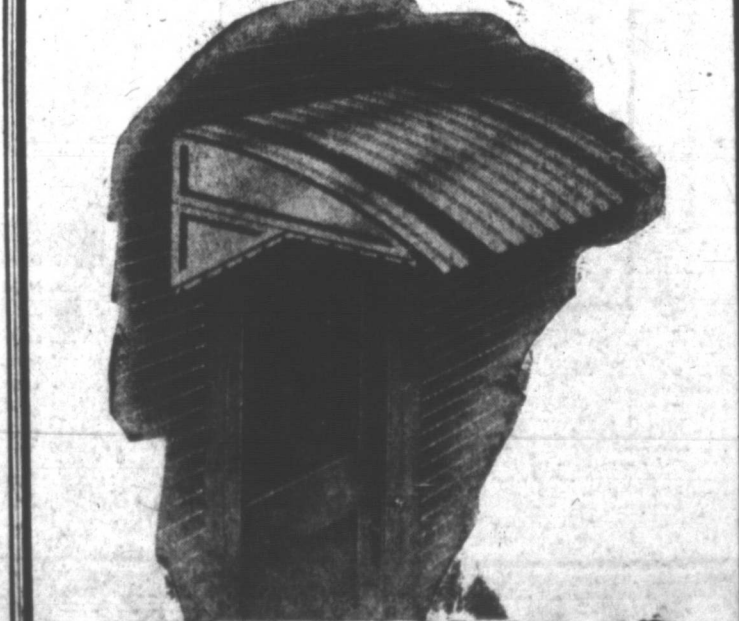
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

A really wonderful buy—you get two rooms for the price of one. Smart decorator style sofa—beautifully upholstered—converts so easily into a truly comfortable full-size bed. Made by the most outstanding name in the bedding industry. \$249.50.



Simmons, Spring Air, Sealy, Englander, Morning Glory. Yes, you will find all these wonderful mattresses in our complete bedding department. Featured this week a fine quality innerspring mattress with 209 coil construction for just \$29.50.

Texas Furniture Company
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS



METAL DOOR HOOD
Drop 10" Projection 48"
Width 48" Only \$28.00
ON SALE AT
Pampa Tent and Awning
317 E. BROWN PHONE 1112

Bigham-Holland Ceremony Is Read By Candlelight



Candelabra, Gladioli Is Nuptial Background In Lefors Church

LEFORS — (Special) — In a candlelight ceremony at 8 p. m. Friday, June 29, in the First Baptist Church of Lefors, Miss Melba Bigham became the bride of Max Darryl Holland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bigham, Lefors, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Holland, of Pampa.

The Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before a background of candelabra and baskets of pink and white gladioli. Mrs. Harold Turnbo, pianist, played "Through the Years," and the traditional wedding marches. Misses Betty Pulliam, Wanda Vaughn, and Shirley Perkins, wearing white carnation corsages and identical dresses of chateau, pink and blue, sang "Always," by Berlin, and "The Prayer Perfect." Miss Vaughn sang "I Love You Truly."

Candles were lighted by Misses Elaine Pearch and Belva McCathern. Their dresses were of yellow organdy styled identically with high necklines set off with Peter-Pan collars. They wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Austin Wilson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Fern McCathern and Melba Hill. The bride's attendants wore blue and pink organdy gowns fashioned after that of the bride. They carried bouquets of white shasta daisies.

Given in marriage by her brother, L. C. Bigham of Dallas, the bride wore an ankle-length gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a deep fitted bodice, scalloped at the neckline. The long fitted sleeves ended in points at her hands. Her fingertip veil of net fell from a tiara of satin and seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a single orchid. She carried out the traditions of the wedding ceremony.

Pete Kilpatrick served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Melvin and Bob Bishop. For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Bigham chose a navy blue dress, black accessories, and a white gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue and white organdy dress over taffeta. She had navy accessories and wore a white gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the three-tier wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bridal pair. Pink and white colors were carried out.

Miss Lou Dean Cotton presided at the guest register. Miss Norma Lantz served cake, while Mrs. Virgil Smith ladled punch.

Guests were members of the wedding party, relatives and close friends.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a gray gabardine suit with navy accessories and her corsage was an orchid.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. G. Polk and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kilpatrick, Mrs. Virgil Smith and Sandra Ann, Mrs. Gertrude Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bigham, Mrs. Muri Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, Miss Francis Adams, Miss Margaret Ann Humphries, Nell Lawrence Jolly, Mrs. Earl Miller and family, Mrs. Joe Auwen, Dale Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byers, and Roy Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland are now at home in Pampa.

Alice May Waites, Samuel E. Billman Exchange Vows

A wedding ceremony read in Clovis, N.M., on June 13 united in marriage Miss Alice May Waites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Waites, Newark, Ohio, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks, and Pfc. Samuel E. Billman, Jr.

The bride chose for her marriage a navy crepe dress with which she used pink and navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Helen Warren, sister of the bride, and her only attendant, wore a powder blue suit, pink and navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Billman has for the past six months been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. She will remain at 800 S. Banks.

Pfc. Billman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Billman, Sr., of Newark, Ohio, has now reported for overseas duty.

On June 26 a bridal shower, given by Mrs. D. Miss, Mrs. Marie Parsley and Miss Betty Smith, honored Miss Alice Mae Waites.

Blue and white, chosen colors of the honoree, were used in decorations and refreshments. After a period of games the gifts were opened and displayed by the guest of honor.

Guests were Mrs. Helen Warren, Mrs. Paul Chambers, Mrs. Joe Cooper, Jr., Miss Paula Kaye Cooper, Mrs. J. P. Shields, Mrs. J. Cockrell, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Miss Louise Standish, Miss Doris Spoonmore, Mrs. Russell Irwin, and the guest of honor.



TO MARRY — Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Tommie Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodard, 519 N. Starkweather, and Vernon Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bell of Arlington. The couple will exchange vows on August 2.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conklin, 500 E. Browning, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilee, to Kenneth Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather. The wedding will take place on August 24 in the Central Baptist Church.



MISS JIMOLOU NEWMAN



SET FOR AUGUST — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, 6036 Grace Lane, Houston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Nell, to Bill Baines, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Baines, Farmington, N. M., formerly of Pampa. The wedding will take place in Houston on August 26. Mr. Baines is a graduate of Pampa High School, where he was prominent scholastically and in athletics. Both he and the bride-to-be will return to Texas A&M at College Station in the fall.

Ida Ruth Taylor Is Bride Of Willis Davidson Price

In an informal home wedding at 6:30 Saturday evening, July 7, Miss Ida Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, north of Pampa, became the bride of Willis Davidson Price, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, 521 N. Somerville.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the ceremony before an altar of white Marconi daisies. As a prelude Miss Jeneane Worrell sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Joan Lunsford on the accordion. Miss Lunsford also played the wedding march.

The bride wore a white organdy dress with a white lace-sweetheart-shaped hat, nylon mesh mitts, and shoes of white lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, showered with stephanotis knotted in white satin streamers, atop a white Bible.

Miss Margaret Price, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a navy dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink gardenias.

Mr. Price served his son as best man. Miss Margie Taylor, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. A reception was held after the ceremony. The white wedding cake was laid with a linen cut-work cloth. Tall white and yellow tapers burned on either side. The cake was served by Mrs. Chris Walsh and Mrs. Alven Reeves. Ladies' punch. Both are sisters of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip through Colorado, the Dakotas and Wyoming the couple will be at home on the Flying W Ranch, north of Pampa. For traveling Mrs. Price wore a white dress and navy jacket, a navy velvet hat and white shoes, bag and gloves. She wore the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

Relatives and close friends of the families attended the wedding.



The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1951 PAGE 11

Miscellaneous Showers Are Favors For A Recent Bride And Bride-Elect

HONORING MISS WORRELL — Miss Jeneane Worrell, who will become the bride of Leroy Thornburg on July 20, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in the ladies' parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Maude Schulkey, Bob Allford, Homer Taylor, H. M. Stokes, Joe Foster, C. V. Foraman, W. R. Bell, Ella Riggs, J. N. Tate, L. B. Scraggs, Floyd Yeager and Bob Triplehorn.

Flowers in blue and white, chosen colors of the honoree, decorated the parlor.

Guests registered at a table which held a picture of the guest of honor. Mrs. Foster presided over the bride's book.

In the receiving line were Miss Worrell, Mrs. T. J. Worrell and Mrs. Alma Thornburg. Miss Worrell wore a white carnation corsage tied with blue ribbon, presented to her by the hostesses, and Mrs. Worrell and Mrs. Thornburg, mothers of the betrothed couple, wore corsages of white daisies and blue delphinium.

Those attending were Mrs. M. S. Jack L. Dupy, Bob Reeves, K. L. Bruton, A. L. Lewis, and Misses Pat Hood and Genelle Tiffany.

HONORING MRS. CROUCH — A bridal shower honoring Mrs. James S. Crouch was given Tuesday evening in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Crouch is the former Miss Eanuel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Charles Miller, Harvey Downs, Bob Allford, Lee Garrison, Hugh Ellis, Rupert Orr, James Culppepper, John Welch, Bill Marsh, Ernest Arrey, Minor Langford, S. E. Waters and Homer Doggett.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white asters with pink net, using her chosen colors.

Guests were served from a table laid with a hand-drawn linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies and pink snapdragons. Refreshments were pink punch, served from a crystal bowl, cookies and pink and white mints. All table appointments were crystal.

The color scheme of white and pink was further carried out with white candles around which pink ribbon was wrapped, held in crystal candelabra. Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the parlor.

Mrs. Hugh Ellis assisted at the guest register, presided by Mrs. Edna Stovall. Mrs. Edna Stovall played soft piano music.

The guest list included Mrs. Philip Payne, Ray Miller, Chuck Hogan, Irene Mitchell, James Hopkins, Joe Edd Mackie, E. C. Mackie, C. E. McMinn, Lee Moore, R. W. Tucker, Nelda Matlock, Rosalyn Gilchrist, W. A. Greene, Don Humphrey, Elmer Wilson, E. C. Moore, Jesse Stroup, Emmett Forrester, Owen Johnson and E. E. McNutt.

Mrs. W. C. Dillman, R. E. Montgomery, Ed Burck, W. E. Maddox, J. T. Crouch and Webster Johnson, and Misses Beverly Brandt, Grace Neece, Odavert Spencer, Mary Lou Forrester, Clo Ann Johnson and Nelda Crouch. Gifts were sent by many who were unable to be present.

Wanda Meadows, C. H. Keeton, Jr., Marry In Lefors

LEFORS — (Special) — Miss Wanda Jean Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meadows of Amarillo, and C. H. Keeton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeton, of Lefors, were married Sunday, July 1, in the Church of Christ parsonage in Lefors. Robert Bolton, minister, read the double-ring ceremony.

Nancy Nichols of Amarillo, attended the bride as bridesmaid. She wore a white nylon dress with green accessories.

Bob Kelly of Bovina served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white nylon with a fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil of nylon lace fell from a halo of pink rose buds.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Meadows wore a navy blue chiffon dress with white accessories. Mrs. Keeton, mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue dress with white accessories.

For traveling, the bride chose a brown two-piece chambray with brown accessories.

Mrs. Keeton was graduated from Amarillo High School in 1949 and has attended West Texas State College at Canyon the past year. Mr. Keeton was graduated from Lefors High School in 1948 and for the past three years has been a student at West Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeton are now at home in Canyon where they plan to attend college this fall.

Miss Franklin Head
Theta Rho Girls
Install Officers

Installation of officers was held in the IOOF Hall for the Theta Rho Girls Wednesday. Miss Jerry King, district deputy president, was in charge of the installation services. Assisting Miss King were Mrs. Lilly Patterson, marshal, Mrs. Lois King, chaplain, and musician, Mrs. Hazel Franklin.

Officers installed were Donna Mae Franklin, president; Barbara Patterson, vice president; Del Juanice Groves, secretary; Charlotte Ayler, financial secretary; Jerry King, treasurer; Rose Marie Hayes, warden.

Karen Stone, conductor; Joe Anne Brewer, chaplain; Berna Lou McMinn, inside guardian; Betty Kiff, outside guardian; Delores Crumb, right supporter to president; Julia Bradford, left supporter to president; Myrna Coplin, right supporter to vice president; Dolly Frazier, left supporter to vice president.

Firemen's Auxiliary
To Meet On July 19

A session of the Firemen's Auxiliary, held in the home of Mrs. A. U. Siddmore, 714 E. Banks, was turned into a social meeting, with no program, since so many of the members were out of town.

Those attending were Mrs. Tom Haggard, Mrs. Earnest Winborne, Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. Charles Winborne and the hostess.

The next regular meeting will be July 19 in the recreation room at the fire station at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Earnest Winborne as hostess. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged and the hostess has been asked to take these gifts if they cannot attend.

An invitation is being extended to the wives of new firemen to attend this meeting.

Loyal Women's Class
Has Business Session

The Loyal Women's Class of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Love, 525 S. Wilks for a business session. The group voted to send \$20 to the Juliet Fowler Home to be used for dress material for elderly women and school children.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and three guests, Mrs. Addie Kelly, Mr. DeLoe Vickers and Mrs. J. C. Mote.

Women Of The Moose
Hold Planning Meeting
Social Events Are Set

Women of the Moose, Pampa Chapter 1163, met at the Moose Lodge Monday evening to plan future sessions. There were 16 members present.

The chapter will have a family night covered dish dinner Thursday, July 19, at the lodge. On Tuesday evening, July 17, the group will meet at the Pampa Lodge at 6:30 p. m. and leave from there.

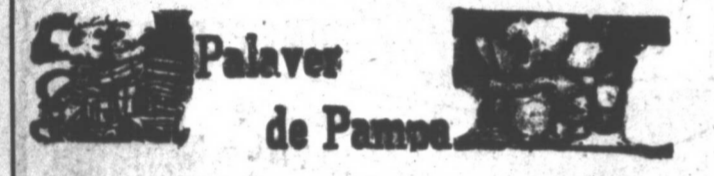
The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 16, at 8 p. m.

Baby Shower Honors
Mrs. Roy Caviness

Mrs. Roy Caviness was honored with a surprise baby shower given by employees of the Telephone Company.

Gifts were placed on a table centered with a stork. Refreshments of blue cakes and pink homemade wafers served. Favors were miniature diapers.

About 60 members of the Traffic Dept. attended.



THIS PALAVER will be short and sweet. Peg o' Pampa is no more. She's now Peg o' Between Here and Somewhere else. Fact is, Peg packed up the young'uns and headed for a vacation spot and left me not only a "week bachelor," but also a columnist! "I can't do that thing Sunday," I hollered as they backed out the drive, but she just smiled and said, "toodle-oo," — just like I wrote this sort of stuff all the time. Well, it won't make our other "man columnist" (Wade Duncan) envious of my talent, but here goes. Grin and bear it, this is what is known as being left holding the typewriter!

GUESS THE KIDDOS and "Feggy" (that's my pet name for the old girl) made their destination. I made a long list of things for her NOT to do; don't drive over 30 miles after the car registers empty; always count the miles after every stop; and I started to add a warning about not picking up hitch-hikers, but after one look at all the heads bobbing out the car windows, I realized there was no danger of that — not another soul could cram his way into that vehicle! We spent one long, tedious afternoon before she left practicing "changing flats" — just in case. Then after they'd had about time to get as far as Amarillo the other day, I noticed some tools, etc. piled in the garage. Evidently Peg took out all that "junk" (I can just hear her calling the jack and lug wrench "junk"). She thought there was little reason to let tools take up room in the trunk when that space could just as well hold an additional suitcase or hat box. Just like a woman!

PEG MADE A LIST FOR ME, TOO. Don't know why women have a notion that a man is foolish and frustrated when left on his own for a spell. She left some simple little menus, as she called them, in case I got tired of eating out. (Been hoping that new restaurant would open up next door to the bank so I could try it.) Here's one recipe she jotted down in case any of you other fellows are left to hatch it: Ingredients, one can prepared chili, one package ready to eat hot-dog buns, and wieners. Then she went in detail as to how to use the can opener (she outa know) and gave the tedious art of heating a wiener. Some fun. Ask Warren Hesse — his wife's gone, too!

BEEEN THINKING as to how I should get out in the yard and do some work. Been practicing putting under the clothes line, but gonna have to mow the yard to keep up the good work. Don't care about trimming the hedge 'cause that's good protection against eyes that see. I've been thinking of trading my old golf lessons in — Joe Black, Grover Austin, Jr., and some of those "younger" guys are getting the best of me. See "Lefty" Cox out on the course often, too. Just gonna have to keep swinging, I guess.

HERE'S SOME NOTES PEG left for me: (I'll just use 'em as she wrote them with my ad-libs in parenthesis. "Say something about the League of Women Voters meeting Monday night. (I don't know anything to say since I wasn't there.) Mrs. H. A. Morris is a sweet person. mention her. Billy Davis has such a fine personality, and if you can find out for sure if the H. R. Millers left for California, heard they planned a trip. Say congratulations to the K. F. Gilchrist on their 50th anniversary. (I'll repeat what Peg said on that ... 56 years is a long, long time.) Notice different people at the Oiler games and especially if you notice any handsome outfits the women are wearing. (How did she think I'd get time to notice what the women are wearing when the buses may be loaded and one man down?) Go downtown and see if you can find that new album of records, "The Armstrong Story." You might pass on your criticism if you get a chance to hear any of the records. (Wonder what she thought my criticism would be worth.) Noticed the other day how fetching the Harry McWaters house looked with its gray exterior and yellow trim. Mrs. N. E. Nellis has a lovely home, too. (That's all the Panoramia she left me, and the only thing I can add to that is the fact that I saw Henry Gilchrist walking down Somerville the other afternoon, and Bob Curry in his front yard. That's my own news.)

IT LOOKS KINDA HOPELESS for us fathers with children. We have probably all heard our wives longing for one of those high-fangled Paris originals, they call them, but now the little daughters are asking for them. Not for themselves, either, but for their dolls! Sure can't see putting a chaperone-y or Schiaparelli dress (whatever her name is) on a little rubber doll. I can hear it now, "But Dades, all the other little dolls in the neighborhood have one!" It beats all.

PEG HAS ALREADY mentioned that styles are going to be drastically changed this fall. Those full skirts the girls wore year before last are coming back. And they worked so hard trying to get full skirts slim this year, now they'll get the slim ones full again, so that means digging deep down this fall, men. We should rebel against those little men who sit and think up ways to make us spend our money. It's the same drastic change every year. Don't see many women anymore answering compliments with, "Oh, this old thing? I've had it for years!" Nope, they just last a season anymore, then they're not top fashion. All this fashion rigmarole makes me glad I wear the pants in the family.

HERE'S SOMETHING I stole. (Peg always has some stuff on decorating in this Palaver.) Adult rooms this season are being done in Louis XIV or Louis XVI. Children's rooms are being done in Hopalong Cassidy I.

PEG HAS A RIVAL! Did you know that "Egg o' Pampa" appears in the Lions club bulletin? The "Egg" hasn't kept his identity secret like Peg has, because about everyone knows it's Ed Cleveland hiding behind that name! He's a good guy. And I just bet the "Egg and I" together cover a lot territory and get lots of news. May even venture to say (since she's gone) that we do as good a job as

PEG O' PAMPA



FAMILY GROUP — Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, were host recently to a reunion of Mrs. Mitchell's family. There were 37 present, including 11 brothers and sisters and their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson of Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Williamson of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williamson and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williamson and family of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williamson and daughters of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arleth and family of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor, and Peggy of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver and children of Silverton; Miss Jo Williamson of Wichita Falls and the W. B. Mitchell. Pictured are standing, left to right: Douglas, Tommy, Bill, Jimmy, Paul and Woodrow; seated, left to right: Irene Mitchell, Averil Arleth, Valeria Weaver, Jo Williamson, and Lou Taylor.

Wheeler Legion Closes Week Of Udenominational Revival

WHEELER — (Special) — The American Legion has just closed what is perhaps one of the most unusual revivals on record. The revival went along the usual schedule but the fact that it was sponsored by the Legion without connection with an organized church may put it in a class by itself. The revival began July 7 and ended with services on the court house lawn Saturday. Members from virtually every congregation in town took part in the services.



RUDOLPH A. RENFER ... conducts revival

Rev. Rudolph A. Renfer preached to the meeting. He attended Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., has his BS degree from SMU and his Master of Theology from the Dallas Theological Seminary. He has done the required residency work for his Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Texas. He is professor of Church History and Missions at the Dallas Seminary. He is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church.

The Legion brought the question of holding a revival to a vote several months ago. Even though the idea was somewhat revolutionary only one man present failed to vote and the motion was unanimously confirmed. The committee, Mayor R. H. Forrester, Joe Rogers and J. C. Howell, were instructed to find an ordained minister, preferably from a denomination other than those represented in Wheeler.

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Today Marks Ninth Anniversary For Douglas Carver Of First Baptist Church

The sermons from the Bible were emphasized by short movies. Rev. Renfer brought the projection equipment and the Legion rented the films used through the week. The evening services were held at the Legion Hut and the morning services at the Rogue Theater were a study of the book of Romans. Only two offerings were taken during the week. One on Sunday night to defray incidental expenses and one on Thursday night as a goodwill offering for Rev. and Mrs. Renfer and Rev. Holloway.

Today Marks Ninth Anniversary For Douglas Carver Of First Baptist Church

By MARY FORRESTER
Today, July 15, marks the ninth anniversary of the Rev. E. Douglas Carver's pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. He came to the local church from the University Baptist Church in Abilene July 15, 1942.

Completing nine years of work in any field is an achievement, but to do so in a profession in which a person is "called" bears extra significance, and Rev. Carver is deeply appreciative. He is also appreciative of his congregation and co-workers, who, he said, have made his work here the pleasant thing it has been. He mentioned, in particular, R. Virgil Mott, director of music and religious education; Mrs. Frank Turpen and Mrs. Louis Allen, secretaries; the Rev. Finley Vandenberg, pastor of the Hobart Street Mission; Carr Giffiths, building superintendent; Fred Thompson, church treasurer; Calvin Whatley, chairman of deacons; Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, WMU president; R. L. Alford, Brotherhood president; A. C. C. L. McKinney, finance committee; C. A. Scott, director of the Training Union, and Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Mott, organists.

Rev. Carver said, "No pastor has enjoyed better cooperation than we have in this church." Douglas Carver finished high school in Wheeler, after which he went to Wayland College two years and then taught school and coached high school football for a year. Carver then went to Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and while there met Miss Ernestine Kesser with whom he fell in love. They were married Aug. 25, 1927 and now have two daughters, Carolyn, who is almost 17, and Gwendolyn, 6.



PREACHERS WORK TOO — Rev. Douglas Carver takes notes on his well-worn Bible in preparation for his next sermon. Rev. Carver donned his coat to have his picture taken, but admitted that he usually works with it off on warm summer days. The minister is seated in his study in the First Baptist Church.

College, and Bill Spence and Tom Tinsley, who are still in high school. In addition to his church work Rev. Carver is active in civic affairs. He has for several years worked with the "Top of Texas" Roden Association, he is a past president of the Rotary Club, past president of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Carver said "I would like to pay tribute to the spirit of the citizenry of Pampa. They have a wonderful school system in the hands of competent men. And I would also like to compliment the leaders of industry, especially the Chamber of Commerce." Asked if he had a special program set up for the coming year, Rev. Carver said "We shall try to do our work in such a way that we can continue to have the cooperation, respect and good will of the people of all churches and of those who do not belong to any church."

Child Burned During Game
EUREKA RIVER, Alta. — (AP) — Three-year-old Bruce Bussanette died of burns received when a group of children were dipping sticks in gasoline, then lighting them and waving them around.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

"How to Tell Your Child About Sex Criminals" in the July issue of Pageant magazine is an article that should interest a great many parents. For it is the "how" of such instruction that stymies the average parent. As the article points out, it isn't enough just to tell a child never to get in a stranger's automobile or never to take candy from a stranger. Says the author: "Let's face it — there is a huge gap in this kind of approach. The children are told to take rather extensive precautions against something — but they don't know just what it is they are taking precautions against." There, of course, is the danger to the child. For the sex criminal isn't always a stranger to the child. Nor does he always offer just the lure the child has been taught to shy away from. Parents, understandably, often wonder not only just how much it is necessary to tell their children in order to protect them, but how to go about the telling. The author answers both questions and his answers make sense. If you've been terribly vague in your warnings to your child, a reading of this article may make you decide that for your child's safety you should make things clearer. At least you owe it to your child to give the matter real consideration. Being vague with our children about sex matters is the easy way out. But the easy way isn't the sensible way, nor in this matter, the safe way.

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8716 (14-48)



By SUE BURNETT
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Pattern No. 8716 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16, 3 7/8 yards of 39-inch fabric.
For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa), Daily News, 1155 Ave. Amarillo, New York 18, N. Y.

Kelly Katies Can B-36 Plane Engines

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (AP) — "Kelly Katies" are helping build Air Force engines here. They are women employes of Kelly Air Force Base.

Women who a few months ago were baffled by vacuum cleaners are now installing engine valves, repairing ignition systems and operating lathes — after intensive training, of course.

And they're "canning" engines. After final inspection, the engines, ranging from little ones for trainers to the huge power plants for the B-36, are "canned" for shipment or storage.

Speeding Drops When Motorists Threatened

MONTRÉAL — (AP) — Cases of speeding motorists in court here dropped from 400 in one week to less than 100 the next, when recorder Henri Monty said such offenders could expect heavy fines. The fine for first offenders was boosted to \$15, with \$25 or a second offense.

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Leave it on for 30 minutes, tissue it off... incredible surprise... dry skin comes off, and your skin looks exquisitely fresh and moist!
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Small flower print, shirt-maker style, Navy, Black — Sizes 12 to 20 only.
Gilbert's

Paratroopers Are Special Soldiers

By BELMAN MORIN
 (AP Special Correspondent on tour of U. S. Military Camps)

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — (AP) — The deepest and oldest human fear, psychologists say, is the fear of falling.

Almost all the others have to be acquired through experience. But the tiniest baby will react instantly to the danger of falling or being dropped.

This being so, did you ever wonder what makes a paratrooper?

Here is a man who deliberately contravenes a powerful natural instinct. He falls by choice. True, he has a parachute, but there is a long moment of falling before it opens. And if it doesn't open, he has to be able to control his terror so that his hand won't "freeze" and fall to rip open the emergency chute.

Paratroopers are all volunteers. Now, why would a man volunteer for that kind of warfare?

Well, they get \$50 a month extra pay, if that's a reason. On the beach below Salerno, one moonlight night during the last war, I posed the same question to a trooper from the 82nd Airborne who had just landed.

He grinned: "I'm a frustrated flyer. This is the only way I could get to the air." Perhaps that's a reason.

Some Army psychologists say that a man becomes a paratrooper to prove to himself that he isn't afraid to jump. It could be.

When you watch the 82nd training today you get still another idea.

These men fight a very different, a very special kind of warfare. The job itself sets them apart from all other troops. To handle it they have to be hard-bitten, physically and mentally. A paratrooper is all man.

His training is designed to build up that sense of being special. A paratrooper isn't allowed to walk. He has to run, wherever he goes. He runs on an assignment, and he runs with his company on a "hike." He gets more calisthenics than any body.

When he jumps from either the 250-foot tower or the 24-foot tower, the instructor is "talking him up" to the other members of his team. It sounds like a hot football team getting up a head of steam in scrimmage:

"When this last man hits the ground, I want to hear you fellows give. Come on now, talk it up. Here he comes."

The men cheer for each jumper as though he were the first, in all human history, to make the jump.

With considerable pride, they tell you that the new commanding general of the 82nd, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, had to go off the training tower 24 times before his instructor was satisfied. Even then, the instructor, Lieut. Joseph C. Prescott, said: "I should've sent him back for one more, but I guess he's got it now."

In short, nobody gets by in the 82nd, not even the boss. Meanwhile, new airplanes and new techniques have come to the 82nd. The individual jump is only a small part of a paratrooper's job. In the last war, a paratrooper went down with nothing but his own equipment, and perhaps some anti-tank weapons and a jeep.

Today they drop a 5,900-pound Howitzer, a three-quarter ton truck weighing 6,750 pounds, a 90-millimeter gun, and even a bulldozer! The latter required six "chutes. This is the "big drop."

The glider — that factory for air-sickness — is obsolete. The paratroopers, when they don't jump, now are landed in assault transport planes. Each plane carries at least a platoon with full equipment.

The main characteristic of the plane is that it can land and take off in a ploughed field, or any equally rough ground.

It is specially designed for a unique job.

So is the paratrooper himself. When he finally gets his "jump badge," he has a symbol on his uniform that sets him apart from anything on land, sea or air. It



Used in large numbers during the Normandy invasion of World War II was the British Cromwell, above. With engines roaring full throttle, the Cromwell hurled its 25-ton mass off a concrete ramp at the Royal Armoured Corps' school at Bowington, Eng. The tank has a top speed of over 25 miles an hour.

THE OUTPOST

By KAY FANCHER

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Sergeant." That may be a sad attempt at a play on words, but it's still true. Section leaders of Headquarters Battery of the 47th Field Artillery Observation Battalion have a pretty big job on their hands getting their men and equipment all set for summer camp.

As we have said before, camp this year will be held at Fort Sill, Okla., between Aug. 11 and Aug. 26. The interest in going to camp is growing among the men of the battery as the date draws closer for the unit's departure.

Most of the men have already realized what a hard job it's going to be, and are pitching in to help all they can. Some plans for the trip to camp are already made, such as the fact that some of the men will leave here Aug. 7, with the advance detachment taking the trucks and equipment to Fort Sill.

Before we go too far into our story this week, I want to mention

signifies that he is ready for a unique task.

That, I think, is why men become paratroopers.

tion that one of the Headquarters Battery men has been appointed convoy commander of this advanced detachment. Sgt. 1st Class William D. Mitchell has been given this honor and responsibility. That's mighty fine.

There has been a number of switches in personnel within the battery, and also one promotion during the week. Sgt. Joe N. Poe has been promoted from Sergeant to master sergeant. That takes care of the promotions, now for those men who have taken over new jobs within the battery. Master Sgt. Herman V. Wallis has taken over the job of first sergeant, and stepping up to take Sgt. Wallis' place as sergeant major, is Master Sgt. Poe. Sgt. Poe vacated the position of operations sergeant in the battery and Master Sergeant Bernard J. McMahon will fill Sgt. Poe's place.

Previous to this Sgt. McMahon held the job of intelligence sergeant and this job now goes to Sergeant 1st Class Robert F. Wilson. Our ex-first sergeant, Stewart Miller, now has the job of battalion supply sergeant.

While we're on the subject of new jobs... Warrant Officer William Leonard, who served about two years as unit administrative assistant in the battery, has been appointed battalion adjutant.

Here is a bit of news that may be of interest to amateur radio operators. A group of ham

radio operators here in Pampa have made arrangements to hold classes and meetings out at the armory. Three men from Headquarters Battery are attending the classes and learning things that will be of value to them in their work in the unit. The men are Sgt. Walter W. Anderson, Pfc. Thomas G. Battisreal and Pvt. Libern L. Howell.

I want to remind all of you that there are still openings in the Headquarters Battery of the 47th Field Artillery Observation Battalion for men who can qualify. If you're interested, be sure and contact Warrant Officer Leonard or 1st Lt. Charles L. Robinson and they'll be able to give you the information you'll need.

Another thing that is mighty important, is the fact that there are still openings for qualified officers on the battalion staff. Those interested should contact officers for an appointment. This is a definite opportunity for men who can qualify.

I think that it's about time that we say we'll see you again next week from this same outpost.

60-Year-Old Blames Hormone

VIENNA — (AP) — A 60-year-old embezzler who appeared before a Vienna court blamed his thefts on a hormone cure.

He said the cure had awakened his interest in love to such an extent that his job with advertising firm did not pay for his amatory adventures. He got three years in jail to forget women.

Oldster Wants To Die In Jail—Faces Term

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Fred P. Roberts, the 65-year-old man who said he wanted to die in jail, may have to serve an 18-month federal prison term.

Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Willard found him guilty yesterday of obtaining money under false pretenses and asked the sheriff to notify federal officers of the verdict.

Judge Willard said Roberts had been out on federal probation on an 18-month sentence for forgery before his arrest in the present case.

Roberts explained his preference for jail this way: "I can't make a living and I'm sick and I'm getting to be an old man. Besides, I owe \$3,500 and simply can't raise it."

The sea coast of Canada, one of the longest in the world, comprises 17,963 miles of mainland and 41,609 miles of islands.

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 "I wish to state that I have had very satisfactory results taking Barcontrate," writes Mrs. Louise Skipper, 427 W. Lott Ave., Kingville, Texas. "I lost 10 pounds and ate anything I wanted."

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Men Wearing Selves Out To Make Things Easy For Wife

By HENRY McLEMORE

through the windows, or went to Grand Canyon and refused to look at a man who had invented a device which will enable wives always to get the car in the garage without denting a wheel.

My first reaction was not what should have been. As a husband and as a car owner, I should have been grateful to this creative genius, who has found a way to guide a lady safely through a garage door which has only a four-foot clearance on each side.

I am sorry he thought this thing up. Men are wearing themselves out thinking up things to make it easier for wives. This could be stopped immediately. A husband cannot be a successful husband unless the lady of his choice is at fault. I think men like women for such odd and obscure reasons as denied pills, potatoes, and drying lingerie on the shower curtain.

Men love women for this sort of thing for only one reason. A man must have an excuse, a man says. There never was a man as nice as a girl. Men know what they must have some-thing to find fault with.

Have you ever heard of a joke about a wife coming home late? How many times have you read about a husband who arrived three hours after he said he would be there. All the stories are told about us men. It is the reason. If you'll just allow me to say this, 90 percent of the trouble between husbands and wives is due to husbands not going back to my opening some.

A husband just plain has to tempt.

When he is courtin', he spends more time being his very best. This only too he shows is his best. He can't wait to run through the car to open the door. He always takes his hat off in the elevator.

That is the reason women are so spoiled. The only possible way to keep women in line is to make 'em work. The men who think up ways to prevent girls from denting fenders, who contrive things like electric wash machines, automatic drivers, mechanical strawberry stemmers, electric mop wringers and electronic onion peelers, should be kicked.

Men like that make money, but they'd be much better off if they climbed up a flagpole and pulled down the American flag. They would serve husbands better if they were draft dodgers.

They would be more loyal to their fellow men if they went to fight Vernon and threw rocks.

35 Pampans In Jury Call

Thirty-five Pampans were included in the 45-man petit jury panel ordered to report for civil court service at 10 a. m. in 31st District Court before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

Empaneled are:

PAMPA — Harold Wright, G. B. Cline, Jr., Harold Baefer, L. Sparks, W. L. Fredrich, Otho Henville, P. W. Harvey, Clyde Carruth, Neal Jordan, Conrad Kotara, Gene Fathere, Ed Ehrhidge.

Lloyd Kuntz, Henry Ellis, W. S. Patton, M. A. Heath, B. Baldrige, H. E. McCarley, Louis Burns, Frank Lard, Noel Dalton, H. G. Kerbow, Erwin J. Williamson, Raymond Harrah, Ralph Hamilton.

Billy B. Davis, Glen Radcliffe, E. E. Inel, O. S. Epperson, Earl Denmore, E. W. Tucker, Ernest McKnight, C. B. Lee, John Morgan, and Grover Austin.

McLEAN — James D. McLeLark, Vernon Woods, Newt Barker, Bill R. Cash, and Clyde Holloway.

LEFOR — G. W. Hesse, C. A. Hammer, and Gus Rice.

Former Teacher Explained To Area Farmers

Wheat farmers of the county received letters last week explaining the government's new wheat insurance program.

The new insurance is set up on a county mutual basis, allowing every penny a farmer pays in to be credited to his account. If farmers have four or five good wheat crops, the money which they have paid in is not lost. Neither is it used in any other county.

Administrative officers of the local Production and Marketing Administration explain when farmers have paid in enough to be able to pay themselves a loss, they will receive a 50 percent reduction in premiums. In case of a complete loss, farmers will be paid in full, because the policy is underwritten by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., an agency within the United States Department of Agriculture.

Maximum coverage or guarantee of 47 bushels per acre, if farmers harvest, is available in Gray County. If the land is released and farmers summer-fallow, graze or just leave it lay, the payment will be 42 bushels per acre. If the land is released and put in row crops before wheat harvest becomes general in the area, the payment would be one-half of the maximum guarantee or 24 bushels per acre.

Farmers can wait until after harvest to pay the premium as they have until Oct. 31, 1952 to pay it without interest. Maximum premium is eight-tenths bushels per acre, but there are several reductions in this figure; farmers can receive two percent off for each 100 acres planted on each farm unit; they receive five percent by paying the premium before Feb. 28, 1952; they save 50 percent when they can pay themselves a loss by having their premium credited to their account; the county receives up to a 30 percent reduction when the county can pay itself a loss; the entire premium can be taken off farmer's income tax.

Meetings are scheduled this month to give further details on the new insurance program.

Summer Band Program Due At Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Special) — Summer band program here will open Tuesday night reports Ray L. Showalter, high school music director.

Rehearsal is slated for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Beginners and junior band will meet Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the band hall. Students from the fifth to tenth grades are eligible for junior band.

Parents were asked to come to these preliminary meetings with their children, Showalter said, and each child regularly enrolled in the Shamrock schools is entitled to take band free of charge.

Shortly after opening the summer program, "demonstration of instruments" will be held for parents and children, the director said. During this session, there will be a discussion of the rental plan, whereby parents may rent an instrument for a summer, or buying of horns on a small payment plan.

The summer band plans a series of summer concerts to be announced in the near future.

County Wheat Insurance Plan Explained To Area Farmers

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Meetings are scheduled this month to give further details on the new insurance program.

W. J. McNeill Takes Managership For Montgomery Ward

W. J. McNeill has assumed duties as manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, succeeding W. F. Parks, who has been here about three years.

McNeill comes to Pampa from Ottawa, Kans., where he was manager of the Montgomery Ward Co. for over two years. He has been with the company for twenty years.

The new manager's family consists of a wife, three daughters, Patricia, 7, Winifred, 4, and Carolyn, 18 - months old. The family will join him when living quarters are found.

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A left, above, is what the well-dressed bathing beauty of 1915 wore to the beach. If she got a nice day, she'd get a lovely sunbat on her face and hands. Without the bonnet, she'd feel indecently exposed. But things had changed for a few daring girls by 1930, as seen next. This marked the first step in the trend that was to end in the Bikini suits. Note the bare forearms. That was the first step on the road to sunbath. Moving along, we see that when the Gay 90's showed up, the girls were ready to go along with the general gale. To conform to the pattern, some of them discarded the ankle-length pantaloon and donned cut-showing, tight, black stockings. But not all of the girls were ready to admit they had legs, however. The demure miss at the end, like the one with the stockings, wears an 1890 bathing suit. She'll have no truck with stockings, however — not yet.

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Wheeler Today**

WHEELER — (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. G. L. Reid were to be held today in the Baptist Church. Rev. Smith was to conduct services. Mrs. Reid died in Galveston July 12 after a long illness. She had been visiting relatives in that area since September.

Home is in Wheeler and family has lived here for 20 years. Her husband died in 1931. Survivors include six sons and three daughters, Henry of Goldsmith; Willie Reid of Waco; Monroe Reid of Waco; Otis and Leonard Reid of Waco; Bulah Dishroon of Waco; Mrs. Lee Taylor of Dickson; and Mrs. Echle Cox of Waco. She was born in Wheeler before coming to Galveston.

Kirk-Mason Funeral coach will take the body from J. Levy mortuary funeral home in Galveston Friday. Interment will be in Wheeler Cemetery. She is survived by 10 children as well as her husband who preceded her in death.

**Wheeler Farmers
Have Grass Tour**

WHEELER — (Special) — The summer caravan left the court house at 12:30 Friday. The tour covered some forty miles in about 10 hours with eight stops. In the morning the tour went up to the west of Wheeler, through fields of grasses and legumes for pasture and soil conservation. Some of the best pasture shown was alfalfa, a perennial that has been allowed to seed. It was Vetch, an annual cover crop, a bi-annual, and a perennial as seen as many of the fifteen pastures of this country. A soil conservation expert stressing the use of grasses soil conservation. The parent practices, such as terracing, demand heavy equipment, and legumes, in addition to alfalfa, has been used extensively to make pasture on the eroded land caused by the bowl era. Vetch will grow and so poor that even alfalfa seed to sprout, the agents led out.

There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of Laureate of England. It is believed that Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400) was one of the first to use the title.

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THIS IS HOW—Game Warden "Slim" Davis instructs Jerry Fulton, son of Claude E. Fulton, 756 E. Denver, in the fishing art. Jerry is one of 75 Pampa youngsters who participate in the fishing program, a part of the summer recreation program here. The game warden will be in Pampa every Thursday for instruction in fishing technique and game laws. (News Photo)

You Get A Line — I'll Get A Pole:

Game Warden Teaches Local Boys Finer Points Of Fishing

By WANDA CAMPBELL

There's something magnetic about a boy, a fishing pole and a lake or stream. They always get together.

In the spring, boys will play hooky from school and their Dads play hooky from work just to spend a few hours fishing from bank or boat. Baseball may be the national game, but fishing is the national pastime.

But come summer, the freckle-faced lads don't have to play hooky, and they don their straw hats and blue jeans and head for water with their favorite fishing pole, which may vary from a bamboo job to an old willow limb. Sometimes a piece of string, a cork and hook suffice.

Youngsters in Pampa are typical of other young fishermen, and this year, perhaps for the first time in the history of the city, boys are taking a special course in the art of fishing.

"Slim" Davis, game warden for Donley, Collingworth, Wheeler and Gray Counties, is conducting courses each Thursday afternoon. Last week, the first trip to the City Lake was made by about 75 local fishermen, ranging from six to 15 years. A few of the dads went along, too.

Davis has held his position since 1932. He attended a special training school before taking over in this area. All game wardens must have served in the armed services, and the majority are former peace officers. Each year, wardens must attend a three-day refresher course.

The game warden is attempting to teach the fundamental techniques of casting, and gives the boys an appreciation of the unwritten and written laws of the sport. An ardent outdoorsman, Davis knows the condition

of every creek, stream and lake in the four counties he represents, and knows about what fish people are catching in them. And there are about 80 lakes in Wheeler County alone. Many of that number are open to the public this year.

"But fish are getting smart around some of these lakes," Davis explained. "Not long ago there were about 285 people gathered around one small lake. Every step around the lake means vibrations out on the water, and one can imagine that it sounds like an atomic bomb to the fish. Then people wonder why they don't catch anything," he said.

Davis explains fishing as being like playing roulette — there's always a winner, but there's a loser for every winner.

In the southeast part of Gray and Wheeler Counties under the caprock, game fish are stocked in the spring-fed lakes. Elsewhere over the area fish "just happen." They're there, and all everyone has his own version of how the fish came to be in the water.

Some assume fish are rained down — like frogs. Old timers long ago added that story to their repertoire of fish tales. Actually, fishermen say it is possible for fish eggs and small fish themselves to be carried by the wind. Twisters in this area often pick up fish, frogs and frogs eggs and carry in this manner.

It's an unexplainable thing that all lakes even though not stocked, will eventually get mud cats in them. Some believe eggs are carried by the blue heron who wades in one body of water and then travels to another.

Pampa boys who are participating in the summer youth program may not perfect the "bow and arrow" cast or the "cage and flip," but they can see how it's done and see demonstrations by the game warden that indicate "he knows his business." In one exhibition, Davis cast his line 20 yards and knocked a cigar out of a man's mouth.

The boys are interested in the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, the inland fisheries and marine biologist. They know the game warden enforces the laws set up by a six-man commission. Leaders in the youth program feel after this training, the youngsters will have a greater appreciation of the game warden and the jobs he must do.

Even those "No Fishing" signs will be more significant. They've learned that a real fisherman, a true sportsman, always obeys the laws set up by the men who govern the sport.

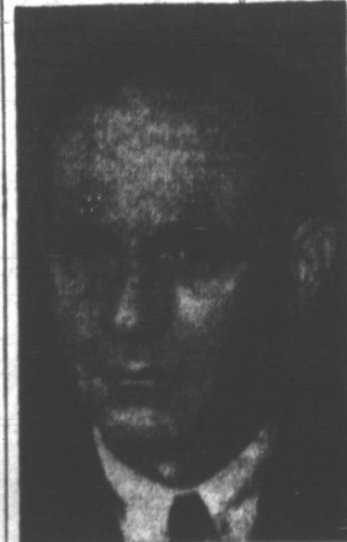
At the meeting Thursday, only "three little fishes" were snagged, but all 75 boys were as enthusiastic as if each of them had pulled in a three-pound bass.

When the word was passed around that one of the boys caught two fish on one line, the whole group rushed to spot and cast in their lines. That, seemingly, was the only part of the take with any fish in it.

But whether the boys caught anything or not, they're still real fishermen and will be as long as they have a fishin' pole and boyish dream of the "big ones out there."

Longest railroad platform in England is at Manchester. It measures 2194 feet in length and connects Victoria and Exchange stations.

A small can crawl over the keenest razor blade without cutting itself.



GETS UNIQUE JOB—Gordon Gray, above, president of the University of North Carolina, has been named by President Truman as director of the new Psychological Warfare Strategy Board. Main work of the board will be the development and conduct of world-wide psychological warfare to counter Soviet propaganda.

**Wheeler Agent
Attending A&M**

WHEELER — (Special) — Assistant County Agent Robert Ledbetter left Saturday to do graduate work toward his masters

degree. He will take the extension course in range management conducted through Texas A&M. Ledbetter and Doug Brown, county agent from Lipscomb County will join the class in Sonora. After a week's study there, the twenty-five man class will travel

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1951 PAGE 15
by chartered bus through Del Rio, Laredo, Corpus Christi, the King Ranch at Kingville and into San Antonio. There will be recreation stops at Corpus Christi and at Laredo.

James Buchanan, 18th president of the United States, was a Federalist. His successor, Lincoln, was a Republican.
Fabrics were made of linen, were used in Egypt 146,000 B. C.



Hairline Stripes



Rich Plaids



Self Shadow Stripes



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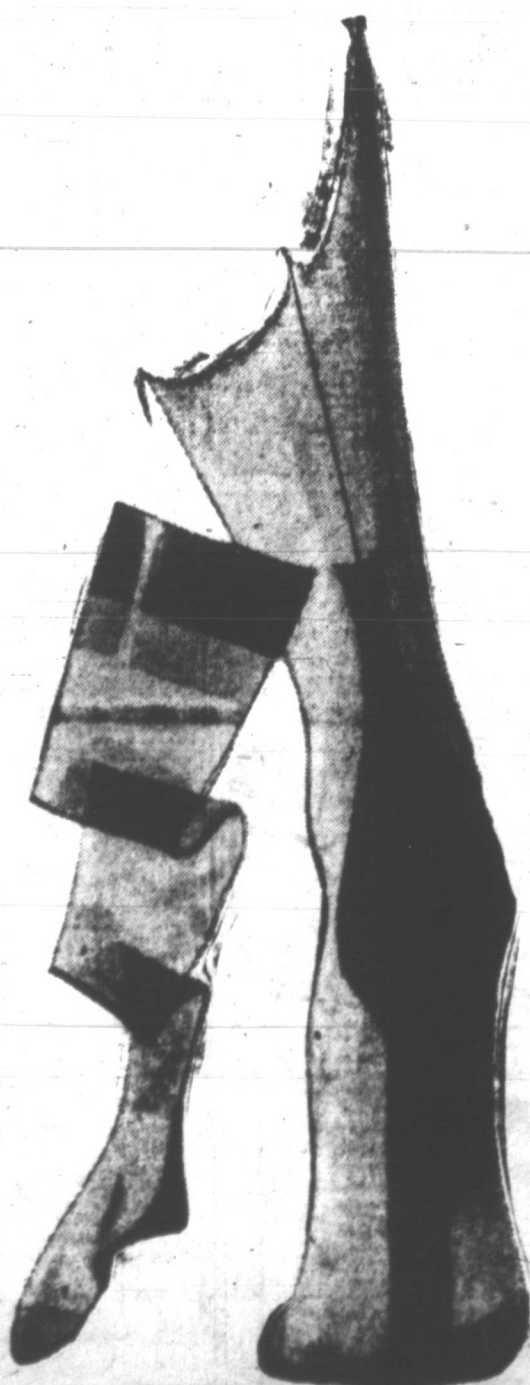
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- black on sand
- navy on sand
- brown on maple
- red on maple
- green on blonde



Jackson Twins

THOSE FOLKS ARE RENTIN' THE HOUSIN' PLACE? DO YOU TELL 'EM WHAT THEY'RE GETTIN' INTO? THAT THEIR NEIGHBORS DON'T CARE FOR OUTSIDERS?

THAT THEIRS IS THE ONLY COTTAGE FOR RENT IN AN EXCLUSIVE COLONY? WHY TELL 'EM AND SCARE THOSE NICE YOUNG FOLK?

MAYBE THEY'LL GET ALONG FINE? I DOUBT IF THE BOYS'LL TURN UP THEIR NOSES WHEN THEY SPY THAT PAIR OF PURTY LITTLE TURNED-UP NOSES?

THEY WILL IF THAT LITTLE SHIP, AUDREY BANKVOLT, STILL RULES THE ROOST DOWN THERE, ED!

Blondie

ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT A FARM, GRANDMA FED US THE VERY FIRST THING.

THANKS A LOT FOR FEEDING THE DOGS SO SOON. I'M SURE NOW YOU DON'T MIND HAVING TRIX, TOO.

MIND! I RECKON NEXT TO YOU, JUNIOR, THEY'RE THE MOST WELCOME GUESTS WE COULD HAVE.

AHEM! NOW DON'T LOOK HURT, COME ON OUT TO THE BARN AND I'LL EXPLAIN WHAT I MEAN.

Alley Oop

ALL RIGHT, OOOOLA, I THINK WE'VE GOT THE TIME-MACHINE BACK IN ORDER AGAIN!

NOW SNAP ON THE VIEW-SCREEN, AND LET'S SEE WHAT GOES WITH ALLEY OOP!

HE'S BEEN BACK IN MOOD SO LONG NOW I SHUDDER TO GUESS WHAT WE'LL SEE.

OH!

HEY! WHAT'S WRONG? ISN'T IT WORKING?

IT'S WORKING PERFECTLY!

OH!

Bo

PLING DO YOU REMEMBER THE NIGHT YOU PROPOSED TO ME?

SURE.

WE CAME HOME FROM THE MOVIES, AND I FIX A SANDWICH FOR YOU.

THEN WE SAT IN YOUR PORCH SWING IN THE MOONLIGHT.

IT WAS SO ROMANTIC—DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID TO ME?

NO, BUT I REMEMBER THE SANDWICH—IT WAS GARLICH AND CHEESE AND PICCALILLI WITH MAYONNAISE ON RYE.

CARNIVAL by DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES by GALBRAITH

"I just happened to think—it's only 164 days till Christmas!"

"I'll bet she's coming to complain about the children again! But this time I'm ready—the house is all straightened up!"

Mutt & Jeff

MUTT, I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA!

LISSEN, WE GOTTA LIVE SOME PLACE, WHY NOT A HOTEL?

A ROOM WITH BATH, PLEASE!

YESSIR! SIGN HERE!

JUST A MINUTE! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT ROPE?

OH, THAT'S OUR PORTABLE FIRE ESCAPE! IN CASE OF FIRE WE LOWER OURSELVES FROM A WINDOW!

GUESTS WITH PORTABLE FIRE ESCAPES LIKE THAT PAY IN ADVANCE!

Bugs Bunny

IT'S A S-SWELL DAY FOR A PICNIC!

I HOPE BUGS IS READY!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BRING ANYTHING, JUGG. WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF FOOD!

YEAH, BUT I FIGGERED WE MIGHT NEED THESE?

AFTER ALL, WHAT'S A PICNIC WITHOUT ANTS?

Priscilla's Pop

SAY, POP! LET'S YOU AND ME BUILD ONE OF THOSE MODEL PLANES!

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE TO DO THINGS WITH YOUR DAD, CARLYLE!

NOW, THEN! WHICH PART OF THE JOB DO YOU WANT ME TO DO, SON?

WELL, I FIGURED IF YOU'D TAKE CARE OF BUYING THE OUTFIT, I'D DO THE REST!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WILD FLOWERS THAT WERE GROWING IN THE WOODS ANY FIELDS AN EVERY PLACE! WON'T MOM BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE GETS 'EM TO BEAUTIFY THE HOUSE?

YEAH—AND WON'T YOU BE SURPRISED AT WHAT YOU'RE GONNA GET TO BEAUTIFY YOU!

USUALLY HE CAN ABSORB MORE JABS THAN THE HEAVY BAG, BUT THIS TIME HE MUSTA PUT ON HIS SPIKED SHOES AND GONE CROSS-COUNTRY!

WE'VE GOT A FIGHTING CHANCE TO GET BACK TO NORMAL WEIGHT, WITHOUT HIM PULLING THE PAN-CAKES OUT FROM UNDER US!

THE MAJOR'S THREE CHINS HAVE BEEN BELOW SEA LEVEL SINCE HIS PAPER SOCKS IDEA RANLED OUT! HE'S AS TOUCHY AS A LAND MINE ABOUT IT!

NO TARGET PRACTICE TONIGHT, MEN!

Little Doc

MORNIN', LIL' DOC!

MORNIN', CINDY!

HOW DID YA FIND THE MOSQUITOES HERE LAST NIGHT?

I DIDN'T HAVE TO FIND 'EM!

THEY CAME RIGHT AFTER ME!

Vic Flint

WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO, FLINT?

TO THE ROOF!

WHAT DO WE DO NOW? JUMP OFF?

THE AZTECS WERE SUN-WORSHIPERS, GROWL. MANY MEXICANS STILL CONSIDER THEMSELVES AZTECS. I THINK THE GOLDSMITH THAT MADE THIS IDOL...

...MEANT IT TO BE OPENED ONLY BY THE HAND OF THE SUN GOD!

Wash Tubbs

NOW THAT YOU POINT IT OUT, WATSUKI'S FEATURES, UNDER THAT MAKE-UP, DO RESEMBLE THIS PICTURE OF COKER!

I'VE TRIED TO CHECK HIM FOR WEEKS WITHOUT AROUSING SUSPICION, BUT THE CIRCUS SCOUT WHO FOUND HIM IN A SMALL CARNIVAL CAN'T HELP!

MOST SIDE-SHOW FREAKS GET OUT OF THEIR COSTUMES AND MIX WITH EACH OTHER, WHEN OFF DUTY, BUT NOT WATSUKI! HE THROWS ON A BLANKET AND RETIRES TO HIS BUNK IN THE SIDE-SHOW CAR!

BUT IT COULD ALL BE JUST A COINCIDENCE! YOU'VE FOUND NO PROOF?

NOT EXACTLY, BUT A VERY STRANGE THING HAPPENED LAST WEEK THAT COINCIDES WITH THIS COINCIDENCE!

Boots

SURE, FARMING IS ALL RIGHT! I LIKE IT FINE, BUT IT ISN'T FOR ME! NO, SIR!

I WANT TO CREATE AND BUILD—NOT DESTROY! I WANT TO MAKE THIS A BETTER WORLD TO LIVE IN! I WANT, TOO! YOU WATCH ME!

IT'S SIMPLE! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HAVE FAITH IN YOURSELF!

I HATE TO DO IT, BUT I HAVE FAITH IN YOU, SAMMY!

Mickey Flinn

NICE DRIVE, PERRY!

NOT FAR, BUT STRAIGHT!

IT DIDN'T GO INTO THE WOODS, MILLS—YOU'RE OKAY!

I ALMOST MISSED IT COMPLETELY!

OH! YOU LOOKED UP, RUDY!

WELL, ANYWAY, I HIT IT!

OH BOY! GOODNESS GRACIOUS! OVER THE HILL!

MAGNIFICENT, PHIL! MAGNIFICENT!

Penny

AND EVERYONE IS DOING FINE? OH, I'M SO GLAD!

YOUR AUNT MARTHA JUST HAD A BABY BOY, PENNY, ISN'T THAT NICE?

WIDES! I'LL SAY.

I ALWAYS SAID AUNT MARTHA WAS A BRILLIANT WOMAN AND NOW I'M SURE OF IT. WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DEAR?

WELL, SHE HAD A BOY AND THIS TOWN DEFINITELY NEEDS 'EM—THERE'S A TERRIFIC SHORTAGE.

FUNNY BUSINESS by HERSCHBERGER

BOY! GRAB A LOAD OF WHAT TIVVY CALLED AN HEIRLOOM!

THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR TIVVYS!

I EARNED THAT DOURN MONON! GIVE!

TAKE IT EASY! AREN'T YOU FORGETTING GAVE DEAL!

"We brought our own outfit along—if you don't mind, we'll look at our kids' pictures and you look at yours!"

Wildcat Reports

Childress
Kilias Oil Corp. No. 1 Childress, Sec. 13, Blk. 9, H&GN, 173 feet fr N and 487 feet fr W - L 18 miles N Childress (2300 feet) Loc.

Cottle
Mumble Oil Co. No. 1 Matador, Sec. 47, Blk. J, H&GN, 173 feet fr N and 487 feet fr W - L 18 miles N Childress (2300 feet) Loc.

Gray
Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Hobart, Sec. 26, Blk. 3, I&GN, drilling below 3823 feet.

T. J. Wagner, Jr., No. 1 Matador V. Yoes, Sec. 150, Blk. E, Sh&P Survey, 2310 feet fr S&W - 3 miles NW Almarred, drilling 360 in shale and gyp.

Hale
Honolulu Oil Co. No. 1 Clements, Sec. 19, Blk. D-7 - dry and abandoned at 10,162 feet.

Southern Minerals & Seaboard No. 1 C. C. Marsh, Sec. 3, Blk. A-4, EL&ER, running surface pipe at 850 feet.

Standind Oil Co. No. 4 Tomesley, Sec. 19, Blk. DT, EL&WT, 7 3-8 in ch pipe 1378-9 feet; 10 inch 257-150 feet; drilling below 2976 feet in lime.

Maranda Pat. Co. No. 1 Hughes, Sec. 101, Blk. S-5, D&P Survey, drilling below 4590 feet sand and shale.

Lipscomb
Ed Puls & Assoc. No. 1 Helfenbaum, Sec. 160, Blk. 10, remaining 13-2 inch - depth not available.

Ochtree
The Texas Co. No. 1 Flowers, Sec. 143, Blk. 13, T&NO, waiting on cement at 686 feet.

Oildam
Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Matadors League 322, State Capital and Survey, drilled and believed near 8000 feet, drilling head below 6000 feet.

Roberts
Stclair Oil Co. No. 7 - G, Sec. 1, Blk. B, 8 1/2 inch survey, drilling below 8175 feet lime and shale.

Rig Activity Declines

DALLAS - A total of 2702 rigs were active in oil fields of the United States and Canada for the week of July 9, according to a report to American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. Total compares with 2713 reported a month ago and with 27 in the comparable week of 1950.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks, shows: Pacific Coast, 151, down 5; Alabama, 288, down 12; Kansas, 2, up 4; Rocky Mountain, 161, 3; Canada, 141, unchanged; Ok-La-Tex, 162, up 4; West Texas & New Mexico, 914, up 14; Gulf Coast, 953, down 27; Illinois, 196, up 8.

More than 14,000 acres of land have been ruined by wind and water erosion in the United States.

High Oil Potential; Three Wildcats Share Spotlight



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1951 PAGE 17

It May Take Several Months To Decide WT Vacancy Claim

AUSTIN - (AP) - Public hearing was completed Friday on James C. Wilson Jr.'s vacancy claim to 890 acres of West Texas land. Land Commissioner Easton Giles said it might take several months to complete study of the transcript and reach a decision. Opponents of the claim said Wilson erred in thinking a land gap exists because of a difference in the T. and P. Railway Company's original survey and subsequent surveys of Blocks 36 and 37, Townships 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Midland, Martin, Reagan and Glasscock Counties.

Wilson wins his claim he stands to win the right to lease acreage within 5 miles of any present oil or gas production and to buy the remainder of the acreage from the state. Byron L. Simpson of San Angelo, licensed state land surveyor, who checked the surveys for the land office, reported he found the T. and P.'s January and April 1876 surveys established two different lines. He refused to say whether that meant a vacancy resulted. He left that question entirely to the land commissioner.

Opposition speakers sharply questioned Simpson's use of hackberry trees to secure bearings in making his survey check. They doubted the trees were the ones mentioned in field notes of the April, 1876, survey. Kelly Stephens of Cleburne, who claims ownership of several of the disputed sections since his father gave them to him in 1918, said hackberry trees don't live that long.

George A. Terry, attorney for Standind Oil and Gas Co., said an act of 1889 prohibited a later surveyor from moving a line put down by the original surveyor. "I say, wherever the lines are they're together," he declared. Henry R. Brooks, of Austin, attorney representing Wilson, agreed that the "main question is whether a junior surveyor can leave out part of an original survey, get a patent on the corrected field notes, and leave vacant lands."

He argued that was exactly what happened in this case. L. E. Floyd of Midland, owner of acreage in Sections 19 and 24 of Township 30 North, Block 37, and Sections 19 and 30 in Township 3 South, Block 36, asked the land commissioner to do justice by the "good faith" land owners.

"I represent a very small minority here. We're not survivors or lawyers. We're just land owners. We bought this land. We've lived on it. We think it's ours," Kelly Stephens of Cleburne said.

Operators Test Over 800 Barrels

Panhandle operators chalked up the heaviest gain of the year in initial oil potentials last week. They pumped 807 barrels from ten oilers for an average slightly over 80 barrels per well.

Sharing the spotlight were three wildcats staked in the area. One each was located in Childress, Oldham and Gray. These were included in a total 18 new Panhandle locations.

One wildcat, Superior's No. 1-A Howard, was plugged in Oldham County.

Carson County
H. B. Howse, Myria Hodges Fee No. 1, H & GN Survey, 330 feet from S & E lines Sec. 24, Blk. B-2. PD 3000 feet.

Gray County
The Texas Company, J. W. Knorrp No. 1, I & GN Survey, 1980 feet from E and 660 feet from S lines Sec. 135, Blk. 7, 18 miles N Childress. PD 5200 feet.

Childress County
Skiles Oil Corporation, Cliff Campbell No. 1, H & GN Survey, 2173 feet from N and 487 feet from W lines Sec. 13, Blk. 9, PD 5200 feet.

Gray County
Cabot Carbon Company, A. W. Knorrp et al "A" No. 1, H&GN Survey 2310 feet from N and E lines Sec. 2, Blk. B-3. PD 3280 feet.

Hansford County
Tascosa Gas Company, Edgar No. 1, GH & H Survey, 209 feet from W and S lines Sec. 73, Blk. 2. PD 3200 feet.

Hutchinson County
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, Stewart No. 1, T & N Survey, 330 feet from E and M Survey, 330 feet from S and E lines Sec. 4, Blk. M-2. PD 3500 feet.

Shamrock County
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, Harrison "B" No. 1, T & N Survey 1320 feet from N and E lines Sec. 4, Blk. M-2. PD 3500 feet.

Shamrock & Gas Corporation, Harrison "B" No. 2, T & N Survey, 1320 feet from S and E lines Sec. 5, Blk. M-2. PD 3500 feet.

Stearman County
Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Cartrite No. 1, T & N Survey, 2310 feet from N and W lines Sec. 7, Blk. B-3. PD 3300 feet.

Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Coombes No. 1, T & N Survey, 2310 feet from S and W lines Sec. 374, Blk. L-T. PD 300 feet.

Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Theresa No. 1, T & N Survey, 2310 feet from N and W lines Sec. 9, Blk. B-T. PD 3300 feet.

Tascosa Gas Company, Merle No. 1, H & GN Survey, 1720 feet from N and E lines Sec. 31, Blk. B-B. PD 3200 feet.

PLUGGED WELLS
Oldham County
The Superior Oil Company, W. T. Howard, Block "A" No. 1, H & GN Survey, 330 feet from N and W lines Sec. 35, Blk. K-B. GB, 25 CNG Survey, Total Depth 8640 feet.

OIL COMPLETIONS
Gray County
Cities Service Oil Company - Worley No. 9 - Potent. 116 - 24 Hrs. 330 feet from N and 1320 feet from E lines of lease Sec. 63, Blk. T, I & GN Survey Top of Pay 3059 feet. Total Depth 3150 feet.

J. W. Gayden - McKinney No. 8 - Potent. 15 - 24 Hrs. 1520 feet from W and 990 feet from N lines of lease Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey Top of pay 3206 feet. Total Depth 3246 feet.

Nabob Production Company - Roberts No. 2 - Potent. 80 - 24 Hrs. 330 feet from E and 990 feet from N lines NE-A Sec. 45, Blk. 25, H & GN Survey. Top of Pay 2350 feet. Total Depth 2850 feet.

The Texas Company - Chapman "A" No. 18 - Potent. 99 - 24 Hrs. 330 feet from W and 990 feet from S lines NW - 4 Sec. 50, Blk. 25, H & GN Survey Top of Pay 2780 feet. Total Depth 2844 feet.

Hutchinson County
Jack and J. O. Amman - G.A. Whittenburg No. 5 - Pot. 140 - 24 Hrs. 1650 feet from N and 1970 feet from E lines Sec. 28, Blk. 47, H & TC Survey. Top of Pay 2742 feet. Total Depth 2778 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company - Ranch "C" No. 1 - Pot. 135 - 24 Hrs. 1257 feet from W and 1919 feet from S lines Sec. 16, Blk. Y, M & C Survey. Top of Pay 2972 feet. Total Depth 3003 feet.

Power Petroleum Company - Pritchard No. 4 - Potent. 68 - 24 Hrs. 1790 feet from W and 330 feet from S lines of lease Sec. 1, Blk. B-4, D & SE Survey Top of Pay 2824 feet. Total Depth 2855 feet.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Carson County
Canadian River Gas Company, Warrick et al No. A-4, TRV Survey, 1320 feet from W and 2810 feet from N lines Sec. 12, Blk. Y-2. PD 5180 feet.

Gray County
Clark Development Company, E. R. Ekins No. 2, H & GN Survey, 1320 feet from S and 990 feet from E lines SE-4 Sec. 66, Blk. 25, PD 2650 feet.

Clark Development Company, E. R. Ekins No. 3, H & GN Survey, 330 feet from S and W



REAL ESTATE MARKET FLOPS - Time was when a good Korean foxhole was worth money in re-sale value to old Army men with a flair for the fast buck. But all this "cease fire" activity has shot the front-line real estate market all to Seoul-and-gone. So M/Sgt. William H. Ellis, left, of Fort Worth, Tex., finds himself up against a hard bargainer in Sgt. Dimas Gonzales, of Jerome, Ariz., who knows it's a buyer's market. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

Drillers Turn Bird Watchers On Coast - Paid Off For Them

HOUSTON - Not all bird watchers are Sunday morning naturalists in Central Park. Last spring, on the marshy coastal prairie some 45 miles north of Corpus Christi a group of pretty rugged well drillers, working for Continental Oil Co. and Western Natural Gas Co., stood by to "sweat out" the hatching of a bird's egg.

This was no ordinary bird's egg. The nesting mother was one of the few remaining giant white whooping cranes, a long legged breed nearly as tall as a man, and nearly as extinct as the Dodo.

The bird - watching drillers were all set to prove the geologist's contention that large quantities of natural gas lay under the marshes of St. Charles Ranch, which also is a government game and wild life refuge.

The only hitch was that a couple of years ago, Continental Oil Co. and Western Natural Gas Co. had promoted the National Audubon Society that field crews would not molest the timid and dwindling number of "whoopers" who spend their winters only at this spot on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Eventually the giant white crane flapped off to the shoopers' secret summer hideout in the far north, and drilling got under way again. This week, three months and 11,285 feet of drilling later, the crew brought in the first well in the promising new Blackjack Field. It's a whooper. Opened up "full throttle," it would flow at the rate of 86 million cubic feet a day, probably enough natural gas to supply all the homes in

Decatur, Ill. - (AP) - A compressed air motor that would drive a car at speeds of 100 miles an hour may be a development of the future.

Paul L. Franck, of Washington, D. C., who has been working in the field of compressed air motors for nearly 30 years, seeks the original drawings of a model invented by Louis C. Kiser, 25 years ago. The Decatur man, a former locomotive engineer, built his invention from a Ford motor converted along the principles of a steam engine.

Kiser wanted to organize his own manufacturing firm. He and his partner ran out of money before operations got started. Kiser was so discouraged he sold the invention for junk and moved to Arkansas, where he died in 1927.

Spanish Riding School To Tour

VIENNA - (AP) - Under the leadership of Col. Alois Podhajsky, Vienna's famous Spanish Riding School will tour Western Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands during autumn 1951. The school, which dates back to the 15th century, last year made its first appearance in the United States.

The time used in the Hawaiian Islands is 30 minutes later than the standard time on that zone.

lines SE-4 Sec. 56, Blk. 25, PD 2650 feet.

Hutchinson County
Helbea Oil Company, Pritchard No. 1, J. T. Williams Survey, 330 feet from S and 441 feet from E lines Sec. 2, Blk. G.M.C. PD 3268 feet.

Oldham County
The Superior Oil Company, Matador Land & Cattle Company, No. 2, State Capitol Lands Survey, 6869 feet from W and 6007 feet from S lines League 512, PD 9300 feet.

OIL COMPLETIONS
Carson County
Cities Service Oil Company - Seiber No. 2 - Potent. 13 - 24 Hrs. 330 feet from S and 2510 feet from W lines of lease Sec. 10, Blk. 4 I & GN Survey. Top of Pay 3190 feet. Total Depth 3285 feet.

Hutchinson County
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation, McNutt No. 4 - Potent. 59 - 24 Hrs. 2292 feet from S and 330 feet from W lines of lease Sec. 17, Blk. M-27, R. C. McNutt Survey.

Wheeler County
C. C. Hammer - Sewall No. 3 - Potent. 28 - 24 Hrs. 990 feet from N and W lines of lease Sec. 46, Blk. 13, H & GN Survey. Top of Pay 2129 feet. Total Depth 2197 feet.

Youths Scoff German Carts

By DON DOANE AP Newswriter
FRANKFURT, Germany - Germany's ox cart farmers are getting some rude shocks these days. A bunch of teenagers who in the old days would never dare to open their mouths at putting century farming techniques, the blast on the old-timers' 16th century ox carts. The youngsters - nearly 300 of them - just came back from visiting America. There they were introduced to modern scientific farming. And now they are trying to introduce these new techniques into Germany.

It's too early to judge the results. Naturally, they are meeting some resistance among people who have farmed the same soil in the same way for centuries. But at least they are showing some of the old-timers-and more of their young acquaintances-what can be done.

Their efforts have the full backing of the U.S. High Commission, which has been preaching to the Germans ever since the war that they must modernize their agriculture in order to grow enough food to feed themselves.

It was the U.S. High Commission which sent these German youngsters to America. They spent six months or a year living with American farm families and going to American schools.

There they learned more than mere farming techniques. They learned to speak their minds, even to their elders. They found the courage to attack the traditions which have blocked German farming progress.

Youngsters like Rudolph Stahl are building new types of hog feeders, introducing Holstein cows to replace low-producing scrubs.

Gerhard Weiser has helped form 11 rural youth groups in his home state of Wurttemberg-Baden, patterning them after the 4-H and FFA (future farmers) clubs he saw in America. These groups sponsor stock judging contests and competition in improving crop yields.

Winter Dies Hard In Newfoundland

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. - (AP) - Winter dies hard in the North Atlantic. A huge iceberg off Conception Bay early in June later was reported to be breaking up after warnings had been sent to ships approaching the area.

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Now Located on 5th Floor Of The Combs-Worley Bldg.
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Official Wants To Make Life Rough On Dope Sellers

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There are approximately 10,000 youngsters in the U. S. caught in the slowly murderous coils of drug addiction, which has been mounting steadily since the war, may not have yet reached its peak, says U. S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger. The number tripled in 1950 and probably will triple again this year, he reveals.

"At the Lexington, Ky., hospital for addicts we find the average age of patients has dropped 10 years, from 36 to 26, in just two years' time. He says that the big, hard Anslinger attributes this tragic situation to two causes. He says:

"It is a general breakdown in family life, including lack of personal responsibility in the home. Also, this situation was coming as opium supply spots were opening in Turkey, Italy and China. The way to start licking the situation, according to Anslinger, is to increase the overhead cost of illegal dope peddling. He says that the average sentence of 16 months handed out to convicted peddlers—further reduced by pardons, paroles and commuted sentences—is considered by the peddlers as a reasonable overhead for an extremely profitable business.

"We spend a long time rounding up a gang in a city, and getting good evidence against them," he complains. "We bring the case to court and they get about 16 months. By the time we get the next gang rounded up and convicted the first gang is out of jail and in business again."

The answer, he believes, is the passage of laws now pending in Congress and in many state legislatures which would make minimum mandatory sentences of two, five and 10 years for first, second and third offenses. He also favors the proposed federal law which would give the death penalty for any peddler convicted of selling dope to a minor.

He proves his point on the

need for longer sentences by citing a case in St. Louis as an example.

"Federal Judge Roy W. Harper gave a peddler there 18 years and the rest of them are running out of town like scared rats," he says.

Anslinger is against most suggested attempts to lick the drug addiction problem through education on the horrors of taking dope.

"It just makes the ones with the weakest minds more interested in trying it," he says.

He adds that most youthful addicts are not in school and not under the control of their parents and can't be reached by any education.

"Addiction follows delinquency, not the other way around," he claims.

Fortunately, Narcotics Bureau reports reveal, youthful addiction has not yet spread to cities much smaller than New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. If it should mushroom into smaller U. S. communities—and it could, Anslinger says—he gives the following advice:

"Juvenile authorities should now make themselves familiar with the symptoms of addiction. This will permit them to uncover it as soon as it appears in a town. Next, the city should set up its own hospital facilities for curing the addicted and create a special narcotics squad in the police department to work with our agents in catching the peddler."

Anslinger is discouraged by the unwillingness of the cities in which the youthful addiction problem is serious to create hospital facilities for the cure of addicts. The only places where he thinks can be cured today, he points out, are the Lexington hospital, which can handle 1200 patients, and a hospital in Fort Worth, which can take care of

Prospects For Good Crop Are Pointed Out

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The Department of Agriculture tells us that in spite of confusing weather reports, crop prospects by and large are among the best the country has ever known. The government experts even tell us that this year it looks as if the potato crop is going to be just about right — no surplus to buy up and dump.

"While business is trying to guess, along with everyone else, what will be the outcome in Korea — a cease-fire or not, and if so, are we going to get retooled? — it also worries about these other uncertainties:

In taxes, the Committee for Economic Development joins other business organizations in urging a national sales tax and income tax boost hitting low-income families. Senator Flanders, a Vermont Republican and a businessman himself, says that looks like a good way to tap new revenue. But the Secretary of the Treasury Snyder says a sales tax would hit low income families, would boost consumer prices, hike farm price parities and w a g e rates tied to the cost of living. He says that means more inflation — and he's against the sales tax.

On the control front, the Federal Reserve Board reaffirms its policy of deflation which is displeasing to many congressmen. Consumer credit controls should stay as tough as they are, the board says. Secretary of the Fed and those with large stocks of home appliances have been clamoring for an easing of credit controls so that they can move their goods to buyers on the installment plan.

Hannibal made his famous crossing of the Alps in 218 B. C. The center of the palm and palm kernel oil industry is equatorial Africa.

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Classified ads 12 noon. Saturday. Mainly about People 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call immediately when you find an error has been made.

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4 Days—16¢ per line per day.
5 Days—15¢ per line per day.
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7 days (or longer)—12¢ per line per day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 3
ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement Combs-Worley Bldg.

Special Notices 5

REST HOME
Morgan's Convalescent Home, Claude, Texas. Phone 154W. Nurses on duty 24 hours.

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Fills any Doctor's Prescription
Phone 3365 for Free Delivery

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I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself from this date on 7/9/51.

FOR SALE Quannah famous minnow (stink) catfish bait. Gene Gates, 420 Lefors St. Phone 1877.

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Phs. 3332 - Nite 765. 519 E. Tying

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RALPH V. WEST.

Miscellaneous 8
For Refreshing Treats Stop at Malone-Keel Fountain Year 'Round Air-Conditioned

Business Opportunity 13
MOTEL FOR SALE
5 rooms in Shamrock, Texas on Highway 66 with 6 room living quarters. Doing capacity business. \$10,000 financed. Will take Pampa or Amarillo, Borger property on deal. For details call 1293 or write owner 901 East 13th, Shamrock, Texas 79158.

FOR SALE: Automotive supply truck and supplies with established territory. Doing a good business. Phone 4243-J.

Beauty Shops 18
CALL VIRGINIA for special prices on permanents, shampoo and sets. 495 N. Foster. Phone 4458.

BE COMFORTABLE in a short hair style with a good permanent. Call 3519 Volcanos St. Tying.

EMPLOYMENT

19 Situations Wanted 19
LET me help you with your household cleaning. I am a woman with a home. Mrs. J. Tollison. Ph. 4928B.

WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers with Raleigh Products. Write Raleigh's, Dept. T-14-127. Memphis, Tenn.

23 Male or Female Help 23
WANTED: Shoe salesman or saleslady. experience helpful but not necessary. Apply part time advertisement possibilities very good. Apply in person to:
GILBERT'S SHOE DEPT.

WANTED: man or woman for dry cleaning route, experience unnecessary. Apply in person. Ernie's Cleaners, 419 S. Cuyler.

25 Salesman Wanted 25
WANTED: house to house salesman 35 to 40 years of age to work well established territory. Good truck furnished. Apply in person to Harold Freeman Anderson, Mattress Company, 117 W. Foster.

WANTED: Two automotive Parts Salesmen for territory. Have all leading lines including United Motors Service. Guaranteed Salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity. Write Box 1702, Amarillo, Texas.

32 Rug Cleaning - 32
PAMPA DURO CLEANERS
Rug & Upholstery Cleaners. Ph. 1618R

34 Radio Lab 34
PAMPA RADIO LAB
New and Used Radios For Sale
717 W. Foster Phone 46

35 Plumbing and Heating 35
LANE SALES CO.
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning
715 W. Foster Phone 55

36 Air Conditioners 36
LEWIS Temporary Air-conditioning for sale. Large sale \$25.00. Ph. 1264.



WILD WEST CHARITY STANDISH
BY CHARLES JUDAN
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THIS STORY IN New Mexico, Charity Standish became engaged to Douglas Kent, the gambler, then disengaged (littered, perhaps) when Doug loses all his money. Then she goes to a game at the Four Aces and becomes the "peep" of Angel, the dark-eyed beauty who is one of the owners. Visiting the Four Aces, Charity meets Angel, who makes the game of Charity. Charity decides not to be a lady any more and orders whiskey for her going to cheer Angel a thing or two.

VI
PERHAPS it was the drink. Perhaps it was the relief that comes with action. Whatever it was, as she walked to the dice table.

"Mr. Rogers," she said. He looked up. "I want to play."

"Got any money?"

"Four hundred forty dollars."

Whatever it might be up the canyon, \$440 was not pin money at the Four Aces. Duke glanced questioningly at Angel, who among other duties, sized up the guests and if need be fattened them for the sacrifice. Angel shrugged. It meant Duke was on his own.

"Care to show it?" he asked.

Charity tossed the money on the table. It was all she had. Lose, and like Douglas, she would be a peon. Hailing from New England, by way of Ohio, she had weighed the possibility of such a disaster and marked out a line of retreat. A chambermaid at the Aztec, she thought.

"My roll," she said hardily. Duke did not smile. "Dice?" She shook her head.

"Faro? Black Jack? Roulette?"

"Doug says never to play the 'ther fellow's game.'"

"What's your game?" he asked indugently, certain that there was no form of gambling that was not Duke Rogers' game.

"Hazard," she replied.

A HUNDRED years earlier English lords and gentlemen had

played Hazard for stakes that in comparison made even the play at the Aztec shrink to the dimensions of a boy's marble game, but Duke had never heard of it. Neither had Charity until the previous day when to pass the time she had picked up the only book the hotel offered, "Games of Chance." Leafing through its pages she came to Hazard. She read about it and even spent an idle hour playing it against herself, with dice Doug had given her one day as a job. It was the only gambling game she knew the least thing about, but Doug had said not to play the other fellow's game.

The Duke thought the matter over.

A few minutes earlier Angel had told him who Charity was, and about her attempt to ransom Doug Kent's debt. She had mentioned an income, not very much, he figured, but dependable, which gambling was not. Moreover, with Angel deserting him to open a casino of her own in Santa Fe he could use some one to take her place at the Four Aces. Angel had worked hard at learning to be a lady, so she could handle occasional suckers from the Aztec who came to see what a real western gambling joint was like, but who could sometimes be persuaded to try their luck only by someone who measured up to their own standards of refinement.

This girl would not have to learn. It was easy to see she was born a lady. Young, too, with a freshness that offered something behind his insatiable gambler's mask Duke's mind raced to a decision. He decided to marry Charity.

The most remote suspicion of such impertinence would have outraged Charity immeasurably — but unjustifiably. True, Duke Rogers was not a sensitive spirit who could readily comprehend the

finer nuances of a lady's sentiments, but in terms of his own experiences he was no fool, and his picture of Charity was at least a superficial likeness. He saw her as a romantic, inexperienced girl whom the Duke had taken in love with the first man to come her. That man was a gambler, not a very successful one at that.

Now that she had lost him why should she not find refuge in Duke, who regarded his attractions for women quite equal to those of Douglas Kent, and who had that very day proved himself smarter? From such a viewpoint Charity would profit from the exchange. Naturally, Duke would need a chance to present his case, but if Charity had no money, and was heavily in debt to him there need be no lack of opportunity.

"All right, lady," he said joyfully, "Duke Rogers plays anything. The Four Aces, being my place I better take the bank."

ALTHOUGH the book had said that holding the bank was an advantage, a fact which Duke's experience enabled him to recognize immediately, to Charity it seemed unimportant.

"Take the bank," she agreed, and picked up the dice. Duke, in order that there should be no misunderstanding, repeated the rudiments of Hazard.

"As I get it, ma'am, you choose a number from five to nine as your point."

"It's called a 'main,'" Charity interrupted.

"Main, then. If you throw it, or another number, that's different with each main, and is called the 'nick,' you win. If you throw aces or deuce-ace it's crabs and you lose. If you don't throw your main, or nick, or crab, the number you do throw is your new point. I mean main."

"It's not called main, any more," Charity explained brightly, "the new one is your 'chance.'"

"Excuse me, chance." When they were married he would enjoy teaching her not to contradict him. "After that you throw still you get your chance, in which case you win, or the original main, in which case you lose."

(To Be Continued)

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE CONDEMNED MAN ATE A HEARTY MEAL, BUT NOT HERE! HA-HA-HA SAY, Toodles, I THINK I'LL GIVE YOU MY TIP NOW. BUY U.S. STEEL! HA-HA-OXTAL RAGOUT THEY GOT ON HERE. WHERE I COME FROM WE CALL IT SWING STEAK! HA-HA-HA! CRABMEAT—SAY HOW DO CRABS MEET? DO THEY GOTTA BE INTRODUCED? HA-HA-HA—I THINK I'LL HAVE A HAMBURGER—RARE ON THE OUTSIDE AND WELL DONE IN THE MIDDLE. HA-HA

GET A LOAD OF THE LEFT-OVER END MAN—NEXT HELL JUMP UP AND DO "WATIN' FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE!"

I'LL FIX HIS HAMBURGER JUST LIKE HE WANTS IT—I'LL SLICE IT IN HALF AND THEN PASTE IT TOGETHER—AND I DARE HIM TO SQUAWK!

BAD ENOUGH TO WAIT ON THAT GOON! WAGNE BEING MARRIED TO HIM—IT'D FIX HIS WAGON INSTAD OF HIS MEALS!

HE'S SORRYPSE AROUND HOME—BUT OUT—WOW! MOVE-OVER, JOE MILLER!

THANK U. A. JACKSON, 2525 FRANCIS AVENUE, LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

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916 W. Brown Phone 934

41 Nursery 41
WILL care for small child in nice home. Fenced in yard. Best of references. Phone 24287.

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42 Painting Paper Hng. 42
PAPER HANGING and painting. Can go anywhere. 607 E. Kingsmill. F. F. Scott. Phone 2157.

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SHEPHERD
The Saw Sharpening Man

45 Lawnmower Service 45
SHEPHERD LAWNMOWER
617 E. Field 1/2 blk. E. of S. Barnes

47 Ploving - Yard Work 47
SPRAYING Shrubs and Trees, weed killing. Tree Surgery and lawn mowing. Ph. 1873 J or 229W. Gene Gates, 420 Lefors.

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WEED MOVING and plowing with small tractor. Call 415-W. Bob Crockett, Jr. 615 S. Barnes.

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WEED cutting, yard and garden plowing. Ph. 1819W1. A. W. Frazer.

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69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
DOCTOR'S EQUIPMENT
For Sale. Priced right. Desks, Swivel chairs, hospital beds and hospital equipment including basinettes, change linen, type writers, steel filing cabinets, chrome leatherette furniture, heaters, electric ceiling fans, new apartment size Frigidaire on special base with hamper combination and many other miscellaneous items. Mrs. Roy Webb, 720 N. Somerville.

FOR SALE Doll buggy, Minnesota treadle Sewing Machine, small ice box reasonable. 501 N. Wynne.

WANT to contact someone who has Rag Doll Simplicity Pattern No. 2345. Call 25423, Mrs. Dahlgren.

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3 Gallons Capacity Frigidaire water fountain, like new for sale. Call Oey Palmer KPDN.

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LARGE old piano in good condition \$50. Call 570.

75 Seeds and Seeds 75
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Exchange phones are on every desk. The operator will gladly assist you in reaching the proper department.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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WANTED to rent 3 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call Dr. Vendrell at 1202.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. North side, couple. Ph. 2648W.

WANTED TO RENT 3 Bedroom house on North Side. Ph. 852.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
NICE bedrooms for rent in private home, 1208 Gariand. See anytime Sunday or after 5 p.m. weekdays. Phone 703J.

NICE bedroom adjoining bath, outside entrance. 412 Crest. Ph. 1677M.

CLEAN comfortable room, bath or shower. Phone 9539. Marion Hotel, 3074 1/2 East 15th.

NICE CLEAN SLEEPING rooms, close in. 500 N. Frost Ph. 564J.

NICE QUIET sleeping room. Private bath. Day, week or month. Flatman's Hotel. Amario Highway.

EMPLOYED COUPLES LIVE AT HILLSON HOTEL IN COMFORT. PHONE 646.

93 Room and Board 93
Room with board, lunches packed. 1208 J. Frederick. Ph. 1270.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
FURNISHED 3 room apartment at 1024 W. Brown. \$40.00 per month. Bills paid. Inquire at Rutledge Grocery.

FURNISHED 3 room garage apartment, bath, electric refrigerator, couple only. 414 W. Browning.

CLOSE in, 1 and 2 room apartments. Best prices. After 5 p.m. 111 N. Gillespie, Murphy Apts.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Prices for quick sale. Call after 5 p.m. Call Cox 111.

FOR RENT 2 and 3 room furnished apartments close in. Ph. 137.

2 ROOMS with large hallway, furnished. Electric refrigerator, electric air conditioned. 803 E. Francis. Ph. 1251.

3 ROOM furnished basement apartment to couple only. Phone 897 or 206.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment to couple. Bills paid. 121 N. Gillespie. Phone 4342-J.

3 ROOM furnished garage apartment on E. Francis. Ph. 1264.

NICE large 2 room furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. 902 E. Browning.

VACANCIES at Newtown Cabins, 1 and 3 rooms. Children welcome. 1601 S. Francis. Phone 951J.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
NEWLY decorated 3 room unfurnished apartment for quick sale. Bills paid. Inquire 637 N. Sloan.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Ph. 442 J.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply at Coney Island.

97 Furnished Houses 97
3 ROOM house 5 miles south of town furnished. Bills paid. Call 525W7 between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wess Hatcher.

3 BEDROOM furnished house for rent on East Francis. Call 1264.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
FOR RENT 3 bedroom home. 1258 Williston. Immediate possession. Phone 4781.

UNFURNISHED house on Atchison Street for rent. No bills paid. 335 north. Call Eimer Radcliff. Ph. 1220.

Nice unfurnished 3 room house, water paid. Adults and no pets. Ph. 2228R.

FOR RENT 2 and 3 room unfurnished house. 314 N. Gray. Ph. 3250.

month 311 S. Gray.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372
Large 5 room East Foster reduced to \$7750 special.
2 nice 5 room homes on Hamilton 96. New 5 room on Summer.
5 room E. Craven, 27350.
Help-U-Self Laundry, 8 Maytag machines. 1230 S. Craven. 27150.
395 acre wheat farm, modern improvements.
Lovely 8 room, garage and storm cellar. N. W. side.
Good cafe, living quarters, up and going business. Priced right.
250 acre wheat farm near Pampa.
New 4 room house. E. Brunow. 27750.
5 room garage, 2nd story cellar, special \$5500. Good terms.
Nice 3 bedroom Thru St. \$5000.
Nice 5 room N. West \$6250 special.
Nice 5 room on Terraces.
Nice 5 room N. Gray.
4 Unit apartment house close in. Large 5 room to be moved.
3 bedroom with rental, close in \$61,500.
3 bedroom with rental, \$6200.
2 bedroom. Williston \$16,500.
Business Property at Cuyler. Tourist Court, well located. Priced for quick sale.
3 Fraser Add. 2 bedroom brick homes, New 4 room house, E. Brunow. 27750.
Good grocery store on highway.
FOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
NICE three bedroom home near high school. \$1850 down. Ph. 52 for appointments.
LEE (BUS) SEBENTON, Real Estate. Your listings appreciated. 626 Magnolia. Phone 1665-J.
FOUR Real Estate business appointments. Minnie Allen. Real Estate. 1621 Fisher. Ph. 1512W.

1334 CHRISTINE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage, plus good income from new, modern, well furnished rentals. Call owner. 4209, for appointment.

A REALTOR . . .
does not carry his office under his hat. He is a man who possesses experience that enables him to render intelligent service to those who want to buy, sell or lease. Read the realtors ads daily in this paper.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF **VANDALE ADDITION** In The Desirable Northeast Section OF PAMPA

We have purchased the East portion of the Magnolia Petroleum property and have subdivided it into large residence lots available now. We are pleased to be able to offer for sale at unbelievably low prices these excellent level lots in a good neighborhood close to town. Near school, bus lines and within ten blocks of downtown Pampa, this area will provide ideal homesites for the average family.

Prices begin at \$525 for a 60 by 125 foot lot, only slightly more corner lots and larger lots. If your cash supply is low we will gladly arrange time payments with \$100 down.

Drive out East Francis today, turn south on Lefors, Magnolia or Lowrey Streets, and choose the site for your new home. Sale begins Monday.

WHITE DEER REALTY 116 S. Cuyler Phone 3373

New G.I. & F.H.A. Homes JOHN I. BRADLEY

218 1/2 N. Russell Phone 777

STONE - THOMASSON HAS PROSPECTS

For 2 and 3 bedroom homes - - -
Call 1766--Hughes Bldg.

BARGAINS IN HOMES FARMS, RANCHES AND INCOME PROPERTY

E. W. CABE, REAL ESTATE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS

426 Crest Phone 1046W

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT US

WE MAY WRITE HIS INSURANCE ON HIS HOME,
Furniture, Automobile or Business.

WE MAY HAVE HELPED HIM BY FINANCING THE
Purchase of his automobile or his furniture and household appliances.

WE MAY HAVE HELPED HIM BY REFINANCING A
Balance he owes on his automobile to reduce payments.

WE MAY HAVE LOANED HIM MONEY ON HIS AUTO-
mobile or furniture to pay his doctor or hospital accounts or other debts.

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

117 E. KINGSMILL PHONE 339 or 1479

REAL ESTATE
103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE by owner one 3 bedroom house near high school, 2 room and 3 room modern houses with garage on corner lot, priced right. 1424 N. Russell. Phone 155.

KEY LOW equity in 3 bedroom home. Carries good loan, small payments. Located in Hughes-Pitts. Call 2703X.
BEN WHITE REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4365 914 S. Nelson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE NICE HOMES

2 bedroom home on Doucette \$1350 cash.
3 room and bath and garage. Price \$4,000. Fisher St.
A very nice home with income on back brings in \$55 per month, double garage. Price \$11,500. Terms. This home is on Hazel St.
A new 2 bedroom home with venetian blinds, drapes, and carpeted. Price \$8000. \$2200 cash, payments \$44 month.
3 bedroom home on Stark-weather for \$10,500. Payments \$59.59 month.

TOP O' TEXAS Realty Company Ph. 866 Rm. 10 Duncan Bldg.

C. A. Jeter Agency.
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
912 BARNARD PHONE 4199
2 bedroom home new, only 2150 down.
3 bedroom home Williston St. Good terms.
5 room attached garage on paved street 1250 down.
5 room home E. Francis, garage only 6500 total, good terms.
3 bedroom home paved street 1000 down. 60 per month.
Small 2 bedroom home, good location for cash 3150.
3 bedroom and rental 6000. Terms.
5 acres of land on paved street, new price, 750 per acre.

SOME GOOD BUYS

5 room house on Terrace, lots of closets, good repair, possession with sale, \$2000 will handle.
New 5 room house on Dean Drive garage attached with wash house in rear, ready to move into, price \$9250, good loan.
New 5 room on Hamilton \$9500, good loan.
New 5 room on Hamilton, priced 10,500, good loan.
5 room with rental in rear, on Christine St, near Sam Houston school will carry 8000 loan.
Ferrell & Hethcock
718 4460
Off. 341

SEE ONE OF THESE

5 room on Christine \$14,250.
6 room, highway, good buy.
3 bedroom N. Sumner.
3 bedroom Starkweather, \$2,000 will handle.
Several 3 and 4 bedroom homes.
2 bedroom on Wynne rental in rear, approx. \$500 income.
Good income property close in, good condition. Will take house in trade.
Good listings in smaller houses.
5412 acre Colorado ranch, 2 sections improved, \$20 per acre.
1000 acre dude ranch in Colorado.
Exceptionally good tourist courts in New Mexico and Colorado.
Landrum - Booth - Lathrop
2029 1298 2166R

J. E. RICE REAL ESTATE

Phone 1831 713 N. Somerville
Nice 3 bedroom Terrace St. \$1900 down.
2 bedroom modern and 60 per month income \$7500.
10 room furnished apartment, close in, \$10,000.
Nice little cafe doing good business \$1000.
2 bedroom Magnolia, \$6500.
3 room modern, 100 ft. front, Fraser Addn. Will trade on 3 or 2 bedroom home.
Nice 3 room furnished, Carr St. \$3500.
Large 5 room on Christine.
New 3 bedroom N. Dwight, \$5500.
3 room modern, garage, Duncan St. \$7500.
2 bedroom, Hazel, \$2350 down.
3 bedroom Williston, \$10,500.
3 bedroom brick N. Charles \$14,500.
Large 3 bedroom, double gar. \$10,500.
Business and Income Property
75 ft. lot with income property, W. Foster. Good buy.
Nice little grocery store and 4 room modern apartment. \$8,500.
Farms — Implements — Lots
Good improved farm, 4 miles from McLean. Modern improvements.
Good orchard. 18 acres in alfalfa. For sale or trade.
16 nice residence lots each \$475.00 if sold together, will take \$350.00 each.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

FOR SALE by owner: New 3 bedroom house at 2066 Hamilton, Good F.H.A. commitment, C. J. Shilley, Phone 2322 or 155.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Did you ever see so many people with B. O. this kind of weather—must be the humidity—where I used to get by with one bath a week and a little powder, now it takes 2 and a hole lot of powder plus plenty of life boy—
—See where Harry Kelly is back on the air with his curious farm-er program—he comes on at 6—I haven't heard him yet, as I'm always working at that time of the day—I always try and get down to the office early so as I can take a small nap after dinner—people my age needs short naps after they eat.
—and speaking of age, I've felt better this summer than I've felt for years, and it may be because I haven't been running one of these silly ads every Sunday like I used to do—the only reason I'm running this one is on account of Jessy—Old man Hoiles sure ought to raise her salary.
—I've still got the house at 522 North Frost—somebody ought to buy this up and remodel—if the thing was fixed up you'd have a piece of property worth at least 12 or 14 thousand dollars—I think there's around 1600 sq ft of floor space in the house alone, not counting the basement—of course the 75 ft corner lot that close in is pretty valuable, even if this house wasn't on it—John Bradley sold the lumber that went into this house—ask him about it.

—If anybody sees Pinky Ellis tell him to get in touch with me—when he was painting on the Duncan Bldg the other day he missed a board—its the board just over Behrmans north window—its the only thing not painted, and it sure looks awful—
—I guess everybody no's it by now, but in case you dont the state and county taxes will be about double for this year—and we were always just kind of brushed the county and state taxes off, as they never did amount to anything—but times have changed—instead of the big 2, its going to be 3—I dont no what the world's coming to—I can make an honest dollar now, and by the time I pay for this ad, along with the taxes and other incidentals, theres nothing left.

This is all for today folks—if you want to really read a Real Estate ad that's got something in it, just pick up last wed's or thursdays paper—I had a pretty good ad in them.

P. S. Speaking of that big raise in the County and State taxes, and I may be wrong, but dont you think it spells the death nell on the bond issue coming up for July 28th.

WHEN YOU READ THIS GO TO CHURCH—YOU'LL FEEL BETTER THE REST OF THE DAY

J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle

109 W. Kingsmill Phone 312
45 Years in the Panhandle

LOVELY TO LOOK AT DELIGHTFUL TO LIVE IN

Nice 3 bedroom home with 2 extra lots for sale or will trade on 5 room modern home.
A real home on Clarendon Highway.
A 2 bedroom rental S. Hobart .
2 bedroom, double garage, North Sumner.
Nice 2 bedroom extra lot, N. Sumner.
5 room home Talley Addition \$1000 down.
3 bedroom home double garage on the hill.
3 bedroom East Francis.
3 bedroom \$80 mo. rental East side N. Faulkner.
Nice 5 room near school for sale or trade for rental property.
2 bedroom home close in.
Good grocery and Market close in.
Acreage improved and unimproved.
Resident lots—good farms close to town.

I. S. JAMESON REAL ESTATE

PHONE 144,3 309 N. FAULKNER

M. P. DOWNS, AGENCY - Ph. 1264

Insurance - Loans - Real Estate
We have buyers for 3 room homes, 2 bedroom homes, 3 bedroom homes.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
Don't forget we sell the \$15000 Liability Automobile Policy, with 3 months to pay.

GATEWAY TO HAPPINESS SELECT G. I. OR F. H. A. HOMES

- BEING COMPLETED NOW -
See them 1025 - 1029 - 1037 - 1041 - 1044 - 1045 S. Christy.

PERMA HOMES, Inc.

Chas E. Ward Phone 2040

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
LEE R. BANKS
REAL ESTATE
Oil Properties - Ranches
Phone 52 - 388

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111
33x9 ft. new house with 3 lots, or can be moved. All modern, new kitchen cabinets, garage, wash house and brooder house. Price has been reduced on this property. See Geo. Clemmens at Lefors, Texas.

112 Farms - Tracts 112
FOR SALE: 126 acres of land, located north of Dacatur in Wise County. See G. M. Eison at 116 N. Gillespie.

113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113
ELEVEN room house for sale to be moved near Pampa. Inquire 919 W. Kham.

114 Trailer Houses 114
RENT or sale large factory built trailer house fully equipped, two beds, 905 E. Beryl. Ph. 3183.

BUY NOW!
LOWEST interest rates in the country. 4% up. Four years to pay. Traveltex - Columbus - 3124.

Trailer Corporation of Texas
3001 N. E. 8th St. Phone 3058
Amarillo, Texas

AUTOMOTIVE
116 Garages 116
BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Service Is Our Business
1001 Ripley Phone 382

KILLIAN BROS. PHONE 1310
Complete Motor and Brake Service

117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work - Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

118 Radiator Shops 118
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
"All Work Guaranteed"
516 W. Foster Phone 547

119 Service Station 119
LONG'S SERVICE STATION
Wholesale - Retail Gas
322 S. Cuyler Phone 115

120 Automobiles For Sale 120
THINGS ARE REALLY HOT
ON
Tex Evans Buick Co.'s
USED CAR LOT TOO!

Here are some of the cars we have brought on to the lot in the last few days. We can't remember whenever we have had a nicer group of cars to add to our stock and every-one a real bargain for you.

1950 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera 4 Dr. Sedan, only \$2395
Here is one of the rade automobiles that are traded just to stay in a new car and it makes a like-new used car at a big savings for you. Of course it's fully equipped, low mileage, and looks like a million.

1941 CADILLAC "6" 4 Dr. Sedan \$595
You won't believe the year model when you see how nice it is—and we're going to purchase it, too. It'll knock your eye out then.

1940 BUICK Roadmaster Clb. Coupe \$445
This list gets better all the time. We point with pride to this car. It has a 1948 Buick Roadmaster Fireball engine, nearly new tires, good body and paint, sun visor, radio, heater and defroster, seat covers in excellent condition. Here is one of the steeadiest Buick's ever built and still ready to prove Buick's slogan.

1940 BUICK Special 4 Dr. Sedan \$425
Another good car. There are two spare tires and the tires on the ground are nearly new. Body and paint are in excellent shape. We like to sell you good cars like this one.

1949 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4 Dr. Sedan.
It isn't ready to show yet but we are going to check it all over, porcelainize, polish it, put on seat covers, and get it in a low, low price. Come look it over.

JUST A FEW OF THE
LATEST USED CARS AT
TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

Where You Always
Get An Honest Deal

Tex Evans Buick Co.

123 N. Gray Phone 193
BONNY-JONAS USED CARS
1423 W. Wilks Amarillo Hwy Ph. 4936
FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge 5 pass. Coupe, extra clean, easy terms. Also 1949 Studebaker Pickup. Phone 242 or 4247.

FOR SALE or trade '48 Buick 3 Dr. Dynaflow, low miles, one owner. See after 5 o'clock. 709 Zimmers.
'48 Model Ford for sale at \$25. Malone, Ph. 4312, Phone 318.

NASH SELECT USED CARS
Woodie & Jack Used Car Lot
210 N. Hobart Phone 48

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC
Night Wrecker - Ph. 1771M
120 N. Gray Phone 305
1937 Chevrolet Sedan for sale. 1946 motor, heater, good body. 621 W. Montague, Ph. 4125.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC LOUIS BONNY AND CLYDE JONAS WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR Used Car Lot at 1423 W. Wilks On Amarillo Highway at The "Y" Both formerly were with Tex Evans Buick Co.

We extend an invitation to you to come out and visit them and look over the many good buys in Clean Used Cars.

Bonny-Jonas -- Used Cars

1423 W. Wilks St. Phs 4302-1928W

DEPENDABLE USED CARS, TRUCKS AND PICKUPS

- 1949 Ford pickup \$875
- 1948 Ford 3/4 ton pickup \$875
- 1948 One ton Ford \$850
- 1944 Ford platform truck \$650
- 1949 Pontiac Sedanette \$1375
- 1948 Mercury Conv. \$1150
- 1949 Mercury Sedan \$1385
- 1947 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan \$950
- Many other good truck and car bargains.

TOM ROSE FORD OUR 29th YEAR

No Free VACATIONS Given Away
But you will be surprised at the low cost on having your car put in good shape. Glass replaced, fenders made like new, We have day & night Wrecker Service

Call 1802 day or 4145 night. We'll be right there.

TOMMY'S BODY SHOP

806 W. Foster Phone 1802

AUTOMOTIVE 124 Accessories 124

120 Automobiles For Sale 120
PLAINNS MOTOR CO.
113 N. Frost Phone 350
V. COLLUM USED CAR
421 S. Cuyler Phone 213

JOE DANIELS GARAGE
We buy, sell and exchange cars
113 E. Craven Phone 1871

LEWIS MOTORS
USED CARS Phone 4198
1500 W. Wilks
C. C. Mead Used Cars
146 Hudson 2 Dr.

1947 Dodge Business Coupe
313 E. Brown Phone 3227
CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
APPROVED
Chrysler - Plymouth Service
Phone 346 215 W. Foster

Remember the No. 113
Wrecker Service - - -
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Night Phone 1764-J

1950 CHEVROLET Suburban, Radio, heater and survivor. Ideal for hauling passengers to job. Seats 8, Bargain in Most Popular Class.
Phone 4974-R.

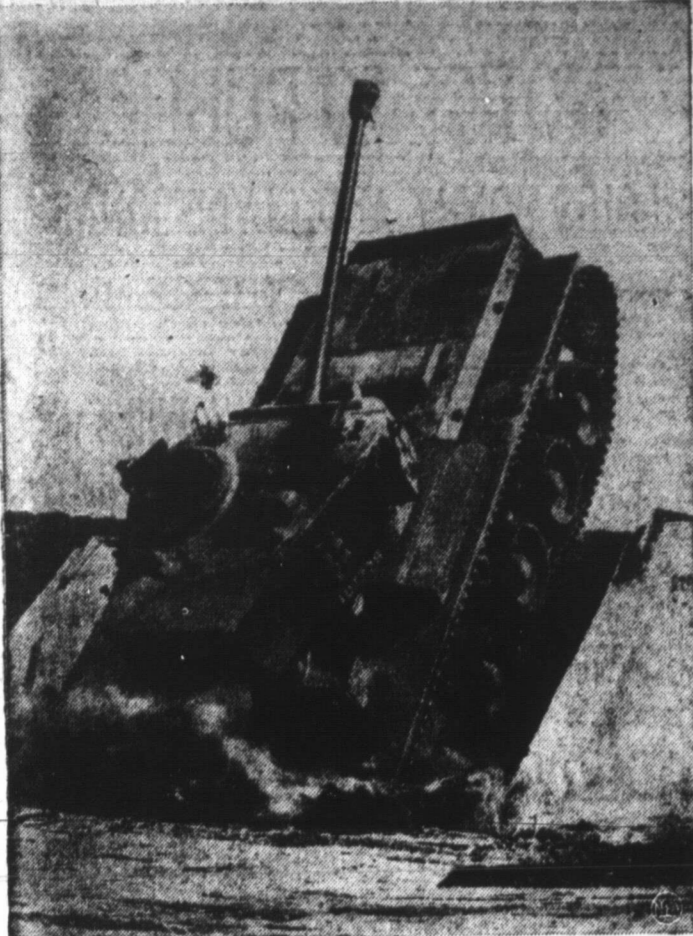
FOR SALE: 1947 KCB-3 International pickup, 1200 E. Browning, Phone 3727-W.
1950 Chevrolet 4 door Delux, fully equipped and overdrive. See at 101 N. Faulkner. Phone 3532.

1949 CHEVROLET for sale or trade, Plastine body style. 11,600 actual miles, one owner. Ph. 4323W.

123 Tires - Tubes 123
SLIGHTLY used 7.0x15 white side wall tires. Phone 2725 or 288.
PLENTY of new Firestone Tires, all sizes. Biggest trade-in in Pampa.

NEW-GOODYEAR TIRES
Also Goodyear Lifeguard Tubes
OGDEN & SON
Formerly Ogden-Johnson.
125 Boots & Accessories 125
SEE THE new Champion Outboard Motors at H. V. Goodrich, 108 S. Cuyler, Phone 211.

We Can Save You
\$14 TO \$40 A SET ON
Custom Made
Seat Covers
\$31.45 TO \$34.95
Includes Installation
Montgomery Ward
and Co.
217 N. Cuyler Ph. 801-803



The Centurion is the British Army's latest tank, used in Korea, with firepower vastly greater than its predecessors. Here the 40-ton monster, nose pointed skyward and treads churning the ground, is going over a high tank obstacle at the Bovington school. Maximum speed is 21 miles an hour.

Kiwanis Hears Of Convention

Reports on the national convention of Kiwanis International were heard at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting Friday. Reports were given by Carlton Nance and Clinton Evans, delegates.

Nance reviewed eight - seeing tours and district dinners held at the convention, remarking that his greatest impression was finding the fellowship among other Kiwanians.

He pointed out a few suggestions mentioned in panel discussions for improvement of clubs. Evans reported on the convention's main speakers and some of the ideas set forth by these speakers.

The power and force that is in the Kiwanis Club should be set in the right direction," was one of the points given by the speakers, who used as all their thoughts, "Freedom is NOT Free."

Friday's meeting was also "Ladies Day," with about 12 wives present, who celebrate their wedding anniversaries in July.

Tibet is the highest country in the world, averaging 16,000 feet above sea level, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In Italy and Spain, the cow is superseded by the goat as a milk giver.

Idaho has the world's largest lumber mill, at Lewiston.

Enjoy a
Three Day Vacation in Galveston
for Only \$35⁰⁰



3 DAYS (AMERICAN PLAN)

Includes room, meals, dancing nightly to name orchestras in the Pleasure Pier's beautiful Marine Room and swimming daily in the new Luxurious Galvez pool.

One person \$35 Two persons \$45

6 DAYS (AMERICAN PLAN)

Covers same accommodations and entertainment as 3 and 6 day plans.

One person \$65 Two persons \$125

10 DAYS (AMERICAN PLAN)

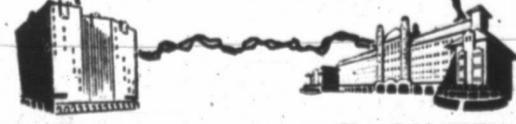
Some daily accommodations and entertainment as 3 and 6 day plans.

One person \$110 Two persons \$200

In addition to the entertainment covered by the above plans, Galveston offers exceptional activities for your pleasure . . . Surf and deep sea fishing . . . horseback riding on the beach . . . golfing along the surf swept beaches . . . cycling down the famous Seawall Boulevard . . . tennis . . . skeet shooting . . . everything you could wish for on a perfect vacation. Descriptive Color folder sent upon request. ADVANCE RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.

Special rates to families with children. Address inquiries to the Manager of Hotel Galvez or Hotel Buccanier.

Your Choice of
Either of These
Fine Resort Hotels



THE BUCCANIER **THE GALVEZ**
Both on Galveston's Famed Beach Blvd.



AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS

STATE	CITY	HOTEL
ALABAMA	Mobil	HOTEL ADRIAN STRAIN
	Birmingham	HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON
	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
	Washington	HOTEL WASHINGTON
INDIANA	Indianapolis	HOTEL CLAYPOOL
	New Orleans	LONG HOTEL
LOUISIANA	New Orleans	HOTEL BESSON
	Omaha	HOTEL PATTON
NEW MEXICO	Chen	HOTEL CLOVIS
	Columbia	HOTEL WADE HAMPTON
MISSISSIPPI	Shreveport	HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
	Beaumont	HOTEL BROWNSWOOD
TEXAS	Dallas	HOTEL BAKER
	Dallas	HOTEL SEAVY
	Dallas	HOTEL CORTEZ
	Dallas	HOTEL BUCCANIER
	Dallas	HOTEL JEAN LANTIER
	Dallas	CONRAD COURT
	Dallas	HOTEL AVENUE
	Dallas	HOTEL PLAZA
	Dallas	HOTEL LUBBOCK
	Dallas	HOTEL FALLS
	Dallas	HOTEL CACTUS
Dallas	HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE	
VIRGINIA	Richmond	HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE
	Richmond	HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE
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	Richmond	HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE
	Richmond	HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE



BAKER, CORTEZ, MENGER, PLAZA, TRAVIS, CACTUS, LUBBOCK, BROWNWOOD, EDSON, DALLAS, EL PASO, SAN ANTONIO, LARDO, DALLAS, SAN ANGELO LUBBOCK, BROWNWOOD, BEAUMONT

JULY CLEARANCE

AT LEVINE'S IN PAMPA

Ladies' DRESSES

Fine Summer Cottons. Perfect for street-wear, Parties or Office.

- Chambrays
- Picolays
- All-over Eyelets
- Tissue Gingham
- Dotted Swisses
- Organdies
- Voiles
- Wash Silks

Sizes for Everyone
Juniors - Regulars - Womens
Tubable. Reg. to \$12.98. Over 250 Dresses to select from.

\$5⁹⁹ 2 for \$11

COTTON BROADCLOTH WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

- PERFECT For SUMMER TIME WEAR
- AQUA, BLUE, PINK, MAIZE, ORCHID
- WASHABLE
- SIZES 32 TO 38.

\$1⁹⁸

'ZOMBIES' WOMEN'S CASUALS

- RED
- MULTICOLORS

88¢ pr.
(Shoe Dept.—Main Floor)

SPECIAL PURCHASE CHILDRENS COWBOY BOOTS

- ALL LEATHER STYLES
- ASSORTED PATTERNS
- HAND MADE
- PERFECT FITTING

REGULAR TO \$8.98 VALUES

4 to \$3⁹⁹ | 8 1/2 to \$4⁹⁹ | Large 3

Boys' STRAW HATS

NEW SHIPMENT

- Western Style
- Hand Woven
- Leather Sweat Band
- Sizes 6 1/4 to 6 3/4

98¢
(Downstairs Store)

CLEARANCE BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves, Broadcloths, Skip Dents, Seersuckers, Prints. Sizes 1 to 16. Regular values to \$2.98.

\$1⁶⁶
(Downstairs Store) 2 for \$3

GIRLS SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE

- Picolays, Sheers, Piques, Chambrays, Broadcloth. Sizes 6 mos. to 14 yrs.

Reg. Values to \$2.98 | Regular values to \$3.98

\$1.88 | \$2.88
(Downstairs Store)

DIAPER BAGS

- Quilted Plastic
- Pink, Blue or Yellow
- Draw String Top

\$1
(Infant's Dept.—Downstairs Store)

Men's WORK PANTS

A special purchase to sell at an extra low price . . .

- SHANTUNGS
- TWILLS

Each garment sanforized shrunk . . . full cut . . . all sizes. Values to \$2.98 pair.

\$2

Men's Chambray Work Shirts

- BLUE
- GREY
- SANFORIZED
- SIZES 14 - 17

\$1
(Downstairs Store)

MEN'S GENUINE PANAMA HATS

- LEATHER SWEAT BANDS
- NATURAL & TAN COLORS
- ASSORTED BANDS
- SIZES 6 3/4 TO 7 1/2
- REG. TO \$4.98

\$1⁹⁹

MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL! Pequot "Plus-Service" SHEETS

Double bed size. The most popular sheet in America. Over 144 threads per square inch. Tested and certified by U. S. Testing Co. Snowy White. Buy now for your depleted linen closets. Buy now for back to school! Monday only value.

\$2⁹⁹
(Downstairs Store)

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

- ZIPPER BOUND
- PERCALE COVERED
- FIRST QUALITY
- REG. \$8.98

\$5⁹⁹
(Downstairs Store)

NEW SHIPMENT 9" WIDE RUFFLE PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY CURTAIN

- SNOWY WHITE
- ROSE
- YELLOW

Simply wash, dry, dampen and iron. No starch needed. It's sealerized for longer wear.

\$3⁹⁸
A Guaranteed Value of \$5.98
(Downstairs Store)

SKILLETTS

- Genuine "Shinaware" Triple-clad Chrome Cookware.
- Large 9" Size
- Bakelite Handle
- Cleans like China-ware
- Reg. \$1.89 Value

Take it on your summer-time picnic
(Downstairs Store)

\$1

CLEARANCE BETTER SUMMER FABRICS

- BUTCHER LINENS
- BEMBERGS
- TISSUE GINGHAMS
- DOTTED SWISS
- PIQUES
- REG. VALUES TO \$1.29/Yd.
- 36" WIDE

2 yds \$1
(Downstairs Store)

INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTIES

Sanitary, waterproof, self-adjustable, light weight, air conditioned. Assorted white and pastel colors.

(Infant's Dept.—Downstairs Store)

29¢ Pr.
4 pr. \$1

Bonnie DIAPERS

- First Quality
- Sanitarily Boxed with Cellophane Window.
- Extremely Absorbent.
- Snowy White.
- Velvet Soft.

\$2²⁹ Doz.
Reg. \$2.98
(Downstairs Store)

LEVINE'S

"Prices Talk"

PAMPA STORE HOURS Week Days 9 to 5:30 Saturday - 9 to 8

INFANTS COTTON PANTIES

All sizes - an extra special value.

12¢ each
(Downstairs Store)