

Mainly About People

All metal Shaw-Walker desk, also wooden office desk, both in excellent condition. May be seen at KPND, Hughes Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren, Jr., Dallas, announce the birth of a daughter at 8:13 a. m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. The baby was named Janet Lynne and weighed six pounds, eight ounces at birth. Mrs. Warren is the former Nanesa Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell of Pampa. The father is the son of Panhandle Herald Publisher David M. Warren, Sr. Mrs. Warren was formerly associated with The Pampa Daily News.

Want to contact someone who has rag doll Stimpney Pattern No. 2240. Call 2344-2, Mrs. Dahlgren Monday.

Unfinished chest for sale cheap. See at the Tiny Toy Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker returned last week from a Texas State Florists Assn. convention in Dallas.

4-foot and 6-foot show case for sale cheap. See at the Tiny Toy Shop.

Mrs. C. P. Chisholm and daughter, Mary of Houston, visited last week in the Russell Chisholm home.

Park's alteration service, 226 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4900.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones, 601 E. Foster, visited recently in Glazier with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Egan.

30 gal. cap. Frigidaire water fountain, like new, for sale. Call 2100, Coy Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins left yesterday for Laffelle, Mo. for a two-weeks vacation. They were accompanied by Mr. Hawkins' sister, Mrs. George Weidner, who has been visiting here from Missouri.

For Sale—One very comfortable channel back chair and 1 small bedroom chair. 420 N. Sloan.

Mrs. Herbert A. Babione and children, Barbara and Robert Allen, have returned to their home in Pasadena, Calif., after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione. Mrs. H. A. Babione also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Garrett, of Somerville, Tex. Folio insurance—ays up to \$12,000 for 12 dreaded diseases. Call Elizabeth Martin, Ph. 2964.

Tracy Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cary, is attending the sixth workshop for directors of Christian education at Lake Geneva, Wis. Cary is assistant pastor and education director of the First Christian Church in Abilene.

F. L. brushes, 314 Cook, P. 21324.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Try Morgan's Fryers.

Mrs. J. Don Eagan, Littlefield, returned home Saturday after a visit with friends here. She is the former Miss Joan Price of Pampa.

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

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, 922 E. Francis, is expected home today after a trip to Houston and Galveston, where she attended a national convention of the National Secretarial Assn.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, 1017 Duncan, are parents of a daughter, Cynthia Sue, born July 19 in the Highland General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

If you fail to receive your Pampa News by 6:00 p. m., call No. 9 before 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. B. C. Coffee was admitted Saturday as a medical patient in the Highland General Hospital.

Here 3 rooms modern home; terms, John I. Bradley, 777.

ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

being called out of town following an unexpected death notice.

Last week the first round of concentrated efforts to get out the vote were put on by the Pampa Provisional League of Women Voters in the form of party meetings.

At these sessions men, familiar with the issues served as the main speakers and then invited questions following their discussions.

ESCAPES INJURY
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla escaped injury Saturday when his car collided with another car at the Santiago airport. Three others with him were hurt in the crash.

Read The News Classified Ads.

OUR ENTRY IN THE SOAP BOX DERBY

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:00 P. M.

CHARLES HENDRIE

OF BORGER

GOOD LUCK, CHARLES!

BORGER NASH

BORGER, TEXAS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

We wish to make the following statement concerning equalization and proposed tax increases in Gray County property.

For several months the Commissioners' Court has been working toward equalization of value and has employed skilled people to aid in this effort. A proposed change in value requires that a notice setting out a proposed value be sent to each taxpayer and all cards have been mailed. However, upon completion of the survey, it is found that the total of such valuations exceed the present needs of the County.

In view of this fact, the Commissioners' Court has decided that value increases shall be not more than one-half of the proposed increase indicated on the cards recently mailed to each taxpayer. Consequently all proposed increases will be automatically reduced by at least one half.

The Court, serving as a Board of Equalization for these properties, will be in session, Monday, July 23rd, 1951, and continue through the week or until all taxpayers who wish to meet the Board shall have an opportunity to be heard.

SIGNED:

BRUCE L. PARKER
County Judge, Gray County, Texas

ARLIE CARPENTER
Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

J. W. GRAHAM
Commissioner, Precinct No. 8

FRED S. VANDERBURG
Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

Wm. EARNEST BECK
Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

IZZY STOPS

(Continued from Page One)

to the west and he was among the trout streams and mountains of Wyoming. Sure sounded nice.

We started out of Sheridan and had just got to the city limits when DISASTER! Isabel was going good and then she went cough, cough, putt, and silence reigned supreme. Izzy quit running on us. I mean she flat stopped going right there in the middle of the road. Two guys from Texas dang near had heart failure right there. In three years of taking trips in Izzy this was the first time she had flat quit on me.

It was here that I found out that any traveling partner is good for something. Herman took the cabaret out of Izzy and cleaned it out and put it back on.

was acting as official Presser of the Starter Button. I acted in that capacity and Isabel started as pretty as you please. I didn't think Herman had it in him. And I'm glad that he won't read these until we get back home. Maybe I can run from him here.

Anyway, Izzy was fixed, even her missing has left. In fact, believe she's running better now than when we left home. We are talking to her real nice so maybe she will get us back home.

This afternoon we came to the Little Big Horn River. In case it has slipped your mind that is where Custer made his famous last stand.

The site is 14 miles south of Hardin, Wyo. The battleground is about a mile off of U. S. Hwy. 87. At the site there is a national cemetery where any person who holds an honorable discharge from any branch of the service may be buried. The cemetery is kept in beautiful shape; it seems like a oasis in a desert situated there among the rather bleak farming land of the Crow Indian Reservation. The grass is as green as emeralds and the head stones are white, all of them the same shape. It is nice, indeed.

Overlooking the cemetery on a bluff is a tall shaft. Underneath this shaft are buried the men who fell with General George Custer on the 25th of June, 1876. Just below the shaft are 52 white stones that mark where soldiers fell dead. The stones are placed at the exact spot where the soldier died. Among the stones is one that is a little whiter than the rest. That is where Custer fell.

You can stand at the shaft and look over the surrounding land and see many of the white stones commemorating a soldier who did not fall by the shaft. In fact the greater portion of the men fell in the surrounding low rolling bluffs that extend to the south and west towards the Little Big Horn River, where the Indians were camped for three miles along the banks.

You may stand there on the rather high bluff where Custer fell and see how the Sioux and the Cheyenne Indians could easily slip behind the bluffs and shoot a soldier without ever hardly ever showing themselves.

We drove Izzy up into Billings this afternoon and plan to take her on towards Glacier National Park tonight. We hope to cover the remaining 367 miles by tomorrow night. Whether we will or not depends on our steed.

(Editors note: The "steed" evidently held up in fine shape for in a telephone call early Saturday morning to his mother, Mrs. M. V. Watkins, Herman said he and Kenneth had made it to Great Falls, Mont., just 126 miles from the Canada line. If faithful old Izzy kept going, Pampa's goodwill ambassadors should be in Canada by now and readers of The Pampa Daily News will soon be getting the lowdown on Canada from two traveling Texans.)

ward to a successful race with Hilton Ray Johns, Pampa, Jack Vought, Jarvis Johnson, Pampa, Cabot Carbon Co. Jerry Kotara, White Deer, White Deer Lumber Co.; John Langford, Pampa, Cartwright Cabinet Shop; Claude Manry, Pampa, Texas Printing; Calvin Mayo, Pampa, Utility Oil Co.; Eldon Maxwell, Pampa, Texas Furniture Co.; Larry Brunnett, Pampa, Texas Gas and Power; LeRoy Riggs, Borger, Panhandle State Bank; Don Claude Robinson, Borger, Euse Turner; Wayne Rogers, Pampa, Jones - Everett, Charles Tilson, Borger, Simpson Funeral Home; Bobby Yeager, Borger, Davis Chevrolet, Inc.

Those entered in Class "B" are:

Kent Bales, Borger, Southwestern Public Service; Harold Conway, Pampa, Citizens Bank; Gary Doekery, Pampa, Culberson Chevrolet, Inc.; Vernon Warren Home; Charles Hall, Pampa, Friday, Borger, Minton Funeral; Southwestern Public Service; Donald Wayne Howard, Borger, Hugh Anderson; Charley Hutchinson, Borger, C. R. Anthony Co.; Edward Joseph Jensen, Pampa, Acme Lumber Co.; Bob Kcmilner, Borger, Zale's Jewelry; Jack Manry, Pampa, C. M. Jet-

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George Bagley, Jr., White Deer, Barnett Elevator; Charlie Baker, Borger, Russells Stationery; Cecil Carpenter, Borger, Jeff Wilson Motors; Billie Ray Clements, Pampa, Pampa Office Supply; Robert Clements, Pampa, First National Bank; Wilson B. Foley, Borger, Big Chief Drilling Co.; Herman Giese, Pampa, Tex., Evans Buick; Joe Gilleland, Pampa, Motor Inn; Kermit Harmon, Pampa, Tom Rose; Charles Hendrie, Borger, Borger Nash;

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SOAP BOX

(Continued from Page One)

will be guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in city hall.

The past week has been a busy one for derby contestants. Two days were spent in inspections and boys were given additional time to take care of items that did not meet rule book requirements.

On Friday night, boys were guests of Culberson Chevrolet at an ice cream feed in the Palm Room. Great quantities of ice cream and soft drinks were consumed by the youngsters who also saw seven motion pictures and cartoons. Boys were also given the jerseys and helmets they will wear at the race today.

The derby is free of charge to the public and arrangements have been made by the Jaycees to handle the thousands of people expected to attend the popular event.

Free programs will be distributed through courtesy of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor said yesterday he and Jaycee members are looking for-

ward to a successful race with Hilton Ray Johns, Pampa, Jack Vought, Jarvis Johnson, Pampa, Cabot Carbon Co. Jerry Kotara, White Deer, White Deer Lumber Co.; John Langford, Pampa, Cartwright Cabinet Shop; Claude Manry, Pampa, Texas Printing; Calvin Mayo, Pampa, Utility Oil Co.; Eldon Maxwell, Pampa, Texas Furniture Co.; Larry Brunnett, Pampa, Texas Gas and Power; LeRoy Riggs, Borger, Panhandle State Bank; Don Claude Robinson, Borger, Euse Turner; Wayne Rogers, Pampa, Jones - Everett, Charles Tilson, Borger, Simpson Funeral Home; Bobby Yeager, Borger, Davis Chevrolet, Inc.

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2 pc. Plastic Bed Suite	229.50	149.50

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Roos Sweetheart cedar chest - blonde	69.50	49.50
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Cooperation, Not Selfishness Needed

Many of this nation's troubles can be laid to the fact that there is a decided lack of cooperation between groups concerned with making laws and policies. Selfishness on the part of individuals and groups has been responsible for bad decisions on projects that could have worked to the peoples' advantage had there been some semblance of cooperation.

Lawmakers have often deliberately blinded themselves to the true facts because they were selfishly determined to attain their own petty objectives, even at the expense of the American people.

However, lawmaking and the setting of policies are not the only places where a spirit of cooperation can be vital factor. Sometimes it is necessary for voters to voluntarily cooperate on projects that will work to the betterment of the public, although direct benefits are not easily discerned.

The forthcoming bond election is one of those times. On the surface, the three issues to be voted on apparently will benefit only certain groups, but this is not the case.

Doubtless farm, ranch and petroleum interests will favor issuance of \$200,000 in bonds to repair county roads and bridges that suffered much damage in the record-breaking spring rains.

Industry and those who realize a good airport is a necessary industrial growth of the county will get behind the airport issue and do their utmost to put it across. Their votes will be cast in favor of the issuance of \$88,700 in bonds to be used on the northwest field and McLean airstrip only certain groups will favor it.

For example, if a townsmen should say, "I'll vote for the airport and tax assumption but not the roads and bridge bonds," he would be taking a completely narrow view. If he helps grow the farm, ranch and petroleum interests he will be helping himself as well.

Agriculture and petroleum are important parts of the local economy and if they suffer through bad financing policies, the townsmen will also suffer through loss of business. Thus, the townsmen and farmers have a common interest in the road and bridge issue.

On the other hand, a farmer who rejects the airport bonds because he uses the county roads, would vote for the tax assumption and the bridge and road bonds. If he should reject the airport issue on the grounds that he "never uses a plane and probably never will," he will be hurting himself, his family and the property of industry will affect the whole county and all residents therein through the loss of laborers, farmers, rancher or whatever. Solid, substantial industry can bring lasting prosperity and by sharing a large part of the taxes, will bear the tax burden on farmers and all others.

The election looks like a case of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." Those who will be scratched, must also be "scratched." Lack of cooperation and divided opinions among the voters may mean defeat for all the issues.

We are not sure where we are when we should proceed on a war-to-peace basis.

We're sneaking up on beautiful spring — when young girls listen to or slush through slush.

A. JPSY Plady's Parke

IT'S MY FIRST DAY I DON'T WANT TO SET AN IMPOSSIBLE PRECEDENT BY BEING ON TIME.

Baxter's Views

BY DAVID BAXTER

LIKED REPUTATION

We've had many letters from readers on this column's reply to Collier's "quack" story by Bill Fay. One newspaper re-printed all six columns in one issue. My only regret is that, though, is still from people with personal experience. Here is one from Mrs. Minnie D. R. of Santa Ana, Cal., who writes in part:

"I have been so incensed by the article appearing in Collier's regarding the Koch treatment that I felt it my duty to get in contact with you. I saw this coming 19th of August I was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, for the removal of a tumor. It was found to be cancerous. At a point in the operation I collapsed and went into shock. With the operation not more than half complete I was closed and sent to my hospital bed to die. I lived the night out and the surgeon, Dr. Gillespie said he couldn't tell how long I would live, but he gave me six months. . . . As soon as I could make contact I was sent to Santa Monica to Dr. Newcomb. Early in December I received my one and only shot. I am absolutely a well woman—cancer free. Unfortunately, two years ago I nearly broke my leg which has 'stopped' me a bit. Yes, I'm 72 years old."

"This is to acknowledge our appreciation of your reply to the smear article in Collier's magazine since I am under the Koch treatment. I received my one and only shot. I am absolutely a well woman—cancer free. Unfortunately, two years ago I nearly broke my leg which has 'stopped' me a bit. Yes, I'm 72 years old."

"I haven't space for the many similar letters but it seems to me that you must know what they are talking about. What they say is 'THERE I'm not saying Dr. Koch is a miracle man or that everyone is cured of everything but it's the principle of the thing that intrigues me. I have known a man who has been a sort of symbol of the rebellion against collectivism in medicine—unsavory trade union monopoly—the Koch treatment. I have known a man who has been a sort of symbol of the rebellion against collectivism in medicine—unsavory trade union monopoly—the Koch treatment. I have known a man who has been a sort of symbol of the rebellion against collectivism in medicine—unsavory trade union monopoly—the Koch treatment."

While on the healing subject, it looks to me as though Eva Fulbright of Colorado Springs deserves a hero's medal for her understanding of the needs of the underprivileged. Her individualistic, Christian principles but also in doing some practical good. This lady has spearheaded five successful campaigns to buy electric wheel chairs "subsidized" as she uses for cripples. She's working on another one right now and God certainly seems to put His approval on this work.

Miss Fulbright's methods are beyond reproach. She writes to newspaper people helping them to let the public know what some crippled individuals need and the public does the rest. There are a kind spirit in their hearts for the less-fortunate fellow. "God loves a cheerful giver," then He certainly must love a lot of people.

"The following pages, therefore, I not only give a record of our China and Korean policy, but also endeavor to show the fallacies and misconceptions which weakened our resistance and enabled small groups of opportunists to influence the Administration and the public to our lasting detriment."

"This book is not concerned with our blunders in Europe, important as it is to survive them. For in Europe we are to be a part of the world, partially recognized and to some extent compensated for. The savage Morgenthau Plan was never fully implemented in Germany and the Marshall Plan followed by the Atlantic Pact and now by our attempt to enlist the German people on our side in the defense of Western civilization, have begun to compensate for the armaments made at Yalta and Potsdam. In the Far East, on the other hand, in spite of the war in Korea, fundamental errors concerning the nature and aims of Communism still weaken our will and prevent us from joint hands with the only ally in Asia to fight beside us; the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa."

Looking over the list, I'm in fair company. There is a Maggie O'Reilly, spelled just that way, in the crowd and there is Pearl White Phillips. Either Miss Phillips was named after Pearl White, the famous silent screen star of dead days, or it is the estate of Miss White herself. There is also a Rockefeller. The story is a little away, and maybe the printer didn't set it right. I believe it is one of the original Rockefeller's and his wife's good enough for them is good enough for me.

All any of us has to do is show up with certificates of that supposedly worthless stock. At least I thought it was, and nothing that has happened over the year did anything to make me feel different. I never hear from them, never get a dividend check. Nothing. But when I go home tonight I'm going to get that stock out, iron it smooth and take it down to the man with the \$500. My father must have known that somewhere along the line something that he bought would be good—in time.

Now, I'd like to hear that they have found gold, struck oil and are crushing sugar cane. About Sam Insull, I think it's no dice. I don't believe Sam's late utilities empire will ever get its head up and get

We'll bet right now there won't be enough April showers to satisfy June brides.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"The China Story"

I have just finished reading a very timely and interesting book "The China Story" or "How We Lost 400,000,000 Allies" written by Freda Utey and published by the Henry Regnery Company.

Freda Utey is English by birth. She was a communist at one time and lived in Russia. She withdrew from the Communist Party when she realized what it meant. Her husband was grabbed by the Russian government and she never saw him afterwards. She lived in China and was a correspondent for the London News Chronicle. She also testified before the Congressional Committee investigating the McCarthy charges that there were many bad risks in the State Department.

She is a keen student of history. Reading this book strengthened my belief that one cannot have a satisfactory peace with communists who believe in no principles, who believe that might makes right and that the end justifies the means. We can only have peace with those who believe in violence rather than voluntary agreements. It is a book well worth reading. I want to quote from this very timely and informative book a few quotes:

"I deluded for years by dreams of 'one world' to be established by collaborating with Stalin in the United Nations, the American people now face a bitter awakening. . . . The historian sees that the basic mistake we made was our failure to remember that in international affairs, as in physics, nature abhors a vacuum. President Roosevelt's demand for the unconditional surrender of Japan and Germany left power vacuums in Europe and Asia which Soviet Russia was bound to fill unless we determined to take positive action. . . ."

"The moralist and the political philosopher will agree that it was the decay of our faith in the values which made us great and strong and free which has led the Western World close to the brink of disaster. If we had stuck by the principles of the Atlantic Charter and followed just terms of peace to the vanquished provided they overthrew their totalitarian dictators and ideology, the barriers against Communism would not have been destroyed. . . ."

"The Senator who in his January 5, 1951, speech in the Senate, the failure of the United Nations is due to the fact that it was 'never based on law and justice to be interpreted by an impartial tribunal, but on the basis of the power of the five great nations.' . . . Those who wrote the first draft of the Charter did not even mention the word 'justice,' and in the Charter and finally in the Security Council entrusted with the task of preserving peace, was not enjoined to consider justice as its guiding principle. . . ."

"We are already paying in Korea, and by the conscription of our young men and heavy taxes, for the failure of the recommendation after the last war, to insist on a just peace. Yet it was not the desire for power, but the hope that peace on earth, good will toward men, could be established by American generosity and magnanimity which induced the American people to support the Administration's fatal war and postwar policies. . . ."

"It is not enough to recognize the consequences of this unfortunate naive in believing that the men in Moscow were as well-meaning as we, thus enabling Stalin to step into Hitler's place as the courage of Western civilization. One must seek the reasons why Communist infiltration were able to distort American policy, and induce the American people to believe in the peaceful intentions and 'democratic' nature of the Soviet State. . . ."

"In the following pages, therefore, I not only give a record of our China and Korean policy, but also endeavor to show the fallacies and misconceptions which weakened our resistance and enabled small groups of opportunists to influence the Administration and the public to our lasting detriment."

"This book is not concerned with our blunders in Europe, important as it is to survive them. For in Europe we are to be a part of the world, partially recognized and to some extent compensated for. The savage Morgenthau Plan was never fully implemented in Germany and the Marshall Plan followed by the Atlantic Pact and now by our attempt to enlist the German people on our side in the defense of Western civilization, have begun to compensate for the armaments made at Yalta and Potsdam. In the Far East, on the other hand, in spite of the war in Korea, fundamental errors concerning the nature and aims of Communism still weaken our will and prevent us from joint hands with the only ally in Asia to fight beside us; the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa."

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We'll bet right now there won't be enough April showers to satisfy June brides.

Cozy Fireside



Washington . . . by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's a completely unpredictable run-away Congress. More than perhaps ever before, the Republican leadership is in a quandary as to why the Congress is doing some of the things it has done in extending price control legislation in a completely frustrating experience.

Only one general observation can be made. Anything that President Truman or any of his officials recommend is opposed by a majority of the Congress. The failure of the recommendation is obviously good. Relations between the White House and Capitol Hill are that bad. It is a completely chaotic situation.

What is coming out of Congress now seems to be entirely the result of individual lawmakers' own convictions. A healthy majority of them seem to be thinking pretty much alike and viewing the world through the same straw. This majority is composed of nearly all the Republicans and the Southern Democrats.

They are riding high. They ride roughshod over Truman administration proposals even when they have the support of such conservative Republicans as Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, former General Electric president, and Eric Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Fighting The Trend

The Exchange, a magazine which is published by the New York Stock Exchange, recently carried an article by Philip N. Bladine, editor of the McMinnville, Oregon, Telephone Register. In the course of it he said this: "In company with most country editors, I am fighting the trend toward socialism. We are dismayed at the great national strides in that direction, through government regimentation of enterprise and sponsorship of spoon-fed security. The wider the ownership of stocks, the greater will be our chance to check this trend and perpetuate our free enterprise economic system."

Mr. Bladine then observed that some 15,000,000 people now own stocks and went on to say, "The greatest insurance for continuation of a true republic in America would be the publishing or trading of this number of stockholders. The more 'capitalists' we have, the closer we will approach true 'public ownership' as contrasted with the spurious brand called socialism, where there is only one monopolistic owner — the government."

"That is an important statement. A man who owns an interest in corporate enterprises of any kind or size is a man who is directly and personally concerned with anything and everything which may help or harm the system which makes the existence of all enterprise possible. That is true whether he owns one share or thousands. The security exchange changes over a day-in, day-out market where anyone can buy and sell shares in American industry in any quantity. No one 'fixes' the price of stocks. Current prices of listed stocks are posted and are entirely determined by what buyers and sellers believe they are worth. The market itself is a typical free enterprise institution."

But if it should — they are ahead. His was among the first paper that I threw out while picking through this collection of singularly defunct securities. I could believe that anyone can buy and sell shares in American industry in any quantity. No one 'fixes' the price of stocks. Current prices of listed stocks are posted and are entirely determined by what buyers and sellers believe they are worth. The market itself is a typical free enterprise institution."

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INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By JOHN FISHER

Stalin's Balkan plans seem to be going haywire, especially in Rumania and Bulgaria. Experienced Tito says his tricky former boss is trying to escape from pressure in Asia "in order to open fire in another place" — presumably Yugoslavia.

But some Washington diplomats feel that a more likely reason for peace rises is that Stalin needs a breathing spell through which to regain a sufficient grip on his unreliable Black Sea satellites. Rumania and Bulgaria flank hostile Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia and the dubious puppets, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Both are highways for aggression or bastions against assault. Rumania's four million tons of oil and Bulgaria's 250,000 tons of low-grade uranium are vital to the Soviet economy.

News seeping through the Iron Curtain is that the Bucharest and Sofia regimes are crushing their peoples under fresh oppressions. More disturbing from the Kremlin's point of view — anti-Russian attitudes and Communist failures are so prevalent that liquidations have been started, reaching even the highest posts in local Red hierarchies.

Rumania, once famous for gaily, now is a land of misery, fear and hate. By night groups of urban suspects to the forests and mountains were called to the farm belt to quell disturbances over enforced collectivization. Local militia had refused to browbeat peasants. In punishment the disobedient were shipped to penal colonies.

Unrest has retarded production of gas, coal, timber and petroleum. In one oil field workers allowed a well to catch fire and burn for a couple of months. In another, "careless" workers forgot to shut off the tap of huge storage tank and gallons of precious war fuel were wasted. Scantein, the official Communist paper, let the cat out of the bag by admitting that Draconian disciplinary laws have been enacted, aimed at the "elimination of absenteeism and damage to machinery in the oil industry." Calling for greater "revolutionary watchfulness," the sheet urges loyal party members to spy on fellow workers. "The enemies," it commands, "must feel the grip of the law on hundreds of thousands of open eyes."

The hitch in such snide advice is that cartholding Reds, themselves, no longer are trusted by comrades. Approximately 20 percent of the Communist Party has been bounced in disgrace. Even Prime Minister Petru Groza is under a cloud. His rival, Ana Pauker, the "Communist Jezebel," hinted that he was a "deviationist." His apologists, in return, spread the rumor that she resented Soviet interference in Bulgarian affairs — a "crime" in Moscow's book.

Strictly speaking, Groza is not an enrolled Communist. He normally is leader of the radical Peasant Ploughmen's Party. He was made Premier by Stalin to carry out the bluff that a coalition — not the Communist Party — ran Rumania.

Not satisfied with that powerful head on a platter, Moscow, a few weeks ago, accused Groza of Kostov's lieutenant of conspiring with Tito's "fascist agents of American imperialism." It influenced the Bulgarian Supreme Court to give them long prison sentences.

All were "Founding Fathers" of Communism. One, Petko Kumin was the original organizer of guerrillas against the Axis. In reward he was appointed finance minister in the cabinet of Vulko Chervenkov, the present Premier. Ironically, he was accused of collaborating with the very fascists his underground fought.

Another, Manol Sekelarov, former minister of public works, in 1923 had hidden in his home the late Premier Georgi Dimitrov, when that Red hero was being hunted by the police. Sekelarov was charged with abetting the doctor's escape program because he refused to help import Russian engineers.

Premier Chervenkov spent 19 years in the Soviet Union learning Stalinist doctrine and Communist duplicity. In 1929 his brother-in-law Dimitrov plotted and headed the election program because he refused to help import Russian engineers.

Stalin cannot rely on anyone for very long.

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including 'Canine Breed', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', and 'The Doctor Says'.



I want to overdraw my account about \$200. How do I arrange it?

Take It From An Old Pro; Wine Tasting Not Much Fun

NEW YORK — (AP) — After a hard day at the office, Frank Schoonmaker comes home tired from drinking, but not drunk. In some quarters this may be regarded as a thoughtless waste of the perfect sabbath, since Schoonmaker is a professional wine taster. But in working hours, he says, he can't afford to swallow the stuff. He tastes and then spits it out.

"In one day," he reports, "I may taste as many as 100 different wines. If I swallowed it, it'd be plastered before lunch." Schoonmaker, a wine importer and author of books on wines (his latest: "A Dictionary of Wines"), says tasting wine professionally isn't much fun.

"It takes too much out of you," he explains. "It demands too much concentration. You can't carry on a conversation or do anything else. You have to be absorbed in the one thing. It's like a critic listening to music. He can't hear anything else at the time."

On a tasting day, Schoonmaker doesn't smoke or eat any highly flavored foods which would dull the edge of his tastebuds. Each taste involves about a tablespoon of wine and requires about two minutes for tasting, analyzing and making notes.

First, Schoonmaker examines the color. He can tell a chemically colored wine from a naturally colored one just by a glance. If the color is off, he won't even smell it, much less taste it.

Next, he smells the wine and grades the bouquet. He does this by swishing it around in the glass. The more the inside of the glass is coated with the stuff, the greater the bouquet.

How he is ready to taste. "I swish it around in my mouth," he says. "I draw in air over it. I breathe out through my nose. That's important because much of the taste is in the nose. Some wines seem good when they first hit you but they can't have a persistent flavor as the taste leaves you."

Now he thinks about what he's just tasted. About the fruitiness of the flavor and the specific grape involved, about possible flaws, about whether it's too old or too young (Alsatian Sauternes wine, for example, should be under five years; after that it loses its fruitiness); about balance or whether the wine is too acidic.

"He doesn't like to be asked which type of wine he likes best," he says, "asking a man which of his four children he likes best."

Schoonmaker, now 45 and favors crew haircuts and bowties, got into wines by way of the newspaper business. He had always loved wine and as a columnist in Paris he made a hobby of travelling to French vineyards and collecting all kinds of data on the subject.

Back in the United States after the repeal of prohibition, looking for a wine expert. Schoonmaker was retained for a series of 20 articles. Soon after, he went into business for himself, as an importer.

Crippled Boy Gets His Wish American Zeal Can Match Communistic Fanaticism

CANTON, Ohio — (AP) — The Navajo Indian country he learned to love by mail is going to be the new home of crippled, eight-year-old Billy Shearow.

A victim of perthes disease, which softens the hip bones, Billy was placed in a waist-high cast three years ago. Something like that makes fun difficult for a youngster so last year Billy's mother appealed to the Albuquerque, N. M. postmaster for cards and letters to brighten her son's life.

Newspapers and radio stations in New Mexico took up the appeal. Billy was flooded with mail and his long, lonely days became filled with excitement and adventure.

Billy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearow, visited Gallup, N. M., last summer upon the invitation of Gallup residents. They saw the Navajo Indian ceremonies and were deeply impressed.

"The visit renewed my lifelong ambition to become a missionary," Mrs. Shearow said. So the Shearows sold their home here and Billy's father gave up his job at the Ford Motor Co.'s forge plant. They bought a used car and will leave for New Mexico Saturday.

"If in our small way we can teach even a few Navajos why we celebrate Christmas and Easter our efforts will not have been in vain," said Mrs. Shearow.

Billy is in a much better condition than he was last summer. The big cast has been replaced by smaller splints and once a day he is allowed to stand on his right foot for up to 15 minutes. Someday he hopes to walk again.

Read The News Classified Ads.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director of FBI
(Written for NEA Service)
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The man, taut with emotion, pounded the table. He was emphatic: every word he spoke rang crystal clear. His Communist comrades listened carefully.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

revolutionists — people who are going to live and die with the Party. That's what we need — people who sleep, dream, eat with it, everything. Nothing but the Party, Party, Party."

He kept right on. Comrades aren't interested enough in Marxism-Leninism! Everybody must work harder and harder! The Party is supreme — never must there be a let-up in Party work! His theme was horribly obvious: "The Party — nothing but the Party — sleep, dream, eat with it, everything."

This is Communist fanaticism — the fanaticism which encourages the Communist to stand long hours on windy, rain-swept street corners, handing out propaganda leaflets, or to betray vital secrets to an enemy espionage agent. Here is the driving power of Marxism-Leninism: an important reason why Communism is today America's mortal enemy. The Communist speaker left no doubt in the minds of his listeners — the Communist Party must be the object of complete devotion.

Too frequently, in discussing Communism, we overlook the mentality of the devout Communist member. To him, Communism is not an organization, a club, an entertainment, or a fun fest. Not at all. Communism is a way of life, engulfing his entire personality.

Everything he does, where he goes in the evening, whom he marries, what he reads, what he thinks (or doesn't think), is determined by the Party. He is imprisoned, from morning to night, in an iron crib of ideology — he your time to report a violation exists, not as a human being,

OPS Slates Food Survey

In another week the Office of Price Stabilization will begin a nation-wide survey of food prices to lay the base for a program of posted dollar - and cents "community prices" in grocery stores, it is announced by the Lubbock district OPS office.

The first step will be to survey prices of standard grocery items in 1,000 wholesale establishments. This will be followed by similar visits to over 2,000 retail grocery stores in the 84 district OPS offices. Information from individual sellers will be held in strictest confidence, said H. R. Gholson, Director of the District office.

A chief purpose of the survey will be to find out if there is enough stability in prices of a number of grocery items to make a community pricing program practicable, said Gholson. It is a system familiar in World War II under which the country

will take an evening to acquaint yourselves with the needs of your local law enforcement agency? Have you volunteered your services to help in a boys' club program or a juvenile recreational project? These are the questions! Upon the answers rests democracy's defense against the Red Fascist foe.

Time is vital, Communist fanaticism can be matched by American zeal. The Communists are willing to fight for their cause. Are we?

Certainly. The spirit of democracy is the nation's most effective offensive weapon. Take hold — do your share. Let's keep the flag of freedom flying high.

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Hopi Indians Get Rain After Rattle Snake Rites



HOPi RAINMAKERS—They're afraid of cameras, but not snakes.

By HOWARD DEWALD
NEA Special Correspondent
WINSLOW, Ariz. — (NEA) — Hopi snake dances pay off.

One of the most spectacular religious rites in the world, the dances on the mesas of the Hopi Indian Reservation in northern Arizona is a primitive supplication for rain — and that's usually what follows.

White men are stumped for an answer to why it rains after the dances in which the Indians take live, deadly rattlesnakes in their mouths. But the snake priests say it is because the ceremony has been performed in a manner pleasing to the gods.

Rain is an especial blessing on the dry, sun-baked reservation, where, sometime between Aug. 20 and 20 this year dances will be held at Walpi and Mishongnovi.

Hopi snake priests will emerge from their kivas after constant study of the sun, clouds, and sky and decree the exact dates a week or so before the dances begin.

On completion of the dances by the Hopi in painted leather kivas and ornamented rattles, swift runners take the wriggling reptiles from the villages to the bottom of the mesas. The "little brothers" carry the prayers of the tribe to the gods.

The snakes made quick connections in 1947 because no sooner had spectators started back over the 60 miles of reservation roads than a devastating cloudburst out loose.

In 1949 a storm hit all of northeast Arizona 36 hours after the dances, and last year there was also rain, although not in such great amount.

But the results aren't always good. In 1948, for example, the generations-old ceremonies backfired. There had been rain somewhere on the reservation on each of the 30 days preceding the dances. Then the dances were staged and the rains stopped.

Some dancers are bitten by the snakes as they are teased with feathers not affected by the venom. Many say that before the dance the snakes are teased with feathers and sticks at which they constantly strike, thereby using so much venom they are harmless during the dance. Others contend the Hopi can make himself immune to the poison of the rattlesnake in a way known only to the tribe.

Although the dances are a sacred ceremonial, they are public and visitors may attend. However, cameras have been banned since 1913. All spectators are searched for hidden cameras to prevent the "spit in the box" from stealing the Hopi souls.

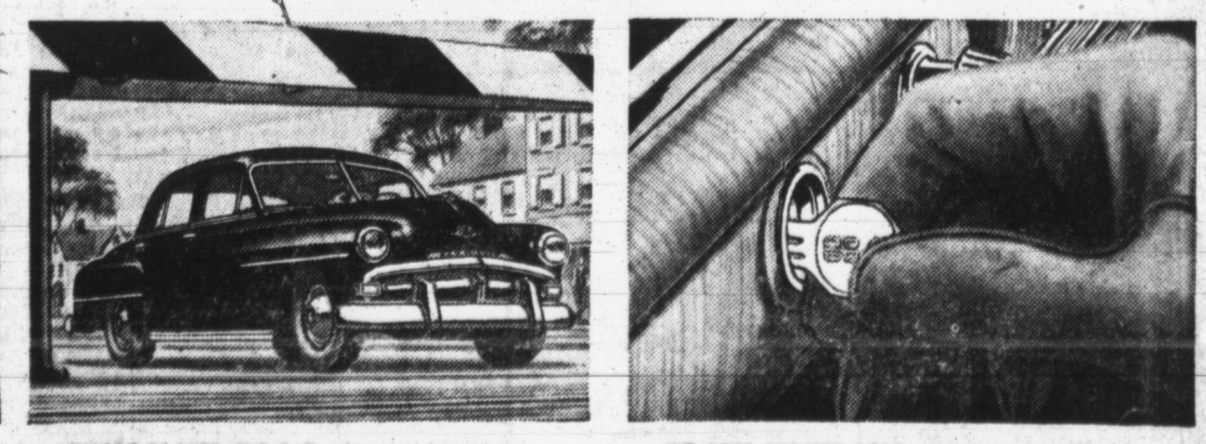


"Smoothest ride I've ever had in any car!"

That's what William Kramer, printing paper salesman of Parkland, Pa., says about his new Plymouth. A salesman for more than 30 years, Mr. Kramer drives an average of 20,000 miles a year. Like thousands of other Plymouth owners, he's enthusiastic about "Safety-Flow Ride" (with new-design Oriflow shock absorbers) and many other features found only in Plymouth in the lowest-priced field. Let him tell you some of the reasons why.



"I TRAVEL over some pretty rough back-country roads—the kind you think will bounce you clear up to the roof and back. But my new Plymouth takes them as if I were riding down the turnpike. This is the smoothest, steadiest riding car I've ever driven!"



"WHEN YOU'RE ON THE ROAD as much as I am, you want a seat that supports your back—one that holds you up where you can see what's going on. That's why I'm sold on Plymouth's Chair-Height seats and the commanding view of the road they give you.

"MOST BRAKES ARE O.K. when you buy a new car. The test is how long they stay good. When I traded in my '49 Plymouth, after 26,000 miles of hard driving, it had the original brake linings. And they were still giving those smooth stops you always get in a Plymouth.

"IT GETS MIGHTY COLD sometimes here in Bucks County. I keep my car in an unheated garage, too. But with Plymouth's ignition key starter and automatic choke, I start right away, every time. It's good having a car you know you can depend on!"

Plymouth

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MODEL AVIATION... A PLYMOUTH YOUTH ACTIVITY. Many Plymouth dealers sponsor Model Plane Contests to select contestants for the great Plymouth Fifth International Contest in Detroit.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dukes Sweep Set; Meet Clovis Today

The Pampa Oilers dropped their two-game series to the Albuquerque Dukes at Tingley Field last night as they lost a hard-fought, 7-5 victory to the Martinmen. Mack Hyde was the losing hurler, leaving the game in the fourth inning when a sore arm brought on a wild streak. He was relieved by Red Dial, who kept things under control pretty well the rest of the way.

This afternoon the Oilers open a two-game set against the Clovis Pioneers of Grover Seitz in Clovis. Righthander Clyde Baldwin, who beat the Pioneers last Sunday, is expected to start for Pampa against Mel Kramer for the Pioneers.

Dukes Win Opener, 6-1

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Steve Lagomarsino pitched a neat shutout Friday night as the Albuquerque Dukes defeated the Pampa Oilers 6-1.

Lagomarsino hooked up in a high, a pitching duel with George Payne.

The win enabled the Dukes to keep pace with Lamesa who topped Berger 9-1. The two teams, in a dead heat for third place, both gained on the top two clubs, Abilene and Lubbock.

Duke double in the first inning led to the only Oiler run off Lagomarsino. Lead off man Francis Rice lofted a high pop up into left field which shortstop Haller backed off from to let Abbott make the catch. Abbott couldn't catch up with the ball and Rice was into second. Long fly balls by Deck Woldt and Jake Phillips brought Rice in.

The Dukes tied the game up with an unearned run in the third. With two out, Abbott couldn't catch up with the ball and Harriam followed with another one to center. Centerfielder Rice threw past third base trying to get Abbott and the third baseman scored with the tying run.

The Oilers will return to Pampa on Tuesday night to meet the Lubbock Hubbers in a doubleheader to be followed by a single game on Wednesday night.

In other games around the league last night Lubbock defeated Clovis, 16-4; Lamesa downed Berger 13-8; and Amarillo pounded Abilene, 13-7. In the Amarillo contest, Les Mulcahy connected for three home runs.

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pampa	36	5	10	24	8	1
Abilene	36	3	10	24	8	1
Haller, ss	5	1	3	4	0	0
Snare, 3b	4	0	3	6	1	0
Woldt, cf	4	0	3	6	1	0
Phillips, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Harriam, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Richardson, lb	4	1	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
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Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
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Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
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Harriam, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, lb	3	0	1	3	0	0
Woldt, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Snare, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harriam, rf	3	0	1			

Coaches Can't Solve Platoon

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Collegiate football coaches throughout the country are searching for a solution to the present platoon system. Lloyd Jordan, president of the American Football Coaches Association, said Saturday.

Jordan, Harvard coach, is attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners. He said he was present to "exchange ideas and not to make any recommendations."

In an interview Jordan said there is "over the country right now a great consideration relative to the two platoon system and to sacrifice balance in order to the present system."

The free substitution rule which permits the use of offensive and defensive platoons of players "practically forces a coach to do something he doesn't want to do," Jordan said.

He explained: "To compete on an equal basis against a team using a platoon system, a coach sometimes has to weaken his offense or defense to provide his own platoon."

"Sometimes a coach will have to sacrifice balance in order to create platoons and that weakens the team. Unless you have 44 good men, it's almost impossible to operate under the platoon system."

Jordan said the platoon system because of its need for manpower gives "a boy a chance to play without him really having to stand up and fight for the chance to get into the game. I think they're better off if they have to work harder to merit a chance to play."

Jordan said he had been discussing the problem with coaches and officials in all sections of the country but that he hadn't learned of any proposal that offered a "real solution."

The Harvard coach said football needs a substitution rule "somewhere between the one in effect prior to 1948 and the present free substitution." The rule before 1948 prevented a player who has been removed from going back into a game until a subsequent quarter.

All Stars Meet In Playoff Game

Pampa baseball fans will get a chance to see some action this afternoon at Oiler Park when the West Texas All Stars, formerly the Pampa Colored Oilers, tangle with the Oklahoma All Stars.

The game is a play-off of a 14-inning 8-8 tie game played last Sunday at Memphis. The game was finally halted because of darkness.

Today's game will start at 3:30. For the third straight week the West Texas - New Mexico League has a new batting leader. This time it is the Lamesa Lobos' clouting outfielder Glen Burns, who replaces Art Hochstatter of the Lubbock Hubbers as the top stickler. Burns raised his average to .392 to surpass Hochstatter who dropped to .385. Former leader Ralph Rahmes slumped on down to .365.

The pitching leader is still Jesse Priest of the Albuquerque Dukes, although the righthander suffered his first loss of the season last week at the hands of the Hubbers after 17 straight wins.

The batting leaders for all departments are as follows: percentage, Burns, .392; runs, Santiago, 104; hits, Burns, 138; total bases, Burns, 222; doubles, Burns, 29; triples, Murray, 10; home runs, Howard, 18; runs batted in, Burns, 106.

So Burns not only leads in percentage, but he leads in most every other department. Murray replaced Art Cuiti of Albuquerque as triples leader by racking up six of the hard-to-get blows during the past week.

The pitching leaders are as follows: wins, Priest, 17; most losses, Cain and Borrego, 12; most complete games, Faust, 17; most innings pitched, Arthur, 29; most strikeouts, Dial, 119; most bases on balls, Payte, 122.

Penn Gives In To NCAA Order

PHILADELPHIA — University of Pennsylvania capitulated to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's order to drop its plan because the NCAA modified it, says Penn's athletic director Francis T. Murray.

Unreachable for almost 20 hours after NCAA announced Hugh C. Willett president of the Los Angeles office Penn has reversed its stand, Murray issued a statement Friday.

The statement said: "At the Chicago meeting of the television committee, the NCAA plan was changed for the better in two important provisions which Pennsylvania had protested on June 7."

"The committee dropped its attempt to act as the agent for all of the colleges and universities in television contracts and agreed that contracts should be made by the institutions themselves."

"The committee also abandoned its proposal of making an arbitrary levy on television proceeds and agreed that only the committee's approved expenses should be paid by the members."

Opinion here is Penn was pressured to give in. The university faced the probable loss of half its 1951 football schedule if it continued to defy the NCAA.

Murray said he requested permission to televise five games so Penn could carry out in part its television contract with the American Broadcasting Company.

Penn had contracted with ABC to televise all eight home games for a reported \$200,000.

The NCAA plan adopted last January calls for varying limitations on football telecasts in an effort to determine the effect of TV on attendance and gate receipts. The plan would block out certain areas, permit some network telecasting, some regional TV and some local video.

Senators Trip White Sox, 10-5

CHICAGO — (AP) — The sixth place Washington Senators tripped the pennant happy Chicago White Sox, 10-5, Saturday as Cass Michaels belted a grand slam homer to spark a 14-hit Senator attack.

It was the second straight victory over the White Sox by the Senators, who Friday night won 2-1.

The White Sox, striving fruitlessly against righthander Julio Moreno never were in the game after the Senators broke a four-inning lead. Moreno notched his 8-0 lead. Moreno notched his third win against seven losses.

Kiwanis Softball Schedule For Week

The schedule for the second week of play in the second half of the Kiwanis Church softball program for the senior boys and junior boys is as follows:

SENIOR BOYS
Monday — First Methodist vs. Nazarene, 7 p. m.; Central Baptist vs. First Baptist, 8:30;
Tuesday — Nazarene vs. First Christian, 7 p. m.; Holy Souls vs. McCullough Methodist, 8:30;
Thursday — Salvation Army vs. Central Baptist, 7 p. m.; Holy Souls vs. Calvary Baptist, 8:30;
Friday — Nazarene vs. First Baptist, 7 p. m.; Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist, 8:30.

JUNIOR BOYS
Monday — Central Baptist vs. First Baptist, 7 p. m.; First Methodist vs. McCullough Methodist, 8:30;
Tuesday — Salvation Army vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p. m.; Nazarene vs. Central Baptist, 8:30;
Friday — Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist, 7 p. m.; First Christian vs. First Baptist, 8:30.

The Junior girls league is not playing a split schedule, instead playing the full season for the championship. The schedule for this week is as follows:
Monday — First Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, 7 p. m.; First Methodist vs. Central Baptist, 8:30;
Thursday — First Methodist vs. Central Baptist, 7 p. m.; First Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist, 8:30.

THE PRAYING PUNCHER: Incredible Walcott Wins Title On Borrowed Time To Glorify Oldsters

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Arnold Cream has done more for the middle-aged than Eric Pinna, South Pacific and Bachel Paige. At an admitted 37, and after 21 years, Cream — ring name Jersey Joe Walcott — is their heavyweight champion and that of the entire world. Some say he is 41. There is no birth certificate.

There may have been more exciting fight stories than the one culminated by Old Man Walcott dropping the 30-year-old Ezzard Charles flat on his face in Pittsburgh, but none with more human interest.

Walcott, the oldest champion in history, has been on borrowed time since coming back in January of 1945 after having retired for the sixth time and being on the sidelines for three and a half years.

The story of Walcott is the old heartbreak of boxing. There's never been a Cinderella story like it. Jersey Joe hit rock bottom so hard and long he almost dropped clear through. The blackest moment, he remembers, came one day in 1936.

"I broke my arm, couldn't work because of it," he recalls. "There was no relief money. I couldn't have gone any farther down, even if I pulled the stopper."

Walcott wasn't just talking when he spoke these words into the microphone from the Forbes Field bantweight after knocking out Charles in the seventh:

"I want to thank God for helping me to win. I always said that if God's on your side, you're bound to win sooner or later."

"I want to be a worthy champion, and try to help the youth of this country. I want to visit every church and Sunday school where they want me, and tell the young folks what it means to have God on your side."

This was not idle chatter. Camden county officials will tell you Jersey Joe has spent much time helping combat juvenile delinquency, speaking to groups of youngsters in schools, at play-



GOOD PROVIDER—Jersey Joe Walcott once was on relief, but his brood of six need worry no longer. Pop is the heavyweight champion at an admitted 37. Members of the Camden family are, left to right, Doris, 14; Ruth, 12; Carol, 6, talking to her father on the telephone; Elva, 16; Vince, 11; Mrs. Walcott and Arnold, 17. (NEA)

grounds and meeting places.

Prayer to the deeply-religious Walcott means sitting down and talking things over with God. Recalling how he felt before a highly-important meeting with Jimmy Bivins in Cleveland, Feb. 25, 1946, he says:

"Bivins' dressing room was next to mine. All the time before the fight, he had a record player going with loud jump numbers, and he was singing and jumping. The minutes before a fight are for prayer and for planning the fight, and here was

a guy jiggling around with jive."

Walcott doesn't smoke, and his favorite and strongest drink are the milk shakes he and his brother-in-law and pal, Joe Homes, get at a certain spot on New Jersey's Black Horse Pike. His wildest "play boy" habits are movies, blues records and a card game peculiar to Camden, known as "sixty-one" or "outhouse rummy."

Walcott began his ring career at 16 as a middleweight. Jack Blackburn, the one-time great lightweight, had him for a brief

spell before being called away to develop Joe Louis.

Jersey Joe, stricken with typhoid, was ill a full year. He married, and family financial worries left no time for training. He went into fights with no more preparation than a hair comb. He went as far as he could before keeling over from sheer exhaustion.

In June, 1941, Walcott hung up his gloves for what he believed was for good. There were five more Walcotts then, and he couldn't feed them on the pe-

nuts he got for taking pastings.

But along came James J. Johnston, one of the superior managers, and he convinced him that he could work in a defense plant and still fight. Joe's license had run out during his retirement, and he applied for a new one. New Jersey Boxing Commissioner John Hall had seen Walcott box several times when Jersey Joe obviously was not in his best condition. He insisted that Walcott undergo a complete physical examination.

Johnston lost interest, however,

Amarillo Lead Too Big For Sox

AMARILLO — (AP) — Amarillo took advantage of an early lead and a strong second wind to capture the opener of their 10 game home stand from the league leading Abilene Blue Sox, 12-10 before almost 1800 fans Friday night.

Abilene turned four hits into four runs in the third to threaten the Gold Sox, after Eulis Rosson left the mound following a blistering 7-run barrage of Amarillo runs in the first inning.

Rahmes had a homer and three singles in five trips to lead the Blue Hose.

Abilene 204 000 112-10 13 0
Amarillo 710 000 125-12 14 2
Rosson, Miller and Bowland; Mann, Fletcher and Mulcahy.

Lobos Throttle Gassers, 9-1

BORGER — (AP) — Herb Damico, slender Lobo newcomer, completely handcuffed the Borger Gassers here Friday night while his teammates were jumping on a trio of Gasser moundmen for twelve hits and nine runs.

Damico, making his first start against the Gassers, pitched steadily, impressive ball all the way. Only three Gassers got past first base and two of those got there via the error route. The plucky little righthander did not give up a single walk and he lone Borger run was unearned.

Lubbock 000 001 000-1 7
Machado and Moore; Stoddard and Whitehorn.

There are 25,000 different kinds of birds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pioneer Rookie Hurls 8-1 Win

CLOVIS — (AP) — Rookie Dwight Stoddard was in brilliant form here Friday night, twirling the Clovis Pioneers to an 8-1 victory over Lubbock's Hubbers before more than 2,000 celebrating fans.

Stoddard limited the Hubbers to seven hits and fanned 10 while his mates were hammering Ray Machado for 15 knocks.

Bob Pennington, Pete Trabucco, Bill Whitehorn and John Tabor led the assault on Machado.

Lubbock 000 001 000-1 7
Machado and Moore; Stoddard and Whitehorn.

Shamrock Golf Tourney Opens

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Qualifying rounds of the annual Shamrock city golf tournament were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with Jack Stroup and Ben Parks, co-directors in charge.

Plans call for the official start Monday, July 23.

Prizes of merchandise will be awarded the champion, runner-up and consolation winners, and a "blind bogey" prize also is slated, the co-directors reported.

Billy Holmes, who has twice won the Greenbelt Golf Association crown and was runner-up this year in the Childress classic, is defending his crown in the Shamrock tourney. Any golfer of

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Next Opponent Is Now The Question

CAMDEN, N. J. — (AP) — The only thing certain about the heavyweight boxing picture today is that Jersey Joe Walcott is champion and that he has a very prosperous future.

Walcott is committed by contract to give Ezzard Charles a return shot at the title in New York.

But big question marks have suddenly appeared, fogging the heavyweight horizon. Will Walcott fight Charles next? Or will the new champion risk boxing's most coveted crown in the ring with the old Brown Bomber, Joe Louis? And then will Charles meet the winner of this match?

The answer might come from Jim Morris, president of the International Boxing Club that has exclusive rights to Walcott, Charles and Louis.

Up until yesterday, when Walcott was greeted by 100,000 wildly cheering neighbors here on his return from Pittsburgh where he lifted the title Wednesday, it appeared certain that the next big heavyweight fight would be a fourth Walcott-Charles meeting.

Only the date and site were indefinite with New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia mentioned as possible locations.

Then Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, let loose a statement that packed almost as much dynamite as the left hook that Walcott used to kyo Charles. Bocchicchio said Joe Louis had asked for the first crack at Walcott's title.

Said Bocchicchio:

"I told Joe it was okay with me if it was okay with the International Boxing Club. Louis gave us two shots at the title. I think we owe it to him. Walcott will be glad to oblige Louis if Norris and IBC say okay."

Continues After

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Values to 4.50
MONDAY ONLY, \$1.95

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Summer and Fall
Materials
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 \$10.95 \$6.50
Values to \$8.95 \$5.95
No Alterations

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Values to 50.00
MONDAY ONLY \$29.50
extra trousers 10.50
NO ALTERATIONS

Men's Straw Hats
Values to \$10.00 \$5.95
Values to \$7.50 \$3.95
Values to \$5.00 \$2.95
SPECIAL GROUP Values to \$3.95 \$1.75

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS 7 ONLY
VALUES TO 39.50
MON. ONLY, \$15.00

1-37 Long
1-39 Regular
1-39 Long
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2-42 Regulars
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Vals. to 6.95 4.95
Vals. to 5.95 4.50
Vals. to 4.95 3.50

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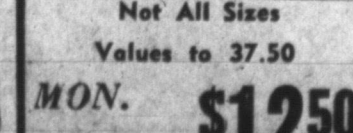
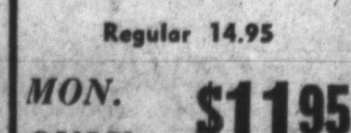
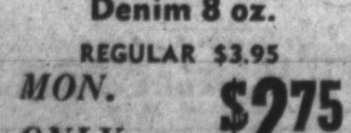
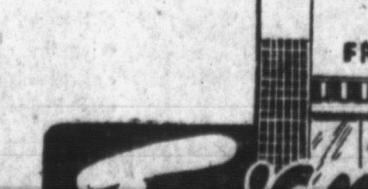
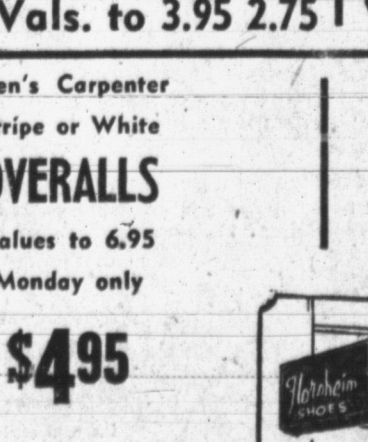
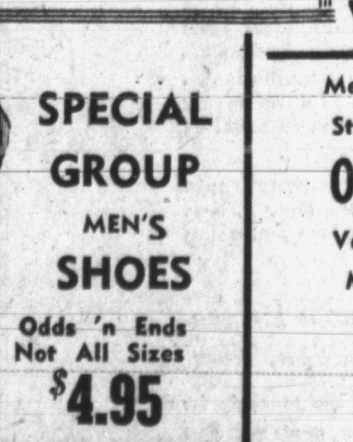
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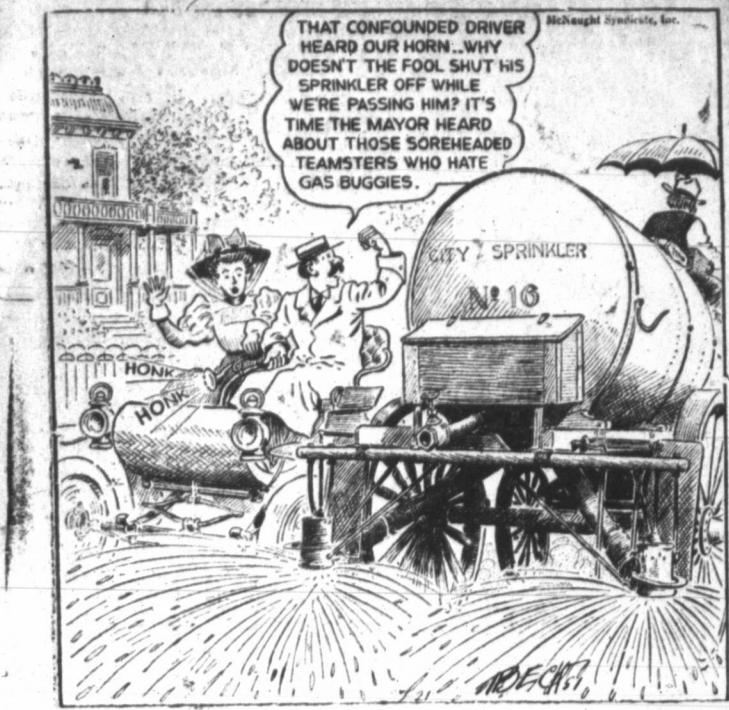
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Values to 6.95
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Vals. to 4.50 3.25
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Friendly Men's Wear





World War II Veteran Parlays Snakes Into A Big Business

RAPID CITY, S.D. — (AP) — Snakes and people are like most relatives. They have a lot in common — but they often don't get along well together.

Earl Brockelsby, a 35-year-old war veteran, has found, however, that people are still more eager to see snakes than snakes are to see people.

And he has made a profitable career of introducing them to each other. Here on the edge of the Black Hills where dinosaurs used to roam and tourists now roam through petrified forests and hot dog stands he has built the largest collection of reptiles in America.

"People have a natural interest in reptiles," he said. "Even those most terrified of them like the thrill of seeing them."

He started his Black Hills reptile gardens in 1936 when \$400 loaned to him by a reluctant banker.

Editors note: In 1936 all bankers were reluctant.

With the \$400 he managed to gather 100 snakes. He went out into the hills and caught most of them himself. He put them in a hut so small that even today it wouldn't sell for more than \$10,000 if it were next to an army camp. He uses it now as a kitchen.

Brockelsby didn't nick anybody. Only 4,000 people stopped that first year to see his snakes.

But in this world a smart man can parlay anything. Earl did it with snakes. Year after year he added more reptiles. He advertised. He began selling souvenirs.

The war slowed him somewhat. He spent nearly three years in the Army, mostly overseas. But last year 200,000 people paid their way into his snake gardens.

And today? Earl tells his story slowly and chooses his words.

Texan Who Ran Army's Picture Service In Korea, Due Home

By FRANK H. KING

TOKYO — (AP) — Captain Charles E. Heartsill of Marshall, Texas, volunteered for military service in the Far East, found himself in the midst of the Korean war excitement and stuck it out until the cease-fire negotiations were about to start.

Now he is headed home to Texas, and he "volunteered" to go home, too. Thirty-two months service with two days off and three weeks in the hospital is a good record for any army specialist, and Captain Heartsill — he's Charlie to everybody around Tokyo GHQ — has done his good share for the American forces. He has a decoration in his field as chief of the pictorial section, news division, GHQ, PIO, earned during the days of heavy pressure and great responsibility at the start of the Korean war.

Captain Charlie has plenty of war stories to tell his old friends at Marshall. And he'll be ready for any joshing about going clear out to Japan. It is remembered that Charlie Heartsill on one occasion some years ago was about to take a newspaper job in a far off city far off down the road, at least forty miles — Shreveport — and in another state to boot. He got to thinking about it and he just couldn't pull up stakes at Marshall and move to the big far-away city.

But when Uncle Sam needed him in the Far East, Heartsill, who has held a cavalry reserve commission since his student days at A&M, volunteered again. It runs in the family, Captain Charlie's grandfather, W. W. Heartsill, a one-time merchant and mayor of Marshall, rode off to the war between the states with the W. P. Lane Rangers.

One of the family stories is that Grandpa Heartsill had all his belongings, dozens of items from frying pans to spare pants, tied to his saddle. Charlie Heartsill came thousands of miles to the Far East with one hand bag. But the modern supply service of the United States Army is somewhat better than that of the Confederacy in those days, Charlie admits.

During the past year, Captain Heartsill has been in the middle of one of the busiest sections of the GHQ operations. He was in the mad scramble at the beginning of the Korean war a year ago, when a plane was readied in two hours for the first load of war correspondents. Everybody was excited. One reporter was so excited that while eating a hamburger he chewed his own thumb.

During the quiet days of the Japan occupation, before the Korean fight, all Charlie had to do was to see to it that The Associated Press and other news gathering agencies got pictures of the army operations. Also, he kept the Japanese press informed.

But for most of the past year the job has been a 24-hour deal, on telephone at least, and involved screening all war photos taken by U.S. Army Signal Corps cameramen, and selection of news-worthy prints for 19 news agencies all over the world. The pictures that go through Heartsill's

war pictures handed. Twice a day the job involved going to the Signal Corps headquarters in Tokyo, and subsequent delivery around the clock. Hot pictures are radioed to Washington for distribution. The Signal Corps photographers are the eyes of the army, presenting a pictorial record of the war and its history. Many pictures therefore are taken that would never be handled by the newspaper photographer or the Associated Press staff men on the front.

One of the objectives behind the work done by Captain Heartsill and his section was to keep foreign nations informed, nations close to the Iron Curtain in Europe. The United Nations troops,

men from the 16 countries in Korea, are shown in action, in fighting and in human interest angles of the camp life.

Captain Heartsill is high in his praise of the Army Signal Corps cameramen who risk their lives in the battle areas.

Mrs. Heartsill already is at home, having returned because of her health. After a month's leave, Charlie will begin thinking seriously about going back to his first love, the newspaper business, as a reporter-photographer, or as a feature writer.

The age of a fur seal can be told by its teeth, with ridges or growth layers around the roots corresponding with the years it has lived.

Miami Bank Remodeling

MIAMI — (Special) — The First State Bank building, here, is having its "face lifted" at a cost of \$15,000. The W. L. Heskey Co., building contractors of Pampa, this week, began removing windows on the side of the building, in preparation for installing new ones of the glass block type.

Upon completion, customers of the bank will find a completely new and modern interior, including fixtures, windows, flooring, ceiling, air conditioning and lighting.

Two offices, a private one and another for officers' quarters will be situated in the building's immediate front on the right side upon entering the bank.

The bookkeeping department will be located on the same side surrounded by marble fixtures and three windows, instead of the present two.

In making the original announcement of the proposed remodeling, President R. J. Bean said, "We are making this investment because we believe Miami and this area will continue to prosper and grow, and we want to be prepared for that expansion."

Read The News Classified Ads.

IT'S A TRIPLE

That Will Score for GRAY COUNTY IF YOU VOTE FOR

1. THE ROAD BOND ISSUE:
2. THE AIRPORT BOND ISSUE
3. THE 16c TAX ASSUMPTION

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Here Are The Facts:

ROADS AND BRIDGES —

Roads and bridges, vital parts of the Gray county transportation system, were critically wounded by the torrential spring rains. These wounds have cut deeply into the efficiency of farm, ranch, gas and oil field operations.

Because these broken down bridges have made creeks and rivers uncrossable and because many roads are impassable, agricultural and petroleum activity has been hampered, and in some cases, halted altogether.

Cost of retiring the \$200,000 road and bridge bonds in 10 years will be about eight cents per \$100 valuation.

Industry, which uses the roads almost as much as the farmer, has heartily approved the bond issue, and it will foot 75 percent of the bill.

This issue needs a two-thirds majority before it can be passed.

AIRPORT —

Surrounding cities and counties are flying rings around Gray County by operating first class airports to attract new business and industry.

Gray County is the only industrialized area in the Panhandle that does not have a satisfactory airport.

The present airport is on leased ground and the lease will not be renewed after June 30, 1952.

It will cost the taxpayer only six cents on \$100 valuation to pay out in 10 years the \$168,700 in airport lands for the northwest field and McLean airstrip. This is \$120,000 less than was called for in the previous airport bond election.

The federal government has spent \$800,000 on the northwest field. It can be put into first class condition for a fraction of that sum if voters approve the bonds on July 28.

Industry will pay for 75 percent of the cost of improvement of the field. Gray County industry needs the airport to compete in this fast-moving business world and thus be able to stay here and provide jobs for our people.

THE COUNTY CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A FIRST CLASS AIRPORT.

TAX ASSUMPTION —

The 16-cent tax assumption will give the county sufficient money to meet operating needs and, at the same time, retire the bond issues in 10 years.

It will not increase the over-all tax rate over last year. It will be lowered by 14 cents. With this 16 cents, the combined county and state rate will be \$1.58 as compared to last year's \$1.72.

It means more money for the county and less for the state. The state will get only 42 cents; the county, \$1.16 — total, \$1.58. The tax assumption goes hand in hand with the two bond issues. It will pave the way to bring Gray County back in highway contact with itself and put the county up with its neighbors in airport facilities.

If the three issues are approved by voters next Saturday, July 28, Gray County can enjoy good roads, bridges and a first-class airport and still have a reduction of 14 cents in the combined tax rate over last year.

The voters must do something if they want to get as far as first base on roads, bridges and airport facilities. Three scoring runs will cross the plate Saturday if everybody will VOTE FAVORABLY FOR ALL THREE ISSUES.

Gray County Citizens Committee, M.K. Brown, Secretary

Paid Political Advt.



Like Father Like Son!

ONE of life's proudest experiences is for a father to see his teen-age son getting a head start in the business world, with the aid of a prosperous newspaper route. Especially when he knows from his own boyhood that this is something no youth should miss!

Fathers in all walks of life agree a newspaper route is the finest hobby their sons can have. That it ideally satisfies a boy's desire to earn his own money, buy his own things and develop his own particular talents! Also, that route work adds valuable business training to a boy's regular schooling — teaches him modern sales, service and collection methods... enables him to meet people, make friends and form manly habits... and offers him many special incentives to excel as a young businessman!

No wonder the youth who has a growing newspaper route is the pride of his parents and friends — and the envy of lads who lack his initiative. He's definitely doing things and going places!



See About a Route for YOUR Son, Now

Encourage him to apply for the next route open in your part of the city, so that he, too, may enjoy the many extra benefits and rewards which come to successful newspaper boys. Ask our Circulation Department about it.

The Pampa Daily News

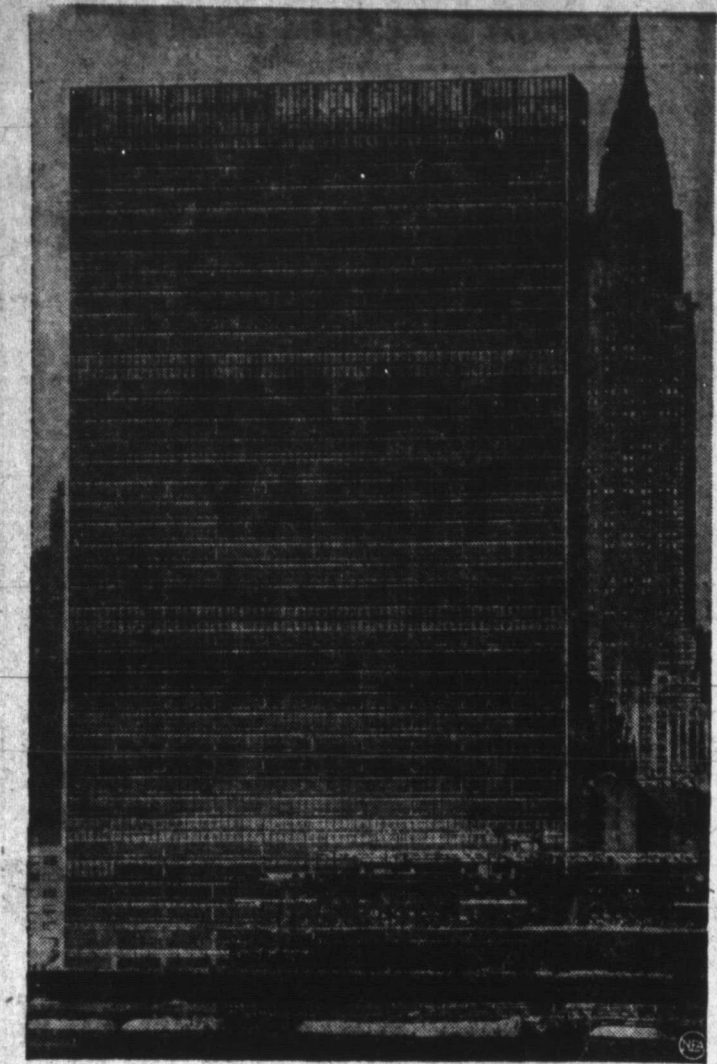
Heat Through UN Windows Makes Employes Miserable

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (AP) — The UN Building soars 38 floors upwards, with its blue-glass sides sparkling in the morning sun.

It slants across the East River. It looks like some monstrous, skinny ice cube. But there's nothing icy about the building inside. The people who work there have other com-

plaints for it — they say it is as hot as —, adding the name of a tropical nation that is a non-UN member.

The inner layout, which places the secretaries in a long, hall-like room beside the offices which they serve. The secretaries have no windows and no air, but they do have constant interruptions, as their room is a well-travelled corridor.



UN'S GLASS "HOTBOX" — The sun bounces off the radiators.

The same sun that glints in the 38-story-high windows, making pretty pictures for the sight-seer, makes life miserable for the UN employes. There is, as yet, no air-conditioning, and the sun is strong enough through the glass walls to give workers sun tans.

"There are two things we await," says a UN worker, "with a great deal of anticipation. One is the coming of peace, and the other is air-conditioning."

In one room, a man with a thermometer kept checking the temperature as the sun warmed to its work. He quit when he got a 102-degree reading.

"We ought to get a tropical allowance," said a humid lady in the radio section, referring to the extra pay drawn for work in equatorial climates.

"Now there's a little breeze," said a girl in a sun dress. "But sometimes you could just die. The venetian blinds don't reach down to the bottom of the windows, and the sun reflects on the tops of the radiators. It's murder."

But that condition is just temporary. Air conditioning, like in anana, is coming. Right now all it does is circulate the hot air, but a cooling plant drawing water from the East River is due to commence operations in three or four weeks.

Most of the UN people like the building, which they call the "Aquarium," but they do say it has its drawbacks, even excluding the temporary problem of excess heat.

"Getting philosophical about it," said one man, "an international organization should not be built on 38 floors. We have some 60 nationalities working here; they must meet and get together to be truly international. The only way we meet each other is by accident in the elevator."

Those employes who were with the UN at Lake Success long for the good old, neighborly days.

"At Lake Success," recalled a section head, "you saw everybody you wanted to see almost every day. But here, when I want to talk to someone, it becomes an official task — you must call up and make an appointment first."

Among the other complaints: The cafeteria, which the people who eat in it call the "sandwicheria," because sandwiches are about all you can get there. The local joke points out that the building's clinic is in back of the cafeteria — "it is so handy for acute cases of indigestion."

The rule that prohibits hanging pictures from the walls. Many of the UN people decorated their Lake Success offices tastefully and would like the chance to do the same on the banks of the East River.

The breeze when the windows are opened, which they are during the current non-air-conditioning period. One girl saw a complete file sucked out the window and the papers flutter into the river.

But, despite the inconveniences, the majority of the employes wouldn't trade their jobs for anything.

"Every morning, when I come to work," said one, "I feel it all over again. It's a thrill to be a part of this."

Effect Of Fair Trade Still Felt

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — The battle of prices may take a new turn.

Uncle Sam has long placed floors under the prices of some farm commodities and more recently has been busy putting ceilings over the prices of most commodities. Now he appears to be giving his blessing to the merchant who cuts prices contrary to the desire of either the manufacturer or competing merchants.

Merchants are wondering whether this may give the signal for another wave of price cutting — especially if a cease-fire is ordered in Korea. They still have large stocks and some would like to move them by cutting prices.

And some manufacturers who have tried to stop price-cutting on their products are wondering if Attorney General McGrath is looking straight at them when he warns that the Justice Department will prosecute "illegal activities" by producers, wholesalers or retailers to fix or maintain resale prices.

Only a few manufacturers have tried to off-set the Supreme Court ruling of May 21 that non-signers could not be made to maintain prices under state

ON THE SANDS OF TIME—Recently discovered in the rocky hill country along the Guadalupe River near Kerrville, Tex., were huge dinosaur tracks like that pictured above, dwarfing a man's hand. It was made, some millions of years ago, by a monster called Tyrannosaurus Rex, fiercest and most terrible of the prehistoric animals. From 40 to 50 feet long and 18 feet high, it was a carnivorous killer with a melon-shaped head that was mostly mouth and sharp teeth. As seen in sketch, below, it walked erect, supported by its huge alligator-like tail and used its comparatively small and weak forelegs for grasping its prey.



Senate Okays Postal Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to boost annual and sick leave of most postal workers and reduce that of Civil Service employes has been passed by the Senate.

The measure went to confer fair-trade laws. Most have decided there was little they could do to prevent or halt the price wars that broke out here and there, most spectacularly among New York City department stores.

McGrath says it's all right for manufacturers operating under state fair-trade laws to sign up stores to maintain the fixed price. But he says it isn't legal to attempt to boycott non-signers, nor are agreements among competing retailers to maintain prices legal.

ence with the House, which earlier had passed a minor bill affecting leave of a few postal workers.

Approved by the Senate late Tuesday by a voice vote, the bill would provide this graduated scale of annual leave, based on length of service: Less than two years, 13 days; two to 15 years, 20 days; 15 years or more, 26 days. Sick leave would be cut to 13 days.

Most Civil Service workers now get 26 days' annual leave, regardless of length of service, and 15 days' sick leave.

The 500,000 employes of the postal field service now get 15 days' annual leave and 10 days' sick leave. The change for them is estimated to cost \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 annually.

But the Senate Civil Service Committee estimated there would be a saving of \$175,000,000 annually on Civil Service workers.

If approved by the House and President Truman, the bill would go into effect Oct. 14.

Read The News Classified Ads.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1951 PAGE 5

Lefors Teacher In Clothing Workshop

DENTON — Miss Norma Lantz, homemaker teacher in Lefors High School, is now attending a three-week workshop in clothing and textiles at Texas State College for Women. The only one of its kind in the Southwest, the workshop is divided into three units. Visits to retail and market centers in this area will be made the first week. Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop of Philadelphia will teach her well known speed method and new techniques in clothing construction during the second week. The third week will be devoted to visual aids, illustrative materials and methods of teaching. This workshop is sponsored by the home economics department of TSCW and is attracting women from several states.

Read The News Classified Ads

Come Out and See the Derby!
"GREATEST AMATEUR RACE IN THE WORLD!"
2:00 P. M. TODAY
WATCH JACK MANRY OUR ENTRY
C. M. JEFFRIES TRUCKING CO.
121 N. Hobart Phone 418

WATCH Wayne Rogers Our Entrant in the Soap Box Derby THIS AFTERNOON
4 Miles North of Pampa on Old Miami Hi-way
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
519 BARNES PHONE 243

AMATEUR RACING EVENT
Come On Down to Derby Downs, 4 Miles North of Pampa — This Afternoon at 2 P. M.
WE'RE ROOTING FOR OUR BOY — HERMAN GIESE OF PAMPA
Tex Evans Buick Co.
123 North Gray Phone 123

Will There Be A Derby Day For Me Dad?

Sure son, there'll be a derby for you. As long as people get a thrill out of seeing a youngster get ahead, there'll be a Soap Box Derby.

You see, there's a spirit of competition that's a part of the very soul of this great country. That's why we have baseball games and football games, spelling bees and derbies. Every single person feels that he has a chance in the race, whether he's playing in some sport . . . running for President . . . or starting a new business of his own.

Now, of course, that's the way it ought to be. The spirit of friendly competition is one of the things that has made our country great. But in some parts of the world, there are people who feel that individual competition is a bad thing. They'd rather have you doing exercises on a big field with thousands of other little boys . . . just one part in a great big machine.

Why, even in our own country there are people who'd like to do away with Soap Box Derbies, World Series, elections, and everything else that means a race. They try to make everyone equal by holding back the people with unusual talents . . . by making everyone conform to a pattern. They don't like the idea of competition because they're not big enough to win a race—or lose.

Yes, son, there'll be Soap Box Derbies for you to race in just as long as the people of America keep the spirit of competition alive. And as long as one boy can win honor and glory by the work of his hands and the use of his imagination, the future of our country is safe.

CULBERSON

CHEVROLET



Model Meet Battle For Young, Old

DALLAS — (AP) — It'll be a battle between ingenious youngsters and old folks winners in the 26th annual National Model Airplane championship contest opens a seven-day run at Hensley Field here July 23-29.

Fast jet jobs that whistle just like the real thing will be displayed in various sizes. Standard propeller-equipped models, big and little, will compete in events of speed and maneuverability.

Sponsored by the National Exchange Club in cooperation with the Navy and the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the big show usually draws contestants ranging from 5 to 60 in age, with the average about 21.

Last year 1,000 of them showed up and over 100,000 persons came out to watch.

The contestants last year came from Australia, Hawaii, Mexico, and Canada, and from each of the 48 states.

The Navy is interested in the competitions because it stirs youth's interest in flying. The Dallas Naval Air Station is providing quarters and meals for all contestants, exhibit space and hangar facilities, and will hold open-house celebrations during the entire week of the contests.

The Dallas Exchange clubs will furnish more than 300 trophies and medals to winners in some 70 different events. In addition to the regular contests, there will be water take-offs and landings on Mountain Creek Lake, and radio-controlled free-flying exhibits.

The Navy will sponsor two special events, (1) mock bombing missions by radio controlled pilotless planes, and (2) simulated landings on a miniature Navy carrier deck.

The American lumbering industry supplies half the world's timber needs, is the leading industry in nine states and ranks second in six others. In all, 30 states rely on the lumbering industry as a vital part of their economy.

Read The News Classified Ads.

COME AND SEE
The Greatest Amateur
Racing Event in the
World

1 MILES NORTH OF PAMPA
ON OLD MIAMI HIGHWAY

WATCH
OUR ENTRY
BOBBY YEAGER
FROM BORGER

Davis Chevrolet, Inc.
 Borger Texas



ON HIS METAL—This aluminum alloy home, designed by Thomas Edison Westall, was built near Marion, N. C. Said to be dustproof because all air entering the house is filtered by air-conditioning units, it has cornerless rooms, curved windows of transparent plastic and floor space equivalent to that of the average five-room, conventional house.

Mounities Have Secrecy Watchword Undergone Modern Change At Cease-Fire Talks

By JAMES MONTAGNES
 NEA Special Correspondent
 OTTAWA, Canada — (NEA)—The Mounities still get their man, but they're doing it differently nowadays. Typical of the change is the new commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, L. H. Nicholson, who knows more about blood chemistry than blood hounds.

Some of the Mounities still wear red coats and some still ride horses. But more of them wear the brown "undress" uniform and cover their vast beats in highway patrol cruisers. They all know how to ride and shoot and follow forest trails, but most of their detecting these days is the scientific, laboratory type that Nicholson prefers.

He joined the Mounities as a constable when he was 19. After his five-year term was up, he joined the provincial police force in his native New Brunswick province, then switched to Nova Scotia's provincial police.

When the Mounities took over policing Nova Scotia, Nicholson went back into the force he started with, this time as an inspector. He was put in charge of the criminal investigation section in Nova Scotia, and spent his time studying fingerprints, bullet holes and assorted clues.

In 1938, he moved to Saskatchewan, in the same post. With the war, Nicholson went overseas with the Canadian Army's provost corps, ending as a colonel. After the war, he rejoined the Mounities as head of the main laboratories of the criminal investigation department in Ottawa.

He had a big hand in establishing closer contact between the Mounities and the American FBI. Today the two crime-fighting organizations exchange data daily, and wage a unified war against continental crime.

Despite the advent of scientific detection, crime is on the increase throughout Canada. The Mounities now devote large amounts of time to crime prevention as well as detection. They sponsor youth groups and give talks on better citizenship.

Now 47, Nicholson is commissioner of a force far different from the one he joined in 1922. The Mounities patrol much of their territory by plane, instead of dog team. They police all of Canada except the two most populous provinces, Ontario and Quebec. Their beat is from just south of the North Pole to the Canadian-U. S. international boundary.

But the life of the Mounities stationed in a far-off post is still dangerous. In 1950, Constable Doug Wright became seriously ill at his post at Dundas Harbor, on Devon Island, about 1200 miles south of the North Pole. Via radio contact, doctors far to the south advised him to get to the nearest airbase and be flown to a hospital. The nearest airbase was at Resolute Bay, on Cornwallis Island, 600 miles away.

It was 72 degrees below zero when Wright was bundled on a sled, with Constable C. M. Barr and a couple of Eskimos to assist him. It took 20 days in weather averaging 50 degrees below zero to cover the 600 miles. The plane from Resolute Bay took him to Montreal and proper care.

To the youth of Canada, the Mounities still spell adventure. They flocked to join during Nicholson's recent recruiting campaign which sent the force to a 4000-man strength. The recruits know they have a chance to reach the top, because they see Nicholson, an ex-constable, installed as commissioner. They're all taught horsemanship, even though horses are only sparingly used in the modern Mounities. They boast that, after their training at either Ottawa or Regina, a Canadian Mounities is equipped to handle any case from simple theft to international spying.

KAESONG, Korea — (AP) — The most impressive thing about the cease-fire conference, when you go to Kaesong and see for yourself, is the barrier of secrecy.

Secrecy surrounds every word spoken inside the unimpressive little conference room where an admiral and nine generals are trying to arrange an end to the Korean war.

Twenty United Nations newsmen were on hand in a pouring rain when negotiations began yesterday. But they could only guess at what went on across the green-topped table where Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, speaks in English and Gen. Nam Il replies in Korean.

Four times correspondents were asked to move. They were standing near a wall separating the meeting house from landscaped outside grounds.

One member of the United Nations delegation said he was afraid correspondents would hear what was being said at the conference. We could watch delegates come and go. But we could hear nothing. We were told nothing.

The American delegation arrived as the rain was pouring down. The Chinese and North Koreans approached in a convoy of jeeps. Most of the jeeps were Russian. But two still bore USA markings.

The Russian jeeps had three minor collisions, all trying to discharge their passengers at the same time. Delegates disappeared inside the chamber. The rain beat down on the tiled roof.

Twenty minutes later the UN delegates came out rapidly and went to work in their squad tent. The clattering of typewriters and the sound of Admiral Joy's voice came through to the outside.

While the UN tent was bustling with activity, the Communist delegates had refreshments. After a break of about 25 minutes, the two delegations went back to work again. And secrecy was the watchword every moment.

Outside the conference chamber, UN and North Korean correspondents held cease-fire talks of their own. The thing the North Korean Reds were most interested in finding out was America's viewpoint on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

They felt, as we did, that this was the key question holding up the agenda. Young Lim, 51-year-old correspondent of La Dong Shimbin in Pyongyang, outlined a Communist formula for peace in Korea. He said:

"The peace talks at Kaesong will be successful:
 "1. If there is a basis for American and North Korean cooperation.
 "2. If the American government and its representatives want to work sincerely to settle the Korean war in peace.
 "3. If the representatives of America want to stop military operations, the peace talks here

If all the 7 million residents of New York City were to talk at one time, the total power of their voices would be just enough to light a 60-watt lamp. Music is no stronger.

Come Out and See the
Soap Box Derby
GREATEST AMATEUR RACE
IN THE WORLD

1:30 P.M.
TODAY

WATCH OUR ENTRY
DARRELL MAXWELL
EAGLE RADIATOR SERVICE

516 W. FOSTER PHONE 547

SOAP BOX DERBY

Today 2:00 P.M.

Our Entry
BILLIE RAY
CLEMENTS
GOOD LUCK
BILLIE
from

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
 211 N. CUYLER PHONE 288

HEAR THE
THE

SOAP BOX DERBY

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

Another TONIGHT Sports
KPDN At 8:30 On Feature
KPDN



BUTTONED BY BIRDIE — Birdie K. Aldrich, Los Angeles public accountant, shows some of the vases she has made from various colored buttons, her hobby for the past ten years.

ALL-AMERICAN
SOAP BOX DERBY

TODAY AT
2:00 P.M.

Four Miles
North on Old
Miami Highway

BEST OF LUCK TO OUR
ENTRY, CLARENCE TOWNSEND
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

105 N. BALLARD PHONE 113

SOAP BOX DERBY

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

SEE THE SOAP-BOX DERBY
DERBY DOWNS

Four Miles North of Pampa on Old Miami Highway

It has been our policy and our practice to give you the lowest prices for the high quality you demand. We invite you to check back and compare both our daily low prices and our specials, for we know that we have consistently and conscientiously offered you . . . BETTER FOOD FOR LESS!

SPEED UP YOUR SAVINGS
BY SHOPPING AT THE FRIENDLY

Ideal Food Stores

220 North Cuyler 306 S. Cuyler

Canadian Is Asked Telephone Increase

CANADIAN — (Special) — The face of high levels of cost "continued inadequate earnings" on its operations in Canadian, officials of Southwest Bell Telephone Co. have asked Canadian City Commission for a second round increase in rates for local telephone service.

G. H. Newberry of Pampa, the company's district manager, presented the case for the telephone company.

City commissioners took no immediate action on the request. While the city dads were openly cool toward granting any further rate increases, they indicated they would go along with the views of a majority of local telephone subscribers.

No official action is expected before the August session of the commission.

In presenting his arguments to the Commission, Newberry cited big expenditures made by the company in extending service in Canadian, steadily increasing operating costs, a 10 percent salary increase recently granted employees and a new \$26,000 expansion program slated late this year as factors involved in the decision to ask for new rate hikes.

The proposed expansion will include extension of telephone cable and wire covering more than 88 blocks in all sections of the city, Newberry said. If materials are available, the work will be done this year.

When this project is completed, the company expects to be able to extend service to every applicant, including those requesting single-party lines in place of the two-party circuits which they are now on.

A rate increase, the first in 14 years, was granted the telephone company here in August, 1948.

"Since January 1948," Newberry said, "there has been a tremendous demand for telephone service here, and the telephone company has spent more than \$75,000 to meet this demand."

"The system has been increased by more than 40 percent from a 1946 total of 700 phones to the present total of 1,025. This expansion program has had to be undertaken in

the face of high levels of cost for materials, equipment and labor," the manager said.

New rates requested by the company for main service are \$7 per month for business phones (now \$5); \$4 per month for one-party residence phones (now \$2.75) and \$3.25 for two-party residence phones (up from \$2.50).

Rates for hotel trunk lines would be increased from \$5 to \$7, but hotel room extensions would be unchanged at 60 cents. Rates on privately owned service lines to rural telephones would be unchanged.

The estimated annual gross increase in revenues to the local office would be "9,259," Newberry said.

Similar increases are being asked, or will be asked, in other cities throughout the territory served by the company.

McCune Reports On Youth Program In Pampa For Kiwanis

James A. McCune reported to the Kiwanis Club at the luncheon meeting Friday on the work being done by the various civic clubs here toward youth recreation and organization.

From a recent survey made by McCune, he learned that every civic organization here is doing as much as possible to give the youth of Pampa the best in recreation programs.

His conclusion was that this rate should be kept up and further support the youth of Pampa.

Civic organizations covered by the survey included the American Legion, Scouts, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, Red Cross, Rotary and Salvation Army.

Clinton Evans reviewed the coming bond election for the northwest site report and an assumption bond issue.

Members of the U. S. House of Representatives have a \$80 annual telegram and long distance telephone call allowance.



ICE CREAM SUPPER — There's more to the local Soapbox Derby than running cars, these three boys find. Kent Bales of Borger, Jack Manry, Pampa and Jerry Kotare, White Deer, were among the more than 40 boys who were guests of honor at an ice cream supper in the Palm Room Friday night. After the ice cream and cake, the boys were shown movies. The boys will run their cars on Derby Downs at 2 p.m. (News Photo)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Watch Bidding; It Can Ruin A Game

Written for NEA Service By OSWALD JACOBY

To the average player, bidding is bidding and play is play and never the twain shall meet. To the expert, play is merely a continuation of the bidding.

The effect of the bidding on the play of the cards may be seen in one of the crucial hands of last winter's international championship at Bermuda. The British team got to three no-trump by the bidding shown in

Wheeler Concert Association Plans Program For Year

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Wheeler County Municipal Concert Assn. will open its third annual membership drive with a kickoff breakfast at the Dixie Cafe here Monday.

Mrs. Jack Stroup, get-together chairman and Mrs. W. H. Dial, assistant, are in charge of the breakfast program.

Following formulation of plans at the breakfast, an entire week will be devoted to recruiting old members and recruiting new ones.

Mrs. Bedford Harrison, president, reports plans are being made to obtain programs of the same standard of excellence that have characterized the past two seasons.

George J. Nesbitt of Houston is directing the membership campaign.

Other association members are: Mrs. I. C. Mundy, first vice-president; Harry Wofford, Wheeler, second vice-president; Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, treasurer; Miss Nell Adams, secretary.

Directors include Henderson Coffman, Wheeler; Mrs. Spencer Sitter, McLean; Lyman Benson, Mrs. Shirley Draper, Mrs. B. F. Kersh, and Mrs. Sol Elsonstein.

Earl Tubb Is Rifle Champ

CANADIAN — (Special) — George Earl Tubb of Canadian proved best Texas marksman at the National Rifle Assn.'s high-powered rifle matches at Brownwood last weekend.

The Texas championship, were the matches, although fired for open to entrants from anywhere in the United States and there was one entrant from Juarez, Mexico.

Tubb won the one-thousand yard match — 20 shots with iron sights — to win the Barker-Motor Co. of Austin trophy in the first day's firing. His score of 98 out of a possible 100 points.

In the two-day match, Tubb was in fifth place at the end of the first day. The second day's firing put him in first place with an aggregate 285 out of 300 points to win the El Paso Trophy presented by the El Paso Rifle Club and El Paso Police, and bringing his score for the two days to 465 out of 500 points and third place among all entrants for the two-day event.

Paul Wright of Silver City, N.M., was first with 473 out of 500 points and George Parker of Armda, Ariz. was second with 471 out of the possible 500 points.

Tubb was an infantry captain during World War II and is very active in the Canadian Rifle Club.

Read The News Classified Ads.

New Employee On Vaccinations

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Joyce Johnston is a new employee of the J. C. Daniels Motor Co. in Shamrock. She has been employed as bookkeeper-stenographer.

Mrs. Johnston, a former employee of the Shamrock Texan, has had newspaper experience at Amarillo and as a high school student at San Francisco, when she "covered" the opening of the United Nations in 1945.

She has had advertising experience with an Amarillo paper.

Fractions appear to have originated in India, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It's Thrilling!
It's Colorful!
It's FREE! Don't Miss It!

SOAP BOX DERBY

2:00 P.M. TODAY-SUNDAY, JULY 22

4 miles North of Pampa on Old Miami Hiway

Watch Our Entrant
HAROLD CONWAY

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

"A FRIENDLY BANK WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

ATTEND THE SOAP BOX DERBY THIS AFTERNOON 2:00 O'Clock

WATCH OUR BOY LEE ROY RIGGS OF BORGER

PANHANDLE STATE BANK

Member F. D. I. C. and Federal Reserve Bank
BORGER, TEXAS

NORTH	20
▲ KQ	
♥ 785	
♠ 106	
♣ 1954	
WEST	
105843	
♥ J82	
♠ 952	
♣ A3	
EAST (D)	
♥ 7	
♥ 10943	
♠ Q873	
♣ 10862	
SOUTH	
♠ A1953	
♥ AKQ	
♠ AJ4	
♣ K7	
Neither side vu.	
East South West North	
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T.	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠4	

today's hand. That bidding, curiously enough, is what defeated them.

The English declarer won the first trick in his own hand with the queen of clubs. Next he cashed his three top diamonds, getting them out of the way so that he could win a trick with the jack of diamonds whenever he landed in dummy. Then he went back to clubs, leading the king from his hand.

Now look at the hand from the point of view of Schenken, the American expert who held the West cards. It was clear to Schenken that declarer had strong clubs and strong diamonds. Where was the weak spot — in spades or in hearts?

Surely South had strength in spades since he had jumped to two no-trump over North's bid of one heart. Such a jump bid in no-trump guarantees strength in unbid suits.

In short, the bidding made it clear that only in hearts could

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



You Couldn't Make a Smarter Buy!

BEFORE you make any kind of deal on a new car, remember this: One of the most important things you buy on any new car is its name! Just think for a minute what the Pontiac name means: It means a car so thoroughly good it will give you years of carefree pleasure. It means performance so satisfying you will look forward to every minute behind the wheel.

It means a car so beautiful it stands apart from everything else on the road. The name Pontiac on your car means you are buying from a dealer who takes pride in the car he sells, the service he provides and his place in the community. What smarter buy could you make? Come on in and we'll talk deal—you'll be surprised how easy it is to become a Pontiac owner.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with 6M Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels Unaltered Body by Fisher

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC, INC.
120 N. GRAY
PHONE 3320

WE THINK THAT WE HAVE A WINNER IN LARRY BRUMMETT

Watch Him this Afternoon in

TODAY is the Day!

THE SOAP BOX DERBY

TEXAS GAS & POWER CORP.

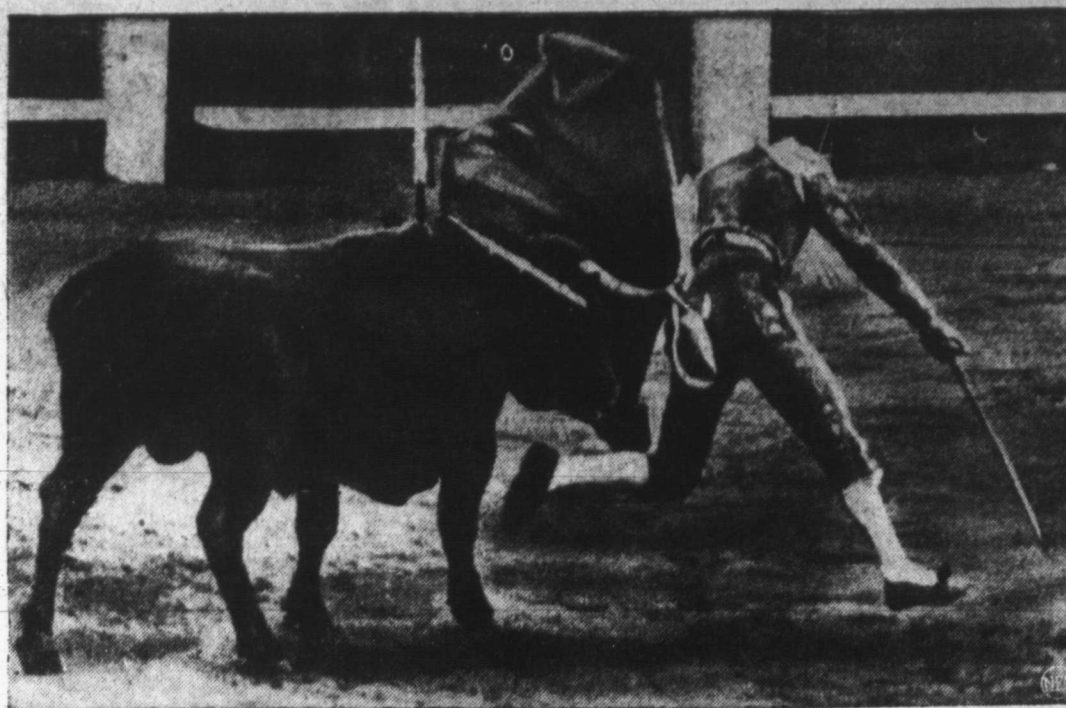
"YOUR HOME-OWNED UTILITY"

Pampa Auto Dealers Welcome House Okay Of Longer Terms

"Good deal!" and "Just what we need," were the general comments met when car salesmen were told of the House vote for extension of the 15-month payment term to 21 months Friday. "Favorable reception" would hardly describe the reaction the salesmen showed for the proposed bill. The vote in the House, over administration protests, was 140 to 43.

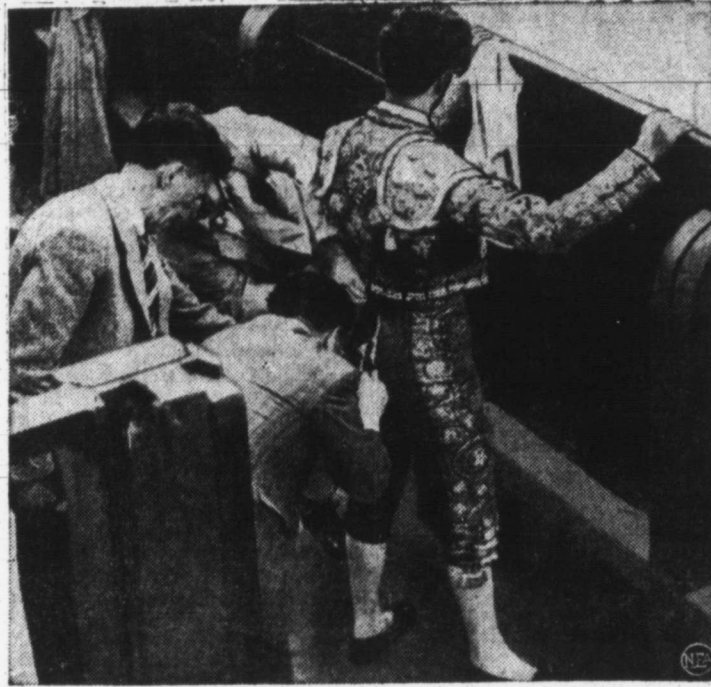
Specialist For OPS To Be In Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Special) Robert W. Freiberg, OS price specialist, will be in Shamrock Tuesday morning, July 24, to assist local merchants with pricing problems. Freiberg will stress requirements of the service establishments of the Chamber of Commerce in the Community building. Plans call for a specialist here each Tuesday through August, announces C. J. Taylor, district price director.



Angry Bull Has Ripping Time With Backward Matador

Matador Richardo, in a Madrid bull-ring, forgot one of the basic military principles — never leave your rear unprotected. As seen above, the bull was quick to note this lapse and taught Richardo a lesson, forcefully driving the point home to the detriment of Richardo's dignity and his pretty red and gold pants. The match was stopped while, as seen at right, the matador leaned on the barrier as assistants hastily sewed up his rear exposure. He returned to the fray and, mindful of the fragility of the emergency repairs, killed the bull without dropping a stitch.



Revival Monday In Shamrock Church

SHAMROCK (Special) — Dr. William E. Lee, pastor-evangelist of Duncan, Okla., will conduct a revival at the local Missionary Baptist Church, July 22-29. "Dr. Lee is an outstanding evangelist and we are fortunate to have him," says Rev. L. J. Crawford, pastor.

at U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., and has been assigned to duty with Submarine Squadron 4 at Key West, Fla. Bill Ward has been admitted to the base hospital at Lubbock due to illness. He recently arrived home on furlough from San Francisco to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Lubbock.

Pfc. Warren R. Williams has sailed for Germany on the USS Gen. H. W. Butler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams, Pampa. Williams went into service in December, 1950, and received basic training at Fort Hood. Another son, Pfc. Beryl E. Williams, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Armored Engineers.

The Transvaal district of Africa, around Johannesburg, leads in world production of gold.

PAMPA'S 1951 SOAP BOX DERBY

IS TODAY!

Don't Miss This Great Event!

Be Sure To Watch for Our Boy RONALD STAFFORD FOR TOP RACING THRILLS

Sponsored By **LEWIS MOTORS**

211 N. Ballard Phone 1716

Attend Soap Box Derby

The World's Greatest Amateur Racing **THIS AFTERNOON 2:00 O'Clock**

BE SURE TO WATCH OUR BOY—CHARLES TILSON

SIMPSON FUNERAL HOME

BORGER, TEXAS

Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to send or telephone news of men in the armed forces. Write or call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

mate, USN, son of Mrs. Jessie P. Baker of 629 E. Brownie St., is serving aboard an LST in Korea. He was recalled to active duty May 17, 1951.

rean waters. Pfc. Clyde W. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alta V. Boyd, White Deer, was graduated recently from a mechanics course at the army's armored school, Fort Knox, Ky. Boyd entered service in September, 1950, and is stationed now at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Ralph L. Hanson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hanson, West Columbia, Texas, was graduated recently from a submarine course

DERBY TIME 2:00 TODAY

4 miles north on Old Miami Hi-way

Watch Our Entry—Joe Gilleland GOOD LUCK JOE

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CHARLES HALL

Good Luck, Chuck

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

Southwestern Public Service Company

26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Cpl. James H. Lewis left Ft. Hood July 13 for Germany on the USS Gen. H. W. Butler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, 800 N. LeFores St. Lewis' address is: US54028742, Headquarters Battery, 78th Armored Field Artillery Bn., APO 42, Care Of PM, New York, N. Y.



WARREN R. WILLIAMS ... goes to Germany



BERYL E. WILLIAMS ... at Fort Lewis



JAMES H. LEWIS ... sails to Europe

DERBY TIME 2:00 P.M. TODAY

4 MILES NORTH OF PAMPA ON OLD MIAMI HIWAY

Watch Our Entry RONALD WEBB

GOOD LUCK RONALD

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

Write us on what you think about Cedric Foster on our radio program

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It's almost here... the **TOP O' TEXAS**

EDITION

AUGUST 7-11

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Display Advertising Department Pampa Daily News

TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray



MRS. O. E. TULSH—YOUR HUSBAND'S DISCARDED SHIRING BRUSH WILL MAKE A FINE DUSTER FOR PLEATED LAMP SHADES!

Publisher Wants U.S. And UN To Demand Release Of Oatis

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Publisher Eugene C. Pulliam wants the United States and United Nations to demand the release of Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis.

Oatis, chief of the AP bureau in Czechoslovakia is serving a ten-year sentence in that country on a charge of espionage.

Pulliam, who publishes the Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis News, Arizona Republic, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette and other Indiana newspapers, has telegraphed President Truman suggesting "immediate and drastic action" in the Oatis case.

"Oatis is guilty of nothing except being an American citizen and a good reporter," Pulliam said in a telegram.

He cited similarities with the case of Robert Vogeler, American businessman who spent 17 months in a Hungarian prison "until United States boys paid a ransom for his release."

Pulliam suggested that the United Nations intercede forcefully in the case.

He urged serving notice on the Czech government that if it does not release Oatis its trade with this country will be cut off, 50 Czechs will be arrested for each American held in Czechoslovakia, and all Communist news agencies in this country will be closed.

Pulliam expressed deep interest in "the intent to intimidate the free press" but said he considered it "secondary to the peril to American citizens and American prestige that lies in the supine acceptance of Communist blackmail."

Irish Council Issues Warning

SHAMROCK — (Special) — City Council members have issued warnings that Shamrock dogs must be vaccinated or they will be impounded.

If not redeemed within 48 hours, the dog will be sold at public auction, after a sign displaying announcement of the auction has been on the city hall door 24 hours.

If it is not sold, the city will buy the dog and destroy it. Only way to avoid this is to redeem the dog or payment of 50 cents.

Drake, Fay, Briggs, Clara, Noble Grand were: Bonnie come Vice Grand last week.

Installed in addition were: Elizabeth Milam, Past Noble Grand; Bea Clay, secretary; Rosalind Clark, treasurer; and Thelma Brewer, financial secretary.

Appointed to office by the new Noble Grand were: Bonnie Bothers, Ruby Rivers, Opal Beatty, Minnie Moore, Jessie Wilmoth, Topsy Gossett, Dela Drake, Fay Briggs, Clara Rankins, Lila Galbreath, Sallie Hager, Tressie Blocker, Georgia

Shamrock Garage Owner Badly Burned In Gasoline Blaze

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Charles Hager, auto repair shop owner, was badly burned last week when a pan of gasoline he was attempting to remove from the workshop caught fire.

Hager suffered bad burns on his hands and arms and severe burns on his face.

Cause of the accident was that Hager started to use a welding iron and a fellow mechanic did not notice, placing the pan of gasoline nearby just as Hager started to use the flaming equipment.

Hager attempted to throw the pan of burning gasoline outside, but some of the burning gasoline ignited his clothing. He was taken to the local hospital.

Despite his injuries, Hager helped the local fire department extinguish the flames.

Jeffers, Bonnie Burrell, Eula Tuck, Fay Van Buskirk and Ruth Stevens.

The Soap Box Derby is this afternoon Sunday, July 22 2:00 p. m. May the Best Man Win

We're sure we have a winner in JOHN PIGG of Kingsmill!

YOUR LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaners

309 E. FRANCIS PHONE 675

Covering Peace Talks Is A Nightmare For Correspondents

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The Kaesong cease-fire conference is a newsman's nightmare when it comes to getting out the daily story.

Around the clock, U. S. and other United Nations correspondents covering the Korean war armistice talks struggle to get the news to the outside world.

Quite regularly, hot copy grows cold as Korea's few telephones break down, the teletype circuits go on the blink, jeeps have flat tires, planes are grounded by bad weather.

In the past few days, some communications blackouts have kept some Kaesong stories in Korea for more than 12 hours before newsmen succeeded in getting their copy to Tokyo for round-the-world distribution.

The communications troubles are nothing new to allied correspondents in Korea. They have been battling them ever since the war began more than a year ago.

But here, the problem is magnified.

More than 100 UN photographers and writers have converged on this peace camp.

Prior to the armistice negotiations, the daily press output between Seoul and Tokyo was about 20,000 words. Now the daily average is 150,000 words a day.

Stories written on the special press train, which rests on a siding near the advance camp, are funneled into Seoul; there censors scrutinize every line.

The bulk of the press copy is relayed by telephone, teletype or air courier to the Tokyo offices of the wire services, newspapers, magazines, broadcasting companies and other news media.

These offices then handle further relay to the United States, generally by commercial wireless or radio teletype.

Every day, 20-UN photographers and reporters journey by truck to Kaesong. They frequently write stories at the conference site, but must hold their copy until they return here in the late afternoon.

Only the military can use the communications facilities at Kaesong.

The newsmen's return signals a wild scramble, especially by the wire services, to get out the copy.

Reporters wait in jeeps at the Imjin River boundary north of the base camp. When the correspondent's truck from Kaesong reaches the Korean side of the river, the newsmen board toss their copy into the waiting hands of colleagues, who dash off in jeeps.

There is only one telephone line in Seoul from the press train. Everything sent over this phone must be "pooled" — made available to all news services.

To get exclusive stories to Seoul correspondents about the area for Army phones, invariably they have to go through at least five

Garden Tractor Is Destroyed

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Glen Throckmorton had an unpleasant experience last week when a garden tractor he had borrowed overturned and caught fire in a local filling station driveway.

Cause of the fire was breaking of a glass filter bowl and breaking loose of a sparkplug wire.

Local firemen extinguished the blaze.

E. J. Conner, owner of the filling station, had his car parked nearby. He was so excited he just pushed it out of the way instead of driving it.

WHO WILL CROSS THAT LINE FIRST?

ATTEND THE Soap Box Derby

Watch Our Boy VERNON WARREN FRIDAY

MINTON FUNERAL HOME BORGER, TEXAS

WATCH OUR BOY ELDON MAXWELL

BURN UP THE TRACK GOOD LUCK, ELDON

SPONSORED BY Texas Furniture Company HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE



PROMOTED—President Truman has named Dr. Martha Eliot, above, to succeed Katherine F. Lenroot as chief of the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency. Dr. Eliot was associate chief of the Bureau from 1941 to 1949.



Calvin Mayo — Utility Oil & Supply's Entrant In The Soap Box Derby

Two Sure Winners:

1 — OUR ENTRY IN THE SOAP BOX DERBY — CALVIN MAYO

2 — SKELLY PRODUCTS

UTILITY OIL & SUPPLY 610 E. Tyng Phone 3332

If you've got the PRICE of a car — you can afford this BUICK

Smart Buy's Buick

Text: HAVE you taken a good look at a 1951 Buick SPECIAL? Have you checked it against the field — for room and power and ride and handling — and all the things that go with a really great automobile? Do you know what gas mileage owners are getting from its F-263 Fireball Engine — newest of Buick's famed valve-in-head power plants? Do you know that this is the most powerful engine you'll find in any automobile of the same size and price? Do you know what headroom and legroom and trunk space this big and beautiful bargain gives you? Do you know that this SPECIAL has the road-steady ride of soft-action coil springs on every wheel — and the firm keel of Buick's torque-tube drive? Do you know the lift that you'll get behind the wheel of this trim and talented traveler — as it steps away from a traffic light or rolls up the miles on the open road? Fact is — by every check, including price — this Buick's a buy too good to miss. Come in, look it over, and you'll agree.

Text: WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Text: YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Text: Tex Evans Buick Co. 123 N. GRAY PHONE 123



BILL MCPHERSON
... named president

Bill McPherson Heads Chapter

Bill McPherson was elected last week for a six-month term as master counselor of the newly organized Top of Texas chapter of DeMolay.

The chapter is a group of boys, 14 to 21 years old, sponsored by the Top of Texas Scottish Rite Assn.

At the meeting held in the Masonic Temple, 37 young men received their initiatory and DeMolay degrees. The degrees were conferred by the Borger chapter organized several years ago.

The Borger chapter also installed the officers.

Officers elected were: Tommie Sells, senior counselor and DeWey Cudney, junior counselor.

Appointed officers were: Ronnie Still, orator; Garry Griffin, treasurer; Jimmie Martindale, senior deacon; Walter Cowell, junior deacon; Herman Van Sickle, senior steward; Kenneth Bennett, junior steward; Billy Gene Spence, chaplain; Marvin Baer, almoner; Raymond Williams, marshal; Billy Culpepper, flag bearer; John Pitts, Jr., sentinel; Terry Forrester, Neal Hunt, Neil Jolly, George Depree, Gene Martindale, Charles Williams and Ben Sturgeon, all preceptors.

All officers were elected and appointed for the six-month term.

John O. Pitts, Sr., is the chapter advisor. This position is held by a Master Mason. He is a member of a council of 11 men who are elected by the Scottish Rite organization, headed by E. E. Shelhamer. The group advises DeMolay members concerning their program of activities and any problems that arise.

DeMolay chapter is not a Junior Masonic organization.

A mobile carbon dioxide generator will produce the fire-fighting gas needed for military use. The generator has a production capacity of 300 pounds per hour, extremes from minus 40 to plus 135 degrees Fahrenheit, and is only

Shamrock Teacher Is Named Officer For Association

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Helen Borth, homemaking teacher at the Shamrock high school, has been appointed a recorder for the Texas Assn. of Homemaking Teachers, following attendance at a conference for Future Homemakers of America teachers at Texas State College for Women, Denton, last week.

Miss Borth, starting her third year at the Shamrock school, has conducted a summer school in the homemaking field.

Her students have been required to perform various projects in cooking, canning and dressmaking in their own homes, prior to the opening of school about Sept. 1.

Dallas Lays Rodeo Plans

Excitement of the rodeo has been added to horse show events at the 1951 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21, Ray W. Wilson, livestock manager of the fair, has announced.

There'll be cutting horse events as part of the Quarter Horse show, Oct. 12-13-14, and an open contest the final weekend of the fair. The last day will feature world's championship matched cutting horse contest.

Cutting horses, Wilson explained, are stock-working horses with plenty of "cow sense." They are valuable, intelligent animals that are essential on cattle ranches, he said.

The talent a cutting horse must have is to lunge into a herd of cattle, cut an animal for shipment, doctoring or moving to another pasture, and prevent its returning to the herd.

All horse events this year will be held in the new \$125,000 Livestock Judging Pavilion, which has an arena 90 by 180 feet and seats 3,200. All events are free.

Premiums totaling \$3,440, and 11 silver and bronze trophies will be awarded by the American Quarter Horse Association. In addition, the National Cutting Horse Association is offering a trophy.

First go-round in the contest is Friday night, Oct. 19, the second is Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. Finals will be Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, with a world's championship matched cutting horse contest to follow.

American Saddle Horses will be shown Oct. 7, with premiums by the American Saddle Horse Breeders Futurity of Texas.

A new plastic microphone, for use with an office dictating machine, not only receives dictation but will play back the last words for review. When a switch is pushed up the machine records; for playback the switch is pushed down.

about half the size of commercial plants of the same capacity.

Increases In U.S. Capital

By JAMES MONTAGNES
NEA Special Correspondent
TORONTO — (NEA) — Judging by the record-breaking increases in capital investment by United States interests, American business has a bright future in Canada. More American capital has flowed to Canada in the postwar years than ever before.

Based on various official government figures, it is estimated that early in 1951 U.S. capital had a stake of \$6,750,000,000 in Canada, out of a total foreign investment of \$8,750,000,000. The bulk of the balance is owned by British and European interests.

While Canada has become an important industrial nation with a living standard only second to that of the United States, it still has a small population and vast undeveloped natural resources.

Official government figures are not always up-to-date, but latest statistics show that 1,097 manufacturing companies were controlled by United States capital in 1948. Of these there were 104 mining developments, 117 utilities, 422 merchandising enterprises, and 263 financial institutions. There are more than 100,000 U.S. investments in Canada, and of these nearly 40 have an investment value of over \$10,000,000 each.

The variety of recently formed Canadian subsidiary companies of American industries is great.

A large glass manufacturer bought a war surplus factory near Toronto to make oven ware, which had never before been made in Canada. Seven American automobile manufacturers have plants in Canada, in addition to a number of truck trailer and bus manufacturers.

One aircraft factory has been established by Americans in a government aircraft plant built during World War II, and now makes four-engine transports and jet fighters.

A number of new American-owned pulp and paper companies have built entire new mills and towns since 1945 in northern Ontario, north of Lake Superior.

There are post-war American-capitalized factories making everything from pens to chemicals, and including such items as canned foods, hats, electric batteries, scientific instruments, diesel locomotives, records and radio transcriptions, and television receivers.

American capital in post-war years has also gone into new mining developments of all kinds, especially base metals of strategic importance, such as the huge Labrador-Quebec iron ore development.

New oil developments in Alberta and Saskatchewan, in the Canadian west, have been largely

Canadian Gets Increase In Sewer Rates

CANADIAN — (Special) — Sharp increases in rates for sewer service were ordered last week by Canadian City Commission in an effort to close the gap between revenues and expenses in the city's sewer department.

Rate increases will take effect with Aug. 1 billings, Mayor Jess Lindley reported.

Rates for residential users were boosted from 80 cents to \$1 per month; and for single business establishments from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Biggest increases, however, will hit hotels, tourist courts and apartment houses, with these establishments being placed on a \$10 flat rate per month.

Other rates set included laundries, \$6; restaurants, and rooming houses, \$2.50; courthouses and city hall, \$7.50; Santa Fe reading room, \$2.50; grain elevator, \$2.50 and State Hwy. Dept., 2.50.

The rates, in general, are those which were placed in effect by a 1916 ordinance when the present sewer system was installed. The ordinance was amended, and rates lowered, after the original sewer bond issue was retired.

Since the war, however, the city has voted a \$70,000 revenue bond issue for sewer and water-works extension, plus \$30,000 in warrants issued to complete the project, and the rate in-

Three Catch Tagged Fish At Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Three fishermen caught one each of the 50 tagged fish placed by the Jaycees. The fishing rodeo in the Gooch lakes near here

Lucille Hammill Named Head For Shamrock Lodge

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. Lucille Hammill is the new Noble Grand of the Shamrock Rebekah Lodge No. 288.

"Love and Peace" was the theme of the ceremony which also saw Mrs. Emma Connell become Vice Grand last week.

Brothers, Ruby Ives, Opal W. R. Ritter, county sanitarian, urged all residents of the area to avail themselves of the free service.

Mrs. Emma Connell, Sr., Robert W. Freiberg, OPS price men regulations (CFR-34). Jaycees remind fishermen that 47 tagged fish remain to be taken to build a new building for the dog on payment of 50 cents per day for upkeep and vaccination.

Increases are necessary to carry the load of retiring these bonds. The grand sewer department has been losing money steadily. It has had to make up out of other city funds, one commissioner explained.

started July 8. H. C. McDonald, Perryton, caught a channel cat good for \$5, while a small perch caught by Lee Scarberry, Wellington, entitled him to a box of candy and a dollar's worth of potato

chips. Orbin Wyatt, Shamrock, won one-day's free fishing at the Gooch lakes with his catfish. Tickets for entering the rodeo cost \$1 each and are being sold by local Boy Scouts, who re-

ceive a percentage of the money. Jaycees remind fishermen that 47 tagged fish remain to be caught. Anyone catching a tagged fish, but minus a ticket, will be ineligible for a prize.



WATCH OUR ENTRY JIMMY WEDDLE of Borger, Texas In The Derby This Afternoon

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD HUGHES INSURANCE COMPANY PHONE 200—PAMPA

Three Are Fined In Justice Court

Three fines totaling \$89 were levied in Justice Court Friday against a local man, an Oklahoma couple and one Amarillo man.

Highway Patrolmen picked up the Amarillo man for failure to stop at a stop sign. He was fined \$19.

A local man, who was charged with false swearing to obtain a driver's license, was fined \$34. Officers said he failed to list that his license had never been suspended, revoked or canceled in Oklahoma for the offense of driving while intoxicated.

It was learned later that his license had been suspended in Oklahoma and also Texas for driving while intoxicated.

The sheriff's department picked up an Oklahoma couple who were fined \$18 each in Justice Court on charges of intoxication.

financed by American oil producers, as have been oil and gas pipelines now under construction Canadian west, have been largely just completed.

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE CONTINUES NEW ITEMS NEW PRICES

SUITS All wool tropical worsted and some regular weights \$55 Value extra Pants with many for \$9.95 **\$29.95**

SUITS One Group, in regulars and long. Most Regular Weights Values to \$60.00. During our July Clearance **\$39.95**

SLACKS All wood dress slacks, gabardines and tropical worsteds, solid colors tailored by Mayfair. Sizes 27-42. Every pair a value at \$15.00 **\$10.95**

SLACKS Men's rayon and nylon mixed dress slacks, all choice new colors and patterns. Sizes 27-42. \$7.95 values. July clearance **\$5.95**

ENTIRE STOCK OF SWIM TRUNKS 1/4 Off **SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$2.95**

Size 34 - 40 Solid colors, extra sheer Breeze weave, sizes S-M-L-XL. \$4.95 values, now—

STRAW HATS Famous brands, entire stock, sizes 6 3-4 to 7 3-4. Save—buy now for next year. **1/3 off.**

NYLON SHORTS Broken Sizes Some Fancy patterns and Whites, Regular 2.95 **\$1.95**

SHIRTS White Mesh Famous Brands Regular \$3.95 **\$1.95**

SHORTS Men's Walking Shorts, Solid Colors. Values to 8.95 **\$2.00**

MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS Short sleeve knit shirt, short leg Batiste Shorts. Reg. 5.95 **\$2.00**

Special Bargains In Our Boy's Shop

BOYS' WESTERN SUITS . . . Snap buttons, fancy plaid trim, sizes 4 to 14 — **1/4 OFF**

FANCY STRIPE AND PATTERN SOX . . . Famous brand, sizes 5-10 1/2. Values 4 FOR \$1 to 65c pair —

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS . . . Sizes 6 - 18. Values to \$2.95. July clearance **\$1.29**

BOYS SUITS—1/4 OFF Sizes 3 to 18, summer and year-around weight, single and double-breasted styles. Sale prices range from **5.95 to 21.95** Cuyler at Francis



McCarley's is now featuring Blossom Time

INTERNATIONAL STERLING'S Romantic new pattern

One perfect flower, captured forever in gleaming solid silver. For perfectible harmony in Blossom Time—for the first time in sterling flatware history—you get a balanced place setting—the flower swings to the right on pieces that go to the right of the plate, to the left on all others. Come in and see this charming new pattern soon!

6-piece Place Setting \$27.50 (Fed. Tax Incl.)

OTHER SELECTIONS OF FINE SILVER FROM TOWLE-WATSON-LUNTS GORHAM-HEIRLOO M INTERNATIONAL - REED & BARTON

McCarley's House of Fine Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, China, Glass and Luggage

It's FREEMAN'S the FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Sale!

Entire Stock of Sport Shoes on Sale

Values to \$16.95 now \$12.95 and \$14.95
Values to \$22.50 now \$16.95 and \$18.95
Values to \$24.50 now \$19.95

Black and Brown Shoes on Sale

FREEMAN FASHION BUILTS \$15.95 to \$16.95 now \$14.95
FREEMAN MASTER FITTERS \$18.95 to \$23.95 now \$17.95 to \$19.95

for famous brands S & Q Clothiers

Doris Spoonmore Becomes Bride Of R.T. Smith In Church Ceremony



MR. and MRS. R. T. SMITH



Miss Jane Snyder's Betrothal Announced; September 21 Is Day

Mrs. Thelma Snyder of Ada, Okla., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jane, to Jose Longoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Longoria, of Mission. Miss Snyder, who formerly lived in Pampa, is the daughter of Willis Snyder of Mt. Morris, Penn. September 21 has been set as the wedding day.

Miss Snyder is a graduate of Ada Evening News and is now Pampa High School where she was prominent in school activities and was a member of La Rosa Sorority. She attended East Central State College where she graduated from The Gradwohl School of Laboratory and W-Ray Sorority. For the past two years she has been employed by the

Miss Angie Davis, J. B. Horn, Jr., Marry In Lefors Methodist Church

Miss Angie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Lefors, became the bride of J. B. Horn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horn, Sr., of Pampa, in a ceremony read Friday, July 13, in the Methodist Church in Lefors. The Rev. Dan Beltz, Baptist minister, read the ceremony against a background of pink gladioli.

The wedding was attended by the parents of the couple, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Strahan of Archer City, the bride's brother, Don Davis, and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Claude Barton, and her daughter, Judy, of Oklahoma City.

The bride wore a dress of white eyelet over blue nylon and carried a bouquet of blue gladioli and white carnations. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with a pink carnation boutonniere. The bride's mother wore a pink crepe dress with navy accessories and a corsage of orchid asters. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink paley print dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Trinidad, Colo., the bride changed to a gold-colored dress with which she used white accessories. Mrs. Horn is a graduate of Lefors High School. She attended Texas State College for Women in Denton one year and was graduated from North Texas State College, Denton, in 1930.

Birthday Dinner For Mrs. J. W. Rochelle

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Haggard, 323 N. Davis, entertained with a birthday dinner Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Haggard's mother, Mrs. J. W. Rochelle, 72. Guests were Mrs. Carrie Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rochelle and J. W. Rochelle.

A double-ring ceremony read in Central Baptist Church June 28 united in marriage Miss Doris Marie Spoonmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spoonmore, and Robert Turner Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Hiwassee, Ark.

The Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor, read the candlelight ceremony at 8:30 p.m. before a background of candelabra and white gladioli.

Miss Freda Worley at the piano played traditional wedding music and marches, and accompanied Winifred Walker as he sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

Candles were lighted by Miss Louise Standish and Miss Coral Spoonmore.

Mrs. Willis Kelley of Borger was matron of honor and Oscar Shearer of Pampa served as best man. Earl Edwards and Willis Kelley ushered.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of white organdy over slipper satin, lace mitts and white summer suede pumps. Her shoulder-length veil was caught with a small cap of white satin and lace beaded with seed pearls. She carried an orchid centered in white carnations and a tall streamer. For something old she carried a white silk handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Spoonmore. She also carried out the rest of the wedding tradition of "something old, new, borrowed and blue."

The matron of honor's dress, also ballerina-length, was of blue eyelet organdy and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Standish was in yellow organdy and she wore a wristlet of blue carnations. Miss Coral Spoonmore was in blue organdy and her wristlet was of yellow carnations.

The bride's mother wore a navy and white printed dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Telephone Company. Mr. Smith was graduated from the Miami High School and was in the Navy two years. He is now with Bradley Industrial Supply.

Baskets of white gladioli decorated the home of the bride's parents, where the reception was held. The lace-laid table held a three-tier wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal holders held white candles and napkins were blue inscribed in silver "Doris and Bob."

Mrs. H. E. Symonds served the cake and Mrs. Ocie Stewart laded the punch.

For the wedding trip the bride changed to a white linen suit, orchid hat and gloves and white linen bag and shoes. She wore an orchid corsage. The newly married couple drove to Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Arkansas. They are now at home at 617 N. Gray.

Miss Vivian Gentry, Frank R. Craig Are Married In Era

MIAMI -- (Special) -- Miss Vivian Gentry became the bride of Frank R. Craig, in a quietly impressive ceremony solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 14, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gentry, of Era, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of M. M. Craig of Miami.

On each side of a picture window in the living room, before which rows were taken, stood floor baskets filled with white gladioli. Bouquets of a shasta daisy decorated the piano and formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table.

The Rev. E. E. Julian, pastor of the Era Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by Miss Adella Jane Craig, sister of the bridegroom, with Mrs. Whitney Canik, sister of the bride, as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white lace over taffeta. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice and full length skirt. The yoke and sleeves were scalloped. The bride's elbow-length gloves were of lace, matching the dress. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a dainty Dutch bonnet, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis entwined with satin streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a sheer gray costume and a pink carnation corsage. The ballerina-length dresses of Miss Gentry and Mrs. Canik were in pastel shades. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Era High School and of Harding-Simmons University, Abilene. Mr. Craig is a graduate of Texas A&M College. Both are members of the Miami school faculty. Mr. Craig is high school principal, coach and science teacher. Mrs. Craig is teacher of the third grade.

A reception in the Gentry home immediately followed the wedding ceremony. In the house party were Miss Craig, and Mrs. Canik, C. M. Maxwell and E. B. Smith.

After a short wedding trip, the couple returned to Canyon, where Mr. Craig is in school. After the first of September they will be at home in Miami.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1951 PAGE 15



Miss Taylor's Engagement Is Told At Tea In Parents' Home

A tea was given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, north of Pampa, to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjie, to Cpl. Thomas B. Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers of Memphis, Texas.

Guests were met by Mrs. Taylor, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Dick Fowler, sister of the bridegroom, was seated at the guest register.

The table was laid with a white drawnwork cloth and appointed in crystal. The punch bowl was placed in a basket arrangement of asters, daisies and snapdragons. The white satin handle of the basket held white with lavender ribbon bells tied with lavender ribbon with the names, "Marjie and Tom" in gold. The date, August 4, was inscribed in gold letters on lavender and yellow ribbon throughout the evening.



A MAN SORTA MISSES a woman about the house. Peg's been gone almost two weeks now and so far no dishes are piled in the sink and not too much dust has settled on the furniture, but it's not the same. Our place just "don't look lived in." Guess it does just take a woman to make a home, bad as I hate to admit it.

MAIN THING I miss is breakfast time at home. There's just something about being awakened each day to the sound of bacon sizzling, coffee bubbling, toast being scraped—year, I even miss Peg's burnt toast.

HERE I AM afraid to say anything much about women around town. You know how "Peggy" says, "So-and-so just looked charming at a luncheon the other day"—that sort of stuff. Long time ago, before I lost any of my hair and what I had hadn't turned grey, (well, a long, long, long time ago then) there was a column in the News "Just Between Us Girls." That was the column for the girls that all us men read. Anyway, this Palaver since Peg's been gone is more like "Just Between Us Men." But, the girls can read this.

SOMETHING "chock full of charm" we saw the other day was Frank Smith's plaid golf pants. They have elastic at the waist that is just meant for popping. Guess I'm a piker, but as sure as I wore something like that playing golf the elastic would pop and leave me holding the golf bag.

PAMPA PANORAMA: Don't know exactly how to go about putting dots and dashes in this portion of the column and getting it to make sense. Peg has the thing so full of I spied, I saw, I glimpsed and such that it gets kinda old to me, but now I know why she does that. I gotta get those names in, frankly, I kinda like to see my name in print too. Dr. Lloyd Hicks is one of the fellows I saw having lunch the other day. I also saw Roy Bourland. Dick Pepin was swinging hard on the golf course. Say, here's a woman I can mention. Mrs. R. M. Samples, a nice person. So is Joe Wells' wife, incidentally. She's real friendly. Ed Dunigan's daughter has been here visiting. She married Johnny Frisby. I don't want to make any mistakes in this (like Peg) but I believe those young Frisbys live on the West Coast. The Clyde Fathers are having some painting, papering or something going on at their house. But they're glad to have the Lynn Boyds in their new home just catty-cornered down the street. The W. F. Parks are having some work done, too. I think they still live there on Starke where they live. Since the John Koontz home was last pointed out to me, they've made some changes. They've added sort of a cornice-like thingamajig across the porch and it sure looks good. I wish I wuz a carpenter, I'd try something like that. Peg's still worrying me to have the house painted some of these new-fangled colors. Noticed the Lewis Falkenburg house is grey with yellow trim, and that's sorta what she likes. Their garage door is bright yellow. Somebody said George Scott got his daughter a new convertible. I'm open for corrections, but that's what somebody said. She's one fine little girl. I remember when she first went away to BMU, George wasn't home one night when she called from Dallas and he showed his disappointment around several days. Saw Mrs. Lou Jacobson, niece of Mrs. B. S. Via, visiting here on San Antonio. The Lou and Linda Archer, cute four-year-old of the James Archers, were having cold drinks at a soda fountain the other afternoon. (Doesn't that sound like Peg talking—that's the kind of news she told me to watch out for.)

THAT WAS A thriller-diller out at Oiler Park Wednesday night. Sure seemed funny sitting at a game without Peg along. She's not too athletically inclined anyway, but some of the questions she comes up with. Sometimes I think there oughta be a law against "un-learned" women at baseball and football games. You spend more time telling them not to punch you and not to ask questions than you do watching the game.

PEG'S MISSING those meetings the League of Women Voters have been having all week. I may joke about women politics, but actually you can't help but admire what the women are doing in that organization. We like well-informed women, and word's going 'round that the husbands who read those bulletins the league women get, are the best informed men at the civic luncheons.

SURELY NEED some names in this column. Somehow I'm just not the snooting kind. So I just picked out these names from the telephone book just because I like the looks of the name. Funny how a few fat little o's and tall, straight I's and curling little s's can get together with other letters and make a name. What's more important? Here's some I picked out: Paul Rittenhouse, 317 Rider; W. E. Mayberry, 401 Magnolia; C. L. Marler, 1166 Terrace; S. R. Lenning, 314 N. Somerville; J. C. Vollmert, west of town; Forest D. Taylor, 420 N. Purviance; Garland Quarles, 615 N. Frost. And if you've never noticed, J. R. Abbott at 441 Graham is the first man listed in the telephone directory. J. B. Zybchak, 307 E. Kingsmill, is the last person listed. How's that for something original? Surprised Peg hasn't thought of that before. (Ahem!)

NAMES REALLY are important. What this column needs more of. Peg had some mail that I went ahead and opened this week. One started, "Dear Madam, and I felt guilty, (being a "Sir") but I thought it might be something that couldn't wait. Thank you, L. E. News is always appreciated, especially the kind with lotza names in it.

AND WITH THAT, I s'pose I'd better sign my name to this—I'm the fellow who "hides out" with PEG O' PAMPA.

Informal Rites Unite In Marriage Miss Kay Gene Meyers, J. L. Organ

An informal ceremony read at 4:30 Sunday evening, July 15, united in marriage Miss Kay Gene Meyers and John LeRoy Organ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, 1321 Duncan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Organ, east of Pampa.

Dr. Douglas Nelson officiated at the double-ring rites in the First Presbyterian Church, Candelabra and an arrangement of white gladioli mingled with white asters formed the nuptial background.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organist, played traditional wedding music. Tapers were lighted by Miss Carol McCune.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Aquilla Collins, wore a dress of orchid and purple flowers against a background of white carnations with orchid streamers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride. Miss Rochelle Smith presided at the guest register. Mrs. R. L. McDonald of McLean served the cake and Mrs. Dudley Steele laded punch.

For a short unannounced wedding trip the bride wore a sheer dark voile dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. Organ will return to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he will attend machinist school for the next 14 weeks, and the bride will resume her school work in Pampa in the fall.

Legion Auxiliary Has Pot-Luck Supper On McNutt Back Lawn

The American Legion Auxiliary met for a pot luck supper in the back yard of Mrs. E. E. McNutt's home Thursday evening. Since it was the 20th birthday of the auxiliary the table was centered with a large white cake surrounded by poppy nosegays and decorated with blue and gold candles forming the number "20." Al Lawson blew out the candles with a wish that the unit will have 20 more successful years of service.

Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the invocation. After supper Mrs. Charles Gilson was in charge of the following program: history of the auxiliary and contemporary events in the United States, presented by Mrs. Jack Graham; presentation of 20 year pins to Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. Roy Sewell.

Other members who were eligible for 20 year pins but who could not be present were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Alice Grossman and Mrs. Stella Pollard. Miss Molly Nelson gave a report on Girls' State. Miss Nelson and her sponsoring teacher, Miss Madge Rusk, were introduced by Mrs. Frank Lard, Girls' State chairman.

During the business session the members voted to buy a gift for a member in the hospital and give \$25 to an ill veteran's family.

Mrs. L. K. Stout gave a report from the nominating committee, which was unanimously adopted. Officers elected were—Mrs. Charles Gilson, president; Mrs. Frank Shotwell, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Graham, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred Hill, secretary; Mrs. Frank Lard, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. McNutt, historian; Mrs. Joe Shelton, chaplain; Mrs. L. K. Stout, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Mildred Hill was elected as delegate to the department convention to be held in San Antonio August 17, 18 and 19.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mildred Hill. Other present were Mrs. M. E. Clay Coston, J. M. Turner, Estelle Wheeler, Frank Shotwell, George Taylor, Diamia Wood and Lee Harrah.

Post Nuptial Shower Is Compliment To Mrs. Aubrey Thompson

WHITE DEER -- (Special) -- Mrs. Aubrey Thompson, the former Elizabeth Bernard Bruner, was honored with a post-nuptial shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Jackson.



MR. and MRS. JOHN LEROY ORGAN



Miss Barbara Jeane Anderson And Henry R. Alt Wed In San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 709 E. Kingsmill, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jeane Anderson, and Cpl. Henry R. Alt of St. Petersburg, W. Va. The couple exchanged vows on May 15 in the chapel at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1949 and joined the WAAF last year.

Cpl. and Mrs. Anderson live in San Antonio. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Showers Compliment Brides-Elect, Anne Moseley, Ernestine Phillips

HONORING MISS MOSELEY -- Misses Bettye Johnson, Barbara Stephens, Sherlene McVay, Bettie Jackson, Nellie Lou Osborne, Marlene Fitzgerald, Jewel Moseley, Billie Mae Osborne and Rosemary Osborne.

HONORING MISS PHILLIPS -- WHITE DEER -- (Special) -- A bridal shower honoring Miss Ernestine Phillips, bride-elect of Bob Brummitt of Pampa, was given Thursday evening in the basement of the Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mmes. Frank Evans, Ray Roles, Orman Bentley, W. B. Carey, Clifton Kelly, M. V. Mears, Harvey Bates, Lloyd Collins, Albert Matheson, and E. L. Colgrove.

Mrs. Matheson registered the guests, and Mrs. Mears presided at the refreshment table, which was laid with a cutwork cloth with a centerpiece of lavender phlox and white candles. Bouquets of phlox were also arranged about the room.

Mrs. Jo HySmith, accompanied by Mrs. Hope Rusk, sang "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House." A ceremony on building a Christian home, presented by Misses Jane Powers, Bette Fern Roles, Barbara Evans, Melba Jean Noite, and Claudia Everly, and Mrs. Kelly, preceded the presentation of a white New Testament to the honoree. The program was concluded with a solo, "Bless This House," sung by Mrs. HySmith.

Others present were Mmes. J. W. Brummitt and Preston Smith, Pampa; J. C. Jackson, Winburn Bates, Charles Milligan, Jessie Pearson, Roy Phillips, Morley Doss, Jay Phillips, Glenn Young, John B. O'Keefe, Ken Brian Ed Evans, and Edward Keith Bruton, Arthur Kirkwood, Dittberner, and Linda Baten and Fern Phillips.

Many who were unable to be present sent gifts.

Here Is A New And Refreshing Snack

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

You're sitting on the porch or in the lawn under a shady tree when someone brings out a dish of maraschino cherry cookies and a bowl of fruit punch with a dash of maraschino cherry juice in it. That would be all to the sink, wouldn't you agree?

Maraschino Cherry Cookies (Three dozen cookies)
Two hard-cooked egg yolks, 1-2 cup butter or margarine, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 raw egg yolk, well beaten, 10 maraschino cherries, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 2 tablespoons almond extract, 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry juice, additional maraschino cherries.

Rub hard-cooked egg yolks through sieve. In a bowl, cream butter, sugar and beaten egg yolk. Add sieved egg yolks. Cut maraschino cherries into small pieces with scissors or sharp knife. Add cherries, flour, lemon peel, almond extract and maraschino cherry juice; mix thoroughly. Chill dough.

On lightly floured board or pastry cloth, roll dough thin, cut with small cookie cutter. Place in greased cookie sheet. Decorate top center of each cookie with maraschino cherry slice. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 8-12 minutes, or until edges of cookies are light brown.

Ambrosia Punch (Makes one quart)
One cup orange juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1-3 cup lemon juice, 5 sliced maraschino cherries, 1-2 cup maraschino cherry juice, 3 tablespoons honey, 1 cup ginger ale.

In a large pitcher, combine all ingredients. Stir to blend. Chill in refrigerator before serving.

Railroads of the United States operate approximately 397,500 miles of track, including main line, yard track, and siding.

Relatives, Friends From our States Attend Reunion

A reunion held in the McKinzie State Park at Lubbock last Sunday honored Mrs. J. A. Bailey of Anton on her 88th birthday. Ninety-two relatives and friends registered.

A barbecue lunch was served at noon with John Myers of Lubbock, president, and S. L. Young of Pampa, vice president, as hosts. The honoree's seven children, 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and one sister were among those attending.

Officers elected for the coming year were S. L. Young, Pampa, president; Buster West, Pampa, vice president; Mrs. Frank Griffith, Arch, N.M., secretary and treasurer.

Retiring officers were John L. Myers, Lubbock, president; S. L. Young, vice president, and Mrs. Carl Moore of Pampa, treasurer.

Those attending from Pampa were Mrs. Bonnie Carey, 112 N. Hobart, daughter of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young and family; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirby, and Darrell Mr. and Mrs. Hill Morse and family, Mrs. Carl Moore and Carletta.

Relatives and friends attended from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and California.

More than 100 guests from Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo, Groom, and White Deer called during the afternoon or evening.

Mount Ramier, in northwestern Washington, covers an area of approximately 100 square miles.

DOW Class Social In Broxson Home

The home of Mrs. Charles Broxson was meeting place for a social meeting of the DOW Class of the Central Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Wayne Cobb, Mrs. Frank Vines, Mrs. Lonnie Miller, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. Jesse Ray Leonard, Mrs. Charles Broxson, Mrs. E. T. Farley, and Mrs. Don Warren.

Refreshments were served and a business session was held. The next meeting will be held on Aug. 21 in the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis.

Federated Clubs To Send Representatives To X-Ray Meeting

All federated womens clubs have been asked to send a representative to a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. July 25 in the district court room. The meeting will be for the purpose of making plans and setting a date for the chest X-Ray survey of the county.

Mrs. Mildred Hill, president of National Secretaries Association, has asked each club president to send a representative if she will not be able to attend the meeting herself.

Gavel Club Plans Picnic In City Park

The Past Matrons Gavel Club will give a picnic in the City Park at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in honor of past patrons and their wives, and the past matrons' husbands. In case of rain the picnic will be at the Episcopal Parish.

The Japanese invented the folding fan about 670 A.D., according to legend.

Keep Your Eye On KPDN

By KAY FANCHER

It's been a long time since I have plunked down at this old typewriter to tell you a bit about KPDN. One of the things I want to be sure to tell before I forget, is that tonight at 8:30 you'll be able to sit down and listen to a description of the 17th annual Soppbox Derby. This, of course, is an affair you don't want to miss.

... one of the highlights of the small try sports world. "Uncle Coy" Palmer and I will be out there to try and bring you a few of the thrills right straight from the track.

By the way, we learned a lot about the "Derby" the other day on Staff Breakfast.

Thursday we had Dick Stover, chairman of the derby committee, Roy Taylor, president of the Pampa JC's and Paul Brown, advisor of the committee, all on the show and they really gave us a lot of interesting information about the races. Then Friday, we had a couple of the boys who are entered in the races and got the story from their point of view.

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Say, have you heard Warren Hasse do an Oiler ballgame lately? Well, if you haven't, you've really missed something. Warren has had some of the most exciting games I have ever heard in his broadcast of the Oiler games this past week.

Take for instance that game last Wednesday night, when Jake Phillips hauled off and smacked the first pitch of the last half of the ninth inning for a home run, to break a tie and win the ball game. Did you ever see (or hear) one guy ... get sooo excited? I could almost see the wires pop!

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There are a couple of new shows on Mutual these days: And when they're on Mutual, they're on KPDN. One is Les Higby and the news, which comes to you each morning at 8:30 ... just before Rudy Marti, your local reporter.

Another new show you want to be sure to hear, is Happy Felton Talks It Over. Each day, Happy gives away a Savings Bond to the listener who sends in the prize question. The wonderful thing about it is the fact that you can ask him almost anything and he will do his best to answer it. Why don't you ask a question? You could get a good answer and win a bond too!

Another show that has been on a couple of weeks that you might like if you heard it, is the Mutual Newsworld, that's heard every weeknight at 8:15. A review of the news around the world, brought to you by the view who are there to watch it happen.

By the way, I know there are a lot of people who haven't been able to get down to our new studios in the Hughes Building. I want to say now, that if you haven't been able to get down to see us yet, be sure to drop by one of these days ... we'll be glad to see you.

Starting Monday, that's tomorrow, Uncle Coy is going to take a two-week vacation, and even though you're going to miss him, I know that you're glad he's finally found the time to get a little relaxation for himself. He'll be back at the same time on all his shows starting just two weeks from tomorrow, so don't forget to be tuned in. That's at 7:45 each morning, and each evening at 6:45 and 7:45.

You know there's one thing that you want to be sure to do each day just in case there is something special coming up ... and that's to check your radio log. It's there that you'll be able to pick your favorite programs and learn about the new ones.

Unless I think of something before I finish this sentence, this is about all for me today. Well, I haven't thought of anything, so ... guess we'll see you next week ... same time, same station!

Shamrock Church Purchases Building Occupied By Paper

SHAMROCK — (Special) — First Baptist Church officials have entered into contract for the purchase of the building now occupied by the Shamrock Texas, a local weekly newspaper.

Plans have been laid for the Texas to build a new building in the 100 block North Main, but the paper will continue to occupy the present structure until Dec. 31.

The 130-foot brick building will then be converted into additional Sunday School quarters. It now adjoins the church on the north.

Plans call for a new Goss Comet press of 3,500 hourly capacity.

Give And Take For Blood Donor

HOUSTON — (AP) — Two days ago John T. Brown donated a pint of blood to the St. Joseph Hospital blood bank here.

While mowing his lawn yesterday, Brown was cut on both feet by a power mower. A doctor decided he needed a blood transfusion.

Brown got his own blood back.

A new iron remover to clear pipeflowing liquids of tiny particles that might damage such processing equipment as refiners, pumps, and grinders, uses permanent magnets. These are set up in a flow - interrupting unit, which makes 30 - degree angles with the pipeline.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Permits Given On Two Homes

Two new homes accounted for more than half of last week's valuations that ran to a total of \$42,875 for 12 building permits.

Seven of the 12 were for remodeling residences; three buildings moved into town and two for remodeling garages. The remaining two were for one seven-room residence costing \$25,000, and one four - room residence costing \$10,000.

Granted permits last week in the city engineer's office were: a new residence, 1315 Charles, residence, \$25,000; G. D. Robbins, 1807 Coffee, new residence, \$10,000; G. L. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner, remodeling residence, \$2,500; Mrs. Mildred Keith Prock, 1001 Schneider, remodeling residence, \$1,000; E. C. White, 641 N. Gray, remodeling residence, \$2,500; H. E. Crocker, Jr., 729 N. Wells, remodeling residence, \$350; H. F. Walker, 828 E. Scott, remodeling residence, \$250; Floyd J. McDowell, 636 Reid, remodeling residence, \$250; Otto Rice, 710 N. West, remodeling residence, \$250; Malcolm Demson, 811 West, remodeling garage, \$700; J. B. Jones, 1018 S. Hobart, remodeling garage, \$100; J. P. Butler, 321 W. Brown, moving drive - in into town, \$1,100; Pampa Properties Inc., 500 S. Gray, moving building into town, \$300; John D. Young, 538 Crawford, moving house into city, \$125.

Test Run Is Made At Carbon Plant

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Second unit of the carbon black plant began operation last week, reports Harold L. Teegerstrom, general superintendent.

Test runs were made July 10 and the unit was officially placed in operation July 14.

Two units are presently in production, while a third is slated for production about September 20. The plant is now about 70 percent complete, Teegerstrom said.

High grade carbon production was begun June 12, with work continuing on the second and third units.

Carbon officials from the main plant at Charleston, W. Va., were here in June to open production.

One of six federally - inspected horsemeat plants in the United States is located at Redmond, Ore.

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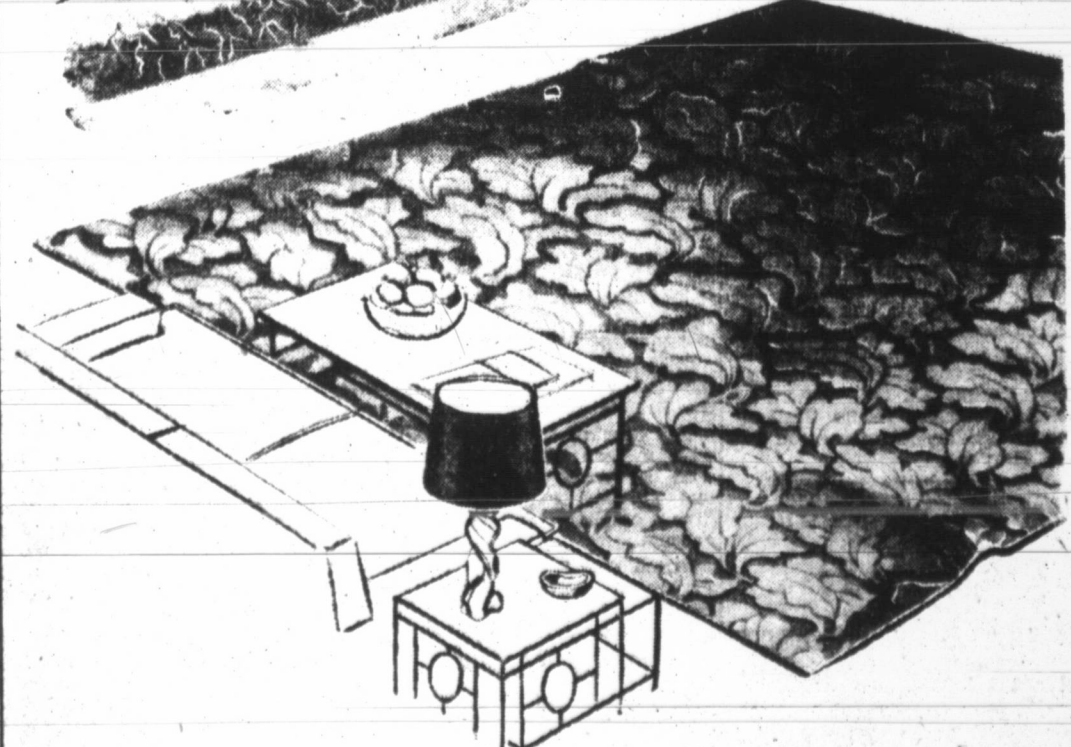
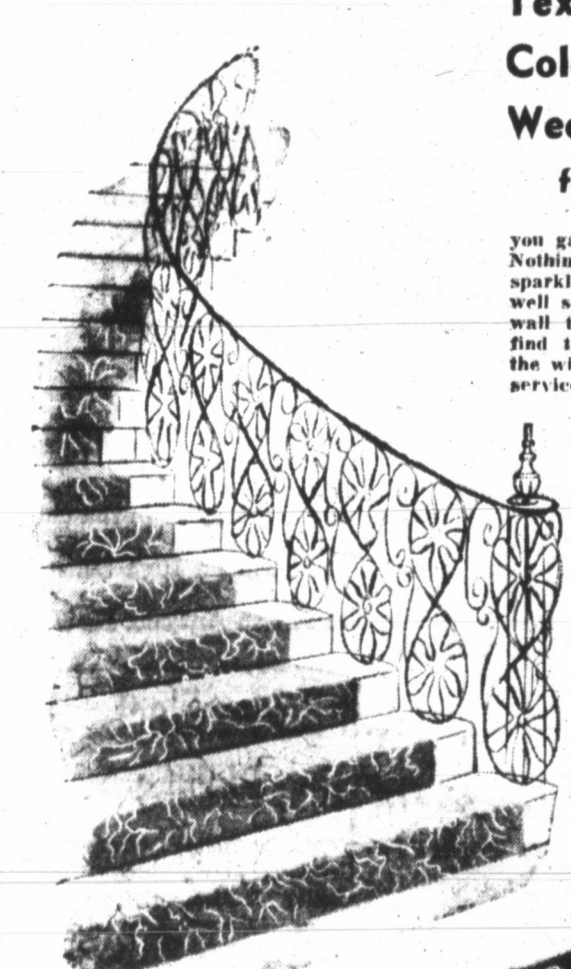
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Drastically Reduced to Close Out

Boys' sizes up to size 8
Girls' sizes 2 to 14
Values to \$4.98

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Boys' sizes 3 to 6
Girls' sizes 2 to 14

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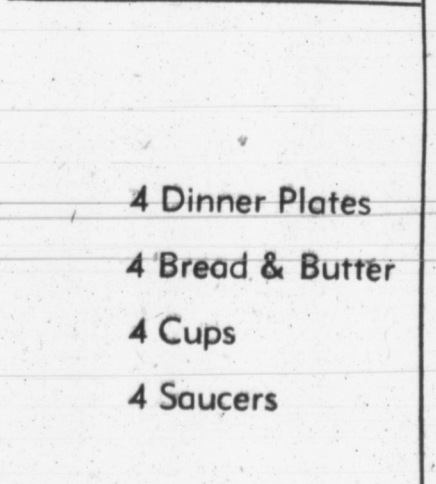
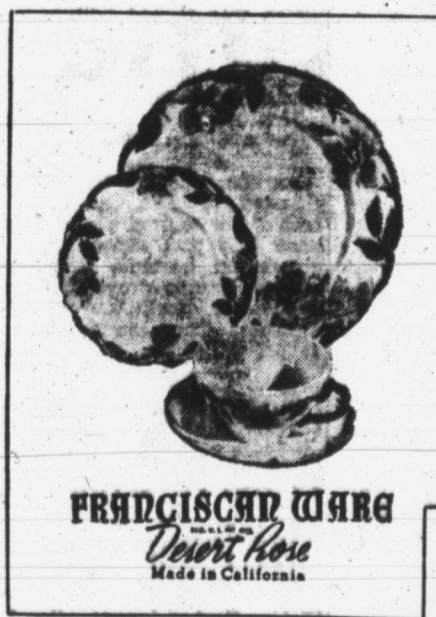
... including dolls, animals and all kinds of novelty toys. We have just received two new items.

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War Made Strange Bedfellows, Peace Making Stranger Ones

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The war made strange bedfellows. The peace has made stranger ones. The United States and Russia, both want to win over the Germans. We beat the Russians into Japan and occupied it. The Russians did the next best thing for themselves: they indoctrinated Japanese prisoners and sent them back to their homeland to win it over. Now after six years of occupying Japan we have drawn up a treaty of peace. It's to be signed in September and will go into effect some months later. Nothing shows better than that treaty the strange turn the peacetime years have taken. Under U. S. persuasion the Japanese in 1947 adopted a new constitution in which they said they "forever renounce war" and they swore never to maintain armed forces again. It was an idea which seemed good at the time. That was before this country's relations with Russia had grown desperate, before communism had taken over Japan's neighbor, China, which is side by side with Russia's Communist Siberia. It was also before the Communist invasion of South Korea, a clear warning to the Japanese that the same might happen to them if and when we left, if they

remained unarmed. It was also before this country decided it was vitally necessary to have a strong Japan off the Asia coast as one of America's first lines of defense against Communist encroachment in the Pacific. The proposed treaty says nothing about Japan's re-arming. It puts no ban on that. This leaves the Japanese free to scrap that part of their constitution which outlaws war and to re-arm. They can make any military alliances they want. Once the treaty goes into effect all foreign troops — meaning this country's — are supposed to clear out of Japan, although this country doesn't expect to get out. It expects to work out this kind of deal: We'll get permission of the Japanese to keep military bases and forces in Japan. We'll no longer have any legal right to tell them what to do. But our troops will help defend Japan and we can work hand-in-glove with them in getting them re-armed. This undoubtedly is all right with the Japanese since, if we withdrew altogether, they'd be a soft pushover for any Communist attack, unless, or until, they were able to arm themselves. We'll still have strings on the Japanese, it seems sure. The Japanese, have to import



CAT ON THE COB — Nipper, a two-year-old cat owned by Dorothy Brinn of Hollywood, likes to eat his corn in comfort. His mistress fixed up this sweater, and Nipper uses it for about two ears a day. He likes it best with butter. Nipper has been a corn addict since his kitten days.

KPDN
1340 On Your Dial
Mutual Affiliate
SUNDAY
7:00—Family Worship Hour.
7:15—Sunday Musical.
8:00—News.
8:15—8:30—Back to God.
8:30—Assembly of God Church.
8:45—Voices of Prophecy, MBS.
10:00—Everett Hollis.
10:15—Dixie Four.
10:30—Reviewing Stand.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News.
12:15—Frank and Earnest, MBS.
12:30—Forward America.
1:00—Bible Way Tabernacle.
1:15—Music.
2:00—Dugout Digging.
2:15—Bill Cunningham.
2:30—Christian Youth.
2:45—Musical Interlude.
3:00—Oiler Baseball.
3:30—Nick Carter.
3:45—Wild Bill Hickok.
4:00—News.
4:30—Bible Baptist Church.
4:45—Bassinet Theatre.
5:00—News.
5:15—First Methodist Church.
5:30—The Shadow.
5:45—Nick Carter.
6:00—Variety Time.
6:15—News, Station.
6:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING
5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Your Farm Neighbor.
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:30—Baseball Scoreboard.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Western Wax.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Los Hickeys, News.
8:45—Local Reporter, Rudy Marti.
8:45—The Waxworks.
9:00—Around The Town.
9:15—Chapel by the Side of the Road.
9:25—Mutual Newscast.
9:30—Staff Breakfast.
9:45—Happy Felton Talks It Over.
10:00—Party Line.
10:15—Western Wax.
10:30—Mutual Newscast.
10:30—Queen for a Day.
10:45—Kurt Massey Time.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:25—Mutual Newscast.
11:30—Three-Quarter Time.
11:45—Homemaker Harmonies.
12:00—Cedric Foster.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Hoop-De-Do.
12:45—Eddie Arnold Show.
1:00—Stan Lomas.
1:15—Mutual Newscast.
1:30—Warmup and Game of the Day.
1:45—Bob Poole.
4:30—Drama.

Solon Honors Local Singers

The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., which was the second group organized in Texas, recently received praise in the Congressional Record. Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, and Rep. Frazier Reams of Ohio praised the work of the national SPEBSQA in the proceedings and debates of the first session of Congress. Officers of the local group are Hansford Ousley, president; Bob Jorgenson, first vice-president; Herman Foster, second vice-president; John Locke, secretary; Irl Smith, historian; Hap Baxter, keeper of the shell; James Evans, master of ceremonies; C. V. Minnear, librarian. Mack Hatt is district representative of the SPEBSQA and Dr. W. Calvin Jones is a member of the International board of directors.

Little Publisher Has Plenty Of Carbon For His Paper Now

DALLAS — (AP) — Little Jack Crane now is in a position to steal the circulation of the big city dailies — at least he has enough carbon paper. He complained last week, via Dallas Morning News reporter Helen Bullock, that the circulation of his paper would boom beyond its eight if he owned more than his seven sheets of carbon paper. Now, the six-year-old editor of the Daily Texas Column has a stack of the stuff. The story appeared in the Dallas News Saturday. At 7:30 a.m. a big truck rolled up to Jack's home and deposited a huge box of carbon. That was just the start. Daily since, people have sent the publisher packages of the copying paper. One woman sent 35 cents for him to buy more stock. The American Carbon Paper Manufacturing Co. at Ennis, Texas, sent batches in red, blue and black. Some people sent him pencils.

Proper way to lift a rabbit is by the loose skin at the back of the neck; they should not be lifted by the ears.

Hearing Aid Authority Will Visit Pampa

Mr. Cecil Robinson will be in Pampa all day Wednesday, July 25, to show the Higd of Hearing the latest progress that has been made in the hearing field. Mr. Robinson will make free hearing tests and demonstrate the new Beltone Melody Hearing aid... will show you how you may hear clearly and UNDERSTAND... with NO BUTTON SHOWING IN YOUR EAR! For home demonstration phone Schneider Hotel, Phone 636

Wednesday, July 25th Schneider Hotel

Batteries for all makes of aids. Sponsored by Beltone Hearing Service. 117 West 6th St. Amarillo

WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

When you buy Barconate, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for a printed diet. Barconate is not a vitamin tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never know a hungry moment, while reducing with Barconate. It contains no harmful drugs, but does contain ingredients to make you feel better. Barconate when mixed with grapefruit juice does this: First, sets down your desire for sweets and fatty foods, but you do not have to FORCE yourself. Barconate takes care of your DESIRE. Second, dehydrates and eliminates so that water is carried away — almost like melting fat. At the same time you feel better, more peppy, more alive, but never starved or hungry.

Lost 37 Pounds
"I wish to state that I lost 37 pounds taking Barconate," writes Mrs. J. L. McCarty, Deansville, Texas.
Lost 14 Pounds
"Without a diet, I have lost 14 pounds taking Barconate," says Mrs. E. M. Hengst, 3309 Werner Ave., Austin, Texas. "I am glad to recommend Barconate to anyone."
10 Pounds Lost
"I wish to state that I have had very satisfactory results taking Barconate," writes Mrs. Louise Skipper, 427 W. Lott Ave., Kingsville, Texas. "I lost 10 pounds and ate anything I wanted."

The volcano Paricutin, born in a Mexican cornfield in February, 1943, slowly is losing the vigor of its youth. Continual eruptions are going on, but they were slightly less intense and less frequent by the end of 1950 than in former years. It was received by Mrs. Heatherly Dutton, internationally known student of garden architecture and flower arrangements, and confirmed plans she made during a trip to Japan this spring.

Bentley's knows every woman wants to be well-dressed underneath... so, we've planned for you a special

limited - time sole

of precious first quality

nylon tricot

Lingerie

for 3 days only... monday thru wednesday

excuse please—but we are not allowed to mention all the nationally known makes included in this sale!

nylon slips

perfect-fitting nylon tricot slips with dainty nylon trims, white or pink—sizes 32 to 40, from regular stock, up to 8.95 values.

4.88 5.88

nylon robes

luxurious, packable, 100% nylon tricot — some tailored, values to \$28.95.

18.88

nylon sus-pants

wonderful figure molding sus-pants with supporters; pink or white, regularly \$3.85.

2.28

nylon 1/2 slips

choose from white, pink or black—all have elastic waist and nylon lace or net-trimmed hems, usually selling up to 5.95.

3.88

nylon briefs **1.58**
special value group, elastic leg and top, white only. Sizes 5, 6, 7

nylon briefs **1.28**
kayser's famous \$2.50 fancy trimmed brief in white or pink.

nylon gowns

lovely tricot in figure-caressing gowns that are dreams of loveliness in enchanting colors, breath-taking colors, up to 10.95 regularly.

7.88

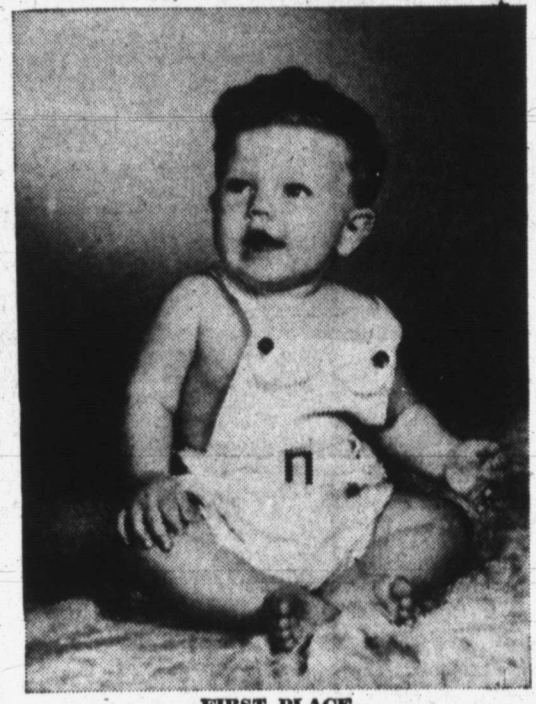
nylon bras **3.28**

regular \$3.95 "v-ette" bra, famous whirlpool design; regular or plunging style.

Bentley's

HERE ARE THE WINNERS

In Clarence Qualls Studio BABY CONTEST



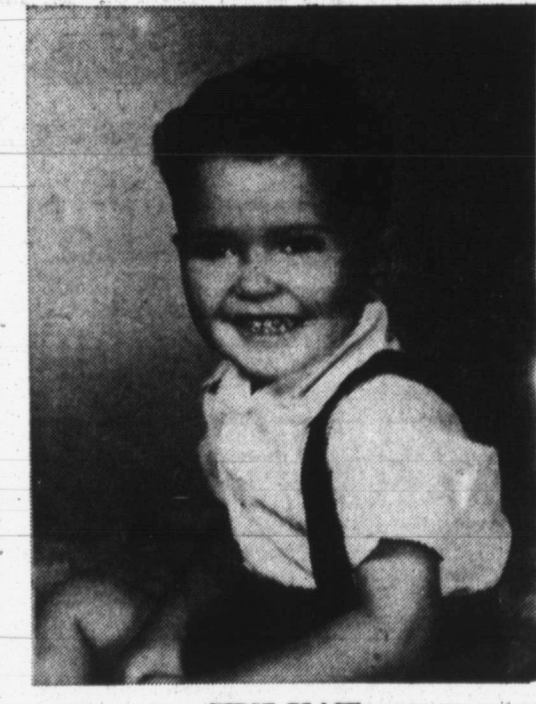
FIRST PLACE
Bobby Leverich, 8 months
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leverich
1824, Christine, Pampa



SECOND PLACE
Sherry Cobb, 10 months
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb
701 N. Hobart, Pampa



THIRD PLACE
Dana Followell
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Followell
1216 E. Browning



FIRST PLACE
Jimmy Goodwin, 2 years
701 Doucette, Pampa



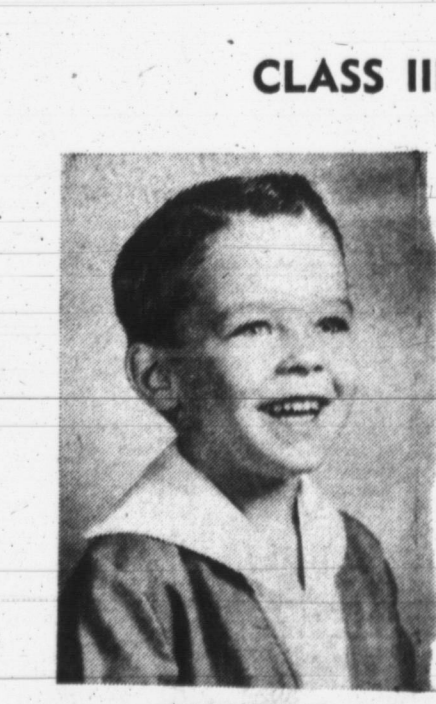
SECOND PLACE
Linda Kay Bevel, 21 months
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bevel
116 N. Wynne, Pampa



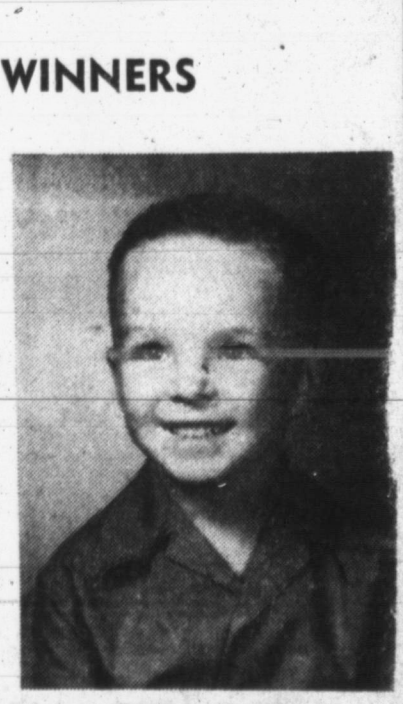
THIRD PLACE
Jan Susan Wilkinson, 18 months
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson
Star Route 2, Box 29, Pampa



FIRST PLACE
Cynthia Hubbard, 3 years
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hubbard
White Deer, Texas



SECOND PLACE
Clay Lively, 4 years
Mr. and Mrs. Trans Lively, Jr.
921 E. Fisher, Pampa



THIRD PLACE
Frank Hamilton, 3 years
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton
1032 E. Fisher, Pampa

CLARENCE QUALLS STUDIO
306 W. FOSTER PHONE 852



LUCIA APICELLA — Before her a grave for German war dead; in the background, over the mountains, lies Salerno beach.

Mamma Lucia Satisfies Soul With Grim Job

By JULIUS HUMM
NEA Staff Correspondent

SALERNO, Italy — (NEA) — Many hundreds of German families owe the knowledge that their fallen sons or husbands have been given a decent burial to the faith of a simple Italian peasant woman — and her dream.

In April, 1946, Lucia Apicella, a pious 62-year-old widow, had a strange dream. An angel appeared to her, she said, and told her to visit the mountains nearby. God, the angel told her, had reserved some work for her.

Lucia, known as "Mamma Lucia" in her native village of Cava Dei Tirreni, near Salerno, went to the mountains. She found the bodies of 13 German soldiers on a gentle hilltop overlooking the beaches of Salerno. They

OPS Lists Top Price For Cattle

Maximum permissible cattle prices under the current price control program as contained in CPR 23 and CPR 24 together with amendments have been listed by Office of Price Stabilization.

Cattle procurers and salesmen are reminded that these are only average prices that packers can pay legally for cattle at a particular city and which will yield the same as the OPS assumed average yield for each grade.

Cattle salesmen or producers have no responsibility to see that packers' purchases are in compliance with these regulations. Cattle can legally sell for whatever prices packers can be persuaded to pay.

These permissible prices are calculated only on cattle purchased at a posted stockyard market and slaughtered at that market. If a slaughterer is able to purchase one grade below compliance, he can legally pay higher than the calculated maximum for other grades and still keep in compliance with these regulations.

Cattle buyers purchasing cattle on one market for shipment to and slaughter at another market can legally pay a price different from a buyer purchasing for local slaughter. The amount of difference will depend primarily on the kind of grading he will receive at his plant, the yield after shipment and freight to the point of slaughter.

Actually, under these regulations each buyer has a different price ceiling on each lot of cattle purchased, depending on where he will slaughter them.

In beef, and also depending on the kind of grading, the price ceiling on each lot of cattle purchased, depending on where he will slaughter them.

The OPS estimated average prices as of July 15 for each grade are: Prime 42 percent; Choice 50 percent; Good 56 percent; Commercial 53 percent; Utility 47 percent; Canner and canner 43 percent; Bulls 55 percent.

OPS Officer Here Monday

Office of Price Stabilization specialist Robert W. Friedberg will stress requirements of the service establishment regulations and the need for filings by other firms when he is in Pampa Monday.

Friedberg will make appointments in the local chamber of commerce, or visit with businessmen in their offices to assist with filing requirements under the regulations.

Clinics have been held weekly throughout the district during the last several months and they are expected to continue into August, according to C. J. Taylor, district price executive.

Party Line Dems See Texas' New Vote Code A Liability

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN —(AP)— Brass collar Democrats in Texas are alarmed over the new state election code that goes into effect next year. They are afraid it will cost President Truman Texas' 52 national convention votes if he is a candidate in 1952. They fear it might cost the Democratic Party Texas' 24 electoral votes, no matter who the candidate. This concern reaches into high national party levels.

Speaker Sam Rayburn's friends ought the bill in the legislature. Rayburn himself reportedly urged Governor Allan Shivers to veto the measure which makes more than 100 changes in the election laws.

Shivers refused to veto it. He said the good in the new code outweighed the bad.

One key to the party-line Democrats' fears is a provision in the law which permits "any qualified voter" to take part in precinct conventions. Another is a section wiping out an old law forbidding a candidate's name to appear more than once on the general election ballot.

Under the new law a candidate's name may appear on the ballot as the nominee of two or more political parties. Backers of this section urged it on the legislature as a means of permitting Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to become a national unity candidate for President.

Opponents said it would permit the Republican Party, which nominates by convention in Texas, to endorse local and state candidates chosen by Democratic primaries.

The bill originally was written to reform county and regional machines.

Opponents charged this argument was just a smokescreen to cover other changes opening the Democratic Party doors to Democrats, Republicans or anybody else seeking to gain control.

Whichever faction of the Democratic Party can get in the saddle at Texas precinct conventions can hold the reins at succeeding county conventions. It can maintain the chain of control at the state presidential convention that names national convention delegates, presidential electors and members of the powerful state executive committee.

Under the new code, these processes in 1952 will be held under a new set of rules that lawyers for all factions are studying. You can look for terrific struggles at all the conventions and a wave of lawsuits.

Texas Democrats are generally divided into three segments. The leftwing is also the brass collar faction bound to the national administration; the conservative rightwing leans strongly toward the States Rights group. A large mid-section which may swing either way has stuck with the administration since 1944 under heavy fire by the margins have often been narrow.

Governor Shivers, who now has firm control over the party machinery, backed the election

conflicting and overlapping sections of the old code and to put campaign spending on a realistic basis.

The governor, who is thinking of running against Texas' senior senator Tom Connally in 1952, cooled off toward the new code somewhat after the state Senate added some amendments. These included the "any qualified voter" provision for precinct meetings and the cross-filing section.

Shivers finally signed the bill, admitting it was not perfect.

Opponents continue to insist the new code opens the doors to any faction that can muster a majority at precinct meetings and that the mechanics of certifying lists of delegates were designed expressly to permit chicanery and minority rule.

Agitation for election law reform began in 1947 as an aftermath of the turbulent race between Lyndon B. Johnson, now majority whip in the Senate, and former Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

Johnson squeaked through and won the Senate nomination in the second Democratic primary by an 87-vote margin subsequently confirmed by the pro-Truman state convention.

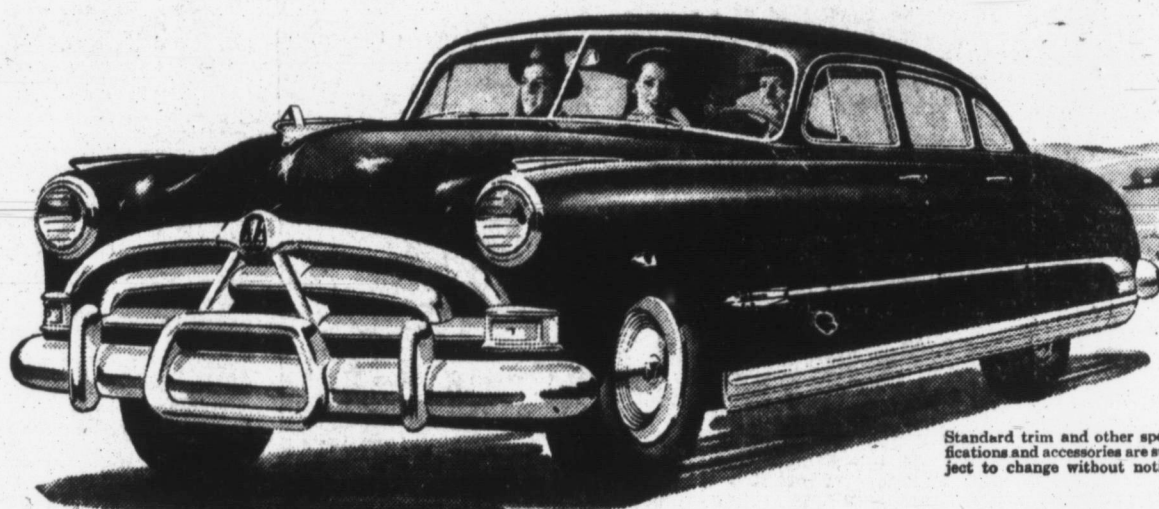
Stevenson charged fraudulent vote-counting from machine-controlled South Texas counties.

Johnson rapped back that Stevenson had raised no protest until he fell behind. He recalled that Stevenson had benefited from the backing of the George Parr, South Texas political organization in previous races, and a major scale cost from \$100,000 up to a million or more for counties in the Senate contest.

The late Governor Beauford H. Jester called for a thorough study of the election code. The revision finally adopted by the recent 52nd Legislature grew out of this and other cries for junking the often-patched old code.

Directly aimed at the machines is a provision of the new law giving the attorney general power to investigate alleged election frauds in contests involving two or more counties. Until now, he has been powerless to step in. The new code also takes the lid off campaign spending, but tightens up on reporting of who contributes, and how much. The old law put a limit of \$10,000 on candidates for governor and U.S. senator. Such campaigns on a major scale cost from \$100,000 up to a million or more for a stemwinder.

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if this Manhattan Span Collar doesn't outlast the rest of the shirt!



THE Manhattan SPAN

Collar fibres are twisted like the steel cables of a suspension bridge—yet this Span Collar is as soft and comfortable as a midsummer night's breeze. Wrinkle-resistant—The Span stays fresh, neat, and new looking for a long-lo-n-g time and, of course, has gleaming pearl buttons! Size-Fix (average fabric residual shrinkage, 1% or less). See the Span today, and kiss your frayed collar blues good-bye for good!

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"How would you like to come over and help me with my home work tonight, Filbert, dear?"

Queen Of Movie Harem Makes Debut In Hollywood Opera

By JACK QUIGG
HOLLYWOOD — (P) — There she was, smack in the middle of the big stage, 7,500 pairs of eyes on her, 7,500 pairs of ears listening.

even been in a play before, let alone an opera.
 How does it feel to perform for the opera set, with no camera around to re-photograph such possible mistakes as a sour note or a stubbed toe?
 Says Yvonne: "I thought I was going to fall apart."
 The curly French-Canadian

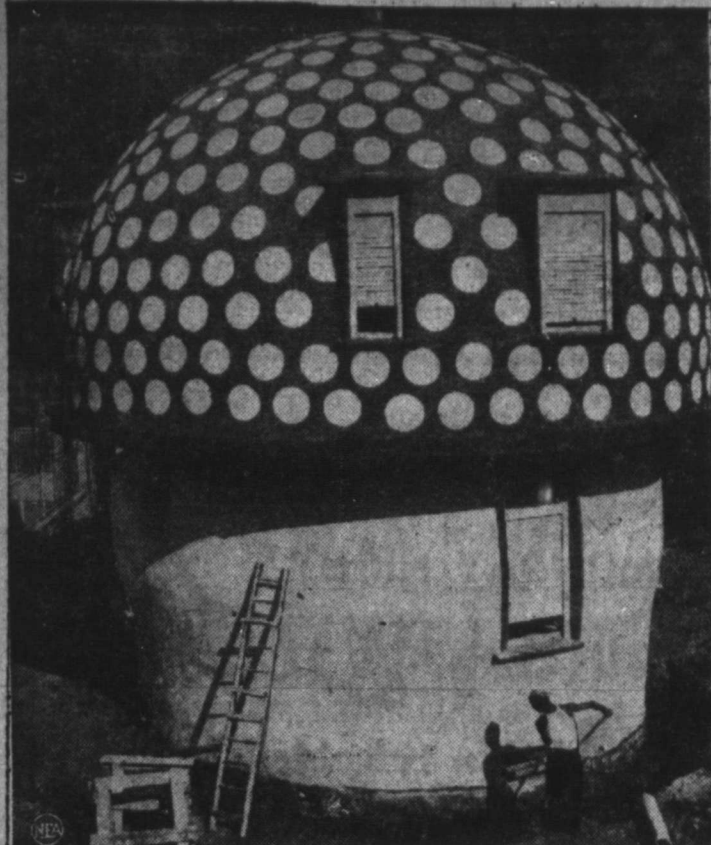
brunette made her opera debut at the Hollywood Bowl last week, playing the role of Prince Orlovsky in "Die Fledermaus."
 She had studied opera off and on for seven years, and this was her first chance to show her stuff.
 "For two months I rehearsed on my own," Miss de Carlo

said. "Then I worked for 12 days with the cast. I knew my part perfectly and all the other roles as well."
 "On opening night I kept wondering when the stomach butterflies would begin. You know, you're supposed to get all jittery, nerves a-quiver. I waited and waited and nothing happened.

"When I saw old timers in the cast shaking I thought there was something wrong with me. You'll probably go out there and faint," I told myself.
 "I made my entrance feeling fine. I stayed fine until I sat down to watch the ballet. Then suddenly it hit me. I began trembling so badly they must have noticed it in the back row. I thought I was going to fall apart."

"I had to do something, so I started talking to myself. I told myself not to be afraid, that if the others could perform so could I. By the time the ballet was over I'd talked myself out of it."
 Once she had conquered fear, Yvonne said, she was all right. The jitters didn't recur even though the opera ran five nights.

Read The News Classified Ads.



HOUSING IS MUSHROOMING—When Italian architect Mario Cavalle of Milan says his business is mushrooming, he means just that. He built this "mushroom" house in the suburbs of Milan at a cost of some \$3000. It has four rooms, kitchen and bath, plus polka dots. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Ole Killerich.)

Someone Should Teach Autos To Become More Self-Reliant

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(P)—One of the nicest things about the old horse-and-buggy days was that the horse always had a stall to go to. And he knew where it was. All you had to do was unharness old Dobbin, give him a friendly spank on the flank, and off he'd lumber to his home in the barn. You didn't have to worry about where he would spend the night.
 The automobile has never been able to develop that much plain, old-fashioned horse sense. For all its fine gears and gadgets, it doesn't know what to do with itself when day is done. It doesn't know where to go.
 This has given rise to the most gnawing problem of the machine age: where and how to find a parking place?
 In an oracular mood some years back — when Republicans were still allowed to live in the White House—President Hoover predicted times would get so good there'd be a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage.
 That statesmanlike statement drew some bitter laughs at the time. Prosperity just around the corner? Oh, yeah! But today? There are not only two cars in every garage — there are three more cars outside every garage beeping plaintively to get in.
 And many a harried motorist wishes Hoover would take another look into his crystal ball and find a corner just around which there is unlimited parking space.
 For in America now there is no town too small to have a parking problem — and no city big enough to solve it.
 The motorist used to be a happy fellow full of the zest of the open road. Now he is an angry misanthrope who complains he spends most of his time going to city hall to pay for his parking tickets.
 "And when I get out of city hall," he laments, "what do I find on my car? Another parking ticket. How can you win?"
 He takes his woes to a psychiatrist, and is asked why he hates his father.
 "Because he taught me to drive an automobile," he says.
 "Him, do you have any recurrent dreams?"
 "Yes, doc. Every night I dream I'm driving down a one-way road lined on both sides with fire plugs shoulder to shoulder. Absolutely no place to park. Then, just as I run out of gas — I wake up in a cold sweat."
 And the psychiatrist tells him: "Sorry, you're suffering from an environmental — mechanical — allergy neurosis, complicated by automotive psychosis and growing symptoms of a new disease we tentatively call claustrophobic-four-wheeled-acidosis. We haven't found a cure."
 "Isn't there anything I can do to get well?" pleads the victim.
 "Well, you might become a hermit," replies the doc. "That has given temporary relief in some cases."
 But there must be some way of solving the parking problem other than turning American motorists into a nation of hermits.
 I think the fault lies with the automobile itself. It has been pampered so long it has become spoiled. It is so used to people doing things for it that it has lost any real desire to help people or to do anything for itself.
 Probably the automobile isn't basically selfish deep in its honest metal heart. It just needs to be taught how to help itself — and others. It would seem any easy solution to put a little radar brain under its hood. Then at night you could pat it on its rear fender and it would wheel off and find its own parking place. In the morning you could whistle for it, and it would wheel back up to you.
 Some way like this must be found to make the motor car as responsible, self-reliant and grateful as the horse — or it will go the way of the horse.
 Today there aren't as many crazy people driving automobiles as there are automobiles driving people crazy — looking for a place to park them.

Newton Cox Named Post Commander Of Miami Legion

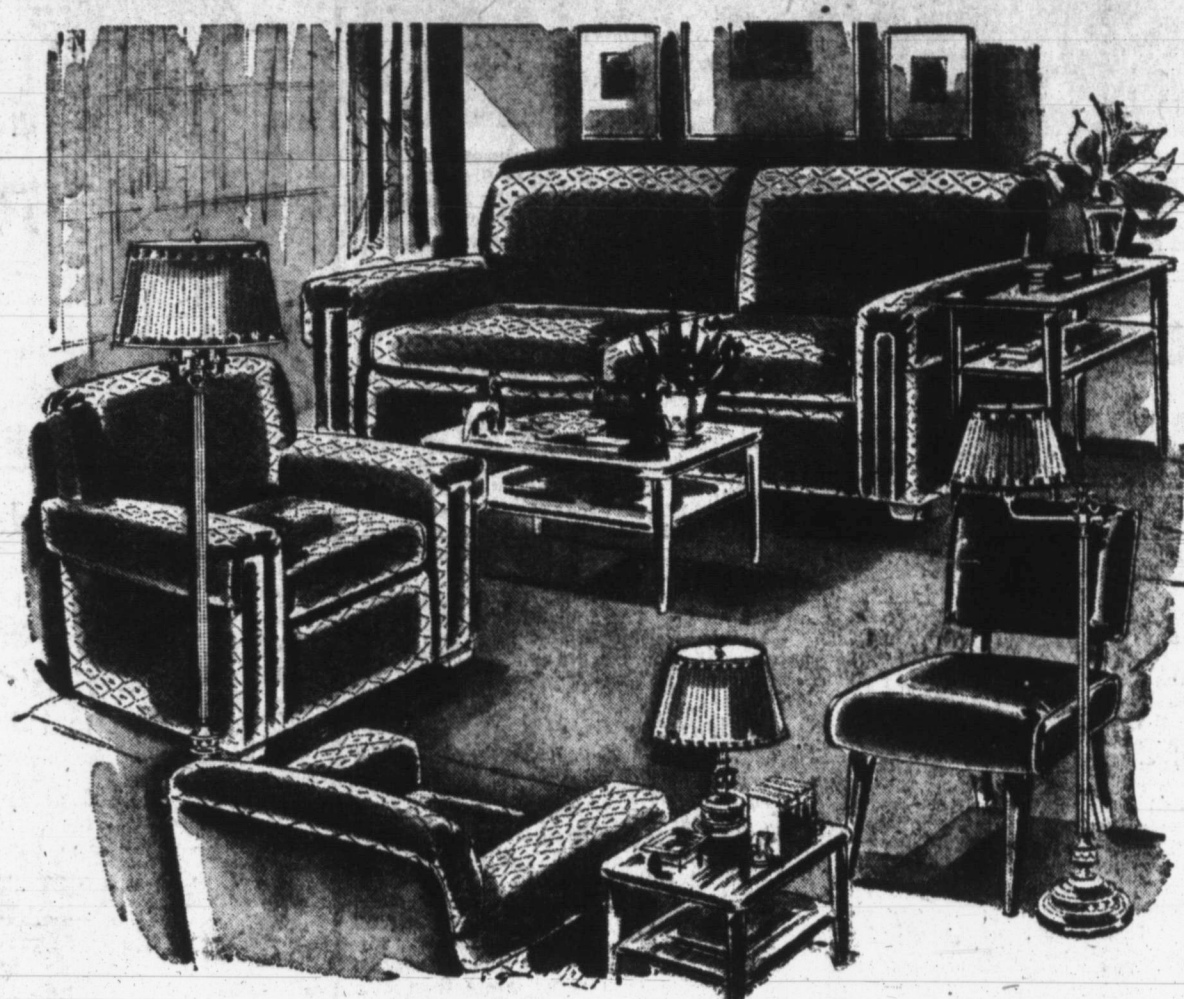
MIAMI — (Special) — Newton M. Cox was elected to succeed R. W. Beck as commander of Pulaski Post No. 106 of the American Legion Thursday.
 As the 1952 commander, Cox will be serving his third year in this office. He was elected in both 1947 and 1948, during which time the post reached a membership of 100, the highest in its history. He has always taken an active interest in Legion affairs since becoming a member of the Post in 1945, and has served as an officer every year.
 Postmaster John Seitz was selected to succeed Frank B. Potter, Jr., as vice-commander, and Potter succeeds James Seitz as finance officer. Ed Haynes was re-elected to serve his fifth year as adjutant; Jim Reeves succeeds Rev. Hugh Blaylock as chaplain and Gerald Kent was elected to succeed Victor Joyner as sergeant-at-arms.
 Officers re-elected include J. W. Thompson, service officer; Judge Woody Pond, historian; and William E. Cox, child welfare officer.
 The only one of three executive committeemen to be re-elected was the post's only life member, M. M. Craig. W. D. Allen and R. W. Beck succeed Newton Cox and John Seitz as the other two.
 Retiring Commander Beck appointed delegates to the Department Convention in San Antonio, Aug. 17-19. They are Frank B. Potter, Jr., Newton Cox, and himself. Alternates chosen were Dallas George, M. M. Craig and Jim Reeves.



THE CASE OF KAESONG—Korean cease-fire negotiations can be hot work and the delegates—some of whom had reason to be hot under the collar—undoubtedly welcomed this case of beer. Two North Korean soldiers are bringing it to the cease-fire conference held in Kaesong.

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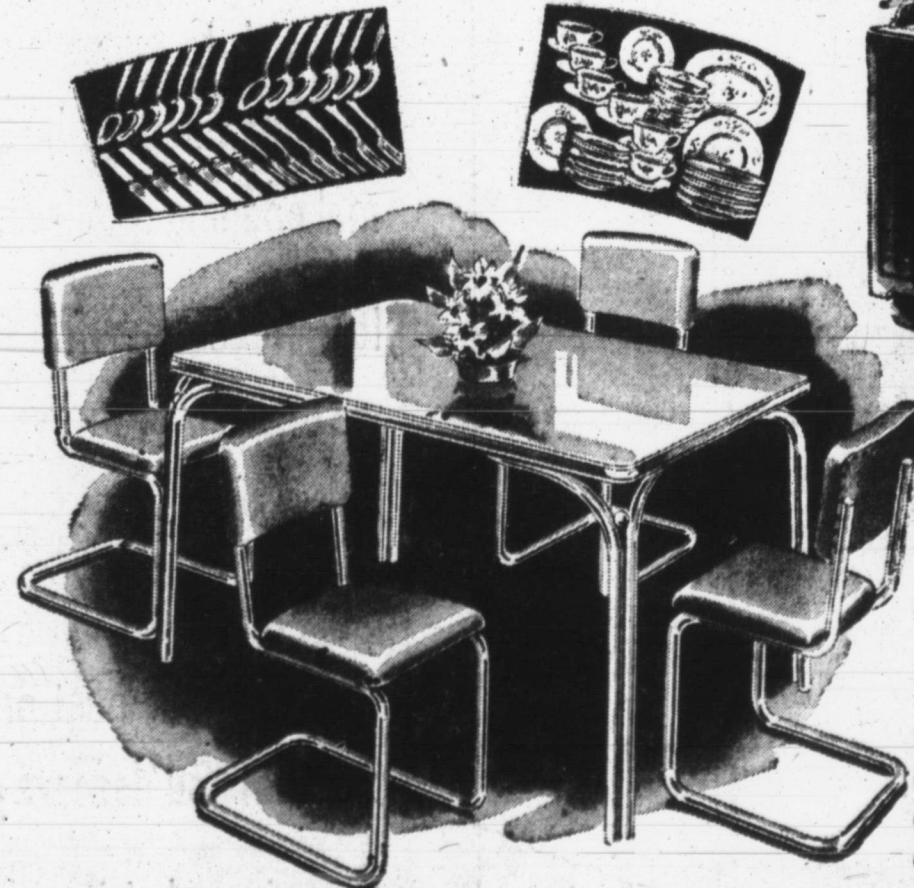
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- MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR
- TWO END TABLES
- MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE
- TWO TABLE LAMPS
- SMOKER
- TWO BEAUTIFUL PICTURES
- FLOOR LAMP

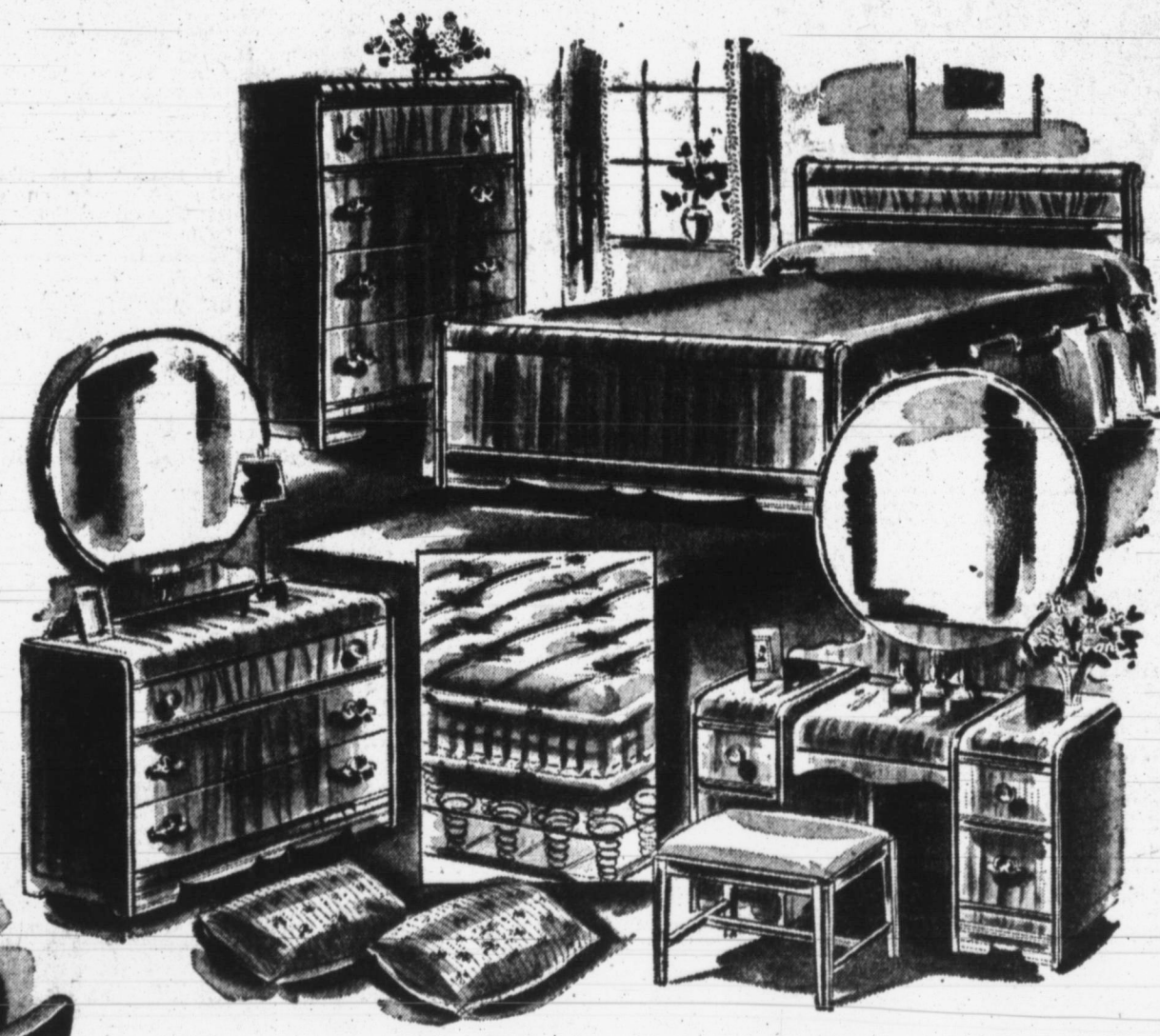


61-pc. DINETTE GROUP

When have you seen a dinette of such quality at such a low price! Note the gracefully styled table, chromed slender legs with chrome banding the plastic top that's a wonder itself for wear, color and easy-cleaning. Chairs are comfort-curved and upholstered in durable Durant!

- Plastic Chrome Table
- Four Chrome Chairs
- 32-Piece Dinner Set
- 24-Piece Cutlery Set

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14-Piece MODERN BEDROOM!

Budget-sparing bedroom group on painless payments! Smooth waterfall styling highlights the bed, chest, vanity. Comfort-packed mattress, coil spring and plump bed pillows complete this value group.

- FULL SIZE BED
- VANITY
- CHEST OF DRAWERS
- VANITY BENCH
- INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- COIL SPRING
- 3 BLANKETS
- 2 VANITY LAMPS
- BED LAMP
- TWO PILLOWS

199⁵⁰

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES!



109 S. CUYLER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT SECOND & THIRD FLOORS PAMPA, TEXAS

Tyler Site Of IPAA Meeting

AUSTIN — Tyler has been named the site for the mid-year directors meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. Date for the meeting is September 28, with the executive committee and special committees meeting the day before.

Approximately 200 TIPRO directors from every part of the state will attend. The meeting will get underway with a business session at 10 a. m., followed by a luncheon and afternoon open forum featuring guest speakers. The directors dinner, to be held in the American Legion hall, will be attended also by several hundred oil operators throughout the area.

Gas industry problems are expected to take the spotlight in a continuation of TIPRO's fight

"to remove discrimination and break the unhealthy domination of the gas industry by a few pipeline companies." Specific instances of discrimination and resulting wasteful practices will be aired at the afternoon session.

One issue likely to be pinpointed are bills pending in Congress authorizing interstate pipeline companies, upon Federal Power Commission approval, to take over lands for the underground storage of natural gas in temporary eastern reservoirs. Strong support is expected for an amendment to the natural gas act limiting storage to the quantity of gas necessary to assure an adequate and uninterrupted supply during peak periods of summer demand.

TIPRO's first mid-year directors' meeting was held at Abilene in 1949 and the one last year was in San Antonio. The association was formed in March 1946 and counts a membership today of more than 5,000.

Monrovia, Africa, was named after resident James Monroe of the United States.



TUNEFUL DUEL—Even Germany shows the impact of the silly season, as these pictures testify. They illustrate the long-distance piano duel being fought at Frankfurt between James Strickland, British champion, and the German title-holder, Heinz Arntz. Arntz, pictured being led by his wife, leads with 201 consecutive hours of playing to his credit. Strickland, right, who trails with 195 hours, is getting shaved as he tries to overcome his opponent's lead. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff. Photographer: Hans Jaeger.)

SUMMER is a DEMON ON CLOTHES

because perspiration and dust soon soil light summer garments and the heat makes them lose their press . . . For that reason your apparel needs particular care in cleaning during hot weather.

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Army's Operation 'Ease In' Cools Leghorn Port

LEGHORN, Italy — (NEA) — The friendly tact with which 14 Americans have started work in this war-damaged port may one day be known in military annals as "Operation Ease-In."

When the Italian Government announced its agreement to let the U. S. Army use the port of Leghorn, it looked like the Communists had a first class propaganda weapon. Instead, the potential Red hate campaign turned into one of the best acts of friendly diplomacy since the war.

Leghorn, which has had the same Communist administration since 1946, now has to admit that there seems to be nothing wrong with the Americans, all in civilian clothes, who came to their town as a surveying team. The Americans will figure the money and materials necessary to transform a part of the almost deserted harbor into an Army supply and storage point.

The 11 officers and three civilians are headed by handsome, white-haired Col. Norman H. Vissering, of Lake Wales, Fla., an Army transportation expert. He will command the depot which is expected to have an American complement of about 200, half of them civilians. Military personnel will start wearing uniforms as soon as construction actually begins.

Colonel Vissering was recalled from Korea to coordinate the big job of converting war-scarred Leghorn and the outlying Tombole area. The latter was notorious for its lawlessness when the U. S. Army moved in, and the whole area was infested with prostitutes and black-marketeers. When finished, the sup-

ply base will be capable of handling up to 80,000 tons of material per month for U. S. troops in Austria and southern Germany.

Vissering's problems are not merely the construction and running of the depot. He has to find housing for the members of his team and their dependents, no easy task in a city with such heavy war damage. Above all, however, he has to discredit Communist rumors circulated in the town and unwittingly picked up by Italian newspapers.

His first job has been to assure Leghorn that the Americans are coming as guests, and that there is no question of turning a part of the city into a military camp composed of 15,000 U. S. troops, as claimed by the Reds.

Though the Communist administrators maintain the official party line, it is obvious that unofficially they think the construction of the depot will solve their biggest problem — unemployment.

About one half of Leghorn's male population of 60,000 now is unemployed. The depot probably will employ up to 2,000 civilians, but many more, possibly as many as 8,000, will find work during the first year on construction. It is estimated that the Army will spend between four and five million dollars in the first year alone.

Ironically, the majority of the workers who will benefit will be Communist union members. The Longshoreman's Union, strongest Red labor group in Leghorn, has long since made it impossible for any dockers to find work without the party card.

Shine Customer Tips In Big Way

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — The well dressed stranger liked the shoe shine Dan Watson gave him and handed the 14-year old boy a \$100 bill yesterday.

Dan's eyes popped, and the jaws of his three companions dropped. The stranger peeled off \$150 more to be split among Willie Sanders, 11, Chester Winters, 12, and Jimmy Jones, 11. Then he disappeared into the downtown crowd.

Bystanders called police, who took custody of the bills and tried to find the stranger. They weren't sure whether he made a mistake or just likes kids.

Communist Leghorn housed the last U. S. troops left in Italy after the war. Today it is probably the only town in Italy which has not removed its war rubble, and it looks on the new project with interest but without passion. Anti-American slogans have been rare lately, but ever before, and a half-hearted attempt by Communist women to stage a protest march through the streets was broken up by the police.

Said 60-year-old cab driver Luigi Morini, veteran of World War I: "The Communists are fools, but they are just smart enough to know that a full stomach is better than a political doctrine."

A 200-pound hog yields about 22 pounds of lard.

No Valid Clues In Robbery At Miami; Woman Is Involved

MIAMI — (Special) — No clues have been found which would lead to the identity of the thieves, who entered a rear door of the Miami Lumber Co., July 13, and got away with \$375 worth of guns, ammunition, tools

and cash. Sheriff "Cy" Carr said it has been definitely established, however, that at least one woman was among the burglars.

Entry to the store was gained by cutting a rectangular shaped hole in the door knob. One of the thieves reached through and turned the key from the inside. On leaving, they took the key with them.

Don Travis, manager of the store, said a complete list of items stolen included one Model 70 Winchester, a .270 caliber rifle, one Savage Automatic caliber rifle, five boxes of .22 caliber shells, 50 boxes of .22 caliber long rifle shells, one .18 gauge ammunition box containing assortment of tools and \$52 cash.

This was the first burglary of any magnitude in Miami since Locke Bros. store was entered and robbed of several thousand dollars worth of guns, ammunition, luggage, and ladies' ready-to-wear, thirty years ago.

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You Can WIN
a Brand New 1951 Model
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See Monday's Paper!

Here's an Advance Tip to Help You . . .



Start now to compile a list of all the Electrical Household Appliances you can think of. Accuracy and speed are important.

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Terrific values!

- All in excellent condition.
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- Backed by full SINGER Warranty—the same Warranty given with brand-new machines.
- Selection includes: portables, consoles, desks, some budget models (originally priced from \$89.50) as well as de luxe styles.

COMPLETE SEWING COURSE with purchase of each machine!

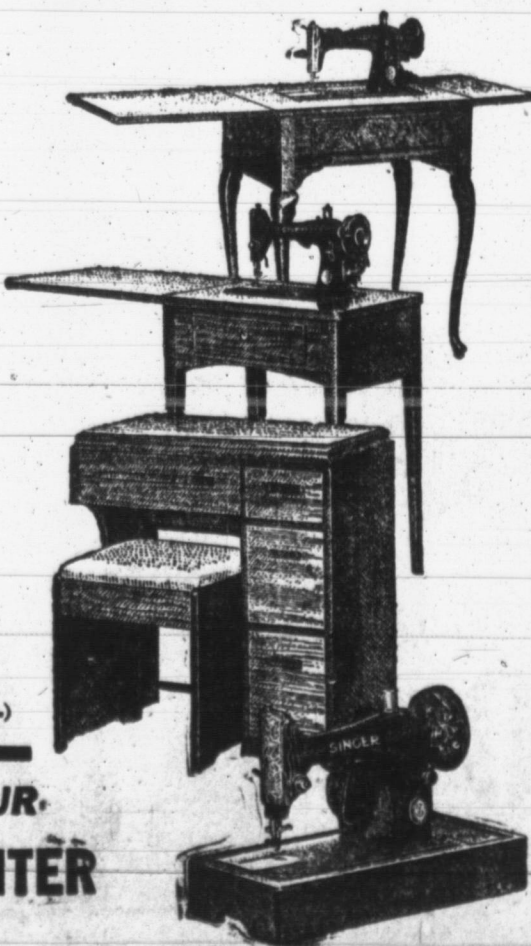


- Valuable course in the fine points of beautiful, professional-looking sewing.
- Taught by expert SINGER instructors at your local SINGER SEWING CENTER.
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GET HERE EARLY!
LIMITED NUMBER!
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Come in and visit with us at any time. We will be most happy to see you.

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"A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"

Expansion Expected In Uranium Mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ten-fold expansion in the anticipated output of uranium ore from the Grand Junction, Colo. area was revealed yesterday by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.).

"When the Atomic Energy Commission first opened its offices in Grand Junction," Johnson told a Senate Interior Subcommittee, "it was anticipated that uranium ore would be discovered and developed in hundreds and possibly thousands of tons. But it is now known that the output will be in tens of thousands of tons and deposits are being uncovered constantly."

Atomic Energy officials have said the ores in Colorado are of relatively low grade.

Mac Thinks Pacific Islands Good Place To Send Commies

By HENRY McLEMORE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pennsylvania branch, has come up with a new one for the handling of Communists in this country.

The members firmly believe, and have adopted a solemn resolution saying so, that the United States should set aside an island in the Pacific to which to ship folks who believe that the red flag is prettier than Old Glory, and that life behind the Iron Curtain is nicer, say, than in California, Texas, Arkansas, New York or Pennsylvania.

Not a bad idea, at that. There the treacherous Americans could plaster the palm trees with pictures of Uncle Joe to their hearts' content, hold bloody purges under the light of the silvery moon until not one of them was left, and convert the animals, birds and fishes to their vicious way of thinking without a soul in the world giving a hoot.

If the scheme of the Veterans of Foreign Wars should be carried out I have several islands in mind which I think would be eminently suitable for the sneaking Americans who have citizenship papers but no loyalty or love for their country.

I ran across these islands during World War II when I was a PC assistant to General MacArthur, in charge of nothing.

On my way from Australia to the Philippines I came across some beauts, worthy of the worst Commie of them all.

Take Morotai, for example. Of course, we would have to buy or rent this Spice Islands gem from the Dutch, they being the owners, I believe. Everything that bites has a housekeeping unit on Morotai, or at least that was my experience. I don't mean tigers and lions, and things like that; I mean all the little crawling, flying creatures whose menu is made up of man.

They never become satiated. They start biting at you in the morning, continue right on through lunch, enjoy a high tea off you, and when night falls posyin Morotai, too, which fact they sit down to a big, 30-course dinner. Then they raid the icebox, so to speak, around midnight.

One has to be careful of leprosy in Morotai, too, which fact

makes it an even more appealing place to send the American Reds.

Another island I have in mind is Bougainville. Pretty as it is, with its purple-tinted mountains and lovely Empress Augusta Bay, it is not the spot I would choose for a permanent abode.

If sent to Bougainville, the Commies should not be allowed to carry umbrellas, which means they would stay soaked to the skin a good 95 percent of the time. Bougainville rain is different from any other rain. I have ever encountered. It doesn't come down in sheets; it comes down in blankets, counterpanes, bedspreads, afghans, and comforters. The drops are the size of golf balls, and the rain apparently has nothing else to do but rain. It never takes time off to play bridge, canasta, golf, or just take an nap.

And then there is a peculiar animal on Bougainville which GI's came to call "Barking Charley." It lives in the trees and at night raises the unholy din imaginable. All night long it wails, making sleep all but impossible. There simply is no describing the sound of this creature. A mixture compounded of the cry of a lost soul, a beginner practicing on an accordion, the screech of a street car rounding a curve on dry tracks, the solo of a jackal, and the bellow of a hoarse politician, would be sweet music in comparison.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

Bo Jo Fischer



Before you leave on your vacation, Hysteria, I want you to make a list of the things that will happen while you're gone.

Shamrock Band Opens Practice

SHAMROCK (Special) — Summer band is in full swing here, with Ray L. Showalter, director, in charge.

Showalter, just back from a summer term at Texas Tech, Lubbock, where he worked on a master's degree, opened the practice Tuesday night with the senior band group. He took courses in school administration and public relations at the Lubbock college.

Senior band practice will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night during the summer. Showalter said, beginning at 7:30 p.m. He would like to have a larger representation than for the first meeting.

Junior and beginner's band practice is slated for each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 a.m.

Colleen Payne will be drum major this year, replacing Ila Jean Byars, graduated this spring. Twirlers will be Pat Thompson, Joan Stevens and Jane Slemmer.

About two weeks before school starts, Showalter will start practicing his band on football marches for between-halves performances. He said he had several new ones in mind this year.

Showalter has been director for the past year and a half.

Sheriff Offers Rides To Get Drunks Home

TIPTON, Ind. (AP) — Transportation to jail is free for drunk drivers, of course, but Sheriff Jesse Owen is offering free rides home for drunks who are sober enough to know they shouldn't drive.

The sheriff, in announcing his special taxi service, said he thought it would be worth the time and gasoline to get intoxicated drivers off Tipton County roads.

Draft Official Gets A Jolt

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The day's work of mailing draft notices brought a jolt recently to Ray Jordan, chief clerk of the Delaware County Draft Board.

He addressed one to his own home, ordering his son, John W. Jordan, to report for induction Aug. 8.

Read The News Classified Ads.

How a lucky Accident Made Me HEAR AGAIN!

No Button Shows In Ear!

"My hearing loss used to make me terribly unhappy. Then one day, by a lucky accident, I discovered how to hear again from a little book. Now, thanks to a tiny electronic miracle, I hear with startling clarity! And thanks to a transparent, almost invisible device, no button shows in my ear."

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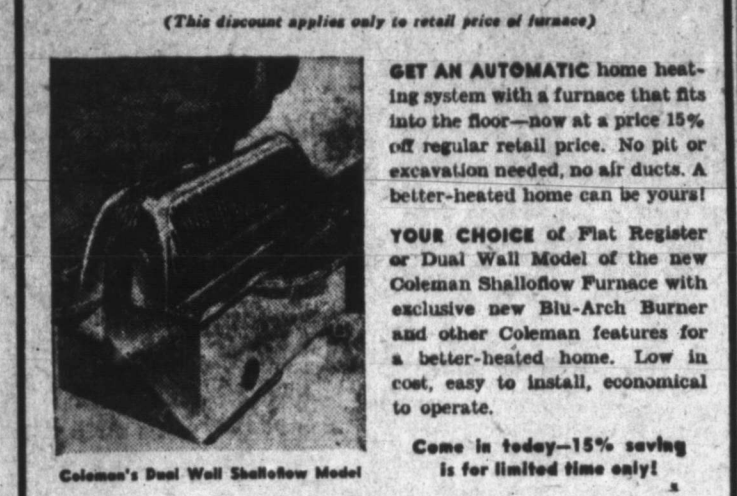
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GET AN AUTOMATIC home heating system with a furnace that fits into the floor—now at a price 15% off regular retail price. No pit or excavation needed, no air ducts. A better-heated home can be yours!

YOUR CHOICE of Flat Register or Dual Wall Model of the new Coleman Shallow Furnace with exclusive new Blu-Arch Burner and other Coleman features for a better-heated home. Low in cost, easy to install, economical to operate.

Come in today—15% saving is for limited time only!

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Exclusive with Anthony's

Anthony's own exclusive brand, PERMA KNEE jeans. Extra strength knees . . . two layers of 8 ounce blue denim fused together as one piece . . . guaranteed not to wear through.

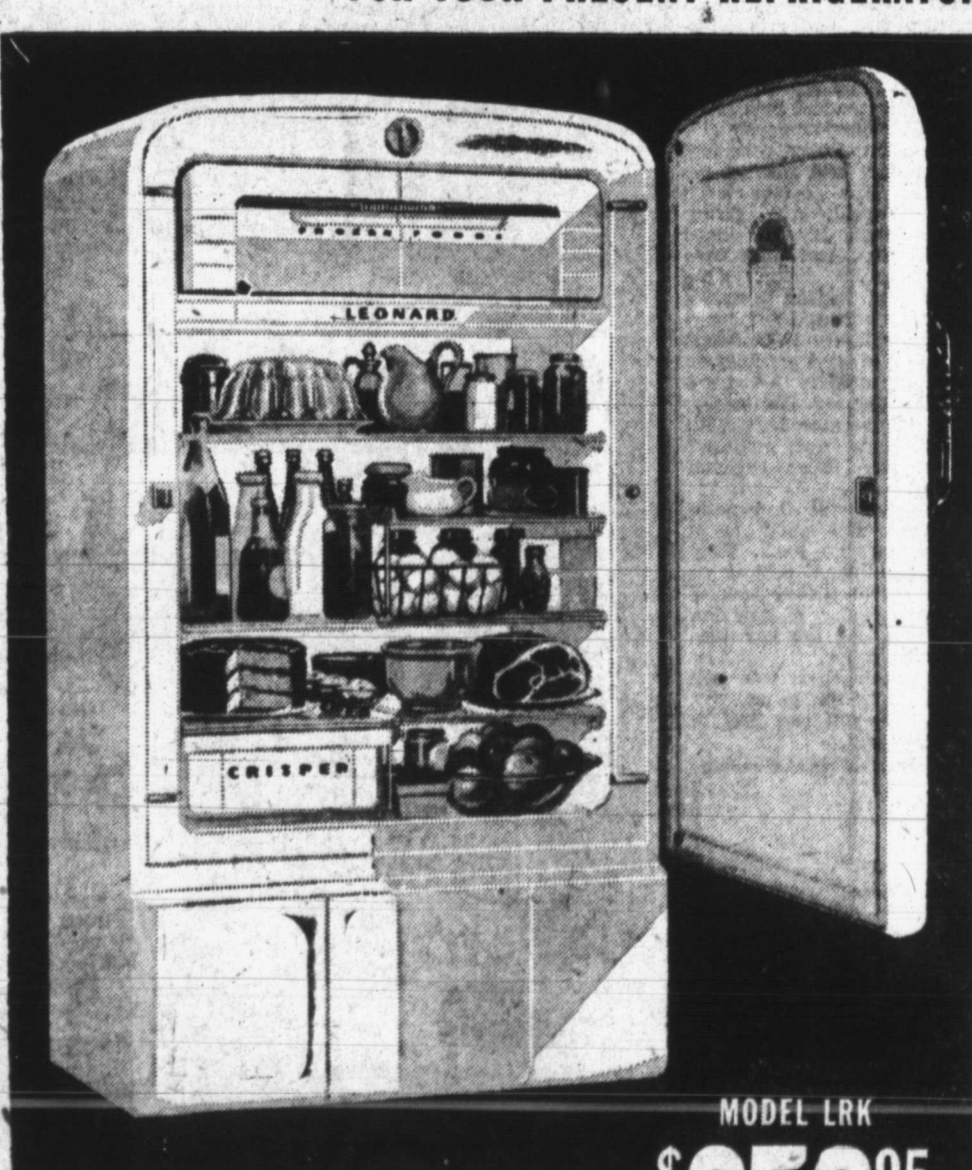
A new improved method of vulcanizing the knee assures longer wear and permanent adhesion. Copper rivet reinforced. Genuine double strength orange stitching. Sanitized shrunk. Sizes are odd and even, 2 to 12.

Anthony's 9-Oz. Buckhide BLUE JEANS \$22.9

Extra heavy 9-oz. denim, western style, zipper fly. Sizes 6 to 16

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GET ALL THIS IN A WONDERFUL NEW LEONARD!

- Giant across-the-top Frozen Food Chest . . . holds up to 40 lbs. of frozen package foods and ice cubes.
- Sliding 12-quart crisper for extra moist storage of fresh vegetables and fruits.
- Two single width and one double width easy release ice trays.
- Only Leonard could bring you such a value! Big family size model, with 3 cubic feet of cold space. Full-width freezer and scores of other advanced convenience features.
- 15 square feet of shelf space with removable half-shelf.

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The values listed in the official Refrigerator Blue Book represent the expert judgment of an impartial board consisting of men who are competent to judge the worth of a refrigerator. The book lists the trade-in value of practically every known make of refrigerator according to its age.

Come in and find out exactly how much you can get for your present refrigerator based on the Blue Book value. Then, remember we'll give you \$50 MORE than this amount on a fine new LEONARD!

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NOW is the time to trade-in your present refrigerator for MORE money than it will ever be worth again . . . on a modern, up-to-date LEONARD . . . World's only refrigerator to win the famous "BRAND NAMES AWARD"!

BE SURE TO FIND OUT WHAT YOUR Refrigerator is Worth by mailing this coupon TODAY!

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Please send a qualified Appraiser to my home to give me, free of charge, an accurate estimate on the trade-in value of my old refrigerator. Or if possible, with the information below, please give me an estimate by mail.

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WHITE'S Auto Stores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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In 1923, the better-looking young ladies were beginning to find out that a tight-fitting suit has certain man-attracting advantages. The girl at left, giving her all for the picture, is Miss America of 1923, Charlotte Nash. High style in 1923 is the next outfit. It includes up-to-the-minute knitted bathing stockings, a jaunty bow, heavy web belt and white piping on the two-piece suit. All in all, a right fetching outfit—for 1923. But the general public couldn't go the tight-fitting outfits quite yet. At right are representative specimens of general public splashing in the surf at Palm Beach, Fla. The younger girl still has the pantaloons stretching up to the knees, the same as they were back in the 1890's. At the right is an outfit that seems to be nearer in spirit to the Roman toga than the bathing suit of today. Nobody could go around calling these two immodest.

Truman Takes Slap At Douglas By Ignoring Senator's Judges

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — This town rumbled for months with reports that President Truman was getting that ice-cold feeling toward Senator Paul H. Douglas, the 39-year-old Democrat from Illinois.
Now it's out in the open. The President has given a political slap to Douglas, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate himself in 1952 or vice presidential running mate for Mr. Truman then.
The slapping occurred without a harsh word spoken. Mr. Truman did it by ignoring two of the three men Douglas had suggested to fill federal judgeships open in Illinois.
Douglas made his three recommendations last January. Last week Mr. Truman okayed only one of them and recommended two others of his own, as posing to the Senate for approval, an unusual thing for a President to do to a senator from his own party.
If Douglas puts up a fight against the Truman selections, the Senate may turn them down. It's not sure he will, although that won't be because Douglas lacks aggressiveness.
The tall Douglas, who has a crop of white hair, enlisted as a private in the Marines when he was 19.
Although the Senate is a great place for economy talk, Douglas is one of the few trained economists who took a seat there. He was a professor of economics for years.
Instead of taking a quiet back seat for a year or so, as many freshman senators do, Douglas pitched right into the Senate's work as soon as he got there in 1949.
He helped lead the fight for the administration's low-cost housing program that year. He argued for the administration's civil rights program. And he has supported Mr. Truman in most matters.
The real cause of the split between him and the White House may not be known. But he has done some things which, when added together, may have irritated the President, who likes his Democrats to follow the party line.
When Mr. Truman wanted the presidential nomination in 1948, quite a few members of his party took a dim view of his chances. Douglas said he thought General Eisenhower would be a good candidate.
In his first year here, Douglas was ambitious and antagonized, at least temporarily, senators of both parties by fighting to cut down government spending on rivers and harbors back in the senator's home states.
He made the same fight last year, wanting to cut down money for some parts of the Truman administration's program when the administration didn't want cut.
This year — just about the time he was sending his three judgeship candidates to the White House — Douglas was for Europe debt's var starting.
Former President Hoover didn't want to send any more. Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, wanted to limit the number which could be sent to the White House.
Douglas was a member of a Senate committee which had been investigating R.F.C. the Reconstruction Finance Corp.
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HE HAS "INSIDE JOB"—Perhaps the first man ever to work inside a jet engine is Harold Kirkendall, 31, who is employed at G.E.'s Lockland, O., plant. Only 47 inches tall, his small size enables him to crawl inside the jets' elongated tail pipes. Here he discusses an inspection problem with Jerry Metford, an engineering supervisor.

Contracts Let For Buildings At Sewanee

Contracts for two new buildings at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., have been signed, according to a release received here today.
The contracts total almost one million dollars, and the signing is the most important forward step taken by the Episcopal University in years, the release said.
Local Episcopal minister is Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, and Bishop of this Diocese is Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman.
Pampa alumni of the University are Henry T. Rose and Eugene R. Sidwell.
Welding such metals as aluminum and copper without the use of hot flames or electric arc is possible with a new cold pressure many non-ferrous metals.

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Red Foot
ATHLETE'S FOOT LOTION
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Worst In People's Eye: Kaw River Valley Devil's Playground

By RELMAN MORIN
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP) — The Kaw River Valley is a devil's playground of wreckage and ruin today, and the worst of it is in the eye of the people.
The physical damage can be repaired, but —
Shortly after midnight, a week ago, the river smashed the dikes in four places above North Topeka, and came hissing across the flats toward a small shopping district, surrounded by hundreds of homes. Most of the people, having been warned some 12 hours earlier, had already gone.
When the word came, George White and his wife knew exactly what they would do.
There were two other people in the Whites' little tavern on Kansas Avenue at that hour, Fanny Coleman, the waitress, and Otis Stevens, the local plumber. Together, the four people first put the refrigerator up on blocks. It was brand new, delivered the day before.
Then they went to the Whites' home and began carrying furniture upstairs to the second floor. They stripped the lower two rooms and kitchen bare of everything but the stove. That was too heavy.
From there, they went back through the rain and sleet, blackness, to Kansas Avenue. The Whites own two apartments above a bakery there.
The tavern, the apartments,

Irish 4-H Youth Wins State Award

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Verdell Haws, secretary of the Shamrock FFA, was awarded the Lone Star Farmer degree at the state convention in Houston, July 12, according to Howard Weatherby, Irish FFA director.
He was one of 487 Texas farm youths to receive the highest degree in the gift of the state FFA organization.
Paul Macina, Irish FFA member, with 32 other Texans, was nominated for the American Farmer degree. If he wins, he will receive this degree at the Kansas City national FFA convention in October, Weatherby said.
In order to achieve the American Farmer degree, a boy must have practiced farming at least one year beyond his high school course and have shown outstanding success and leadership.
Besides Haws and Weatherby, Bennie Parks, president of the Irish FFA for 1951-52, and James Henderson, vice president, also attended the state convocation.
Samrock took along its exhibit entitled "Future Farmers Learn to Do By Doing," to the exhibit hall at Houston. This exhibit has been made four times, at the Shamrock State-Line fair last September, the Tri-State fair at Amarillo, the Texas state fair at Dallas last fall and this convention.
That "somehow" they would get started again.
"Anyway," she said, "I still have my furniture in the house. We're so much luckier than some people."
About 20,000 people had to leave the flatlands around North Topeka. The Red Cross is housing, feeding and caring for many of them in the civic auditorium, 15 churches, 5 school buildings, the Masonic Temple and the American Legion building in Topeka.
They sleep on Army cots and there are games and movies for the children. The doctors and nurses in Topeka are giving their hours each day to guard against infections, and take care of the emergency cases, the pregnancies and broken bones and paralytic strokes. In one corner of the auditorium—oblivious to the racket of crying children and scolding mothers—two Negroes sat, playing dominoes.
"Most of them came here with nothing but their wet clothes," Neil Duke, Red Cross regional director, said.
Many of them will find nothing, not even the shell of a home, when they go back. They weep for the things that are gone, for a brown cocker spaniel named "Sonny" for a new dining room suite for the car that was all but paid for.
The destruction that you can see in the valley is great.
The ruin that you can feel is infinitely greater.

Fewer Parolees Delinquent Now, Governor Claims

AUSTIN — (AP) — Fewer parolees are becoming delinquent in Texas under the administration of Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd, Gov. Allan Shivers' office has reported.
The number of "lost" parolees has been reduced from 600 to 40 since Shepperd took office, the governor said. He also announced the appointment of Shepperd as Texas administrator of the interstate compact for supervision of parolees and probationers.
The 52nd Legislature approved a compact agreement under which parolees may move to other states to be with their families or to "take a job which may help their rehabilitation."
Shepperd said more conscientious supervision by voluntary local parole board members was largely responsible for the reduction in delinquent parolees.
The volunteer board members serve with pay.
Sixteen of the 60 delinquent parolees are under supervision of other states. There were 1,555 parolees in Texas on July 1, 239 paroled to other states, and 572 out-of-state parolees under supervision in Texas.
William Penn occupied the first brick house in America.

Hung Zipper Brings Law Suit

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Because Mrs. Florence Goldenburg got caught in the zipper of a pair of slacks she was trying on, she wants \$2,953.
She said she suffered that amount of "physical economic and mental damage" because the slacks were "unsafe and unsound."
Operators of the store claim she failed to use ordinary care. The case is to be decided today.

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13th Anniversary SPECIAL
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ONE 5x7 Picture
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Mutual Broadcasting System—1340 On Your Dial
Tune in PARTY LINE
with Billy Pulliam
Mon. thru Fri. at 10:00 a.m.

WE ARE BACK AGAIN
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weitz, better known as "Billie and Al" to all their friends are opening "THE WEITZ CAFE" just about 1 mile east of Pampa on Highway 60.
Billie and Al intend to open their cafe August 1st, and be open for the "Top of Texas Rodeo" so that their friends can drop in for a visit, or to enjoy a hot cup of coffee, or ice cold drink. Maybe a Bar-B-Q meal or Sandwich, Baked Ham, a Hamburger or a piece of home made Pie.
For the children, we will feature Plains Creamery Products exclusively, Ice Cream Cones, Malts, Popsicle or Frozen Suckers and ice cold assorted Soda Waters. In a clean congenial atmosphere, where a man can truly feel welcome with his wife and children.
Billie and Al chose this present location, so they could do, what they desired to do when they bought the Broadway Ice Building in 1945, remodeled it and built it into Billie's Cafe at 401 E. Brown St. But sold it to Mr. Lee Mayo and Bill Crall on April 23, 1946, who changed the name of Billie's Cafe to Terrace Grill and operated it as the Terrace Grill.
Billie and Al on June 11, 1946 bought the Southern Club which they still own, but due to Al's health and upon advice of his physician, they leased the Club out to Mr. Curt Shaffer, who is operating it on his own.
Billie and Al invite all of their friends, young and old, who want to visit, get acquainted, and see Billie and Al at their new air conditioned Cafe. All are Welcome.
Signed MR. and MRS. E. A. WEITZ "Billie" and Al
THE WEITZ CAFE

Here is Another "First" for Pampa During the First Week of Release!
Starting TODAY MORE JOY THRU WEDNESDAY
BUGS BUNNY "Rabbit Every Monday" • Also News
Box Offices Open 12:45
LaVista Adm. 9c-50c NOW TUES. Southwestern PREMIERE
THE EARLY WEST ... in all its SAVAGE FURY!
Rod Cameron
Cavalry Scout
Audrey Long Jim Davis James Melican
MORE Walt Disney's "PRACTICAL PIG" Specialty and News
CROWN Adm. 9c-30c 12:15 NOW TUES. 2 HITS Weaver Bros. & Elvira "Shepherd of The Ozarks" And No. 2—Rufe Davis "Barnyard Follies"

HERE COMES THE SHOWBOAT
MIGHTY MUSICAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI...
BY JEROME KERN AND OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II!
The M.G.M. SHOWBOAT
NEW AND TECHNICOLOR TOO!
KATHRYN GRAYSON
"MAGNOLIA" The singing sweetheart of the south!
AVA GARDNER
"JULIE" She sets the boyie offtime with her torchy blues!
HOWARD KEEL
"RAVENAL" The handsome gambling man with the golden voice!
MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION
"FRANK and ELLIE" Dancing darlings of Dixieland!
JOE BROWN
"CAPT. ANDY" Loveable, laughable Skipper of the Show Boat!
STERLING MOOREHEAD WARFIELD
From the Immortal Musical Play "Show Boat" by JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, II
Based on EDNA FERBER'S Novel
Screen Play by JOHN LEE MARRIN - GEORGE SIDNEY - ARTHUR FREED
An M-G-M Picture



DRINK IN THE DRINK—This billboard near Kansas City, Kan., lent an ironic touch to the tragic food situation as rising waters crept up over the soft drink advertised.

Rep. Rogers Isn't Shy When Talking About Panhandle

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Texas' freshman congressman, Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa, isn't shy when it comes to talking about the Texas Panhandle.

He got in some real plugs for his wind-swept district when speaking during House debate on the bill to extend the defense production act. Under discussion was the Rains (D-Ala.) amendment to disperse defense industries.

Rep. Morano (R-Conn.) referring to the shifting of an aircraft plant from Stratford, Conn., to Grand Prairie, Texas said:

"It is true that all skilled workers who left Stratford, Conn., which is the district that I have the honor to represent, came back from Texas, and went back to their own jobs and families because they did not like the food, they did not like the climate, and they did not have adequate housing in Texas."

Half an hour later Rogers got to speak. After reminding his colleagues that the purpose of the amendment was to disperse industries as a protection against atomic bombing, Rogers added:

"We are not asking for a government plant, but we are offering the Panhandle of Texas if you need it for that purpose."

"And I want to say to you that we will cooperate fully. We will even have the weather cooperate fully with you. I would not be a true Texan if I did not stand up to answer the remarks of the gentleman from Connecticut when he told you that those people that worked in those plants came back to Connecticut because they did not like the people of Texas."

Morano interrupted here to say: "If the gentleman will yield, I did not say that they did not like the people of Texas."

Rogers offered his pardon for

voutly hope it will in a few years at most, such plants will immediately close down."

"They will leave thousands of workers unemployed, housed in temporary housing. Many of them will remain there indefinitely because they have no place to go and nothing to do when they get there. This creates a tremendous problem for the communities where such industries cease to operate."

The amendment was defeated by a 134 to 79 unrecorded vote. The Southwestern Power Administration (SPA), used to rough sledding in the matter of getting congressional appropriations, ran into opposition when the Interior Department supply bill reached the Senate.

Specifically involved was a \$300,000 continuing fund which the SPA has used for a number of years.

The agency was set up to market power from government-built and owned hydro-electric dams. In order to provide a firm supply of power, however, the SPA must buy some steam generated power from private utilities or other sources.

SPA has used its continuing fund to pay for purchases of this steam power. When private utilities in turn paid SPA, for electricity generated at the government dams, SPA would put the money back in the federal treasury. But it could then use it again.

Senatorial critics of the plan contended there was no limit actually to the amount SPA might use in this manner.

So the Senate Appropriations committee re-wrote the language of the law to provide that the continuing fund could only be used for emergency work

and not for buying energy and leasing equipment.

The Senate debated the matter for two days and part of a third, then by a 42 to 30 vote, approved the committee language. Both Senators Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson, on the losing side, voted that the fund should continue in operation in the future as it has in the past.

After taking this vote, however, the Senate, on a motion by Senator Kerr (D-Okla.), approved a \$250,000 item so that SPA could buy energy and lease transmission lines in the present fiscal year—which started July 1.

Under the former plan the SPA always had a fund available from year to year. Under the appropriation method, Congress must vote such a fund each year and the SPA each year must justify its request for the

Drop Seen In Price Of Spring Suits

NEW YORK — (AP) — A sharp drop in wool goods prices this week could mean that your next spring's suit will be cheaper. The clothing makers, however, say it will have no effect on the price of fall lines.

Weakness in the wool market is highlighted by the Army's success in getting more than three million yards of all-wool serge at prices averaging \$2.25 a yard lower than the peaks quoted on the March deliveries.

The quartermaster purchasing agency says it was swamped with offers and apparently will be

able to buy all it needs at less than \$4.50 a yard. Some of the bids were as low as \$4.30 a yard.

At the same time one of the country's largest carpet mills, James Lees & Sons, cut its all-wool carpeting by 5 to 10 percent, its second price slash in 30 days. At the opening of the Chicago home furnishings show in June Lees cut prices three to 10 percent. Several other carpet makers cut prices at the same time.

And slowness in the textile industry generally is being highlighted by production curtailments at many mills. Some cotton textile mills have extended their vacation schedules. Others are resuming production again but either eliminating one of the shifts or cutting down the number of days of operation in a week. Rayon mills are following much the same pattern. Woolen mills have been working on Ar-

my orders almost exclusively for weeks now.

Cotton and rayon prices are weak as all concerned watch the peace talks in Korea, and their possible effects on the industry, where inventories were already heavy.

Textiron, Inc., has announced that in August retail stores will be offering one of its brands of cotton piece goods for home sewers at around 20 percent cheaper, following Textiron's similar cut in wholesale prices on the cloth. Textiron says the fabrics will be back to the previous Korean level with the new cuts.

Wool's tumble from its all-time high price in March will have little effect on fall suit prices, leaders in the trade insist. But some say it would help much the same pattern. Woolen mills have been working on Ar-

NO BURIALS religious order of fire worshippers still existing in Persia, never bury or burn their dead. They place the bodies of the dead in the "Tower of Silence," where they are left to be devoured by huge vultures which constantly hover nearby.

20 percent less than they paid last fall when they started to make this spring's suits.

Few suits makers, however, bought wool goods at the peak March prices. Most of them bought their fabrics well below that peak. Spokesman says that the price cuts indicated in the bidding for Army business really brings wool fabrics back down to about the levels the suit makers paid and therefore "does not indicate a decrease in the value of present inventories."

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

School Opens Soon!

SEW NOW! SAVE MORE!

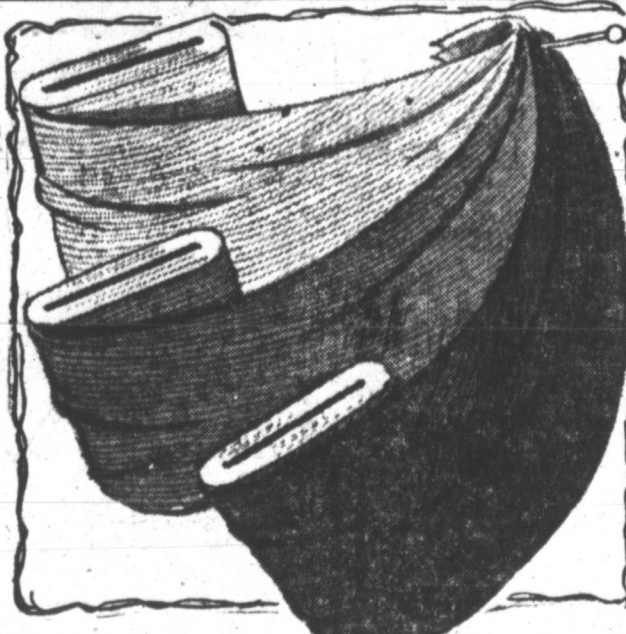


Sanforized

Cotton Broadcloth

Soft lustrous fabric!
Completely washable!

35-36" wide **59**¢ yd.



Pinwale Corduroy

In new Fall Colors!
Butter-y soft!
Easy draping!

149¢ yd.



SEE PENNEY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS IN FULL COLOR IN THE AUGUST ISSUE OF "WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION"

Delightful prints for
Big 'n' Little sister!
RONDO PERCALE
that sews so easily into
favorite back-to-school duds!



49¢ yd

You'll want to start sewing right away, when you see the colorful new prints! The interesting designs, the wonderful blending of color is enough to make every home sewer's eyes light up with joy! But that's not all. The 49¢ yd. price tag is good news for your budget! Sew now!



Few are born beautiful...

All can achieve beauty

with the *Elizabeth Arden* Basic Ritual

Follow the beauty ritual that is the secret of women who have become legends... because they seem never to age!

- Cleanse...Ardena Cleansing Cream for dry or normal skin, 1.00 to 6.00
- Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream for oily skin, 1.00 to 6.00
- Milky Liquid Cleanser for blemished skin, 2.00
- Refresh...with Ardena Skin Lotion, 1.00 to 9.50
- or Ardena Special Astringent Lotion, 2.25 to 10.00
- Smooth...firm and lift with Special Salon Treatment Lotion, 5.00 to 10.00
- and Special Salon Treatment Oil, 3.75, 10.00
- Follow with Ardena Perfection Cream, 3.25 to 18.00
- or Jole de Vivre, the really perfected hormone cream, 4.00 to 45.00 *price plus tax*

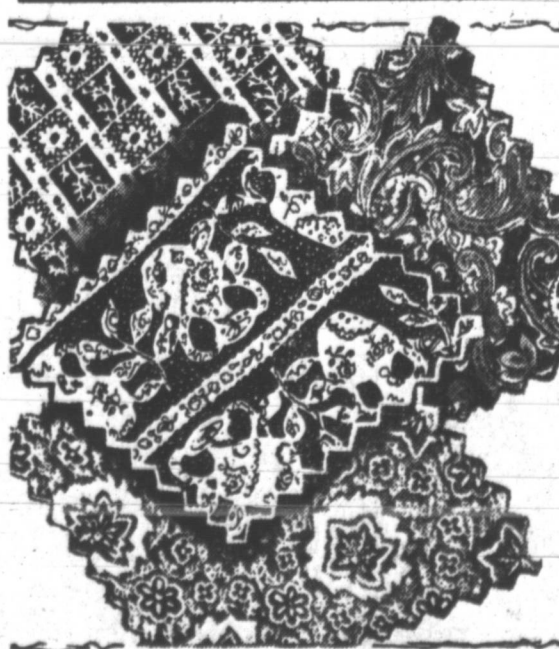
Elizabeth Arden

PERKINS DRUG STORE

110 W. Kingsmill

Pampa's Largest Prescription Store

Phone 940

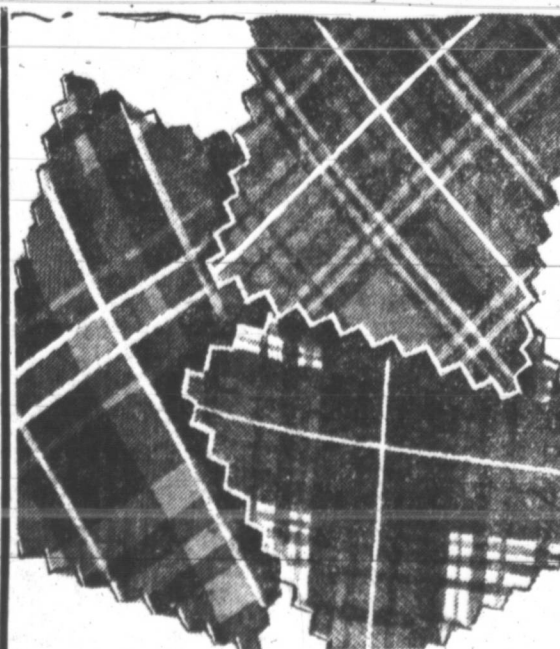


NEEDLE 'N' THREAD

Broadcloth Prints

Sanforized, washable! Mercerized! Thrifty! 35" wide

59¢ yd.

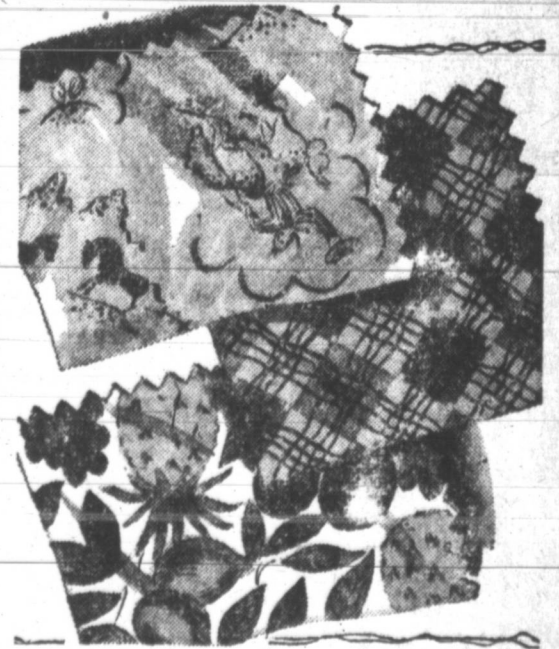


COLORFUL WOVEN

Gingham Plaids

Always crisp! Neat looking! 36" wide

79¢ yd.



Penney's Own Sanforized Silvermoon

Sparkling new back-to-school Prints!

79¢ yd.

*Maximum Residual Shrinkage 1%

PENNEY'S

STORE HOURS

Weekdays 9 to 5
Saturdays 9 to 7

SHOP EARLY

Jackson Twins

DO YOU WATER SKI, THAD? I'LL AND I AM JUST DYING TO TRY IT!

I USED TO BEFORE I TOOK A JOB IN A GARAGE!

WE WERE WONDERING IF WE COULD JOIN THAT LITTLE YACHT CLUB!

THAT'S PRETTY MUCH OF A PRIVATE AFFAIR, BUT I KNOW THE GIRL IN CHARGE OF IT. I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO AND LET YOU KNOW!

ISN'T HE NICE, JAN?

I KNOW IT SOUNDS HORRIBLE, BUT I CAN'T HELP WISHING HE WAS RICH AND HAD A SPEED BOAT... INSTEAD OF BEING JUST GARAGE MAN!

NO, AUDREY! WHEN HE ISN'T AT THAT HORRID GARAGE, HE GOES FISHING OF ALL THINGS!

Blondie

OKAY, ELMER, LET'S SEE HOW HIGH YOU CAN JUMP FOR YOUR SUPPER!

NOW ROLL OVER--THAT'S RIGHT--MORE--MORE--

NOW SIT UP AND SAY PLEASE!

LOOK--HE'D RATHER CHEW ON THAT DIRT OLD BONE THAN EAT THIS DELICIOUS SUPPER I MADE HIM!

Alley Oop

NO MATTER HOW SIMPLE A JOB MAY BE, YOU'LL GET IT DONE WRONG EVERY TIME, BY SEE!

HOW WAS I TO KNOW TH' GUY I PLUGGED IN TH' DARK WAS GUILTY?

MY GOSH, OOP, IT MAKES A LOT OF GUZZL' BE REALLY HOT!

I DON'T CARE ONE TEENSY WEENSY BIT!

YOU SAY THAT WITH A STRAIGHT FACE? Y' SURE YOU'RE NOT 'WAY OFF YOUR BASE'?

LOOK, FOOZY... I FIGGER IF OL' GUZZ AIN'T MAN ENOUGH TO HANG ONTO HIS OWN SHIRT, HE OUGHTA LOSE IT!

Bo

WELL, I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE CITY, SO I'LL LEAVE JUNIOR IN YOUR CARE, GRAMP... AND I KNOW WE'LL BE OKAY...

GOOD-BYE... DON'T BE WORRIED... WE'LL LOOK AFTER HIM.

AND TELL MY DAUGHTER TO WRITE A LITTLE OFTENER.

BEING YOUR NEW BOSS FOR ANWHILE, I'LL START IN BY ASKING WHERE BO AND TRIX ARE.

OH, THEY'RE RUNNING AROUND THE FARM GETTING USED TO IT...

HERE'S WHERE THAT STRANGER'S TRAIL ENDS... AN OLD CABIN ON THE NEXT FARM.

NOW WHY WOULD ANYBODY FROM THERE BE SNOOPING AROUND GRAMP'S BARN?

CARNIVAL by DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCE.

"Oh, I can eat everything now that the kids are home on vacation—I keep slender just by worrying!"

"Fully clothed she's a terrible bore!"

Mutt & Jeff

THE PLACE I'M HOOKING FOR IS HOLDING A DANCE. IT'S A GOOD CHANCE FOR ME TO GET ACQUAINTED!

I'M GLAD J.P. OUR BOSS ISN'T HERE TONIGHT. HE'S REALLY AN OLD SOURPUSS, DON'T YOU THINK?

SIR, DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?

ER, NO! WHO ARE YOU?

I'M J.P.'S WIFE!

GOOD GOSH! DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?

NO! EXIT!

THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT!

Bugs Bunny

AND STAY OUT, BUM! YOU'RE FIRED!

SCHNOODLE POTATO PEELER CO. GENERAL OFFICES

DON'T TELL ME YOU CAN'T SLAM THE DOOR HARDER THAN THAT, POC!

SLAM!

CRASH!

TINALE!

Wally's Poo

OH, WALDO! ISN'T IT JUST BEAUTIFUL!

PRISCILLA! CARLYLE! WE WANT YOU TO LOOK AT THIS SCENERY!

I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING! THE TREES ARE THE WAY!

OUT OUR WAY by J. E. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

DIDJA GET THE UP-NODE HE GIVE US? IMPORTANCE GOES WITH ANY KINDA JOB. EVEN IF IT'S ONLY ERAND BOY IN A FACTORY--THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS!

AND YOU'RE LETTIN' IT GETCHA! BUT NOT ME! HE'S EARNIN' MONEY TO BUY GRUBS AND WE'RE GONNA CATCH SOME--SO WE DON'T NEED THE DOUGH! IT'S ALL THE SAME DIFFERENCE, ONLY WE'RE GONNA HAVE FUN!

HAR-RUMPH! I SUPPOSE IT HAS BEEN NOISED ABOUT THAT I JUST RECEIVED A 250 PER CENT DIVIDEND ON THE \$100 I INVESTED IN THOSE PAPER SOCKS AT WHICH YOU CROWD SCOFFED HAN! AND NOW FOR A CALM, REST-FUL VACATION!

YOU NEED A REST LIKE A PIG NEEDS A DIET CHART! BUT YOU WON'T WAIT, WON'T YOU, TILL WE CAN STAGE A TICKET-TAPE PARADE FOR YOU?

BEFORE YOU ORDER YOUR SEDAN CHAIR, HOW ABOUT THE TEN YOU SANDPAPERED OFF ME LAST CHRISTMAS--OR AM I BEING VULGAR?

CUTTING IT DOWN TO 240 PER CENT!

Little Doc

SAY, CALEB, IS THAT TALL KID A RELATION OF YOURS, TOO?

YES, A DISTANT ONE.

VERY DISTANT?

WELL--FATHER.

HE'S THE ELDEST OF 15 CHILDREN.

AN' I'M THE YOUNGEST.

CHOW TINKLE!

Vic Flint

JUST STUDY THIS UNFORTUNATE'S HAIR--DANK, LANK, UNKEMPT!

NOW LOOK! I'M AN OLD FITZMAHAN MESELF AND--

UTTERLY LIFELESS! WITHOUT SHEEN, COLOR OR TEX-CHA, HBY!

NOW LET US APPLY A MODICUM OF PEERLESS PIUTE SOAP!

MUN?

Wash Tubbs

LATER THAT DAY... GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, MR. McTIG. HAVE A NICE TRIP?

YES, THANKS, CHARLES! I HAD ANOTHER LETTER FROM THAT MYSTERIOUS BABE IN THE SIDE SHOW...

A NOTE FROM WASH... I HAD ANOTHER LETTER FROM THAT MYSTERIOUS BABE IN THE SIDE SHOW...

Dear Mr. McTig's: Please don't think I'm braggin, but I must see you for a moment when we show these! I'll explain them. Meet me at the circus lot, just after the last show, on the Hawaiian dancer on the and. I'll be there. Yours, Curious

HAWAIIAN DANCER, EH? SOUND'S MUCH MORE INTRIGUING THAN WASH'S REQUEST! AT LEAST I'LL SEE WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE!

Boots

THERE'S A NOTE INSIDE IT!!!

?

?

?

Mickey Flinn

THEY'RE PLAYING THE 13TH HOLE NOW! YOU CAN CUT RIGHT ACROSS THERE! YOU'LL SEE THE CROWD!

OKAY! THANKS!

BY GOLLY--HERE COMES CLANCY! HE MUST'VE CLOSED UP RIGHT AFTER YOU PHONED HIM--AND COME OVER IN A CAB!

WELL, I'M GLAD HE DID! HE'VE NEVER BELIEVE THIS--UNLESS HE SAW IT!

HAS HE BLOWN UP YET?

BLOWN UP? HE'S GETTIN' BETTER! HE BIRDED THE LAST TWO HOLES--AND HE'S PUTTIN' FOR ANOTHER NOW!

Penny

MOTHER, WHERE'S FATHER?

I BELIEVE HE'S OUT IN HIS GARDEN, DEAR.

HI, FATHER, HOW'S THE GARDEN?

THE BIRDS HAVE BEEN RAISING HAVOC WITH IT SO I'M BUILDING A SCARECROW.

HE'S CUTE--HOW'RE YOU GOING TO DRESS HIM?

AFTER GIVING IT A LOT OF THOUGHT, PRINCESS--

--I COULDN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE FRIGHTENING THAN ONE OF YOUR SHIRTS!

Freckles

A REWARD HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE JEWEL THIEF!

HIM? MR. BEAGLE, THE ONLY SUSPECT! THE ONLY COONIE HERE WHO WEARS GLOVES!

DEET! MY NUMBER ONE!

WILL YOU JOIN ME, WATSON--IN A BIT OF SNOOP?

NOT ME, SHERLOCK--I'M CLEARING OUT!

OH HO, KWANE! ONE FALSE MOVE AND I'LL RUN YOU THROUGH!

I THOUGHT SO! A JEWEL AND HYDE WITH A DUEL PERSONALITY!

Funny Business by HERSCHBERGER

"It's the only way we can keep grandpa's beard clean while the youngsters bury him in the sand!"

Higher Economics

HIGHER ECONOMICS

Little Doc

VERY DISTANT?

WELL--FATHER.

Vic Flint

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Wash Tubbs

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Two Wildcats Staked For Week As Reports Decline In Regular Field

Briscoe And Randall Tests Made Public

Two wildcats, one in Briscoe County, and the other in Randall County, were the only bright spots in the week's activity in the Panhandle field.

Regular field reports showed a sharp decline from that filed the previous week. Operators staked but 11 new locations and completed six wells of which four were dry holes. The two oilers tested a total of 105 barrels.

The previous seven-day period saw 18 new locations and 10 new oilers with an initial potential of over 800 barrels. Also, three wildcats were staked.

The Briscoe location is for a 9000-foot test by H. L. Hunt, 13 miles NE Silverton.

Placid Oil Co. stated its No. 1 Eva R. Greely Trust, a 8500-foot test, 17 miles NW Canyon, in Randall.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Briscoe County
H. L. Hunt, M.H.W. Ritchie et al. No. 1, R. F. Stevenson S. F. 2738 Survey, 1393 feet from N and 223 feet from E lines Sec. 8, Blk. A-1900, 13 miles NE Silverton, PD 9000 feet.

Gray County
Cabot Carbon Co., Kirby-McConnell No. 2, L. L. Ervin Survey, 330 feet from W and S lines Sec. 19, Blk. S. PD 3150 feet.

Hutchinson County
B. E. Hill & Co., Christian No. 4, Survey No. 15, 464 feet from Block V, PD 3200 feet.
W and 2310 feet from N lines Panhandle Producing Co., W. A. Carver No. 420, J. J. Hill Survey, 330 feet from S and E lines Lot 44, Blk. 7, PD 3300 feet.

Moore County
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., State No. 6-2 CR, Canadian River Bed Survey, 330 feet from E and 5000 feet from S line of lease. (Flat on file), PD 2200 feet.

Randall County
Placid Oil Co., Eva R. Greely Trust No. 1, Tyler Tap Ry Survey, 660 feet from S and E lines Section 84, Blk. 1, 7 miles NW Canyon, PD 8500 feet.

PLUGGED WELLS
Hutchinson County
J. M. Huber Corp., Henderson No. 12, Sec. 1, Blk. HC, H&OB Survey, Total Depth 2306 feet.

Wheeler County
Sooner Oil Co., Thompson-Bentley No. 6, Sec. 42, Blk. 24, H&GN Survey, Total Depth 2336 feet.

Warren Oil Corp., J. P. Koons E No. 7, Sec. 43, Blk. 24, H&G Survey, Total Depth 2407 feet.

Warren Oil Corp., W. S. Walker No. 11, Sec. 44, Blk. 24, H&GN Survey, Total Depth 2425 feet.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Gray County
Cities Service Oil Co., Walberg No. 10, I&GN Survey, 990 feet from N and E lines SE-4 Sec. 33, Blk. 3, PD 3100 feet.

Clayton-Dwyer Drilling Co. C. C. Ackerman No. 1, H&GN Survey, 330 feet from N and E lines Sec. 18, Blk. B12, PD 2900 feet.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., W. W. Merten "A" No. 13, P&GN Survey, 990 feet from W and 330 feet from N lines NW-4 Sec. 82, Blk. 3, PD 3100 feet.

Hutchinson County
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Johnson Ranch "A" No. 75, A&B Survey, 1233 feet from W and 330 feet from S lines SW-4 Sec. 22, Blk. Y, PD 3100 feet.

Moore County
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Nibbett No. 1, 2640 feet from W and 1320 feet from S lines Sec. 2, Blk. M-2, PD 3500 feet.

OIL COMPLETIONS
Hutchinson County
Panocal Petroleum Corp. — J. E. Pritchard No. 1 — Potent, 25 24 Hrs. 330 feet from N and E lines of lease Sec. 3, Blk. BG-41, D&SE Survey, Top of Pay 2759 feet Total Depth 2772 feet.

Midstates Oil Corp. — Watkins No. 10 — Potent, 81 — 24 Hrs. 768 feet from S and 1550 feet from E lines of lease Sec. 10, Blk. M-21, TCR Survey, Top of Pay 2755 feet Total Depth 2915 feet.

Rig Activity Takes Jump

DALLAS — A total of 2748 rotary rigs were active in oil fields of the United States and Canada for the week of July 16, according to a report to American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. This total compares with 2702 reported operating a week ago, 2631 a month ago and with 2256 in the comparable week of 1950.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks, specific Coast, 145, down 6; Oklahoma, 315, up 25; Kansas, 176, up 14; Rocky Mountain, 187, up 6; Canada, 138, down 3; Ark-La Tex, 158, down 4; West Texas & New Mexico, 913, down 5; Gulf Coast, 574, up 11; Illinois, 285, up 8.

CURIOUS COSTUME
Johnny Appleseed first began his curious custom of planting apple seeds about 1801, in Ohio. His dress was a curious as his occupation for he wore a coffee sack for a coat and on his head he wore the pan in which he cooked his meals.



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1951 PAGE 25

Oilmen Watching Senate Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oil and gas men are watching hopefully to see what comes of the current Senate inquiry into the question of steel supplies for the petroleum industry.

Secretary of the Interior Chapman told the Senate Interior Committee last week the 1,583,000 ton allocation of steel for petroleum in the third quarter of 1951 represents only 67 percent of actual requirements.

Speaking as the petroleum administrator for defense, Chapman estimated the industry will require 2,385,000 tons for the fourth quarter. He said the P.A.D., realizing other vital defense demands must also be met, was asking only 2,135,000 tons.

Then it was brought out in questioning by Senator Anderson (D-NM) of Melvin Anshen, acting deputy defense production administrator, that a fourth quarter allotment of only 1,865,000 tons is in prospect.

The DPA is the agency which says how much of the nation's vital steel output goes to the military and how much to consumer goods, automobiles and other uses.

Anderson remarked that in his opinion the petroleum industry had been given an unjustified severe cut in steel supplies — 10 percent of its estimated requirements.

Expressing hope the inquiry will result in a more liberal allotment in the fourth quarter, Anderson asked Anshen for a breakdown of third quarter allocations, with an explanation of how priorities were determined.

Anshen replied he in no way minimized importance of petroleum to the over-all defense program, but his problem was one of dividing the limited steel supply to meet so far as possible the numerous requirements.

He cited requirements for atomic energy plants as one demand which had not existed to any great extent prior to the Korean war. He mentioned also that steel was needed to build ore carriers, so that more steel, in turn, could be produced.

The gravest shortage, Anshen continued, exists in plate steel. This is used for oil and gas pipelines as well as in tanks, atomic energy plants and for other defense purposes.

He said every effort is being made to increase production of plate steel, even by converting strip steel plants whenever possible.

A new steel mill now under construction by the R. G. Lorraine Co., at Longview, Texas, incidentally, is expected to help fill the gap between demand and supply of plate.

Carl L. Estes, publisher of the Longview News and Journal, who was instrumental in getting a government permit for erection of the plant, said here that its construction is ahead of schedule.

He said it may go into production before Christmas, with a capacity of 1,000 tons per day.

Figures cited by Anshen showed that in the third quarter of this year only 20,500,000 tons of steel were available to meet demand for 23,000,000 tons.

After allocations for military purposes, essential consumer goods and automobiles, only 14,000,000 tons were left to meet demands for 20,000,000.

The petroleum industry, getting its quota out of the 14,000,000 tons, got only about two-thirds of its estimated needs.

Anderson, noting that military and defense industry plant expansion needs already had been served, wanted to know why.

"The DPA is going to submit us a breakdown on that," he commented later. "It won't help in regard to the third quarter, but maybe it will lead to a greater allocation in the fourth quarter than now seems in prospect."

Legislation giving the states clear title to the oil-rich submerged coastal lands is expected to come up in the House for a vote some time this week.

The first detailed survey of the nation's petroleum transportation facilities is nearing completion.

The study has been underway for more than five months under direction of eight specialists serving as consultants to the P.A.D.

Reporting on available pipelines, tankers, barges, tank cars and truck tanks, the group also will project expected mobilization needs in these fields through 1952 and will indicate in general terms the expected volume of oil to be moved through 1955.

PAD May Be Using Threat Of Controls To Gain More Steel

By BO MYERS
AUSTIN — (AP) — The Petroleum Administration for Defense may be using the threat of federal controls on natural gas burning equipment to win more steel for the oil and gas industry.

That's the theory of E. I. (Tommy) Thompson, executive vice-president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Thompson would be very happy if his theory proved true and the industry secured more steel — without the "controls" threat being carried through.

But Thompson shares the independent Petroleum Assn.'s protest against proposed federal regulation on the "and use" of any type of fuel.

He agrees with IPAA President J. Ed Warren of Midland, who last week sent Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman a protest against proposed federal restrictions on new installations of natural gas heating equipment.

Warren said such control "could affect adversely future oil and gas production as well as the entire national fuel economy."

He questioned the advisability of such action and asked P.A.D. to call a meeting of oil and gas producers Wednesday prior to a final decision on the matter.

"We don't have enough steel to build the wells to produce the oil our government wants," the P.A.D. think steel for oil and gas production is more important than gas heaters for new domestic consumers," says Thompson, adding:

"The domestic consumers' failure to get gas doesn't mean he will suffer from the cold this winter. The tentative order would apply to new housing or to consumers who want to convert to gas from coal or oil.

"Those consumers just want a cheaper, nicer fuel, and the P.A.D. doesn't believe steel should be allocated for luxury use when there's not enough for the production of oil to meet defense needs."

Wildcat Reports
Cottle County
Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 2-J Matador, Sec. 47, J. H. Stevens Survey, operators to abandon at 6185'. Dry hole.

Gray County
Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 26, Blk. 2, I&GN, drilling below 4015'.

Hale County
Southern Minerals and Seaboard Oil Co. No. 1 C. C. Marsh, Sec. 65, Blk. A-4, ELRP, set 13-inch at 351-300 feet drilling ahead below 2760' in anhydrite and shale.

Amerada Pet. Corp. and Lafayette Hughes No. 1 Hughes Truette, Sec. 101, Blk. 5-5, D&P Survey, drillstem test from 6018 to 6043 feet, open one hour, 45

minutes, strong blow of air in 45 minutes recovered 180 feet drilling mud and 4033 feet salt water. Drilling ahead below 6209'.

Ochiltree County
Texaco No. 1 J. L. Flowers, Sec. 143, Blk. 13, T&NO, drilling ahead below 2291 feet.

Roeris County
Sinclair O&G Co. No. 7 Lips, Sec. 1, Blk. E, D&B Survey, drilled to 8591 feet. Cored from 8591 to 8601 feet. Cored from 8601 to 8611 feet with good gas odor. Cored 8611 to 8617 feet, recovered 10.5 feet of same, resumed to 8620. Drillstem test from 8591 to 8610 feet, open two hours, with gas in seven minutes, gaged 1.3 M. Packer stuck.

Research On Tideland Gas Lines Finished

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — The Texas A&M research reserves under the continental shelf of the Gulf of Mexico may be more easily obtained as the result of a research project just completed by Texas A&M College.

The college announced Saturday intensive research work by its oceanography department now makes available the "information essential to successful laying and maintaining of underwater pipe lines."

The natural gas reserves off the Louisiana and Texas coasts may be the world's largest. During the search for tideland oil, a number of important offshore gas discoveries have been sealed off for lack of a means to transport the gas to market.

The research was conducted by the Texas A&M research foundation and was sponsored by the United Gas Pipe Line Co. of Shreveport, La. Dr. Dale Leipper, head of A&M's oceanography department, believes it is one of the most comprehensive studies ever made of oceanography's engineering phases. Dr. Leipper directed the research.

Problems tackled in the research he said, included whether the pipe would sink or rise, the effect of storms, bacterial activity, chemical reaction of sea water, and what depth and over what routes lines should be laid.

Special devices for coring and sampling the ocean bottom sediments were used from two ships, the 104-foot Mary Ann and the 65-foot barge Ty Porco IV. Forty-six persons, including specialists and consultants, were employed either part or full time. The survey began from a point three miles inland and extended to three different well platforms. It covered a distance of 42 miles in the gulf.

Smoke curled from the cabinet, the living room lights went out, there was an ominous silence from the refrigerator, the deep freezer ceased its merry hum, and in the kitchen I could hear the toaster gasp its last.

Something has gone amiss, I thought. I was wonderful, all right, but hardly what I had expected. There was an electric crackle, much like that which results when lightning strikes a sapling, followed by a strong smell of burning rubber.

But no picture, not even a black and white one. Smoke curled from the cabinet, the living room lights went out, there was an ominous silence from the refrigerator, the deep freezer ceased its merry hum, and in the kitchen I could hear the toaster gasp its last.

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Color TV Possible With A Bicycle Wheel-And Luck

Color television, which seemed years away from most of us set owners, now is in immediate reach, thanks (if that is the word) to Jarces Colwell of Roelle, N. J.

None of this paying for a costly adjuster for his black and white set for Brother Colwell. From an ordinary bicycle wheel, covered with colored cellophane — he has fashioned an adjuster that gets the color of Arthur Godfrey's freckles as if they were sitting on the same sofa with him, and which brings the blue of Leo Durocher's language to unsharp straight into the living room.

It is my guess that most of the kids in this country will be walking to school next fall and delivering their paper routes on foot. The wheels of their bicycles will be busy spinning away in the family television set.

Being handy with electrical devices myself — I wish I had a penny for every blown-out fuse — I have repaired with a penny — I had scarcely laid down the article telling of the latter day New Jersey Edison's invention than I was busy at ruining my television set.

"If Colwell can do it, so can I — was my battle cry — as I started stripping the wheels of my trusty bike."

Before you could say "Jack Robinson" in Esperanto, my apartment resounded to the sound of hammer, saw, chisel and file telling of the latter day New Jersey Edison's invention than I was busy at ruining my television set.

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Blondie Jackson Twins
Chemical
divities merely by geographical expansion was not enough. The specialist had to be served by meetings devoted primarily to his own limited field of chief chemical interest. Therefore, in 1908, the ACS began organizing divisions, each on a national scale, and each principally concerned with one major branch of pure or applied chemistry.



HEAD WORK—These members of the USS Boxer's crew want the world to know their ship is "top" with them and use their shaven heads to prove it by spelling out the carrier's name.

Jordan Protests Israeli Attacks
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Arab news agency says Jordan has protested to United Nations peace observers against "systematic attacks" by Israeli troops on Arab hamlets in Jordan-occupied Palestine.

MRS. GEORGIA SPRINGER SHAW
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who helped us to bear our sorrow in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Georgia Springer Shaw who passed away July 15 in a Dumas Hospital. We especially want to acknowledge the Ladies of Francis Avenue Church of Christ who prepared and served lunch in our home and to the Bro. J. P. Crenshaw, whose message was a comfort to us. Also for the message of condolence in the songs.



Buttons An' Beaux Sharon Smith
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Springer and family.
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Mr. and Mrs. John Cantrell and family.
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Mrs. Maggie Thompson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seitz and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trimble and Patricia.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty and family.

Do This Before You Go Away -
Morgan's Convalescent Home, Claude, Texas. Phone 152W. Nurses on duty 24 hours.
WILL keep books for small business concerns. For details call 1709W. Write R. E. Anderson, Box 1441, Pampa, Texas.
FOR SALE Quannah famous minnow (stink) catfish bait. Gene Gates, 420 Lefors St. Phone 15773.
Skelly Butane & Propane Utility Oil and Supply. Skelly Distributor, Pampa, Texas. Phs. 3332 - Nite 758. 610 E. Tynge.
For Refreshing Treats Stop at Malone-Keel Fountain Year 'Round Air-Conditioned.
LOST green plastic zipper purse containing keys, drivers license, billfold with \$21 cash, social security card of Marie Oglesby. Keep cash, return purse and contents. Ph. 3549J or Pampa News.
LOST between Boreg and Pampa 1929 Goodyear Truck tire, \$20 reward for return. Phone 1632.
FAWN male boxer lost, age 1 year. Black mask, white feet wearing collar with Rabbits tag. Reward. Call Vern Smith, 9052271.

OGDEN & SON
301 W. Foster Phone 333
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself from this date 7/19/51.
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Morgan's Convalescent Home, Claude, Texas. Phone 152W. Nurses on duty 24 hours.
WILL keep books for small business concerns. For details call 1709W. Write R. E. Anderson, Box 1441, Pampa, Texas.
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LOST between Boreg and Pampa 1929 Goodyear Truck tire, \$20 reward for return. Phone 1632.
FAWN male boxer lost, age 1 year. Black mask, white feet wearing collar with Rabbits tag. Reward. Call Vern Smith, 9052271.

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YES, it's as easy as that, to make sure your favorite newspaper will be a daily visitor at your vacation spot. Simply tell your carrier where you're going, how long you'll stay, and when to resume home delivery. The day you pay him before you leave is the ideal time to arrange it. Or, notify our Circulation Department a few days in advance!
Then, no matter where you go, you'll know what's happening back home, and around the world—as reported in your own daily newspaper. Besides, you'll continue to enjoy your favorite newspaper columnists, comics, features and other popular pages, just as you do at home.
Don't miss this added vacation thrill—inform your carrier or our office several days before you leave home, so that you'll receive your newspaper every day you're away.

ALTHOUGH Things Are Uncertain These Days You Can Be CERTAIN That You Will ALWAYS Get results from a classified ad in The Pampa News. Call 666 up to 5 p.m. for ads to be run on following day. We'll help you with it now.

The Pampa Daily News
Classified ads accepted until 9 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly about: People ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—classified ads 12 noon, Saturday, mainly about People 3 p.m. Saturday.
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Monthly Rate—\$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge).
CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)
1 Day—5¢ per line.
2 Days—22¢ per line per day.
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4 Days—16¢ per line per day.
5 Days—15¢ per line per day.
6 Days—14¢ per line per day.
7 days (or longer)—12¢ per line per day.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Card of Thanks 1
In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you, I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you into myself. —John 14:2-3
When tears are close There is one line I say: "The one who cares is not so far away." When all the room of life is dark to me, I tell myself, "His eyes 'Can always see.'" —Klein—hope—seems—swept—away And sad I roop. Whisper: "Peace his hand Will draw me home."

FOR YOUR PROTECTION
79c Green light flower and shrubbery dust 49c.
98c Green Light Rat and Mouse Bait (contains Warfarin) 69c.
69c household insecticide 49c.
16 oz. Technical Chlorodane 74¢ \$1.95
32 oz. Technical Chlorodane 74¢ \$3.95
32 oz. D. D. T. Concentrate \$1.19.
16 oz. Livestock Spray Concentrate (makes 27 gallons) \$1.35.
Gulf D. D. T. Aerosol Bombs \$1.55.
32 oz. Gulf Spray 39c.
16 oz. Gulf Spray 24c.
Screw Worm Killer pint size 69c.
\$1.19 Household Spray 89c.
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USED airconditioner for sale, Ph. 1782W.
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ROY FREE moving and hauling. We try to please, every one on our prices and work. Phone 147J.
LOCAL MOVING and hauling. Best of care. Tree surgery. Phone 2134.
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Phone 357 or 3425-W 317 E. Tynge
Bucks Transfer, Insured, Local, Long Distance. Compare my prices first. 510 S. Gillespie. Phone 1670W.

41 Nursery 41
WILL keep children in my home by hour or day. Call 1859M.
CHILDREN cared for by the day, by experienced nursery school operator —628 N. Wells, Ph. 2984M.
42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42
PAINTER HANGING and painting. Can go anywhere. 607-E. Kingsmill. J. F. Scott, Phone 3757.
44 Saw Shop 44
SHEPHERD
The Saw Sharpening Man
45 Lawnmower Service 45
SHEPHERD LAWNMOWER
612 E. Field 35 blk. E. of S. Barnes
47 Plowing - Yard Work 47
ROTTOTILLER yard and garden plowing. Phone Jay Green at 1254W.
ROTTOTILLER yard and garden plowing. Ph. 1577J or 239W. Gene Gates, 420 Lefors.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49
SEPTIC TANKS, CESS POOLS, Pump service basements, cellars, Joe Baxter, Ph. 4022M or 823.
CLEANING septic tanks and cess pool. Phone 3474-J or 350.

13 Business Opportunity 13
Will Lease to Responsible Party - - -
Stocked Grocery store and Filling Station, well located. Inquire 835 S. Cuyler. Mrs. Henry Lane, Ph. 2549W.

13 Business Opportunity 13
MOTEL FOR SALE
3 rooms in Shamrock, Texas on Highway 46 with 8 room living quarters. Doing capacity business. \$10,000 financed. Will take Pampa or Amarillo. Better property on deal. For details call 1297 or write owner 901 East 12th, Shamrock. Phone 3415J.
18 Beauty Shops 18
CALL VIRGINIA for special prices on permanent, shampoos and sets. Phone 3415J.
BE COMFORTABLE in a short hair style with a good permanent. Call 2916 Violet's, 107 W. Tynge.

19 Situations Wanted 19
RELIABLE teen-age girl will keep children day or night. References. Phone 3415J.
LET me help you with your house-cleaning. Baby sitting nites in your home. Mrs. J. Tullison, Ph. 4923J.
FORWARD laws, mover and cycle yard work of all kinds. Elmer Fritchard Phone 2295J.
21 Male Help Wanted 21
WANTED MAN to help unload trucks used. Ironing. Mrs. Meloch, 522 S. Cuyler.
MALE Cooks & Dishwashers, Apply Mr. Fisher, Court House Cafe between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
WANTED: Married man to do farm and ranch work. Must have car. 406 H. Christy, Phone 4850.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
WANTED experienced bookkeeper, full-time. Job Apply Moose Lodge after 5 p.m.
WANTED waitress, good working conditions, see Mr. Fisher Court House Cafe between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
25 Salesmen 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 Haco Freeman Anderson Mattress Company, 317 W. Foster.
32 Rug Cleaning 32
PAMPA DURO CLEANERS
Rug & Upholstery Cleaners, Ph. 1618R
33 Spraying 33

64 Cleaning and Pressing 64
TIP-TOP CLEANERS
Quality Cleaning - Low Prices
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BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Upholstery Shop, 1918 Alcock, Phone 4046.
FOR SALE
BE SURE TO READ OUR Ad On Page 3 FOR REAL BARGAINS
Economy Furniture Store
Ph. 535 317 W. Kingsmill
Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated
6 piece dining room suite large extension table and four chairs with upholstered backs and seats, and large china, all in beautiful butter-nut mahogany finish from Tomlinson American informal group used less than 2 years.

68 Household Goods 68
Convenient Terms
Use Your Credit - It's Good Here
Texas Furniture Co.
No information can be given on blind ads. Please do not ask us to break rules in this service. Class Advt. Dept.

They'll Do It Every Time
AT THE SUPER MARKET, WINESAP BLOWS HIS TURRET WHEN WIFEY ASKS HIM TO SHELL OUT FOR THE WEEKLY GROCERIES...
SIXTEEN-FIFTY? WHAT ARE YA DOIN' BUYING STOCK IN THE COMPANY? A TROOP OF ACTORS COULDN'T EAT UP THAT MUCH FOOD—LET ALONE US TWO!
FORTY-FORTY-TWO FIFTY-MMM-YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO TAKE THE CAVAR AND THE NORWEGIAN HERRING DIDN'T YOU?
YEH-SURE-SAY WHAT'S THIS? SHOCKED HUMMING BIRDS' WINGS—SOUNDS GOOD—LEMMIE HAVE ONE OF THESE TOO...

By Jimmy Hatlo
BUT SEND HIM TO THE DELICATESSEN FOR A HALF POUND OF BALONEY, AND IT'S BYE-BYE SIX MONTHS' BUDGET...
THANK YOU HELEN GRANT, 98 BURNBURN, CHARLOTTE, S.C.

51 Electrical Repair 51
Appliance Service
MONTGOMERY WARD
Prompt Refrigerator REPAIR SERVICE
We have factory-trained repairmen on duty at all times.
We Repair Any Make REFRIGERATOR
We also repair any make washer, radio, range, and all other appliances.
Montgomery Ward SERVICE DEPARTMENT
217 N. Cuyler Ph. 801-803

55 Bicycle Shops 55
IS YOUR bike in good condition? Let Jack's Bike Shop do your repair job. 324 N. Sumner, Phone 4339.
C. P.'S BICYCLE SHOP
Repairs and Parts
642 N. Banks Phone 2596
61 Mattresses 61
YOUNG'S MATTRESS FACTORY
Mattresses made-to-order—One-day Service—Pickup & Delivery
Ph. 3848 112 N. Hobart

62 Curtains 62
FRESHEN UP those curtains. Street-curtain used. Ironing. Mrs. Meloch, 313 N. Davis, Phone 3668.
63 Laundry 63
BRUMMETT'S HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
1918 Alcock Ph. 4046
Open 7:30 a.m. till 5 p.m.
Closed Noon Saturday
60c per hour - Soft Water - Drying

64 Cleaning and Pressing 64
TIP-TOP CLEANERS
Quality Cleaning - Low Prices
824 W. Kingsmill Ph. 859
66 Upholstery - Drapes 66
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69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
40% off on Singer Irons
With and without cord control. 30% off on all fans, limited time.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 N. Cuyler Phone 689
Malone - Keel Pharmacy
Fills any Doctor's Prescription
Phone 3365 for Free Delivery
STANDARD Underwood Typewriter, excellent condition \$40. Ph. 2134.
604 E. Craven.
BLACKSMITHING - WELDING
Disc-rolling 601 E. Tynge
SHOP ADDINGTON'S
For Quality and Price
Sportsmen's Headquarters
GALLON Capacity Frigidaire water fountain, like new for sale. Call Coy Palmer KPDN.

8 out of every 10 readers - - -
Consult Classified Ads. Call 666 and let us help you with your problems in ridding the attic of furniture, clothing and toys you no longer use and which someone else may need. You'll be making money and possibly preventing a fire by doing so. An ad is your best chance to sell.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
IN RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
PAMPA RADIO LAB.
717 W. Foster. Phone 46
KEEP COOL AND TRIM
Send Your Laundry To Us And Save TIME AND MONEY
Send your wash to us, we'll return it bright and fresh. We have pick-up and delivery service.
American Steam Laundry
PICKUP & DELIVERY
515 S. CUYLER PHONE 205

My Business Is Keeping Folks Comfortable In All Seasons
Just now we're busy with AIR - CONDITIONING
Let us give you a free estimate on your job - large or small.
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Sheet Metal - Air Conditioning - Heating
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 102
RESERVE YOUR SERVEL AND MAGIC CHEF RANGE
Pay down payment in small amounts, if desired, before delivery.
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Please call for the department you wish when you call Pampa News. Our new PBX Board can best serve you in this manner. Just tell the operator which department you wish.
Exchange phones are on every desk. The operator will gladly assist you in reaching the proper department. If you fail to receive your paper by 5:30 p.m. week-days, Call No. 9 before 7 p.m. Sunday Call No. 9 between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

FOR SALE
68 Household Goods 68
NEWTON'S FURNITURE
509 W. Foster Phone 291
FOR SALE Montgomery Ward range, excellent condition \$35. Call 2515J all day Sunday or after 6 weekdays.
7% Food Frigidaire for sale cheap. Phone 1837 after 5 p.m.
AFFORDABLE JOHN FAST FURNITURE TRADER
NEW OR USED
Upholstering and Repair
JOHN VANTINE
Affordable Home Furnishings
615 W. Foster Phone 368

FOR SALE
68 Household Goods 68
FOR SALE used electric refrigerator and gas range. 428 N. Cuyler.
FOR SALE Bendix washer in good condition. Phone 3593J.
Bargains In Used Merchandise
Refrigerators - Home Freezers
Gas Ranges - Washing Machines
Texas Electric Appliance Co.
MASSIVE solid oak 8 piece dining room suite for sale. 121 N. Wynne. Phone 2295.
5 ROOMS of household furniture in excellent condition including refrigerator, gas range, full suite and and Miscellaneous for sale at 312 N. Ward, Ph. 1928J.

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FOR SALE used electric refrigerator and gas range. 428 N. Cuyler.
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Malone - Keel Pharmacy
Fills any Doctor's Prescription
Phone 3365 for Free Delivery
STANDARD Underwood Typewriter, excellent condition \$40. Ph. 2134.
604 E. Craven.
BLACKSMITHING - WELDING
Disc-rolling 601 E. Tynge
SHOP ADDINGTON'S
For Quality and Price
Sportsmen's Headquarters
GALLON Capacity Frigidaire water fountain, like new for sale. Call Coy Palmer KPDN.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
DOCTOR'S EQUIPMENT
For sale. Priced right. Desks, Swivel chairs, hospital beds and hospital equipment, including basinettes, chairs, cabinets, type writers, steel filing cabinets, chrome leatherette furniture, heaters, electric ceiling fans, new apartment size bedsteads on special base with hamper combination and many other miscellaneous items. Mrs. Roy Webb, 720 N. Somerville.
FOR SALE ten case electric coke dry box. Practically new. Price \$275.00. See A. C. Havens, McLean, Texas. Phone 6117J.

Two office desks for sale. One Shaw-Walker all metal, one wooden. Both in excellent condition. KPDN, Hughes Building. Call 1100, Coy Palmer.
ONE very comfortable channel back chair and one small bedroom chair. 429 N. Sloan.
FOR SALE or trade Maytag washing machine, one 5 h.p. outdoor motor. Jack Shewmet, Phillips-Bowers Camp.

70 Musical Instruments 70
WILSON PIANO SALON
New and Used Pianos
1221 Williston Phone 5832
3 Blocks E. of Highland Gen. Hospital
71 Bicycles 71
PLENTY of used Bicycles, 100 S. Cuyler, Ph. 211. B. E. Goodrich.
75 Feeds and Seeds 75
Comanche Seed Wheat
FOR SALE
\$2.75 per bushel
Joe Crum, Ph. 6063, Perryton, Tex.
SEED WHEAT for sale. Red Chief and Comanche. \$3.00 per bushel. Everett Clark, Erick, Okla., at the airport. Phone 3415-J. Erick.

JAMES FEED STORE
622 S. Cuyler Phone 1577
80 Pets 80
REGISTERED Pointer Bird Dogs. Dr. Webb "Trax" and puppies -Sire of Puppies, Fred Webb, "Trax". See Mrs. Roy Webb, 720 N. Somerville. Phone 2515-J.
83 Farm Equipment 83
For Your Every Farm Need
Massey-Harris, New Holland, Fairbanks-Morse, Quonset Bldgs.
Red Chain Feeds
J. S. SKELLY FARM STORE
501 W. Brown Ph. 3540

YOU'LL always find a complete line of Stock Remedies, Vaccines and Serums at -
Malone - Keel Pharmacy
Hughes Building Phone 3365
HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1380
89 Wanted to Buy 89
C. C. MATHENY
Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster

RENTALS
90 Wanted To Rent 90
WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house, Call Dr. Vendrell at 1992.
WANTED TO RENT 3 Bedroom house on North Side. Ph. 351.
92 Sleeping Rooms 92
NICE bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath, available for rent 705 E. Jordan, Ph. 1256J.
NICE bedrooms for rent in private home, 1200 N. Frost, Ph. 954J. Available Sunday or after 5 p.m. weekdays. Phone 7082.
CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 9539, Marion Hotel, 307 1/2 W. Foster.
NICE CLEAN SLEEPING rooms, colts in 500 N. Frost, Ph. 954J.

EMPLOYED COUPLES LIVE AT HILLSON HOTEL IN COMFORT. PHONE 646.
95 Furnished Apartments 95
FOR RENT large furnished trailer house, bath, extra bed for child. Tan, nice lawn, trees, bills paid. \$10 weekly. Phone 3415J.
TWO room furnished apartment, 1410 Alcock, Phone 9550.
CLOSE in, 1 and 2 room apartments, refrigeration, air conditioning. 111 N. Gillespie, Murphy Apts.
2 ROOM furnished garage apartment on E. Francis, Ph. 1287.
VACANCIES at Newtown Cabins, 3 and 3 rooms, Children welcome. 1301 N. Barnes, Phone 6519.

3 room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. Ph. 1159 or at 516 N. Frost.
5 ROOM nicely furnished modern apartment, Call for details. Call between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. 412 N. Somerville.
2 ROOM and 1 room furnished apartments for rent, 121 N. Gillespie, Phone 455J.
FOR RENT two 3 room furnished apartments, newly decorated. 623 S. Ballard.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, tub, shower, electric refrigerator. 209 Sunset Drive, Ph. 18.
LARGE clean modern 3 room apartment, built in cabinets, extra bed, nice location. Phone 2418J.
5 ROOM partly furnished apartment. Private bath. Newly decorated. Ph. 1389W.
2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, 225 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4046.
SMALL apartment with private bath suitable for bachelor. Ph. 1815 at 109 Crest.

3 BEDROOM furnished apartment, full private bath, electric refrigerator. Phone 1218J.
3 ROOM apartment, bills paid. Call 4263J or 418 N. West Apartment I, 1389W.
CLEAN 3 room furnished house, shower, frigidaire, child welcome. 505 E. Burt, Ph. 3118J.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, private bath, \$38 per month, bills paid, no objection to one small child, very close in. See 502 East Francis, Call 1297.
96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
3 large room unfurnished apartment, bath and garage, newly decorated. 445 1/2 Hill. Inquire 608 Deane Drive. Phone 503.
5 ROOM unfurnished garage apartment, couple only. 1019 Christine. Phone 4277.
NEWLY decorated 3 room unfurnished apartment \$40 month. Bills paid. Inquire 427 N. Sloan.
97 Furnished Houses 97
3 ROOM house 6 miles south of town. Furnished. Bills paid. Call 929W between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. Joe Malcher

Variety and Appliance Store

In town within fifty miles of Pampa. Will consider taking good well located dwelling in Pampa in trade. Better hurry if you want this

FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Home

With extra good furnishings to be moved You will have to see this to any-way near appreciate its value.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU IN YOUR INSURANCE AND LOAN NEEDS. COME SEE US.

H. W. Waters Ins. Agency

117 E. KINGSMILL PHONE 339 or 1479

New G.I. & F.H.A. Homes

JOHN I. BRADLEY

218 1/2 N. Russell Phone 777

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

RENTALS

97 Furnished Houses 97

NICE clean well furnished modern 5 room house garage. Inquire 304 E. Browning.
MODERN 3 room and 2 room houses, electric refrigeration, garages. Bills paid. Phone 331.
3 ROOM furnished house for rent. Bills paid. Inquire 628 E. Foster.
ONE 3 ROOM furnished house, electric refrigeration. One 2 room furnished modern apartment. 111 W. Brown.
2 ROOM furnished house, couple only. Bills paid. 609 N. Frost. Ph. 9042F13.
FOR RENT 3 room furnished house, bills paid. 519 E. Somerville.
FOR RENT newly decorated 2 room modern furnished house, new inner-spring mattress, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors. Call 3519J all day Sunday or after 6 weeks days.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

CLEAN UNFURNISHED house, 3 room, 1 1/2 baths for rent to adults. 414 Stoen.
2 ROOM house for rent. 565 N. Carr. Phone 2559V.
2 ROOM modern unfurnished house, bills paid. For rent. 401 McCullough. Phone 4437W.
FOR RENT 3 room house. 624 E. Craven. Call after 3 p.m. Ph. 883J.
4 ROOM unfurnished apartment at 823 1/2 E. Foster. \$45 per month. Bills paid. Call 477J.
3 room unfurnished house. \$27.50 per month. 311 S. Gray.

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

FOR RENT or lease store building and large apartment house containing 700 W. Foster. Will lease together or separately. Write Box 118 Pampa, Texas. Ph. 371.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

J. E. RICE REAL ESTATE
Phone 1231 713 N. Somerville
Nice 2 bedroom. Yeager St. \$6000.
Nice 2 bedroom N. Dwight \$7150.
Nice 2 bedroom Terrace St. \$1300 down.
2 bedroom modern and \$60 per month income \$7500.
10 room furnished apartment, close in. \$10,000.
2 bedroom Magnolia. \$5500.
3 room modern, 100 ft. front. Fraser Addn. Will trade on 3 or 3 bedroom home.
Nice 3 room furnished. Carr St. \$2500.
Large 5 room on Christy.
New 3 bedroom N. Dwight. \$5500.
5 room modern, garage, Duncan St. \$9750.
2 bedroom. Hazel. \$2350 down.
3 bedroom brick N. Charles \$18,900.
Large 2 bedroom, double gar. \$10,500.
Business and Income Property
Nice little cafe doing good business. \$1500.
15 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, 6 miles from McLean. Modern improvements.
Good orchard, 18 acres in alfalfa. For sale or trade.
16 nice residence lots each \$475.00 if sold altogether, will take \$250.00 each.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
IF YOU are thinking of buying a home or investing in property call 2117W. Minnie Allen, 1511 Fisher.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

Homes, Income, Farms
4 room house, garage attached, new, good loan.
3 room house and four lots on S. Paulkner \$4000.
3 bedroom on north Sumner, priced to sell.
5 room rental in rear on Christy.
5 room large back porch, priced to sell quick \$3750.
6 room rental in rear on North Front close in. furnished \$11,600.
1/2 section land in Wheeler County. \$60.00 per acre, terms can be arranged.
Section land near Canyon, Texas to trade on income property.
Ferrell & Hethcock
718 4460
Off. 341

C. A. Jeter Agency.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

513 BARNARD PHONE 4199
5 room home E. Frances, garage, nice yard, only \$500, good terms.
2 bedroom home N. Sumner 1900 down 2 bedroom home, garage, will take car on trade.
3 bedroom and rental only 6600.
Small 2 bedroom home 3150.
2 room modern \$900, terms, 1000 down acre close to town.

Bargains in Homes

2 and 3 bedroom homes.
Acreage business lots and resident lots, good terms.
Yes, we trade 2 bedroom home on N. Faulkner, will carry large loan.

I. S. JAMESON REAL ESTATE

Ph. 1443 309 N. Faulkner

BEN WHITE REAL ESTATE

Ph. 4365 914 S. Nelson

3 room double garage, two lots. Good buy \$4750.
3 bedroom brick on hill.
2 bedroom brick on hill.
2 bedroom on Garland.
Nice 3 room good lot \$2500.
I have many other good listings.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
1334 CHRISTINE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, nice income from rear, well furnished rental. Call 4798, 426, for appointment.

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

\$1450 DOWN

Just think, 1450 down and move in this nice big 5 room home. Its located in north Pampa in good residential section. In fact its the first good house, with so small a down payment that Ive had in a long long time. It has an FHA loan that wont cost you a cent to assume, and the payments are much less than rent. If circumstances prevented you from having the full down payment and your a pretty good ole boy we might consider selling it for a smaller down payment, and you could owe us for awhile. This is a good buy, and we are forced to sell right now. Immediate possession.

J. Wade Duncan

REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312

"45 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, garage, fenced yard, shade trees. Remodeled one year ago. Priced to Phone 959W.

See These Before You BUY!

Lovely home on Magnolia, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, furnished rental in rear. Price 13,500 with good terms.
2 bedroom on Barnard, large garage, on pavement, priced 8600 with 1600 down.
Lovely 5 room on Louisiana, newly redecorated. Nice shrubbery, price 8500 with 2156 down.
Nice 2 bedroom on Terrace with dining room. Priced at only 7850 with 1688 down.
2 bedroom on Doucette, 7300 with 1350 down.
Nice 3 room 1 block from Woodrow Wilson School. Redeclared inside. Has garage. Price 4000.

TOP O' TEXAS REALTY CO.

Ph. 866 Duncan Bldg.

H. T. Hampton—Ph. 2456J

Garvin Elkins — Ph. 1169J

Irma McWright — Ph. 4764

FOR SALE by owner equity in new 3 bedroom home. Carrys good loan. See at 117 S. Sumner, north of tracks.

OWNER LEAVING

Will sell brick home
1208 Williston
PHONE 253

HOUSE at 929 S. Nelson for sale. Immediate possession. Inquire 929 S. Nelson.

Make One Of These Homes YOUR HOME

2 bedroom on Yeager \$6000.
Lovely 4 bedroom on hill, 4 blocks of Senior School.
Exceptionally nice 5 room on Terrace, plenty closets, reduced to \$7950. 1170 will handle.

5 room house on Christine \$14,250.
5 room house on Clarendon highway. Lot 1043300 ft.

Nice house just outside city limits.
Lovely 5 room on N. Starckweather. \$2500 will handle.

3 room brick on Mary Ellen. Will take smaller home on trade.
Trailer house to trade on home.
Good income property, close in.
Good listings in 3 and 4 bedroom and smaller houses.

Landrum - Booth - Lathrop
2039 1398 2168R

FOR SALE by owner: New 3 bedroom house at 2006 Hamilton. Good FHA commitment. C. G. Shirley, Phone 2822 or 183.

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE

105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372

Modern 3 room furnished \$2500.
Large 5 room East Foster reduced to \$7750 special.
2 nice 5 room homes on Hamilton St. New 5 room on Sumner.
5 room E. Craven, \$7350.
Help-I-Self Laundry, 4 Maytag machines. Priced for quick sale.
295 acre wheat farm, modern improvements.
Lovely 5 room and garage N. Wells. 2 unit apartment \$600.
Good cafe, living quarters, up and going business. Priced right.
250 acre wheat farm near Pampa.
Nice 5 room N. West, \$6000 special.
Nice 5 room on Terrace.
Nice 5 room N. Gray.
4 Unit apartment house close in.
3 bedroom with rental, \$6500.
2 bedroom Williston \$10,500.
Business Property S. Cuyler.
Tourist Court, well located. Priced for quick sale.
3 lovely 3 bedroom brick homes, Fraser Addn.
Good grocery store on highway.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

LEE (BOB) BENTON, Real Estate. Trust: Business Appreciated, 528 Magnolia. Phone 1666-J.

HOME SITES

In A Choice Neighborhood

Close To School.

Convenient To Town.

You Don't have to be a millionaire.

Time Payments

\$100 Down - Balance Monthly

Well Drained Level Land

No Through Traffic

These lots are located in East part of Pampa.

Drive East on Francis, turn South on Magnolia, Lefors or Lowry Streets.

Minimum Width of Lots 60 Foot.

Why Not Look Them Over Today?

WHITE DEER REALTY

116 S. Cuyler Phone 3373

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.

STONE - THOMASSON

HAS PROSPECTS

For 2 and 3 bedroom homes - - -

Call 1766--Hughes Bldg.

THREE HONEYS...

That won't sag your satisfaction.

THIS 1950 CHEVROLET...

The cleanest car in town, only 15,000 miles. You won't be ashamed to drive this one to visit the kin-folks.

And here's one you'll be able to pack the whole family in for a safe trip...

IT'S A 1950 DESOTO, 4 Dr....

With radio and heater. It's rarin' to go. Has everything.

And for real economy...:

A 1948 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr....

Very clean. Has radio and heater.

We'll be open at 8 a.m. Monday to show these specials to you.

PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY

Home of DeSotos and Plymouths

113 N. Frost Phone 380

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

REAL ESTATE

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

LEE R. BANKS

REAL ESTATE

5 room house on N. Gray. 2 car garage.

Another nice residence on N. West Street.

Oil Properties - Ranches

Phone 52 - 388

To You Who Want Homes...

12-2 and 3 bedroom homes, price range from 18,000 to 28,000. From \$500 down to \$2,000. Your interest to look.

E. W. CABE

426 Crest Ph. 1046W

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, entirely redecorated, complete with drapes and blinds - 1133 N. Starckweather.

105 Lots 105

LOTS LOTS

Residence lots in beautiful -

VANDALE ADDITION

\$25 - TIME PAYMENTS

South of East Francis on Lefors Magnolia or Lowry Streets.

Phone 3213 or 24

110 Suburban Property 110

FOR RENT or sale 4 room house in Skyline town, 2 years old. Large rooms, combination bath and shower, floor furnace. See A. D. Dickinson at Skyline-Schaffer Camp.

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

NEW house 28x36 ft. for sale with 2 lots or can be moved. Price \$2500 or with lots \$3250. All modern. New kitchen cabinets, garage, wash house, brooder house. See Geo. Clemmons at Lefors, Texas.

113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113

4 ROOM modern home for sale to be moved north of Cliff office. Half-Merton lease. Ph. 1974W2 between 5 and 7 p.m.
2 ROOM house for sale to be moved. Inquire 335 S. Cuyler. Ph. 344W.

AUTOMOTIVE

116 Garages 116

BALDWIN'S GARAGE Service Is Our Business

1001 Ripley Phone 282

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

323 S. Cuyler Phone 173

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

BONNY-JONAS USED CARS

1423 W. Wilks Amarillo Hwy Ph. 498

FOR SALE 1948 Dodge 5 pass. Coupe, extra clean, easy terms. Also 1949 Studebaker Pickup. Phone 342 or 174.

NASH SELECT USED CARS

Woodie & Jack Used Car Lot

210 N. Hobart Phone 48

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC

Night Wrecker - Ph. 1777M

190 N. Gray Phone 366

Culberson Chevrolet OK'd USED CARS Inc.

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe for sale. Good condition, good motor. 4125J. Ensign.

FOR SALE or trade 1950 four door Buick. Ph. 2527.

1947 JEEP for sale, 4 wheel drive. See at 117 Terrace. Service Station.

PANHANDLE WRECKER CO.

We buy, sell and exchange. On Miami Highway Ph. 4433

V. COLLUM USED CAR

421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

JOE DANIELS GARAGE

We buy, sell and exchange cars

112 E. Craven Phone 1871

LEWIS MOTORS USED CARS

1200 W. Wilks Phone 498

1949 CHEVROLET for sale or trade. Pileline body style. 17,000 actual miles, one owner. Ph. 4438W.

C. C. Mead Used Cars

1946 Hudson 2 Dr.

1947 Dodge Business Coupe

313 E. Brown Phone 3227

Remember the No. 113

Wrecker Service - - -

PURSELY MOTOR CO.

Night Phone 1764-J

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.

APPROVED

Chrysler - Plymouth Service

Phone 246 315 W. Foster

TOM ROSE

Truck Dept. Paint & Trim Shop

OUR 29th YEAR

MEWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

Factory Hudson Dealer

411 S. Cuyler Phone 2990

122 Motorcycles 122

47 CURRIAN Motor Scooter. Excellent condition, \$100. See Kenneth Hines at Tom's Service Station or phone 4200.

1947 BUICK '41 Harley-Davidson motorcycle \$155 down payment Ph. 4878R.

123 Tires - Tubes 123

5 WHITE sidewall tires 600cid. Less than 500 miles, reasonable. 1945 S. Hobart. Phone 3507.

124 Accessories 124

TEKACO Gasoline, Goodyear Tires, General Electric Appliances.

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster Phone 323

125 Seats & Accessories 125

USED outdoor motors 5 horse power with gear shift. Used less than 10 hours. Price \$99.95. Terms. Firestone Stores.

HOA and trailer for sale at 401 N. Christy.

Wake Up Those Sleeping Dollars with Classified Ads!

Why Do You Get A Better Used Car FROM TEX EVANS BUICK CO.?

BECAUSE

1. We trade for better cars.
2. They are checked and reconditioned in our completely modern shop.
3. Then they are backed up by Tex Evans Buick Co.'s 30 day, 50-50 guarantee.

A Better Car Will Save You Money

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

- 1950 BUICK Roadmaster 4 Dr. Sedan \$2395.00
Radio, Heater,



**FALL GABARDINE
MINK TAIL
COATS**

A special purchase brings you a \$10 saving on each coat! Made to sell for \$29.98. \$1 down holds your coat in lay-a-way.

Rayon gabardine, heavy satin lined, interlined. 16 oz. sheen gabardine, undure finish. Fitted or box style. Brown, green, grey, wine, taupe.

\$19⁹⁸

LEVINE'S
**31ST
BIRTHDAY
SALE**

**MEN'S
SUMMER SUIT
SALE!**

COOL TROPICAL WEIGHTS
DOUBLE BREASTED OR SINGLE MODELS

\$16⁸⁸

You'll have three strikes on the heat in one of these Cool Tropical Suits! Every suit worth \$29.98. Some of our present stock included in this group.

ALTERATIONS FREE



LADIES FIRST QUALITY
RAYON PANTIES

First Quality! Hollywood brief style, white, pink, blue, maize. Regular 39c.

22^c

**WOMEN'S
BROADCLOTH
SHORTY**

\$1 PAJAMAS

● LACE TRIM ● FIRST QUALITY

MEN'S GENUINE
**PANAMA
HATS**

\$1⁹⁹

Light Colors, Dark Colors, Perfect Quality. Regular \$3.98.

**MEN'S WHITE
T SHIRTS**

First Quality. Full Cut. Specially Priced for Our Birthday Sale. Worth 59c. SIZES S-M-L.

39^c

**LADIES' COTTON
SLIPS**

\$1³³

First Quality. 4 gore half slips, 4 gore full slips, wide eyelet trim. Made to sell for \$1.98 and \$2.98.

NYLONS

59^c
pair

54 Gauge, 15 Denier
If perfect, worth \$1.15 pair.

Mens' Finest Quality Broadcloth
SHORTS

Sanforized, bright blazer stripes, full cut balloon seat, gripper front and elastic sides. First Quality.

48^c

MEN'S FINE RIBBED
UNDERSHIRTS

25^c

First Quality athletic shirts. Rayon stitch trim. Full cut. Made to sell for 39c.

LADIES
SUNBACK DRESSES

- Cool and washable
- Fast Color
- Dark & light printed cottons
- Size 10 to 20
- Every dress made to sell regularly at \$2.98.



\$1⁵⁹
2 for \$3

WOMEN'S SUMMER
DRESSES

Sheers, Bembergs, Piques, Eyelets, Dotted Swiss. Many styles to choose from. Values to \$10.95.

\$4⁷⁷
2 for \$9

LADIES SUMMER
CASUALS

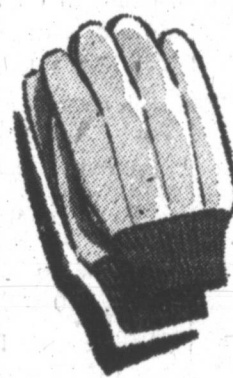
Platform wedgies in whites and multicolors. All leather uppers. Worth \$2.98

\$1⁹⁹

**MEN'S DRESS
SLACKS**

Cords, Gabardines, cool tropicals. Ideal for hot weather and back-to-school wear! Made to sell for \$5.98 a pair.

\$3⁶⁶
2 pr. \$7



"Boss Walloper"
**CANVAS
WORK
GLOVES**

● HEAVY QUALITY
4 Pair



Men's

**KHAKI
PANTS**

- Size 28 to 42
- First Quality
- Durable Pockets
- Suntan Color

\$1⁹⁹
pair

**BIRDSEYE
DIAPERS**

- First quality
- Soft
- Absorbent
- Package of 1 Doz.

\$1⁹⁹
doz.

(Downstairs Store)

INFANTS
PLASTIC PANTIES

- Waterproof
- Ventilated
- Clear and pastel colors

4 \$1
pair

(Downstairs Store)

**BOYS' 8 OZ. DENIM
BLUE JEANS**

Size 2 to 16
Worth \$1.98 a pr. **\$1⁵⁵**
Zipper Fly
Buy now for
Back - To - School **2 pr. \$3**
(Downstairs Store)

BOYS SPORT

SHIRTS

EVERY SHIRT FIRST QUALITY

- Guaranteed Washable
- Sizes 4 to 14
- Blue, Tan, Green
- Printed Character Designs
- Reg. \$1.29

59^c
(Downstairs Store)



New Fall CORDUROY

- 36" Width
- Fine Wale, 16 Rib to the Inch
- Number One Quality
- The Perfect School Material
- 1951 Colors
- Rolled Full Pieces

\$1
yard

(Downstairs Store)

FINE GINGHAMS

- Sanforized
- Mercerized
- First Quality
- 3 to 10 Yard Lengths
- Regularly 98c yard
- Buy now - Ideal for School Dresses

59^c
yard

(Downstairs Store)

**FIRST QUALITY
FOAM RUBBER
PILLOWS**

- PERCALE ZIPPER COVER
- SNOWY WHITE
- REGULAR \$8.95 VALUE

Reg. 8.95
Value **\$5⁹⁹**
(Downstairs Store)

**4'x6'
LOOP RUGS**



Non Skid Backs
First Quality
White, Blue, Chartreuse,
Grass Green, Cocoa,
Grey, Gold, Dusty Rose,
Wine, Red.

Our
Lowest
Price in
Years **\$5⁹⁹**
(Downstairs Store)

**CANNON
SUMMER
COTTON
SPREADS**



IDEAL FOR
SUMMER USE!

- Made of Krinkle Cotton
- Scalloped Edges
- Multi Striped Colors
- Easy to Launder

\$1⁶⁹
(Downstairs Store)

**CHENILLE
SPREADS**

Single and full size. Multi colors, wavy monotonies. Values to \$7.95.
(Downstairs Store)

\$3⁸⁸

LEVINE'S
"Prices Talk"

PAMPA

STORE HOURS: Week Days 5:30; Saturday 9-8.