

Hurricane Damage to Crops Is Heavy

Multi-Million Dollar Damage Is Estimated

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—South-east Florida, inundated in sections by the highest flood waters in more than a quarter of a century, placed its crop damage at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in the wake of a freakish hurricane that whirled northeastward into the Atlantic.

With winds up to 60 miles an hour, the storm lashed across southern Florida Saturday and Sunday and then moved toward the northeast, accompanied by heavy squalls. Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo called the hurricane the greatest farm disaster in more than a generation. Tons of water poured down upon the everglades, where many fields and grazing lands already were covered.

He estimated the multi-million dollar farm damage after receiving reports from throughout the area. Thousands of residents sought refuge in schools and other public buildings as hundreds of homes were flooded and many evacuations were carried out. Highways were under water and transportation facilities were crippled.

At Fort Lauderdale the Red Cross aided 1,800 flood victims in its list, and about 1,800 persons were moved to the Pompano State Farmers Market from the Pompano Beach Migratory Workers' Camp and nearby Hammondville.

Torrential rains tilled thousands of lowland acres, already sodden by two previous storms and almost daily rains for nearly a month, into virtual lakes.

Three air forces planes headed for the Atlantic Ocean today to experiment in spraying dry ice on the storm clouds.

A B-29 carrying observers was piloted by Lt. J. A. Ashcraft, Capt. J. B. Williams and Capt. C. N. Chamberlain were at the controls of two B-17's carrying 1,000 pounds of dry ice.

The planes took off from MacDill Field Army base at Tampa at 7:15 a. m. (CST) in perfect flying weather. They were expected back about 5 p. m.

At 9:15 a. m. (CST) the Weather Bureau said the storm was centered over the Gulf of Mexico.

Tomorrow Is Meatless Day

With the second meatless Tuesday in the office, a more widespread response from this area generally was indicated today.

Restaurants and lunch counters, having had more time to plan menus and buy from wholesalers accordingly, in most cases planned Tuesday and Thursday menus in accordance with the President's program of conserving meat foods, and thereby grain reserves, to allow increased exports to Europe and alleviation of conditions existing there.

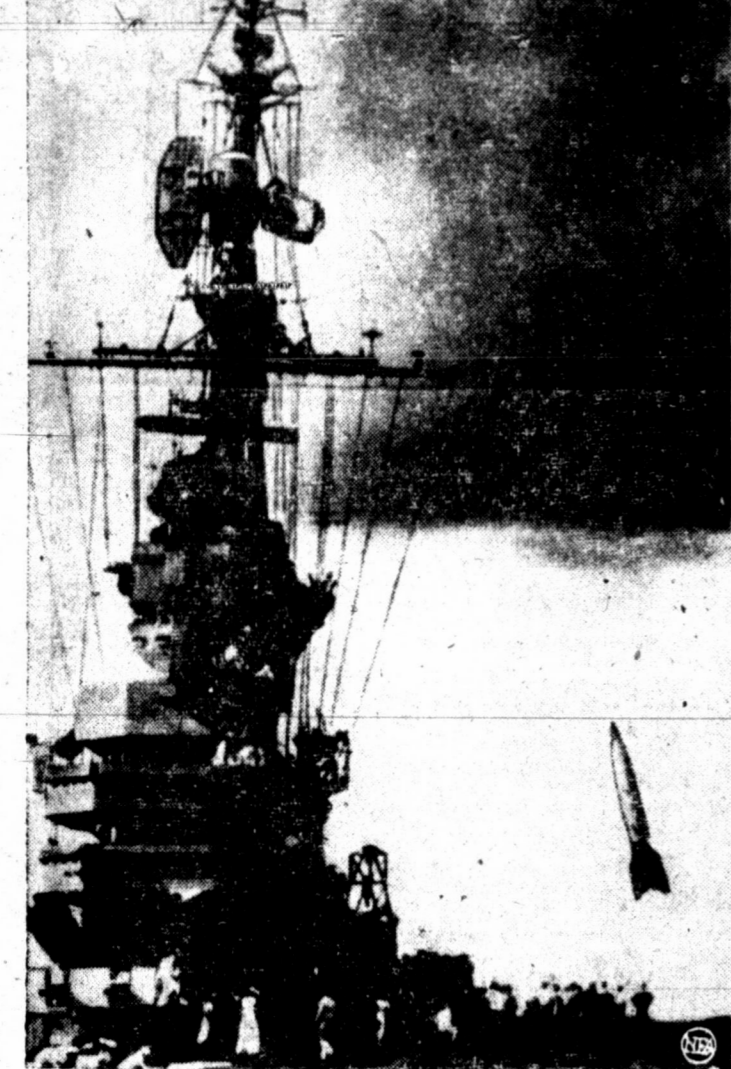
Housewives in this area who have expressed themselves on the question in many cases said they believed they were already complying with the general idea of the program, most of them not serving meat dishes on at least one or two days each week.

From those homemakers contacted it appeared that no definite program had been worked out by any special group, although fish, cheese and other meat substitutes dishes were being served from one to three or four days each week, even though Tuesday might not be designated as a regular meatless day.

Bus Drivers to Take First Aid

First aid classes for school bus drivers will open tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Lefors. Ernie Norman, of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, will be instructor.

Since there is no Red Cross certificate held at Lefors, it is believed McLean drivers may also attend the classes at Lefors, but this is found impracticable, an additional instructor from Pampa may be furnished McLean.



V-2 FIRED FROM CARRIER—For the first time in history, a captured German V-2 rocket was fired from an aircraft carrier during a test made on board the USS Midway at sea. Rocket can be seen here a few feet above the flight deck just after it was fired. It went only about six miles before falling into the sea, but the test was regarded as successful.

Syrian Troops Are Encamped Near Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jewish sources reported well-equipped Syrian troops encamped today near the Palestine border opposite an area of Jewish agricultural settlements, but there was no confirmation from British officials or other quarters.

One British spokesman said, however, that if the report was true, the Syrian troop movement probably was "the first step on the part of the Arab states to show they will fill the vacuum and take over the Holy Land when the British move out."

The United States consulate in Jerusalem was slightly damaged by a bomb which was tossed over the compound wall and exploded in the garden. Two women employees in the consulate mail room were slightly injured.

Observers were inclined to attribute the bombing to an attempted reprisal for the U. S. decision to support partition of Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab countries which was announced Saturday in the United Nations Special Palestine Committee.

Police and military officers worked on the theory that a woman threw the bomb. They expressed belief that she had concealed the explosive under her clothing while walking up a footpath, bordered by a barbed wire, at the end of the street.

(London newspapers reported today that the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Hussein, had visited a point in Lebanon near Palestine's northwestern border after attending the meeting in Beirut where the Arab League Council announced adoption of concrete plans for "military measures for the Arab side of Palestine.")

A British foreign office spokesman said the Mufti would be arrested immediately if he attempted to enter the Holy Land while Britain retains her mandate there.

The explosion occurred at approximately 9:30 a. m. Mexican time (8:30 MST) yesterday.

Ellows of unaccounted for smoke were reported seen by two persons on the El Paso-Fabens Highway about the time the explosion was heard.

Sabas Aranda, a reserve captain in the Mexican Army, reported the incident first. He said he saw the object traveling from east to west, which would indicate that it came from the direction of the United States.

Aranda said he was near his home at Caseta, Mexico, when he saw the object.

"Attracted by a brilliant light," Aranda said, "I looked up and saw an object trailing blue flame traveling at great speed east to west. It made no noise traveling but two blasts were heard shortly after it disappeared over the sandhills near Colonia Reforma."

Colonia Reforma is a small town near the border.

Aranda was not sure whether the object crashed into the sand hills or mountains.

Several persons in Colonia Reforma claimed to have heard the explosion.

Aranda said the object did not have a trail of smoke.

Jim Halloran, city editor of the El Paso Times, quoted local meteorologists as saying that had the object been a meteor, it would have left a trail of smoke and a rumbling noise.

Halloran said that as far as he knew, no attempts had been made to reach the impact area late yesterday. He estimated the site of the explosion about 15 miles from El Paso.

He said that Stephen Aguirre, United States consul at Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, had informed the United States ambassador in Mexico City of the incident.

Flaming Mystery Object Soars Over Into Mexico

EL PASO—(AP)—A flaming object which soared over the Texas-Mexico border and crashed near the Zamaquia Mountains of Mexico with a loud explosion and billowing smoke remained a mystery today.

The point of impact was said to be less than 10 miles from where an off-track V-2 rocket crashed south of Juarez May 29.

Public Relations officers at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds said no V-2 rockets have been fired since Oct. 9.

Military officials at air fields and other installations in the Southwest said that no guided missiles had been fired yesterday and that no rocket planes were missing from fields in the area.

Two persons claimed to have seen the fiery object and others in the Fabens, Texas, area, 28 miles away, heard the explosion.

Ex-Convict Killed In Running Gun Fight With Police

TEXARKANA—(AP)—A running gun fight between Texarkana police officers and a three-time ex-convict yesterday resulted in the death of Willy Oland Harrell, 36.

Harrell, of Breckenridge and Odessa, had been wanted in connection with a series of burglaries in Texarkana.

The slain man had been sought ever since Glen Whitley, 23, and Gene Ballard, 22, both of Breckenridge, were arrested last week and charged with two burglaries and two car thefts each. Officers said Harrell escaped when Whitley and Ballard were captured.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Rowley said officers were informed yesterday that Harrell would attempt to come to Texarkana.

Howley told his story of events that followed:

He and Deputy G. Henslee and State Highway Patrolmen P. C. Evans waited on the west edge of town on Highway 67.

Harrell was seen approaching in an automobile and the officers followed him.

The wanted man stopped his car, jumped out and ran through a tourist court and into some brush. He then started running west, firing a shot over his shoulder at the officers as they called to him by name to halt.

When Harrell shot, the officers returned the fire, dropping Harrell to his knees momentarily.

He ran another 50 yards and jumped into a sand-dump creek, firing again at the pursuing officers.

As he reached the far bank, the officers fired again and Harrell dropped dead with three bullet wounds.

Sheriff W. H. Presley said that Harrell had been out of the penitentiary for two months and quoted Odessa officers as saying he had had two previous commitments, one for armed robbery.

Executive Board of Local Red Cross Meets

A meeting of the Executive Board of the local Red Cross chapter was held Friday as Mrs. Juanita Hutcheson, general field representative working out of St. Louis, met with the group to discuss budget planning.

It was stated the budget for next year would probably be completed soon. Another meeting of the board will be held this month, after which it is expected the approved budget will be announced.

THE WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a. m. today	51
6:30 a. m.	50
7:30 a. m.	51
8:30 a. m.	52
9:30 a. m.	54
10:30 a. m.	57
11:30 a. m.	60
12:30 p. m.	62
1:30 p. m.	67
2:30 p. m.	69
3:30 p. m.	69
4:30 p. m.	67
5:30 p. m.	63

CLOUDY
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in northwest. Tuesday afternoon. Low temperatures 55 to 62.

Soviet Strikes Again At Truman Aid Plan

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky today launched another major attack on the Truman program of aid to Greece and pressed the Soviet demands for immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops and military personnel from Greece.

He also demanded creation of a United Nations Commission to supervise the American aid program.

The Soviet chief delegate here charged the U. S. and Britain were "afraid" of this kind of commission called "intervention" in the internal affairs of Greece.

Vishinsky spoke before the General Assembly's 57-nation Political Committee.

He contended that his resolution would be defeated, but said "Russia will continue its struggle for removal of the threats to Greece."

Vishinsky described American attempts to place the blame for the current Balkan difficulties on Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia as a "fiasco." This was a reference to a U. S. decision to accept a French-British compromise modifying charges of guilt against the three Balkan satellites of Russia.

The political committee approved a U. S. plan Saturday, 36 to 6, for a U. N. "watchdog" committee to keep an eye on the Balkan situation. The Soviet bloc cast the only dissenting votes.

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The six-nation Arab bloc in the United Nations, made final plans today for unleashing a series of speeches attacking the position taken by the United States in the controversial Holy Land question.

With every Arab delegation planning to take the floor again before the general assembly's 57-nation Palestine committee, Arab spokesmen made it plain that anti-American feelings of most Middle East statesmen were at fever pitch.

The U. S., through its delegate, Herschel J. Johnson, announced on Saturday its support in principle of the plan for dividing Palestine into two countries, one Jewish and one Arab. When the committee reconvenes at 2 p. m. (CST) today, Russia was expected to announce its long-awaited position in the hotly-debated case. France, last of the Big Five to be heard from on this issue, was expected to support, at least in principle, the partition plan.

The U. S. declaration also supported a recommendation for admitting 150,000 Jewish immigrants into Palestine. It stipulated that after the Holy Land was partitioned, the American government would help the U. N. preserve "international law and order" during a two-year interim period, but failed to commit the U. S. on the vital question of providing armed forces for implementing partition.

Semen K. Tsarapkin, chief Soviet spokesman of Delroy, Ohio, said the committee, was expected to be one of the first speakers when the debate resumed today. His declaration, now eagerly awaited by all delegations, was expected to place Russia in the camp of those who favor a bi-national state in which both Arabs and Jews would have equal representation.

Christmas Mailing Rules Announced

The adjutant general, U. S. Army, recently announced that Christmas packages for personnel stationed overseas should be mailed between October 15 and November 15, according to a statement made today by First Sgt. George Ford, of the Pampa U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station at Room 4 Post-office Building.

This same mailing period for Christmas packages at last year, which proved so successful that it will be used again this year, it was stated. If the suggested mailing period is used, there is more definite state in that packages will actually arrive just before or during the holiday season, the announcement said.

Postal authorities urge the use of judgment in mailing dates, depending on the geographical location of the individual. Packages to more distant bases should be sent during the early part of the mailing period, it was said.

Cornerstone Laid At Church for Deaf

NEW YORK—(AP)—A cornerstone laying ceremony in the sign language for 1,000 deaf persons featured services yesterday at the newly completed \$100,000 St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the deaf.

A sermon by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brunn, of Brooklyn, was interpreted through signs by St. Matthew's pastor, the Rev. Floyd Fossell, who is not deaf.

The congregation, also using signs, recited the Lord's Prayer.

KNOW YOUR NEW UNIFORM HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CODE

"Sec. 102. No person shall throw or deposit upon any highway any glass, tin cans, tacks, wire, cans or any other substance likely to injure any person, animal, or vehicle upon such highway. Sec. 103. (a) Any person who drops, or permits to be dropped or thrown, upon any highway any destructive or injurious material shall immediately remove same or cause it to be removed. (b) Any person removing a wrecked or damaged vehicle from a highway shall remove any glass or other injurious substance dropped upon the highway from such vehicle."

See new Delaval Magnetic Millier now on display Lewis Hardware.

We Saw . . .

Park Director Lee Roberts hauling a truckload of new green trash cans away from City Hall preparatory to installing them along the main stem. Four of the push top trash containers were bolted to the pavement this morning at the corner of Foster and Cuyler Sts.

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Crisler and Waldorf Expected To Meet Jan. 1 in Pasadena

Odessa, Corpus Christi Teams Voted Most Likely to Meet in State Finals

Odessa Noses Out Local Riders in Hoping Mool

Odessa's Schoolboys Football campaign skips to the half-way mark this week with the teams voted most likely to meet in the finals Odessa and Corpus Christi. Lattling unbeaten eleven to furnish them indicative tests.

Odessa's mighty Bronco clash with an Amarillo team that isn't as strong as usual but nevertheless presents a tough obstacle. Corpus Christi runs into Thomas Jefferson of Man Antonio, a member of the Big Three of District 15.

Odessa's game is an interdistrict affair affecting no conference standing but the Corpus Christi-Thomas Jefferson tussle will be playing for keeps.

All along the line the state's powers see danger signals. An even dozen undefeated, untied teams remain and chances are this list will be cut to seven or eight when the weeks' firing is over.

Amarillo and Odessa are the only clubs with perfect records to meet each other. Thomas Jefferson has been tied but is unbeaten. Corpus Christi, one of the state's high-scoring units, hasn't come close to defeat.

The twelve teams that are undefeated and untied are Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Odessa, Austin, El Paso, Weatherford, Corsicana, Waxahachie, Longview, Marshall, Austin, Corpus Christi and McAllen.

Weatherford runs a major risk this week in playing Mineral Wells, the District 9 favorite, in a conference game. Waxahachie is due for a showdown in District 10 against Waco and Marshall might encounter trouble with Gladeview in District 11.

Among the teams that are undefeated but have been tied, Poly (Fort Worth) appears about due to take a beating. Poly meets strong North Side (Fort Worth) in the opening of the District 7 conference race.

Major upsets fell in two areas as Highland Park (Dallas) lost to Forest (Dallas) 19-0 and Brackenridge (San Antonio) not only was scored upon for the first time but was blanked by Kerrville 14-13 in District 16.

Austin (El Paso) virtually sewed up the District 4 title by sweeping Davis (El Paso) 12-6. Austin now has only weak El Paso High to beat to win the championship.

This week 30 of the 47 games in the state are conference affairs with 14 of the 16 districts involved. As the teams tighten up, for the title showdown these appear top favorites for District titles:

District 1—Odessa, Austin, El Paso; District 2—Wichita Falls, District 3—Odessa, District 4—Austin (El Paso), District 5—Denison, District 6—Highland Park, District 7—North Side, District 8—Forest, District 9—Mineral Wells, District 10—Waxahachie, District 11—Longview, District 12—Odessa, District 13—John Reagan (Houston), District 14—Goose Creek, District 15—Corpus Christi, District 16—Harrington.

Odessa, contrary to popular opinion, did not invent the telescope. He was the first to use the instrument, and made many improvements. But the first telescope actually was made in the shop of a Dutch lens maker, Hans Lippershey, and, curiously, was inspired by a toy made by an unknown boy apprentice.

In the Orient, a woman so unfortunate as to be unable to bear children is looked upon as cursed.

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SPORTS

PAGE 2 Pampa News, Monday, October 13, 1947

Oklahoma's Shower of Bottles Deplored by Coach Wilkinson

DALLAS—(AP)—Texas and Oklahoma officials wouldn't recommend bottle-throwing, referee-baiting and fist-swinging as what the better football games should have as side attractions but those incidents at the grid just between the two state universities won't make the schools less "hot" either.

That was indicated in statements and "no comments" from all officials available today over the boisterous occasion Saturday when Texas and Oklahoma settled their annual football rivalry at the Cotton Bowl here.

The shower of bottles that came in that last quarter from the Oklahoma stands as the victors vented their anger on the officials was deplored by Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, Oklahoma's coach.

The bottles were thrown out on the field where the two football teams were playing and one cheerleader got corked in the head. Broken glass still remained on the field after time was called in the game so the missiles could be gathered up.

The game's close many fans spilled down on the field and officers escorted the game officials away in a police car.

The fans' ire first was raised when the officials ruled time wasn't up although the clock showed it to be. With one second left Texas snapped into formation and got a touchdown. It was explained that the clock above the field only shows three minutes and that although the hands were straight up showing time was out, the officials' watch had a second left when Texas called time out.

The game's shower came after Oklahoma intercepted a Texas pass and the officials took the ball back and penalized Oklahoma for roughing the passer.

"I was very disappointed at this demonstration by our fans," Wilkinson said. "The Texas-Oklahoma football series is too fine a thing and has been too clearly fought through years to be spoiled by the bad manners of the crowd or by bad feeling of any kind."

Dr. George Cross, president of Oklahoma University, was not at the game and neither was President T. S. Painter of Texas and Dr. J. C. Doley, Texas vice-president who did attend, declined comment. Texas Athletic Director D. X. Bible said nothing about the bottle display but declared "between the players and student bodies there always has been a keen rivalry but cordial relationships, and I think that still holds true down the line."

James H. Stewart, Executive Secretary of the Southwest Conference who appointed officials for the game, played in the conference had no criticism of the officials, stating that he thought the mechanics of officiating were all right.

But there was one sour note—at the University of Oklahoma last night more than 1,000 students hanged a dummy labeled "Jack Sisco" on a tree in front of the Administration Building. Then they "don't" and they only "regret" as Jack Sisco was the Texas-Oklahoma game Saturday.

Chicago Cardinals Remain Only Unbeaten Team in Pro Football

NEW YORK—(AP)—Chicago's flag-hungry Cardinals stand alone today as the only unbeaten major team in professional football, and the one outfit holding undisputed possession of a divisional lead in either of the two big circuits—the National League and All-America conference.

The roaring Red Birds, who haven't won a title since the National Loop was sectionalized in 1933, snapped their tie for the western half lead with Green Bay by downing the Packers, 14-10, yesterday. Meanwhile, the Washington Redskins moved into a deadlock with the Philadelphia Eagles for the eastern lead by clipping the New York Giants, 28-20, while the Eagles suffered a 40-7 trouncing at the hands of the Chicago Bears.

Over in junior circuit, the Los Angeles Dons upset the Cleveland Browns, 13-10, to snap an 11-game winning streak and drop the defending champions into a first place western half tie with the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers crushed the Chicago Rockets, 42-28.

The New York Yankees and the Buffalo Bills remained deadlocked for the top rung in the All-America's eastern half race. The Yanks topped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 31-7, and the Bills nicked the Baltimore Colts, 20-15.

The Los Angeles Rams, defeated the Detroit Lions, 27-13.

Scoring in every period, the Pittsburgh Steelers romped to a 30-14 win over the Yanks in Boston in the remaining National League encounter.

Stranahan completed his title series—a series of five relatively easy triumphs—by walloping Tom Stephenson of Kansas City a surprise finale, 6 and 5.

The Toledo Ohio shotmaker, who won the first six holes and coasted home, equaled the course record of four-under-par 31 on the first nine of the morning round. He finished the 31 holes the match went with a par 12.

Entrants in the Women's Open were tuning up today and will qualify tomorrow. The finals will be played Saturday.

Mrs. Zaharias, who finally was beaten but obviously was not at her best in the Texas Women's Open last week, is the favorite. Her most serious challengers are likely to be Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, the defending Hardscrabble champ, and Patty Berg of Minneapolis.

Feller's All-Stars 5, Texas Stars 2

DALLAS—(AP)—Bob Feller's Major League All-Stars nine won its second game in one day here last night, beating Paul Richard's Texas Stars, 5-2.

Feller's nine defeated an All-Star squad, 11-5, in Houston yesterday afternoon.

'Weak Pitching Cause Of Card's Poor Show'

Texas, Arkansas Clash Heads SWC Week's Schedule

The Southwest Conference settles to serious business this week, but indications are it will be as tough to fill the cellar as it is the lead.

Three conference games are on tap, Baylor's Bears meeting Texas Tech in the lone sectional game.

Texas' mighty Longhorns square off with Arkansas at Memphis, Tenn., in the No. 1 game of the schedule. Rice brings its comeback hopes to Dallas against Southern Methodist, and Texas A&M plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Baylor sprang an upset last week, overcoming Arkansas' nine-point advantage in the final period for a 17-9 decision.

This result is expected to make Texas' task that much tougher.

Arkansas has pointed for the currently unbeaten Longhorns since last season and has an opportunity to redeem itself if it can snag this one.

All seven conference teams indicated last week that they could be counted on to do the unexpected. A break at the right moment could scramble expectations as well as standings.

Texas didn't dispel the favorite tag it won two weeks ago with a 34-14 win over Oklahoma. Southern Methodist kept in the undefeated circle by dumping Oklahoma, A&M 21-14, and Baylor rounded out the three unbeaten eleven.

Rice displayed the power it was supposed to have had in two previous games. The Owls walloped Tulane, 38-0.

Texas A&M dropped a 19-13 decision to Louisiana State in the final quarter for the only loss to outside competition.

There were three pleasing results to Baylor on its victory. The win was its first in conference competition since 1945; it preserved a home-town jinx that has kept Arkansas from winning in Waco, and it made Coach Bob Woodruff's debut to loop play a success. It also enabled him to show off before his former boss, Porker Mentor John Barnhill.

Capacity crowds are due to keep fingers crossed at all game sites this week.

Doak Walker matches his broadfield ability against the passing touch of Rice's Virgil Eikenberg at Dallas, and TCU hopes a new-found running attack can continue against A&M.

Walker and Texas' Bobby Layne dominated individual play again last week. The SMU seat back jumped his scoring lead to 44 points as Layne passed Oklahoma dizzy.

GRAD RESULTS
Last Saturday Night Scores
West Texas 14, Texas Mines 6.
Kentucky 26, Georgia 6.
Hardin Simmons 35, Arizona 6.
Hardin College 26, McTuttry 9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
Notice to creditors of the estate of Anna Minna Wynne, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Anna Minna Wynne, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned on the 6th day of October, 1947, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law.

Our residences and post office addresses are:
Alice Crawford, 2118 Buchanan, Amarillo, Texas.
Beryl Vialis, 303 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas.

Alice Crawford,
Beryl Vialis,
Independent executors of the estate of Anna Minna Wynne, deceased.

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9x12 Felt Base Rugs.
Inlaid Linoleum in light colors.
Solid Red Inlaid for your cabinet top.
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Linoleum Tile.
Tile Wallboard in green, white, blue and peach.

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Texas League Takes Steps To Speed Play

DALLAS—(AP)—The Texas League today had taken steps to speed play.

Club owners meeting here yesterday voted to allow no tinning of a night game to start after 11:50 p. m. Central Standard Time and to limit manager consultation with pitchers.

Managers will be allowed to confer just once in an inning with the pitcher. A second conference may be held for the purpose of removing the hurler from the game. If the pitcher is not taken out, the manager must leave the field.

The club owners also cleared a number of minor items of business.

Milton E. Price, veteran league secretary, was given the additional title of executive vice-president.

The club salary limit of \$8,500 per month and the 19 player limit was retained. A Fort Worth motion to add a nonplaying coach whose salary was not counted in the limit was voted down.

Al Panzera of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Bob East of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, were voted awards of \$500 in the "Picture of Year" contest. The two had finished in a first place tie.

Saturday the league approved sale of the Tulsa franchise to the Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati has taken a 15-day option on the club.

The owners voted to meet again at Miami, Fla., Dec. 1 on the eve of the National Association Baseball Convention.

den-20th Century Boxing Club hook-up . . . It was on Oct. 29, 1937, that Mike Jacobs staged his first Garden fight—Henry Armstrong vs. Patey Sarron for the featherweight title . . . Art Pollard, Arizona U. halfback, wears his elastic game pants so tight his teammates swear he uses a shoehorn to get them on. But oddly enough, he sometimes breaks loose . . . When the U. of Oregon hired Jim Aiken from Nevada it acquired a football coach and two good prospects. Jim, junior, a "T" quarterback at Nevada, will be eligible at Oregon next fall and 14-year-old Jerry also expects to play there eventually.

Fires in the United States annually claim the lives of 10,000 persons.

HIGH STANDARD Dry Cleaning

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OWL LIQUOR STORE

314 S. Cuyler

SEAT COVERS

Largest stock in the Panhandle. We guarantee to save you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on any job on any car.

SEE US TODAY
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TEXAS WINS OVER OKLAHOMA—The Texas Longhorns continued their march against all opponents by defeating the Oklahoma Sooners by a score of 34 to 14. The game was played in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas before a record crowd. No. 28 Mitchell, Oklahoma, (nearest camera), sparking of the O. U. team, lets one slip through his fingers (note ball off his right knee). The fumble was recovered by Ed Kelly, No. 70, Texas U. tackle. Other players are: No. 86, Dale Schwartzkopf, Texas end; No. 68, Danny Wolfe, Texas guard; No. 50, Joel Williams, Texas center, and No. 76, Dee Andros, University of Oklahoma guard. (NEA Telephoto).

**Methodist Church
Elects New Officers**

McLEAN, (Special)—The First Methodist Church has elected officers and teachers to serve for the 1947-48 year. The officers are: general superintendent, S. A. Cousins; Children's Division, Mrs. Frank Rodgers; Young Peoples Division, Mrs. J. L. Andrews; Adult Division, W. L. Copeland; Secretaries: general, Homer Wilson; Children's Division, Mrs. Clifford Allison; Adult Division, Wilson.

Methodist Youth Fellowship: sponsor, Mrs. H. A. Longino; president, Jan Black; secretary-treasurer, Anna Wilson; Junior Fellowship, Mrs. O. F. Montooth; sponsor, Teachers: Beginners Department, Mrs. Sam Summers; Primary No. 1, Mrs. Earl Eustace; Primary No. 2, Miss Nona Cousins; Junior Department, Mrs. David Zuppan; Junior pianist, Mrs. Bill Day; WSCS children's worker, Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Intermediate Department Girls: Mrs. Willie Boyette; Senior Young People, Mrs. Guy Hibler; Adult Division, Couplet Class, Mrs. Harris King; Young Adult Class, Mrs. Roger Powers; Ex-Young Adult Class, Frank P. Wilson; Women's Class No. 1, Mrs. J. L. Hess; Women's Class No. 2, Mrs. E. N. Ashby; home work with aged persons, Mrs. J. B. Pettit; Business and Young Adults, Mrs. H. McCarty.

Other officials include: the trustees of property, J. H. Eodine, J. L. Hess, C. M. Carpenter, J. E. Kirby, and C. S. Rice; members of Board of Stewards, Frank P. Wilson, chairman; C. W. Bogan, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Allison, J. L. Andrews, W. L. Copeland, Roy Gulhine, W. R. Ferguson, Roy Hestler, J. S. Hess, Dr. J. H. Kritzer, E. L. Montgomery, and Roger Powers.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Pampa Classroom Teachers Association will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at Sam Houston School. There will be two short reports and a film, "Assignment: Tomorrow" will be shown. This meeting is vitally important and the president urges every member to be present.

In San Salvador, American baked beans cost \$1 a can.

LANORA
APR 15 1947
TODAY AND TUE.
Actually filmed in Old Mexico!

IESA
with ESTHER WILLIAMS
JOHN CARSON
MARTY ARON
FORNIA BONANOVA
and introducing
Blanche Bostwick

TECHNICOLOR

REX
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TODAY AND TUE.

HIGH FLYING THRILLS!
WILLIAM BAXTER • HOVIDEN
TUTTS • BENDIX
BLAZE OF NOON
STERLING HAYDEN • HOWARD DA SILVA

CROWN
APR 15 1947
TODAY AND TUE.
Edward Small presents

Kit Carson

FLYING'S FUN by BUCK & CAP



"Haven't you heard of the Pampa Flying Service's Charter Service?"

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
Government Approved Flight School
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MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
PH. 371 PAMPA, TEXAS

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Monday, October 13, 1947 PAGE 3

**Baptist Brotherhood
Elects Officers**

The Brotherhood of the Central Baptist Church held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. The meeting was well-attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The following officers were elected: E. C. McCollum, president; Eric Edwards, program vice president; Bob Bailey, membership vice president; Fay Breaden, activities vice president; L. C. Graham, secretary-treasurer; D. S. Allen, social chairman; W. S. Ayers, chorister.

The following other men were present: Laymon Stovall, Floyd Crow, E. D. Williams, Herman Sisk, Bob Davis. Visitors were Charles Morris, Truett Thompson, Gilbert Morris, N. T. Trimble, H. H. Lawrence, H. B. Patterson, H. J. Blaylock, C. S. Reeves, Oliver Trimble, S. C. Yager, and Lonnie Hill.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

One of the accomplishments most coveted by women is the art of being charming, gracious hostesses. Most women work hard to put themselves over in that role, yet more of them fail than succeed at it.

The most common reason for failure is that the woman is thinking more—much more—about impressing her guests, even casual callers than about making them welcome.



This is what too often happens when a woman entertains: She wants everything to be just so. She wants her guests to think she is a better housekeeper than she is. She wants them to believe she has more money than she has. She wants them to think she has more impressive friends than she has.

She tries to fake a picture, and everything that keeps the picture from being perfect puts her on the defensive.

She starts apologizing and explaining and, in no time at all, her guests are ill at ease.

SINCERITY FIRST
The hostess who gives a guest a sincere welcome doesn't need to worry because she didn't get her curtains washed as she had planned, or that she had to alter her menu at the last minute.

It sounds almost too simple to be true, but the easiest way to win a reputation as a gracious hostess is simply to make every guest feel welcome, and never mind impressing him.

THE JUNIOR MISS CLUB
Miss Nan Watkins, 1112 Stark-weather, was hostess recently to the Junior Miss Club in its annual initiation service. One new member, Pamela Ketter, was initiated in a beautiful candle-light ceremony. The members present received their membership certificates. At the conclusion of the formalities games were played and refreshments were served.

ESA WILL SPONSOR CONTEST "BEAUTY"
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the City Club Rooms Thursday evening with Mrs. T. L. Lindsey presiding. Reports were heard from the program and minstrel committees and further plans were made for the Oct. 17 Halloween dance.

**FOR FASTER RELIEF
NEVER Wait
Till a Cold
Gets Worse!**

Quick! Use These Special
Double-Duty Nose Drops

A little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast! And if used at first warning sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol actually helps to prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

**Order of the Rainbow
For Girls Installs**

SHAMROCK—(Special)—A public installation of officers of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls was held at the Masonic Hall recently. Garden flowers from the A. J. Montgomery home formed a lovely background for the ceremony.

Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, mother advisor, presided over the meeting. Betty Sue Snell, junior past worthy advisor, was installing officer; Charlotte Stephens, past worthy advisor, was installing officer; Charlotte Stephens, past worthy advisor, installing marshal; Lota Mae Hughes, past grand musician, installing musician; Jane Skidmore, installing chaplain; Ruby Joy Payne, installing secretary.

The following officers were installed: Rose Marie Oldham, worthy advisor; Mary Lou Hofmann, assistant worthy advisor; Martha Ann Montgomery, charily; Joan Bell, hope; Doris Betenbaugh, faith; Barbara Goff, chaplain; Betty Jo Hamill, drill leader; Kathleen Tindall, love.

Others: Jo Ann Barth, religion; Mary Alice Close, nature; Ida Louise Knoll, immortality; Wanda Sene, fidelity; Wanda Roden, patriotism; Jane Woolly, service; Patsy Porter, confidential adviser; Doris Walraven, outer observer; Wanda Ramsey, musician; Jenel Vinyard, choir director.

Choir members included: Nan Smith, Katherine Smith, Ila Byars, Edwina George, Lura Jean Dunn, Frances Tarbet and Mary Lou Wilson.

**Mrs. Hill Is Hostess
To Past Matrons OES**

SHAMROCK, (Special)—The Grand Club composed of Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. B. Hill, with Mrs. H. E. Forgy and Mrs. Frank Exum as co-hostesses.

After a short business session, games of "42" provided entertainment during the evening. Refreshments were served following the games.

**FAITHFUL WORKERS
ELECT OFFICERS**

The Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church met recently for a business session in the home of their president, Mrs. Tom Perkins. Mrs. Vernon Hobbs led in the opening prayer.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Lester Brown as a remembrance from the class.

New officers elected for the year are Mesdames J. H. Tucker, teacher; Allen Vandover president; L. H. Anderson and Claude Wilson, membership; O. W. Hampton and J. A. Hopkins, ministries; J. C. Vollmert and H. A. Hindman, secretary; Earl Eaton and E. M. Keller, social; Claude Martin, a member-in-service; Dan Glaxner, reporter; Lester Brown, C. Broadhurst, Dean; Carson, Mable Teague, Dan Glaxner, Clyde Martin, E. L. Tarrant, W. L. Lewis, Tom Perkins and Alva Phillips, group captains. Refreshments were served to the twelve members present.

MELTING POT

Every language in the civilized world is spoken, and newspapers in nearly all of them are published within the city limits of New York.

Two Piece



8212
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By SUE BURNETT

An attractive, wearable two piece dress to add tailored charm to your now-through-winter wardrobe. A touch of softness is imparted by shoulder shirring, a narrow belt spans your waist ever so snugly.

Pattern No. 8212 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, three quarter sleeves, 4 3/8 yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Ready for you now—the newest issue of FASHION. Send today for your copy of this inspiring Fall and Winter Issue. Fashion tips, special features, free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

**B. M. Baker P-TA
Observes Birthdays**

B. M. Baker held its second regular P-T-A meeting in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon with about 100 members attending. Mrs. Collins Webb presided, and the State Birthday observance, P-T-A, was a highlight of the program. Baker also celebrated the twentieth year of its Parent-Teacher organization.

Soft music with Miss Ruth Poe at the piano opened the program, and two numbers by a group of school girls and boys, accompanied by Mrs. Claudie Gallman, followed.

Mrs. Rachel Jones, goal chairman, presented to Mrs. Collins Webb, president, the Golden Jubilee Certificate awarded Baker Parent-Teacher Association for goals attained last year.

Rev. Douglas Carver read as the devotional scripture Acts 3:1-6. Basing remarks on the program theme, "Bettering Human Relations," Rev. Carver stressed verse 6 "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have I give; I thee," reminding us that we should seize every opportunity of bettering human relations by helping those in need.

Miss Marie Steule, Girl Scout rector, brought some interesting facts on Girl Scout organizations, Barbara Goff, chaplain; Betty Jo Hamill, drill leader; Kathleen Tindall, love.

The State Birthday discussion and candle lighting ceremony by Mrs. Rufe Jordan was an impressive conclusion to the program.

Miss Alma Wilson announced that Nov. 10-13 is American Education Week. She urged that all parents make efforts to visit school during that week.

Dad's Night, originally scheduled for Nov. 13, will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 11. Rev. Bill Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church, Oklahoma City, will speak at the High School Auditorium Thursday night, Nov. 13. The Class Room Teachers' Organization is sponsoring Rev. Alexander's visit to Pampa during Education Week.

Announcement was made by B. R. Nuckols that fire prevention posters, made by Baker school pupils, are on display at the Wilson Drug Store. A prize will be awarded the school displaying the best posters.

Miss Sibyle Turner's room of fifth grade pupils won the prize for the most parents present.

From a table decorated with Baker P-T-A colors of blue and gold, Mrs. E. N. Culbertson and Mrs. D. L. Brown served the birthday cake.

**The Social
Calendar**

TUESDAY
2:00 Royal Neighbors of America with Mrs. E. N. Bostath on Amarillo Highway.
2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. George Scott, 1284 Mary Ellen.
2:30 Twentieth Century Forum Club 915 North Gray.
4:00 Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, Sam Houston School. Every member urged to be present.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Miss Betty Fern Wilson, 1206 North Charles.

WEDNESDAY
2:00 Circle 1 W.M.U. First Baptist Church with Mrs. Allen Vandover, 721 East Malheur.
2:30 Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church in West Room. Names will be provided for children.
W.M.U. Palo Duro Association School of Instruction in Amarillo. Members are asked to bring yearbooks.

THURSDAY
5:30 Called meeting of Council of Clubs in City Club Rooms.
5:30 Seminar of Yucca Delphian Chapter with Mrs. John W. Adams, 1129 Christine.

FRIDAY
8:00 Order of Eastern Star initiatory work at White Deer Masonic Hall.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED
Mrs. Raymond Miller was the honoree recently in the home of Mrs. M. L. Newton, when Mrs. Newton assisted by Mrs. Otto Doggett and Mrs. Floy Nora Newton entertained for her with a miscellaneous shower. Refreshments were served and favors given to the guests.

Mrs. Miller is a recent bride. She was the former Neva Jean McDowell.

"WOMEN IN MUSIC" IS THEME
LEFORS—(Special) — The Lefors Art Civic Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Boyd. The theme of the evening was "Women in Music."

Each member present answered to roll call by naming her favorite composer.

Mrs. Alton Little gave a talk on famous Negro singers and Mrs. Ray Jordon spoke on American folk songs.

How can Congress possibly act to ease the European crisis before it solves the problem of scarcity and inflation at home?—Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers.

**Mrs. Bennett Is
Guest of Honor**

Mrs. B. C. Bennett was honored with a luncheon shower Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. C. Dorman as hostess.

Games were played and refreshments of cake and coffee were served. The following ladies participated in the gift shower: Mesdames C. A. Hagerty, Cecil Watson, Jim King, M. D. Corey, Pete Folley, Frank Cargill, R. C. Bennett, L. C. Bailey, T. H. Glover, R. H. Peterman, C. F. Clawson, M. R. Williams, Ada Arnold, Elizabeth Oiler, O. G. Smith, Floyd Cockrell, James Herring, Joe Blakeney, John Young, Joe Woods, and Misses Maxine and Imogene Nabors.

SKELLY SCHAFFER CLUB MEETS

The Skelly Schaffer Club met Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. Claud Coffey with Mrs. C. D. Loper as co-hostess. An election of officers was held with Mrs. P. E. Stephenson presiding. A basket of food was given to Mrs. H. W. Gentry, one of the members. Entertainment of the evening was furnished by Mrs. L. D. Cowart and Mrs. Russell Veal.

Others attending were Mesdames L. Barrett, Ray Carr, Fred Genett, Ed Harmon, L. Karlin, Russell Veal, B. A. Wesner, L. B. Little, T. A. Ingram, G. L. Gordon, Loyd Wells and her mother, Mrs. Mason Wetherall of Cunningham, Kans.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. Karlin with Mrs. Ray Charles co-hostess.

The development of the machinery of the United Nations has been hampered by the excessive use of the veto. — Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

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**BABY'S
COUGH**
(from a cold) Child's Mild
for average baby's skin
MUSTEROLE

GLADIOLUS BLOOMS
Limited Colors and Quantities \$2.50 doz.
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Make your selections early. 25% down will hold your order for March 1st through May 31st delivery.

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McCARTT'S
BREATH-TAKING
SPECIALS
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

FRYERS	Fresh Dressed and Drawn	65c
Pork & Beans	Richnut, 2 No. 2 Cans	25c
TOMATOES	3 No. 1 Cans	25c
MEAL	Gladiola White Cream	43c
BUTTER	Gold Bar	69c
YAMS	Maryland Sweet	2 lbs. 15c
MUSTARD GREENS TURNIP GREENS RADISHES		Bunch 5c

COMPARE
Our Every Day
LOW PRICES

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ALL NIGHT MOVIES!
CONTINUOUS SHOWING
CARTOONS-SPORTS
TRAVELOGUES
ALWAYS TWO
SMASH FEATURES

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"Just 14 quarts this morning, Mac—the family in fifth row-center found an apartment!"

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NASHUA, Ia.—(AP)—The "Little Brown Church in the Vale," made famous by a song written before it was built, has undergone a \$4,000 face-lifting.

Workmen have repaired its square brown belfry and redecorated the interior with wallpaper from an older day.

The historic small church in its pleasant rustic setting draws 30,000 to 40,000 visitors each year and has become the Midwest's favorite wedding place.

"I'm inclined to think our marriages last longer and fewer end in divorce," said the Rev. F. L. Hanson, who has married more than 5,000 couples since coming to the church in 1940 as its 28th pastor.

"The people who come here are serious and don't enter matrimony lightly."

The small neat church once served the religious needs of old Bradford, a town of 600 two miles from here. The town died after it was bypassed by a railroad in 1868, but a song has kept the church alive.

Attracted by the beauty of the site upon which the church was later built, William S. Pitts, a young visitor from Wisconsin, wrote his moving hymn, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" in 1857. He put his manuscript away and it was forgotten.

In 1859 the Bradford residents decided to build a church and in 1864 it was completed. Pitts, who had returned to the town as a singing teacher, was asked to sing a solo at the dedication ceremony and obliged with his own song written seven years before. It was the first time it had been sung in public and caught on quickly. A Chicago musical publishing firm agreed its fame.

"Soon after its publication the church at Bradford which had been painted brown (for want of money to buy better paint, some say) became known as "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Pitts wrote later, "My hope is that it will stand for a thousand years and call the old man and his descendant's to worship."

He was happy that his song and the church had become "wedded and known as one and the same" and in 1916 came here at the age of 87 from Brooklyn, N. Y., for a reunion ceremony attended also by the Rev. J. K. Nutting, 84, the first pastor.

Since the turn of the century the old church, still wearing its coat of dull brown, has gradually become more popular with romantic couples—the Midwest's equivalent of Manhattan's "Little Church Around the Corner."

IT'S NOT THE COLOR

Bulls become just as enraged before a white object as a red one. It is the sight of a strange figure, and not the color, which excites them.

Without bees, there would be no cucumber crops, except those pollinated by hand.

262 S. Cuyler Phone 1140

A Happy face... the reflection of happy feet

There's no surer way of having Happy Feet than by treating them to Conformal Comfort... The only shoe featuring the famous Conformal Patented Plastic Insole that is custom-fitted to your feet.

All this and style, too... Patents, Open Toes, Tan and Black Calfs, Brown and White Combinations, All Whites.

Maybelle \$13.95

Arcadia \$13.95

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SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

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U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured U.S. State Department official

12 Waken

13 Leaves

15 Mineral

16 Help

18 Cloy

19 Fruit

20 Statutes

21 Evergreen shrub

22 Compass point

23 Neptune (ab.)

24 Thong

27 Postures

29 Down

30 Either

31 He — the Office of American Republic Affairs

34 Singing voice

38 Every one

39 Mimic

40 Entranced

42 So be it!

46 Followers

47 Agitate

48 Plague

49 Short hit

50 Spanish river

52 Cubic meters

54 Flower parts

55 Assessed

VERTICAL

1 Straying

2 Pillager

4 Exists

5 Close

6 Concoct

8 Pronoun

9 Point

10 Granules

11 Bench

12 Military helpers

14 Drains (Scott.)

17 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)

25 August

26 Footlike part

27 Vessel

28 Native metal

31 Severe

32 Puffs up

33 Loftly

35 Disposition

36 Unclosed

37 Reposes

41 Snare

42 Adam's son

43 Bulk

44 Half-em

45 Bird's home

46 Wild goat

51 Sun god

53 Tantalum (symbol)

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OH, NO! NO WASH RAG MOP TH HULL BATHROOM, TH WAY YOUR TIDEMARK, TRAVELS!

NOT THIS TIME I'M STOPPING THAT I'M STARTING AT TH BOTTOM!

THE WORRY WART

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

LOOK, MA, LOOK HOW THIS STUOL GALLOPS WHEN YOU'RE MASHIN' SPUDS! WATCH IT LOPE BACK TO TH GINK WHEN I STR THE OTHER WAY!

GIVE ME THAT BEFORE YOU START TAKING HURDLES AND HAVE THOSE POTATOES LIKE HALF-SET CEMENT!

Writer Gives With Truisms and Advice

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—"A rock is a rock, a tree is a tree—shot it in Griffith Park."

This is one of the famed adages of Hollywood, originated when an expensive location trip was suggested to a thrifty producer. There are other oft-repeated truisms, such as "a star is only as good as his last picture," which have become part of the town's folklore. For the most part they have been unrecorded.

Acting without the aid of a Guggenheim Fellowship, I have been mining this rich vein of Hollywoodiana. Here are the first returns:

If a wife becomes more famous than the husband, watch for personal appearances in a divorce court... when a producer has three flop pictures in a row, he should keep a file of railroad time tables... A star who hits the bottle soon will hit the road.

When an actor plays in a scene with a baby or a dog he might as well not be in the scene... A sure way for an actor not to get a part is for him to show makeup for same... an actress who treats makeup and wardrobe people like slaves is doomed to look like Dracula's mother-in-law on the screen... A husband and wife acting in the same picture is like a three-year-old playing with a razor... When in doubt about what the public wants to see, make a Western... a Broadway star who says he hates Hollywood can be cured by waving a film contract under his nose... When a studio tosses a big party before showing a picture to the press, it is either an academy winner or a stinker, usually the latter... Always be kind to the producer of your picture because next week he may be the gateman and not let you in the studio.

More than 23,000,000,000 people rode on the trolley coaches, street cars, and gas buses of the U. S. during 1945.

Only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser

YOUR ONLY AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

PAUL CROSSMAN Refrigeration Co.

116 W. Foster Phone 2114

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE LOCAL KNIGHTS OF SIMPLE SIMON, I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS—WE'VE VOTED TO SINK #40 IN YOUR NEW CONTRACTION TO GET PEOPLE TO WORK ON TIME!

HMPH! RECKLESS AREN'T YOU?—BUT I CAN'T ACCEPT YOUR TRIVIAL SUIT—A CRANNY CAPITALIST IS FINANCING MY INVENTION 100 PER CENT, AND HE SAYS THE SKYS THE LIMIT!—WHY DON'T YOU GO BUY YOURSELVES A BAG OF ROASTED CHEST-NUTS?

HE'S A ONE-MAN BAND NOW, BOYS!

\$50,000 Needed to Complete Museum

CANYON—All directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society have been mailed a new bulletin by Boone McClure, curator of the museum. The bulletin was written by H. C. Pipkin, Amarillo, chairman of the building committee, which sponsors the campaign for \$50,000 in order to complete the second unit of the museum.

According to information received by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Historical Society, the campaign for funds will get under way in all of the 26 counties of the Panhandle at once. It is hoped that funds will be raised rapidly, and that the bulk of the money will be in by Dec. 1.

The campaign will be open to every citizen of Gray County. While many citizens have made contributions in the past, this drive is for additional money in order that the second unit of the building may be completed. G. F. Buckler, M. K. Brown, Fred Hobart and Dr. Walter Purviance are members of the Board of Directors and will receive contributions in Pampa.

When the second unit of the museum is ready for use, it will mark the completion of a project that was begun in 1932, when the museum was first erected. This unit of the museum is enclosed but no work has been done to complete the finishing on the inside. Flies, floors, installation of lights and heat are needed to complete the unit. While a few articles have been placed on the first floor, pending the completion of construction, the second floor cannot be used for lack of a stairway.

During the summer months attendance soared to an all time high, with 5,113 persons visiting in July and 6,336 in August. This brought the total of visitors since the museum opened to 480,180. The total for the year is 35,000.

COOLED BY HEATING

Electric fans increase a room's temperature instead of lowering it. Body temperature being higher than the air, relief is felt when a breeze strikes it and carries away heat from the body.

NOTICE

The Tax Payers of the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District are invited to attend a joint meeting of the City Commission and the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District at which meeting the advisability of letting a contract for an appraisal for equalization of values of the property within the City School District, will be discussed. Said meeting will be held in the City Commission room in the City Hall in the City of Pampa on Tuesday, October 14th at 2 p. m. Oct. 14th, 10th, 15th.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Pampa

of Pampa, Gray County, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 6, 1947. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,211,703.93
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	7,141,345.00
3. Obligations of State and political subdivisions	27,800.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,730.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,750.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$6,878.71 overdraft)	1,458,011.51
7. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	2.00
11. Other assets	1,778.38
12. Total Assets	\$11,850,390.82
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,747,511.12
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	991,423.06
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	114,829.20
16. Deposits of State and political subdivisions	346,517.56
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	75,444.17
19. Total Deposits	\$11,275,725.11
23. Other liabilities	101.49
24. Total Liabilities	\$11,275,826.60
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$46,000.00, retirable value, \$46,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	121,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	75,000.00
26. Surplus	200,000.00
27. Undivided profits	193,564.22
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	60,000.00
29. Total Capital Accounts	574,564.22
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$11,850,390.82
MEMORANDUM	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:	879,300.00
I, C. M. CARLOCK, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
C. M. CARLOCK, Cashier.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1947.	
R. H. NENSTIEL, Notary Public	
CORRECT—ATTEST:	
S. D. Stennis	
J. E. Murfee, Jr.	
Frank M. Carter,	Directors.

This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY: Happy Brandon has just gotten a job as secretary to Steve Lander, hard-bitten war correspondent and prophet of doom. Steve prefers working in his own office. At a cocktail party, Happy meets George Harrell, southern aristocrat and gentleman farmer. Steve seems jealous when Harrell takes Happy to dinner. But Harrell's interest in Happy appears casual until the day he brings his mother and sister to call on her. They invite her to spend the month of February on their estate in Guntie. Happy accepts. Steve says he'll go on a cruise with the month of "Sun-downers" the Harrell estate, in March.

HAPPY'S voice was low and shaken, and George cupped his hand beneath her elbow with a touch that was a caress. He turned to Madeline and Joyce and his voice was almost stern.

"Remember, now, no one is to show her the garden until the moon is up. It will be full tonight, and I want her to see everything when," he reminded them.

"Yessuh, Cap'n, yessuh!" said Joyce with mock humility, and ran ahead of them up the curving steps and to the door that swung open now to reveal exactly the one perfect note for the place: a white-haired, elderly Negro butler in an immaculate housecoat, bowing them into the house.

"Andrew, this is Miss Brandon," said George when the dignified old butler had expressed his delight at seeing the master home again. The bags were being brought in from the station wagon by a younger, more stalwart Negro, while in the background two maids in crisp printed cotton dresses beneath snowy aprons, and with white handkerchiefs bound around their heads, hovered expectantly. "I'll show Happy to her room, George," said Madeline pleasantly. "She'll want to rest a little before dinner."

George agreed, but with a reluctance that once more brought warm color to Happy's cheeks. She and Joyce followed Madeline up the beautifully curving staircase and along a white-walled corridor, where curtains of American Beauty red hung at wide windows at either end, diffusing the sunlight to a pleasant dimness. Madeline opened a door and stood back, and Happy stepped over the threshold into a room that was like something straight out of the movies. Long draperies at the windows were in delft blue and rose; the deep-piled carpet was rose color; and a bed, canopied in the same rose and blue of the draperies, stood on a raised dais. Crystal bowls of spring flowers were everywhere, and the scent of them was sweet in the room.

Happy was wide-eyed and a bit limp with excitement, and Madeline took pity on her. "I'll run along now," she said, smiling. "You have time for a half-hour nap if you like before time to dress for dinner. Leslie will guide you downstairs when you're ready."

Happy turned, surprised, to discover that one of the white-turbaned Negro maids was moving soft-footed about the room, unpacking her bags and putting things away. "A nap?" Happy said doubtfully. "I am much too excited to sleep."

Madeline laughed and went away. HAPPY accepted Leslie's suggestion as to the dress she should wear to dinner, and the simple white pique with its touch of eyelid embroidery was vastly becoming.

At the foot of the stairs she hesitated just a moment, hearing the sound of voices from the living room—she supposed it was the living room—and then followed the sound. Her high-heeled slippers made no sound on the thick pile of the carpet, and she was standing in the open doorway before those in the room saw her. She caught a glimpse of a sort of tableau: George, looking a bit annoyed but very good-looking in dinner clothes, a white Tuxedo emphasizing his deep tan, a dark red carnation in his buttonhole; a girl standing tensely before him, a small girl, exquisite as a doll, with frothy blue-black curls that tumbled to her white shoulders, her gown a flame-colored chiffon. "You know perfectly well," she was saying hotly, her voice tense, when George looked up and saw Happy hesitating in the doorway. He came swiftly toward her, his eyes alight with pleasure—and, perhaps, relief? She couldn't be sure.

"Come in, Happy. Aren't you lovely? White is very becoming to you." He tucked her hand through his arm and brought her back to face the dark-haired girl. "Drusilla, this is Happy Brandon—Happy, this is Drusilla Prentice, who lives near here at Rose-Hedge."

"How do you do?" Drusilla said curtly. Happy said politely, "I'm so glad to meet you."

"Why?" Drusilla asked insolently. Happy's face burned, but she said quietly, "Because you are obviously a friend of George's and because he wanted me to meet you."

Drusilla lifted exquisite shoulders in a 1946 shrug. "The clinging-vine type, aren't you?" Her tone was deliberately unpleasant.

George was white with anger beneath his sunburn, but he kept his voice steady, trying to sound amused. "Pay her no mind, Happy. She thinks her manners are a mark of sophistication. She is determined to be known as the most outrageous brat on Guntie—and I might add that she is succeeding beautifully."

There was an unpleasant undercurrent of feeling, and Happy knew that she was somehow in the middle of it, and couldn't quite understand why.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK FEGLER
(Copyright, 1947)

NEW YORK—There was so much truth and so little falsehood or error in the appraisal of President Truman, written by Boris Gorbatov and published in the Literary Gazette of Moscow, that General Smith, our ambassador, might have better let it go without a protest. However, inasmuch as he did take notice and thus invite a belligerent retort so like the diplomatic repartee of Hitler and Goebbels, Americans might as well wring from the incident such profit as we can.

Surely no honest American would want to fight a war to prove that Harry S. Truman doesn't like bow ties or wear his pants two inches shorter "than ordinary." He does wear bow ties and while there is nothing in the bureau of standards fixing "ordinary," the President's tailor is the only one with an interest in the length of his pants. Until 1941, when he bloomed forth a Field Marshal, Stalin wore his stuffed into his boots.

He has an undistinguished appearance, "colorless Baptist face" and is "the most average of all Americans and the most provincial of all Missourians."

By comparison with Stalin or Molotov, Truman has indeed a serene face, rather on the "good-looking" side in the American view. No Baptist could be honestly offended by the charge that this is a typical Baptist face. And while President Truman is distinctly superior to the average American, that hypothetical, composite fool, the dupe and protege of the late Roosevelt and Henry Wallace, the fact is that the average American does flatter himself that he and Truman are about alike.

Truman and Alf Landon have a great deal in common and this includes manners and psychology. Landon despised Roosevelt, not in the hateful sense of the word but as a contemptible fellow who had courage only when his gang was with him, a tricky shyster who would have had his nose bled many a time in a public school yard in his childhood, and as an unrepentable boor. Unquestionably, Mr. Truman has the same private opinion. He is a manly, masculine country boy who never had a governess or family coachman to take his part, came of much better family stock and developed a natural politeness from his infancy. Roosevelt knew the forks and the wine glasses, but the only men who would say today that they found him kind, considerate and affectionate are "wretched scoundrels with dust on their bellies."

So, if it could be said that in this respect President Truman was a typical or average American, we might, all of us, be pleased. In sadness, not in indignation, we have to say it isn't true.

To the great misfortune of all Americans, including those who do not realize as much, it is true that Truman, until as late as a year ago, did love to call himself a modest pupil of Roosevelt. He persisted in the morbid political custom of laying wreaths of flowers and rhetoric on the grave long after the most elaborate demands of American obsequy would have let him change from black tie to something gaudy and go bowing and saluting with the boys in the normal way.

He stated that the post-war world does not please him. Comrade Gorbatov wrote, Anyone dispute that? "He is dissatisfied with Europe." O. K. "We have long permitted the Bolsheviks to apply the term 'democracy' to their own and kindred tyrannies."

Roosevelt even described them as "space-loving nations" and victims of "depression." Thus Gorbatov has something in his favor when he says that new "democracies" in Europe upset Mr. Truman. We know what he means by "new democracies" and they do upset not only President Truman but the rest of us.

"He made some attacks on the U. S. S. R., not naming it, however. Right or wrong? He said the U. S. A. is "determined to remain powerful in a military way." Certainly that charge doesn't insult our President.

In a side-long way, the comrade next refers to Truman as "this new apostle of imperialism." That is untrue but not untrue. By our charity this nation is more likely to be done in, eventually, than by our greed. It is the enlarged photograph of the Bessarabian child with a blown belly and grapefruit knees starved by the same Communists who in New York flatter Henry Wallace, that urges Americans irresistibly into more and more dangerous positions in other people's countries. No "Wall Street cartel" could raise a dime by popular subscription or persuade or compel a single American soldier to invade the Balkans or the Near East for business reasons. But Americans have voluntarily given thousands of millions to feed and clothe that standardized, starving child and his haggard young mother all the way from the Rhine to China and for many years. And for the same reason, millions of Americans twice in 25 years dropped everything and went to war and many of them were killed. Always we were riding to the rescue.

Nevertheless, this is imperialism, once removed. Certainly we will not.

PAMPA MONUMENT CO.
Cemetery Memorials
ED FORAN, Owner
601 E. Harvester Phone 1188

Pampa News, Monday, October 13, 1947 PAGE 5

continue to feed and equip nations or artificial states whose dictators are enemies of the United States and thus arm and strengthen opponents for a new war. Yet it is our firm intention to perform these good deeds with the necessary proviso that these countries raise government friendly to us and adopt our system. That is imperialism, however painful it be to agree with the Russian essayist. And the inevitable result of our generosity will be the greatest war of all and the certain destruction of our form of government with its liberties. Economically, we will blow up even though we should win a military victory.

The review of President Truman's relation to his old patron, Tom Pendergast, is generally truthful, though disgraceful and humiliating to the people who feel an angry impulse to take his part because he is our President.

The allusions to the President's "Wall Street master," while they are false, as we know, nevertheless are no more dishonest than the familiar sneers of our own politics. In 1940, I keenly sneered at Willkie as Wall Street's candidate, though Roosevelt, in his brief career as a lawyer's office-boy, was of counsel

for the New York Stock Exchange and in 1924 lavishly endorsed John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for president, who was J. P. Morgan's lawyer.

To be sure, it was a nasty essay and so intended and was no less an official opinion of the Soviet government than Molotov's letter to General Smith refusing to discuss it. But it was almost entirely truth-alizing the whole bitter piece.

INVITATIONS SENT FOR PIMLICO SPECIAL. BALTIMORE—(AP)—Sixteen of the country's leading thoroughbreds have been invited to compete in the \$25,000, winner-take-all Pimlico Special here Oct. 31.

Present eligibles include: Ferrent, Phalaris, Snow Goose, But Why Not, Faultless, Cover Up, Jet Pilot, Cosmic Bomb, Rico Monto, On Tan Olhaverly, Young Peter and I Will, Armed, Assault and Stymlie.

J. Ray Martin
BMA
Business Term Assurance Co.
Life, Health, Accident Annuities,
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CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
HEATING — AIR CONDITIONING
PERFECT YEAR 'ROUND
TEMPERATURE
Texas Electric Appliance Co.

4 More Students Complete College
Four more business students were graduated Friday at the Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill

WET WASH
5c per lb.
AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
515 S. Cuyler Phone 205

DE LUXE
DRY CLEANERS
515 W. Kingsmill Phone 616

FURR'S
MID-WEEK SPECIALS
for TUES., WED. & THURS.

BOLOGNA Panhandle, Piece or Slice, lb.	27c
PORK STEAK Lean and Nice, lb.	59c
SPRY Three 1-lb. cans	97c
BAB-O 2 cans	19c
MILK Armour's, tall can	10c
TOMATO JUICE CHB, 46-oz. can	23c
SOAP FLAKES CHIFFON Large box	29c
CHILI Hormel, lb. can	25c
KARO Blue Label, 5-lb. can	49c
COFFEE Hill Bros., lb.	47c
ORANGES Calif. Sunkist, 288 size, 2 lbs.	15c
CARROTS Fresh Colorado, 2 bchs.	15c

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
(Johnson on KPDM Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the Screen: The psychological melodrama will be combined with the old-fashioned western horse opera in Director Fritz Lang's next, "Winchester '73."

So in the future, I suppose, audiences can expect to hear the famous scene enacted somewhat along this line: "When you call me that, partner, smile."

"What did I call you?" "You called me a manic-depressive, that's what you called me." "Manic-depressive? Then I apologize—you schizophrenic!"

A new gadget called Phonovision will bring you the motion pictures transmitted over telephone wires within two years. It will sell for \$160 and a charge of \$1 will be on the monthly bill for each program used in the home. It will be an eye-strain, though, with the picture coming over on a four-by-five-inch screen.

It's hardly competition for Hollywood. And besides the eye-strain, I can see exactly what will happen. Instead of getting the wrong number, you'll get the wrong picture.

HAPPY ENDING
One of Hollywood's greatest love stories is about to have a happy ending. Wedding bells will ring soon for the second time for 70-year-old Emil Rameau, a character actor. He has lived in Germany for the last 13 years. She will arrive in New York in October, then come to Hollywood.

Rameau was born in Germany of Jewish parents and escaped in 1933 when Hitler came into power. His Aryan wife subsequently was forced to divorce him. Rameau was able to get a visa to America seven years ago, after spending six months in an internment camp at the Isle of Man. They will be remarried as soon as Resi arrives in Hollywood. Rameau played a role in Republic's "The Man in the Iron Mask," just co-main Street Kid."

Out of the mail bag: "I just saw Van Johnson in 'The Romance of Rosy Ridge.' He was wonderful. I am no teen-ager, I'm a grandmother. If I was younger, though, I'd drool over that Johnson boy. What shoulders!" Grandma, wipe your chin.

Title of Brian Donlevy's latest picture is "The Trouble With NERVE PAYS OFF." Bluff and nerve still pay off in Hollywood.

John C. Champion and Blake Edwards, both in their twenties, are producing Monogram's biggest budget western, the half-million-dollar "Panhandle."

Not long ago they started to write a western story for the 16-mm. market. Friends told them it was one of the best westerns they had ever read. Word got around. A producer offered them \$40,000 for the yarn. They turned it down. They decided if it was good enough for someone else, it was good enough for themselves.

GAS RANGES

You Have Waited A Long Long Time

NOW THEY ARE HERE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS NEW O'keefe-Merritt AND Western-Holly GAS RANGES

- MANY NEW STYLES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM
- THE LARGEST STOCK OF NEW GAS STOVES IN THE PANHANDLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NO NEED TO WAIT -- SEE AND BUY ONE TODAY!

"WHERE THE HOME BEGINS"

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

120 W. Foster Frank Foster, Owner Phone 105

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Comintern Enters The 'Cold War'

The resurrection of the Comintern, or Comintern—which probably was not very dead anyway—has called forth a good deal of pessimism. This formal declaration of "cold war" by Russia, her six satellites, and the Communist parties of France and Italy has dealt another blow to the United Nations, to be sure.

The communization of the nine-nation Communist conference simply makes official the aims of a coalition that has been apparent for some time. The extravagant charges it contains are familiar. They have been made earlier by the Soviet press and by Russia's Mr. Vishinsky before the U.N. General Assembly.

Perhaps the most noteworthy aspect of this declaration is the fact that the Soviet nations have finally taken a defensive position. From the end of the war to the present, the Soviet nations have been the aggressors, and the Marshall Plan, the U. S. S. R. on the defense.

Meanwhile the Soviet policy has been aggressive. Russia moved in on Balkan countries and by strong-arm methods and false charges of "treason plots," has taken over governments and destroyed the opposition.

The object of the old Comintern was world revolution. It was founded in 1919 and "dissolved," according to Premier Stalin, in 1943. Now it is back with the stated aim of getting an exchange of experience and coordination of activities. In other words, Moscow's direction of Communist policies abroad will be even closer. But this time the Comintern's goal does not seem to be world revolution.

We may discount the anti-American accusations of imperialism and war-mongering. Most interested Europeans must have heard and weighed them by now. More important is the amount of food and other economic help that Russia and the Balkan countries are prepared and able to give in trying to stop or at least contain the Marshall Plan of aid in western Europe.

The evidence at hand suggests that they would not begin to match our potential contribution to the relief of acute need and the eventual rebuilding of Europe. But that is no reason for Americans to relax. The check to this defensive move of the Comintern must come through actual, not potential, aid.

Americans may be assured, from past actions, that the Communists will use anything that gives promise of success in their efforts to prevent the result of a healthy, independent, free Europe.

If further notice were needed that the "cold war" is on, the Comintern communique gives it. The warning is explicit. The call to action is clear.



Look in the News Window Ads for an optometrist, dear—I don't believe these carrots are helping my eyes!

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

BOOM—By Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. who makes a special study of the status of the rival Eisenhower and MacArthur presidential movements on his current swing around the country. Like every professional politician, the Republican boss of the House wants to know whether the movements of his behalf are substantial or simply flashes in a political pan. The man from Attorbo will spend several days at Topeka with Al Landon, who has virtually taken charge of the Eisenhower campaign. The 1936 nominee has already informed Speaker Martin that the ETO commander's campaign is a grass-roots boom and not merely a "made in Kansas" noise.

BLOOM—Strangely enough, there are recent signs that the MacArthur movement has sprouted even more rapidly than the candidacy of the Kansas-Pacific commander's political bloom when he returns to the U. S. early in 1948. He will receive a rousing reception at San Francisco, undertake a triumphal trip across the countryside and climax this Pacific-to-Atlantic parade with a Congress.

In the wake of this demonstration "Mac" will be asked to permit his name to be entered in the primaries of his home state of Wisconsin, where it is possible that he may compete with both Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Should the General have the support of the ETO "brothers," and that is a distinctive possibility, he might make such a strong primary showing that he would move into the front ranks of possibilities.

RUSSIA—The growing rift with Russia, in the opinion of many Republican regulars, may incline many people to want a military man in the White House. Should the tension be aggravated between now and convention time next June, Russia may overshadow the domestic issues—labor, prices, taxes—upon which men like Robert A. Taft and Mr. Dewey are taking their claims for the nomination.

AGE—The chief arguments raised against General MacArthur are his age and the fact that he led the force which drove the Bonus Army out of Washington in the last few days of the Hoover administration. When the politics begin to discuss the pros and cons of any individual's presidential availability, it usually means that he has become a threat.

Although the hero of the Asiatic fight will be 68 on January 26, the more many politicians do not believe that his years will operate greatly against him, as President Truman will own to 64 on May 8th. The General's promoters are authority for the statement that he is in excellent health.

ORDERS—His once erect figure is slightly stooped and he does not swing along quite as jauntily as he did when he whirled his swagger stick down Pennsylvania Avenue. It is also possible, however, that discussion of a candidate's age may not be to much of a handicap. There are many elderly voters in the electorate.

His Bonus Army role on that fateful day of July 28, 1932, might be held against him by some World War I veterans with long and bitter recollections, but his backers do not consider it a major handicap. They believe most people's memories do not go beyond the last election. Moreover, as chief-of-staff, General MacArthur had to obey the orders issued by his command-in-chief in the White House.

TAFT—Meanwhile California Republicans and newspaper correspondents accompanying Senator Taft on his western junk informant G.O.P. headquarters here that he has made a very much better impression than they had expected from the blunt and sober-faced Ohioan.

Paradoxically, they say that he appears to be gaining ground among working people with his detailed explanation of the operations of the Hartley-Taft Law. He advances the argument that the statute frees union members from the absentee control which their international bosses at Washington have exerted over them, sometimes at their detriment.

SITTING—They had already been given the Taft version of the Congress Messrs. Green, Murray and Lewis traversed legislation inasmuch as they have devoted all their voices and publicity to denunciation of the Senator's bill as a "slave law." Un-

way to put Europe on its feet and make it self-supporting is to build up its industries, it may be found that the smart thing to do is ship the raw cotton.

MARSHALL PLAN FROWNS ON EUROPEAN DEPENDENCE
The same thing applies to steel bars, plates and shapes. Shall they be sent to Europe to be made into farm and mining machinery? Or shall the machines be made here? Increasing U. S. production and European dependence on American output is contrary to the spirit of the Marshall Plan.

Administration of these programs provides another headache. Will Congress want to make grants of money to Europe and let the continent plan and execute its own recovery? Or should the money be appropriated to an American government corporation or agency which can continuously review and control expenditures, as the Lend-Lease Administration did in wartime? Or shall the job be broken up with Commerce, Agriculture, the Export-Import Bank and the International Bank of Reconstruction?

One trouble with having a public group like the Committee of 19 make these recommendations is that its members are all outside the government, working part time, but forced to make decisions on highly complex issues. It's a six-month job for a big group of full-time experts. The Committee of 19 is supposed to do it in a month. And it dare not go before Congress with any idea that is half-baked.

The work of the Committee of 19 has broadened considerably since it was named last June. That it was assumed that all the committee would have to do was balance requirements against the availability of U. S. surpluses for export.

It is now realized the Marshall Plan won't work that way. Anything sent to Europe is going to have to be taken out of Americans' hides, because there won't be any surpluses. The function of the Committee of 19 may thus become one of justifying Marshall Plan requirements before Congress.

The most acute problem is grain. It is now known that there isn't going to be enough grain grown next four years. The question therefore boils down to relative needs. What is the minimum that Europe can get by on? How can U. S. consumption be cut to meet that need?

Secondary questions arise on whether the U. S. should ship raw materials or finished goods. If the U. S. sends raw cotton to Europe, and it's made into cloth to sell to Latin-America, that may destroy a foreign market for U. S. textiles.

On the other hand, since the only

So They Say

America's sacrifices in the past two wars will be wiped out unless some way is found to stop Soviet barbarians and the Russian war machine.—Sen. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire.

The American standard is based on exports and international trade. Almost all countries can't pay in dollars now. Any United States help helps the United States. It is a form of self-help.—Troyce Lie, secretary general of the U.N.

With two diametrically opposed ideologies trying to live peacefully together in a world which has become dismayingly shrunken for safety and comfort in this atomic age war is certainly a possibility.—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, president, War Personnel Board.

By long, windy, irrelevant, immaterial statements.

"If the discussion is to be public, I think we should share the expenses of the hall if there be any expenses."

"I believe a discussion where the answers are short it might be of some value if a stenographic report were made of the questions and answers and those who care to read the report might be able to draw a logical conclusion as to which one is right in his contentions. I will be willing to concede that if I couldn't answer questions without contradicting myself I had to concede that I was wrong in my statement that 'The Ten Commandments cannot be successfully taught in public educational institutions.'"

The teacher came into the office before he had received this letter. He was asked some questions which to his mind he did not seem to be able to answer. I told him I had written a letter and for him to let me know whether he wanted to carry out the debate. For more than a month he did not answer.

On September 9 I wrote him again reminding him of the offer and told him if he did not care to slip out of the cost of the hall, I would pay the total cost.

On September 22 I received a letter from this teacher. The letter reads:

"I have been delaying my answer to your last letter for two reasons.

"First, I believe very few people would be in attendance that would warrant the time and expense.

"Second, I was informed by a certain Santa Ana source that I should keep my nose out of their business," not exactly in these words—but to this effect.

"Maybe at a later date at some special occasion, we can get warmed up. I value your sincerity and honesty, but must disagree with your viewpoint.

"I do not like to let go unchanged a statement that I consider dangerous to the future of our land and mine,—regardless of how serious the person may be who makes such a representation."

Here is a man who wanted to debate, but when he found out that there were a lot of questions that he would be asked that he couldn't answer, he declared it was not the time to debate. That is the same thing as refusing to debate.

Those who should do it, the Superintendent of Schools, will not attempt it even for \$500. Just think, the public education will be asked to ask some realists, some close reasoners, some keen students of history, some keen students of education, questions and besides get \$500 for doing it. One would have no trouble in getting a man holding a responsible position to defend the Ten Commandments or the Declaration of Independence or the Sermon on the Mount in public debate for nothing but alone to get \$500 for it.

There must be something mighty wrong with compulsory education that would be exposed and humiliate and reduce the popularity of men who are engaged in public education and tried to defend taxpayer schools. That's the reason and the only reason they will not do it. Any man who is really interested in learning, in growing and developing would jump at such a chance.

These men, like Joseph Stalin, have to draw an "iron curtain" around their thoughts.

Fortunately for Mr. Taft, however, these informants admit he does not seem to be picking up any delegates beyond the Rockies. State and county committee men have treated him kindly but politically they are sitting tight on their heels.

Both the Taft and Dewey supporters in the west inform national politicians that Governor Earl Warren of California can be a strong candidate if he gives the word to his supporters. Moreover, the "big boy" as Sacramento does not seem to be able to swing his large batch of run himself, he will undoubtedly delegates wherever he chooses. So far he has not named or played any favorites.

SESSION—President Truman and the Martin-Vandenberg-Taft leadership on Capital Hill are sparring over the question of a special session like two expert boxers who hesitate to trade punches before they have felt the other out. And Secretary Marshall, who wants immediate action, is learning his first lesson about political in-fighting.

Mr. Truman as a legislator knows that he will open a Pandora's box of trouble if he calls the boys and girls back to Washington before January. There will be demands for tax reduction, administrative or legislative action to lower prices, possibly denunciation and restrictions and violent attacks on Russia. Within a few days House and Senate would be in such a mean mood that action on Europe might become impossible.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, PHIL! I TAKE A CALL RIGHT OVER TO GALLAGHER'S BUILDING—YOU MEET ME THERE!

OKAY!

Li'l Abner



Alley Oop



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Freckles



Vic Flint



Mutt and Jeff



Penny



HARRIMAN'S COMMITTEE OF 19..... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—The job ahead of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman's "Committee of 19" in trying to work out recommendations for carrying on the Marshall Plan to aid Europe, is as tough an assignment as was ever handed any presidential advisers.

The group is made up of 19 men, six nationally known economists of the caliber of Dr. Harold G. Moulton of Brookings Institute, two representatives of labor organizations and one lone representative of the public, ex-Senator Bob La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin.

Since it was named three months ago, the Committee of 19 had two meetings, and done practically nothing. There is little chance that the Paris report on requirements for the 16 western European nations will be broken down in enough detail for the committee to do anything about it at its next meeting. That means action will have to be postponed until the end of October. If the committee meets its present self-imposed deadline of having recommendations ready for the President by Nov. 1, it will have accomplished wonders.

That means congressional committees can't be called in before that date. Allowing them a month for hearings, it almost rules out the possibility of Congress meeting in special session on this issue before Dec. 1. To consider high prices, it could, of course, meet earlier.

FREELIMINARY SPADE WORK PROGRESSING
In the meantime, a small staff under young Richard M. Bissell has

been doing Committee of 19 spade work. He is a Yale economist, a Connecticut Republican who has written widely against public spending, made work and such theories. Reports from technical committees, which advised the Paris conference on what Europe would need in the next four years, have been coming into the Bissell staff for some weeks.

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On the other hand, since the only

SOMETHING IS WRONG, UNCLE PHIL? YES! GALLAGHER SAID THE COAL I SOLD HIM WON'T BURN!

WELL—AH—MAYBE A COUPLE OF THEM OTHER GONE WRONG WITH HIS FURNACE! I BE CLAIMS A COUPLE OF THEM SUPERINTENDENTS SAY THE SAME THING!

GOSH! WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU DO? TAKE IT ALL AWAY! TAKE 2!

I CERTAINLY SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU, DAN! I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL!

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE TIME I GOT NEURITIS, ERYSIPELAS AND PNEUMONIA ALL IN THE SAME WEEK.

CURS LADY, YOU'RE GOING TO CURSE YOUR IMAGINATION STARTING AS OF RIGHT NOW! YOU KNOW YOU NEVER HAD ANY OF THOSE THINGS!

MISS BIRCH LITERALLY ADDRESSES TO TOGS WORDS LIKE THAT AT YOU DURING A SPELL-DOWN AT SCHOOL!

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Killian Bros. Garage 115 N. Ward Phone 1310

Woodie's Garage 308 W. Kingsmill Phone 48

BALDWIN'S GARAGE—PHONE 382 Put your car in shape for winter driving. Expert service. 1001 Ripley.

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Change oil, lubricate and wash your car. Call Walter Nelson, 1125 W. Francis, Phone 1126

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Plains Motor Co. has reliable mechanics on the job to service your car. Complete line of Mopar Parts. 113 N. Frost Phone 380

Automotive repairing. W. C. Havens, 305 S. Starkweather.

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hook absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

Transportation FOR proper tire trimming and moving and hauling call 124, Tex Evans, for Curly Boyd.

Panhandle Transfer-Storage 916 W. Brown St. Ph. 1025

"Trinidad Van Lines" Plenty storage space, local, long distance moving.

Bruce & Sons Transfer Local and long distance moving. Best equipment and vans. We have plenty storage space. Phone 394.

Male Help WANTED—Young single man, not in school to work in print shop. Experienced preferred, but not essential. Texas Printing Co. 224 S. Cuyler, Phone 937.

WANTED man to work in dry cleaning plant. Experience unnecessary. Call at Erne's Cleaners at 410 S. Cuyler.

Cab drivers wanted. Apply Peg's Cab Office.

BY GALBRAITH

WANTED—2, 3 or 4-room furnished houses for rent. Good references. Call Cabot 1655.

VETERAN and wife immediately need small apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent location. No children. Call 9556.

WANT 2 or 3 room modern house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 9092-F-3, C. E. Welton.

MANAGER of Levine's Shoe Department needs 4-room furnished or unfurnished house. Perfect references. Phone Levine's.

LADY wishes to share apartment with another lady. Willing to assume large share of household duties. Call 666, Society Club office hours.

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Bedrooms. Close in. 505 N. Frost. Phone 615-W.

Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Modern sleeping rooms day or week.

FOR RENT—Bedroom to gentlemen. Very close in. Private entrance, 408 N. Ballard. Phone 1223-J.

96—Apartments American Hotel—Ph. 9538

Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms. FOR RENT—To adults, 2-room furnished apartment, 309 S. Gillespie.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment for rent, 110 N. Starkweather. Phone 1100.

FOR SALE—1946 Zimmer 27-ft. house trailer (tandem wheels, electric refrigerator, equipped with Phillips Line Trailer Camp, south of 4 Corners Service Station).

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Three Artists in Painting. There's others in Painting. There's many in Painting. But our Artists are Painting. The Pampa News.

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12—Female Help WANTED experienced waitress or fountain girl. Apply Caldwell's Drive Inn, 220 N. Hobart.

WATRESSES wanted. Apply Empire Cafe, 116 S. Cuyler, Phone 186.

Wanted waitresses at Vantines Whiteway Drive Inn.

18—Business Opportunity FOR SALE OR LEASE—Filling station, garage and dwelling house, all together. Inquire Gulf Station, Skellytown, Texas.

24—Shoe Repairing GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR Air-conditioned for your comfort. D. W. Sasser, 115 W. Foster

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MAKES your appointment now for a beautiful permanent, properly given by Mr. Yates in the New Modern Beauty Shop of Mrs. and Mrs. Yates, one door north of former location. 420 1/2 N. Cuyler, Phone 818.

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KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY Help-Your-Own Free Pickup and Delivery Phone 125 112 N. Hobart

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WOULD like to care for children days, in my home. Good references, 925 S. Faulkner, Phone 563-W.

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Baby beds, with innerspring mattresses only \$34.50.

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WINTER IS JUST AHEAD! but we have those Dearborne heaters erady for your home or business. Circulating, semi-circulating and open face type.

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70—Miscellaneous NEW sheet iron building, well constructed, could be converted to home, store or double garage. 816 Malone, Phone 861-W.

Copper tubing and copper fittings. Complete stock. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 112 E. Brown Phone 1220

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75—Flowers DAHLIA Blooms at Redman Dahlia Gardens, 901 S. Faulkner, Phone 457.

76—Farm Products Say "Bond" Poultry and Eggs When you order from your grocer be sure you get the best. For prices for bond produce, wholesale, call BOND PRODUCE CO. 911 S. Barnes Phone 185

FOR SALE—Pat hog, also a calf. 1435 E. Francis.

81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE—Four-year-old saddle horse, corner lot, good garage, 4 young wolf hounds, all goes. See Perry Rogers, 9 mi. south of Pampa. Phone 1435 E. Francis.

FOR SALE—Milk cows and pure bred. 815 E. Albert. Phone 2446-W.

88—Seeds and Plants GET YOUR RANGE CATTLE CUBES before prices advance.

Vandover's Feed Mill Manufacturers of Royal Brand Feeds For Past 15 Years 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

Feeds Are Advancing If you need cattle cubes, see us at JAMES FEED STORE 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery 854 W. Foster Phone 1161

90—Wanted to Rent WANTED—2, 3 or 4-room furnished houses for rent. Good references. Call Cabot 1655.

VETERAN and wife immediately need small apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent location. No children. Call 9556.

WANT 2 or 3 room modern house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 9092-F-3, C. E. Welton.

MANAGER of Levine's Shoe Department needs 4-room furnished or unfurnished house. Perfect references. Phone Levine's.

LADY wishes to share apartment with another lady. Willing to assume large share of household duties. Call 666, Society Club office hours.

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Bedrooms. Close in. 505 N. Frost. Phone 615-W.

Broadview Hotel 704 W. Foster Modern sleeping rooms day or week.

FOR RENT—Bedroom to gentlemen. Very close in. Private entrance, 408 N. Ballard. Phone 1223-J.

96—Apartments American Hotel—Ph. 9538

Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms. FOR RENT—To adults, 2-room furnished apartment, 309 S. Gillespie.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment for rent, 110 N. Starkweather. Phone 1100.

FOR SALE—1946 Zimmer 27-ft. house trailer (tandem wheels, electric refrigerator, equipped with Phillips Line Trailer Camp, south of 4 Corners Service Station).

OZE and two-room unit light house-keeping apt. for rent at Santa Fe Hotel.

Three Artists in Painting. There's others in Painting. There's many in Painting. But our Artists are Painting. The Pampa News.

62—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Antique Kimball organ in the very finest condition. 555 S. Faulkner.

110—City Property (cont.)

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Room 3—Duncan Bldg. Office 758—Phones—Res. 758

A dandy 3-room modern home at the edge of town on 100x140 ft. lot. \$34.00 makes the down payment, balance at \$2.00 per month.

Four acres adjoining city limits with all utilities. \$2000.00. Price \$1,900.00. Neighborhood grocery with living quarters. All for \$2,500.00.

3-room house on N. Davis St., for \$2,100.00.

2-room modern home on E. Locust St. vacant, ready to go for \$2,500.00.

169-acre sandy land Wheeler County farm, well improved, all for \$500.00.

2-room modern home on N. Davis St. for \$2,900.00.

Call us anytime when in the market to buy or sell.

Two large 2-room houses, 2 lots, \$3,200.00. Large 2-room house with wash house and basement and garage, \$5,500.00.

Two 6-room duplexes, East Francis. 2-bedroom house with basement, \$5,750.00.

W. T. HOLLIS—PHONE 1478

E. W. Cobe, 426 Crest, 1046W 10 nice homes, ranging from \$1,750.00 up. Good terms.

Your listings appreciated.

FOR SALE—2-room modern house, venetian blinds.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pumphrey and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckwith of Borger.

Mrs. Dee Day has returned home after a weekend in Ada, Okla., where she visited her parents.

For Rent 3-room modern house, unfurnished, to couple only, 612 S. Cuyler. Inquire Modern Market.

Miss Nancy Sullivan spent the weekend in Wichita Falls for the Wellington, seeing the Pampa-Wichita Falls game and visiting her family.

E. C. Buell visited friends in Denton over the weekend.

Owing to ill health, I am definitely closing the kennel. Have 3 Cocker Spaniels for sale. Very cheap. Mrs. A. Lawson.

Bill Behrman traveled to Wichita Falls for the Harvester game Friday night and on to Dallas for the Texas-OU game Saturday.

Frank Wilson, Pampa High School principal, is in Dallas attending a meeting of secondary school principals in the state.

We sell all brands of beer by the case, bottles, or cans on Sunday. Southern Club.

Miss Evelyn Milam spent the weekend in Wichita Falls.

James Moseley of Pampa has been named to the staff of the 1947 Cactus student yearbook at the University of Texas, according to an announcement made by Editor Charles Hackett.

Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab office.

Miss Bonnie Nell McBece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBece, 408 N. Somerville, and Miss Helen Paxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paxson, 815 N. West St., have been named on the "B" average list at Texas State College for Women, on the basis of grades they received at the college last semester.

Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454. John Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox, Route 2, and a graduate student at North Texas State College, has been elected first vice president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at NTSC.

Fuller brushes, 514 Cook, P. 2152J. Max M. Kirby, 1225 E. Francis, has been nominated by President Truman for commission as first lieutenant in the regular army. Kirby was a captain in the quartermaster corps during the war.

The Texas Swingsters will be at the Southern Club every Wednesday night. Come see them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Villandry spent the weekend in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis south of McLean.

Floyd Lassiter, 705 S. Barnes, is recovering in Worley Hospital from an appendectomy performed Sunday morning.

Youths Picked Up By Police Don't Want Name in Paper

Displaying more fear of his name being published in the newspaper than what might be done to him by law enforcement officers, a 15-year-old boy, and his 14-year-old campaign last night readily admitted to police that they had stolen a number of reflectors from parked cars near the Pampa Bowling Alley.

Sitting in the police station the one youth asked a reporter: "This doesn't have to appear in the paper, does it?"

The two boys were seen removing the reflectors from the parked cars by passersby who notified police.

The boys were picked up about 10 minutes later by a cruiser car on N. Ballard St.

They were taken to the police station for questioning where they unloaded their pockets, fairly bulging with red, green and amber reflectors together with their fasteners. Police contacted Paul Hill who took the boys into custody and later turned them over to their parents.

Police said the one boy has been into similar trouble on numerous occasions.

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Another thing Texas can be proud of is its old folks. They're a rip-roaring lot, putting to shame the elderly gentlemen of most other states who retire about the time some Texans start new careers.

The Texas attitude might be aptly described by a remark made by H. Walter of Hillsboro. Mr. Walter is 82, has operated a business there for 63 years, and is still active.

"I'd rather wear out than rust out," he said. "I won't retire until I'm bedridden."

And Tom Thompson, 77, a Hillsboro barber for 51 years, says he is going to continue working until he's 100. T. H. Jackson, 83, same town, has practiced law since 1889. He says he's thought of retiring several times, but new cases kept bobbing up. And he admits that continued activity, interest in public affairs and hard work are reasons he has lived so long.

Method Padral, 70, Hillsboro (it must be something in the air down there), has practiced law for 47 years, and says he'll die in harness. He's practiced law since 1889. He has 105, his grandfather 86 and his father 75.

Such longevity also produces another Texas institution—the family reunion. There are several famous family reunions held annually in Texas, with generations of folks attending. A new reunion was inaugurated this year—the McCutchen family reunion. The first was held in Pecan Grove, near Gatesville.

There were 46 members of the family present, representing four generations. Members came from everywhere—Houston, Gatesville, Bronite, Elkhart, Odessa, Waco, Oglesby, McGregor, Robert Lee.

The reunion-in-the-making is indicated by the birth announcement in the Tyler Courier-Times: Mrs. Otis Vines, 31, is already a grandmother. The new granddaughter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stripling, of the Rice community. Mrs. Stripling is Mrs. Vines' daughter.

It'll be a long wait, of course, but waiting isn't bad. Mrs. R. B. Mack of Denton waited ten years to see a cactus plant bloom. She patted and pampered her night-blooming cereus 10 years, finally got a blossom this year.

Secondary School Principals Meeting

DALLAS.—(P)—Problems of professional education and adjustments to high school curriculum were questions before 300 high school principals at a meeting of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals began here today.

Dr. J. G. Umstadtd, coordinator of the Texas study at the University of Texas, Austin, is to discuss "adjusting the high school curriculum to life needs of high school students."

He is accompanied by four other university faculty members including Dr. Arno Jewett, Dr. Thelma Bolman, Dr. C. W. Allen and Dr. Hob Gray.

The meeting ends tomorrow.

Police Captain Takes Special Course on New Traffic Code

Police Captain J. Ernest Winborne returned over the weekend from Austin after taking a full week's training course on traffic control.

The course centered around the new uniform traffic laws, passed by the 50th Legislature, and was designed to aid municipal police departments in having at least one specialist along traffic violation lines.

For the past several weeks State Highway Patrolmen from this area have been meeting with the local police department to pass on information about the new laws including instructions on filling out accident report blanks, answering questions on the new laws and other pertinent information concerning them. Each of the two patrolmen had also attended the school in Austin several weeks before the new laws became effective.

No One Injured as Two Autos Collide

No one was injured and damage was slight when two automobiles collided at the intersection of Ballard and Francis Sts., at 6:20 p.m. Saturday, police reported this morning.

Involved in the wreck were Gloria M. Clark of Oklahoma City and Walter E. Towe, 701 E. Foster St. Police reported that Miss Clark was traveling north on Ballard and attempted a left hand turn when the accident occurred. Towe was traveling east on Francis.

Pretzel Slated for New Cloak of Dignity

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(P)—The pretzel is slated for a new cloak of dignity designed to bring it out of the barroom and into the kitchen.

The National Pretzel Bakers' Institute, opening its seventh annual convention here today, said it would undertake an educational campaign to give housewives a new twist on the food value of the humble pretzel.

GAME WITH GRENADE SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)— Police broke up a game of catch in a hurry yesterday.

The "ball" tossed about by small boys was a live hand grenade.

The red racer, fastest of all American snakes, can go only 3.8 miles an hour.

PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "Sometimes I feel like such a failure, Hazel.", "Most men my age have their own homes— money in the bank—", "Don't worry about it, Waldo.", "Money isn't everything, dear. You have other virtues.", "Poof! Anybody can be good looking!", "Remember how sore you got the first time I kissed you, Hazel?", "I did not!", "You sure did! We were still in high school... I was walking you home from the library.", "And when I stole a kiss you hauled off and slugged me with a book!", "I wasn't angry! I only wanted to impress on you what a nice girl I was!", "That's what I need—a fall house dress.", "Why don't you blow yourself to one, Hazel?", "Now don't get one of those cheap ones for \$5.", "And you'd better not buy an expensive one for \$25.", "Pick out a nice in-between one for around \$6.99.", "You got it for \$5 to \$25."

HURRICANE

(Continued From Page 1)

ed about 300 miles Southeast of Cape Hatteras and moving in a northeasterly direction about 25 miles an hour.

Winds near the center were estimated at 50 to 60 miles an hour and small craft from Charleston, S. C. to the Virginia Capes were advised to remain in port as strong winds and gales were expected to cover a wide area from the Atlantic Coast to Bermuda today.

At Hamilton, Bermuda, two members of the U. S. Army Air Forces told how they piloted a B-17 to the "eye" of the hurricane as it roared off the Florida Coast yesterday.

The pilots—1st Lt. George Kougius of Stephenville, Texas, and 1st Lt. Charles B. Jones of New Bedford, Mass.—carried out the hazardous mission for the 53rd weather reconnaissance squadron.

"We carried on the nightmare journey for three hours, taking pressures and feeling our way into the center of the hurricane," Kougius related soon after greeting his wife and infant daughter Patricia Ann, who awaited him here. "Suddenly, after hours of blackness and an almost uncontrollable plane, we broke in the 'eye' with brilliant sunshine beating down on us."

"The contrast was unbelievable. The sky was deep blue but it and the sea 500 feet below us, was a peaceful green, absolutely calm, contrasting with the white fury of a few minutes before."

Lt. Jones' wife and young daughter Darlene were also on hand for the greeting. The wives had no word from their husbands for five days.

After spending 20 minutes inside the "eye," Lt. Kougius said, he and his co-pilot had to battle their way out again.

"Hurricane winds of 140 miles an hour were beating against the aircraft and more than once it seemed as though the B-17 could not stand up against the terrific strain," he said.

When they finally reached Tampa, he added, they found that eight bolts had been ripped from the plane where the wing joins the fuselage.

The storm center passed just north of Miami, Weather Bureau observers said. This city had 5.01 inches of rain, 1.34 inches in 10 minutes for the heaviest fall ever recorded here in such a short time.

Two Marine Corps veterans who had volunteered as American Red Cross ambulance men were killed when the vehicle in which they were riding to evacuate flood victims rammied a utility pole.

Mass evacuations were carried out in many years. The Red Cross added 1,800 flood victims to its list in the Fort Lauderdale area and 1,000 persons were moved to the Pompano State Farmer's Market from the Pompano Beach Migratory Worker's Camp and nearby Hammondville.

FIRE THEME

(Continued From Page 1)

cium chloride or ammonium sulphate will do the trick of fire-proofing—cheaply.

Now that much remodeling and new construction under way, seven simple rules should be followed by contractors and builders. Check the heating plant; have competent electricians do your wiring; use fire-proof roof materials; inspect the construction of the chimney for faulty drafts and fire hazards; build fire stops between the walls and floors; use non-inflammable materials in your basement; and be sure your interior finish is non-combustible.

The United States ranks first in fires among the nations of the world—a first which no nation wishes to obtain. All the buildings that are burned during a year in the United States, if placed on fifty foot fronts, would line both sides of a street extending from San Francisco to New York. A person journeying along this street would pass an injured person every fourth of a mile and a charred, cremated body every third mile.

Great fires, taking the lives of fifty, hundred, or two hundred people and great financial loss, seem to be the only things which can shock the people into action. Facts on paper don't do it. If it were possible fire preventive measures would be taken in homes and inacted into city, state, and national laws.

Until the people wipe out one of their greatest sins—carelessness—fires will continue to destroy lives and property. Just one simple rule—BE CAREFUL—is the greatest fire preventive. Let's follow it.

Catholic Action Demonstrations Held

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—More than 175,000 persons paraded throughout New Jersey yesterday in a series of "Catholic Action" demonstrations attacking communism and the Soviet Union.

Keynote of the demonstrations, sponsored by the Holy Name societies, was sounded by Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh who called for "prayer and the invocation of divine power" as the "best way to fight communism."

HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency

"Right Service" 109 W. Foster Phone 22

Gracie Reports

Well, I just saw a story that a gentleman of Eel Pie Island, Wickenham, England, asked to have the taxes reduced on a 300-year-old empty house because it was haunted.

I believe practically everything I read. I'm even willing to believe there's a place called Eel Pie Island, but the rest of the story is too much.

In the first place, nothing boosts the value of an old English house like a genuine antique ghost. Rich Americans scramble to lease a mansion with a semi-attached monster, especially if the spook has noble blood, or used to have when it had some.

In the second place, if the English housing shortage is anything like ours, a house could have ghosts, dragons, monsters, draclians and termites and still not be empty. What's more, the people who moved in would steal the poor spook's sheet right off its ectoplasm.

SIX PERSONS KILLED

SENORRABY, Czechoslovakia (P)—Six persons were killed and 40 injured when a Prague-Takab passenger train collided with a runaway freight train in yards here last night.

Swifts are reputed to be the fastest of all bird flyers.

NOTICE WE CAN NOW RECHARGE CO2-CARBON DIOXIDE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. 519 S. Cuyler Phone 1239

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT POST OFFICE NEWS STAND OWNED AND OPERATED BY Mrs. Jo Austin and Mrs. Anita Fata Carrying a Complete Line of: Magazines, Newspapers, Funny Books, Pocket Readers, All Sports Features. Also Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos 111 E. Foster Phone 1479

AMERICA'S GREATEST POSTWAR MOTOR CAR VALUES! The KAISER and the FRAZER -AND THE LUXURIOUS NEW FRAZER MANHATTAN. The famous emblems pictured here identify two automobiles that are America's greatest postwar motor car values! You will see them everywhere because there are now more than 95,000 KAISER and FRAZER owners—and every month an additional 14,000 to 15,000 smart people who know values, snap up Willow Run's current production. It is not surprising that Kaiser-Frazer has never yet been able to build enough KAISER and FRAZER cars to fill the demand. For the word has spread that these cars are priced "right"—that nowhere else can you find such postwar value! Take a look at what our owners say they are getting for their new car dollars! Some of their voluntary statements are in the lower left-hand corner of this ad. These quotations are typical of thousands just like them on file at the factory. If you are interested in the best possible investment of your personal transportation money come and see these cars! Drive either one! Then you be the judge. You will say that you never enjoyed such a ride before—in any car at any price! And—another nice thing—Willow Run is producing 3 cars every 2 minutes. We are getting our share and are delivering now! READ WHAT TYPICAL KAISER AND FRAZER OWNERS SAY ABOUT THE VALUES THEY GET FOR THEIR MONEY. Exceptional Gas Mileage—"My Frazer has performed beautifully in the mountains. On exact test it delivers over 18 miles per gallon on mountain driving."—From a Greensburg, Pa., Manufacturer. Ease of Control—"My Kaiser is the easiest car to handle that I have ever driven—and I have given it some pretty hard tests in snow and mud."—From an Inkster, Mich., Factory Worker. Amazing Performance—"I average about 2,000 miles a month, mostly in the lumber country where the roads are plenty rough and rugged. The performance of my Frazer has not only satisfied me—it has amazed me."—From a Los Angeles, Cal., Lumberman. Comfort—"For riding comfort, roominess, visibility in driving, ease of handling, and pick-up, my Kaiser is better than any car I have ever owned or driven. I have driven it 6,000 miles."—From a S. Hadley Falls, Mass., Architect. Quality Construction—"Having been a fleet truck operator for 15 years, I feel qualified to say that the component parts in my Frazer are the best to be obtained. Car can't be beat for comfort and smooth handling. It's a pleasure to highly recommend it to interested prospects who ask me about it almost every day."—From a Greensboro, N. C., Wholesaler. Dependability—"I have driven my Kaiser 16,000 miles in just 16 weeks with practically no time out. It is my most important piece of equipment in traveling eleven southern states."—From a Dallas, Tex., Salesman. Economy—"I now have 13,024 miles on my Frazer. I have the nicest riding car I ever owned and as for economy—well, I get as high as 25 miles to the gallon with the over-drive!"—From an Ida Grove, Ia., Real Estate Man. Service—"Just returned from a 3,498-mile trip through Tenn., No. Carolina, So. Carolina, Ga., Fla., Ala., and La., and found Kaiser-Frazer dealers everywhere courteous, efficient and happy to have us stop—although we really did not need service. Thanks to our Kaiser, we had a perfect trip."—From a Stuttgart, Ark., Housewife. YOU PAY ONLY THE REGULAR PRICE • NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY CALL ON THE KAISER-FRAZER DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND TAKE A RIDE! Bailey-Stanford Motor Co. Tahoka, Texas Carter Motor Company, Inc. Amarillo, Texas Hereford Auto Company Hereford, Texas Milburn Motor Company Crosbyton, Texas Terry County Motor Co. Brownfield, Texas Batson-Payne Motor Co. Amherst, Texas Downtown Motor Company Plainview, Texas K-F Motor Company Clayton, New Mexico Oilfield Motor Company Borger, Texas Thunderbird Motor Co. Tucumcari, New Mexico Batson-Payne Motor Co. Littlefield, Texas Fuller Motor Company Spearman, Texas McBrayer Motor Company White Deer, Texas Panhandle Motor Company Boise City, Oklahoma Tulia Auto Company Tulia, Texas Batson-Payne Motor Co. Sudan, Texas Garvey Motor Company Pampa, Texas McCollum Motor Company Dimmitt, Texas Shamrock Motor Company Shamrock, Texas L. E. Ward Motor Company Wellington, Texas MacKenzie Motor Co., Inc. Lubbock, Texas Haywood-Lackey Motor Co. Borzon, Texas Memphis Motor Company Memphis, Texas Southwestern Motor Co. Guyton, Oklahoma Warren Motor Company Levelland, Texas