

Oilers Rally for 7 Runs in 8th To Down Albuquerque 12-9

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. PATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS — As far as Southern Methodist is concerned, this year looks like a repeat of last year at this time in 1947. Methodists were rated third in the Southwest Conference race. The consensus of coaches and critics places them the same way right now.

SMU does have some problems along with its hopes of repeating with the championship. The Methodists are well-fortified at all positions except center and blocking back. They should have the best backfield in the conference. The line looks very good from guard on out.

But at blocking back SMU will be using the man who was third in line last season, Bob Ramsey, the regular blocking back, finished Howard Parker, who dropped time with him, became ineligible scholastically and signed a pro contract. Francis Palattie, who has been expected to work with Dave Moon at the spot, also has signed a pro contract and gone to the New York Giants.

Fred Goodwin, who played behind Cecil Stuphan and L. Loyd Baxter, is back at center.

On what can be developed to work with Moon and Goodwin will largely depend the changes of SMU in the conference race.

Blair Cherry was fortunate in one sense at Texas last year. He managed to start the season without being put on the spot as favorite. It's different this time. Texas is due to be the majority choice to win the conference.

Surprisingly, Rice is rated virtually even with Texas. Rice lost a lot of good footballers but it still has John Kato, the 500-pound plug of a fine finish last season. And it has Joe Watson, a magnificent center. And it has the advantage a big advantage, too, in the schedule. The Oiler play Texas, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian all at Houston. Those are considered the three toughest teams in the conference other than Rice. And some say Rice also has a strong ally in Houston humidity.

Arkansas appears to be the mystery team. Word from Fayetteville is that the Razorbacks should be their strongest since John Barnhill came in as coach. Barnhill has been there three years and in 1946 led the team to a national championship.

However, it doesn't seem possible that Arkansas could have a line as strong as last season. It lost its starting tackle among other stalwarts in that forward wall.

Texas Christian probably should be favored had it retained all the men it finished with in a blaze of glory last season. The Frogs lost both tackles, Weldon Edwards and Harold Kilman, the former turning pro and the latter in a battle with the scholastics. It also appears pretty certain of losing Al Vaineli, a very fine back, who contracted polio this summer. It isn't likely to play any football this year.

All this summarizing leaves Baylor and Texas A and M to fight for the last two places in the conference race. But they could make trouble. Harry Stittler of the Aggies looks at it like this: "I think Baylor and A and M are going to have good ball clubs capable of winning from any team on any given date, but of course, common sense says neither of us should win or come close to it."

Golf Interest Shifts Friday To Longview

LONGVIEW — The Texas amateur golf spotlight shifts to Longview for 10 days starting Friday.

Friday marks the opening of the Premier Invitational which will be the first invitational in the state for three days starting Aug. 26. A total of 300 golfers from all sections of the Southwest are expected to enter the two tournaments.

Much interest is being centering about the Premier affair due mainly to the fact that it will be played over the Premier Refinery's "new hole" course. Enlarged from nine holes to a nifty 18-hole layout, the Premier course is rated among the best designed in East Texas.

Always regarded as a top notch tournament, the Pine Crest Invitational is attracting top amateur talent from all parts of Texas.

Earl Stewart, former Texas amateur champion, is defending his title in both tournaments and will not participate in the Premier class. Now an employee of the refinery, Stewart will handle all technical arrangements. He has indicated that he will be on hand to protect his Pine Crest throne.

Bill M. Stinson, Longview professional, has some of the best players in the state lined up to compete in the Premier event. They are Dick McCree, present Texas champion; Billy Maxwell of Abilene and some of the best of Columbia, Ga.

Two of the quartet of Duke workers are leading hurlers in the circuit, Frank Stone with a record of 18 wins and 5 losses, and Virgil Butler with 12 victories and 7 demerits, were almost completely ineffective against the Oiler bats, although Butler did, for a time, keep the visitors in check. Virgil worked on the mound until the big Oiler eighth, when he vacated his position for Ray Machado. Machado pitched to only three batters before he disgustingly trekked to the showers. Stone attempted to finish the task his teammates had begun, but he, too, ran into trouble, so Lee Zamora took over the Duke mound chores in the ninth and settled the final frame without damage.

The Oiler led the 17-hit Pampa attack with four hits in five attempts, including two doubles that figured in the early scoring. Butin's second single was one of the seven Oiler homers landed in the eighth frame. John Bottarini, Tony Range, Jack Riley and George Faye delivered singles in the big eighth and Dave Tavema doubled while Bob Bartholomew got the biggest hit of the ball game with a triple to right center.

The Oilers and Dukes wind up their 1948 competition here in Duke Stadium tonight when they clash in the series finale beginning at 7:30 p. m. (CST). Dave Deingers, 1948 Oiler pitcher of the league's leading hurlers, will probably start on the mound for the Oilers while Faye, who is slated to twirl for the New Mexicans, will be expected to lead the Pampa attack.

WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
AMARILLO	10	10	.500
ALBUQUERQUE	10	10	.500
EL PASO	10	10	.500
FAIRVIEW	10	10	.500
LONGVIEW	10	10	.500
MIAMI	10	10	.500
MISSION	10	10	.500
NEW MEXICO	10	10	.500
PERMITS	10	10	.500
PHOENIX	10	10	.500
PLAZA	10	10	.500
ROCKWELL	10	10	.500
TRINITY	10	10	.500
WYOMING	10	10	.500

Results Yesterday:
AMARILLO 10, ALBUQUERQUE 9
EL PASO 10, FAIRVIEW 9
LONGVIEW 10, MIAMI 9
MISSION 10, NEW MEXICO 9
PERMITS 10, PHOENIX 9
PLAZA 10, ROCKWELL 9
TRINITY 10, WYOMING 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
CHICAGO	10	10	.500
CLEVELAND	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
KANSAS CITY	10	10	.500
MINNAPOLIS	10	10	.500
NEW YORK	10	10	.500
PHILADELPHIA	10	10	.500
PITTSBURGH	10	10	.500
ST. LOUIS	10	10	.500
WASHINGTON	10	10	.500

Results Yesterday:
CHICAGO 10, CLEVELAND 9
DETROIT 10, KANSAS CITY 9
MINNAPOLIS 10, NEW YORK 9
PHILADELPHIA 10, PITTSBURGH 9
ST. LOUIS 10, WASHINGTON 9

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
AMARILLO	10	10	.500
ALBUQUERQUE	10	10	.500
EL PASO	10	10	.500
FAIRVIEW	10	10	.500
LONGVIEW	10	10	.500
MIAMI	10	10	.500
MISSION	10	10	.500
NEW MEXICO	10	10	.500
PERMITS	10	10	.500
PHOENIX	10	10	.500
PLAZA	10	10	.500
ROCKWELL	10	10	.500
TRINITY	10	10	.500
WYOMING	10	10	.500

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PERMITS 10, PHOENIX 9
PLAZA 10, ROCKWELL 9
TRINITY 10, WYOMING 9

SPORTS

PAGE 2 Pampa News, Wednesday, August 18, 1948

Strictly Amateur



H. C. Gonzalez of Chile paws air as his opponent P. Carrizo of Uruguay, dropped to safe level in Empire Stadium bout of Olympic Games. Gonzalez won decision in London match in ring suspended over swimming pool.

Henrich Paces Yankee Attack As Washington Loses 8 to 1

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Art Pollard, rookie halfback of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, was captain of the University of Arizona's 1948 varsity boxing team.

Only five other players have hit four bases-loaded windups during the campaign. They were Frank Schulte, Chicago Cubs, 1911; the one and only Babe Ruth, Boston Red Sox, 1919; Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 1934; Rudy York, Detroit Tigers, 1938; and Vince Di Maggio, Philadelphia Phils, 1945.

Henrich's fourth last night helped the Yankees defeat the Washington Senators, 8-1, at Griffith Stadium. The blow came in the third inning off lanky Sid Hudson and paved the way for young Bob Porterfield's first in a job league victory. The recruit from Newark, making his third big league start, would have had a shutout but for Sherry Robertson's home run in the eighth.

The Yankee victory put a dent in ceremonies honoring Washington owner Clark Griffith. Among the dignitaries and Capitol officials present was President Truman, who sat through the entire game.

Despite the triumph, the Yankees remained in fourth place, five full games back of the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland defeated the Browns, 8-0, in St. Louis. Lefty Gene Bearden pitched the Indians to their sixth straight triumph, holding the Browns hitless until the fifth.

The triumph put the Indians two full games ahead of Philadelphia. The Athletics and Boston were rained out after the A's had taken a 2-0 lead in only an inning and a half of play.

Bookie Ted Gray won his third straight game in as many starts as the Detroit Tigers staved off a late Chicago rally to turn back the White Sox, 6-4.

The Boston Braves held their two-game edge on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the tight National League race, scalping the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, 5-2. Big Bill Voelke fanned his former teammates with his six hits for his fourth victory over the Giants this year.

Bookie Carl Erskine registered his fifth straight pitching triumph, leading the Philadelphia Phils to eight hits in a Brooklyn matinee ruckus that won 14 for an easy 10-1 victory.

In the only afternoon contest of the day, Johnny Schmitz pitched the Chicago Cubs for a 4-2 victory over the third place St. Louis Cardinals. Home runs by Stan Musial and Don Lang accounted for the Redbirds' runs.

Ralph Kiner unloaded his 31st home run against the leftfield bleachers with two out in the last half of the ninth to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
CHICAGO	10	CLEVELAND
DETROIT	10	KANSAS CITY
MINNAPOLIS	10	NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA	10	PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS	10	WASHINGTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
BOSTON	8	ST. LOUIS
BROOKLYN	5	NEW YORK
CHICAGO	4	ST. LOUIS
CINCINNATI	4	PITTSBURGH
PHILADELPHIA	8	GIANTS

WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
AMARILLO	10	ALBUQUERQUE
EL PASO	10	FAIRVIEW
LONGVIEW	10	MIAMI
MISSION	10	NEW MEXICO
PERMITS	10	PHOENIX
PLAZA	10	ROCKWELL
TRINITY	10	WYOMING

Gridsters Continue Practice

The Pampa Harvesters, along with other high school grid teams in the state, are going through their first week of fall practice at the present time, under the tutelage of Coaches Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaester. The squad has been receiving new equipment, including new helmets and game jerseys.

Several lower classmen backs, who are planning to try for the Grids next season, are working out with the Harvesters until school starts. At that time they will transfer to Coach John Bond's Grids aggregation, whose schedule has not been released yet.

FOOT-BALL SEASON TICKETS

ALL IN ONE BOOK!

Each book contains a seat for the season and a general admission ticket for each of the six home games, and sells for \$7.50. This is the amount that general admission will cost if bought one game at a time. Buy a book, save \$1.80 and be sure of a good seat for the season.

Those people who had season tickets last year, and registered at the time they bought them may secure the same seats by calling at the business office in the City Hall before August 28th.

These books are now being made up and will go on sale Saturday, August 28th.

THE HOME GAMES ARE:

NORTH DALLAS	SEPT. 10	PLAINVIEW	OCT. 23
YSLETA	SEPT. 24	LUBBOCK	NOV. 6
VERNON	OCT. 4	BORGER	NOV. 28

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Acting Pharmacist Paris Mgr.

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Mr. E. A. McLehman, Manager of the Parts Department, who acts as Pharmacist for your car, it is he who thru the parts department, fill the prescriptions of the Service and Body Department by supplying them the parts that are required.

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ON THE RADIO

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
 NBC-6:45 Three Star Extra-New; 8 Super Club; 7 Swingtime at the Savoy; 7:30 Jack Pearl; 8 Tex and Jim; 8:30 Mr. District Attorney; 9 The Big Story; 9:30 Thin Man-Detective.

MBS-6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 8:30 Adventure Parade; 9 Gabriel Heatter; News; 9:15 Mutual Newsreel; 9 Opinion-Aire Forum.

ABC-6 Headline Edition; 6:15 Elmer Davis; 6:30 The Lone Ranger; 7 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra; 7:30 On Stage America; 8 Abbott and Costello; 8:30 Go for the Home; 9 Star Theater; "On Trial" Political Issues Discussed.

CBS-7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr. Christian; Drama; 8 County Fair; 8:30 Harvest of Stars, with Andrew Gaiety and Genevieve Howe; 9 The Whistler; 9:30 Capitol Clock Room.

THURSDAY ON NETWORKS
 NBC-9 a.m. Fred Warner; 10:30 Jack Berch Show; 1:30 p.m. New Faces of 1948; 2 Music Hall; Nelson Eddy, Dorothy Kirsten; 9 Bob Hawk Show.

CBS-11 a.m. Kate Smith Speaks; 2 Queen for a Day; 2:30 Bob Hope's Show; 5:30 Bob Crosby Show; 7 Dr. Standish; 8 Case of the Lingerin' Death; 8 Suspense; 9 Hallmark Playhouse.

ABC-4 a.m. My True Story; Drama; 7 p.m. Front Page; 8 Child's World; 9:30 Candid Microphone; 10:30 Sports Page.

MBS-3 p.m. Bob Hope's Show; 4:15 Superman; 5:30 Adventure Parade; 7 Talent Jacket; 7:45 Billy Rose; 9 Family Theater.

The first chairs were symbols of authority and hence usually were, in effect, thrones.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS
 Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly distress? Do you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

By LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S NEA Staff Writer
 Less-than-lovely feet can pass as beauties on the beach, if nails are impeccably pedicured.

Blueprint for ... Barefoot Beauty



By ALICIA HART
 NEA Staff Writer
 Less-than-lovely feet can pass as beauties on the beach, if nails are impeccably pedicured.

Need to brush up on your pedicuring technique?
 File nails first, but not too short. And zip your file straight across the nail.
 Next, dunk your toes in warm soap suds. You'll have better success in shredding off cuticle, if you'll scrub nails with a stiff-bristled brush. After soaking, apply a cuticle-remover, preferably of the oily type, and probe with the blunt end of an orange stick. That done, soak and scrub nails again.
 The important procedure before polishing is to lodge rolls of cotton between toes. This forcible spreading of toes while polish dries prevents individual coats from merging. To speed up drying, after polishing, use one of the quick-drying aids devised for the manicure.
 If you want your feet to be a credit to your spruced-up toes, let the last pedicuring ritual be a cream massage. And stroke on cream with a hand brush. Daub on cream—from toes to knees if you want legs to benefit as well as feet—and don't stop brushing until all the cream has vanished.
 There are about 200 kinds of lizards in Australia.

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The Woman's Page

Pampa News, Wednesday, August 18, 1948 PAGE 9

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE
 SOUTH MENTIONS SUIT SO IT WON'T BE LED
 By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
 America's Card Authority
 Written for NEA Service
 Recently I had the pleasure of visiting at the home of Charles Lochridge of New York City, secretary of the Vanderbilt Cup Committee, and one of the best and most popular bridge players in the country. Another guest was John Rau. Anyone who has been playing contract since 1928 or 1929 will remember the name of John Rau. He was the youngster who introduced psychic bidding.

The Social Calendar
THURSDAY
 6:45 American Legion Auxiliary covered dish supper and installation of officers at home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1340 Christine. Mrs. Frank Leard is in charge of arrangements.
 7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.
FRIDAY
 2:30 Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club in home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma. Members are asked to note change of time.
 6:00 Order of Eastern Star covered dish supper and regular meeting for members, wives and husbands. Meeting in observance of birthday of Robert Morris, founder.
TUESDAY
 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club.

Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. Earp
 WHITE DEER—(Special)—An informal reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Earp, who were married in Pampa on July 24, was held Friday evening at the First Baptist Church, where Mr. Earp is a deacon and has served for several years as choir director. Under the direction of Mrs. Neal Edwards, a mock trial was held in which Mr. Earp was tried for deserting the White Deer girls and going to Pampa to secure his bride.
 Leon Osborne served as sheriff; and Rev. M. G. Upton, as judge. Truman Reid was the prosecuting attorney and Tom Horn the defense attorney. Witnesses for the prosecution were Jane Powers, Roberta Corder, Bonnie Baten, and Winburn Baten. Only witness for the defense was Mrs. Edwards. When the jury returned a verdict of "guilty," the judge sentenced the prisoner to a lifetime of attendance at all services of the church.
 Following the trial, Mrs. Edwards presented a gift of a combination waffle iron, toaster, and grill, from the church, along with a number of gifts from individuals. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The punch was served from a large bucket suspended in an old-fashioned well.
 The angler fish has a stiff rod behind its mouth on which dangles what looks like fresh meat. When a small fish tries to eat the "bait" he himself is eaten.
 makes a bad break in trumps work for him.

Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. Earp
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Pampa News

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"I speak the password of my own life. My God! I will accept nothing which I cannot have with my own hand. I will not be a parasite on the hand of another." —Walt Whitman.

Services Need Career Incentives

Universal military training did not die at the last session of Congress. It was simply deferred, and the limited draft was enacted as a stop-gap measure. It will be up again next year unless there is an amazing change for the better in the international scene, it will stand a better than even chance of enactment. Both President Truman and Governor Dewey have shown a strong record in favor of it. So, whoever wins in November, the head man of the government will be a UMT backer.

The arguments pro and con have been and will be argued fervently. But there is one phase of the problem that has not been pretty well overlooked. It is that if we are to have a really effective military force, the people in uniform will have to be given some incentive. There is no one who would not give up a job unless he receives a decent break. At the end of the last war, millions of soldiers, officers and civilians, left the service with the utmost contempt and dislike for the military way of doing things.

This is the theme of an important article in the August Harper's Magazine, written by Robert Wood Johnson, Johnson is chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, the surgical supply company. He served in both world wars, rising to the rank of brigadier general during the second. The core of his idea, as a Harper's editorial note puts it, is that the peacetime army should be reorganized so that it understand the elementary principles of good management.

Johnson observes that the traditional military system is to force men to do things "from their own backs." He writes "I know so much of the dissatisfaction so rampant in the services. Discipline does not require authority, especially for the recruit. True discipline grows out of confidence in a leader's ability, intelligence, and sense of justice."

What this all adds up to, Johnson thinks, is that the people who run a military force must be experts in personnel, just as the people who run a successful business. But he realizes that this is nowhere near enough that men and women must be offered tangible benefits if the military service is to attract the best caliber of duty, and educational opportunities on a par with those available to civilians.

Of very great importance, he advocates that "there must be a clear channel of promotion from bottom to top. While some reforms have been made, it is evident that promotion in the military services at present is too dependent on the mere fact of seniority or, worse yet, ability to curry favor with superiors."

In conclusion, he writes, "Management is a state of mind. On the one hand, you have management by compulsion, the kind you find in the services today. On the other hand, you have leadership with enthusiastic followers. If enforced military training is allowed to encourage and enlarge upon the mispractices of our present military system, it will weaken our defenses from the inside. It can easily become the Maginot Line of America."

It's a safe bet that the editor of Harper's has been deluged with protesting letters from military men who believe that the present system is the only one. It is only

Associated Press Survey Shows Phone Bills Up

NEW YORK (AP)—America's telephone bill has gone up with just about everything else since the war, and is due to go up still more. The eight billion dollar Bell System, world's biggest utility, has been granted since the war rate increases totaling \$140,000,000 a year. It is shown in an Associated Press survey made of the country.

The Bell System, which operates four-fifths of the nation's 36,000,000 telephones, says its costs are up. It has been getting most of the increases it has asked, but not without a struggle in some cases. These are the first general telephone rate increases in two decades or more, and they have stirred up hot opposition in several states. Utility commissions have made deep slashes in amounts asked and have turned their backs on the operation methods of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries that comprise the Bell System.

The increases already granted affect 36 states. In addition, Bell companies have applications pending for rate increases in 16 states, including seven in which no increases have yet been granted.

The country's 5,900 independent companies, most of them small, also have been getting increases and also have additional applications pending.

The boosts granted so far generally have been greater on business telephones and long distance calls within the states than on home service.

Business telephone rates generally went up from \$2.90 a month over old rates, with two-dollar increases fairly common.

No increases have been granted or asked in interstate long distance rates, controlled by the Federal Communications Commission.

With rate increases for Bell companies granted or pending in 43 states, it is expected the list eventually will be joined by the other five—Delaware, Nevada, New York, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

A. T. and T. President Leroy R. Johnson said "other applications will be made in the near future."

In nine of the states in which increases were granted—including two with no state regulation—and in the District of Columbia, Bell companies got the full increases they asked.

The most common arguments against both Bell and independent companies is that lesser increases would provide fair returns on company investments and that, in areas not yet converted to dial operation, improved service should be given in advance of rate increases.

Considerable commission fire has been directed against certain of the financial practices of the giant Bell System, and several commissions cut substantial sums from Bell company applications.

The pattern is not exact. Some of the difference in rates may be due to the fact that some state commissions are tougher than others in granting increases.

The survey showed that charges by independent companies are some times higher and sometimes lower than those of Bell companies for comparable exchanges.

It is the most disgraced thing in this country that the teachers are not adequately paid. Something must be done about it. There are conditions in nearly all our public schools where a teacher has so many pupils under her care she cannot have time to learn all their names. —President Truman.

The number of feathers on a bird vary according to the species, the season, and the age of the bird.

Four to say that some officers with four stars and some with five, such as the late General Patton, were heart and soul for the toughest kind of discipline. Even so, it is difficult to conceive of young Americans going into military service with anything resembling enthusiasm as long as the case system exists in its current form. And it may well be that this will become one of the big issues when universal military training comes up for consideration.

They could find. Then they started massacring men, women and children, bayoneting pregnant women, cutting children to pieces before their mothers' eyes, then killing the mothers.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD (WHEA)—Add Hollywood economy fun: An extra was complaining about the lack of work in Hollywood. "Times are so tough," he wailed, "that anyone with a clean shirt is classed as a dress extra."

A friend stopped a writer rushing out of a studio at 5:45 in the afternoon. "What's the hurry?" asked the friend. "The writer replied, 'I'm taking the afternoon off.'"

An agent was congratulating one of his writer clients, who had just written a screen play. The agent said: "We'll get \$100,000 for it, and we won't take less than \$700,000. QUICK CHANGE"

A producer was asked why he suddenly ordered his script department to make three carbon copies of all new scripts. "Because," said the producer, "I change the title on each carbon and then I have three scripts."

A studio boss has promised his wife to set shooting cowboy and Indian pictures when winter comes. His wife says she needs the blankets.

A studio guide took some visitors to see where Lou Costello was working. "Where do you say something funny?" said the studio guide. "Yes," said Lou, "I'll tell you my salary."

A studio boss issued a wife to have re-married his former wife so he wouldn't have to go to the expense of hiring a new set of relatives.

The wife of another studio boss wanted a new hat but the studio boss said he needed the money to make a picture.

An independent film company couldn't afford to rent an elaborate uniform for the leading man. So they rented just the upper half and shot the scene in a telephone booth.

A desert picture was completed two weeks ahead of schedule. The bankers were elated and congratulated the director. "How did you do it?" they beamed.

The director whispered: "I used quicksand." LIGHTS, ACTION

A new picture was previewed, and the audience complained that it was full of flickers. One irate fan demanded an explanation, and the studio boss confessed: "We did the best we could, but the electricity for the lights was piped in from a boulevard stop sign."

A producer went to a Hollywood night club and didn't have enough money left to tip the waiter. So he made up for it, he gave the waiter the lead in his next picture.

The executive of an independent film company was hiring a cast and renting costumes and sets and such. He haggled for days, beating down everyone on wages and prices, until a partner expressed surprise. "Why," he asked, "go to all that trouble? You know perfectly well you can't afford to pay them anyway."

"That's the point exactly," said the executive. "I am a kind-hearted guy, and I don't want them to lose so much."

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

Want Ad said the traps were guaranteed to kill mice!

drawn up for Deir Yasin and that the Haganah commander had been made acquainted by the commander of the operations with the plans.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES (continued) I want to continue quoting from John Rutzgard's recently revised chapter "Mass Education" which appeared in his book "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism" published in 1942.

In the last issue, Mr. Rutzgard discussed the public demand for "massive reading matter" as an immediate result of mass education. He said that reading was originally, in the mass education scheme, intended as a vehicle to increase the information and learning of the citizens, but that it had been diverted as an escape from ennui and boredom.

I continue: "It may well be conceded that practically all fiction is designed as thriller stuff. To find market it must be to back a character into an intellectual or moral dilemma and watch him struggle to extricate himself, is not essentially different from putting him into a back alley and watching him escape the police net set for him."

The soul-agonizing of the acclaimed intellectual does not generally contribute any more to the essential work of building character than does the torturing of a victim by the pulp writer.

"On the whole it may be said that fiction is written primarily as potboiler material for the masses, and read primarily as diversion and escape from ennui. It is resorted to as a narcotic to take the addict into an unreal world. And it has become more destructive of character than any opiate ever invented."

"What is that heap of Dumas romances except so much hashish for an insatiable market? The output of George Sand belongs to the same class. The latter writer was, according to old standards, a woman of notoriously easy virtue, who through several volumes boasted of a long line of notorious lovers. The latter writer's novels are largely autobiographical sketches. Every new liaison provided her with the theme for a new thriller. It was possibly as a bait to her own conscience that she bedizened her vices with glamour to make them appear to be only the excesses of genius and as such her privilege. It is significant that practically all her most beautiful characters were taken from the unlettered. It may legitimately be asserted that French novelists are in large measure responsible for the French degeneracy during the last 100 years or more, and accordingly for the present low estate of their country in the affairs of the world."

The difference between the output of the Dumas and that of our American pulp writers is that the former was designed for and dealt with the more aristocratic part of the population and the latter for the masses. Thus it has the tendency to teach good manners and to inculcate a sense of honor. The American pulp deals with people without pride of position, and with the lower classes and the French variety.

"It is difficult to believe that our public schools make any serious attempt to induce youth to read anything that tends to either develop character or to increase the reader's fund of useful information. On an examination of the reading lists of the best state universities in the fall of 1946, this question was asked: 'Give a general review of six of the best sellers during the last six years.'"

"This shows that the youngsters were expected to keep abreast of modern fiction. It is certain that those who during their lifetimes have read the best modern fiction live and die ignorant than the most important facts and ideas in the fields of science, philosophy, history, economics, and sociology. In fact, there are few more effective ways to keep youth ignorant than to introduce them to acquire the habit of reading best sellers. For the human mind is limited in its capacity. One who spends his time reading frivolous or useless books will be incapable of learning and retaining facts that are of value. Men who have given much thought to the subject have arrived at the conclusion that less than one per cent of the population read less than one informational book in five years; that less than one-tenth of one per cent devote the better part of their reading time to the perusal of literature that is in any way instructive."

"And why urge youth to read best sellers? To be popular a book must appeal to mediocrity. Seldom if ever does such literature carry any message that has living value. On the contrary, the best books are the least known. Herbert Spencer's 'First Principles' is known by many competent judges as the most valuable book written in the English language; but the author tells us in his autobiography that of the first edition the publisher sold only four hundred copies."

"The Rise of the Dutch Republic" by Motley, had a somewhat similar history. There was no space for a review of that book in any English or American paper until in translated form it had become a best seller in Germany and Russia.

"There are fair examples of what happens to books of lasting value. As true and applicable to life today as when first published, they are reasonably certain that the books most discussed a hundred years from now are known to only very few today. For one who asks the best in literature popularly is a false guide."

(to be continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



"Don't care if you were a juggler once, Jewes—it isn't dignified!"

Sitting Pretty



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Truman has enlisted the aid of leaders of organized labor in an all-out, world-wide effort to create an unfavorable impression of the American system of individual enterprise offers a more abundant life to men and women who toil than the gains promised the "prisoners of starvation" by Josef Stalin. It is an unpublishable, extremely important offshoot of the Marshall Plan.

Mr. Truman has even permitted his Army industrial relations experts to eulogize John L. Lewis as a labor leader in the United States, which was originally written for distribution among our troops in Germany.

It notes that the United Mine Workers has achieved "remarkable gains" for his men, with a word of the difficulties he created for the Roosevelt-Truman Administration during and since the conflict. It suggests that reports of serious strikes are "exaggerated."

STANDARD — This document, which emphasizes the American workingman's high standard of living, is only a small part of the movement to answer the Kremlin's charges, inflated by the Wallace-for-President movement, that this country's 62,000,000 employees are only waiting to join a Communist movement for destruction of the capitalist structure on a global scale.

ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman, who has never had a major strike at his automobile plant in South Bend, Ind., recognized immediately the need of labor cooperation.

For advisers he selected two of the ablest men in the CIO and AF of L, respectively—Clinton Golden and Bert Jewell. He plans to name labor experts for each mission in a foreign country, always seeking the right man for the right place.

SIGNIFICANCE — He has given his blessing to the voluntary efforts of American leaders to enlighten their foreign associates on the underlying significance of the Marshall Plan as it affects workers everywhere.

Among those now conferring with members of the British Labor Party and the Communist Party are such outstanding laborites as George Harrison of the railway clerks and David Dubinsky of the ladies garment workers.

It is their assignment to propagandize that our foreign aid program is not designed to steal their markets or jobs from them, as Stalin and Wallace allege. And had it not been for the fact that this propaganda was discovered to be a lie by Motley, had a somewhat similar history. There was no space for a review of that book in any English or American paper until in translated form it had become a best seller in Germany and Russia.

There are fair examples of what happens to books of lasting value. As true and applicable to life today as when first published, they are reasonably certain that the books most discussed a hundred years from now are known to only very few today. For one who asks the best in literature popularly is a false guide."

(to be continued)

Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Special)—Burglars who broke into Holmes Sporting Goods recently made off with only \$3 in nickels and a silver dollar. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the back door.

Mr. and Mrs. Fluke George had their mothers, Mrs. J. E. George and Mrs. Dan Rees, both of Miami, as guests. Other guests included Mrs. Clarence Locke and grandsons, Tommy and Douglas Locke, also of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rabo are in Waco visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan.

Jane Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skidmore, and Kathleen Tindal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tindal, are in Camp Waldemar for Girls at Hunt, Texas.

Miss Pauline Benson and Miss Mary Will Lee, both of Oklahoma City, visited Miss Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McBurnett and daughter, Mrs. Lee Dennett of Austin, have just returned from Dalhart.

Mrs. W. T. Griffin of Tulsa, spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney G. Menk and son, Sidney G., III, of Patterson, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Tapp. Rev. Menk was former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Manse Lisle have returned from a trip to Tulsa, Okla., where they attended a reunion of the Lisle family at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruby Lisle Godwin. The Lisles visited their daughter, Mrs. Ed Bowman and family at Oklahoma City.

WHITE DEER (Special)—Mrs. Herman Coe of Jasper is visiting her mother in White Deer this week. Rev. Coe, who is conducting a revival at Lubbock, will arrive Sunday to perform the wedding ceremony for Miss Dorothy Nell Minter and Charles Yates. Miss Charles Minter Coe will be the maid of honor.

Mrs. Ralph Higgins and son of Brownwood are visiting Mrs. Higgins mother, Mrs. J. N. Osborn, and other relatives here this week.

Julius Meaker, Jr., will return Thursday from an extended vacation at Eagle Nest.

Billy Carey and Sammy Milligan are vacationing in Eagle Nest and Yellowstone Park.

F. L. Smoot, who has been ill for some time, suffered a relapse and was taken to the Worley Hospital in Pampa Sunday.

Announcement was made here last week of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Colgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colgrove, to Wayne Jordan, son of Mrs. Oilye Jordan. The ceremony will be performed on August 28 in Sunbeam Hall of the First Baptist Church.

SIGNIFICANT — An influential figure of the British Labor Party, possibly prodded by a few but vociferous "Commies," has always been suspicious of the Marshall Plan. They resent the fresh depredations they must suffer under our demand that Britain help herself by cutting domestic production so as to increase her export trade. They figure that Uncle Sam is keeping them hungry and homeless.

It may be significant that among the American labor leaders engaged in Hoffman missionary work is Jay Lovestone, secretary of the Communist Party in the U. S. 20 years ago, but now viciously anti-Red. His personal experiences, as well as the reasons for his shift, may win converts.

SURPRISE — The Army pamphlet may surprise even domestic lookers-on and participants in the labor-management drama, in view of the Truman-Clark injunction battles with Lewis and the railroad unions. The April edition was revised abruptly after criticism that it read like a political placard, and that it was "too favorable to labor."

TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

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The Nation's Press

THE DAYTON REBELLION

(Chicago Daily Tribune) The fact that the United Electrical Workers of America and the CIO has been notoriously under Communist influence is, of course, significant in explaining the persistent violence in the Univer strike at Dayton.

What is far more significant, however, is the supine attitude of the public authorities. The situation got out of hand precisely because some officials responsible for law enforcement failed to do their duty promptly and firmly.

The contract of the company with the UE expired on April 30. On May 4 the strike was called. Violence on the picket line led to a request for a temporary injunction which was granted on June 10. A few days later the company attempted to resume operations. Rioting which resulted in injuries to a number of employees of the company and one of its officers brought a modification of the injunction, limiting the number of pickets to three at each of the two gates.

This order has been persistently violated, particularly since an election on July 23 at which a majority of the employees voted against continuing the UE as their bargaining agent. The governor of Ohio, instead, to go to Dayton in person to negotiate for an end of the violence. On Sunday night he thought he had succeeded. On Monday the union kicked over the agreement.

"The day is long past" the union said when any one can conduct labor-management relations with the national guard.

What this statement means is obvious enough. Labor-management relations, in the opinion of the rulers of the strike, are to be conducted by thugs on the picket line. No one may interfere with them. They will freely disregard the orders of the court. They will assert the right to blockade a plant in the name of its employees, a majority of whom have said they do not wish the union to represent them any longer. The state may not intervene to enable citizens to go about their business, to maintain order on the streets, or to enforce the commands of the court.

This is revolution. It is a declaration of the dictatorship of the proletariat. Exactly as in Russia in 1917, a small group of self-anointed leaders professes to speak in the name of all workmen and proclaims the right to use its private army to force its will on every one, regardless of the law and the agencies of the law.

The authorities in Ohio have been shamefully slow to act in the presence of this threat to the government. What the situation demands is the prompt arrest of the revolutionary leaders and exemplary punishment. The leaders of the strike know exactly what they are doing. Five or 10 years in the state penitentiary would remind them and any who may be inclined to imitate them that law and government are not impotent.

Big business and a controlled Congress are responsible for zoning prices. —Philip Murray, president, CIO.

SO THEY SAY

Chances for world peace are excellent despite the Berlin situation. —President Truman.

Racketeering in export licenses is a multi-million-dollar fraud that might destroy ERP if not checked. —Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R) of Nebraska.

Let me warn you that if in the measurable future we don't find some way of eliminating these wars, our grandchildren are going to find this world a most unhappy place in which to live. —Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, USA.

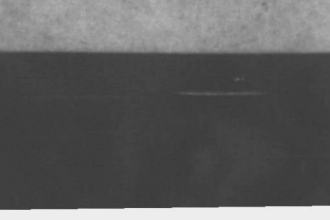
They want the American money, they want to spend it as they please, but at the same time they are going back to the old nationalism. I don't see much hope. Democratic senator from Montana, stating Western Europe is not co-operating.

The Berlin crisis can serve a useful historical purpose if it becomes the means of finally putting some sense into the heads of the Russian leaders. —Rep. C. A. Eaton (R) of New Jersey.

Settlement of the Palestine issue advanced by Count Bernadotte takes the very heart out of Israel independence. His proposals undoubtedly reflect British influence. —Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) of New York.

Perhaps it is utopian to assume that there is any prospect of eliminating partisanship from the economic issues now before Congress. —Paul Porter, former OPA Administrator.

MOPSYP by Gladys Parker



Correspondent's Daughter Weds



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, just married in the American Cathedral in Paris, pose on the steps after the ceremony. Mrs. Pearson is the former Nicole Hargrove, daughter of Charles Hargrove, Paris correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, and Rosette Hargrove, NEA Service Paris correspondent. She is a dancer, and has appeared in New York. Pearson is attached to the press section of ERP headquarters.

White Deer School Term Opens Sept. 7

WHITE DEER (Special) Superintendent Ray Vineyard announces that the 1948-49 school term of the White Deer Independent School District will open with the annual school board-faculty breakfast at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, in the High School Cafeteria.

All high school seniors and juniors are requested to register at the High School building on Thursday, Sept. 2, and all sophomores and freshmen on Friday, Sept. 3. High school classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Grade school pupils will register on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Although the placement program is not yet completed, the teaching at White Deer is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 6, and the other buildings to be completed within a short time.

The resignation of R. Y. Corder, mathematics teacher in the High School, who resigned last week to assume the management of the White Deer Lumber Company, brings the total vacancies in the school to five: mathematics, science, and library in the high school, and one intermediate and one primary position in the Skellytown school.

The High School faculty will include, in addition to Superintendent Fred Mullings, principal; Mrs. B. R. Weeks, director of curriculum; George Watson, coach and social studies; Dennis Lowery, assistant coach, mathematics, and physical education; Wendell Cain, speech and social studies; C. A. Jensen, music; Sam Bob Even, vocational agriculture; Billy Jack Thompson, industrial arts; George Beard, commercial work; Gertrude Golladay, English; Claude E. Kelly, English and journalism; Mary Green, home-making; and Mrs. Lloyd Wells, physical education and social studies.

D. V. Biggers will be principal at Skellytown. In the intermediate grades will be John Armstrong, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. Charles Hodges, Mrs. Bob Farley, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. Robert Sears will teach music in all the grades.

The White Deer Elementary School faculty will include: H. T. Peacock, principal; Dennis Smith, Mrs. H. T. Peacock, and Mrs. R. Y. Corder, intermediate grades; Mrs. Marion DeFever, Mrs. Fred Mullings, Mrs. Kittle Allison, and Mildred Cole, primary grades; and Mrs. Hope Rusk, music.

Bitter Retrieve

THE STORY: Tolson is street-drawer of the 1948-49 school term of the White Deer Independent School District will open with the annual school board-faculty breakfast at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, in the High School Cafeteria.

MARCUS STERLING had answered the unasked question in the minds of many of Harbor Trust's working staff by showing up at his desk on Monday morning a bare minute after 9 o'clock. He was patient with expressed condolences but he made it clear he had come to his desk to work.

When Sterling had been at his desk half an hour, Miss Wilson came over and placed an accumulation of mail at his elbow. Beside it, she placed a thick roll of newspapers she had taken from a drawer of her desk. The roll was bound by heavy cord.

"The papers Mr. Davenport gave me for you," she said. "Oh, yes, thank you," Sterling said. "You had no Sterling?" "None at all, Mr. Sterling." Sterling pried up an edge of the outer newspaper, carelessly observed the dateline. Satisfied, he opened a bottom drawer of his desk and dropped the roll into it.

"Peculiar dunder, Davenport, but I suppose he meant well," Sterling said. "He saved Friday night's newspapers for you, didn't he?" "Friday night's?" Miss Wilson queried, puzzled. "Oh, yes." She seemed embarrassed.

Sterling asked her to take notes and she pulled over her chair to the side of his desk. During a pause in his dictation, he asked, with casual interest, "Who's the new newspaper working at Mr. Overleigh's?" "Miss Wilson?" "Miss Wilson? Did not need to turn to glance cautiously at Overleigh's desk."

"Mr. Overleigh is away for several weeks on a trip to the coast," Miss Wilson said. "This man has the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and additions to the Harbor Trust System, and to provide for the payment of municipal bonds and taxes on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund as they become due."

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY THE CITY OF PAMPA TEXAS DULY RENDERED THE SAME TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THIS 10th day of August, 1948.

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Without Even a Cowbell, Yet

STERLING had barely taken up his position when the man seated at Overleigh's desk pushed back his chair, got up, glanced around swiftly, then walked to the rear. He halted at Sterling's desk, bent over it, rummaged through papers on its top.

The man straightened up suddenly. In one hand he held the bulky envelope inscribed to Miss Isabel Wilson. Sterling saw him extract the contents, read the notation on the inner envelope, rifle through the file of correspondence and circulars. He was only briefly occupied. He restored the papers carefully, returned the envelope to its place on the desk.

Sterling grinned. Now that is out of the way, he thought... so young Bob Davis must have considered it momentous, bubbled over with it. Then, still watching, Sterling's breath stopped.

The man at his desk was stooping... opening a bottom drawer. He straightened, the roll of newspapers in one hand. Bent over the desk, he became occupied tediously with the knotted cord. He had it untied, unrolled the newspapers, flattened them on the desk. He was opening them deliberately, page by page.

In those long moments of anxiety, Sterling stood there transfixed. His throat pained with restriction. His eye-balls throbbled from strained focus across the long distance. The meaning of newspaper pages seemed interminable.

The man completed his task. He was refolding the newspapers carefully, rolling them as they had been rolled, winding the cord around the roll. He dropped the roll back into the bottom drawer, patted the cord attentively, opening other drawers of the desk.

Sterling swung about, pushed his way to the sidewalk. He stepped into a nearby doorway, to escape the stream of pedestrian traffic. He removed his hat, nodded his tipping forehead. The necktie had not been concealed in a fold of the newspaper (To Be Continued)



When Lindley Armstrong Jones married Helen Grayo in Beverly Hills, Calif., all the characters were disappointed. The Wedding March was played straight—no horns, whistles, shots or even one dinky cowbell. Lindley is better known as Spike, leader of the wackiest band in the land. Helen is his featured vocalist. No cowbells, maybe, but pipe off that necktie.

Retired Yankee President Mourns Death of Babe Ruth

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—"One of the saddest things in life is to outlive your children." Thus declared Edward G. Barrow, retired president of the New York Yankees and the man who converted Babe Ruth from a pitcher to an outfielder and started the "King of Swat" toward fame and fortune.

"The Babe was one of my children, you know. First Lou (Gehrig), and now the Babe." "Of all the players I have been associated with in my 50-odd years in baseball, Ruth, with Gehrig and Hans Wagner, stand out as the greatest," said the bushy-browed former baseball executive, who managed the Boston Red Sox when Ruth was a member of the team.

"There never has been anybody like Ruth and there never will. And not only for his home runs, feats, either. The Babe was a wonderful, natural, versatile ball player. He could do everything on the field, and he will. He had what is called baseball brains. He never made a mistake on the ball field. He knew instinctively just what to do."

"It was during the 1918 season, Barrow's first at managing" the Red Sox, that he switched Ruth to the outfield. "Yes," admitted Barrow, "I believe I had a lot to do with the Babe's success, both on and off the field. He was like a big baby when I first met him back in 1918, even though he already was an established big leaguer. He was such a big, good-natured overgrown, mischievous kid. Perhaps that is why I loved him best of all."

"The Babe loved to play. That was one of the reasons for his greatness. I'll never forget the day I called him into the office to persuade him to give up pitching for the outfield," mused Barrow. "It was the greatest gamble I ever took in my life but I never had reason to regret it."

"I said, 'Babe, I know how you love to pitch, but I believe it would be best for you as well as the team if you turned to the outfield.' He said, 'Eddie, why can't I play both places? I'll pitch and play the outfield the other days.' And he did—all that season."

It has been said in some quarters that the car industry's profits as shown in earnings statements for the first six months of 1948 do not justify more price advances at this time. It is true, however, that the car makers are putting a large part of these earnings back into their operations.

The biggest part of their operations to pay for the new model retooling, the cost of which has soared faster than have new-car prices. Additional millions go into the maintenance of costly engineering research.

Irishman KO's Mexican SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two blows and it was all over for Mexico's Baby Zavala as San Antonio's Irish Jimmy Curly scored a knockout in a minute 30 seconds of the opening heat of the scheduled 10-round fight last night.

For Curly, reigning middleweight champion of Texas, it meant a shot against top-ranking Steve Gelotte and Bernard when August 31 in a show tentatively scheduled.

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Legal Records

Realty Transfers Wesley Hope and wife to Stella B. Shepherd; Lot 11, Block 3, Hughes-Pitts.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark have returned from Ponca City, Okla. where they attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. Stark.

Police Insurance, Individual or Family Group. Call Frances Craver Agency, 614 or 581W.

The Reapers Sunday School Class of the Central Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon at the church.

Use Gulf Trak Surficide 6 0/0 D. D. T. for spraying screens, porches, and trash cans. Price 35c per 55c qt. at your favorite Gulf Service Station, Grocery or Drug Store.

Miss Genevieve Morton, assistant county home demonstration agent of Wheeler County, is in Pampa today.

James H. Armstrong of Guyman and Tom C. Cochran of Borger met with Paul Beisenherz at the Boy Scout Office yesterday. Cochran and Armstrong were directors at Camp Ki-O-Wah this summer.

Mrs. Charles H. Showers, Sr., formerly of Pampa and now of Sulphur Springs, Ark., is visiting friends in Pampa and Borger this week. Monday Miss Anna Dean Cox and Charles Showers, Jr., of Dumas visited Mrs. Showers in Pampa.

Sweet Milk for sale. Ph. 843W.

Scarlet Fever, Polio and insurance for six other diseases. Frances Craver's Agency, Call 614 or 581W.

Alcoholics Anonymous Box 719. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boehm drove to Amarillo last night where they met Mrs. Boehm's sister, Miss Doris Metcalf, who arrived by plane from Louisville, Ky., for a two-week visit.

The Boehms and their guest plan to go to Dallas for a visit while she is here.

Jane Walters of Tulsa spent the weekend, Monday and part of yesterday visiting Jan Sanders and Nancy Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Southwick are leaving this week for a two-week visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Southwick, at Danville, Ill.

W. J. Lee of Kane, Pa., has been a houseguest for two weeks in the home of his brother, J. W. Lee and wife, 304 N. Sumner. He left Tuesday to visit his nephew, D. W.

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Lee, and his family. He will also visit his niece, Helen Clegg, of Oklahoma City and his nephew, John Lee, of Amarillo. John Lee spent the weekend as a guest of the Lees in Pampa.

FORMER

(Continued from Page 1)
terial for magazine articles. Hiss at the time was a legal assistant to the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee.

During the winter of 1934-35, he saw Crosby 10 or 11 times. He said he sublet an apartment to Crosby. Crosby failed to pay the rent, and they parted on "not very pleasant terms."

Previously, Chambers and Hiss both spoke so convincingly that committee members said they didn't know which one to believe, some said one of the other ought to be prosecuted for perjury.

Then last Monday, Hiss was questioned again. The committee proposed a lie detector test. Hiss said last night he would mail his answer today.

The members and staff of the committee took an oath not to tell about the lie detector suggestion. Who word of it leaked into the newspapers, members got into a row. That discussion still is simmering so hotly it may boil up into an open fight.

One member who said he took the vow of secrecy has promised to demand at the next meeting that the committee investigate itself to find the source of the leak.

But Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.D.) rejected the idea of such an inquiry.

They are investigating espionage," he told reporters.

For Sept. 7, the committee has scheduled resumption of hearings into stories that Red spy rings extracted wartime secrets from government officials and sent them to Moscow.

Thomas has said the hearings are intended to complete the present espionage case and "to bring into full focus the operations of still another espionage ring which secured some of our most vital information."

The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction. All other birds take the water into their mouths and throw their heads back in order to swallow.

A penguin's diet consists almost entirely of fish, cuttlefish and crustacea obtained by diving.

BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)
cafeteria space) to accommodate a minimum of 600 pupils. These units could take care of 50 additional students without being too badly crowded and thus make the potential capacity 650 pupils for each unit.

A committee from one section of the city called on the Board of Education and requested an additional elementary unit for the southwest part of Pampa. After due consideration, the board came to the conclusion that, since the present units were well located, the best way to accommodate all students in Pampa, rather than a small portion, was to enlarge all of the elementary units with the best facilities, and thereby take care of all students in the elementary grades. The board was of the opinion that this would be a better use of public funds than to build and equip a small unit for one portion of the city and the board so notified the chairman of the committee, as was promised at the time the committee appeared before the board.

The pupils from all sections of Pampa will have use of the better facilities at each of the elementary units and will not be deprived of any school facility except convenience. The tendency now is toward larger units, which are more economical to operate, rather than many small units which take up a great part of the budget with administrative costs.

If the Negro School is built as projected, the Carver School will provide for an adequate program for twelve grades for the present enrollment, a combination gymnasium-auditorium, a library for the whole school, and will provide for expansion of more than 30 percent increase in enrollment.

If the sixth grade of the white schools can be returned to the elementary units, and, in turn, the ninth grade to the Junior High School, then the Senior High School will have sufficient space to take care of an increase in enrollment of 250 without difficulty. And, if the shop expansion is provided, and if the additional facilities for physical education are provided, then the Senior High School can meet the needs for instruction and student activities for several years to come.

Costs seem prohibitive at first glance, but the needs are present, and children do not linger in their development for the end of inflation or depressions. A Ford car in 1939 cost \$788; now \$1475. A Chevrolet cost \$789 in 1939, but now it will cost \$1345. In 1939 a Buick car cost \$1359 and now it is \$2240. A cottage that cost less than \$5,000 in 1939 recently sold for \$14,000. A \$50 suit for men in 1939 now costs \$90.

It is estimated that building costs are at least double that of 1940. So are many other essentials,

including food. No one is capable of predicting the end of high prices, but few seem to think it is near.

An increase in tax rate is another request of the Board of Education. Nearly 300 independent school districts of Texas now have a tax rate above the \$1 maximum. Other towns in the Panhandle comparable to Pampa either have \$1.50 or \$1.75 tax rate and have had for the last few years. The Board of Education will need more than the \$1 maximum tax rate to finance these needed improvements for short term bonds. Many of our larger tax payers have been urging the increased tax rate for the last three years.

The board will use only the amount needed for the business of the schools. The record of the board verifies that. In 1944-45 the tax rate was 75 cents with the maximum possible of \$1.; in 1948-49 the tax rate will be about 85 cents. The present outstanding bond indebtedness is \$127,250. Interest rates on bonds have been increasing and we are advised that this trend will probably continue.

For this reason we believe that bonds should be sold now if this program is to be used in the near future.

The proposed issue would add \$137,500 (assuming an interest rate of 2-1/2 percent) to current interest and sinking fund requirements and to meet this additional cost and maintain our present operations, a tax rate larger than the \$1 maximum now in effect, will be necessary. On the basis of current valuations and budget, a total rate of approximately \$1.20 would be sufficient but since valuations fluctuate from year to year, a larger maximum should be authorized.

The Board of Education has given much thought and time to both of the proposals. We believe that both will be good business for the Pampa Independent School District and will provide necessary school facilities for the children of Pampa.

Any member of the Board of Education or school administrator would welcome the opportunity to discuss any phase of the program of expansion with any interested tax-payer.

Respectfully,
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Teague Chronicle Has New Owner
TEAGUE — (AP)—The Crow Printing and Publishing Company has bought the 40-year-old Teague Chronicle, a weekly newspaper.

Editor Weldon Owens said yesterday that Robert Crow, formerly of Pecos, will operate the paper.

When hatched, young penguins are covered thickly with down, which later is replaced by feathers.

Original List For Tourney Will Be Cut

NEW YORK — (AP)—An original record entry list of 1,230 for the National Amateur golf tournament will be cut to 210 with sectional trials today at 22 centers.

The championship will be contested at Memphis Country Club Aug. 30 through Sept. 4.

Five players qualified yesterday at Denver in tryouts that saw Michael Ferentz, the national public links champion from Long Beach, Calif., fail to make the grade.

Ferentz and the three other public linkers, normally ineligible, were given special invitations to compete.

The trials at Denver were led by Claude Wright of Denver, who shot 70-72-142 over the par 72 Cherry Hills course. Ferentz shot 76-79-155 and placed eighth in the field of 22.

The trials will produce 210 players to be with nine men exempt because they have won the U.S. or British amateur crown. Robert (Ske) Riegel of Upper Darby, Penn., will defend his championship.

Sectional centers and places allotted include Phoenix 3; New Orleans 4; Oklahoma City 7; Dallas 11; Houston 9, San Angelo, Tex., 4.

CITY

(Continued from Page 1)
will be in charge of the operation. Other trucks will be donated for use during the drive by individuals, but the labor and gasoline used in these trucks will be furnished by the city.

Anyone owning a vacant lot who wants it mowed during the campaign, is urged to call the City Manager's office. The owner will be charged only for the cost of the job.

Friday and Saturday of next week will be re-check days and the sponsors of the various wards will inspect their respective ward.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)
and economic situation were aggravated by partisan quarrels within the Kuomintang (governing party) which have "undermined" and "virtually paralyzed" China's legislative body.

Recent moves within the Kuomintang to bring about a reform program broke down into a succession of fights among the party's cliques.

LIVESTOCK

(Continued from Page 1)
to be covered. Orders for the lids may be made by phoning Myles Morgan, Cubmaster; the Boy Scout office at 1560; or at any time the Scouts are out of lids, 1236. When the lids are purchased from the Scouts, the cost may be added to water bills if the residents desire.

Pilots Faced Grave Situation



Chills must have run up and down the spines of two Galveston, Tex., pilots when they climbed, unhurt, out of this wrecked plane and saw where they were. They had crashed amid the tombstones of a San Antonio, Tex., cemetery.

Five Detained In Murder Probe

ATHENS — (AP)—The Ministry of Information said today five more persons have been detained for questioning in Salonika in connection with the murder of American Radio Correspondent George Polk, a former Texan.

The ministry identified the five as the mother of Greek Newspaperman Gregory Stathopoulos and four employees of the hotel in Salonika where Polk stayed before his bullet-pierced, trussed-up body was found in Salonika Bay last May 16.

Greeks Launch Frontal Assault

ATHENS — (AP)—A general staff spokesman said today the Greek Army has launched a frontal assault on the main German Mountain ridges, last major stronghold of Communist Leader Markos Vafiades.

The Foreign Ministry announced it had sent a cable to Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary general, asking that Albania be required to close her borders to fleeing guerrillas and intern all inside her country.

The French made their final stand against the English on the American continent in 1760 at Chimney Island, Ontario.

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Justice Court Levies \$44 Fine

Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry levied fines and costs of \$44 on one man for driving without an operator's license and misuse of a farm truck license; \$25 plus costs for misuse of the tag and \$1 plus costs for no operator's license. Another man was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

A fine and costs of \$10 were levied on one man for driving without an operator's license by Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes.

The Communist Party gets a very big financial "take" from Hollywood. It has the indelible stamp of the Soviet fifth column which is pledged to the destruction by violence of the American government.

Louis Budenz, former Communist leader, testifying before Senate Committee.

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