

December Allowable Dropped As Demand Predictions Fail



Declining Allowables Said To Endanger State's Income

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas' declining revenues will really hit the skids in January as a result of the drastic cut in crude oil production ordered for December.

State revenue from taxes on crude oil production will drop roughly \$10,400 a month because of the 218,357-barrel slash in the daily permissible flow fixed by the Railroad Commission yesterday.

That is the off-the-cuff estimate of officials in the state comptroller's office. They would not concede that the Railroad Commission's action may mean considerably less revenue for Texas than the comptroller has estimated for the current fiscal year.

Apparently the comptroller's office feels — or hopes — that for cutback in Texas oil production will be only temporary, that the production will be increased in January and succeeding months.

Last month a state fiscal expert expressed pleasure at the 137,000-barrel increase in the November allowable. But he warned then that oil production would have to go higher if the comptroller's estimate of revenue for the biennium was to be realized.

He said production would have to reach 2,400,000 barrels daily by next September and maintain the average the remainder of this year (Sept. 1, 1950-Aug. 31, 1951) to help bring the state an anticipated \$57,000,000 for general spending purposes.

The comptroller's last estimate

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Railroad Commission yesterday ordered a cut of 218,357 barrels daily in Texas' crude oil production allowable for December.

The slash will be effective by reducing the number of producing days to 18 in all fields except East Texas, which will be dropped to 16 days. This is a two-day cut for all fields from the November schedule.

Current net production is 2,313,227 barrels daily. The sharp decline will place production at approximately 2,094,870 barrels daily for the 31-day month of December.

This citres the supply situation because demand has been very light due to unseasonably warm weather in oil-burning districts.

Commission member Ernest O. Thompson said in announcing the December figures.

"Again the economists have been on the long side. They have missed the boat in predicting big needs. The cut was necessary because of a superabundance of stocks."

The current oil allowable is 2,313,227 barrels a day, almost 87,000 barrels under the daily permissible flow which would have to be reached to make the comptroller's estimate good.

In December, the allowable will drop to 2,094,870 barrels daily, a slash of 218,357 barrels, or 9.4 percent, unseasonably warm weather in the oil-burning Eastern states as it did last winter, it is doubtful that the Railroad Commission will raise the allowable materially in January.

A superabundance of stocks of crude oil and petroleum products was the reason the commission found it necessary to slow the flow of Texas oil. With major oil purchasing companies reporting no demand for their excess stocks, the commission apparently considered it unwise to further flood the market.

An excessive supply of oil above ground could cause a drop in oil prices. This in turn would mean a loss in state revenue from oil production.

Should production be held down to the December level the state will lose approximately six million dollars the remainder of this fiscal year. And if the trend prevailed the second year of the biennium, that would mean loss of nearly nine million dollars.

TIPRO Members to Gather Tonight for District Meet

Senator Grady Haslewood will be principal speaker tonight at the Tenth District meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

The meeting will begin with a fellowship hour at 8:15 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herndon Hotel in Amarillo.

Dinner is to be served at 7:30 p. m.

Other speakers for the meeting include C. Warren, president of the association from Corpus Christi and E. J. Thompson, executive vice president from Austin.

Warren, a member of the National Petroleum Council, is to speak on the crisis facing the domestic producers through the heavy importation of petroleum products.

Thompson is to speak on various phases of import legislation.

At present, the association has approximately 4,500 members throughout the state with over 400 members in the Panhandle.

Ray Willingham, field representative, has been in the area the past week making arrangements for the session.

Texas Rise Bolsters U.S. Oil Average

TULSA — (AP) — A big gain in Texas helped boost the daily average U. S. crude oil production the week ended Nov. 12 by 48,925 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

Total daily average for the country was 5,135,500 barrels.

Texas' gain, its second straight large increase, was 40,925 barrels, making its total 2,169,425 barrels.

Other major increases were in the Eastern area, up 1,800 barrels to 61,800; Kansas, up 8,150 to 274,950; New Mexico, 1,715 to 132,900; and Wyoming, 7,300 to 135,100.

Alabama increased 50 barrels to 1,350; and Oklahoma was up 250 to 425,900.

Largest losses were in Indiana, off 1,900 barrels to 27,600; Illinois, down 1,100 to 180,900; Michigan, 2,600 to 41,900; Mississippi, 2,300 to 92,900; Colorado, 2,100 to 62,200; and California, 5,900 to 866,100.

Arkansas fell 400 to 72,800 and Louisiana dropped 275 to 531,500.

Commission Okays Discovery Allowable

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Railroad Commission yesterday approved application of Gasoline Production Corporation for discovery allowable and new field designation for the Akin-State No. 1, Duval County.

The field was designated as the

Contracts Let On Texas-N.M. Oil Pipeline

HOUSTON — (AP) — Contracts have been awarded by Texas New Mexico Pipe Line Co. for construction of 61 miles of crude oil lines in West Texas.

Receiving the contracts were Carl H. Dunn, Fort Worth, and Wright Construction Co., Lovington, N. M.

R. B. McLaughlin, company president, said Dunn is to build 40 miles of 10 3/4-inch line from Borden County to the Colorado City pump station in Scurry County on the basin system. Work is expected to begin about Dec. 15.

The Wright contract calls for construction of 16.08 miles of 6 to 8-inch line and 5.41 miles of 12-inch line in southwestern Borden county and northwestern Howard County. Work is to begin immediately.

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Retailers Face Bright Sales Ahead

By RADEB WINGET

NEW YORK — (AP) — Retailers are facing a pretty bright future in the next months, ahead as far as their sales volume is concerned. The pinch comes in profits.

The amount of money being rung up on department store cash registers right now is only a shade below a year ago. And remember that last year was one of the best in grand totals that department stores ever had.

But this year their profits are being shaved down by high operating costs. On every score it costs more to stay in business than a year ago. As one merchant said: "The more you earn the less you make."

In a recent survey the National City Bank of New York shows that 58 large retail corporations in the first half of this year had a sales volume only four percent under the comparable period of 1948. But their net income was down 31 percent.

The 27 department and specialty stores in the list reported sales only three percent under a year ago, but their profits were off 45 percent.

The latest report of the Federal Reserve Board gives department store sales at two percent under last year for the week ended Nov. 5.

That's about the most cheering news these retailers have had all this year. From Jan. 1 to date, department store sales slumped an average of six percent under 1948.

It's true that the comparisons of this year's volume has been made against the banner year of 1948, the tail-end of the post-war boom. And it is also true that the present good showing is partially accounted for by a temporary but sharp drop in the volume of business at this time last year. Last year's bad business makes this year's good business look still better.

What about the rest of this year? The head of one of the largest department store groups in the country, Fred Lazarus, Jr., president of Federated Department Stores, Inc., guesses that dollar volume will be "somewhat lower than a year ago."

That probably means only a few percentage points lower. An exact figure is impossible to give, even at this late date, because of the uncertainty of further strikes and shut-downs.

But with everything normal, retail trade can continue its present pace at the cash register.

WCTU Objects To Sally Rand

HARLINGEN — (AP) — The Harlingen Women's Christian Union objects to the idea of a Christian appearing at the Valley Mid-Winter Fair.

"Feminine modesty and purity can be artistically portrayed without nudity," Mrs. Mary D. Myrick, corresponding secretary of the WCTU, wrote to the Valley Morning Star. "Civilization begins with the adoption of clothing. Demoralization begins with its removal."

The fair will be held Nov. 19 and 20. Booking of Miss Rand and a supporting cast of 53 performers was announced last Wednesday. Mrs. Myrick said the WCTU group met Saturday and decided to write the letter to the newspaper and then tell fair association officials.

Bowie Holds Art Show Outdoors

BOWIE — (AP) — This Western town roped its sidewalks off Monday — but not for a parade, or rodeo, or cattle drive.

It was the town's sidewalk art show.

Booted cowboys came to town to mix with the art lovers looking over 200 paintings in oils, pastels and crayons and examples of ceramics and other crafts.

The show is sponsored by the Bowie Art League, with 60 members out of the town's estimated 5,000 people.

Minnnows breathe 150 times a minute.

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National Guard Invites Guests

Everyone is welcome to attend the open house of the National Guard at 7 p. m. today at the Armory at Recreation Park, Capt. William Ragdale said this morning.

Cpl. Lawrence Davis will demonstrate anti display communication (message center) and Lt. John J. Connell will have charge of the flash and sound exhibit.

Sgt. Clarence F. Upton will have charge of the demonstration and display of a 50 caliber machine gun. Sgt. William Leonard will explain the command post (movable central headquarters). Pvt. Raymond Miller will have charge of the first aid station.

Following the demonstrations a movie, "True Glory" will be shown. It will show the Normandy invasion following the falling of Berlin. The movie is expected to be shown at 9 p. m., after which free refreshments will be served.

Brooklyn to Strick With Cats

FORT WORTH — (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they would retain their Texas League baseball franchise here and would rebuild La Grave Field.

John Reeves, president of the Fort Worth Baseball Club, made the announcement.

No cost figure has been announced but it probably will be close to \$500,000.

The future of Texas League baseball here had been in doubt since the main grandstand at La Grave Field was destroyed by fire May 15.

Dallas Zoo Seeks Longhorn Steer

DALLAS — (AP) — The Dallas City Zoo had to ask the federal government for a longhorn steer.

The zoo's steer died recently. A truck will be sent Wednesday to get the longhorn from the Department of the Interior at Cache, Okla.

No cost figure has been announced but it probably will be close to \$500,000.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER



TV Test Patterns To Start Today

DALLAS — (AP) — Television test patterns will begin today from KRLD-TV, the Dallas Times Herald announced.

The station's first program will be the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame football game Dec. 3, Roy Flynn, chief engineer, said.

Chiang Seeking Return of Li

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today urged acting President Li Tsung-jen to return to Chungking from Kwangsi province as Communist edged closer to this provisional capital.

Li is conferring with Gen. Pai Chung-hwei.

Chiang flew here from Formosa yesterday. He has been working feverishly on defense plans for Southwest China. Premier Yen Hsi-shan has been with him almost constantly.

Communist troops crept closer to Chungking, Yuyang, a highway point 140 miles east of Chungking, was taken by Reds advancing in Szechwan Province from Hunan. The Defense Ministry admitted the loss of Yuyang but denied a report that Peng-shui, 90 miles east of Chungking, had fallen.

Unless we get the complete cooperation between the executive departments and Congress, we are not going to make any real tax savings.

—Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio).

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\$16.95

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B. 6 Sparkling diamonds set in exquisite mounting of modern design. Your choice of 14K white or yellow gold.

C. If he's a 32" Mason, nothing would please him more than this smart, diamond-set emblem ring.

D. 7 Beautifully matched diamonds set in channel-style wedding ring of 14K white or yellow gold.

E. Lady's Bulova. Yellow rolled gold plated case, dependable 17-jewel movement, snake band.

F. Gorgeous, 17-jewel Baylor set with 8 radiant diamonds, solid 14K white gold case, matching snake bracelet.

G. Man's yellow rolled gold plated Baylor with smartly styled expansion band to match. Gold dot dial, 17 jewels.

H. Glittering pin and earring set studded with rhin stones and other color settings. Non-tarnishing rhodium-finished mountings.

I. Colorful 52-piece set of floral patterned dinnerware... complete service for 8. Regular \$19.75 value.

J. Gleaming, chrome-plated Proctor automatic pop-up toaster. Exclusive color guard ends burning.

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NEXT BEST THING—An unidentified ex-Nazi pilot prepares to launch his model airplane in a contest in the French sector of Berlin. Since all flying activities are prohibited to Germans, many ex-airmen join the youngsters in model plane competition.

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY NOV. 16, 1949 PAGE 3

Miss Margie Burdine Is Bride of Buford Graham in Home Ceremony

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service An interesting point in bidding was brought out in today's hand by Oswald J. Ray of New York City. You may look twice when you see that Ray in the North position bid two clubs. He gives the following explanation: Over one spade North has a good three no trump bid, and if South wants to bid more spades, North then can take him to a slam in spades. But the one weakness in this hand for a slam at no trump is the club suit. If your partner has nothing in clubs, the opponents might open a club and knock out your only stopper. It costs nothing to bid two clubs and it may work, as it did in this hand. Instead of opening a club, East led the deuce of hearts. The eight of hearts was played from dummy. West played the nine and declared with the trick with the queen. Now he cashed four rounds of diamonds. West made a little mistake. He threw away the deuce of spades. Ray led the jack of spades. East covered, and dummy's king won. The ace of spades was cashed, and when the ten fell from the West hand, the nine and six were good. In the meantime West was trying to protect his king of hearts. Ray led a club from dummy, won with the ace and played another club which West had to win with the king. But now he had to lead away from his king-five of hearts, so Ray made six-odd.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North and South. North: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A Q J, ♦ A K Q J, ♣ A K. South: ♠ A K Q J, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

slam in spades. But the one weakness in this hand for a slam at no trump is the club suit. If your partner has nothing in clubs, the opponents might open a club and knock out your only stopper. It costs nothing to bid two clubs and it may work, as it did in this hand. Instead of opening a club, East led the deuce of hearts. The eight of hearts was played from dummy. West played the nine and declared with the trick with the queen. Now he cashed four rounds of diamonds. West made a little mistake. He threw away the deuce of spades. Ray led the jack of spades. East covered, and dummy's king won. The ace of spades was cashed, and when the ten fell from the West hand, the nine and six were good. In the meantime West was trying to protect his king of hearts. Ray led a club from dummy, won with the ace and played another club which West had to win with the king. But now he had to lead away from his king-five of hearts, so Ray made six-odd.

Gift Wrapped Food For Holiday Baskets

First Baptist Church Fidella Class members have been requested to bring gift-wrapped cans of food to a breakfast next Friday morning at 9:30. The event will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Arndt, 1124

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PIN WORMS TAKE P.W. TABLETS A modern, medically-sound treatment that gets real results

KELLERVILLE (Special) — Miss Margie Burdine, daughter of Walter Burdine, and the late Mrs. Burdine, formerly of here, but now of Quail, recently became the bride of Buford Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham, also of Quail. The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of palms and candelabra, with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and gaidoli, in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Burdine, 1804 North Cleveland in Amarillo. The Rev. V. A. Hansard, pastor of the Amarillo Baptist Church, officiated. Mrs. N. Graham of Amarillo, organist, accompanied Mrs. Woodie Smith of Dumas as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" and played the traditional wedding marches. Candle lighters were Donald and Patricia Williams, cousins of the bride. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, she was dressed in a blue satin, street length frock and wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations. Clifton Dollar of Amarillo was groomsmen and guests were registered by Miss Ann Williams of Amarillo, cousin of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length salmon colored satin dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. Her accessories included a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother. Her corsage was an orchid. Mrs. Graham was graduated from the Hedley High School, attended Clarendon Junior College at Clarendon and Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She was employed by Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc. at Amarillo. Mr. Graham is a graduate of Quail High School, attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman and served in the Army. He is engaged in farming near Quail. A reception was held following the wedding, with Mrs. Melvin McCabe of McLean serving the tiered wedding cake. Miss Joy Vaughn of Amarillo, niece of the bridegroom, ladled punch from the crystal punch bowl. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over blue satin, and centered with a gold wedding and engagement ring mounted on pink satin and jeweled with white carnations.

W. H. Moseleys Guests of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moseley, 1229 Christine, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, at a coffee hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Jack O. Andrews. The table was laid with a lace tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of silver, sprinkled with white chrysanthemums in a silver bowl and flanked by silver candlesticks. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallemore, Mrs. G. W. Hesse, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Dick De Vold and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews.

Junior High P-T-A Father's Night Slated

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will hold Fathers Night at the school Thursday evening, Dr. Douglas Nelson will speak on "Teamwork Between Home and Church" at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria between 7 and 8. An executive board meeting will be held at 2:30 in the reading room.

WE, THE WOMEN

It never pays a woman— To win an argument from a man. To pretend she is younger than she is. To take another woman down a notch or two. To try to turn herself into a carbon copy of another woman. To ask a woman friend's advice about her clothes. To say anything she has to preface with: "I shouldn't repeat this but..." To be on the dot when she is meeting another woman. To tell a man his faults. MORE "DON'TS" To discuss her own shortcomings with a man. To point out how "simply awful" she looks. To get a reputation for being "a worker." To get a laugh at someone else's expense. To start her sentence with "If I were you..." To get a facial. (If she needs a facial—she's beyond its help.) To refuse to give another woman a prized recipe. To ask another woman what she is going to wear to a party. (The other woman always changes her mind at the last minute.) To tell a man he doesn't love her any more. To make a threat she isn't ready to carry out. To worry over a man. To try to get by nagging what she hasn't been able to get by asking. To buy a dress for the label—until they start sewing the labels on the outside.

"The Story of the Savior" Everyone will want to follow this brilliant feature telling the story of the coming, the birth and the youth of Christ. Adopted to strip form by William E. Gilroy, D.D., internationally known religious writer. Pictures by Walt Scott, illustrator of fiction stories and children's books. 18 Chapters Starts December 5, in Pampa News

Holiday Plans Made at VFW Auxiliary Meet

Donations were given for the Amarillo Veterans Hospital for Thanksgiving entertainment, and also for the hospital Christmas fund for the children of the National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich., at a meeting of the VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall Friday evening. Mrs. B. E. Via presided. Girl Scouts and Salvation Army favors were given by this group to the Worley Hospital. Freda Seitz and Bertha Chism were appointed to meet with the VFW Post in making plans for a Christmas party, and Grace Morris and Lucile Wagner were appointed to fill the cheer baskets for veterans' families for Thanksgiving. Plans were completed for the Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 18 in honor of the Borger Auxiliary and Girl Scouts who sold popovers. Refreshments were served by Sammie Sullivan and Lucile Wagner to the following: Grace Morris, Hadda Moore, Nan Fender, Bertha Chism, Freda Seitz, Lulu Purdy, Josephine Blalock and Verna Via.

Minted Peas

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Everyone is looking for special recipes now for Thanksgiving. Try these three — each fine in its own special way. MINTED PEAS (Serves 4) Shell and wash two pounds fresh peas just before cooking. Cook not more than 8 to 12 minutes in a small amount of boiling salted water (about 1 inch of water in a covered pan.) Add several of the pea pods and several sprigs of fresh mint while peas are cooking. Remove pods and mint before serving. Season with butter or fortified margarine. Serve at once while peas are fresh and sweet and their color is a beautiful bright green.

Pumpkin Tarts

Two-thirds cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon each, cinnamon and ginger, 1-8 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup unsulphured molasses, 2 cups mashed pumpkin, 3 eggs, 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk, pastry, using 2 cups flour. Combine first six ingredients. Add molasses and pumpkin. Beat in eggs. Add milk; mix well and pour into pastry-lined cupcake pans. Bake 35 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).

FRENCH APPLE PIE

Eight medium-sized apples, 1 nine-inch pie shell, unbaked, 1-4 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup butter or fortified margarine, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon allspice, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon. Slice half the apples into the pie shell. Crumble flour, sugar, spices and butter together. Sprinkle half the crumbs over apples. Top with remaining sliced apples and cover with remaining crumbs. Place evaporator over pie and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold, but pie is a little runny when hot.

ALL-PURPOSE SINK: A WORK SAVER



1 In modern push-button kitchens, washday fits into the regular routine. First, the housewife gets breakfast dishes out of the way in the dishwasher. It does the dishes in five minutes. The laundry is moving upstairs. Building trends favor the one-floor, basement-less house. And even in houses equipped with basement laundries, there's a move toward the combination kitchen-laundry where food preparation, dishwashing, clothes washing and ironing duties are centralized to save the housewife time, work and steps. No Trips to Basement In a kitchen-laundry, the family washing becomes a part of the day's routine instead of a separate job in a basement laundry. Modern appliances and electrical gadgets do their part toward taking the work out of housework. One appliance that meets the requirements of the modern kitchen is a new combination sink that acts as clothes washer and dishwasher in addition to its regular functions. Valuable work surface and storage space are added features. Quick Changeover Thus, on washdays, the housewife first clears breakfast dishes away in a dishwasher that does full service for six in a matter of five minutes. Then, she effects a quick change of tubs to do the family wash. The tub not in use is stored in a cabinet under the sink, where there is ample room for soap, detergents and other kitchen supplies. Besides saving countless trips up and down basement stairs, housewives find the kitchen-laundry a pleasant, light place to work. And while clothes are coming clean in the washer, the homemaker can keep an eye on the evening's meal.

'The Chain' Reviewed for AAUW Study Club

Miss Dorothea Loewen reviewed "The Chain" by Paul I. Wellman at a meeting of the afternoon group of the AAUW Book Club sponsored by the AAUW in the home of Mrs. Espar A. Stover. The following AAUW and Book Club members were present: Mrs. Fred Brook, Mrs. Raymond Salomon, Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, Mrs. O. L. Brummett, Mrs. D. O. Bond, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Miss Nova Mayo, Miss Oleta Martin and Miss Pearl Spough. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 9 at 7:30 the evening group of the AAUW Book Club met in the home of Mrs. Quentin Williams, 112 North Frost. Miss Loewen also reviewed "The Chain" for this group. AAUW and Book Club members present included Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Mrs. E. R. Nuckols, Mrs. Teresa Humphries, Mrs. Warren Hesse, Mrs. E. G. Gordon and Mrs. J. E. McCluskey, and Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Minnie Allen, Miss Allene Weathered, Miss Dorothea Loewen, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, AAUW Book Club chairwoman, and the hostess, Mrs. Williams. The next meeting of the afternoon group will be Dec. 6 when Mrs. J. C. Pattillo will be the hostess. The evening group will meet Dec. 8 with Mrs. B. R. Nuckols as hostess.

Pampans Attend P-T-A Convention

Pampans who are attending the state convention of Parents and Teachers at Waco Wednesday through Friday, and the schools they represent follow: Horace Mann P-T-A — Mrs. L. J. Zachry and Mrs. T. J. Hill; Sam Houston P-T-A — Mrs. H. H. Hahn; Woodrow Wilson P-T-A — Mrs. Dale Pinson; E. M. Baker P-T-A — Mrs. L. R. McKenzie and Mrs. Frank Ware; Junior High P-T-A — Mrs. Emmett Osborne; Hopkins P-T-A — Mrs. Doyle Ward; Pampa City Council P-T-A — Mrs. Robert W. Orr.

Art Values Discussed at Club Meeting

Mrs. Robert Vail discussed "Values of Art" at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman. In her talk Mrs. Vail brought out three points — she contrasted the trends in art thinking today and 50 years ago. Second, she pointed out the amazing ways in which art affects our lives in 1949. Third, she suggested ways in which it may be given a more personal value by creating experiences in art for ourselves and our children. There were 15 members present.

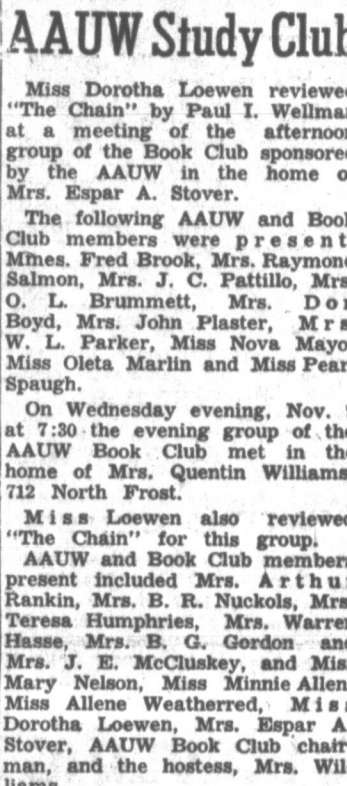
SALAD AND—

This is an easy way to make a crisp crowned salad accompaniment: Chop two slices of bacon very fine and sprinkle it over the top of biscuits or corn muffins just before putting them in the oven. Bake as usual. They are superb with vegetable salads.

Father Gains New Status In Child's Life

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Until recently, there was an idea prevalent in most homes that it was mother's duty to look after the physical, spiritual and mental development of junior, while it was Dad's problem to supply the food, clothing and shelter for the family. But attitudes regarding parenthood have changed, says the National Kindergarten Association. "Present-day parents realize that a child's character growth is more vigorous under the direction of what someone has called the 'Unified Firm of Dad and Mother, Incorporated.' Both parents' lives, too, are enriched when together they share their sons' and daughters' lives from the beginning." The Dad, who in the past usually paid little attention to his youngsters—after babyhood—until they were at the comparatively advanced age, missed a lot of worthwhile fun. He discovered too late that he could not suddenly develop a happy, satisfying comradeship with adolescent sons and daughters. Frequently he lost out completely and Dad was to the children like a stranger—to the tragic loss of both children and father. Today's understanding father realizes that there should occasionally be an opportunity, free from the usual family routine, when son or daughter may discuss with him things close to childish hearts. Together they find such occasions and these prove to be to them, the means for building rewarding father-child relationships. One young father, says the Association, takes frequent hikes with his son. While these seem casual, they were actually planned when brown-eyed Jerry was small, and have been faithfully continued. "As we walk, 'Skipper' asks questions and we discuss the week's personal happenings as well as what is going on in the world," he said. "Gradually we acquire new capacities for friendship, understanding and learning." Through conversation young thinkers may be taught the true values in life. Fathers, as well as mothers, ought to learn to be good listeners. A child needs to build his experiences into a meaningful whole. To do this Dad should play a leading part, since it is important to have a masculine as well as a feminine pattern to follow. He can do much to stimulate new interests, for usually he has outside contacts. Mother's tendency toward over-protectiveness is balanced by Dad's inclination to direct children toward activities involving some risk. A wise father avoids being the know-it-all type of parent. He encourages all progress, both mental and physical, especially the right of his children to think for themselves. At all times must your child feel Dad will understand when he is in trouble, for then he needs a friend more than at any other time. If Daughters and Son know they are approved and appreciated by the most important persons in the world, it will give them confidence and ability to build

Red Riding Hood



5022

By MRS. ANNE CABOT Out of the story-book pages steps this lovely doll into the heart of any little girl. It measures 12 1/2 inches and is made of felt from head to toe, with yellow cotton fluff hair and embroidered gleeful expression. Pattern No. 5022 consists of hot-iron transfer, material requirements, sewing and finishing directions. Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N.Y.

ITCHING

Tormented by itching of dry eczema, simple piles, common skin irritation? Soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment is a proved reliever of such distress. Its ingredients, often used by doctors, act gently to give lingering comfort. Well worth trying.

Social, Business Meeting for Mary-Martha Class

LEFORS (Special) — The Mary-Martha Class of the First Baptist Church of Lefors held a social and business meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. I. F. Farmer. The president, Mrs. E. W. Ammons, was in charge of the business session and the opening prayer was by Mrs. Jim Halley. Reports were given by Mrs. Lonnie Ables, Personal Ministries vice president, and Mrs. Farmer, secretary. Pink and blue gifts were presented to Mrs. Pennington. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner, and during the social period secret pal names were revealed and redrawn. Mrs. Claude Lamb, social chairman, was in charge of games. A refreshment plate was served. Others present were Mrs. Mmes. Dee Johnson, W. G. Ammons, E. W. Ammons, J. C. Huff, R. W. Gochour, M. A. Hixon, R. R. Cable, C. H. Earhart, A. L. Hart, Bob Brown, E. V. Fulton, O. E. Everhart, B. T. Smith, Ed Sanders, and one guest, Mrs. I. M. Farmer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Huff. Other genuine relationships. If they are unnoticed by a dad who is "too busy," they feel a loss of security — a hurt and wonderment that is not shared throughout their lives. On the other hand, a rewarding relationship between father and children is a stepping stone from childhood's dependence into happy and independent adulthood. Only as a signal of distress may the American flag be flown upside down.

Young and Willing

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LaNora

Opens 1:45 Ph. 1251 9c-40c till 6 p. m.—9c-50c after You've seen angels come to earth in a number of film stories—NOW, see the devil given his chance. Best enjoyed if seen from the start.

RAY MILLARD

ALIAS NICK BEAL with THOMAS MITCHELL AUBREY TOTTER PLUS Glimpses of Old England and Canada. Rough Riders. Rex To expedite remodeling the Rex will be closed today thru Thursday — But will open Friday at 6:45 featuring "The Blazing Trail" with The Durango Kid. Crown Opens 1:45 Ph. 1251 9c-25c Wed.-Thurs. That dancing man is here with charm to spare and love to let. Dan DAILEY in "When My Baby Smiles at Me"

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THE MAIL BAG MR. R. M. LOS ANGELES SHOULD BE LARGE ENOUGH TO ALLOW EACH FOOT 4 SQUARE INCHES OF WATER SURFACE PER INCH OF BODY LENGTH.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

DEAR MOM AND DAD,
Today makes a year since I arrived here in Pampa, and I just want to tell you of a few of the changes that I have noticed in this fine Panhandle city in that time. There have been a lot of them on the sporting front, and mostly all for the better.

Last year when I arrived in town I didn't know what I was riding into. I was uncertain whether I would like it here. But I guess I do, 'cause I bought a home and intend to stay awhile.

A year ago the town was shrouded in gloom and sadness when I arrived. Everybody was moaning over the trouncing that the Harvesters had received at the hands of the Amarillo Sankies. Things are a whole lot different today. Everybody is expectantly looking forward to the bi-district playoff game. We bounced Amarillo this year, 20-12, and boy, did that victory seem good. That change is probably the best of all.

Over at Lefors things are still the same. The Pirates took the district title again this year, and are headed for the playoffs. They stand an excellent chance of winning. But they will have to have a lot of fight and determination. Last year they lost to Phillips in a freezing blizzard. I was ready to head back to Wisconsin after that one, 'cause the weather never gets that bad at home.

Last basketball season was a good one, but it had an unhappy ending when the Harvesters were defeated in the three-team playoffs over at Canyon. This season has prospects of being another good one for the Green and Gold. The cagers can learn a lesson from the football team; if they fight all year long as hard as the gridirers have, they can lick nearly any obstacle.

Probably the biggest physical change I have noticed since I arrived is at the golf course. Johnny Austin, the club pro out there, has just about made the 18-hole layout a complete facade. He stuck a big, deep water hole in the middle of the course, planted trees and shrubs, widened the fairways, enlarged the putting green and removed a lot of the ditches and made them into fairways. The other members built a flower bed and improved the parking area 100 percent. I hardly know the place anymore; I can now find my ball after I hit it. The course is so good that it is almost a certainty that the big Greenbelt Tournament will be held here next year.

Baseball last year was an unhappy situation. The team was rebuilt completely, and another similar job appears in the making now. Outside of player personnel, little is needed at Oiler Park. We have the best playing surface in the league and one of the best lighting plants. Improved restroom facilities for the fans and a couple of radio booths would about fix the place up perfectly.

We had a good Golden Gloves season last year, producing the championship team at the district meet in Amarillo. Right now the boys are hunting a place in which to train. Last year they used the Sportatorium for training and for the Golden Gloves fights, but that is no longer available. I hope somebody comes up with a building large enough for the fighters to work out in.

Wrestling has disappeared from the local scene. It had a fairly good following. Now the fans have to go to Amarillo if they want to see the mat artists in action.

Bowling has been booming. John Hutchens over at the Pampa Bowl has organized junior leagues for the boys and girls. Now he is looking for some sponsors for the teams. A sponsor only has to pay a dime a bowler. The kids are eating it up, too. They got a traveling bowling league going, also.

The outdoor sportsmen have organized a skeet club. They

Expect to Decide Over Half of District Titles This Weekend

By HAROLD V. BATHLEY
AP Sports Editor

More than half of the Texas Schoolboy football district championships are expected to be known this weekend. Six already are in the bag and a half-dozen or more are bound to emerge from this week's 41 conference games in the City Conference and Class AA.

Corsicana's unbeaten, untied Tigers battle resurging Temple for the District 13 championship in Class AA. Baytown, unbeaten but once tied, goes against Galveston, a dangerous foe indeed, for the District 12 pennant.

Undefeated, untied Wichita Falls plays Vernon for the District 2 crown and isn't expected to encounter serious trouble. Lubbock, unbeaten and untied, engages downtrodden Midland and can clinch the District 3 flag with a win which it is expected to get without working too hard.

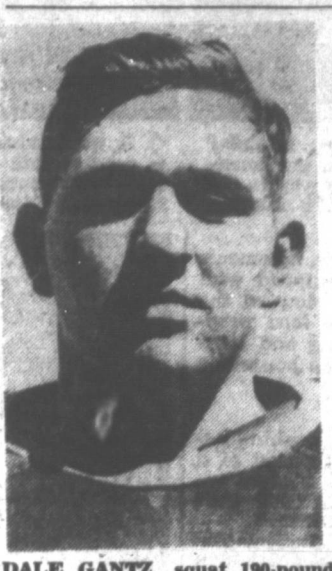
The other unbeaten outfit—No. 1 rated Port Arthur—has an off week.

Champions already on the line are Sunset (Dallas), District 1 City Conference; Pampa, District 1 Class AA; Paris, District 7; Highland Park (Dallas), District 8; Marshall, District 9, and Alice, District 15.

There are 43 games in the state. The week's schedule by districts:

- 1 — No games.
- 2 — Friday: Electra at Quanah, Vernon at Wichita Falls, Memphis at Childress (nonconference).
- 3 — Friday: Odessa at Brownfield, Lubbock at Midland.
- 4 — Friday: Ysleta at Bowie (El Paso).
- 5 — Friday: Big Spring at Abilene, Brownwood at Sweetwater.
- 6 — Friday: Stephenville at Weatherford, Breckenridge at Mineral Wells, Eastland at Claco (nonconference).
- 7 — No games.
- 8 — Friday: Denton at Grand Prairie, Sulphur Springs at Highland Park (Dallas).
- 9 — Friday: Texarkana at Kilgore, Gladewater at Henderson, Ennis at Longview (nonconference).
- 10 — Friday: Palestine at Conroe, Bryan at Nacogdoches, Lufkin at Jacksonville.
- 11 — Friday: South Park (Beaumont) at Orange, Port Neches at Beaumont.
- 12 — Friday: Freeport at Texas City, Pasadena at Galena Park, Galveston at Baytown.
- 13 — Friday: Hillsboro at Waxahachie, Temple at Corsicana, Cleburne at Waco.
- 14 — Friday: Victoria at Kerrville, Austin at Corpus Christi.
- 15 — Friday: Rowstown at Kingsville, Alice at Laredo.
- 16 — Friday: Harlingen at Brownsville, McAllen at San Benito.

Harvesters Look Good in First Drill for Borger Tilt



DALE GANTZ, squat 190-pound guard on the Fighting Harvesters, will probably get to see a lot of action against the rough and rugged Borger Bulldogs at Borger Thanksgiving Day. He saw a lot of action last weekend at Plainview.

Campbell Is Tops in SWC

DALLAS — (AP) — The battle for the passing championship of the Southwest Conference is going to rage down to the final gun.

Lindy Berry of the Texas Christians, in second place, has 1,133 yards on 83 completions in 174 throws. That's only 100 yards behind the leader—Paul Campbell of Texas, who has connected on 81 in 165 tries for 1,233 yards.

Saturday Berry struts his stuff against Rice while Campbell is idle. Next week they'll be all even games and will close out against Southern Methodist and Texas A&M respectively.

Still in shooting distance of the crown is Adrian Burk, the precision man of Baylor. He has completed 90 out of 153 for 1078 yards. He also has one of the best averages in the country on completions. His record is .588.

Bob Smith of Texas A&M continues in first place in ball-carrying. He has rolled up 671 yards on 133 tries. Gordon Wyatt of Rice is second with 536 on 100 and has two games to play to one for Smith.

Berry leads in total offense with 1,299 yards on 217 plays. Campbell is second with 1,133 on 200.

The leader in team offense is Rice with 2,968 yards in eight games—an average of 370. Texas is second with 2,201 in nine—an average of 244.

BOWLING

REEVES OLDSMOBILE

Oswalt	133	126	169	440
Jones	125	122	154	401
Earp	109	179	166	445
Hollis	124	122	154	400
Dierker	124	122	154	400
Total	625	738	738	2100

DELUXE LAUNDRY SERVICE

McFall	172	182	125	509
Alis	143	125	132	400
McGonigal	152	123	92	367
Murphy	162	137	102	341
Leuders	161	126	209	496
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	629	609	732	1970

BEHRMAN'S

McWright	125	140	119	384
Secret	143	125	132	400
Thompson	116	149	119	384
Dummy	122	122	122	366
White	122	147	122	391
Total	628	721	661	2008

SPARKS CLEANERS

Mohon	181	129	123	433
Longren	152	104	109	365
Hagwer	114	164	161	439
White	122	147	122	391
Total	570	544	515	1629

PARKER BLOSSOM SHOP

Elkins	104	120	120	344
Hickmah	90	88	117	295
Lee	104	104	104	312
Parker	107	149	129	374
Riddle	162	131	178	471
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	629	609	732	1970

Minor Leagues Hit New Attendance High

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (AP) — Minor league baseball hit new attendance highs for 1949 for the fourth straight season, National Association President George M. Trautman announced today.

League records submitted to his office show 43,693,698 baseball fans attended minor league games last season in 48 states, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Of that number, 41,872,762 were paid admissions. Both figures are new records.

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The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY NOV. 16, 1949

Hoople's Peerless Pigskin Picks Are Not Limited Geographically

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Former Man-in-Motion

Egad! If I were a sensitive man, and if my sense of balance were not 100 percent, I'd resent some of the untold letters I receive from embattled readers.

Just listen to this effusion: "You are the geezer who picked Yale to beat Brown. In view of this, all I want to ask is: 'How crazy can a man get?'" It was signed "Violent Objector."

Well, Violent Objector, in response, may I stoop to ask you a cogent question? What other forecaster in the United States gave you Virginia to topple Pennsylvania on that same Saturday you're carping about?

And, on that same Saturday, you else but Hoople predicted Stanford would defeat Southern California, that Wake Forest would beat Duke?

Further, proving that my prognostications are not limited geographically, who but Hoople predicted that Washington, after being beaten by Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oregon State, Stanford, Southern California and California, would arise in her majesty and edge Oregon?

You have to think of these things, boys. And, now, on to the forecast for Nov. 19, and my special season.

Wolverines And Gophers Are Favored

NEW YORK — (AP) — It's Michigan by 6 1-2 points and Minnesota by 13 1-2 in the big games Saturday that settle a couple of important football issues in the midlands.

The odds-makers thus have prescribed an economy-sized headache for the men who must pick the Western Conference representative in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan is host to Ohio State at Ann Arbor while Minnesota plays Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

Should the Wolverines and Gophers prevail, the Big Ten championship would be decided in Michigan's favor for the third straight year but the bowl picture would be complete confusion.

Ohio State, which now shares the league lead with Michigan, would be tied with Minnesota with a 4-2 mark and Illinois could even horn in with a claim by trimming Northwestern.

The Buckeyes could simplify matters by upsetting Michigan and taking the whole works — the Big Ten title and the bowl, too. Michigan is ineligible to return to Pasadena because it was a blustering finalist.

Bolanos weighed 134 1-4, Docusen 133 1-4.

Japanese baseball players are very polite, bow to the umpire each time they come to bat.

If that happened here, the ump would throw the player out of the park.

He'd suspect the gesture had a nasty meaning.



Serene, unruffled, coldly analytical. Major Hoople is pictured figuring out one of his upsets.

Yale 0, Harvard 0
Brown 20, Columbia 6
Syracuse 19, Colgate 13
Princeton 21, Dartmouth 14
Pitt 14, Penn State 7
Illinois 20, Northwestern 7
Indiana 19, Purdue 13
Duke 19, No. Carolina 14
Tex. Christian 27, Rice 20
Kentucky 20, Tennessee 14
Virginia 27, Tulane 14
Stanford 27, California 20
Oregon 20, Oregon State 14
UCLA 27, So. California 19
Washington 20, Wash. St. 13

Docusen Gains Tie With Bolanos

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Controversy pointing to a rematch raged along fistic row today in the wake of a decision that gave Maxie (Little Duke) Docusen of New Orleans victory over Enrique Bolanos of Mexico City in a bitterly fought lightweight scrap.

Announcer Dan Tobey's reading of the verdict, a split decision after 12 hectic rounds, touched off a series of incidents.

The Little Duke of Orleans almost jumped out of the ring in joy. Bolanos held his head in stunned disbelief, referee Bill Kirschner slipped out of the arena with several policemen in protective company and three bonfires were set off in the gallery. The fires were put out.

More than 10,000 screaming souls had seen Docusen get off to an early lead, had seen Bolanos almost blast him into submission in the seventh and eighth rounds and climax the encounter with a blistering finale.

Bolanos weighed 134 1-4, Docusen 133 1-4.

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If that happened here, the ump would throw the player out of the park.

He'd suspect the gesture had a nasty meaning.

Rice to Build 50,000-Seat Grid Stadium

HOUSTON — (AP) — Rice Institute will build a 50,000-seat stadium and president William V. Houston says that's an answer to the reports that the school planned to de-emphasize sports.

Contracts for the \$2,500,000 stadium are to be awarded after the first of the year and the structure will be ready for the opening game of the 1950 football season.

Two weeks ago Rice announced plans to build a \$1,500,000 field house with a 7,000-seat capacity. The new stadium will be built in such a way that it can easily be increased to 80,000 capacity if needed.

The announcement meant that Rice had jumped in front in Houston's stadium race. Young but ambitious University of Houston reportedly has plans for a 65,000-seat stadium with oilman-philanthropist Hugh Roy Cullen to furnish the money. This will mean enlargement of the Houston Public School Stadium that now seats 22,000.

Cullen, chairman of the university's board of directors, already has given millions to the school.

Corbin Robertson, Cullen's son-in-law, said he is not ready to give details of the plans as yet.

Major Oscar Holcombe, who made a last-minute effort to prevent two stadiums being built, said the Rice announcement apparently has killed any hope for a huge municipal stadium.

He still hopes, however, some agreement can be made whereby the university can use the new Rice Stadium.

Rice officials said the stadium will be "available for other schools for any worthwhile projects."

They said the possibility of its use for professional football would have to be discussed later.

Oilman Glenn McCarthy, who last year proposed that the city build a 100,000-seat municipal stadium, is said to be interested in bringing to Houston an All-American Professional Football Conference franchise next year.

McCarthy withdrew an offer to underwrite half the \$6,000,000 cost of the proposed municipal stadium after residents were slow in responding.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Looks like basketball is getting to be the real international sport. The University of Utah team is somewhere in Brazil in the middle of a South American tour. Long Island University is visiting Puerto Rico and there'll be a return visit soon by the Puerto Rican champion San German team, and a team from Guatemala will be here in December.

FIGSKIN PICKINGS
California vs. Stanford.
Stanford's Schwartz will keep by Quartz.
Michigan vs. Ohio State.
If Michigan is the also ran, they may tie the can.
To Oosterbaan.
Tulane vs. Virginia.
Virginia, coached by Gueps, is really filled with puepe.
Santa Clara vs. Oklahoma.
The unbeaten Sooners are filled with terror.
That they'll play Santa Clara For Santa Clara.

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Saturday 9:00-5:00

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Don't wait for the first storm to bog you down. Be ready for a safer, winter-long driving experience. See D. V. Burton now. He will reserve a pair in the proper size for the rear wheels of your car if you prefer to have them put on later.

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'46 Predictions Borne Out By Finished Product of '49

AUSTIN — (Special) — It was an early October afternoon in 1948 and the University of Texas coaches were indulging in a daily dressing-room pow-wow.

"Coach, I got a pair of young guards out there who are going to be 'rip-sporters' before they finish here," said Blair Cherry. He was addressing Dana X. Bible, who was winding up 34 years of successful coaching that season. End coach at that time, Cherry was also in charge of the Shorthorns, a "B" team made up largely of young freshmen.

Already designated as Bible's successor as head coach, Cherry was teaching his young recruits the T formation, the style of attack he was to install at Texas the following season.

Those young guards who impressed Cherry that afternoon, and on many other occasions since were Daniel Mervin Wolfe of Stephenville and Errol Dean Fry of Anson. Both were "unknowns" in the early autumn days of 1948, but not so today.

Neither Wolfe nor Fry had gained much recognition outside their own districts in high school. Wolfe's chief claim to fame on arriving there was that he was the younger brother of Hugh "The Big Bad One," who had been an outstanding Longhorn backfielder in the mid-'30's.

Fry was even less heralded, although he had played four seasons of high school football, earning his first letter as a 12-year-old at Anson. "I started out as a fullback," says Errol, "but they had me at guard before the season ended."

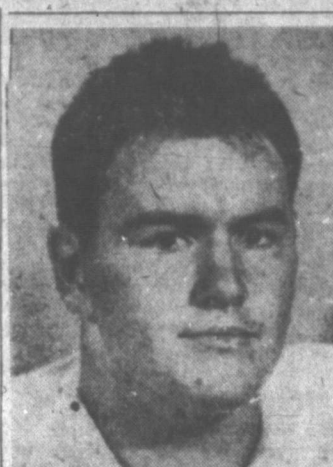
Wolfe, too, combined fullback and guard play in Stephenville High School for three years. But that old saw about "guards being fullbacks with their brains knocked out" hardly applies in this case. Both players are excellent students in the school of business administration, where they are accounting majors.

Each of them carried A's last spring. They've come a long way since 1946, but it didn't take either long to reach stardom. Wolfe weighed only 175 as a freshman, but he reported to Coach Cherry the following fall at 195.

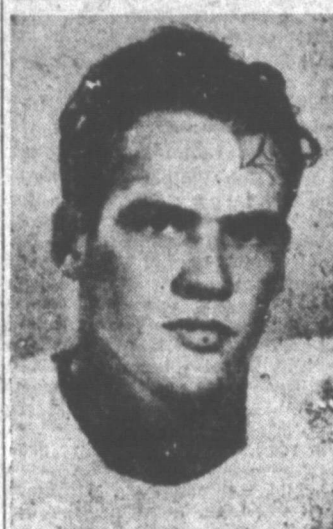
Fry, who reached his 20th birthday less than three weeks ago, grew even more. A 185-pounder in 1946, he was very close to 220 as a sophomore.

The Anson lad came to Texas without benefit of a scholarship, but it took him only two weeks to convince Coaches Bible and Cherry that he was deserving of one.

Wolfe drew recognition early as



DANNY WOLFE University of Texas guard



ERROL FRY University of Texas guard

a sophomore, being one of Texas' outstanding defenders against Oregon in the second game of the '47 season. Both youngsters saw a lot of service that year. Fry alternating between guard and tackle play, while Wolfe specialized on the defense.

Last year Line Coach Ed Price assigned them to the same right guard position. Fry for the offense and Wolfe for the defense. That meant both were first-stringers.

And that's the way they are still operating. Wolfe is recognized as one of the best defensive linemen in the Southwest, being quite agile and a sure tackler. The hefty Fry has been one of the Longhorns' best blocking linemen for two seasons, and this year he is also being utilized some on defense.

The son of Banker and Mrs. J. H. Fry of Anson, Errol will pass up professional football for business or a study of law. When he's not playing football, Fry looks to golf for his recreation. He is one of two sons in the Fry family.

Wolfe, who'll become of voting age on Nov. 18, has a larger family following. Besides brother Hugh, his mother and four sisters, the "baby" of the family has a "favorite fan" in the former Miss Frances LaNelle Pyeat of Stephenville.

You see, she's now Mrs. Daniel M. Wolfe — has been since June 25, 1948. Danny plans to join Hugh in the nursery business after graduation. During his "off-hours" he hopes to do a little fishing.

Easier for Yarsa to Perform Than Sit
CLEVELAND — (NEA) — No football player likes to sit on the bench. You can say that again for Frank Yarsa.

The Case halfback missed a tackle near the sideline at Baldwin-Wallace, rolled under a wire fence surrounding the field. It required 20 stitches to repair the dent in Yarsa's hide, lower rear section.

Yarsa was to see some service against Carroll, however, for it is easier for him to play than sit.

Heffelfinger Would Stop Irish With Minnesota Line

By HARRY GAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — How can Notre Dame be stopped? "Send Minnesota against them," says William W. Heffelfinger.

Judge Heffelfinger, Yale's Paul Bunyan of 1888-89-91, pays the Gophers' huge forwards a grand compliment.

"Bernie Bierman has the strongest line I've ever seen," avers the first guard to pull out of the line to run interference. "They come closest to the Man Mountain Dean-type of linemen we had in New Haven in '88."

It is true that Coach Bierman announces he is going to play five-man line, and sticks to it. "The reason is quite simple," chuckles the fabulous Heffelfinger, still a striking figure of a man at 81. "Bierman couldn't squeeze any more linemen of their size in the width of the field."

"The six-foot three, 240-pound center, Clayton Tommemaker, backing up the six-foot two, 230-pound Leo Nomellini, middle man

stopped after each running play. That would keep the defense honest when it is time for desperation passes. In rapidly closing minutes a quarterback can get off four or five passes with the clock being stopped. He perhaps couldn't run more than two running plays in the same time with the clock running."

"With my idea in effect, more and more teams would call just as many running plays as passes. It would balance the game, something you haven't got today. It would increase the number of plays, which is the main idea. All action. No waste of time."

The only objection to the Heffelfinger plan is that it would further prolong the battle. Heffelfinger has to get in his annual squawk about the equipment.

"I can't understand why they tote all that extra armor around," he says. "In most cases it's just added weight to lug, and it doesn't necessarily prevent cuts and bruises."

They simply let their hair grow in Fudge Heffelfinger's days, and slipped it through a turtleneck sweater.

the five-man line, is really something to see. "What a game that would be! Notre Dame's speedy, hard-hitting, fancy-Dan backfield, supported by another extraordinary line, trying to pierce that Minnesota forward wall."

What suggestions has Heffelfinger, now the publisher of sports booklets and sports director of an advertising agency, for improving today's football?

"There's too much passing today," he says. "When a pass falls incomplete, the clock is automatically stopped. This prolongs the game, magnifies the importance of aerials, encourages the quarterback to call more passes, especially when time is running out."

"Well then, the same thing should be applied to running plays. I propose that inside the 40-yard line, the clock should be

Lamar Expects Junior Rose Bid
BEAUMONT — (AP) — Lamar College's undefeated and untied Cardinals expect to play in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 10.

They haven't received a formal invitation yet but expect to, says Coach Stan Lambert.

"I think we can get the bid as the Eastern representative if we finish our season unbeaten," Lambert said yesterday on returning from a West Coast visit. If the Redbirds don't get the California bid, he added, they probably will play in one of the six other bowls they have been invited to or are being considered for.

Jacksonville Doesn't Want Back in AA
JACKSONVILLE, Texas — (AP) — Jacksonville High School will not ask to be re-admitted into Class AA of the Texas Interscholastic League. It expects to wind up in District 16-A.

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent
Penn State's dramatic society gave an honorary award to a Syracuse end who put on a good act of being injured in order to stop the clock near the close of the game at State College.

Dramatics on the gridiron, however, are really nothing new. It happens every Saturday. For drama that is big and bold, Football leaves you panting. The plot is hot, the weather cold.

And the chorus keeps on chanting. "Hold that line," and "Block that kick." Implore the screaming rooters, And every kind of acting trick.

Is used by angry hooters. Watch the coaches, watch the bench. There's talent there galore. From their eyes, the tears they wrench.

While begging for a score. Take your Hayes, Fontaine and Lumt. But just give me one fellow—The guy who's dropping back to punt.

Dramatic as Othello. And watch, for perfect acting grace. And for the art of howling. The guard, with murder on his face.

Who's just been caught while fouling. You'll never see, upon the stage. Such a gamut of emotion—Love and hate and fear and rage.

And also, "Land o' Goshen!" Oh, Broadway's most dramatic show Can leave you pale and clammy. But drama starts when ball meets toe—'Cause a pigskin's always hammy!

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

If you're a real fisherman, don't overlook this late season fishing. You won't get as many fish as you did earlier in the season — you may, indeed, get very few. But after no other part of the season are your chances of snagging into some really huge ones nearly so good. This holds not only for bass but for pike and walleyes. Very late in the season is the time to get really big pike.

Bass, after having been in shallow water for awhile, are now back in deeper spots. I generally have best luck finding them at sharp drop-offs with weeds at the edge. In the colder months, I've found them much less finicky as to what lure they'll take, just so it's fished deep and very slowly.

Now, you are likely to find them "hunting" hitting the lure gently—so you can't hook them well. Jason Lucas, one of our best known bass anglers, suggests you use a very tiny plug of the sort that one would generally use for rather small crappies.

These remarks hold true of the extreme northern parts of the country during November. Farther South, they will apply in December, even January.

When winter really sets in and you must put your gear away, be sure you store your line properly. More lines have to be discarded because of improper storage in winter than because of wear.

A silk casting line must be dried very thoroughly before storing, and kept in a completely dry place. Otherwise it will be useless. We are told that nylon casting lines never need drying, but I prefer to store mine as carefully as my silk—it can do no harm.

Never leave your fly line on the reel all winter. Take it off, and keep it in a coil of six inches or so in diameter. The simplest way to make a neat coil is to wind it onto a cardboard box or such, then slip it off over the end and tie it with string. Be sure the line doesn't twist as you wind it. Then hang the coil in a cool, dry place. It is a good idea to give the line a heavy coat of dressing before storage.

Walker, keenly analytical, displays his knowledge and lightning reflexes to advantage against quick-changing defensive alignments. Opponents have shifted into every conceivable kind of unorthodox defense after the Sooners came out of the huddle. But Walker and Bobby Good, a smart little right end, know how to instantly adjust to cross-charging, packed lines, slanting and

Opponents Cross-Charge, Pack Line, But Oklahoma's Walker Opens Hole



Wade Walker

By JIM O'LEARY NEA Staff Correspondent
It's difficult to pick out Oklahoma's outstanding player, this fall.

The Sooners have five All-America Boys. Three senior linemen are awfully even—left end Jim Owens, right tackle Wade Walker and right guard Stanley West. There are two fine senior backs—quarterback Darrell Royal and right halfback George Thomas, the latter leading the nation in scoring.

But if Oklahoma men had to name their "King of the Campus" right now, he would be Walker, the smartest tackle and the finest blocking tackle the school has ever had.

From Gastonia, N. C., and the only member of the team who isn't from Oklahoma or the nearby Texas Panhandle, Walker, now 25 and a four-year letterman, is a quiet, thoughtful, mildish-looking physical education major who speaks with a soft drawl and is six feet and 202 pounds of angle blocking fury.

His having been captain in 1947 and '48 attests to Walker's popularity. Walker, keenly analytical, displays his knowledge and lightning reflexes to advantage against quick-changing defensive alignments. Opponents have shifted into every conceivable kind of unorthodox defense after the Sooners came out of the huddle.

But Walker and Bobby Good, a smart little right end, know how to instantly adjust to cross-charging, packed lines, slanting and

what-not, and open the hole, anyway. Walker fires so fast at the man he is blocking one on one, turns him so neatly and expertly that nobody notices it. Oklahoma's best split-T play is the dive tackle over right tackle, with Walker opening the hole. George Thomas runs behind Walker. Right half George Brewer led the Big Six in scoring in 1947. He ran behind Walker.

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The Pampa Daily News

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 221 W. Foster Ave. Pampa, Texas. Phone 666. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa News, P. O. Box 112, Pampa, Texas.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Pampa 25c per week. In advance for 12 weeks, \$2.50. For 24 weeks, \$4.50. For 52 weeks, \$8.50. Single copy 5c. No mail order outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 5c. No mail order outside retail trading zone.

Just What Are The Motives?

In all sections of the country, newspapers of diverse economic and political faiths have been strongly questioning the motives which lie back of the government's anti-trust investigation of the American Medical Association.

The New London Day observed, "It is almost standard practice of the government these days to turn the heat on any group of individuals who has been annoying or effective in opposing some pet administration scheme."

Gracie Says

According to the papers, a college boy claims that, while lost in the mountains in Idaho, he took off his trousers and caught trout to fish to me!

Washington.....by Doug Larsen

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A special investigation of crime conditions and racketeers in the District of Columbia has been ordered by Congress.

Also, the first loud claims of labor groups about what they would do to Taft are being carefully modified. It is reported that the Ohio labor organizations demanded that the national labor leaders who moved in to run the anti-Taft show go back home or soft-pedal their approach.

White House assistants are trying hard to patch up the differences between the President and New Mexico Sen. Clinton Anderson which arose over the Brannan plan.

What the White House wants at least is a trial run for a couple of commodities under the plan. But Lucas and Anderson want no part of it.

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1949)

WASHINGTON — More than ten years ago, when, to my own surprise, I learned that the holy American Federation of Labor was a front for a band of the dirtiest crooks unhung, William Green, the president of this corrupt society, accused me of waging war on labor. We then made reparations.

Anyone who exposed any of his racketeers, the brutal thieves bringing on labor and industry, was a Wall Street hireling. Any exceptional characters had after all there had been faithful bankers and clerics.

The burden of my comeback was that they were not exceptional but typical and I undertook to prove up on at least a hundred of them — and did. Furthermore, I pointed out that Bill Green never did anything to discredit any of them.

I will have to leave you to grope for some reason why the name "inmate" has been able to keep the presidency of one of the biggest union racketeers in the history of the movement all this time and especially in such times.

Green is terrible, but prove something to me, prove that he is the real enemy of labor in supporting racketeers who abuse labor, and there stands Bill when the dust blows away, bumbling and blustering as of old. It beats nothing in it.

A year ago July, Green went to Chicago for the quadrennial convention of the International Union of Operating Engineers, one of the worst in the whole A. F. of L., to splatter complaints over Bill Maloney, the president, and appeal for contributions of "at least" \$1 from all of the rank and file ostensibly to be spent on repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Maloney is a big goon who went in for horse-racing, with a stable of registered steeds which he shipped around the country, a winter palace on Miami Beach close to those of Dan Tobin, of the Tamiami, and Frank Nitto, of the moving picture union racket, and a really deluxe estate near Arlington Heights, Ill. Joe Fay, one of Maloney's vice presidents, couldn't be there. He had been beaten and convicted and went away for ten years in New York for extortion.

A couple of other brothers were missing for the same reason, but the gang closed ranks and was carrying on. By coincidence one of the current vice presidents has the same name as a federal agent, an income tax man, who told me of the murder of one of the rank and file in Chicago after he had given the government information about Maloney's income. Frank J. Converse couldn't guard him because he had other work to do. The man telephoned Clarence Converse one evening that he had been chased through the streets and threatened with death. The

Senator Taft's supporters claim that his strategy of going direct to the people, more than a year before the election to discuss issues, has paid off. His opponents said he was jumping the gun, that he would lose his steam before the crucial campaign, that still might happen. But as of now the Taft camp is saying that the early start, showing Taft's wide popularity, has discouraged the candidates who were left without a top-flight opponent for him.

White House assistants are trying hard to patch up the differences between the President and New Mexico Sen. Clinton Anderson which arose over the Brannan plan.

What the White House wants at least is a trial run for a couple of commodities under the plan. But Lucas and Anderson want no part of it.

Common Ground

By R. C. BOYLES

The Overproduction Theory

I have a letter from a man who admits that he is a Communist who sets forth his theory of strikes. Since this Communist has about the same ideas as many other people who are confused, I want to explain how he errs. He writes:

"Have you noticed how unaffected stocks and bonds remain in the series of strikes which have separated more than a million workers from their jobs, and which threaten the jobs of five million additional workers? How serenely indifferent the manufacturers of wealth are in this menacing crisis? There is a reason and here it is."

"This Communist explains it as follows: 'Following the war came a strident demand for production and more production. This was met, thanks to the energy and skill of the nation's workers. But the wages paid the workers were not enough to enable them to buy and consume this tremendous production. Hence, the nations warehouses are jammed with unsold products.'

"In the presence of this surplus, what is the use of producing more? The owners of the nation's factories and plants are not interested in operating their plants for the good of the people. They are interested only in profit. No profit, no operation."

"I am tremendously happy. President Maloney and his associates are devoted to the principles of good government, promising neither here nor there but defending those fundamental principles at any cost, let the chips fall where they may."

Last September, friends in human form entered the saintly halls of Meadow Acres, the country estate of the distinguished William E. Maloney, near Arlington Heights and stole jewelry valued at \$15,000 and \$500 worth of perfume. The master and his lady had been out on the town on royal business. There is never any mean pretense that President Green's illustrious friend denies himself the full worth of his services. His salary is only \$25,000, but his expenses are prodigious and the profitable opportunities of his job are no less than those which Joe Fay discovered.

The loot taken from this servant of the working man included two men's watches, one for each wrist, \$2,800; a \$7,000 bracelet and six pairs of diamond cuff links, value \$600.

He didn't explain the overstock of perfume. He didn't have to. Your nose knows.

Something Novel in Dance Halls Opens

OSAKA (AP) — A novel dance hall will open here next Monday.

It will employ only male taxidancers.

The operators said the hall was designed to meet the demands of women "who are dance maniacs or otherwise dance evicted and want way for ten years in New York for extortion."

MOPSY Gladys Parker

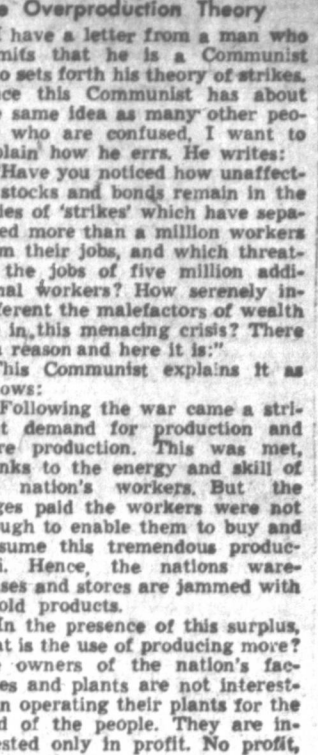
MISS KITTY, THAT MOUSE MUST HAVE FOUND THEM MILK I FIXED FOR YOU WITH THOSE NEW VITAMINS

An American firm has just bought 2000 tons of armorplate from the German battleship Tirpitz, which was sunk in a Northern Norway fjord during the war.

When Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Britain's former prime minister, was married at Sea Island, Ga., photographers asked her to pose on the nearby ruins of old Fort Frederica. The British had used the garrison against the Spanish in colonial days.

U. S. Women's Bureau reports that policemen now make up one percent of the nation's police force. Report states that there is a shortage of women for this work. There's not much chance for women over 35. And the report advises married women who are interested that they "may find alternating shifts difficult to fit in with home responsibilities."

Smoke Can Be Beautiful



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Truman's private reaction to last week's Democratic sweep was typical. He figures that he was the real victor rather than such individual candidates as Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York and other triumphant advocates of the Fair Deal.

"The Lehman, Dulles outcome," he said with gleeful but grim tightening of his lips, "ought to squelch all this silly nonsense about 'statism,' for it was Dulles who coined that word as it applies to my program."

"The voters have shown that they want the welfare state, for the people of New York cross-section of the country. And, so help me God, they will get it at the next election. I believe than even the Republicans, bankrupt and beaten, will dare to block my plans for more social security, health insurance and federal aid to education."

"We will move into a new and wonderful era now."

From the practical standpoint, White House politicians estimate that now they should pick at least forty more Fair Deal seats in the House in 1950, possibly six to ten in the Senate.

With that addition to their present strength, they are confident that they can obtain congressional approval for the Truman proposals that were blocked by the special "turnip" session in 1948, by the 80th Congress and even by the Democrat-dominated 81st convocation.

RIGHTS — Mr. Truman will revive even more aggressively his demand for civil rights legislation, in view of a detailed study of the election results and rejection of poll tax repeal measures in Texas and Virginia. He will show less mercy to the Dixie wing on and off Capitol Hill than he has in the past.

The disappointing small Mariconto vote in New York indicates that the mass population places more trust in Mr. Truman in gain for them than they do in the pro-Moscow leftists such as Marcantonio, Henry Wallace and Paul Robeson.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

In this column I have told you how to succeed. The other day I met an eminently successful lady who said to me: "HATRED was her success secret."

"Hatred worked magic for me," she said. "I was a timid, negative person, full of neurotic complaints. I was a well-adjusted, positive person. Success in business followed as a matter of course."

For years this fine woman had been beset by all sorts of neurotic fears. She had an inferiority complex that heaped back from success. Intellectually, she was able to see that her negative attitudes about herself were just plain silly. But they clung to her nevertheless.

"The one day I got fed up," she told me. "I saw clearly that my negative attitudes were not me, but were enemies of mine I had allowed to form a beachhead in my mind. I was not my inferiority complex. I was my victim. Seeing this clearly, I suddenly felt a passionate hatred for these negative attitudes which I had allowed to work against me all my life. And the minute I started hating them—"

Television

By GORDON MARTIN

Once again the world of science has displayed its magic hand, and a television miracle is spreading over the land. It's a revolutionary thing to see as well as hear, and the kids are quick to talk about a video career. But it takes their parents back to times of thirty years ago, when the world first knew the wonder of the household radio.

All the neighbors gathered 'round when first a radio appeared, and they viewed with awe the gadget that they thought was mighty weird. There were batteries and coils and knobs and funny-looking tubes, and the guys who understood it thought the rest were boobs. But it brought the strains of music from the realm of the stars, and while listening with headphones, we resembled men from Mars.

Then the radio improved and soon we thought we'd reached the peak in the entertainment brought us by our radio technique. But with television now arrived, it quickly goes to show that inventive minds are not content with things in status quo. While that television is without a doubt a wow, we'll see miracles that beat it not so many years from now.

The Doctor Says

By Edwin F. Jordan, MD

Written for NEA Stuttering, sometimes called stammering, is a common condition. It has been estimated that there are about 1,300,000 people in the United States who stutter.

Stuttering is a nervous or emotional disorder. The exact cause is not known. Probably some children are born predisposed to the disorder; that is, they may be called a "stutterer-type." Stuttering is not inherited but the nervous constitution which makes for susceptibility to this speech difficulty is probably inborn.

Children of the "stutterer-type" may live for a long time without developing any speech defect unless they have some shock or accident, which upsets their nervous system. Then something happens which brings out the difficulty for the first time. Also sex plays some part as there are nearly five times as many boys who stutter as there are girls.

There are two stages in the development of stuttering. The chances of stopping the trouble are much greater in the first stage before the child develops anxiety and feelings of inferiority. A stuttering child should never be punished with a hope of breaking him of the habit. They can't help it. The treatment at this stage is principally to slow down the pace of living and remove as much as possible the anxiety and tension. Family quarrels, games or amusements which are so exciting, and similar stimulations, should be avoided.

A great deal has been learned about stuttering and its treatment in recent years. When treatment is begun early the results are often astonishingly good. Many famous people have suffered from speech defects, including Moses, Aristotle, Virgil, Charles Lamb, and Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross. Great accomplishments and tension, be it in spite of a speech defect of this sort.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS QUESTION: What a case is the mouth and tongue to be coated all the time? ANSWER: There are many possibilities of which heavy cigar or pipe smoking are perhaps the best examples.

ed Mrs. O'Brien. "Maybe hang it on the wall" suggested Pat, meekly. "Nope," said Mrs. O'Brien. "How about giving it to that boys' school you help support?" said Pat. Mrs. O'Brien lifted her eyebrows and said: "What! — to hang alongside Lincoln and Washington?" The portrait might go up in the O'Brien garage.

"Myriad" literally means ten thousand.

Good Jumper

HORIZONTAL 3 Decay 4 Two (prefix) 5 Advantages 6 It is also found in 7 Woman 8 Curved moiding 9 Down 10 Unit of energy 11 It is found 12 Shred 13 Kind of feline 14 Indian mulberry (ab.) 15 Network 16 Shines 17 Soviet river 18 Base 19 Chinese measure 20 — is a good jumper 21 Plural ending 22 Near 23 Cook's device 24 Throw 25 Poker stake 26 Give forth 27 Indo-Germanic (ab.) 28 Greek (Scot.) 29 Land parcel 30 Wearing 31 Era 32 Expunger 33 Trader 34 Shows contempt 35 Wading bird 36 More level

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Vertical 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Rock-Hurling Vandals Break Much Glass

Rock-throwing vandals smashed windows in two residences, a grocery, and the Senior High School last night, police said today. Two plate-glass windows were broken at Suttle's Grocery, 407 N. Cuyler, by rocks about the size of a man's fist, Assistant Chief of Police J. O. Dumas said. Two front windows were shattered at the John C. McKaughan residence, 1203 Christine, by rocks that had been thrown hard enough to penetrate the screens. Rocks that also had been thrown hard enough to go through the screens smashed two windows at the R. E. Frierson residence, 832 N. Nelson. Frierson was awakened by the shattering glass and reported to police at 12:30 a. m. today that he thought he heard a car drive away immediately after the glass broke. McKaughan did not discover his damage until this morning, so it is not known at what time vandals smashed his windows. Other evidence, however, led officers to believe that the vandals, while young, "are not children," that they have a car, and there were probably two or three together. Several windows at the high school were also smashed by rocks last night, but the exact number was not known this morning. "This is deliberate destruction," Dumas said, "and it has got to stop." Dumas, who is acting chief of

Trappers Out For Muskrat Crop

ORANGE — (AP) — Thousands of trappers have begun harvesting the multi-million dollar muskrat crop on the Gulf Coast. But they know it will be a poor season. Sam Barton, one of the area's largest fur buyers, blames the 1948 drought and Russian competition. As he set up his headquarters here for his 18th season, Barton said last year's extremely dry weather heavily damaged breeding places and food supply. "To make matters worse," the buyer declared, "the Russian government was permitted to dump 3,000,000 muskrat pelts on the market after last season on a 'name-your-own-price' basis." Prices are down from 1947's \$1.80 average to \$1 per pelt. He estimated the yield for this season will be about the same as last season's 6,000,000 pelts, compared with 8,029,000 in 1946 and 1947.

CANCER RESEARCH

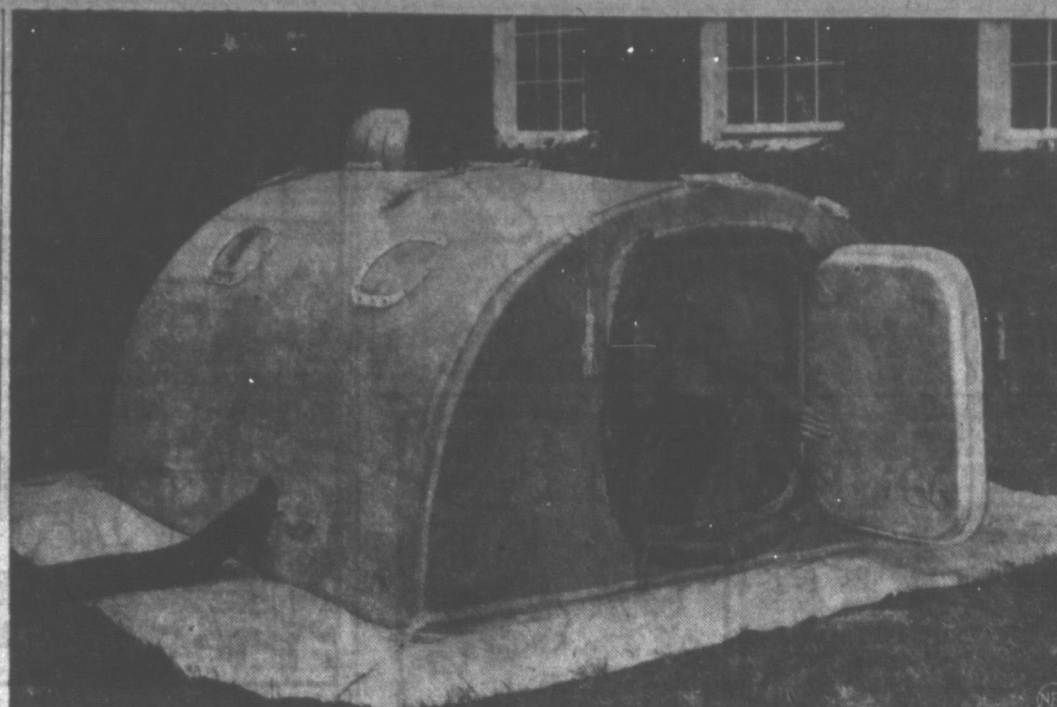
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The University of Texas has been granted \$2,240 by the National Cancer Institute for cancer research, the institute announced here. police in the temporary absence of Chief John Wilkerson, called for public cooperation in preventing any more such acts of wanton vandalism. "We are asking everyone to keep a sharp lookout," he said, "so that we can get a description of these vandals, the type of car they have, and, if possible, the license number."

Hollywood's New Cinematic Look Very Confusing

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood was playing tricks on my eyes and ears, figures? Jane Wyman was walking with a limp. Glamorous Gertrude Lawrence was padded to look motherly and was talking with a Southern accent. Joan Crawford's new short haircut was hidden beneath a wig. Shelley Winters, usually cast as the loud-talking platinum blonde, had soft brown hair and was talking just as softly. Very confusing, but obviously part of Hollywood's new cinematic look. I'm glad to report, though, that La Crawford's figure had been untouched. She was wearing the wig for early scenes in her new movie, "The Victim," but her body goes through the picture as is. "As is" happens to mean a 38 bust, a 26 waist and 38 hips. Surprised at these figures? You should be. Few starlets can make the same statement. And Joan is no starlet. Jane Wyman's limp and Miss Lawrence's padding were for the same picture — "The Glass Menagerie." Also the latter's "you-all." Jane plays the crippled girl. The limp is achieved with an orthopedic shoe with high soles and a tilted platform. Miss Lawrence wears a 15-pound padding to achieve the motherly look — she's Jane's mother in the picture — but she had cultivated the Southern accent herself. FIRST TIME OUT Gertrude Lawrence has been called Gertrude — has appeared in nine British movies but "Menagerie" is her first Hollywood film. I was surprised to hear her say she was nervous. She said: "I can't eat. And I can't sleep because I'm afraid I'll wake up with a British instead of a Southern accent. And its too early yet to say I'm enjoying working in the picture. Outside of that, I'm having a wonderful time in Hollywood." Shelley Winters, the platinum blonde, had the soft brown hair and voice to match for her role with Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in George Stevens' version of "An American Tragedy." The new title is "A Place in the Sun." In addition to changing the title and the locale, Stevens also has changed the names of all the characters. Being truer to Theodore Dreiser's novel than the 1931 film version. Stevens has a theory about bringing his novels to the screen. Roughly it's "Read the book, absorb the characters and what the author wanted to say and then throw the book away." But getting back to Shelley with the light brown hair. She likes it now, after thinking at first that she wouldn't. "I look like I always thought I looked."

Craft Workshop Set for Scouters

A craft workshop will be held all day tomorrow at the Girl Scout House for the benefit of leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee women. Starting at 9:30 a. m., the show will be concluded at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hogsett will serve coffee following the session. Women attending have been asked to bring their lunches. Mrs. James A. McCune will instruct in raffia, basketry and different uses of crepe paper. Mrs. Burl Lewter will demonstrate leather tooling, picture framing, flowers and stems. Bead weaving for belts will be instructed by Mrs. Murray Body. Mrs. Harold Osborne will demonstrate textile painting and metal crafts and Mrs. Perry Gault will show how to carve wood and soap.



DREAM HOUSE FOR STRANDED ARCTIC AIRMEN—The pneumatic Quonset hut above, made of cotton fabric coated with a low-temperature neoprene compound, to withstand extreme cold, is expected to help save the lives of airmen forced down in the Arctic. The hut is draftproof, snowproof, waterproof, compact and easy to carry. It houses four men comfortably and can withstand 100-mile-an-hour gales. It is bright orange in color, making it easy to spot from the air. A 10-foot-long air duct on the sidewall and a four-foot canvas, igloo-like entrance keep out icy blasts, but allow for ventilation. The Quonset Quonset was developed by the Air Materiel Command and U. S. Rubber Corp. at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.

Truck Drivers Strike Averted

DALLAS — (AP) — A threatened strike of 3,000 AFL truck drivers in four Southwest states was averted last night six hours before the midnight strike deadline. Negotiators for the AFL Teamsters Union and truck line operators reached agreement on a unique contract providing two wage increases. The first increase in the two-year contract is effective today. The second is to become effective automatically Jan. 31, 1951. The settlement also provides for the union's first company-paid hospitalization program, and also sick pay for time off.

Two Texans Held On Narcotics Charge

WOODBURGE, N.J. — (AP) — Two Texas men were arrested today by agents of the Federal Narcotics Bureau on charges of possessing refined marijuana which police valued at \$15,000. The two were identified as Louis Dairymple, 28, and James Everett, 29, both of Laredo, Texas. The arrest was made by federal agents while the two men sat in a car outside a tourist hotel. A spokesman for the narcotics bureau said the men were now being questioned at Newark.

SMOG

(Continued from Page One) dwellings in 27 states, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States is protesting to the Chinese National government against a Chinese warship's firing on an American merchant vessel. Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference today that an immediate protest is being made against this endangering of American lives.

Everybody Turns Out

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States rolled out the official carpet in a big way today for the arrival at 3 p. m. of the youthful Shah of Iran on a month-long state visit. A personal greeting from President Truman at the airport, and a crowded round of ceremonies, dinners, and a tour of the Pacific Coast were on the program. They were intended to impress the 30-year-old ruler with American friendliness for his Middle Eastern country.

Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman's civil rights proposals were pushed to the forefront of administration "must" measures today behind his fighting slogan of "no retreat and no compromise." The President served notice last night — in his second civil rights speech in five days — that he is enlisted in a finish fight against "racial and religious discrimination." The Eskimo dog possesses the heaviest fur.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 16—(AP)—Cattle 2,600; calves 1,900; bulls strong to 50c higher here today and other classes of cattle ruled steady; common to medium slaughter calves were steady to weak with other calves steady. Stocker cattle and calves continued in good demand; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-24.00; commoner kinds 15.00-17.00; fat cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 3.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves 20.00-24.00; common to medium calves 15.00-19.00. Hogs 900; butchers 25-50c above Tuesday; sows mostly 50c higher; pigs unchanged; good and choice 17-19 lb butchers 16.00-17.00; with 35-75 lbs paid; good and choice 160-190 lb 15.00-16.25; sows 15.50-16.00; feeder pigs 12.00-14.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16—(AP)—Cattle 2,500; calves 800; slaughter steers fairly active, steady to strong, spots 25-50 higher; butchers scarce; sows in limited supply; good cows slow, steady; lower grades active, version to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers and killing calves strong to 1.00 higher; good fed steers 22.50-25.00; average medium and good short fed steers largely 22.00-27.50; common to low medium 18.00-21.00; common and medium beef cows 12.75-15.50; bulls mostly 17.50 down; vealer pig 25.00; medium and good killing calves 12.00-23.00. Hogs 3,500; active, 35-40 higher; good and choice 170-230 lbs mostly 16.00; sows 14.50-15.50.

Rayburn to Speak At Demo Rally

HOUSTON — (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Bonham will be the principal speaker Friday night at a Democratic rally here. Eight other Texas representatives and Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson will attend the rally in Sam Houston Coliseum. These representatives, besides Rayburn, have accepted invitations: Wright Patman, Texas; J. M. Combs, Beaumont; Lindley Beekworth, Gilmer; Tom Pickett, Palestine; Clarke Thompson, Galveston; Homer Thornberry, Austin; John E. Lyle, Corpus Christi, and Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls.

FLYNN TO WED PRINCESS

LONDON — (AP) — Film Star Errol Flynn is engaged to marry Romanian Princess Irene Ghica, friends of the couple said. The 20-year-old princess, slender and brown-haired, is the daughter of the late Prince Jean Ghica. She lives in Paris.



JOHNSONS ALL — Five unrelated girls named Johnson are freshmen at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass. From left are: Diane, Torrington, Conn.; Nancy Ann, Short Hills, N. J.; Susanne, Grosse Point, Mich.; Susan, Longmeadow, Mass.; and Mona, Freetown, Me.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragdale, 429 Doyle, left for Sulphur Springs this morning to attend the funeral of Ragdale's brother, W. M. Ragdale. Funeral services have been scheduled for 1 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culbertson and Mrs. C. P. Rodd spent Monday afternoon in Amarillo and attended the Public Service Men's banquet Monday night. Both men received ten year pins and Mrs. Rodd's father, S. L. Bruce of Amarillo, received his 35 year pin. Boys' and girls' judo, these are sizes 3 to 6. \$4.98 value for \$3.49. "Tiny Tot Shop."

Mrs. Herman Sanchez to Dallas today, where Mr. Sanchez will undergo an operation for back injuries incurred in a fall several months ago. The Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be closed thru Nov. 18. On Sunday, Nov. 20, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary by holding open house from 3 to 6 p. m. They have expressed a wish for all of their friends to call at that time. Shelley Winters, the platinum blonde, had the soft brown hair and voice to match for her role with Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in George Stevens' version of "An American Tragedy." The new title is "A Place in the Sun." In addition to changing the title and the locale, Stevens also has changed the names of all the characters. Being truer to Theodore Dreiser's novel than the 1931 film version. Stevens has a theory about bringing his novels to the screen. Roughly it's "Read the book, absorb the characters and what the author wanted to say and then throw the book away." But getting back to Shelley with the light brown hair. She likes it now, after thinking at first that she wouldn't. "I look like I always thought I looked."

FATHER

(Continued from Page One) and whether he is sane or insane now. He will be sent to a mental hospital if found insane now. The defense has said that is what it wants — that it doesn't want Keith turned loose. If the jury decides he was insane at the time of the shooting he can never be tried. If it finds him insane then but sane now he will go free. District Attorney Will Wilson contends Petersen was and is sane and should be prosecuted in January for the slaying. Petersen said his son met Miss Schofield when she was 13 and he was 14. They were close until Keith killed her, the father said.

PAMPANS

(Continued from Page 1) stallation of water and sewage equipment. The Pampa workers demonstrated the laying of six-inch tile board and installed three joints of the tile. Then they connected a four-inch sewer tile tap into it. Haneman and Lubbock water and sewer department personnel demonstrated water bacteriological analysis and technique. He pointed out that six cities in the 65-county region make their own bacteriological analyses. They are Pampa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Abilene and Wichita Falls. Brownfield is in the process of setting up such a laboratory. Pampans attending the meeting were Ed Hollis, R. M. Mundine, Pete King, Claude Pen, Buddy Baker, Kenneth Cable and Ralph Blakemore.

Bodies of Boys Still Sought

SEYMOUR — (AP) — The bodies of two Wichita Falls boys who drowned in Lake Kemp may be found today. Authorities thought the bodies would float to the surface by today or tomorrow. A pair of coveralls which belonged to Bert Brown, one of the two, washed ashore yesterday. Two duck decoys which belonged to the 16-year-old also were found. Brown and Jackie Parr, one of Wichita Falls drowned on a duck hunting jaunt to the lake Saturday. A third boy, David Ward, Jr., clung to the overturned boat and reached shore.

FDR

(Continued from Page One) it is dictated by the general policy of noninterference in primaries and practical politics. They figure that Roosevelt combines much of the political acumen and speaking ability of his father, and that these attributes, with his voice-attracting name, would win over any primary opposition. So, they argue, why should the President stick his neck out and back a possible loser just because "Jimmy" wanted General Dwight Eisenhower for the Presidential nomination last year? The fact that James got on the Truman bandwagon after the convention and plumped wholeheartedly for the Democratic platform in his candidacy announcement again last night are other arguments advanced for hands-off in the primary. E. George Luckey, wealthy Imperial County rancher who managed Mr. Truman's California campaign last year, may run against young Roosevelt. Luckey, called several months ago on the President. Since then there has been talk that he would have at least tacit support from the White House. National committee officials deny this.

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Alley Oop



L'il Abner



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"But, Waldo, I WOULD offer you a jelly bean, only I've got just 369 left!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I'm not going to think of him as a suitor any more—they say he's 'that way' about the girl who plays opposite him in this picture!"

Mutt & Jeff



Freckles



Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Blondie



Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



Bo



Mickey Finn



Penny



The CAMEO

By Virginia Teale Copyright, 1949, MEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Sugar Blair and Andrey Yakov are both trying to buy a valuable cameo which both Neil O'Neill and Tom Foster claim to own. All are residents of Dolores, a western art colony.

"Kicked by a Moscow Mule," Bob observed cheerily. "That's what ginger beer and vodka will do."

Nell slid from her stool and walked over to the booth. "Ginger beer and vodka?" asked Yakov. "At once? Together?" He searched the amiable face in front of him. The man had sleepy-looking eyes of an indeterminate aquatic color, and there was a fan of creases, indicating either joviality or sun, raying from their corners. There was a round button of a nose, a surprisingly well-modeled mouth and a fleshy chin.

IX
THE old iron-studded door of Bob's Place was a familiar and welcome sight to the bibulous of Dolores. Bob claimed he had stolen it from a Spanish monastery in the Pyrenees during his voluntary military service in Spain's civil war. The story of how he got it out of the Pyrenees and into California was a tale which became more astounding and dramatic with each retelling. He had lost his left arm in that adventure.

Bob was answering his question: "Sure. Put ginger beer and vodka in a chilled copper mug and you have a Moscow Mule. Try one?"

Yakov nodded. "It should be an experience."

Bob began his manipulations. "Coming right up."

WHILE he waited for his drink, Yakov watched Neil awaken Tom. The white thatch finally bobbed up and the pink face turned toward her.

"Well," Tom said. "Well, so it's you. Come running back to your poor old fool of a husband, huh? Old fool of a husband, that's what I am. That's what you think I am, isn't it?"

"Tom," Nell demanded, "where's Martin?"

"Where's Martin?" he mimicked. "How should I know where that blackguard is? Shall I tell you where he belongs?"

Tom grinned at him and raised the cup Bob gave him in salute.

Tom slapped him on the back. "Good old Andreyvitch. Good old comrades!"

Tom raised his newly filled cup for a toast. Yakov responded with "Long life!" and they both drank. Yakov placed an arm across Tom's shoulders and Tom grinned at him delightedly.

"Tom, my friend," Yakov said

casually. "I am still most anxious to meet our fellow artist, Martin Falter."

O'Neill frowned. "He knows better than to stay in my company. And if he didn't know before, he knows now. I told him just what I thought of him. And I told him just what he could expect from Tom O'Neill unless he keeps out of my sight."

Tom waved a hand toward Bob who was leaning on his one good elbow not far away, openly listening to the conversation.

"Didn't I, Bob? You heard me tell him off, didn't I?"

Bob gravely bowed endorsement. "Unmistakably and irrevocably. With clarity and dispatch."

Nell stood up and touched Andrey's arm. He made a slight gesture toward her and continued to give Tom his attention.

"I would like to hear more about this, my friend, but there is a small errand I must attend. Would you be so kind as to remain here, you and Nell, for a short time, and wait for me?"

AN hour later Nell still sat at the bar, but had moved down to the far end near the wall.

"Listen Bob, I'm going home. When Mr. Yakov comes back, ask him if he'll get Tom over to our place. You won't mind if I leave Tom here?"

Bob shook his head amiably. "Not at all, lovely lady. He's not doing any harm over there. But if your Russian friend ever comes back pretty soon, I'll trundle Tom into my little back room and let him sleep it off in there."

He leaned against the bar and gazed up admiringly at Nell. "You know, that's the nice thing about the old boy, he usually knows when he's had a drop too much and then he lets me suggest the back-room treatment. Most times, he just ambles in there on his own hook and takes a short nap. He did it once today."

Bob acknowledged her wave of farewell and watched her stride across the room and up the two steps to the old door. There was a brief surge of fresh, cold air as it opened and swung closed.

(To Be Continued)

Fun Night to Be on Friday

Fun Night will be held at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church parish house Friday at 7:30 to benefit the church auxiliary in its general work next year.

A kitchen bazaar will be held in connection with the event, it was announced. Arrangements are being made by a committee from the sponsoring organization.

Following are chairmen of various phases of the evening's fun: Mrs. Forrest Taylor, recreational activities; Mesdames Jeff Lard, W. S. Kiser and Clem Followell, cake and pie sales; Mrs. Kenneth Baumgardner, comic book sales; Mrs. Robert Ryckman and Mrs. Malcolm Wyatt, kitchen bazaar; and Mesdames George Richmond, Ann Drake, Frank C. Thomas, refreshment and short order stand.

There will be a fortune-teller, but her identity is a secret, it was said. There will be a white elephant booth and fish pond.

Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan and Beverly returned over the weekend from a business trip to New Mexico.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rex Hill are the parents of a son born Nov. 7 at Worley Hospital.

The Rev. M. O. Evans is ill at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hand are the parents of a daughter, Linda Kay, born Nov. 6, at Worley Hospital. Mrs. Hand is the former Susie Fisher.

Ronald Mills is recuperating after a tonsillectomy Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mary Lou visited Carlsbad Caverns over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barenthin left Thursday for Minnesota to attend funeral services for his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran and Carlene visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll Saturday.

Glazier

GLAZIER — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith attended his mother's 80th birthday dinner at Clayton Friday.

Mrs. Fred Frass and Mrs. Bill Moore visited in Amarillo over the weekend.

Edwin Ward of Amarillo and Ross Ward of Higgins spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Duke of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duke of Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill of DeWitt, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hurton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bailey, and Mrs. C. L. Page of Canadian visited the G. W. Crozier family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Twylla Mae Tilleman of Shattuck, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green of Canadian spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Peterman of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright Sunday.

Woodrow Willmoth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Willmoth of Gem and with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of the Locust Grove Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams left Sunday for California to be with her sister, who is reported seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Price spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiebe of Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Howard of Arnett, Okla.

Kellerville

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — Cpl. William L. Youngblood visited his cousin, Archie Farren, while on recent leave from Fort Neches.

Mrs. Lora Timmons of Norfolk, Calif., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Bradley Kiser, left to visit a daughter in Amarillo before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holmes are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elaine, born Nov. 8 at Shamogok.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holley and son were among 19 families attending a Holley family reunion recently in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Bruton's weekend guests were their son Joe D. Bruton, and family of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pool were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farren and family.

Lemon trees have been cultivated in India for over 2,500 years.



HOME FOR THE ROAD—In Albany, N. Y., funnyman Joe Jackson, Jr., wears a 64-year-old clown costume that belonged to his late father as he tries out the jeep station wagon he will use for touring Europe. Joe, who carries on a comedy act originated by his father, will use the station wagon for a dressing room and living quarters with his wife.

Alanreed

ALANREED — (Special) — Charley Hunt has returned home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Crawford, at McLean.

The Alanreed school has been dismissed for a week or two to give the children an opportunity to help with the cotton harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott of Kellerville visited his uncle, J. D. Fish, and family Sunday.

Emmett Allen has been combining feed on the Luther Petty place east of McLean the past week.

Mrs. I. D. Shaw and daughter of Grady, N. M., visited the Jinks Shaw family recently.

W. J. Ball, election judge, reported a very light vote Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods of Amarillo were recent visitors of relatives and friends.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Wyatt Scruggs and Mary Beth Wells.

REALTY TRANSFERS
T. H. Chaffin to E. H. and Lois Ousley, Lot 8, Blk. one.

SUITS FILED
Lee Benton vs. Texas Employers Insurance Assn., compensation.

E. E. Porterfield vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Co., compensation.

Ozell Diggs vs. American Casualty Co., compensation.

D. Mitchell vs. Jerry Mitchell, divorce.

Dorothy Jean Hughes vs. Billy P. Hughes, divorce.

Inhabitants of New Zealand have the longest life expectancy.

Pure radium resembles common table salt.

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS
(By The Associated Press)
(Tuesday, Nov. 15)

Am Alst	54	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am T&T	51	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Woolen	13	24 1/2	24 1/2
Anacostia Cop	20	27 1/2	27 1/2
Arch Steel	92	22 1/2	22 1/2
Avco Mfg	48	5 1/2	5 1/2
Beth Steel	43	28 1/2	28 1/2
Brantley Airw	4	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp	87	52 1/2	54 1/2
Cont Motors	19	5 1/2	5 1/2
Cont Oil Del	25	63 1/2	63 1/2
Curtiss Wrl	28	7 1/2	7 1/2
Empire Snd	4	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gen Elec	63	38 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Motors	65	64 1/2	64 1/2
Goodrich BP	6	69 1/2	69 1/2
Greyhound Cor	123	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gulf Oil	39	68 1/2	67 1/2
Houston Oil	16	40	39 1/2
Int Harv	51	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kan City South	12	42 1/2	42 1/2
Lockheed Air	27	27 1/2	27 1/2
MKT	6	6 1/4	6 1/4
Mont Ward	17	5 1/2	5 1/2
National Gyp	14	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nsp Am Avia	30	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ohio Oil	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Packard Motor	28	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pan Am Airw	21	8 1/2	8 1/2
Panhandle PR	1	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penney JC	15	8 1/2	8 1/2
Phillips Pet	29	58 1/2	57 1/2
Plymouth Oil	2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Pure Oil	52	10 1/2	10 1/2
Radio Corp A	78	12 1/2	12 1/2
Republic Steel	24	21 1/2	21 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sinclair Oil	40	22 1/2	22 1/2
Socoxy Vac	79	16 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Pac	54	45 1/2	44 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	53	65 1/2	64 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	19	45 1/2	45 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	69	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sun Oil	33	61 1/2	61 1/2
Texas Co	33	61 1/2	61 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	7	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tide Wat A Oil	25	23 1/2	23 1/2
Tex Pac C&O	23	24 1/2	24 1/2
Ude Wal A Oil	25	23 1/2	23 1/2
US Steel	118	24 1/2	24 1/2
West Un Tel A	27	17 1/2	17 1/2
Woolworth FW	17	46 1/2	45 1/2

Princeton Men Defend Femininity

PRINCETON, N. J. — (AP) — Skirts may climb higher and necklines may plunge lower, but — by gadfrey, sir — Princeton men still believe every woman should defend her honor to her dying breath.

Longer, if necessary. The Princeton men's views on the subject of honor were made plain when a three-man Nassau debating team took on a trio from Yale.

Subject of the debate was: "Resolved, a woman should choose death before dishonor." Princeton defended the resolution. The Yale men (the dais) took the negative side.

The verbal tussle, which was held in the staid old Wing Hall, drew a capacity-plus audience. Watching 300 students fight their way into an auditorium designed to hold 250, one English professor expressed amazement over the sudden interest in debating.

He said, "debates have played to empty houses here since 1763 when teams from Princeton and Harvard debated the same dishonor vs. death resolution. There was standing room only then, too."

Britain Calls for Civil Defense Corps

LONDON — (AP) — Britain has called for volunteers for a civil defense corps to be trained for service in case of war. Training will include preparations for defense against possible atomic warfare.

Home Secretary Cauter Eda said civilian volunteers who saw Britain through the blitz, in a way have to cope with "vastly increased possibilities of destruction" in the future.

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Pop Has All Those Mothers-in-Law Too

WINTERS — (AP) — Linda Ann Lloyd, who won't be two years old until next Feb. 2, has 12 grandparents.

She has four grandparents, three paternal great-grandparents, four maternal great-grandparents, and a great-great-grandmother.

Critics Laud Margaret's Personality

DETROIT — (AP) — On the strength of her footlight personality Margaret Truman made a big hit with the Detroit music critics.

But her talent as a concert singer was less warmly received. The critics said as much in reviewing Miss Truman's performance Friday night at Masonic Temple.

The President's daughter, returning to the city where she made her debut on the radio three years ago, sang a group of German lieder and more ambitious numbers.

J. Dorsey Callaghan of The Free Press said she did very well with the lieder.

He added "surely Miss Truman would do best to confine herself to simple songs rather than trying to scale the Alps of art."

Callaghan said Miss Truman's personality was a "priceless possession which makes at least one of her listeners wish devoutly that she had a voice to match."

Writing in The Detroit News, Russell McLaughlin said Miss Truman impressed with her "sincerity" but did not have the professional equipment usual among singers who give solo matches.

Harvey Taylor of The Times was sympathetic. However, he urged her to "forget all ambitions to become a professional singer." He said "she will never be suited."

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