

# Fighting Harvesters Skunk Golden Sandies

## WEATHER

West Texas: Fair and warmer today and Monday. Oklahoma: Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures. Subject today 5:44 p. m.; sunrise Monday 7:19 a. m.; sunset Monday 5:43 p. m.

# The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE LATEST TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 49—NO. 188

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1950

(40 PAGES TODAY)

## COFFEE POT

Have you seen Hoople's coffee pot? He has a swell idea that is now being unfolded on the comic page of The Pampa Daily News. The Major and his comic-page friends offer wholesome enjoyment, our service to the readers.

# Reds, UN Open Attacks to Break Lull

## 'Our Boys Shine' Is Jubilant Cry

"Pampa will shine tonight, Pampa will shine" sang a 32-voice chorus of jubilant Harvester footballers in their dressing room shortly after the big game Saturday afternoon. But the truth was that because of their efforts on the football field, not only for the previous two hours, but for the previous two and a half months, Pampa shone Saturday afternoon. The Pampa Harvesters thus became the toast of Pampa.

But the victory over Amarillo, which set new records for Pampa High School, wasn't the climax of the season. Husky tackle Jerry Walker told the story that lies ahead of the Pampa gridders when he rushed into the dressing room after the game, grabbed a piece of chalk and scribbled on the blackboard "Make it 9," meaning that the Harvesters now had their sights set on the Plainview Bulldogs, who are currently in a first place tie with the Harvesters in District 1-AAA, as the target for the ninth straight victory of the year without defeat. Somebody else took the chalk to add a footnote of "Get a

## Phone Service Said Improved

NEW YORK — (AP) — Company officials reported telephone service was steady normal today, but union sources indicated a nationwide strike of 33,000 telephone equipment workers would be pressed with new intensity next week. One company official said the combination of Saturday and the Armistice Day holiday helped in the improvement of service. There were fewer telephone calls, and in some areas pickets were withdrawn so workers could draw extra holiday pay. Operators, not on strike but reluctant to cross picket lines, thus were able to work. Morris Iushewitz, New York CIO secretary-treasurer, said 30 CIO unions had been asked to provide pickets in the metropolitan area next week if settlement of the wage and contract dispute between the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Company is not settled. Similar action probably will be taken in other cities. The striking equipment workers are reported asking a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase from the Western Electric Co., a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and to have rejected a 11 1/2-cent-an-hour offer. Present wages range from \$1.85 to \$1.62 an hour. A union spokesman said the union made a "package" demand of wages and other benefits adding up to an increase of 37.6 cents an hour last spring, later scaled the wage demand down to 11 cents, then raised it when the cost of living increased. Now the union says it wants a "reasonable wage increase."

Through no fault of radio station KPDD, the Pampa Amarillo football game broadcast Saturday was three minutes late in start. A mixup by Amarillo High School officials on where the Pampa radio broadcasting team was to be located caused a full hour's confusion. By the time it was straightened out and the game was started, the game had already gotten underway.

Bulldog." And that carried double meaning, because not only the Plainview Bulldogs, but the Borger Bulldogs, lie between Pampa and another championship season. Immediately after the shutout victory, which set two records of importance — the first time Pampa had whipped Amarillo twice in succession on the gridiron and the first time in history they had dined the trophy in Amarillo — the players were swamped by rejoicing fans, proud mothers and dads, adoring girl friends and exuberant alumni. The mauling, back-slapping mob hounded the players to the door of the dressing room, stopping to congratulate them on the brilliant victory. "Pardon me, boys," said one gentleman, "I'm from Fort Worth, but I want to congratulate you on the fine victory. I always love to see Amarillo lose." Back inside the dressing room the Pampa athletes continued their joyful singing as they un-

## 'Fire Acheson' Is Republican Call

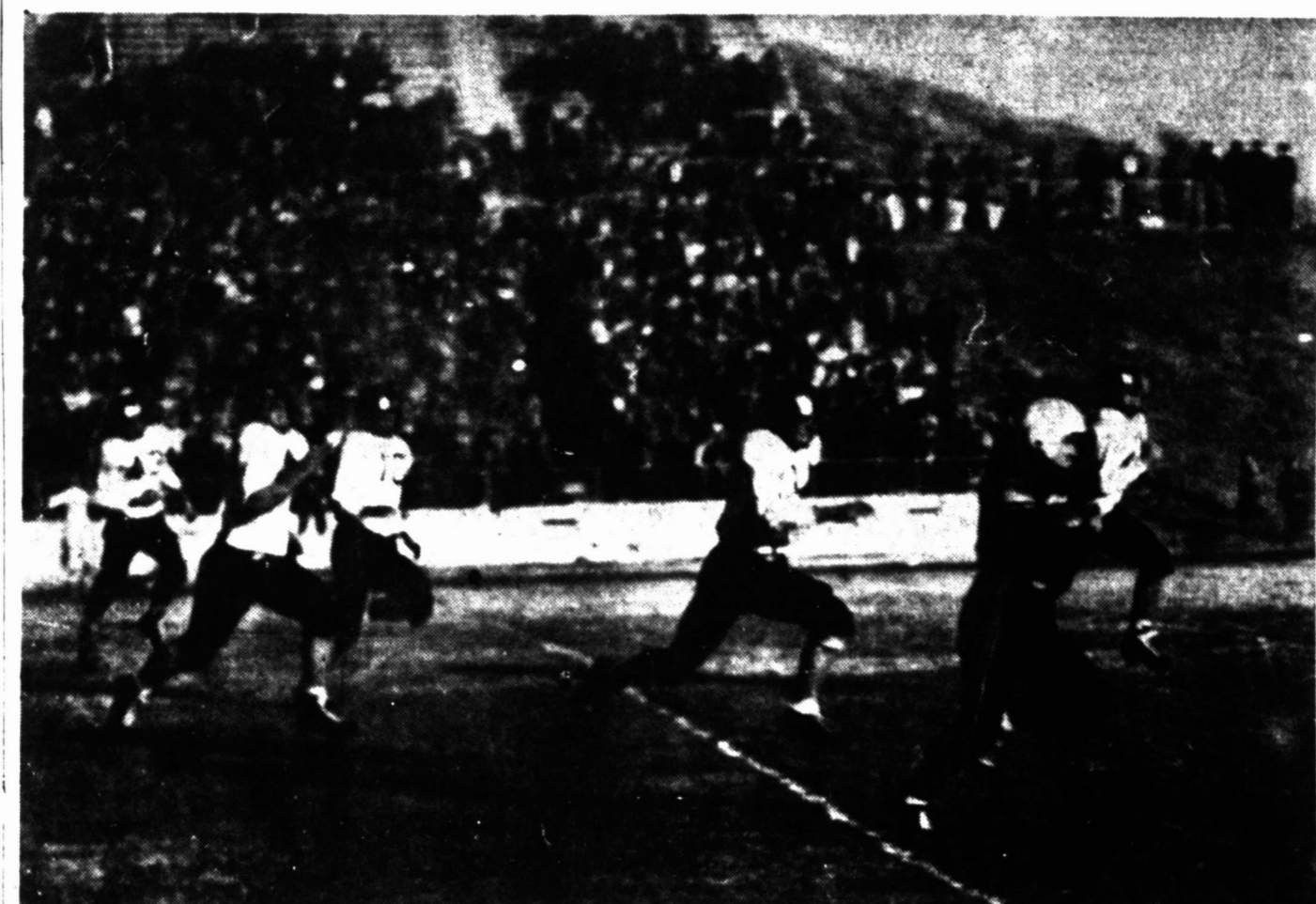
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Republican Chairman Guy Gabrielson joined anew today, in the GOP "Fire Acheson" chorus and in his party's emphatic bid for a stronger voice in foreign policy. Gabrielson, summing up the Republican advances in Tuesday's election, said the Truman administration was repudiated in its conduct of the

## Girl Scouts Collect \$5333.29 in Drive

Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Girl Scout executive, reported Saturday a total of \$5333.29 has been collected, to date, on the annual Girl Scout drive that has just ended. Mrs. McDonald requested that any persons who have not contributed or have not been contacted for donations please come to the Girl Scout office in the city hall Monday. All workers who have not turned in their money are requested to do so also, she said. A meeting of the finance committee of the campaign has been called for sometime Monday to get the final totals. Dr. Julian Key, Ed Cleveland, Harold Miller and Joe Wells are members of that committee.

## WE HEARD . . .

John Beverly, the 92-year-old true citizen, telling friends that he wasn't crazy. He didn't vote the Republican ticket straight; he split his vote election day. It will pay you to call Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward, and let them check your heating system. Phone 133 for speedy service. —adv.



THE CAPPER—Elmer Wilson, Harvester halfback, races away from the Amarillo defenders for the fourth and final Pampa touchdown in Saturday's District 1-AAA classic played at Amarillo. The run, good for 33 yards, was the second touchdown of the game scored by Wilson and made the score 27-0. Seconds later De Wey Cudney made 11 28-0, where the score remained. The victory, the second straight over Amarillo, put Pampa into a tie for the district lead with Plainview. (News Photo and Engraving)

## Chinese Communists Accept Offer to Tell Case to UN

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Communist China notified the United Nations Saturday she is accepting a Security Council invitation to present her own case charging the United States with aggression but is rejecting a similar bid by the council to discuss Chinese intervention in Korea.

## Block Seating Of China Reds

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The State Department said Saturday the U. S. favors taking "all legitimate steps" to prevent seating the Chinese Communists in the UN, but has no veto power to block it. The department also reiterated that no consideration now is being given to recognition of the Chinese Red regime by this government.

## France Faces Red Disaster

PARIS — (AP) — France is frankly facing the threat of disaster in her fight with communism for control of Indochina and is taking steps to avert it. After almost five years of jungle warfare in the Indochinese state of Vietnam, top French officials both here and in Saigon, the Vietnamese capital, see only three choices:

## Talks Bring Chance Chavez May Approve Canadian Dam

Prospects of Sen. Chavez, N.M., removing his objections to placing the Canadian River Dam bill on the Senate's consent calendar shot a little higher Friday in Amarillo as a result of a meeting between Sen. Lyndon Johnson and the legislative committee of Canadian River Water Users Assn.

The group met with Sen. Johnson in his hotel room at the Hearing Hotel shortly after he arrived from Lubbock by plane. Sen. Johnson revealed that Sen. Chavez wanted three amendments placed on the bill before he would give his consent to the bill coming before the Senate.

Most of the amendments, as that all water flowing into New Mexico from tributaries of the Canadian River could not be impounded in the dam. The legislative committee informed Sen. Johnson they were in favor of the amendments since they would not affect the amount of water flowing into the dam.

Sen. Johnson also told the committee he would push the bill when Congress reconvenes on the grounds it is part of the defense program. Construction of it would be a source of power for defense industries located in the Pampa handle. A letter to Sen. Chavez con-

## Communists Throw Back Allied Drive

NORTHEAST FRONT, Korea — (AP) — A heavy counter-attack by six North Korean battalions halted an advance by the South Korean Capital Division and drove it back five miles, the U. S. Tenth Corps announced today. The Republican 18th Regiment was only 85 air miles from the Soviet frontier Saturday night when the North Koreans attacked in a double enveloping movement. The ROK regiment withdrew to the Myong River.

## Yugoslavs Quit With Albania; Soviet Blamed

BELGRADE — (AP) — Yugoslavia broke off all but token diplomatic relations with tiny neighboring Albania Saturday in a feud touched off by the Russian-led Cominform's quarrel with Premier Marshal Tito. A Yugoslav spokesman said the Albanian legation here has been "closed and sealed." He made public a note handed Albania announcing the action and the reason for it. The note charged Albania has used the Belgrade legation not for "the conduct of current affairs and for the settlement of existing issues between the two governments, but has utilized its existence exclusively for the purposes of conducting offending and provocative activities against Yugoslavia and its authority."

"Yugoslavia therefore considers the further support of the representatives of Albania in Yugoslavia clearly useless," it said. The move marked the most spiced step Tito's government has yet taken against any of the Soviet satellites in relation for a Moscow-directed campaign which has included an economic boycott, political pressure and diplomatic insults.

The note said Yugoslavia has chosen the legations of Yugoslavia, and Albania in Budapest, Hungary, "for the maintenance of diplomatic relations between the two countries."

The Yugoslav legation in Tirana, the Albanian capital, has been closed since July as a result of what this country termed persecution and discrimination against Yugoslav diplomatic representatives. Albania has maintained only a skeleton staff here for nearly two years.

For more than two years, the border between the two countries has been closed, with armed frontier guards on both sides on the alert. Bitterness has been sharpened by frequent border clashes, with each side blaming the other.

## Pampa GI Awarded Medal for Bravery In Action in Korea

Corp. Walter D. Emmons, son of Mrs. and Mr. W. R. Emmons, 318 N. Warren, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for bravery in action in the Korean fighting. Corp. Emmons, a member of the 82nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion connected with the Second Infantry Division, received a citation commending him "for heroic action on Aug. 11, 1950, in the vicinity of Pohang Dong, Korea. On this date a company of our forces," says the citation, "was isolated from its battalion by a strong and determined enemy force. Corp. Emmons volunteered as a member of an armed patrol to locate the company so that air and ground could be utilized for the company fighting to break its isolation."

"With complete disregard for his own personal safety he fought through several enemy lines of small arms fire, machine gun and mortar fire. After locating the missing company, he returned through enemy fire with vital information."

"This heroic display of gallantry reflects great credit upon himself and the military service from the state of Texas."

## Russian Blasts Aired by Demo

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Soviet delegate S. K. Tsarapkin declared today that hundreds of American officials control Greece's economy, machinery, including the United States Embassy in Athens to exercise genuine authority in that Balkan country. Tsarapkin made his charges during debate in the General Assembly's political committee on a five-power resolution designed to extend the life of the special United Nations Balkan Commission for another year.

"There are several hundred Americans sitting in Greek governmental offices and several thousand others controlling every facet of Greek life," the Soviet delegate said.

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Production Will Win Says Sen. Johnson. LUBBOCK — (AP) — Senator Lyndon Johnson said Saturday America will defeat Russia only if her productive power is kept higher than the Soviet's. The senator addressed 1,500 people at an Armistice Day gathering on the Texas Tech campus.



RUSTY WARD

## Ward to Head Army Project

Rusty Ward, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will head a drive opening Tuesday for funds for the Salvation Army.

The drive, held once a year in Pampa, will be started Tuesday morning with a kick-off breakfast to be held at 7:30 in the American Legion Hall. The project is to continue through Dec. 5 or until the goal of \$7,000 is reached.

The following is a statement (See WARD, Page 12)

Following is the text of a statement given the press by Sen. Lyndon Johnson concerning the dam.

The Canadian River project is of the greatest importance to the nation, and particularly at this time. For the next 10 or 20 years, mobilization will be the first order of business in the United States. This means we must fully develop our great economic potential so that our free economy can outproduce and outlast the slave economy behind the Iron Curtain.

So long as our economic resources must be mobilized, the nation cannot afford to sacrifice the vast economic wealth of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains by failure to help the residents of this area develop the water supply that is so badly and immediately needed here. Refusal to carry through on the plan for the Canadian River project would be a serious and unjustifiable extravagance.

The nation has been offered a real financial bargain by the people of this region who are willing and ready to pay the costs of the project. Such a spirit of in-



## JACOBY ON CANASTA

It's Nice to Be Lucky

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

The other day at the Dallas seven and I discarded my nine Country Club I got into a fix. My nephew's next discard was a natural canasta in sevens and I couldn't take it. I used to play it. It only gave me a count of type hand.

As Jim pointed out at the start this was a very lucky hand. His hand was a fair one to start with, but nothing to brag about. Then he was lucky enough to help it on each of his first two draws. Sometimes you can draw again and again and not help that way.

Finally, my sympathy really goes to young Mr. Beach. These things happen to you in canasta that you really can't guard against. The first is and skill and we were only one card off. This would have the player in back of you plete agreement that while the game was with only one card, but pick a card that will enable him to take a discard that he could long run that it was also a good card. The chances were a not take the card before. The which he and Mrs. Beach had been able to go out before on concealed against you. Both these things happened to young Beach. He discarded a card and his opponent took his discards. However, I guess everybody seven one time and it was safe.

Jim said: "As it was all in the files to do something sensational. He discarded it the next time family we were playing next to me. Instead of melding, I discarded it and wasn't. He had just picked up of three cards. I had a card and a card develop of up a 14K sized discard pile had you one and the other two cards. The game set enough and it was early in the game 2500 in the last game. I paid. My nephew took Mrs. Beach's and the opponent took his discards. This hand, I think, is not a discard, melded cards necessary and went out concealed.

sary for the initial meld and selected the seven spot that he had thrown the time before as his discard. This time I was ready. I took it and was out concealed with a natural canasta in sevens and I couldn't take it.

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VERSATILE—Former Pampa resident, Tex Groff, will act as accompanist for the Frank Phillips College octet here on Nov. 15.

## Former Pampan Plays for Choir on Rotary Visit Here

BORGER — Composer, politician, athlete, organizer — all these and more apply to "Tex" Groff, former Pampa resident, who will act as accompanist for the Frank Phillips College Octet on November 15, when they sing for the Pampa Rotary Club.

Known to radio listeners as the "Sandman of Dreams," Groff has composed a number of songs, including the Frank Phillips Alma Mater, and the complete score for the college road show, "Campus Capers."

With the slogan "Make everybody somebody," Groff easily won the presidency of the Frank Phillips student body this fall. Last year he was president of the freshman class.

As a member of the college tennis team, he won various honors. He sings second tenor with the boys' quartet, and is college organizer. Other activities he takes part in include the Carbon Copy, college newspaper, and the Mask and Mike, dramatics club.

Groff returned to October to Joyce Deaton, Frank Phillips College graduate.

## Local Future Homemakers PO to Save Money On Spanish Trade

Next week has been set aside by Gov. Allan Shivers as Future Homemakers of America Week for Texans.

The Pampa FHA will be recognized with several special programs and observances. The group of girls was to attend the Catholic Church services this morning to begin observance of the week.

Monday night, the girls will hold a wiener roast with members of the Future Farmers of America as guests. One group of the girls will assist in serving the meal for the Knife and Fork Club at the school cafeteria, while the rest of the girls wrap Christmas packages for overseas.

The Wednesday event for the observance of the week will be a special assembly program at the school with members explaining the purposes and activities of the organization to the student body.

Members of the White Deer FHA will be guests of the Pampa girls to see a demonstration on leather tooling by Bob Morgan and his class in the art. Mrs. Mary Ann Duke will give a speech on "Building for a Better Tomorrow" at this meeting at the school.

Thursday morning at 9, several of the girls will be guests on the KPDN program "Staff Breakfast."

President of the Pampa organization is Billie Jo Huff. Colleen Wilson is vice-president; Mary Eva Reed, secretary; Helen Keeton, treasurer; Clara Marek, reporter; Barbara Robertson, historian; Noxine Russell, parliamentarian; Wanda Luedecke, song leader; Mrs. Frances Taintor and Miss Edith Kral, sponsors.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Post Office Department estimates it will save about \$500,000 a year under a new international postal agreement being signed in Madrid.

The agreement, among members of the Postal Union of the Americas and Spain, calls upon the sending country to pay the costs of any reshipments required in handling surface mail.

Previously, these costs along with the cost of the original shipment has been borne by the country whose flag vessel carried the mail. Much of this fell to the United States because of the large number of mail ships maintained by this country.

This chapter was organized June 11, 1945 with Erma Lee Kelly as first president.

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### GIRL SCOUT NOTES

CALENDAR

Wednesday — Delegates leave for the regional conference in Tulsa, Okla. Planning to go are Mrs. H. F. McDonald, scout executive; Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, council president; Carol McCune, senior scout; and four leaders, Mrs. E. J. Baumgartner, Mrs. J. Adkinson, Mrs. C. B. Chisum and Mrs. B. B. Palmer.

Thursday — Leaders meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout office. Mrs. W. E. Hinton in charge.

Saturday — Regional conference ends, delegates return.

THROOP 22

At the last meeting, the troop visited the home of Mrs. Robert Burns, where they saw her collection of tropical fish. A leather workshop was also visited. Future activities of the troop were planned, which are homemaking, and good grooming.

Mrs. W. E. Moore, leader, gave the girls a demonstration on making a dress. The girls have as their present project, making a dress over with the help of their mothers.

Other leaders are Mrs. Walter Hyatt and Mrs. Marion Osborne.

THROOP 6

Fourteen members of this troop camped for a weekend at Camp Sullivan. Leaders were Mrs. Robnett Willis, Mrs. Jim Storms, and Mrs. M. N. Weir.

Activities at the camp included cooking, skills, songs, drama and hiking. Troop members were Margaret Austin, Winona Bozarth, Kathleen Claunch, Patricia Jones, Marcia Rogers, Emma J. Storms, Lynda Weir, Nancy Willis, and Wanda Wilson.

THROOP 2

A Halloween party was given for this troop at the home of Mrs. Jim Triplehorn. The garage was decorated as a ghost house. After a visit with the "witch" hostess, the girls played Halloween games. Mrs. Ray Goodright was in charge of entertainment. Mrs. H. D. Johnson, refreshments, and Mrs. C.H. Baer, assistant.

Girls attending were Kay Baker, Judith Baer, Marilyn Myatt, Jackie and Judy Miller, Carol Cleveland, Annetta McLean, Nancy Lee Bowen, Ora Ruth Bennett, Patty Foster, Karen Pieratt, Mary Janice Filcott, Jan Lee and a visitor, John Triplehorn.

THROOP 14

Patrols were appointed for a hike last week, when the girls visited the new hospital. These patrols will serve for one month. Adult leaders are Mrs. B. B. Palmer and Mrs. W. L. Boosa.

Patrol leaders are Patsy Huffhines and Lynda Bonny.

In Patrol I are Patsy Faulkenstein, Bonnie Gaxner, Patsy Huffhines, Lynda McLean, Becky Palmer, Heidi Schneider and Lydia Morris. Patrol II includes Lynda Bonny, Ann Boosa, Shirley Lou Hankhouse, Gloria Scherer, Rebecca Skelly, Marilyn Toepfer and Wanda Wehrung.

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### Woman's Burglar Has Fine Sense of Balance

COLUMBUS, O. — P. — Columbus police today had a new mystery to challenge arm-chair detectives.

The victim, Mrs. Jean Liggett, she told police an intruder entered her kitchen through an unlocked door and neatly stacked all the kitchen chairs upside down.

Then he balanced a teacup on each of the upturned legs — and vanished.

That's all there was to it. Nothing else was touched.

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1. Letors	207	85	470
2. Harrah Methodist	216	247	698
3. Grandview	64	56	142
4. Alaneed	75	18	85
5. McLean	176	116	273
6. Laketon	15	33	68
7. Laketon	13	22	36
8. Hopkins	17	29	66
9. Woodrow Wilson	257	325	772
10. Court House	400	368	1,227
11. Kingsmill	29	38	85
12. IOOF Hall	161	223	377
13. Phillips	94	79	165
14. Horace Mann	216	243	635
15. Carpenter's	114	116	271
16. Rose Motor	156	167	391
17. McLean	154	157	300
18. Webb	13	4	17
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2,377</b>	<b>2,385</b>	<b>6,373</b>

Potential votes in each box are those who are on the poll lists as either paying a poll tax or securing an exemption. In communities under 10,000 population those qualifying for exemptions do not have to secure an exemption certificate in order to vote. Therefore their names are not on the voting list. This accounts for more votes being cast in some boxes than is shown to be eligible on the poll lists.

### Congressional Election Brings Interesting Facts in Figures

By HENRY S. GORDON

The wild, eight-months long congressional battle in the Panhandle has been relegated to the pages of history, but it has come up with some interesting figures.

The election that sent Pampa's Walter Rogers to Congress for a full two-year term closed the entire Panhandle out of its usual off-year general election apathy and sent 78.3 percent of Gray County's qualified voters to the polls.

Over the district approximately 61 percent of the eligible voters turned out.

Of Gray County's 6,273 eligible voters, 4,912 went to the polls.

A breakdown of the county's vote shows that Congressman Gull carried the county by 156 votes over Congressman-elect Rogers. Gull carried 12 of the 18 precincts while Rogers carried the remaining 6.

Gull also carried the city of Pampa by 1,888 to 1,850, a difference of 38 votes.

Over the entire district Rogers carried 17 counties while Gull won out in 11. Of the 29 counties, the battle was closest in Roberts County where Gull just nosed out Rogers by 5 votes, 208 to 203. By comparison with voting strength of other counties, the biggest runaway was Rogers' victory in Hall County where he piled up a 1,013 lead over Gull, the vote being 1,425 for Rogers to Gull's 412.

Elsewhere in the district it was nip and tuck from the time the first returns began coming in.

### Comeback King Of 1950 Is Eddie Waitkus

NEW YORK — (AP) — To Eddie Waitkus, skinny first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, goes the title of "Comeback King" of 1950. And it was a story of courage in its rawest form.

The award was not given to Edward Stephen Waitkus because he had hit .284 last summer. Or because he was the best fielding first baseman in the league. Rather, it was given because of his determination to win the biggest battle of all: The battle for life.

It was only 17 months ago that Waitkus tottered on the brink of death, critically wounded by a bullet fired by a crazed girl in Chicago. Few thought he would live, must less play baseball again.

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### Cyclone Hits Hollywood; Everybody There Knows It

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — As most of the residents of Beverly Hills know by now, Tallulah Bankhead is in town.

The Alabama Cyclone breezed into town this week for the broadcast of her new radio program, "The Big Show." Having made an appointment to see her, I searched among the bungalows at her swank hotel. I didn't know the number, but I found it all right. I merely followed the sound of her voice, like a trawler listening to a log horn.

She was talking to E thel Barrymore on the telephone. "Dahling!" she exclaimed. "I must see you. Please come and have dinner with me. You will! Marvelous! Just you and me. We'll talk about baseball and all kinds of things."

The lectures, which will be in between telephone sandwiches between her NBC

broadcasts, will mean much more for Tallulah. (Clever?)

"I'll get \$5000 for four hours work," she remarked. "That's \$1250 an hour, which is not bad working conditions. I'm scared to pieces about the lectures, but they will help me meet a new audience — mostly students and older people. It will also help me write the autobiography I was supposed to have written by now. So far all I've written are the words 'Tallulah Bankhead' and my literary agent tells me that's not a very good start."

I asked if she had seen "All About Eve," in which Bette Davis plays a Bankhead type of role.

"Not yet, but I'm going to," she replied. "All the reviews say it's just like me. Well, that's possible. Bette has played a number of my stage roles on the screen. And the director and writer, Joseph Mankiewicz, was on the set of 'A Royal Scandal' every day, even though he wasn't working there."

### Insurance Women Of Pampa, Berger Complete Election

Insurance women of Pampa met last week in the Elks Hall at Berger and finished electing their officers.

The group organized last month in Pampa.

Mrs. Grace Klien, president, was in charge. She appointed Zera King to serve on the constitution and by-laws committee. Mrs. M. F. Downs was named parliamentarian. Joyce Humphrey and Betty Hoke will issue the bulletin and Ginger Young will keep a scrapbook.

Next meeting of the group will be a Christmas party here Dec. 5.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Edith Waters, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. Mary Manatt, Bon-

### Colon Troubles Often Serious

Luminous ceilings, made of plastic through which glareless light comes, may be the lighting system of the future.

FREE BOOK—Explains Colon and Related Ailments

A new FREE book contains many diagrams, charts and X-ray pictures of rectal and colonic conditions. Write today. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 116, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 2, Mo.

217 N. Cuyler

**Montgomery Ward**

Phone 801



**A Budget Hit!**

**ALL-WOOL PLAIDS ARE NEW, COLORFUL, FASHION-RIGHT!**

Choose from a wide variety in junior and miss sizes! **5.98**

If you want to wear the very biggest fashion success for Fall, you'll wear plaid! And at Wards you'll find a bevy of these hits, all tailored to a "Y", all at this easy-to-pay price! A natural for school and office; just the thing if you're at home. Pick several today!

# SHOPPERS SPECIALS

**USE OUR CONVENIENT XMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN**

**JUST UNPACKED! BIG SELECTION OF PARTY-MINDED RAYON CREPES!**

Pick dramatic black, color! **9.98**

Every one a beauty and ready to set the pace for festive Fall days! Sleek and slim, graceful and feminine... choose whichever pays you the prettiest compliments! Luxurious rayon tissue failles and crepes with lavish trims. They're Fall's newest in style detail, rich colors and low, low price. Now at Wards in misses' sizes... wide selection of styles.



Regularly **1.25**

**CAROL BRENT NYLONS NOW SALE-PRICED! 1.15**

First Quality

First time at this low price! Sheer 15 denier, 51 gauge with fluttering dark seams, one of the season's most popular style notes. In all the fashion-wise colors for fall; sizes 8 1/2-11.



**TRIMMED SLIPS 1.59**

Come to Wards! Pick from a variety of beautiful styles—at this one low price. French-type rayon crepe, full cut, with dainty lace and nylon trims. 32 to 44, Tearose and white.



**BEAU DURA BRIEFS 49c**

Our best sellers—at savings! Famous Spun-Loc knit rayon—full cut, longwearing, comfortable. In women's sizes. 58c & 69c



**ALL WOOL 3/4 LB. BLANKET 9.98**

Extra warmth, extra length in this fleecy, lofty buy with extra wide 6" rayon satin binding. Replaced if moth damaged in 5 yrs. 72x90". 6 colors! Pay Less Today!



**WARDS "LONGWEAR" MUSLINS 2.39**

Known for wear and quality! Type 128 muslins... strong, smooth, snowy white! 8 1/2 x 99" Size



**SPECIAL CANNON'S "CASCADE" 59c**

Thrifty housewives will buy them by the dozen—they're that good a value! Winter-thirsty cotton terry. 7 shades! 13x26" Towel 39c washcloth 15c Bath Towel, 20x40"





**Clink, Clink, Clink, Student Paying Bill**  
 PRINCETON, N.J. — (AP) — Clink-clink-clink. Clatter rattling? No, just Winthrop D. Thien shelling out 350 dollars to pay his room and board bill at Princeton University.

He could have paid off in "bank" paper, Thien said, but he wanted to protest the "government's soft money policy" — the 20 pounds of silver.

Da Estute, 14th century copy, traveled steadily for 28 years, covering 75,000 miles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

There are 1753 lakes in the state of Idaho.

**At the Drive-Ins . . .**  
 Now - Mon. "TOBACCO ROAD" Color Cartoons Henry Janda M-50 Two funny Color Cartoons On Ladies Highway

**Pampa DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 Open 6:50 Show 7:00

Now - Mon. See this with someone you love very much! Ann Blyth Farley Granger Joan Evans in **OUR VERY OWN** TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

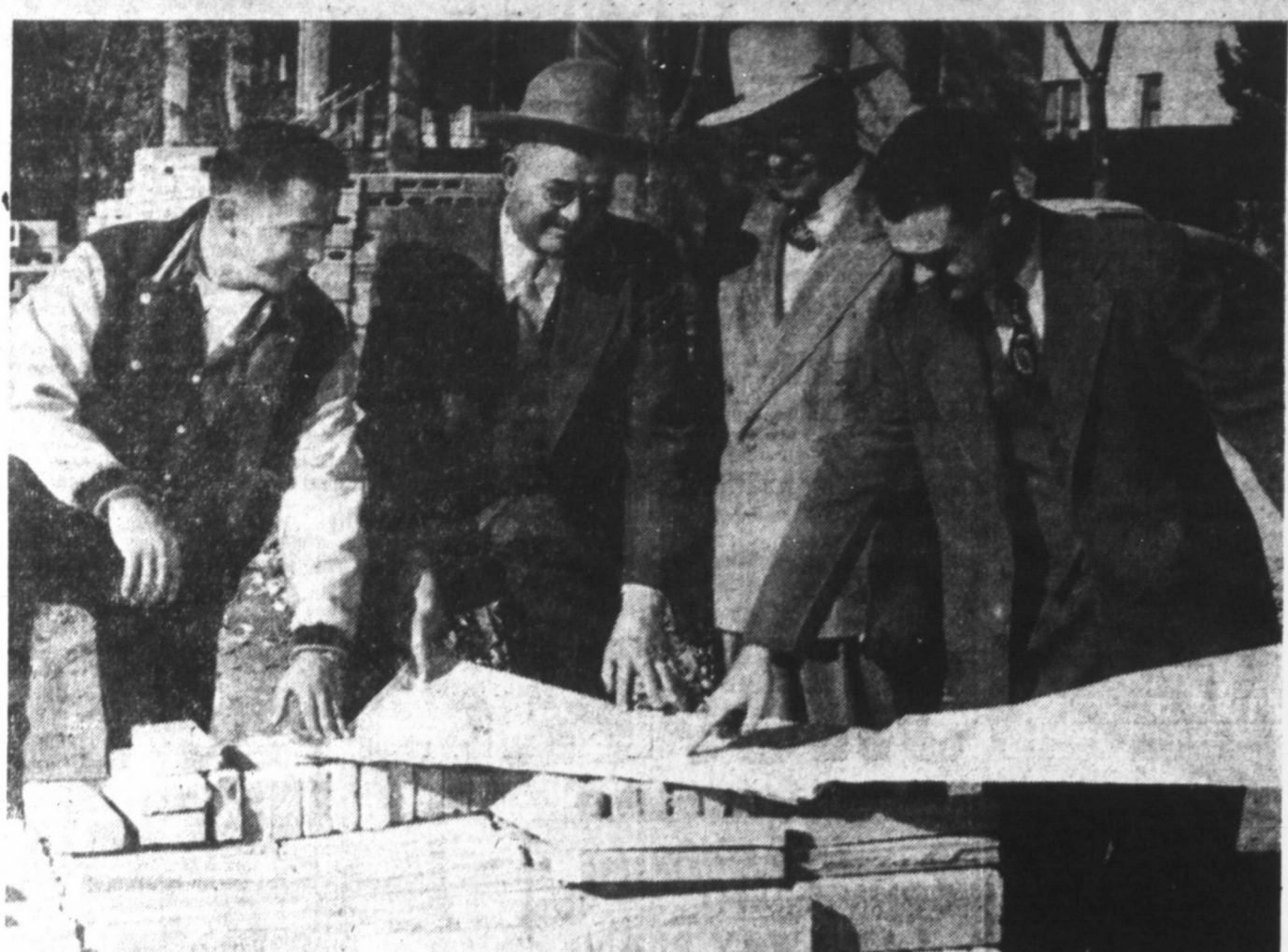
**LaVista** PHONE 327- Open 12:15 9:50c Now - Thurs. A Robert Taylor you have never seen before. In his most amazing role!

**ROBERT TAYLOR** Shows 12:15 2:25 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15 **DEVIL'S DOORWAY** Color Cartoon "Expectant Father" Late News

**CROWN** PHONE 132 Open 12:15 9:50c The roughest, toughest cattle drive in the history of Texas!

**WILLIAM ELLIOTT** **WALTER DRENKIN** **MARIE WINDSOR** specialty "Four Bears Before the Mask" ALSO Color Cartoon

Something New for Pampa! "Hollywood Sneak Preview" **LA VISTA** Thurs., 9:00 p. m. We can't tell you the title nor the stars. BUT we can tell you it's one of the best. Come at 8:00 p. m. and see this top Hollywood production PLUS our regular program — "DEVIL'S DOORWAY"



**PLANNERS**—Jimmy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, 1405 W. Browning, and president of the Baptist Student Union of Sul Ross College looks over the blueprints of the Alpine, Texas, college's new Baptist Student Center now under construction. Left of Wilson are Don Littleton, chairman of the building committee; the Rev. Glen Bales, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and George Thomason, student secretary and professor of Bible. The building will have a floor space of 52 by 89 feet and cost approximately \$22,000. Completion date has been set for February, 1951. (News Engraving)

**Winter Is Serious Problem For UN Soldiers in Korea**

**By TOM LAMBERT**  
**WITH U.S. FORCES IN NORTH KOREA** — (AP) — A tired, thin Georgia boy stumbled into an American patrol a few days ago after six days in Red-held North Korea. He told in softly accented words of Korea's winter — the new enemy of United Nations troops. Pfc. Max Brannon, Moultrie, Ga., was separated from his unit when it was ambushed by Communists in the Tokchon area. For six days he roamed the hills — at times within five yards of Korean Reds who were hunting him. One night his trousers legs and socks froze. For three days he satisfied his thirst by munching ice from frozen puddles. That is the beginning of the rigorous Korean winter in terms of suffering for one American soldier. Multiply Max Brannon's experience by several hundred thousand. And throw in the cold weather problems of aircraft, trucks, jeeps and all the other things that keep a modern army on the move. For United Nations ground forces collectively this is what the approach of winter holds: The ice is appearing generally along the north coast and now the temperature drops daily below freezing. The north wind from the far East and the Manchurian plains is beginning to whine down through the North Korean mountain passes and drill its cold way across the brief plains.

**Wholesale Prices Setting New Peak**

**WASHINGTON** — (AP) — Wholesale prices rose in the week ended Nov. 7 to a point two-tenths of one percent below the all-time peak of Aug. 1948. The bureau of Labor Statistics index reached 170 percent of the 1925 average, a high mark since the Korean war began in June. The index was eight percent above the June 20 level, 0.2 percent above the preceding week, and 12.1 percent above a year ago. All commodities other than farm products and food reached a new high, nine percent above the June 20 level. The giant sequoia tree, "General Sherman," in California, growing 150 feet above the ground.

**Wanna do some serious laughing?**  
 See **PREVIEW** **PRETTY BABY**  
 DENNIS MORGAN - BETSY DRAKE  
 EDMUND GWENN - ZACHARY SCOTT  
 It's the story of a cutie the guys want to cuddle — till she gets 'em all in the middle of a muddle! Comedy for the entire family!  
**La Nora** Ph. 1321 **Starting TODAY**  
 4:28 5:39 6:40 7:40 9:12  
 Bugs Bunny: "Saucer Hill Bunny"  
**More Joy "CANDID MICROPHONE"**  
 Latest World News

**More Members Needed For Local Civil Air Patrol**

The local Civil Air Patrol squadron needs more members. That is the word from Ed Myatt, commander of the local air organization. Anyone can join the unit. No flying experience is necessary as members are needed for various jobs, many that do not include the actual flying of a plane.

The Civil Air Patrol is an American phenomenon which was launched one week before Pearl Harbor and organized much as were the "Minute Men" of the Revolutionary War. From nothing, the CAP has grown into an organization of over 150,000 volunteer civilians who are pledged to the nation's defense and advancement of aviation.

During the past war, the Civil Air Patrol furnished the country with efficient aerial courier service; towed service; towed targets for anti-aircraft batteries; tracked for searchlight crews; flew sentry duty along the Mexican border, on watch for spies and saboteurs; spotted forest fires; rushed medicines and supplies by air to flood disaster areas and located lost plane after lost plane in mountainous and wooded terrain.

Today the Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, still manned by unpaid part-time volunteers who want to play a definite role in the nation's civil defense organization.

Based on the wartime experiences of the CAP, its members feel that it would be invaluable as an active, actual air arm in coordination with state and local communities on whom rest the



ED MYATT

primary responsibility for civil defense. Strategically dispersed in large cities as well as outlying parts of every state, the CAP can move immediately into any stricken areas, and coordinate their services with civil defense leaders in combatting the effects of any enemy attack which for the first time in 136 years may come in strong force, suddenly, with little or no warning.

To aid the high degree of mobility necessary in time of emergency, the CAP activities are: the flying of survey work teams following a disaster, the transportation of decontamination teams to areas where biological attacks might occur, and the air lift of hospital patients in the small ambulance type CAP planes.

Other officials of the local organization are Earl McConnell, training officer; Earl Denmore, supply officer; Bert Howell, public relations officer; C. F. Kito, adjutant; and Wes Lewis, operations officer.

**DANCE**  
 With **Johnnie Lee Wills** "The Reg Mop Kid" And His Boys of the **SOUTHERN CLUB**  
**Fri. Nite, Nov. 17th**  
 FRONT DOOR OPENS AT 7:30  
 Get your tables early. If you want a table for THIS DANCE. Tables are going fast.  
**JOHNNIE LEE WILLS** In Person

**Friendly Men's Wear**  
 The Store of Nationally Advertised Brands

**MONDAY SPECIALS For Men and Boys**

<b>MEN'S ARMY-TWILL WORK PANTS</b> Values to \$3.95 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$2.50</b>	<b>MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$6.95 Value <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$4.50</b>	<b>MEN'S SUITS</b> All wool, not all sizes Values to \$65.00 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$32.50</b> No Alterations
<b>MEN'S FANCY Rayon PAJAMAS</b> Values to \$8.95 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$4.00</b>	<b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b> Values to \$4.50 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$2.50</b>	<b>MEN'S SHOES</b> Values to \$14.50 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$7.95</b>
<b>MEN'S DRESS PANTS</b> Values to \$12.50 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$6.95</b> No Alterations	<b>MEN'S RAYON SHORTS</b> Values to \$1.75 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$1.00</b>	<b>MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS</b> Values to \$32.50 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$15.00</b>
<b>MEN'S SWEATERS</b> All Wool Values to \$8.50 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$3.95</b>	<b>MEN'S CORDUROY HATS</b> Values to \$1.95 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$1.49</b>	<b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b> Values to \$6.95 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$3.00</b>
<b>MEN'S Broadcloth SHORTS</b> Reg. \$1.00 Values <b>MONDAY ONLY, 2 for . . . . . \$1.00</b>	<b>MEN'S Semi-Dress SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$7.95 Value <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$4.95</b> Not all sizes	<b>MEN'S JACKETS</b> Values to \$13.95 <b>MONDAY ONLY . . . . . \$8.95</b>

**SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS - USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN**

<b>HUSKY Boys Suits</b> Values to \$35.00 <b>Mon. Only \$21.95</b>	<b>BOYS AND GIRLS School Jackets</b> Values to \$8.95 <b>Mon. Only \$3.95</b>	<b>SMALL BOYS T-Shirts</b> Values to \$1.95 <b>Mon. Only \$1.00</b>	<b>Boys Suits</b> Values to \$22.50 <b>Mon. Only \$9.95</b>
<b>BEADED School Belts</b> Junior High and High School Colors. Values to \$2.75 <b>Mon. Only \$1.00</b>	<b>BOYS SOLID COLOR Sport Shirts</b> Values to \$3.95 <b>Mon. Only \$1.00</b> Slightly Soiled	<b>HARD SOLE Moccassins</b> Blue, Green and Red Values to \$5.50 <b>Mon. Only \$3.95</b>	<b>BOYS NOVELTY CAPS</b> Values to \$1.00 <b>Monday Only 50c</b>

Earl McConnell  
 Earl Denmore  
 Bert Howell  
 C. F. Kito  
 Wes Lewis  
 Earl McConnell  
 Earl Denmore  
 Bert Howell  
 C. F. Kito  
 Wes Lewis  
 Earl McConnell  
 Earl Denmore  
 Bert Howell  
 C. F. Kito  
 Wes Lewis



# 'Eat Turkey,' Doctor Urges

AUSTIN — (AP) — "Go ahead and eat that turkey; it's not going to make you sick." State Health Officer George W. Cox gave that answer when asked about a recent scientific report that a virus disease had been transmitted from turkeys to a number of workers who processed the birds.

The report was made by Dr. J. V. Irons, the State Health Department's director of laboratories, at a recent meeting of the American Public Health Assn. in St. Louis.

He revealed that several workers in a turkey processing plant at Giddings developed virus pneumonia after handling turkeys infected with psittacosis. The disease is a virus infection. The incident happened two years ago.

Dr. Cox said newspaper accounts about Dr. Irons' scientific paper apparently had caused undue alarm.

"The only danger is in handling of the turkey — or any other fowl for that matter—particularly in cleaning out their insides," the state health officer said.

He advised workers in poultry processing plants to wash their hands thoroughly with soap and water after handling birds. Those who gut the birds should wear rubber gloves as an extra precaution. The same advice applies for housewives, he added.

"But there's absolutely no danger in eating a turkey,"

Read The News Classified Ads.



Kenneth Bond

## Kenneth Bond Appointed Sports Publicity Director

COLLEGE STATION — Kenneth Bond 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bond of Star Route 2, Pampa, recently employed on the telegraph desk of the Austin American, has been named sports writer for Texas A&M College.

He is currently enrolled at the University of Texas studying for his masters degree.

A graduate of A&M, Bond has served as city editor and sports writer for the Pecos Enterprise.

He was the first journalism graduate of A&M, where he was an editor of the Battalion, daily student newspaper.

An all-around newspaperman and a capable writer, Bond was named outstanding Battalion staff member in the spring of 1948, when he was veteran's editor.

He also did general newspaper work for the college information office while a student at A&M.

He went to work for the Pecos Enterprise immediately after graduating from college, leaving Pecos several months ago to go to Austin, where he worked on the Austin American and studied toward a master's degree in journalism at the University of Texas.

Bond, a native of Pampa, is a veteran of World War II, having served as an air force gunnery officer. He is married and has two children.

### They Wonder, Ask, And Now They Know

HOLLYWOOD — The columnists have been forecasting the imminent marriage of Ginger Rogers and Greg Bautzer for months. Today you have the word directly from the principals: Attorney Bautzer: "Why not ask Ginger?" Actress Rogers: "It is not so."

## Ford to Hold On Price Hike

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
DETROIT — (AP) — Details of the 1951 Ford cars will be announced late this month—probably with no price increases. Something could happen to change this, but if possible Henry Ford II wants to avoid a price increase.

The new Chevrolet will be ready for introduction soon after the 1951 Fords. There is speculation what General Motors will do about the Chevrolet price tags if Ford holds the line. However, the thinking is much the same at GM as it is at Ford—no increases now if they can be avoided.

But even if Ford and Chevrolet prices remain unchanged at introduction time, it doesn't follow they can be kept down indefinitely.

Dealers claim the lowest price car business is hardest hit by the new credit restrictions. They say the biggest part of their sales have to be made on the installment basis.

So it all adds up to more than a probability there will be no increases in the prices of the new Fords and Chevrolets—at least for the present, or for the life of the current higher monthly installment terms.

The extent to which the credit controls actually have affected retail car sales has not yet been made clear. The National Automobile Dealers Assn. expects to present figures to a joint Senate and House committee in Washington this week in an effort to get an easing of the controls.

## New Evening Dress For Lady Marines

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Women officers of the Marine Corps have a new evening dress uniform. Col. Katherine A. Towle, director of the women marines, wore one in its first public appearance at a ball celebrating the corps' 175th anniversary.

The Marine Corps described it: A midnight blue mess jacket and long, formal skirt slightly flared at the hem. The jacket is worn over a tailored blouse of white silk, trimmed at the waist with a scarlet silk cummerbund. The jacket, which is worn open, has six gilt buttons on each side. A broad, square-topped tie is worn at the neck. The headpiece is a tiara of scarlet wool.

## Lufkin Paper Mill Sets Price Increase

LUFKIN — (AP) — A \$8 per ton price increase has been announced by Southland Paper Mills of Lufkin, effective Dec. 1. The new price means customers who have been paying \$104 a ton, will pay \$110 a ton after the first of next month. Company officials said the increase was made necessary by increased operational costs.

## GREATEST VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

See The PAMPA NEWS  
Wednesday for Further Information

# WHAT ADVERTISING IN The Pampa Daily News WILL DO FOR YOU

SELL MORE GOODS.

CREATE FAVORABLE IMPRESSIONS—build public good will.

CREATE A DEMAND for goods people would not otherwise desire.

SELL THE PUBLIC on the values offered by your store.

INCREASE PUBLIC RESPECT for the value of your store to the community.

EDUCATE THE PUBLIC as to new styles which can be had at your store . . . also to new uses for merchandise.

INFORM THE PUBLIC where merchandise they have heard or read about can be secured.

PROTECT YOUR CUSTOMERS from buying inferior old style goods.

ESTABLISH LEADERSHIP for your store in your retail field. Keeping your store constantly before our readers will make them think of YOURS as the leading store in your field.

KEEP DOWN NEW COMPETITION.

ENABLE YOU TO REACH NEW FAMILIES not new customers of your store.

KEEP YOUR OLD CUSTOMERS sold on your store and the values it has to offer.

DRAW TRADE TO PAMPA instead of letting it slip away to rival towns.

KEEP YOUR SALES PEOPLE INFORMED of merchandise and store's policy.

DECREASE OPERATING COSTS and overhead through increased volume.

MAKE MORE PROFITS.

# The Pampa Daily News

PHONE  
666

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666

## YOU CAN'T BE LUCKY FOREVER!

Your Turn Will Come - Be Prepared!

COMMONWEALTH  
Now Has A New  
HOSPITALIZATION PLAN  
For You and Your Family.

Compare its liberal benefits and low cost with any other plan.

For details—fill out the coupon below and mail this ad to—

COMMONWEALTH CASUALTY & INSURANCE CO.

406 South Akard - Dallas, Texas



Act Now!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## TOYS TOYS TOYS FOR GOOD LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS

When it comes to toys for Christmas, you can't beat our selection of sturdy gifts to please any child. Come in today and make your selection on our easy lay-away plan. Be assured of getting the gifts you want to give.

### Wheel Toys

- Tricycles
- Scooters
- Wagons
- Hobby Horses



### Model TOYS

These model toys are sure to please any child. They are designed to look like the real thing and will stand lots of hard play and punishment.

### OTHERS

There are plenty of other gifts to choose from. Games, guns, athletic equipment anything your kiddies want from Santa Claus. Shop with us for a Merry Christmas.



### WOOL JACKETS & SHIRTS

- Plaids or Solids
- Ideal for Sports and Casual Wear
- Wonderful Christmas Gifts

\$9.95 UP

### CUSHION ROBES

A warm robe packed in an easily carried case which does double duty as a cushion. Attractive plaids. Ideal for athletic events or an auto robe. Get yours today.

\$10.95

For real comfort slip on a pair

Genuine  
**Ripons**



Enjoy "socking-foot" comfort in a pair of this famous footwear! Great for loafing 'round the house, untying, after a day outdoors, vacationing, etc. Pure soft wool with glove leather soles, in beautiful colors and styles for men, women \$2.95 and children \$2.

### HARVESTER BLANKETS

- 100% Virgin Wool
- Gold, trimmed with Green
- Harvester Insignia

ONLY \$18.75

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

THE SPORTSMAN'S STORE

116 E. KINGSMILL

PHONE 677



# Battling Harvesters Blister Sandies 28-0

The Pampa Daily News



PAGE 8 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1950

## FOOTBALL SCORES HIGH SCHOOL

Pampa 28, Amarillo 0  
Odessa 28, Midland 12  
McLean 28, Levell 6  
Panhandle 7, Price College 6  
Lubbock 28, Dalhart 14  
Vega 28, Claude 14  
Spearman 15, Wheeler 6  
Plainview 12, Borger 12  
Canyon 28, Perryton 12  
Haytown 21, Freepoint 6  
Harrison 22, San Benito 18  
Conroe 21, Bryan 6  
San Angelo 14, Rockwater 6  
Fort Arthur 28, South Park (Brewton) 6

## COTTON BOWL LIST IS DOWN TO TWO TEAMS

By The Associated Press  
The Cotton Bowl can start finding out whom Texas and Texas A&M prefer to play in the Jan. 1 Dallas gridiron classic. Barring some world-shaking upsets it will be either Texas or A&M in the Cotton Bowl. Texas thundered on undefeated in conference play Saturday by whipping Baylor 27-20. Texas A&M moved to undisputed second place—a game back of Texas—by licking Southern Methodist 25-20.

Baylor and SMU were licked out of the championship running. Texas Christian, Arkansas and Rice already were out of it. Texas has Texas Christian and A&M to play. A&M has Rice and Texas left on its schedule. Arkansas fell into the conference cellar Saturday when Rice pulled the Razorbacks 9-6. Rice moved into a tie for fourth place with SMU and Texas Christian. Nov. 15 the teams still left in the conference race are to furnish the Cotton Bowl with their preferential lists.

**STANFORD ROLLS**  
PALO ALTO — (AP) — The Stanford Indians overcame a 12-0 Washington State College lead in the second quarter here and went on to win their football contest 28 to 18 before 15,000 fans. The passing of quarterback end Bill McColl and the running of a trio of feet backs — Bob White, Boyd Benson and Bob Bryan — paced the Cardinals' formation attack.

**MARYLAND TIED**  
CHAPEL HILL — (AP) — Underdog North Carolina put over a touchdown in the opening minutes of the final period to match a second period Maryland score and gain a 7-7 deadlock with the favored Terps in a Southern Conference football game. Tackle Bob Dean's attempt for a winning Maryland field goal with the 15 with five seconds to go was wide.

**PENN BATS BROWN**  
PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Penn's latent power, smothered last week by Army, exploded with volcanic fury as Red Bagnell, Glenn Adams and Glenn Adams and host of accomplices crushed a futile and frustrated Brown football team, 50 to 0. Everything happened to the Browns, and it all was bad.

**MIDWESTERN TRIPS**  
TRINITY, 30-14  
WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — Midwestern beat Trinity University 30-14 to drive to a tie with North Texas State for the Gulf Coast football championship. North Texas and Midwestern ended conference play with a record of a victory and tie each. Trinity forged ahead with the first touchdown, but then Midwestern took over and was in command thereafter.

**SPARTANS SPEED**  
EAST LANSING — (AP) — Michigan State's smooth-working Spartans tripped, tossed, and twirled their way to a solid 27-0 football victory here over a stubborn Minnesota eleven. The Spartans, playing their last home game of the year before a near capacity crowd of 47,161 fans, scored in every quarter.

**SOUTH**  
The Citadel 14, Wake Forest 7  
Vanderbilt 14, Duke 7  
Georgia 6, Florida 6  
V.M.I. 14, Georgia Tech 12  
Maryland 7, North Carolina 7  
Tennessee 15, Tennessee Tech 14  
Virginia 15, William & Mary 6  
Richmond 22, Virginia 12  
Washington College (Md.) 25, Catholic 7  
Tampa 24, Delta 6  
Va. Union 6, St. Paul's 6  
Xavier, La. 28, Morehouse 6  
Louisiana Tech 14, Southeastern Louisiana 6  
Mississippi 20, Chattanooga 6  
Memphis State 6, Arkansas State 7  
Davis & Elkins (W.Va.) 49, Marietta 10  
Tennessee State College 14, Morris Brown 6  
Western (Ky.) State 14, Eastern Wofford 45, Furman 6  
Potomac State 29, Gallaudet 6  
Georgetown (Ky.) 14, Union (Tenn.) 6  
W. Va. Tech 28, W. Va. Wesleyan 6  
Mississippi 26, Chattanooga 6  
John Hopkins 22, Dickinson 19  
Emory and Henry 41, West Carolina 6  
S. Va. State 27, Hampton 12  
Shepherd College 26, Bridgewater 6  
Western Maryland 19, Lebanon Valley 7  
Florida A&M 40, Allen (S.C.) 15  
Alabama 55, Mississippi South 6  
Kentucky 48, Morehead State 14  
Randolph-Macon 21, Hampden-Sydney 13  
Centre 16, Sewanee 8  
N. C. A&T College 27, Virginia St. 6  
Elizabeth City Teachers 26, Miner Weathers 6  
Eastern New Mexico 28, New Mexico Military 7  
Wyoming 45, Brigham Young 6  
Oklahoma A&M 35, Wichita 19  
Colorado College 22, Fort Hays 6  
Denver 48, Utah State 6  
California 25, UCLA 9  
Stanford 28, Washington State 18  
Washington St., Oregon 12  
Oregon State 24, Idaho 19  
Southwest Texas State 20, Sam Houston State 12  
Rice & Arkansas 6  
Texas 27, Baylor 20  
Oklahoma 25, Kansas 18  
Texas A&M 25, Southern Methodist 6

## First Victory for Pampa In Amarillo's Home Park

Amarillo's Golden Sandies disintegrated Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium when Pampa's Fighting Harvesters unleashed an air and ground attack. The ex-grid giants of District 1 AA were chased out of the stadium by the determined band of Harvesters 28-0, before 10,000 football fans.

The Harvesters scored in the first six minutes of the ball game when fullback Carl Kennedy rammed over from the Amarillo two. Quarterback De Wey Cudney made the conversion good and Pampa took the lead 7-0.

Pampa started its touchdown drive on its own 32. Elmer Wilson, who scored two of the four touchdowns, circled left end for four yards, yards around left end to make Jimmy Hayes picked up 2 it first and ten on the Amarillo 24. Carl Kennedy added five yards and Wilson scattered for 13, to make it first and ten on the Amarillo six. Kennedy notched five yards, but Hayes lost one on a second down try. With third and goal to go, Kennedy bulled his way into the end zone for the first touchdown of the game.

The rest of the first and second quarter was fought between the two teams' 20-yard lines. Amarillo marched down the Pampa 21 late in the second quarter, but Buzzy Tarpley intercepted a Sandie pass to end the threat. Before Tarpley made his interception, Dawrence Rice pulled in one of Donald Neese's aerials, but he fumbled the ball and Amarillo recovered. Pampa had the ball on Amarillo's 32-yard line when the whistle blew ending the half.

Green and Gold Harvesters marched the kickoff 69 yards to the Pampa 10. Hayes hit right guard pay dirt. Hayes hit right guard for six, and Wilson swept around right end to the Pampa 44. Cudney, who played a brilliant game at the quarterback slot, hit and Jimmy Cook with a pass on the Amarillo 40, and the Pampa end raced across the field laying a hand on him. Cudney's kick split the uprights and the Harvesters built their lead to 14-0.

Opening the second half, Green and Gold Harvesters marched the kickoff 69 yards to the Pampa 10. Hayes hit right guard pay dirt. Hayes hit right guard for six, and Wilson swept around right end to the Pampa 44. Cudney, who played a brilliant game at the quarterback slot, hit and Jimmy Cook with a pass on the Amarillo 40, and the Pampa end raced across the field laying a hand on him. Cudney's kick split the uprights and the Harvesters built their lead to 14-0.

The Harvesters kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, the Pampans marched to their third TD. This time it was Scooter Wilson, who took a Cudney pass to the end zone. The spotted Wilson in the open end of the Amarillo 30, and Wilson gathered the aerial loss in and sped across the goal line for the Harvesters' third TD. Again Cudney's kick was good and the Harvesters led 21-0.

Pampa scored its final tally in the fourth period. Taking the pigskin on its own 25, Pampa marched 75 yards to pay dirt. Kennedy hit the center of the Amarillo line for seven yards, and Hayes made it first and 10 with a 11-yard end run. Cudney then passed to Wilson, who carried the ball to the Sandie 30-yard line. The play was good for 27 yards.

Kennedy lost three yards to move the ball back to the Amarillo 33. With second and 13 yards to go, Wilson sprinted through right tackle, and after shaking off three Amarillo Sandies, he sped 33 yards for the fourth counter. Cudney then made his fourth straight conversion and the Pampans moved farther out in front 28-0.

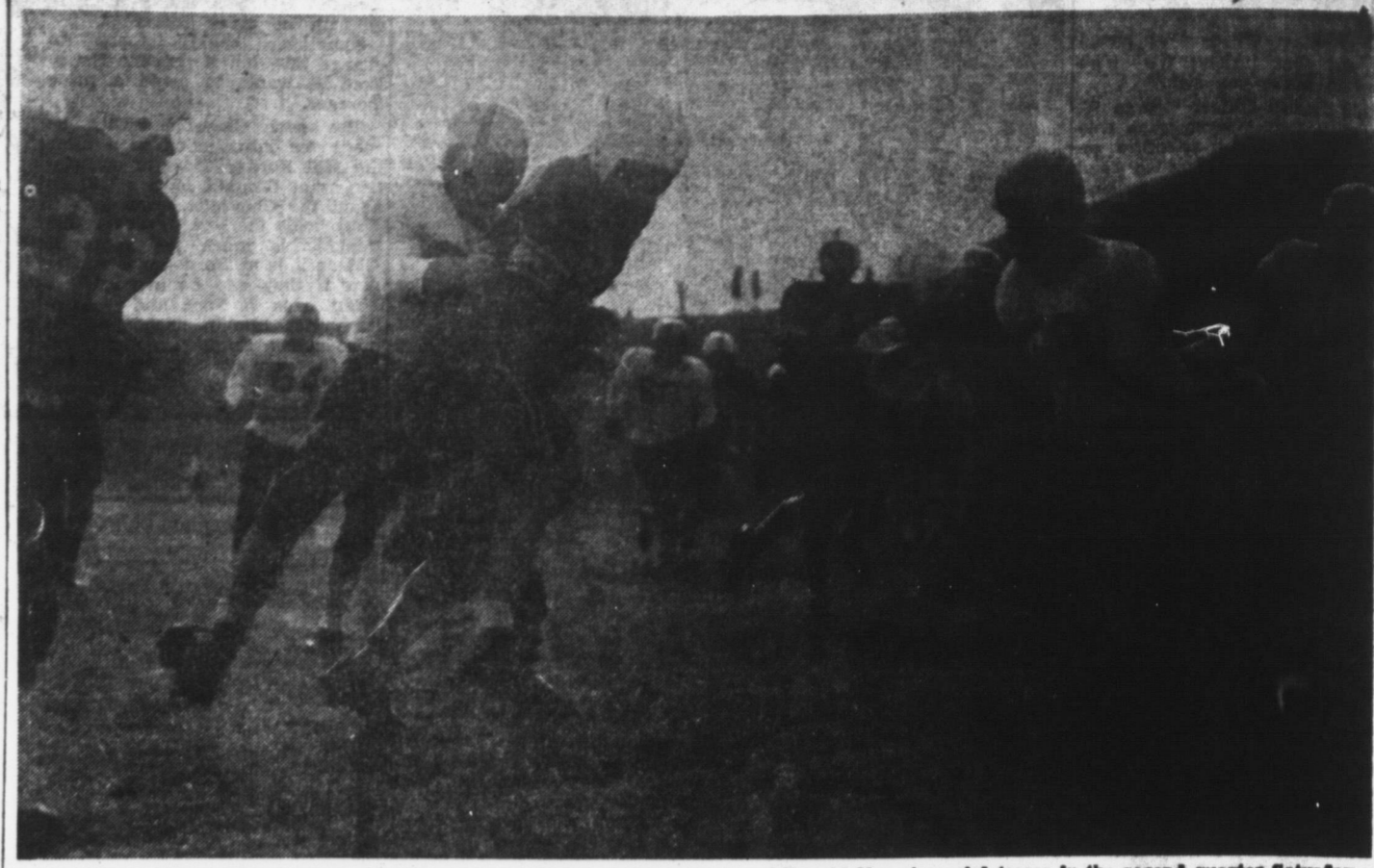
In the dying minutes of the ball game, the Sandies marched down to the Pampa seven-yard line. The whistle ended the threat with first and goal to go and Coach Howard Lynch's gridsters.

The 28-0 lacing was the worst defeat ever administered to Amarillo by a Pampa eleven. It was the first time also that the Harvesters ever beat the Sandies in their home park.

Pampa's line played an outstanding game on defense and offense. Eddie Scheig, Dawrence Rice, Dale Gantz, Tarpley, Jerry Walker, Cook, Gerald Matthews, and every substitute played a stellar game. The hustling line was opening wide holes to turn Pampa backs loose for nice gains. Cudney, who was hitting his receivers with deadly accuracy, was given plenty of time to throw the ball by the Harvester forward wall.

From one end of the beach to the other, from end to end, and all backfield men shared in the tasty triumph. Coach Tom Tipps is the first Pampa coach who has measured the Sandies two years in a row. It was one of the greatest team victories this year.

**STARTING LINEUPS**  
Pampa: Martin LE, Childers LE, Scheig LT, Williams LT, McPherson LG, Hibbs LG, Davis C, Way C, Tarpley RB, Carter RB, Young RE, Stockton RE, Cudney QB, Neese QB, D. Wilson LH, Bingham RB, Kennedy RB, Heien RB, Hayes FB, Dennell FB  
Substitutions: Pampa—Mills, E. Wilson, Smith, Hutchens, Matthews, Gantz, Cockrell, Walker, Ward, Cook, Pool. Amarillo—Sanders, Raines, Evans, McMullen, Cox, Pyfe, Bains, Spencer, Moss, Mulkey, Isaacs, Carter.



TARPLEY INTERCEPTS—Buzzy Tarpley, Pampa tackle, intercepts one of Donald Neese's aerial tosses in the second quarter Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Amarillo had the ball on the Pampa 21, first and ten, when Tarpley speared the pass. (News Photo and Engraving)

## Nebraska Pastes Kansas State at Lincoln, 49-21

LINCOLN — (AP) — Rambling Bob Reynolds of Nebraska rang up new Big Six Big Seven Conference scoring and rushing records, leading his team to a 49 to 21 victory over Kansas State. Reynolds broke the rushing record in the third quarter when he dashed 22 yards for his second touchdown. That run gave him a season total of 1,099 yards, one yard better than the old mark of 1,098 set by Bob Steuber of Missouri in 1942.

An elephant tail-hair can reach a diameter of nearly one-eighth of an inch. Finger rings can be made from a single hair.

## Notre Dame Runs Winning Streak To Two Straight Gridiron Wins

SOUTH BEND — (AP) — Quarterback Bob Williams clicked off two all-time Notre Dame victory records Saturday in hurling the Irish over Pittsburgh's pent-up Panthers, 18-7. Busting Bob, playing all but two minutes of the game, took almost personal charge in herding Notre Dame to a two-game winning streak, its longest of down passes in the first half for a 12-0 lead then hooked up in a great aerial clash with Pitt's Bob Westwick in the final half. Williams completed 13 out of 23 tosses for 162 yards. This gave him 172 connections in 330 attempts through 17 games of his Irish career for a new school record. Angelo Bertelli's records of 169 hits in 324 tries (made in 26 games) were shattered.

## Oklahoma A&M Wins

WICHITA, Kas. — (AP) — A 203-pound senior fullback, Bob Cook of Oklahoma City, churned for 60 yards in 26 carries and scored twice as the Oklahoma A&M Cowpokes upset the University of Wichita 32-20, on the gridiron. The Shockers, unbeaten in Missouri Valley Conference play until they met the 'Pokes, were ahead only once—20 to 19 at the end of the third quarter.

## Duke Dumped

DURHAM — (AP) — Fullback Bill Miller's smashing line drives and quarterback Ed Kissell's risky passing with a wet ball carried Wake Forest to a 13-7 victory over Duke before 25,000 shivering fans. The Southern Conference victory continued Wake Forest's reign over Duke. Not since 1947 have the Duke Blue Devils been able to defeat the Demon Deacons. A swarming Wake Forest line effectively throttled halfback Billy Cox's vaunted aerials.

## Cornell Sails

ITHACA, N. Y. — (AP) — Cornell's Big Red beat Colgate's Raiders in a snow-spotted field, 26 to 18, and wrapped up the mythical upstate New York Big Three championship. But it wasn't the picnic Cornell had expected. Trailing 26-6, Colgate scored a touchdown with only a minute gone in the final season, and came back with another score on a 65-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

## McMurry Stopped

BROWNWOOD — (AP) — Quarterback Curtis (Sonny) Davenport passed for five touchdowns and ran for another as the Howard Payne Yellowjackets swarmed all over McMurry College for a 59-34 Texas Conference victory. Davenport's performance overshadowed that of McMurry's Little All America Brad Rowland, who didn't exactly have an off-day himself, running for three touchdowns and passing for a fourth.

## Bright Shines

Bright, passing and running for all of Drake's scores, set a new all-time total offense record and led his team to a sweet 35-21 victory over Iowa State. Bright, scoring four touchdowns and passing for a fifth, counted a net total of 228 yards against the Cyclones. This boosted his season's total to 2,400 yards. The previous record was 2,187 set in 1942 by Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia.

## Longhorns Squeak Past Bears' 27-20

LAFAYETTE — (AP) — Quarterback Dick Flowers passed and ran Northwestern's Wildcats to a 19-14 victory over Purdue. Flowers ran over two of Northwestern's touchdowns after putting the Wildcats in scoring position with long passes. He passed to Dick Alban for the other.

## Oregon State Wins

CORVALLIS, Ore. — (AP) — Long-suffering Oregon State finally scored a Coast Conference football victory, overwhelming Idaho, 34-19. After four consecutive conference defeats, the Staters found the touchdown formula, scoring once in the opening period and then pounding home two touchdowns in each the third and fourth quarters.

## Purdue Tumbles

LAFAYETTE — (AP) — Quarterback Dick Flowers passed and ran Northwestern's Wildcats to a 19-14 victory over Purdue. Flowers ran over two of Northwestern's touchdowns after putting the Wildcats in scoring position with long passes. He passed to Dick Alban for the other.

## Dillon Scores in Last Period for Winning TD

By WILBUR MARTIN  
WACO — (AP) — Slender Bobby Dillon raced 84 yards behind magnificent blocking late in the fourth quarter Saturday as the University of Texas kicked Baylor out of the Southwest Conference title chase, 27-20. Until he snared Larry Isbell's punt on his own 16 yard line, took a choice of a wave of massive blockers and fled down the sidelines it was anybody's ball game. But this broke the 20-20 deadlock and shattered the spirit that had brought Baylor from behind a stunning advantage in the first few minutes of play.

## Georgetown Edged

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gordham edged Georgetown, 14-13 when Mike Carrs, nubbing for the injured regular placekicker, missed a conversion after Georgetown's final touchdown in the last four minutes of play. The statistics gave Baylor's hard-running backs—Richard Farnham, James Jeffrey and Parker—a hollow edge. Baylor outgained Texas on the ground, 162 yards to 77, but the Bears couldn't handle the Longhorn linemen when it counted. In the air, Baylor picked up 163 yards to 94 for Texas.

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## Illinois Wins

ILLINOIS WINS  
IOWA CITY — (AP) — Illinois fanned its Rose Bowl hopes Saturday with a 21-7 victory over a stubborn Iowa football team that refused to fold after giving up three first quarter touchdowns. The Illini, exceptionally fast and fronted with a sharp-charging line, struck with devastating fury at the start. They racked up three touchdowns in a 1-2 minutes. Read the News Classified Ads.

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WENT WEST — Eddie Talboom headed that way with Bowden Wyatt.



# Texas Aggies Lasso Mustangs

## College Grid Teams Move Into Stretch

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Ohio State struck a sledgehammer blow for the Big Ten championship and Oklahoma weathered a threat to its record winning streak Saturday as the college football season moved into the stretch.

At the same time Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team a week ago, suffered its second straight setback, losing to Texas A&M, 28-20. The Mustangs were tumbled from first to seventh by Texas last Saturday.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, second ranked nationally, moved a step nearer the Western Conference title by beating Wisconsin, 19-14, before 81,535 fans at Columbus.

They can clinch the crown by whipping either Illinois next week or Michigan a week later. Illinois, a leading candidate for the Rose Bowl because of Ohio State's ineptitude, kept its hopes alive by turning back Iowa, 21-7.

California virtually clinched the host role in the Pasadena game by smashing UCLA, 35-0. It was the 32nd straight regular season victory for the Golden Bears, who have lost to the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl the last two years. They are ranked sixth.

Oklahoma, the No. 3 team in the country, had its anxious moments before rallying to subdue a fired-up team at Lawrence, 35-13. The Sooners, who stretched their modern record string of victories to 28, trailed the Jayhawkers at the half, 7-0, and were behind, 13-7, at the end of the third quarter.

The Oklahoma team led for 26 points in the final period to keep their record going. SMU was the only casualty Saturday among the first ten.

Top-ranked Army toyed with New Mexico at West Point, winning 81-0, without even dressing such first string backs as Jim Cain and Gil Stephenson.

Kentucky, No. 4, crushed the Mississippi State, 48-21, with Babe Parilli's passing again the major factor. Parilli passed for three touchdowns to make his season's total 18.

Fifth-ranked Texas had a narrow escape before beating Baylor, 27-20, on Bobby Dillon's 84-yard touchdown run in the fourth period.

Princeton, the unbeaten and untied Ivy League power, won under wraps over Harvard, 63-26, letting substitutes play most of the game. Princeton is eighth ranked.

Miami (Fla.), No. 9, was tied by Louisville Friday night, 13-13. Illinois ranks tenth.

## Aggies Forge Into Lead With Smith's Long Run

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS — (AP) — Texas A&M's grinding ground game, with the great Bob Smith pounding a thunderous rhythm, beat Southern Methodist into the Cotton Bowl turf 25-20 Saturday and kept the Aggies in the battle for the Southwest Conference football championship.

Twice the mighty fullback of the Cadets got loose on glittering runs, one for 74 yards and another—the game's clincher—for 72 and the Aggies shot down a Southern Methodist team that tried everything and failed.

The result knocked SMU out of the championship running and, in all likelihood, out of a bowl game. It shot the Aggies into second place in the conference campaign and if they beat Rice next week, will come up to the annual Thanksgiving Day traditional game with Texas with a great chance at the title.

Texas' win over Baylor 27-20 kept that team in first place in the conference. All others except A&M, which has lost one game, have been eliminated.

The last quarter of Saturday's battle had a crowd of 75,457 in an uproar. Fireman Fred Beners, the mighty SMU bomber, almost passed the Methodists to victory.

SMU partisans thought they had the game in the bag when with less than five minutes to go Beners slung a 55-yarder to Benny White on the Aggie five and the big Methodist wingman trotted over.

But great Smith was to be heard from. The Aggies got the kickoff on their 28 and on the first play the smashing, writing Aggie fullback broke over right tackle and dashed like a locomotive to the Methodist goal.

SMU roared to 361 yards on the ground and only 32 in the air. SMU picked up 228 rushing and 298 passing.

Smith gained the astounding total of 297 yards running with the ball and it was on 29 tries—more than 10 yards average.

SMU took a 7-0 lead late in the first period with a 22-yard pass from H. N. Russell to Kyle Rote setting it up on the Aggie six. Rote in two tries got the score and Bill Sullivan converted.

Smith then uncorked his first long run but Darrow Hooper missed the try for point.

The Aggies went ahead early in the second period with a 52-yard punt return by Yale Lary carrying to the SMU 36. The pay-off was a 11-yard dash around end by Glenn Lippman. Hooper kicked the point but A&M was penalized and on the second try missed.

Southern Methodist stormed backed with the kickoff to roll 55 yards only to have to give up on the Aggie one. An off-side penalty knocked SMU out of the score.

## Arkansas Edged By Rice Owls, 9-6

FAYETTEVILLE — (AP) — Bill Howton, a lightweight and who played the full 60 minutes, fired the Rice Owls to a 9-6 Southwest Conference football victory over hot and cold Arkansas before 20,000 unhappy homecomers here Saturday.

Howton weighing but 177 pounds made an unbelievable catch of Vernon Glass' 31-yard pass for the Rice touchdown in the first quarter. Near the end he caught another long throw by Glass deep in Arkansas territory to set up a safety that rounded out the Owl scoring.

In between Rice scores, the fiery red head played a major role in stopping four Razorback drives which pierced the Owl 20-yard line.

Rice moved 88 yards for its touchdowns. George Glauser, a powerhouse fullback, Billy Burkhalter and Sonny Wyatt ripped off huge chunks of yardage down to the Arkansas 31 in the ferocious drive. Then Glass lofted a pass to the end zone.

Arkansas finally carried a goalward drive all the way in the third quarter after sophomore Larry Hogue, a third-string quarterback, took charge of the offense. Hogue's sneaks through the middle and off tackle accounted for most of the yardage.

The Razorbacks went from the Owl 46 to the four. Buddy Rogers burst through for a touchdown. George Thomasson's kick for point was no good.

With less than four minutes left to play, Glass passed 30 yards to the end zone. Arkansas 15. Rice gave up the ball on downs at the six. But, on the next play, Arkansas shifted from the T into a deep spread formation and center Harold Stockton snapped the ball past Hogue and out of the end zone for an Owl safety.

Arkansas drives ranging up to 77 yards reached the Rice three, eight, 15 and 18 only to run out of fuel.

Golden Bears Rumble Past Bruins, 35-0  
BERKELEY — (AP) — California's Golden Bears practically clinched a third consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl Saturday when they pulverized UCLA, 35 to 0.

A crowd of 81,000 watched the battle.

Only Stanford now stands between the undefeated, untied Bears and a return to the big bowl.

Lynn Waldorf's hard hitting club demoralized UCLA with a smashing offense that scored two touchdowns in the second period, two more in the third, and another in the fourth. The Bruins crossed the midfield marker only twice.

It was the worst defeat ever inflicted by the Bears on the Bruins, and the first time UCLA had failed to score.

## Badgers Scare Buckeyes Before Losing, 19-14

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Wisconsin's gambling Badgers slowed down Saturday, but the brilliant Bucks pulled out a 19-14 victory before 81,535 fans to practically clinch the Western Conference championship.

The Badgers won either Illinois or Michigan in remaining games would give the undisputed title to Ohio State.

The Badgers gambled twice, lost both times, and the gambles cost them the contest. The first gamble came in the third period with Wisconsin leading 7-6. The Badgers stopped a 52-yard Ohio drive on the one-foot line.

The Badgers gambled on a quick kick on third down, the ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin's 28. Walt Kievasy plunged for six and then Tony Curcillo, Ohio quarterback, hit end Ralph Armstrong on the goal line with a 22-yard touchdown pass.

In the fourth session, Wisconsin gambled again, trying to make half a yard on fourth down on its own 22-yard line. The play missed by inches. Ohio took over and moved the 22 yards in five plays with halfback Vic Janowicz skirting right end for the touchdown which won the contest.

Navy Dry Docked By Tulane Wave  
BALTIMORE — (AP) — Quarterback Joe Ernst picked Navy's defenses to pieces with his passes as the Green Wave from Tulane drowned the Middies 27-0 Saturday before an estimated 20,000 football fans.

The Southeastern Conference horde scored in every period while completely bottling up Navy from the start.

Russell thought his boys played a good game but "they just didn't play a good enough one. Their whole team was good and Smith was terrific."

## Lobos Trampled By Army Cadets At West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. — (AP) — Army, not wanting to hurt anybody, contented itself with a nominal 31 to 0 victory over the New Mexico Lobos Saturday before 30,476 fans.

There never was a doubt that the Cadets would barge through their 27th straight contest without defeat. The visitors were outclassed. Earl Blaik, the Army coach, was down at Baltimore scouting Navy against Tulane.

His assistants saw to it that the nation's No. 1 team tempered mercy with strict justice. Gil Stephenson and Jim Cain, first string backs, were not even in uniform. But those Cadets who did get into the contest could not be restrained entirely.

Al Pollard, the terrific sophomore back, went 43 and 33 yards on beautiful, weaving runs for a pair of touchdowns. Bob Blaik the coach's unerring son, passed to his ends for a couple more. Army scored in every quarter. Toward the end the Cadets were playing men the official press box spotters had difficulty identifying.

In justice, the boys from New Mexico tried hard and never quit fighting. They exhibited a pair of backs who could dig for occasional yardage in Roger Cox, a 204 pounder, and Chuck Hill, a light but gifted carrier. They persisted right to the end. But they were over matched.

HARVARD PUNCHED  
PRINCETON — (AP) — Princeton's unbeaten football team sprinted through Harvard as if it was running through signal practice Saturday to hand the Crimson a 63 to 26 defeat.

Led by Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's little triple trailback, Princeton rolled up a 28 to 0 lead in about eleven minutes of the first quarter, then settled back to give its substitutes a workout.

## Stifeler Comes Through With Winning Team

DALLAS — (AP) — Coach Harry Stifeler of the Texas Aggies, who has seen two bitter years trying to build the Cadet gridiron forces back to prominence, had them there Saturday and he was a very happy man.

Down in the dressing room of the Cotton Bowl, as his Aggies shouted and sang over their 25-20 victory over Southern Methodist, Stifeler was asked how he analyzed the nip-and-tuck, you-do-it, we'll beat it game.

"Analyze?" he protested. "Man, I'm numb. I can't analyze anything."

"Then he thought a moment. There were two clubs out there that wouldn't quit. Time ran out on SMU, that's all."

"It looked for a while like that game was going to sneak away from us," Stifeler continued. "That last touchdown pass — hey, Andy, that was the play I told all of you about."

"I know, Coach."

Andy Hillhouse, the great Aggie wingman, didn't get to finish his sentence. Another Aggie fan had gotten through the door guard to slap him on the back.

Stifeler turned back to the sports writers: "I'm happy for the kids. They're the ones who have been suffering."

Glenn Lippman, the fleet little halfback, broke in. "I guess we come back New Year's," he grinned. "I sure hope so; I like this dressing room."

"He was, of course, speaking of the Cotton Bowl game."

Sure, he said, A&M could beat Texas on Thanksgiving Day "if we play like we did today."

Lippman paid tribute to SMU but added: "They're booming the wrong man for all — America. Smith (Bob Smith, Aggie fullback) is better than Rote (Kyle Rote, SMU halfback)."

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# Yannigans Slap Guerillas, 26-13

## Littlefield Is Tumbled By Levelland

By The Associated Press  
Defending Class A schoolboy champion Littlefield's 22-game victory streak was snapped Friday night and Arlington, Georgetown, and San Antonio sewed up district titles.

Levelland knocked off undefeated Littlefield, 26-13 before 5,000 shivering fans at Levelland. The win means its final game next week, the District Four championship belongs to it.

Arlington blanked Pleasant Grove, 22-0, to sew up the title in District 12.

Georgetown beat Taylor, 19-0, for the 21-A crown and South San Antonio won in 31-A on penetrations, 4-2. It tied Devine, 13-13.

Sinton, which clinched the district 20 championship a couple of weeks ago, had its perfect record smashed by tiny Taft, 40-6.

Shamrock, clinch winner in District Two, was knocked from the unbeaten but tied class by Wellington, 21-14, while Phillips' easy path to the district one title suddenly became rough. It lost to Hereford, 35-9.

There are just eight teams with perfect records now and only six in the unbeaten but tied class.

Several teams took giant strides toward district championships—all of which must be decided next week.

Colorado City knocked off tough rival Hamlin, 14-7; Cisco clipped Hamilton, 14-7; Mineola bounced chief foe Canton, 21-6; Huntsville walloped Crockett, 38-7; Mexia mauled Franklin, 47-0; Brenham defeated West Columbia, 13-7; Nederland smashed Port Acres, 67-0; Dekaib ran over Loden, 74-0; Wharton edged El Campo, 20-19; Karnes City beat Edna, 19-13; and Pearsall pounded Uvalde, 27-7.

New Braunfels is the only other team that has clinched a district title, winning in 24-A.

Most of the modern buildings on the Chinese island of Formosa were built during 80 years of Japanese occupation.

Ancestor of the American celery is a wild plant of Europe, which grows in swamps from Sweden southward to Africa.

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Three of the New York Yanks' footballers are due for an eye-popping experience when they play the bears Sunday. They'll see a near-sellout crowd in Chicago—The three, Nate Johnson, Dan Edwards and John Clouse, used to play there for the Hornets, when there were more heavy-eaters on the field than there were paying spectators in the stands — It should be quiet an experience for owner Ted Collins, too, to draw \$5,000 at home and likely \$5,000 on the road for two Bear games. Those will be Ted's biggest home and away crowds in his seven years in pro football and, possibly, as big a total as his clubs drew at home in any season.

George Katterman, who is largely responsible for such attendance, will celebrate his birthday tomorrow. —He'll be 24.

Ed Stephens, Missouri full-back, wasn't feeling too happy over last week's game against Nebraska. Ed fumbled three times and scored three touchdowns as his team lost—Trying to raise his spirits, a friend said consolingly: "Ed, you still ran well, you blocked well, and you fumbled well."

Speaking of fumbles, Wisconsin fans are wondering how come Bill Gable was nominated as an outstanding offensive guard in a recent sports writers organization poll. Hurt before the season, Bill hasn't played a minute this fall—Every team in the National Hockey League has at least one player who was born in Winnipeg—The U. S. Golf Association has raised more than \$63,000 of the 100 G's it needs to buy for its new headquarters, golf houses. Contributors include two members of the last British Walker Cup team—Laddie Lucas and Gerald Micklem — Abilene, Texas, football fans now are booming Brad Rowland, the Murray College whiz, for a spot in the East-West or Blue-Gray football games — And the fans from South Carolina are hoping they can boom Clemson for a bigger and more profitable bowl game — than the Gator Bowl, which already has that team on its tentative list.

More than 100 smaller Indian high schools opened their basketball season on a Wednesday night — because that happened to be Nov. 1, the first date allowed by the State Association—One opening-night feature was the dedication of a new \$178,000 fieldhouse at Versailles, Ind. It holds 2,300 spectators — almost twice the town's population.

Tulsa entered the contest on the short end of the odds but settled the issue quickly once it got the ball.

Read The News Classified Ads.

# Tigers Race Past Pirate Crew, 28-6

L. M. Watson, McLean's triple threat, closed out his high school football career at Tiger Field Friday night and the boy who does everything but center ball for McLean didn't let the hometown fans down.

McLean romped past the Lefors Pirates, 28-6, with Watson scoring 16 of the points, two touchdowns and four conversions.

Don Tindall put the Tigers out in front in the first quarter with a 20-yard run around Lefors' left end. McLean added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 21-0 halftime lead.

Watson notched the Tiger second touchdown with a one-yard plunge. The kick was good and McLean led, 14-0.

Lefors took the kickoff and marched 52 yards down to the Tiger nine, but McLean's forward wall held and the Tigers took over on the nine. With Watson scoring 91 yards for their third TD. The drive was climaxed when Watson passed to left end Alvin Blackshear for the touchdown from the 27-yard line.

Watson got off the pass with a Lefors lineman hanging around his legs.

STATISTICS  
McLean First Downs 11  
Yards Rushing 139  
Passes Attempted 17  
Passes Completed 2  
Yards Passing 10  
Punt Average 35 for 35  
Ball Lost Fumbles 2 for 38  
Punt Average 1 for 35

Don Dickerson was the big gun in the Pirate attack. The little 148-pound fullback rammed the McLean line for much yardage, but Lefors couldn't get going when they got near McLean's goal line.

The Pirates scored their lone touchdown in the fourth period. The drive started on the Tiger 38 when Jennings recovered Watson's fumble. Dickerson raced 34 yards down to the Tiger 3, for the longest gallop.

With third and goal, Bill Watson cracked center for the last yard. The try for extra point was good.

McLean drove 66 yards for its final tally. Watson picked up 51 yards with a great job of broken field running. He was finally stopped on Lefors' six-yard line.

With first and goal, Watson knifed through tight tackle for the last six yards. He then kicked his fourth straight conversion to finish the night's scoring.

It was the final game of the season for both teams.

In the early days of the settlement of the United States, wild turkeys roamed over a large part of North America. They were not to be found in any other country of the world at that time.

## Two Double A Teams Clinch District Titles

By The Associated Press  
A couple of teams can start looking toward the state playoffs in Class AA of Texas schoolboy football.

Texarkana and Baytown have clinched district championships. They did it Friday night when Texarkana beat Gladewater 44-0 in District 9 and Baytown crushed Freeport 34-2 to go too far in front in District 12.

Both teams have conference games left but could lose them and still be declared champs.

Four of the state's six undefeated, untied teams sailed along. Texarkana was one of them. Cleburne beat Weatherford 13-6. Port Arthur banged South Park (Beaumont) 35-4 and Corsicana strangled Hillsboro 46-7.

There were no upsets over the state Friday night.

San Angelo and Abilene reached the championship play-off in District 5 by beating Sweetwater 14-6 and Brownwood 51-7 respectively. Denton stayed in front in District 7 by whipping Greenville 51-20. Grand Prairie remained unbeaten in District 3 by downing Denton 20-0. Corsicana and Temple continued in a tie for the lead in District 13 as Temple whammed Waxahachie 35-13 and Corsicana licked Hillsboro. Austin remained undefeated in District 14 by lacing Miller of Corpus Christi 21-0 and Harlingen threw District 16 into a snarl by downing San Benito 52-18. Brownville, McAllen and San Benito each has lost one game and are in a virtual tie for the top.

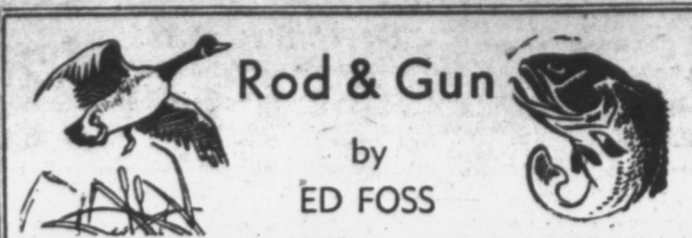
## Lefors Juniors Mash McLean

LEFORS — (Special) — The Lefors Junior High School eleven won the District Conference Thursday night by trouncing McLean, 33-0, at Shaw Field.

Coach Bob Callan's grid machine won eight games and lost one this season. The lone loss was to Pampa's Reapers, 20-0. Lefors also snapped Skellytown's two-year winning streak this season.

At halftime, Peggy Cotton was crowned football queen. Her attendants were Rebecca O'Neil, Marylan Mullins, Unice Patterson, and Gwen Thurman.

The game Thursday night completed Lefors' football schedule for 1950.



### Rod & Gun

by ED FOSS

I have been asked to identify several ducks which hunters were unable to recognize this past week. Because of this, I believe that it would be a good idea to devote the major part of my column to describing a few of the ducks that come down this flyway.

The first duck I was asked about was the scaup or broadbill. He is a large duck, a little smaller than a mallard, and is not too common to this area, although some of them winter along the Gulf coast. The drake is black from the wings forward. His breast is light grey or silver in color, and this color is repeated in the trailing edge of his wings. His back is a dark though lighter than his head and chest. The hen of the species is marked the same, but instead of black, the predominant color is dark brown.

Nearly everyone recognizes the silver colored pintail drake with his buffle head and swallow-like tail. There has been some confusion about the pintail hen, though. She carries the same color as a mallard hen, but doesn't have the prominent blue patch on her primary feathers. The pintail hen is not as large as a duck as the mallard hen either.

The baldpate, or wigeon, is another duck which many hunters in this area are unfamiliar with. They are small ducks about the size of a teal. The drake is a rich light brown with green and white on his wings and a green streak on either side of his head. His breast is light colored, as is his head.

The hen is colored the same as the drake except that she doesn't have the green on her head.

Many hunters know the spoonbill, or shoveler, but for those that don't, here is his description. The drake is white and black on top, and brown and green on the wings. His head is a brilliant green, and the bill is black. His bill is like no other ducks; it is broad and has a curious twist to it because the spoonbill is a top water feeder.

The hen is mottled brown, similar to a hen mallard, but she has white on her wings. The hen's bill is orange. These are big ducks and compare in size to mallards.

The geese aren't down yet in any great numbers, but it won't hurt to run through the species more common to the Panhandle.

I doubt if there are any hunters who are unable to recognize the Canadian goose with his black neck and white cheek patches. He is by far the most common goose of all.

Another goose common to this

flyway is the white-fronted goose. He is colored like the Canadian except that he doesn't have white cheek patches; his legs and bill are orange rather than black, and his breast is barred horizontally with black stripes.

The snow-goose also passes through this part of the country. He is easy to recognize, because he is the only really white goose that comes through here. The black undersides of his wings offer a beautiful contrast to the hunter that gets into a flock. The legs and bills of these geese are also orange.

Brant and black brant also come through Texas in good numbers. They are dark, almost black, on their backs and heads. Both of them have white circles around their necks. The black brant has a black breast, where the brant has a light breast.

Both have black legs and bills. They are difficult to tell apart while in flight.

After the first few days of the season hunting has slackened off somewhat. The ducks are more wild now and a lot harder to decoy. This cold snap has brought in some flight ducks, but the weather has been too clear to do much good on them except by hunting the tanks. The birds are flying too high to call in on the big lakes.

I have also heard that geese have come in ahead of the cold week.

# Undeclared Fall In CC Gridiron Games Friday

By The Associated Press  
Lamar of Houston, the last undefeated, untied team in the City Conference of Texas schoolboy football, fell Friday night in the biggest upset of the season.

Lamar, called the mightiest team in South Texas, was whipped by John Reagan of Houston 6-0 in a game that virtually sewed up the district championship for the latter. Reagan is unbeaten in district play but lost two games outside the district.

In other games Friday night Woodrow Wilson beat North Dallas, 20-6 to cling to a chance of winning the title in the Dallas District. Woodrow Wilson has won two and tied one, Suspet has won three.

In the Fort Worth District Arlington Heights can sack up the crown by beating North Side.

In the San Antonio District Breckenridge moved along unbeaten by whipping Harlandale 40-20. Thomas Jefferson, the other undefeated team, plays Burbank Saturday night.

wave and are being killed in the Hereford area. I have seen only a few small flocks in this part of the country. I still haven't given up on wild geese for Thanksgiving though.

In case you don't get a goose for turkey day, you might drop out to the Pampa Skeet Club next Saturday or Sunday and enter in the turkey shoot they are holding. Bring your own gun. You may either bring your shells or buy them on the grounds, but they must be standard trap loads.

Next week I want to write about comparative speeds of the various kinds of ducks. I've heard a lot of arguing as to what duck is the fastest, etc., so maybe I can kind of clear the situation up a little. See you all next week.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

# Harvesters

FROM THE SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

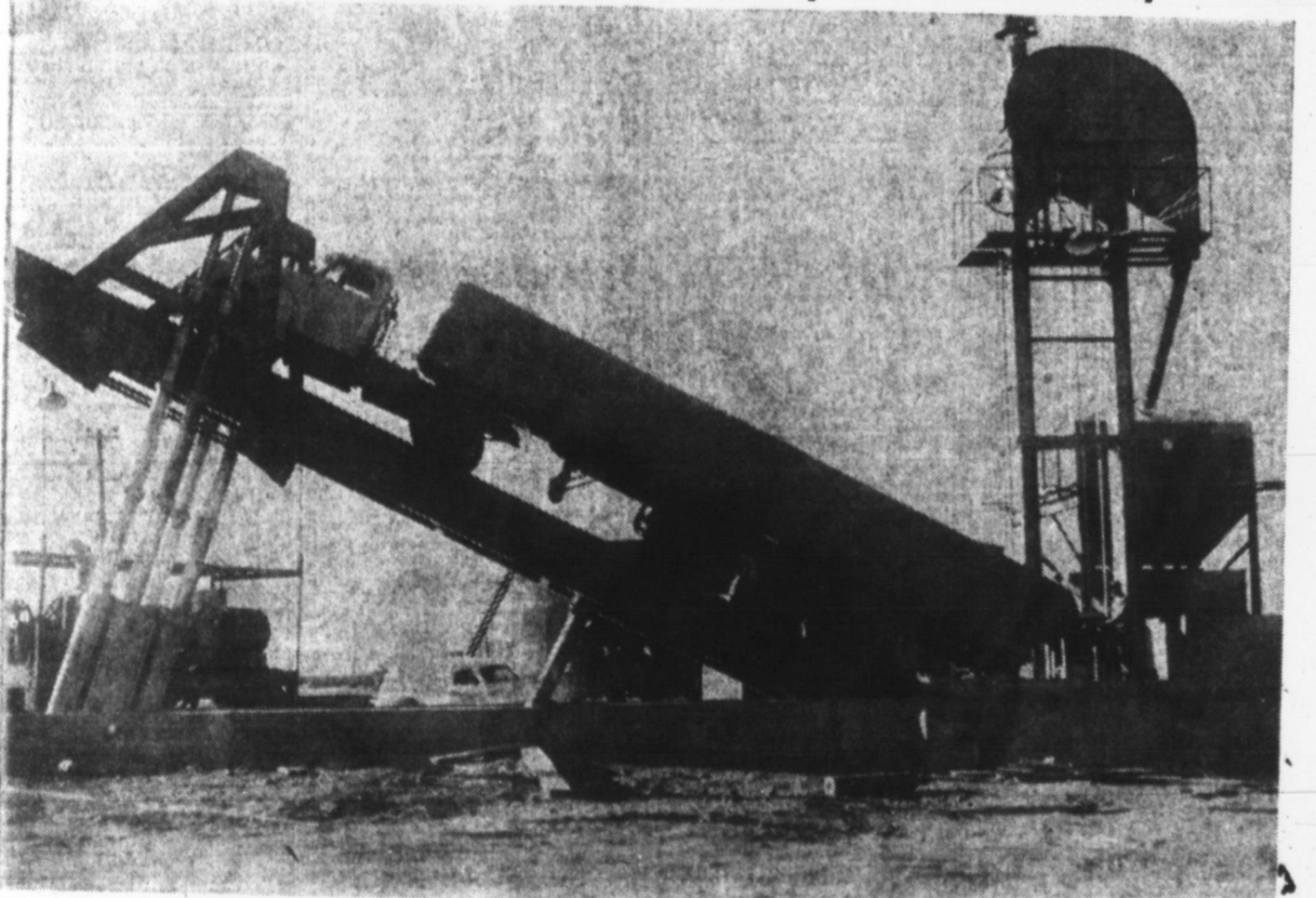
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YOU'LL SIT HERE, DEAR, THE HOSTESS SWEETLY SAID—BUT INSTEAD OF SITTING, SHE SHOULD STOOD IN BED



Governor Finally Pays Barber Debt

LEBANON, Tenn. — Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida stopped by a barber shop here and asked for Sam Coplin. "Sam's no longer here," was the reply. The governor handed barber Ohio Davenport \$2.10. "Give this to Sam," he said. He explained that when he graduated from Cumberland University Law School in 1929, he had a bill at Coplin's barber shop amounting to \$2.10, but didn't have the money. Time slipped by. Then recently the governor took time off from alumni activities at his alma mater to drop by the old barber shop and pay the 21-year-old debt. Davenport, the present owner, took the money and said he will pay it on to Coplin when he can find him.

Taylor, son of Mrs. M. Taylor, 703 E. Frederic Ave., Pampa, has been promoted to corporal in the United States Army Corps of Engineers. Corporal Taylor is an engineer technician assigned to the 508th Engineer Depot Company, at Hanau, Germany.

Pvt. Roy E. Hubbard, son of Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, 406 N. Dwight, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

SHAMROCK — Pvt. Douglas W. Frye, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Frye, Shamrock, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

The distortion, these unbelievers say, is especially characteristic of peat smoke which has become suspended in scotch whisky during the process of manufacture.

Capt. John Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Pampa, is in Korea with the UN forces.

After graduating from PHS, Nelson went to West Point and graduated from the Army Academy as a lieutenant. He was promoted to captain during World War II and then resigned his commission in 1946. In 1948 he reenlisted as a sergeant and now has once again regained his captaincy.

Seven Panhandle men left Amarillo last week for Albuquerque, N. M., where they were to be sworn into the U. S. Navy. They will undergo three months training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., then will be assigned to active duty on one of the Navy's special schools, according to Chief James Washburn of Amarillo Navy recruiting office.

The new sailors were identified as: Joe Billy Salinen, Amarillo; Joe Wayne Fybas, Amarillo; Donald Dean Krabbe, Amarillo; Mack Dan Atkinson, Boise City, Okla.; James Donald Roots, Stinnett; Jesse Franklin Lampkin, Pampa, and Ralph Freeman Martin, Hereford.

HANAU, Germany — Jack W.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



Fortune of King Gustaf Revealed

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — King Carl Gustaf received the summer residence of the late king, Solhiden, on the Isle of Land. The value was estimated before deductions for taxes and other costs, the Earl Marshal, Birger Ekeberg, said. The estate is in bonds, shares, bank savings and other securities. The will was opened at the Royal Palace in the presence of the principal heirs — King Gustaf VI, and his younger brother, Prince Wilhelm. Four-year-old Crown Prince

Markets Are Closed in US

NEW YORK — (AP) — All stock, in this country and Remembrance and commodity markets in the Day in Canada. British markets are closed on Saturday on closed Saturday for Armistice Day a regular basis.

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Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone news of men in the Armed Forces. Write or Call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

The Shamrock area men, J. E. Lowry, gunner's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry, 301 S. Wall, Shamrock, and Joe E. Gadsberry, fireman apprentice, USN, of 417 North Elliott, Sherman, are serving aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Rochester, flagship of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, now operating in Korean waters.

Pfc. Arthur J. Cotton, son of Mrs. Lula Bell Cotton, 1003 Fort Worth St., Wellington, has been reported wounded in action in the Korean fighting.

Naval reservist in 31 specific ratings are listed in the quotas for recall to active duty during January, February and March, 1951, Eighth Naval Headquarters has announced. This is in the line with the current Navy expansion program.

CPO ratings to be recalled are:

Teleman, communications technician, personnel man, storekeeper, disbursing clerk and dental technician.

About half of the total recalled will be non-rated personnel who are seaman, constructionmen, airmen, hospitalmen, dentalmen and stewardsmen.

Also eligible for recall are a limited number of various ratings qualified in submarines, and general service ratings and airmen of the Organized Air Reserve.

Lower petty officer ratings are: Quartermaster, gunner's mate, torpedoman's mate, instrumentman, teleman, communications technician, personnel man, storekeeper, disbursing clerk, commissaryman, ship's serviceman, journalist, draftsman, musician, machinist's mate, machinery repairman, boilerman, metalsmith, damage controlman, patternmaker, molder construction electrician's mate, driver, mechanic, builder, steelworker, utilities man, hospital corpsman and dental technician.

Also included in the recall quota are waves in the following ratings:

Instrumentman, teleman, communications technician, personnel man, storekeeper, ship's serviceman, journalist, draftsman, musician, machinist's mate, machinery repairman, boilerman, metalsmith, damage controlman, patternmaker, molder construction electrician's mate, driver, mechanic, builder, steelworker, utilities man, hospital corpsman and dental technician.

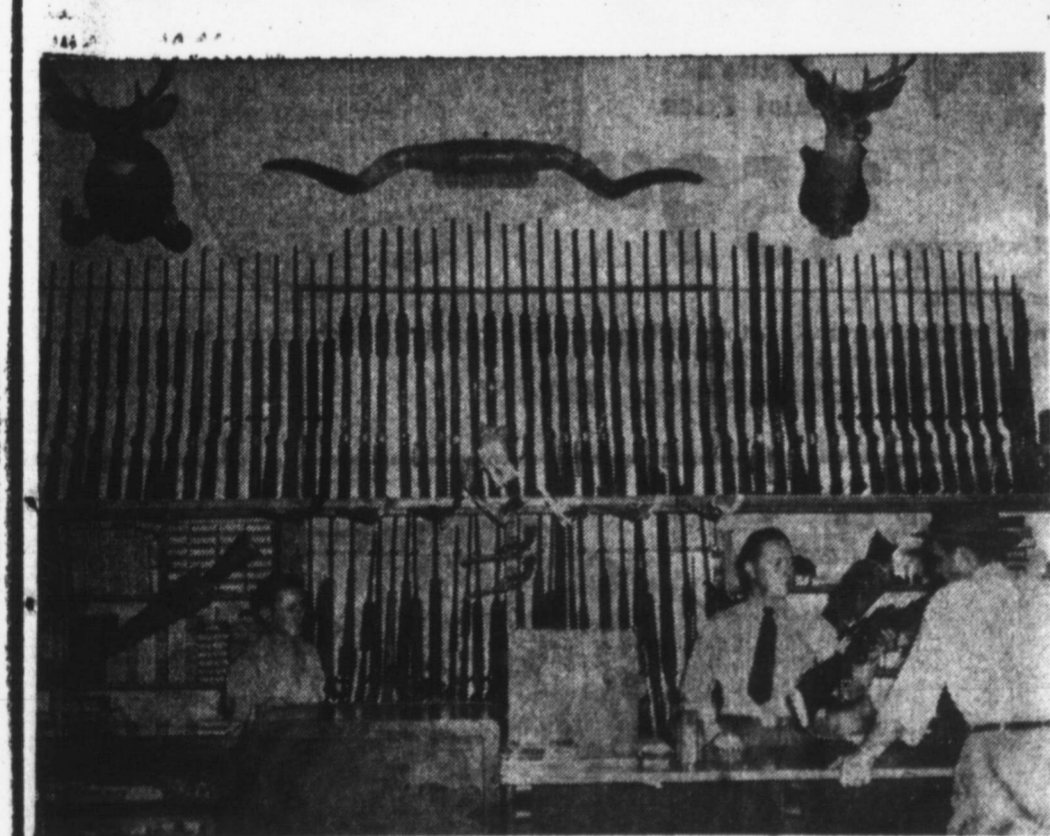
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HANAU, Germany — Jack W.

GREATEST VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR! See The PAMPA NEWS Wednesday for Further Information

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200,000 freshmen can't be wrong! We believe that something has happened in 1950 that you should take to heart. Ever since this year's Buicks were introduced, their big bulge in sales has come from people who traded other makes of cars for this bounteous beauty. The total is more than 200,000. That's 200,000 "freshmen" added to the roll call of Buick owners—200,000 people who must have sized up the current version of the cars they owned, and decided that Buick offered more thrill, more comfort, more satisfaction for the money. Beyond that, of course, there were other hundreds of thousands who already owned a Buick and bought a new one this year. But we're speaking here of new owners only. We can name many reasons for this landslide—including Fireball power—an incomparable ride—and Dynaflo Drive.\* We can remind you that the Buick SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER just about blanket the range of a car-owner's aspirations—matching prices with many sixes in the lower brackets—matching distinction with the finest in the fine-car field. We might add that Buick prices are doubly attractive—since their list prices include many features customarily on the "extra" list. But why try to spell out all the reasons Buick wins in a showdown comparison? The proof of the pudding is in this great car itself. Better come in—look it over—and find out what an unbeatable buy it is. \*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models. "Better Buy Buick" WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them. Text Evans Buick Co. 123 N. GRAY PHONE 123



## Royalty at Annual Carnival Canadian High School Names

By CAR LZYBACH  
 The News Correspondent  
**CANADIAN** — (Special) — Miss Patsy Cook was crowned 1950 carnival queen in ceremonies held in the Canadian High School Auditorium Thursday night, Nov. 9. The theme of the coronation program was "Moonlight and Roses" and was divided into two acts.  
 The first act took place in an old fashioned garden with Grandfather Staff dreaming of his maidens of melody. After a musical prelude featuring "Moonlight and Roses," danced by the four maidens of melody. After a man and woman, figments of Grandfather Staff's imagination, appeared strolling and singing in the garden. The high school chorus sang various appropriate songs, ending with "Hail to Our Queen."  
 The arrival of royalty was hailed by a trumpet fanfare. Members of the court entered as follows: Duchess Dona Rainise, escorted by Duke Jerry Green, representatives of junior high school; Ruchess Bobbie Sue Lallicker and Duke Ora Boyd Curnutt, freshman class; Duchess Christine Schaefer, escorted by Duke Danny

Conklin, sophomore class; Duchess Janet Conley, escorted by Duke Ben Mathers, junior class; Duchess Virginia Morehead, escorted by Duke Clay Adcock, senior class; Her Ladyship Patsy McMeans, escorted by Sir Bill Torbert, Maid of Honor and Prime Minister from the senior class; King Gene McAdoe and the ring bearer then entered. A trumpet flourish then announced the arrival of Patsy Cook, to be crowned queen of the festival. The King crowned Miss Cook and a program was presented for the entertainment of the queen.  
 Thomas Chumbley sang a solo, "When Roses Nod Their Sleepy Heads." "The Conceited Frog," a novelty number featuring Papa Frog and four little frogs was then presented. Students from the Isaacs School gave "Mother Goose Revue," after which the Baker School pupils presented a number of songs and dances. In a more serious vein, Jan Waters, escorted by Duke Jerry Green, gave a musical reading, "Dreams." Bill McCurdy sang "Roses" and the curtain closed on the first act.  
 Between act numbers "Molasses, Molasses" and "The Three



ROYALTY—Gene McAdoe and Patsy Cook were crowned king and queen of the Canadian High School carnival last week. The coronation program, "Moonlight and Roses," was carried out in two acts. (News Engraving)

Caballeros" were furnished by eight junior high boys.  
 Act two was a one-act play, "The Rose Garden." The time was a summer afternoon and the place was Mr. Pennington's garden. The cast was composed of Supt. A. H. Breazeale was the announcer and general director; Miss Paula Frazier directed the one act play; music was under

the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Crofford and Miss Lucille Wilbanks; Miss Rita Austin was in charge of the art work.  
 Jewelry worn by the queen and her court was furnished by Fielder's Jewelry. The Canadian Lumber Co. supplied the materials used in the construction of the set.

## Jimmy Baines Cast In Southwestern's Stage Production

GEORGETOWN — Jimmy Baines, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baines of 733 N. Naida, has been selected to play an important part in "Dear Brutus", Sir James Barrie's intriguing comedy, at Southwestern University on Nov. 14 and 15.  
 This play is the major production of the fall semester and is sponsored by the Mask and Wig dramatic club under the direction of Angus Springer, head of the department of speech and drama of Southwestern.  
 Playing the role of Mr. Purdy in the play, Baines is continually in worldly love with someone — he knows not who.  
 Before coming to Southwestern, Baines appeared in his high school's senior production, "A Mind of Her Own" and in the contest play, "Riders to the Sea." He is this year a freshman playing for the first time on Southwestern's stage.

## Word on Medicine Really Gets Around

LAFAYETTE, La. — (Special) — Senator Dudley J. LeBanc, President of the LeBlanc Corp., makers of Hadaol, has received further proof that word about his famous product really gets around. In a recent mail he found a money order and a request for a bottle from a technical sergeant airman stationed in Japan. The letter from the sergeant establishes a new record for distance in requests for the famous product.

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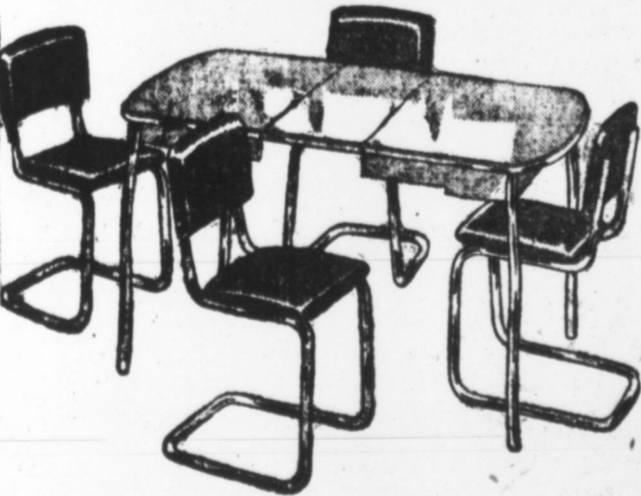
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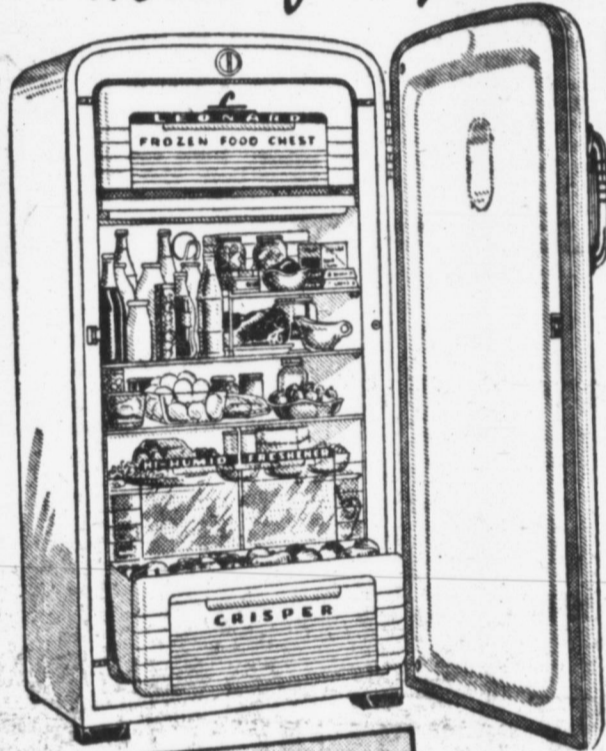
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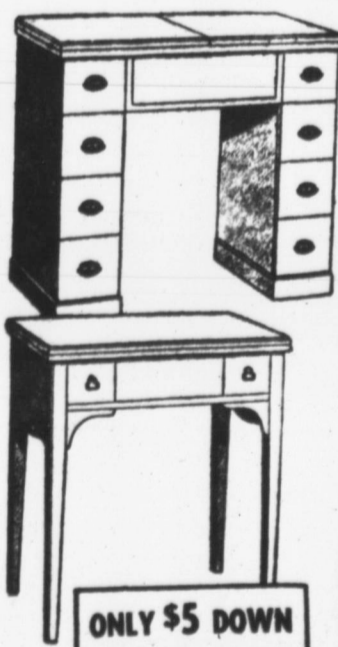


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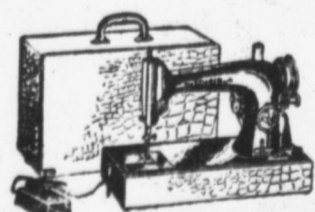
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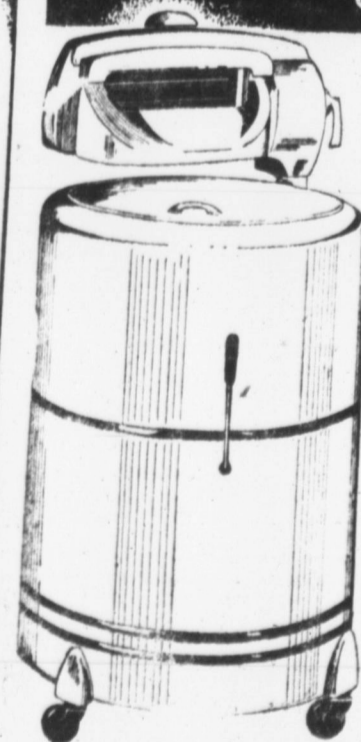
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FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



Well . . . it isn't at all what I want, but it will do until I can exchange it.

Mainly About People

Practical nursing wanted; experienced. Ph. 3259. Mrs. M. E. Jenkins and son, Myron Gary, have arrived in Pampa to visit Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Nora Houston, 624 E. Craven, and Mr. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, 727 E. Locust. She is the wife of T. Sgt. Myron Emmett Jenkins and has been in Puerto Rico since 1948. Peter Pan Kindergarten, P. 1965. H. L. Jerger has returned home after spending several weeks vacationing at Lake Texhoma, where he stayed at a camp operated by Ray B. Shepherd, formerly of Pampa. While there he visited with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Benzel. Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances. Ph. 400. Duengel-Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harvey have returned from a vacation at Whitesight and Wichita Falls. They visited their son, Jack Harvey, his brother Elias Harvey and family. They also went fishing at Dennison Dam. Sgt. Hudson Garvin, Mrs. Garvin and their children, Eugene and Carol Sue, have gone to El Paso where they will make their home. Mr. Garvin is with the Base Weather Station at Biggs Field. Mrs. R. H. Whittington, 119 N. Durvance, is recovering from an illness after four days in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McNeely

have spent the past week in Cisco attending the funeral of Mrs. McNeely's father. Hear Paul Knight of Booneville, Ark., each evening at 7:30, at the Church of Christ, 406 N. Wells St. Starting Friday night, Nov. 10, through Saturday, Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Stephens of Grand Valley, Colo., have been visiting Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Maness, Star Route Two, east of Pampa. A family reunion was held Sunday, Nov. 5. Mr. Stephens is working with the governmental oil shale demonstration plant near Raffle, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are leaving Pampa Thursday. Dr. Malcolm Wyatt attended the Southern Clinical conference in Dallas last week. Blonde Cocker Spaniels for sale. Ph. 1699M. Dr. R. D. Falkenstein will attend the International Medical Clinic in Chicago this week. Delicious chicken tamales and the best hamburgers in town. Shady Nook, Lefors Highway. The AATW Book Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. O. L. Brummett, 515 N. Yeager. Miss Nellie Bird Richey will review the book, "The Edge of Time." For Sale—Used Handy Hot diaper washer. Ph. 4071J.

BLOCK

(Continued from Page 1) said, that such action would not constitute recognition of the Communist regime by the American Government. "The department favors," McFall told O'Connor, "taking all possible legitimate steps to prevent the seating of representatives of the Chinese Communist regime in the security council or other UN organs, as is evident from public debates in the security council and the general assembly. "The U. S., however, has no veto to use on a matter of this kind, since a decision on the seating of rival claimants seeking to represent a council member relates to the organization and administration of the security council and, under Article 27 of the charter, can be made by an affirmative vote of any seven members. In UN organs other than the security council, there is no veto and the principle of majority rule prevails. "The stupid course, I would be so having a program which involved laying a wager that peace is surely coming, or a wager that there can be no peace. In the event we wagered badly, we would lose either the war or the peace. Atomic Energy Commission chairman Gordon Dean.

Read the News Classified Ads. Vital Statistics Temperatures: 1 p.m. 47.6 p.m. 44. 2 p.m. 48.7 p.m. 45. 3 p.m. 49.8 p.m. 46. 4 p.m. 50.9 p.m. 47. 5 p.m. 52.0 p.m. 48. Friday's maximum 53.5. Friday's minimum 42.1. REBEKAHS Meets 8 p.m. every Thursday IOOF Hall. Lola Nicholson, Noble Grand; Vice Grand, Faye Kirkham; Sec., Bertha Gatlin. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Pampa Lodge No. 480 Meets every Thurs. Eve at 7:30 Corner Nelson and Alcock C. C. W. T. Braly

TALKS

(Continued from Page 1) dependence is a rarity. It should not and cannot be ignored. This project is not just for local benefit; it will benefit the nation. The failure of 81st Congress to act on this project has been a disappointment to all of us. I hope, however, that we may secure final passage during the session which starts Nov. 27. That is going to be my No. one job when I get back to Washington. Sen. Chavez of New Mexico, representing one of the states interested in the Canadian canal, has indicated his determination to protect the best interests of his state. From Sen. Chavez' public statements, however, I am convinced that we all agree on basic principles and can work out the details when we get back. Insofar as I am concerned—and insofar as the people here in the Panhandle I have talked with are concerned—we want to make sure that New Mexico is assured maximum benefit from this project. Where water is concerned, we're all in the same fix together and we don't want to help the people of one state without helping the people of all three states—New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. I value Sen. Chavez' judgment. I know the water problems of the region thoroughly, and I want to work with him. I am sure we can accept any reasonable amendment which will better protect New Mexico's rights. Sen. Chavez, I understand, is considering the offering of amendments designed to protect New Mexico's interests in the Ute and Pajarito creeks and Mora river, and to make construction of the whole project conditional upon adoption of an interstate compact which does not contain the debit and credit provisions. I'd like to have reaction from the people of this region to these amendments. However, I am anxious to have a united front in the Senate when this bill is brought up for debate. I believe we can accept some of the amendments that apparently will be proposed without prejudicing our own goals or harming anyone. I hope we can get the job done this year. If not, I'll be ready to start the job all over again in January. Read the News Classified Ads.

Announce Delay In Auto Pay Limit

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Maybank (D-SC) announced today a delay in a congressional inquiry until Nov. 27 into the question of time limits on automobile purchases. Some observers say the Maybank announcement as another indication that President Truman would not call congress back earlier. The order to pour credit for automobile buying to 15 months along with other credit restrictions produced a wave of protests from automobile dealers and others.

FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1) information available at both ends of the Paris-Saigon axis is that the machinery is in motion, at full speed, to bring it about. Seymour Topping, Associated Press staff correspondent in Saigon, reported today that attention here is riveted on Paris and Washington, where decisions are to withstand Ho Chi Minh's insurgent army during the critical months ahead. Topping said the immediate peril to the French was the possible loss of Hanoi, capital of north Indochina and center of Indochina's rice bowl. The city, largest in Indochina (population 150,000), is a sort of Kansas City in its importance to the country's food production. Today Communist forces were only 25 miles away. Menaced with Hanoi is its seaport of Haiphong, a harbor city of 80,000. French pilots are flying 40 newly-landed U. S. Navy combat fighters and delivery of B-26 bombers is expected in Saigon soon. Until now, the French have been totally unopposed in the air. Ho Chi Minh's troops are dug in throughout much of northern Vietnam, and are scattered over large parts of the coastline on the south and east. His main force, the French believe, is in the Tonkin Mountains, facing the Delta rice land which the French are defending as their main northern bastion. Topping said French military men predicted a renewed Viet Nam offensive will be unleashed shortly. They also fear a southern offensive, of at least diversionary proportions.

FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1) dressed, replaying parts of the game, and mulling over their mistakes. Coach Nooncaester went around the entire room shaking hands with each boy. Finally Coach Tipps was able to get into the room and congratulate his Fighting Harvesters, who greeted him with a big cheer. "Next time, let's play the whole game," he said. And a great big "YEAH!" echoed from the players. They didn't think that they did much the first half — they weren't too well satisfied with themselves. Junior center Tolle Hutchens said "Let's get 'em all, and the boys again announced that was just their intention. Members of last year's victorious club showed their way around the athletics and their former teammates; alumni did likewise and Principal Frank Wilson was on hand to congratulate all. Some senior grinder said that the seniors had set a pattern and the "underclassmen" rebounded with the answer that they planned to make beating the once-feared Sandies a habit. Over in the Sandie dressing room things were quiet and gloomy. Whereas the Pampa partisans were shedding tears of joy, the Amarillo boys weren't showing too many tears of unappiness. They had more or less expected just what had happened. The Sandies slumped up the long hill toward the dressing room, stopping now and then to congratulate a Harvesters on a good game, but that was it. The sign painted on Highway 60 toward Amarillo said: "BEAT AMARILLO" but the jubilant Pampa fans didn't have time to stop and add "WE DID!"

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1) Acheson fire on the conduct of affairs in the Orient, while many of their campaign speeches also polished up the accusations that Communists had infested the State Department. In Ohio, Taft told reporters: "I haven't the slightest confidence in Acheson's judgment." He too spoke out for a Republican voice in foreign policy decisions; a voice truly representative of the Republicans in Congress. Vandenberg wrote friends that he hopes he can get back to Congress by following doctors' orders. He is resting at Grand Rapids, Mich. Vandenberg is not counted an Acheson booster. Whatever his attitude toward repeated demands for Acheson's resignation, Vandenberg's influence might have the effect of cooling some of the differences between the administration and Congress. NASHVILLE — Cutting loose with a pinpoint passing attack which eclipsed Vanderbilt's aerial game, Louisiana State's Tigers rocketed to a 33-7 Southwestern Conference football victory here. A shivery throng of 24,000 partisan fans saw two flashy LSU quarterbacks pass for three touchdowns and set up two others with a spectacular display of aerial sharpshooting. We must go through this dark, dangerous and difficult period of years, but I am optimistic about the outcome. Any person who wants to live a peaceful, quiet, uneventful life, has just picked the wrong time to live. —David Lilienthal, former Atomic Energy Commission head.



DUTCH PILGRIMS — A group of Holy Year pilgrims from Holland, dressed in colorful robes, stand in Rome's St. Peter's Square after visit to basilica of St. Peter.

WARD

(Continued from Page 1) by Lt. Fred A. McClure, head of the local Salvation Army organization. "Who are the people in our community who must need help? The family without food for tonight's meal? The young boy arrested for petty larceny? The young mother with insufficient clothes for her young children? The unfortunate girl who soon will become an unmarried mother? The elderly man without a job?"

PREPARING PAINT

When you open a can of paint or enamel and insert your stirring paddle, you may find that some of the solid material in the paint has sunk to the bottom, leaving the liquid portion on top. When this is so, pour off the liquid into another can — an empty coffee tin, for instance — and stir the thick part until it is smooth and of even consistency. Then return the liquid portion of the paint, a little at a time, stirring constantly, until the entire quantity is evenly mixed.

REDS

(Continued from Page 1) killed 25 to 100 Reds ten miles southwest of Kapsan. This put the Seventh 23 air miles from the border. The South Korean Capital Division moved forward 15 miles to within 85 miles of the Siberian-Korean border. Planes hit Chinese Communist border crossing points on the Yalu River. The Navy said its planes bombed the approaches of a third and damaged two others. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said one Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter was shot down and two others probably were destroyed by U. S. F-80 Shooting Star jets over Sinuiju. No American planes were damaged. California Institute of Technology president L. A. Dubridge.

Red China May Negotiate; In Middle of Potential Woe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst As a war-weary world awaits the advent of the Chinese Communist envoys to the United Nations to discuss the explosive Korean and Formosan problems, it is worthy of note that Red China is sitting in the midst of potential trouble, and therefore might be in a mood to negotiate. One hastens to add that this doesn't mean Red China is in a chastened frame of mind for she isn't. It is rather to suggest that her astute leader, General Mao, is bound to have a sense of danger in the writing on the wall, especially since he is the one who has constructed the semi-circle of trouble on his borders. Mao of course has been working hand and glove with Moscow. Under the "guidance" of the Kremlin he has been giving strong support to the North Koreans in their war against the United Nations forces. Latest reports from General MacArthur's headquarters say the Chinese are pouring into North Korea in large numbers. And apart from the Chinese Reds in Korea, there are 300,000 more ready for action on the Manchurian frontier.

But that is only part of Mao's activity. He has been aiding the rebels in French Indochina on his southern border. He has filled Burma with agents. The great and strong countries of India and Pakistan have been put on the alert by China's invasion of Tibet, north of the Indian sub-continent. Thus far Mao has been staking out his zone of influence. His operation against Tibet was definitely of that nature, since that little mountain state is of small value to him except politically. It is a sort of sword over the heads of India and Pakistan. The scene of actual large scale hostilities has been Korea, and that is where we must look for further major trouble unless diplomacy comes to the rescue as mediator. There is no present likelihood will that the Chinese Communists will tangle militarily with India or Pakistan. Both those countries maintain strong standing armies and have huge reservoirs of manpower. Without doubt they would pool their interests in event of attack on either one. The job to which Mao has been assigned, so far as one can see, is to perpetuate the Korean war with the idea of bleeding the United Nations forces. This crafty scheme naturally is aimed especially at the United States with the idea of whittling her down to size economically and militarily. Perpetuation of this struggle might not be difficult for China. She is reputed to have anything up to 5,000,000 regular troops and another 8,000,000 trained militia which could be armed and put into commission. Peiping could keep on funneling these forces down into Korea indefinitely. Still, while that appears to be the present program, the western powers haven't abandoned hope that China may be made to see reason. Thus the visit of the nine emissaries to Lake Success — if it is made — may be a fateful one.

Polio Kills 164 Persons in Texas

AUSTIN — (AP) — Polio killed 164 people in Texas the first nine months of this year — 21 more than during the comparable 1949 period. The increase reported by the State Health Department, is in line with the upward surge of polio cases. A new all-time record of 2,616 cases already has been established, far surpassing the former high mark of 2,355, last year. A total of 192 persons died of polio in 1949. Birds can change the focus of their eyes instantly, becoming near-sighted and far-sighted at will.

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What's Cookin' In Gray County HD Club Work

By MARY ANNE DUKE 4-H ACHIEVEMENT WEEK We cannot let 4-H Achievement Week come and go without giving credit to the Gray County Home Demonstration Council and to individual clubs for their participation in and promotion of the County 4-H Club program.

The Gray County Council donated \$50 this year to help finance the trips of two outstanding 4-H Club girls to the State 4-H Roundup at College Station. The Council has for years set aside \$25 in the yearly budget for the 4-H Club program.

Each Home Demonstration Club in the county donates \$5 yearly to the girls' 4-H Club fund. They each donate six or more dozen cookies for the County Clothing Revue tea and for the Christmas party. The clubs each have a 4-H Committee. One of the duties of this committee is to help secure 4-H adult leaders to assist with the 4-H Club program of work, and in any other way help is needed.

The Home Demonstration Clubs invite 4-H members to present a program for them during the summer months. Home Demonstration Club women, some of whom are mothers of 4-H Club girls and boys, realize that recognition, such as has been given this week, is essential to the normal, steady growth of every body and girl. It provides a feeling of self-confidence and a real sense of security. It develops the will to achieve. It raises standards of accomplishment. It encourages habits of success and often does much to help these young people to evaluate their own efforts. Home Demonstration Club members will continue to push the 4-H Club program for them during the summer months.

Will some one who has had white nylon curtains long enough to have them washed or dry cleaned several times please call us at 2447. We want to ask several questions from those who know as to how these curtains look after being washed or dry cleaned. (Please, we have others who want to know).

Next week we plan to give several good tried recipes. We'll be glad to know if there are other "Christmas Goodie" recipes you'd like to have.

Jan Olson, heard regularly over KPRD at 9 a.m., will be glad to carry Home Demonstration announcements etc. Drop Jan a card that will reach her the day before the announcement is to be made, or if the message is of emergency nature, call her.

AND DESPITE SUDDEN cold, anyone who says "there's never anything to do in Pampa," should have perked up last week with all the events taking place. It was not a matter where to go, but a matter of where you'd RATHER go. There was some conflict but not enough to dampen the attendance at any of the occasions.

THE FIRESIDES OF Ben Gull and Walter Rogers were the settings for the drama of the week, but it runs a close second to Sandilands. Amateurs were very cordial to us ... considering. Never saw so many ex-Harvesters over there as yesterday. They all try to come back for at least that game, and I suppose you're sat by them and know how badly they still want to win. Every play reminds former grid greats of something they did or didn't do "way back when" and it reminds many of us, too. Remember nine years ago (we beat them) with R. L. Edmondson, Jr. at his peak, and going back before that to the '30's, D. B. Jamison Sr., R. C. Wilson, played with Wilson Quarterbacking. All these exes and more are still around—Still Harvesters at heart.

EVERYBODY REMARKED on the peach-tinted pages that turned up in The News last week. I understand about there bearing a paper shortage, but I think the society page today isn't printed on that paper. After all, I don't want anything "off-colored" to appear in connection with this column.

PANORAMICALLY: Another step was added to the ladder in Pampa's perpetual climb toward progress ... Wednesday Central Airlines staged its inaugural flight ... really, I'm all up in the air about it ... it's such a wonderful thing for us ... And while I was floating around on clouds I noticed a thing or two ... I was standing on one of our park lawns ... first time I'd seen one "in person" and they're so cute! ... Finally I came down to earth enough to try finding something out about Alice Marriott's review of her book, "The Valley Below" ... two of the most attractive people at the review were wearing a green and a navy outfit ... I especially liked the navy hat ... heard nothing but favorable comment about the review ... same is true of the Water Cassel concert Thursday evening ... things of this type are worth getting a baby sitter ... There was Texas Tech's homecoming this weekend, thoughts of which put a nostalgic aura about Joy Williams and Patricia Lively ... Understand that their loyalties were divided ... mebbe they went and hobbe they didn't ... Hearsay has it that the new daughter-in-law from Lubbock that the Charlie Thutts are acquiring come Nov. 22nd ... is a darling girl ... the young Thutts will live in Amarillo ... Mrs. Guy Farrington, I say again, is one of our most pleasing hostesses ... she proved it again at a delightful coffee the other morning for Helen Kiser, whose marriage is a November event ... Helen's mother, Mrs. Ralph Kiser, is a wonderful person, too ... Very popular with her associates ... Mrs. Roy McKernan will say that again ... Somebody told me that Mrs. Kiser painted a set of dishes for Mrs. McKernan, copying a design of a cher piece of china ... Only thing I like about the first of the month is seeing the nice bunch to whom we pay our utilities ... especially there at the Water Dept. ... they are real friendly, like all good Pampans ... Wish somebody would point out the Fred Tinsleys to me ... from all the good I've heard about them, they would be pleasant people to know ... Now don't be "mean" and say you'll introduce me to the Tinsleys so you can find out who Peg ... won't do ye any good 'cuz I always wear a disguise ... Say, it sure is nice to see Bill Loving back home ... reports he's glad to be back in town, and he appreciates all the little conveniences we take for granted ... things like "pick-up-and-delivery" ... that's something they hardly know in England where Bill's been ... they pick up your dry cleaning, send it clear to Scotland and MAYBE they deliver it in a few weeks ... that would hardly work for those of us trying to stretch our wardrobes ... and who isn't ... Mrs. L. has been in and out of Pampa during the last months and again I say, it's nice to see the Loving house looking "lived in" again ... Want't that a big pile of wood and a big bonfire that they had at the high school Friday night ... They finished stacking wood on the pile just before the Guerilla-Yannigan game Friday afternoon ... Somebody topped the pile off with a "Chick Sale."

SOMETIMES I WONDER if there is actually such a thing as "self-improvement"—usually we are so busy trying to reform the other fellow that we forget we should mend a few of our own ways. Try recording your activities under "things I did"—Believe you'll find (like I did) that the first two columns are full, and the third (or fourth) column of what you actually do, not so full. That is, unless you are an exceptionally capable person like Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Curtis Douglas, and others like them. Anyway, I'm going to try making that list of "missions accomplished" grow and grow, and each week strive to correct at least one outstanding fault. Only thing, the head of our household says there aren't enough weeks left in this year to correct even half my defects! Ohhh, that again!

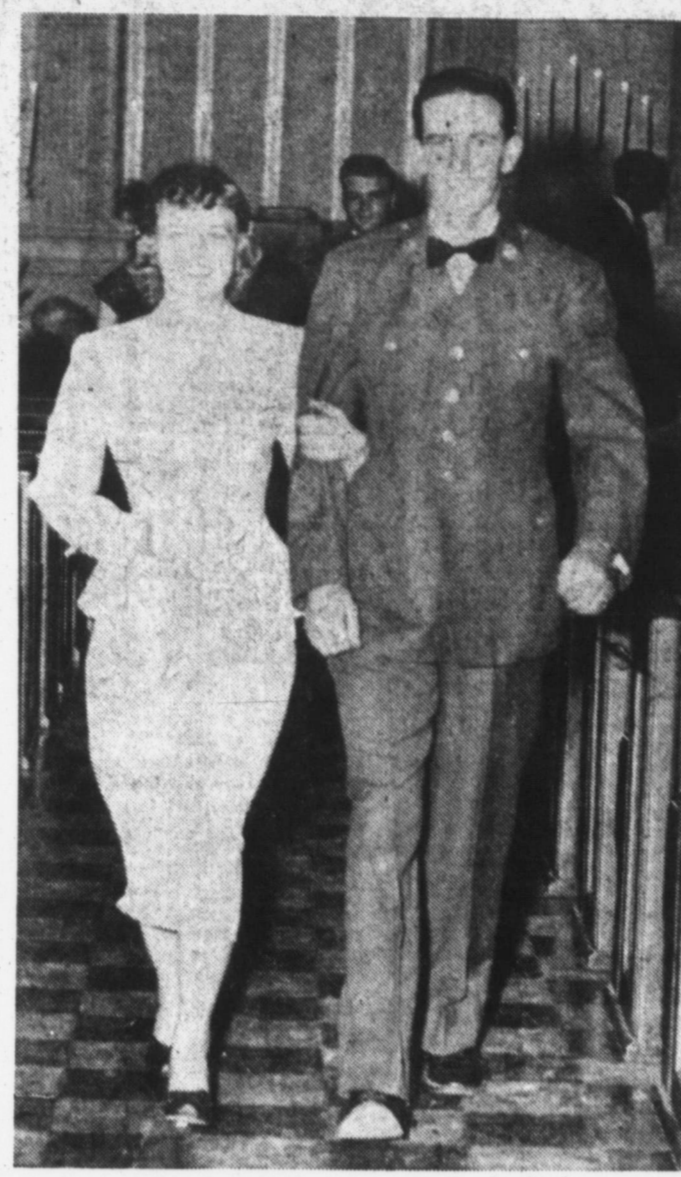
BEST SPORTS this week were our local "she-birds" who stayed on the job during the strike. Some of our "she-birds" weren't so lucky, but the only trouble we had was with ... calls, I'm not complaining any more when the ... please! (see PEG O' PAMPA, Page 14)

Several members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will go to Amarillo Tuesday evening to attend the B & P W International Banquet in the Herring Hotel. Mrs. Gladys Howard, president, asked all who could to attend the banquet, and also asked that they call her for reservations.

There will not be a meeting of the local club Tuesday evening. The annual Thanksgiving banquet will be served Tuesday, Nov. 28, and there will be a legislation program with a guest speaker at that time.

A report of the convention held in Bedford was given by several who attended at an executive board meeting Tuesday. They reported that many new suggestions were made for the improvement of the club. The chamber of commerce has asked the B & P W Club to take charge of the Christmas home decorations this year and the club accepted. The work will be handled by the public affairs committee, with Mrs. Hazel Jay as chairman and Mrs. Minnie Barnes as a special chairman. Mrs. Barnes has recently moved back to Pampa after living for a short time in Amarillo.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities



San Antonio Ceremony Unites in Marriage Miss Sharp, B. L. Tarpley

Miss Mary Edna Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, became the bride of Billy Louis Tarpley in a double-ring ceremony read in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Tarpley. Dr. Vernon Elmore officiated at the wedding service.

Vows were said against a background of candelabra holding white tapers, and pedestal arrangements of white gladioli backed by greenery.

Given in marriage by Carl F. Schull, the bride was dressed in a dusty rose gabardine suit. She had brown accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Henri Louise Sharp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bride's mother's dress was brown trimmed in beige and her accessories were beige. She also wore white carnations.

Kenneth Pierce of Lackland Air Force Base served as best man and ushers were George Waggoner and J. D. Helms. Mrs. Carl F. Schull played the organ and music and Mrs. Cecil Jean sang "At Dawning" by Charles Wakefield Cadman and "Because" by D'Hardelot.

WEDDING GUESTS from Pampa included Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Tarpley and Miss Donna Tarpley. Other guests (See SAN ANTONIA, Page 14)

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cain announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Earnie Smith. They will be married in Pampa on Dec. 16.

WEDDING GUESTS from Pampa included Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Tarpley and Miss Donna Tarpley. Other guests (See SAN ANTONIA, Page 14)

Alice Marriott Reviews Own Book, 'The Valley Below'

Miss Alice Marriott, shown in the center, reviewed her new book, "The Valley Below," for a group of Pampa women in Holy Souls Parish Hall Friday afternoon. Sharing honors with the author was Miss Margaret LeFranc, illustrator of the book. Miss Letranc is shown at the left in the picture above, and at the right is Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Pampa Girl Scout executive. Alternating comedy and seriousness Miss Marriott proved a most entertaining reviewer as she told humorous incidents from the book — incidents that were far from humorous when they hap-

pened but became so when the witty author told them. Miss Marriott reviewed the book in the first person, as it is written. It is an autobiography and concerns a stay in the mountains of New Mexico by the author and illustrator while the book was being written. Miss Marriott went to the secluded spot to write a scientific volume concerning the racial elements of the locality, but too many amusing things happened to be ignored, and she said that upon concluding the book she found that instead of a scientific treatise she had a "funny book." Miss Marriott said "Upon read-

Shower Honors Miss Helen Kiser, A Bride-Elect

Continuing the pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Helen Kiser, Mrs. Guy Farrington and Mrs. E. A. Johnson entertained with a coffee and miscellaneous shower in the Farrington home, 1230 Christine, Thursday morning.

Miss Kiser, whose wedding will take place in Holy Souls Catholic Church, Nov. 25, is the bride-elect of William R. Hogge, Amarillo.

Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Mrs. J. R. Hogge, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. O. W. Hampton and the hostesses wore corsages of baby blue and white mums tied with matching maline and ribbon.

The serving table, which was laid with an imported lace cloth, was centered by a large bowl of blue and white mums and dahlias. It was flanked on either side with lighted white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. C. W. Henry poured from the coffee service.

Mrs. O. W. Hampton registered the following guests: Mesmes, Letticia Killingsworth, A. C. Cox, W. L. Campbell, C. M. Carlock, Dow King, T. J. Worrell, J. T. Cornutt, C. P. Pursley, Ervin Pursley, O. W. Appleby, Roy Sewell, W. B. Weathered, O. W. Hampton, F. W. Shotwell, C. W. Henry, Katie Vincent, R. J. Kiser, J. R. Hogge and the honoree.

Supper Given for Zeke Simpsons

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Simpson were honored at a covered dish supper in the Community Hall at the Stanlind Camp Saturday night. About 100 of their friends were present.

Mr. Simpson, who is retiring, has been with the company for many years in Wyoming, California, Kansas and Texas. He received a wrist watch with his name engraved on it and Mrs. Simpson was presented a gardenia corsage.

Several of the guests spoke briefly, recalling incidents in the life of Mr. Simpson. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend and daughter of Denver; Gordon Crasskill of Fort Worth and L. E. Sloan of Abilene. Special guests from Pampa were Judge W. R. Ewing and Mrs. Ewing, W. G. Kinzey, Dr. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Kelley, W. L. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wagner.

The Simpsons will continue to live in Pampa.

Pampa Chorus Being Readied to Participate in 'Messiah' Rendition

The first rehearsal of the Messiah chorus was held Monday evening in the First Methodist Church with a group of 30 singers present. Harley Bully is directing the chorus this year and Mrs. May Foreman Carr is the accompanist. William Haley and Mrs. Betty Brock will be assistant pianists.

Additions for the soloists will be held in Amarillo Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 15, at the Amarillo Junior College. Mr. Sylvester, music critic for the Oklahoma City Times, and director of the First Christian Church choir in Oklahoma City, will be the judge.

The local chorus has been asked to participate in the fourth rendition of the Messiah in Borger on Monday, Dec. 4.

The next rehearsal of the Pampa group will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Carr requests that all who have sung the Messiah or would like to sing it be present at that time.

There were eight regular members and three new members, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. T. E. Anderson and Mrs. P. A. Scoggins, present.

The home of Mrs. L. H. Musgrave was meeting place for the Lillic Hundley Circle Wednesday. The meeting opened with a song and prayer, led by Mrs. W. R. Bell, chairman. Mrs. Shirley Nichols was elected assistant secretary.

The discussion of taking a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family was the main business. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. A. A. McElrath, and she closed the meeting with prayer.

Ten members were served to six members and one visitor. The Mae Dotter Circle met in the home of Mrs. Rupert Orr. Mrs. L. W. McLaughlin opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Harold Cockburn was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Don Egerton taught the Bible lesson and dismissed the group with prayer. There were seven members present.

The Geneva Wilson Circle met for Bible study in the church parlor. Mrs. C. A. Jones opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. T. V. Lane was in charge of the business session. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Others present were Mrs. A. French, Mrs. O. W. Gann, Mrs. R. Dowell and Mrs. O. A. Davis.



TO MARRY SOON — Mr. and Mrs. Otto D. Patton of the Wilcox Lease, Pampa, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Lester Kenneth Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael of Lefors. The ceremony will be read at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 19, at the First Christian Church, with the Rev. H. H. Tyler officiating. Maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss Ottolene Patton, and bridesmaids will be Misses Joyce Adams and Marjorie McPhillips. Ike Doom of Lefors will serve as best man and ushers will be Willard Doom and Richard Archer, both of Lefors.

Miss Lorene Looper, Ray Carlisle Marry in Double-Ring Home Ceremony

MIAMI — (Special) — In a simple but impressive home ceremony, Friday morning, Nov. 10, Miss Lorene Looper, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Looper of Miami, became the bride of Ray Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carlisle, Sr., of Sunset.

The Rev. Barrett Moore, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the double-ring service in the home of the bride. Vows were exchanged before an arch of white wrought-iron candelabra holding lighted tapers, flanked by tall baskets of white gladioli.

Miss Adele Looper was her sister's maid-of-honor. She wore a gray bolero suit with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Burl Bengt, uncle of the bride, was best man.

The bride chose a gown of navy crepe with accessories for her wedding. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a white Bible topped with a gardenia corsage showered with white satin streamers. All the traditional wedding requisites were carried out in her costume.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Park Springs High School. He is a member of the National Guard and is awaiting a call to active service.

After a short trip to Wichita Falls and Fort Worth the couple will be at home in Miami.

First Baptist Women's WMU Groups Hold Meetings for Business, Study

Women's Missionary Union Circles of the First Baptist Church will hold a combined meeting in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, when they will study the mission book.

The Roberta Cox Circle met Monday night in the home of Mrs. A. B. McPherson for Bible study in the Book of Psalms. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Denver Allen, who also taught the lesson. Mrs. Kenneth Cook was in charge of the business session and the closing prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Garrett. There were 11 members and two new members present.

The Blanchette Groves Circle met in the home of Mrs. Claude Vineyard, Mrs. Lee Moore opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. T. J. Worrell was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. H. B. Landrum closed the meeting with prayer.

There were eight regular members and three new members, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. T. E. Anderson and Mrs. P. A. Scoggins, present.

The home of Mrs. L. H. Musgrave was meeting place for the Lillic Hundley Circle Wednesday. The meeting opened with a song and prayer, led by Mrs. W. R. Bell, chairman. Mrs. Shirley Nichols was elected assistant secretary.

The discussion of taking a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family was the main business. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. A. A. McElrath, and she closed the meeting with prayer.

Ten members were served to six members and one visitor. The Mae Dotter Circle met in the home of Mrs. Rupert Orr. Mrs. L. W. McLaughlin opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Harold Cockburn was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Don Egerton taught the Bible lesson and dismissed the group with prayer. There were seven members present.

The Geneva Wilson Circle met for Bible study in the church parlor. Mrs. C. A. Jones opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. T. V. Lane was in charge of the business session. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Others present were Mrs. A. French, Mrs. O. W. Gann, Mrs. R. Dowell and Mrs. O. A. Davis.

Seekers Class Has Social Meeting

A program on the theme, "Is There a Doctor in the House," was presented by Mrs. E. R. Gower and the Annie Sallee Circle at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist Church. The program dealt with missionary work done by doctors in foreign countries. Participating were Mrs. J. W. Holt, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, Mrs. F. H. Marchman, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. E. R. Gower and Mrs. James Silcott.



### 'Attractive Christmas Packages' Is Topic of Bell HD Club Meeting

Learning to wrap Christmas packages was the object of a meeting of the Bell Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith.

Mrs. H. C. Duesterhaus gave the demonstration and began by saying "Christmas is just around the corner and I know some of you are dreading the wrapping and tying of the packages."

Mrs. Duesterhaus continued "Last year's Christmas cards make good decorations and also give plenty of room for messages and names. Just trim off the writing and fasten to the package with tape, seals or just with glue."

"The use of colored paper under this white paper tied with a matching ribbon makes very attractive packages. However, ribbon bows do not pack very well for mailing, and packages can be made simple and yet very pleasing with a little thought and time."

"Kitchen gifts can be made clever by using small gadgets such as potato peelers, brushes, funnels or measuring spoons with the ribbon. In the same manner gifts for other parts of the house can be cleverly packaged."

"Just a word of warning, don't put off until the last minute the wrapping of your gifts, or you will find it a chore. Do a little wrapping along with your shopping and you will find it fun. Last, but not least, let the small fry help. You will be surprised at what he can do, and the thrill will last a long time for him."

Roll call was answered by naming "the things for which I am most thankful." In the business session the club members voted to back the president in her offer to THDA Council not to send a delegate for the election of a new county THDA chairman since the president and vice president of Council came from the Bell Club.

Mrs. Jack Morris was welcomed into the club as a new member and refreshments were served to Mrs. Walter Noel, Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. Grayce Morris, Mrs. Nolan Cole, Mrs. Roland Damer, Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. H. C. Duesterhaus, and Mrs. Jack Morris.

### SAN ANTONIO

(Continued from Page 13)

from out-of-town were Mrs. C. C. Newton, Cisco; Mrs. W. C. Newton, Sugarland; and Mrs. Blanche Newton, League City.

The rehearsal dinner for the sharp-Tarpley ceremony was held Friday evening, Oct. 13, in the Anacacho Room of the Saint Anthony Hotel and was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schmitt. Members of the wedding party were guests.

**PRE-NUPITAL SHOWER**

The bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. Hostesses were Misses Catherine Harris, Ida Ruth Taylor, Martha Maguire, and Misses C. H. Anderson, Elmer Wilson, M. S. McDaniel, W. L. Hill, C. L. Cliney, Owen Johnson, Vardeman Smith, J. H. Tucker, Homer Doggett, S. E. Waters and Della Ellis.

The table decorations were carried out in the bride's chosen colors of rose and brown. Packages of baby dainties were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Louis Tarpley. Mrs. Homer Doggett presided at the register, and Miss

### Miss Ann Hill and Earl Johnson Wed In Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Earl W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Perryton.

The Rev. Harold Knight read the double-ring service in the home of the bride's parents at 8:30 Saturday, Nov. 4.

For her wedding the bride wore a navy blue gabardine suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

The bride's parents and her brother, Jack Lee, were present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson is a student in Alameda High School and plans to continue her school work. Mr. Johnson attended Perryton High School. He is employed at the Johnson Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home in Alameda following a short wedding trip.

### Harris and Miss Maguire presided at the serving table, where the guests were served cake and punch.

Those attending were Misses Webster Johnson, Mary Newton, grandmother of the bride, A. L. Prigmore, Rufe Jordan, W. A. Breining, L. J. Zachy, Lee Moore, Tom Duvall, Paul Stewart, M. N. Cox, Roy Horrell, Jr., E. E. Vaughn, Don Pumpfrey, Q. R. Beavers, H. M. Stokes, W. R. Bell, Paul Turner, W. H. Fuller and Ernest Baird.

Misses Clyde Edmondson, O. W. Hampton, Virginia Hopkins, Adeline Lee Hopkins, Dan Glaxner and Bonnie, C. J. McNaughton, D. A. Caldwell, Eula Riggs, E. L. Anderson, W. H. Lewis, O. A. Davis, T. G. Groves, D. A. Rife, R. L. Edmondson, W. L. Rowntree and Winton Edd.

Misses Harold Anderson, W. E. Abernathy, C. F. Alford, H. V. McCorkle, C. R. Cobb, M. V. Ward, G. E. Harris, Clifford Ryan, Jim Windsor, Misses O'Connell Overstreet, Doris Ann King, Henri Lou Sharp, sister of the bride, Donna Tarpley, sister of the bridegroom, Ottolene Patton, Vina Dittberner, Joan Ryan and Betty Nelson, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Tarpley, the honoree and the hostesses.

**BUT IT WON'T ACHE**

When you wish to give new beauty to a metal waste basket, be sure that the basket is clean and completely free from rust before you begin to apply a new coating of enamel. If all traces of it are not removed, rust will continue its destruction — even though it's covered with paint — just as decay will continue in a tilted tooth.

Pryor Cornutt, who is a grandson of Mrs. Shelton, and his wife from Neodesha, Kansas, were also present.

Mrs. Shelton is the oldest woman in the Panhandle, in point of residence.

### Family Reunion Given For Mrs. Shelton

MIAMI — (Special) — The children of Mrs. Fannie Shelton honored their mother with a family reunion in her home, Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis of Pampa, Mrs. Fannie Jackson of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton and sons, Joe and Mac, of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shelton of Miami and Mrs. Jake Murry of Miami.

### PEG O' PAMPA

(Continued from Page 13)

the instant I grab the phone to call Mrs. Good Friend about her caramel icing recipe. No, sir. The operators are there when we need them most and that's good enough for me! How about you?"

**SURELY IS GONNA** seem different without Jo and John Hutchens at Pampa Bowl. They've turned it over to Buck and Elaine Riddle, and are going to work real hard for several weeks—just taking it easy. Everyone likes the young Riddles and looks like the local center will maintain its air of pleasant, wholesome diversion. Speaking of bowling, the Pampa women made a good showing at the state tourney in Amarillo last weekend and certain nights this past week. Maybe they didn't come out on top in all the score sheets, but they were about the most outstanding ones there when it came to good sportsmanship, and of course everyone remarked on the natty costumes. Parker's Flower team and Neal Sparks' team wore skirts, red and blue and green and beige respectively. Blouses, too, of course. And don't you think that tournament was a good thing for the state area? Many larger cities were probably "hankering" for the state contest, but Amarillo got it. It was the first time, but from all the interest shown it may not be the last time!

**AREN'T THOSE LITTLE** wretches and ascots of imitation fur as clever as can be? They're just enough to perk up many a drab ensemble. For the teenagers they're making hats and mittens in a soft, downy fur that's "rabbit-like" but nonetheless fetching. We also note the wetsuits and short capes in leopard and zebra stripes. Really, it looks like this is a season for faking—anything from a flower to a fur ornament, but let me say that you'll have to go a "fur piece" to find a bigger fake than

### PEG O' PAMPA

**La Rosa Member Is Honored With 'Sunshine' Party**

The La Rosa Sorority was hostess to a surprise sunshine party for one of the sorority members, Miss Elsie Houston, at her home, 513 Hazel, last Monday night at 7 o'clock. Each one of her guests brought her a gift.

The guests were served refreshments by Misses Donna Washington, Nell Brummett, Joan Ryan, and Glenda Husted.

Those registered were Misses Doris Ann King, La Juana Garner, Virginia Walls, Neva Lynn Cox, Alma Ruth Alverson, Gladys Jones, Jan Dickey, Iris Stockton, Rosemary Sheehan, Clara Washington, Henri Lou Sharp, Oovertah Overstreet, Donna Washington, Nell Brummett, Joan Ryan, Glenda Husted, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. L. A. Houston.

### Mrs. Barrett Moore Hosts Club Meeting

MIAMI — (Special) — Mrs. Barrett Moore was hostess to the Child Study Club.

The program, "Children Are People," by Emily Post, was presented by Mrs. Ed Daugherty.

For her special feature, Mrs. Willis Clark conducted a quiz on homonyms, and presented Mrs. Wallace Locke, Mrs. Clyde Hodges and Mrs. Moore with prizes for the three best scores.

A refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Misses Clark, Daugherty, Hodges, Locke, Matt Day, D. J. Faggard, James Flowers, Theo Jenkins, Clyde Loper, J. D. Paris, Frank Potter and Eldon Saul, who is a new member.

### Baby Shower for Mrs. Dare Locke

MIAMI — (Special) — The Gleaners' Class honored Mrs. Dare Locke, with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Lyon, president of the class, registered the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Dan Graham read a poem and presented the gifts to the honoree.

Cake and coffee were served with Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Robert Howard acting as dining room hostesses and Mrs. Walter Coffee presiding at the coffee service.

Twenty-five guests were present.

**TESTED TIPS**

**THREAD BARES!**

STITCH COLORED THREADS IN TOP OF NEW HOSE AND THEY'LL ALWAYS BE EASY TO MATCH. USE DIFFERENT COLORS FOR EACH PAIR!

**MAIL BAG**

MRS. ST. MY CARMEL PR. BOILING A CLOTHESLINE IN SOAPY WATER IS THE BEST WAY TO SOFTEN IT!

**DE-STEAMER!**

STEAM WILL NOT FORM ON YOUR WINDOWS IF AFTER THEY'RE CLEAN, YOU APPLY A THIN COAT OF GLYCERINE!

### Erdman's 'The Edge of Time' Is Reviewed for Civic Culture Club

Katherine Vincent Steele reviewed "The Edge of Time" by Louisa Grace Erdman at the annual guest day tea for the Civic Culture Club in the City Club Room Tuesday.

The setting for the book is near the town of Mobeetie. The reviewer brought to life the picture presented by Miss Erdman of the pioneer farmer after the cattlemen came and just before the plains were plowed and fenced for farming.

Mrs. Steele brought the characters alive in all their paths and humor as she told the story of a young couple, Wade Cameron and his wife, Bethany, who left their native Missouri to settle in a dugout on the Texas plains.

Guests were introduced, and tea was served from a lace covered table, centered by a horn of plenty. Mrs. Irvin Cole and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart poured. Mrs. Bob McCoy played the piano and Mrs. M. M. Meyer presided at the guest register.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Frank Shotwell.

Registering were Misses F. W. Kelley, J. H. Lee, Dudley Steele, R. H. Kitchings, Gertie Foster, R. J. Bean, Dale Low, Roland Dauer, Bob McCoy, G. W. Richart, Kenneth Meyers, H. H. Boynton, E. J. Kenney, B. E. Anderson, Emmett Gee, Harold Miller, Richard G. Hughes, George Scott, Guilford Branson, Herman Van Sickle.

Misses Lloyd Rinehart, Ivan Howard, Rusty Ward, Louis Sills, G. L. Dauner, W. R. Ewing, G. L. Craddock, M. M. Meyer, Frank Dial, Carl Hart, Willis White, F. E. Leach, C. P. Purs-

### Mrs. Braly Hosts Parent Education

Mrs. Tom Braly was hostess in her home on Tuesday, Nov. 7, to Parent Education Club. Roll call was answered with "What's New in Medicine."

After the business meeting a program was given by Mrs. Rex Rose, who spoke on "Patterns for Family Living and Mrs. Clinton Evans' paper on "Health for Our Children."

Those present were Mrs. Louis Chamberlain, Mrs. Tom Braly, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Clinton Evans, Mrs. Gene Patheere, Mrs. R. F. Gordon, Mrs. John Hines, Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Mrs. John Keiler, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. Ed Williams.

### Thanksgiving Dinner For Bell HD Club

The Bell Home Demonstration Club will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner Saturday evening, Nov. 18, in the Bell School.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, Mrs. Grayce Morris, Mrs. Roland Dauer, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Conner O'Neal.

### Mrs. Hudson Garvin Is Pink, Blue Honoree


Mrs. Hudson Garvin was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. A. R. Harvey, 1512 W. Oklahoma. Mrs. Charles Slavens and Mrs. Juanita Coomer were co-hostesses.

The honoree received a corsage of pink split carnations. Games furnished entertainment.

Pink and blue cake, cocoa and coffee were served. Guests were Mrs. Mary Hines, Mrs. L. C. Bailey, Amarillo; Mrs. Pres Scurlock, Lefors; Mrs. Pat Ramsey and children, Mrs. Bill Stanley and baby, Mrs. Bud Manrey, Mrs. C. C. Ruykendaal, Mrs. Jim Blasingame, Mrs. Slavens and children and Mrs. Coomer.

**SPEAKING OF Furniture**

By DON FOSTER



**ONE FOR TWO**

The one-room apartment is of necessity a multi-purpose room. Its comfort and decorative success are more often than not dependent upon the adroit manipulation of space. It must be the quintessence of order with a place for everything and everything in its place.

The bed, the largest space stealer, and by far the most important piece of furniture in the room, should be chosen to add decorative beauty as well as to provide the ultimate in sleep comfort.

The double bed in the room sketched above slides partially beneath the frame to diminish its size to sofa proportions by day. Frame provides handy storage space for pillows and blankets. Wallspace above frame is ingeniously utilized by sectional book shelves.

Dark green sail cloth spread and pillow covers were chosen to tie in with green foliage pattern of window draperies. Drapery fabric has been repeated on lounge chair. Blonde modern unit group consists of cabinet, chest and writing desk.

The compactness and order of this room are due to the studied arrangement of just the necessary amount of furniture. The result: an attractive room with an uncluttered, uncrowded air.

Come in and let us give you more suggestions for making your dual-purpose rooms more attractive.

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS  
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**PERKINS Drug Store**

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See The PAMPA NEWS Wednesday for Further Information

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**ONE CARAT of DIAMONDS**



**Brilliant WEDDING RING**

14 Kt. Yellow Gold  
or 18 Kt. White Gold

**\$ 295.00**

Federal Tax Included

You'll know it was exactly what she's always wanted when you see the excitement in her eyes as the light reflects the brilliance of the fiery diamonds... a total of ONE FULL CARAT in weight! It's one of the most amazing values we've ever been able to offer. It will pay you to select her diamond wedding ring tomorrow.

**McCarley's**  
House of Fine Diamonds and Watches

**Sale Doris Dodson juniors**

included in our sensational dress clearance are dozens of new dresses by this famous maker at only—

**\$ 7 and \$ 11**

regular price 17.95 sale \$11

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our sensational dress clearance continues—including misses', women's and half sizes — crepes, corduroys, taffetas, wools, jerseys, etc.

**\$ 7 \$ 11 \$ 15 \$ 19**

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t. A. R. Har-  
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Mrs. Juanita  
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Guests were  
Mrs. L. C.  
s. Pres Scup-  
Pat Ramsey  
Bill Stanley  
Manrey, Mrs.  
s. Jim Blas-  
and chil-  
ner.

### Repairman Gets Jag On Cooling Solution

PASSAIC, N.J. — (AP) — A refrigerator repairman told a judge the other day he wasn't drunk — it was cooling fluid fumes he inhaled while working in a tavern that made him that way.

And what's more, Joseph Gardella said, he was treated for methyl chloride intoxication before. A doctor backed him up and added that sniffing the stuff could lead to a jag similar to liquor.

Magistrate Morris Pashman said he'd think it over before deciding the case.

### New Cases of Polio Take 17 Percent Skid

WASHINGTON — (AP) — New cases of polio declined 17 percent last week, the public health service said today.

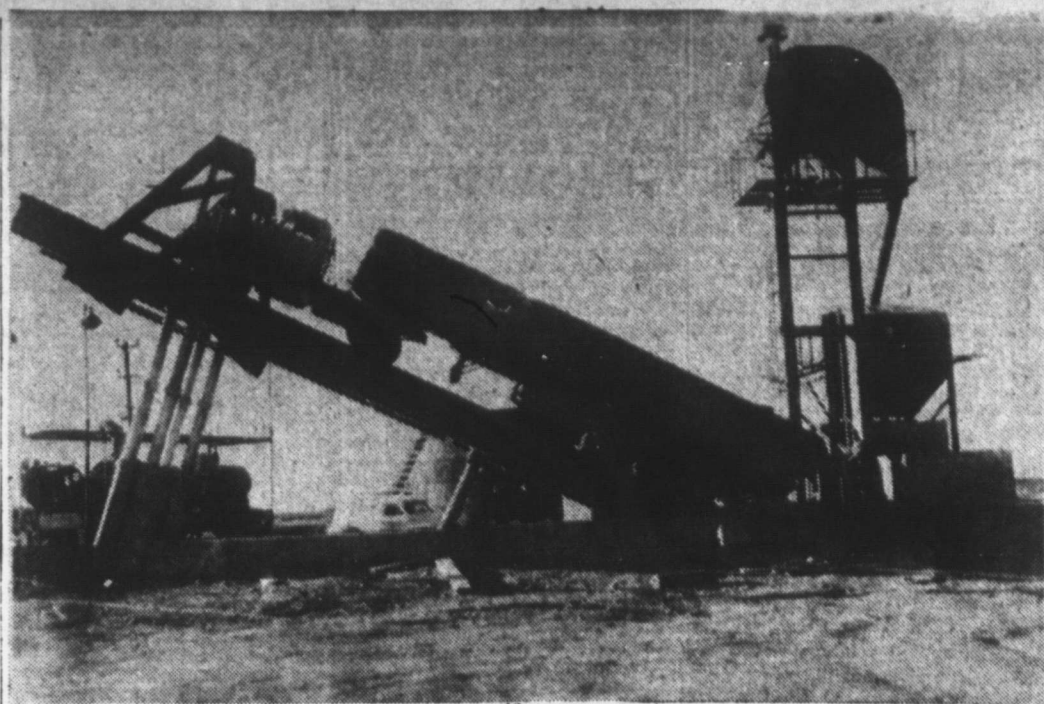
The agency reported 1,089 new cases during the week, compared with 1,315 during the preceding week and 879 in the corresponding week in 1949.

The cumulative total this year is 28,914, compared with 39,029 for the same period last year.

A geysere is a deposit that often forms around springs and geysers.

### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unsightly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your drugstore four ounces of liquid Borestrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.



UNIQUE UNLOADER—No, this isn't a gigantic grease rack, but a quick efficient method of unloading grain from big and little trucks alike. The plant, which is located just west of Kingsmill on the Amarillo highway, can take care of the big trucks as fast as they can drive into the area. Actually, it is a large tank farm with a capacity of 350,000 bushels of grain, and is big enough to take care of not only the entire Panhandle but other areas as well. The maize which was unloaded shortly before this picture was taken, came from Happy. The unloader operates on a hydraulic system and the grain is blown into the large tanks by means of a power blower. (News Photo and Engraving)

### Schoolman Terms Education Week Successful in Pampa

A successful American Education Week came to a close Saturday night after the football game in Amarillo gave it a climax.

Frank W. Wilson, high school principal, said that he is well pleased with the week's observ-

ance, which included special activities of the student body and school officials.

Another highlight of the week was the fourth annual open house Tuesday night at the high school. Almost 1100 persons attended the open house, where parents were introduced to the teachers of their sons and daughters and were shown the "inside" operations of the high school.

A special student program was presented in the auditorium following the visitation. Three of the high school band ensembles played selections and the A Cappella Choir sang. A social hour was held in the school cafeteria after the program.

A radio program by the radio speech class was given Wednesday over KPDN, called "The Democracy Bank."

All special programs during the week were based on the theme, "Government of, by and for the People." Several radio programs were presented over the local station, including interviews with school officials and the student program.

A special assembly was held Thursday at the junior high school, which was a play presented by members of the sixth grade.

The elementary schools observed the nationally commemorated week with displays of the work of the children of each school. Parents were invited to

### Consumer Income High in September

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Consumer income boomed to an unprecedented \$228,300,000 a year rate in September — up \$2,900,000,000 from the previous record set in August.

In reporting this, the Commerce Department said the upward surge was swelled by a flood of corporate dividends and another rise in wage and salary payments.

The annual rate of non-farm income rose \$4,200,000,000 to \$211,500,000,000 while farm income dropped \$1,300,000,000 to a \$16,800,000,000 level.

The Commerce Department said the September decline in farm income was due to "a reduction, after seasonal adjustment, in the volume of crop marketings."

visit the schools during the week. Baker School and Woodrow Wilson School held open house for the parents to visit the home-rooms of their children.

A pep rally was held Friday morning at the high school, with the Amarillo High School cheerleaders as special guests. For a send-off of the Harvest team, the annual bonfire pep rally was held Friday night at the school house.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has tagged 58,000 fur seal pups in the Pribilof Islands, off Alaska, since the project began in 1947. The service hopes to obtain information on rate of seal growth, percentage killed by killer whales and other enemies, travel habits, etc.

Name your price! Name your power!  
Then pick your '51 HUDSON  
from these 4 rugged series...



Tune in THE BILLY ROSE SHOW  
ABC-TV Network

The fabulous HUDSON HORNET SERIES  
powered by the sensational new H-145 engine  
plus Hydra-Matic Drive\*

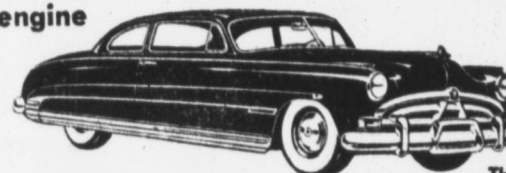
FROM the lower-priced Pacemaker to the fabulous Hudson Hornet, every Hudson brings you Skyliner Styling — lowest-built beauty — rich, new interiors!

Four great engines power the Hudsons for '51 — every one packed with satin-smooth, high-compression power — every one built to outlast any engine in its class.

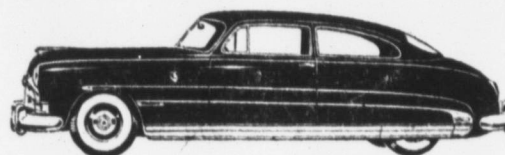
Won't you stop in — see Hudson for '51 — make your choice?

\*Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all Hudson Hornet and Commodore Custom Series models. Super-Matic Drive available at extra cost on Super-Six Custom and Pacemaker Custom Series.

PRICES START  
JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST!



The luxurious Commodore Custom Series  
Your choice of the high-compression, high-output Super-Six or the even more powerful Super-Eight engine.



The renowned Super-Six Custom Series  
Powered by the famous, high-compression, high-output Super-Six engine.



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Ebony black suede...  
by Queen Quality  
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Smith's Quality Shoes  
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For Extremes Sizes 11 to 15  
This irresistible gown from  
The Vanity Fair Nylon Tricot Collections

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creation

Tailored sheath in beautiful rayon gabardine "Calisheen". Big pearl buttons on tabs emphasize pockets on blouse and skirt. Mock-fly front.

19.95

Nylon net bodice and ruffle  
Dawn Pink  
Aquamarine

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Long Wearing... Sure Comfort... Bold Styling

Mansfield  
norse

Rugged seams accent the lines.  
Mileage-champ rubber sole unmatched for economical wear and comfort.  
Famed Fit... Spirited Styling... Dollar-wise Price. Naturally a Mansfield. 9.95





**CATTLE BREEDER**—Weimer Tolbert, cattleman and friend to members of the 4-H Clubs of the Panhandle, sits in his favorite chair in his home east of the Pampa Army Air Base and reads a clipping from The Pampa Daily News about one of his calves owned by Robert Craig of Kingsmill. (News Photo and Engraving)

## Weimer Tolbert Has Been Big Help to County Youths

The young men of our county Tolbert has given aid to a number of 4-H Club boys in Gray County, including Robert Craig and Robert Spearman, students in Pampa High School. He sold a calf at the eastern edge of the Pampa Army Air Base, east of the city, and sold him another calf, a graduate of Texas this year. He also let Craig have AEM, class of 1947, shows cattle the Angus Hereford cross. It is a from nose to tail and back again, was pictured in the Pampa Daily News earlier this week.

One of the more outstanding examples of the generosity of farmers and cattle breeders as Tolbert was when he sold a calf to John Spearman whose father had died, leaving his wife to make a living for her children. Young Spearman was so eager to make good that Tolbert gave the boy a second calf along with the one he sold. Spearman won Grand Champion at Pampa with the calf Tolbert gave him, and secured six months before being sold. That was in 1943.

With men like Weimer Tolbert that six months and when he sells them in the fall, he gets about nine cents more per pound than he could get if he sold the steer directly from his ranch here in Gray County.

## Many People Devote Time For 4-H Achievement Week

**By JOY WILLIAMS**  
**Assistant Home Demonstration Agent**

In observance of National 4-H Achievement Week the 4-H Club members of Gray County would like to say "hats off" or perhaps "orchids to you" to some grand people! They are the adult leaders, mothers and dads, 4-H sponsors, home demonstration clubs and council, local merchants, and the individual citizens in the county that have contributed in various ways in helping make 4-H progress during 1950.

Lloyd Inel, president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., has been very helpful in financing 4-H Club boys in various phases of their livestock program.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been very helpful in supporting 4-H Club work.

Clyde Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer were helpful in supporting the county camp at Lake McClellan.

Radio Station KPND has been very cooperative throughout the year in publicizing and giving radio time in support of the 4-H program.

The 4-H girls say that much credit for their success is due to the 4-H adult leaders. These leaders and the club they represent are as follows: Mrs. Mildred Miller, Grandview; Mrs. G. O. Baten, Hopkins; Mrs. T. D. Anderwald and D. W. Swain, Blue Bell; Mmes. Roy Tinsley and Laverly, Junior High; Mrs. Orphis Tate, McLean Junior High Club; and Mmes. O. W. Stapp, Johnnie Ashworth, Roy Sherrod, and Marvin Hall, Alameed.

They would also like for Mrs. Ernest Edwards of the Wayside Home demonstration club women in Gray County backed the 4-H girls in many ways. The Council donated \$50 and the clubs \$5 each toward financing the county 4-H clothing revue and the delegates' trips to the state 4-H roundup. Each club also donates cookies to the review and for the Christmas party each year.

Thanks to Pampa merchants, each of the 42 contestants in the clothing revue received merchandise prizes. Various stores have been most helpful in providing illustrative material for certain demonstrations throughout the year.

In the Pampa Junior Livestock show in 1950, Pampa merchants spent a total of \$20,180.90 for 4-H Club calves and pigs. This is an average of 18 cents per pound above market price.

In addition to the above, many other outstanding contributions have been made by individuals. Frank Culberson has just re-



**4-H FAMILY**—Mrs. J. D. Harrison and her two daughters, Nancy, left, and Fay, right, are three members of one family who take a big part in 4-H work in Gray County. Right now, the Harrisons are examining biscuits and muffins that were prepared and baked by Nancy and Fay with the assistance and advice of their mother. (News Photo and Engraving)

## Interest on Part of Parents is Boon to 4-H Achievement

Four-H Club work emphasizes the home -- as that is the place where the project is usually carried out -- and brings parents and children increasingly together in a common interest.

This is the case in the Harrison family of the Hopkins Community. Fay and Nancy are both 4-H Club girls and their mother, Mrs. J. D. Harrison, is largely responsible for her daughters' guidance. Nancy and Fay are not only cooks in the family, but their two younger brothers don't hang around the kitchen for nothing. They can make cornbread as well as the girls, Mrs. Harrison says. The girls can't wait until Laura Jean, the baby, grows up to the ripe old age of nine-years, so she too can be a 4-H member.

Almost without exception, the girl who makes the most progress in 4-H Club work is the one who has the active interest of her mother. Mrs. Harrison is not only a 4-H parent but a 4-H leader as well. She is the adult leader of the Hopkins 4-H Club this year and Fay is secretary-treasurer in this, her second year in club work.

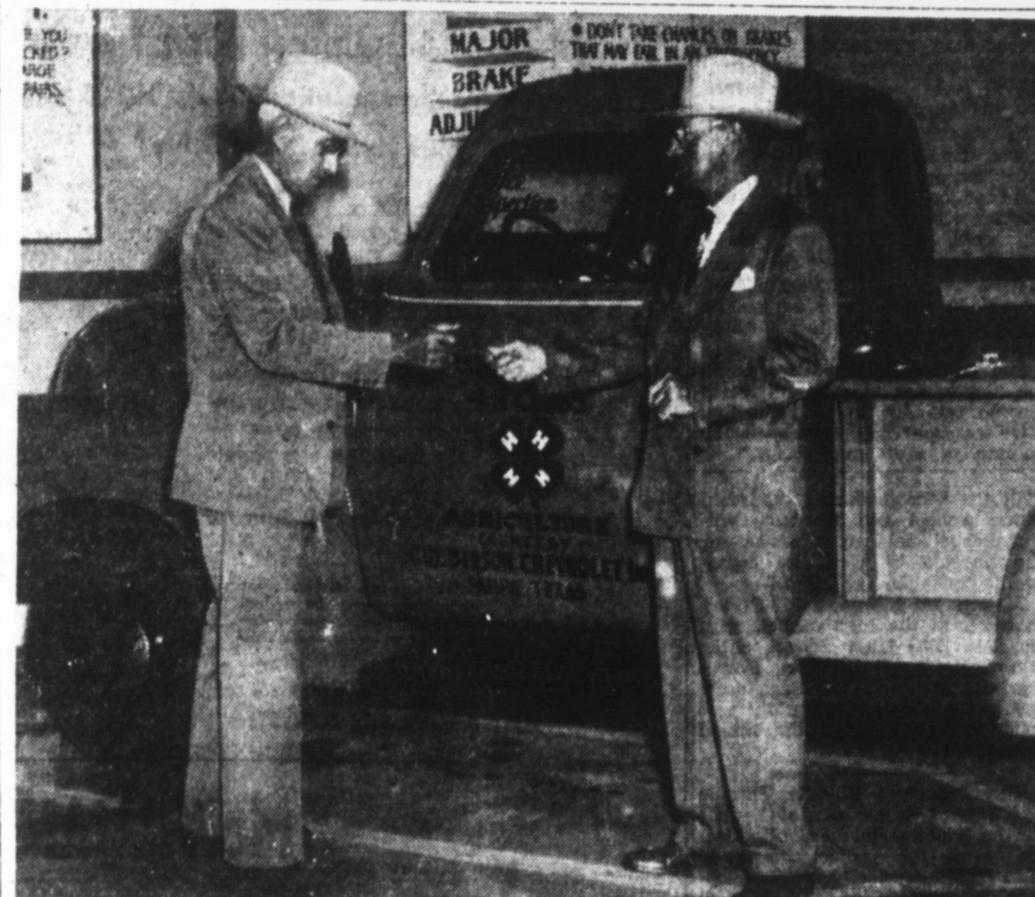
## Achievement Book Helps in Progress

The following reasons for keeping a separate achievement record book greatly help a member and leader to understand what kind of a book to keep. They are: (1) tells at a glance just what a member has done. Meritorious work is easily recognized; (2) permits the member to compare work of different years, and thus serves to inspire better work; (3) gives judges of merit awards a fair and accurate basis for making selections.

The national 4-H contest judging committee recommends keeping records of achievements separate from what they call a "memory" book. This is organized according to the taste of the member and comprises show ribbons, certificates, menus, trip souvenirs, banquet programs and so on. These are voluminous and add little to what the judges seek.

The achievement book should be organized like this: photographs; standard report form or summary; member's narrative; project record books; news clippings and snap shots; competitive records; leadership accomplishments; correspondence.

The book should be paged and carry an index in the front, and be bound together to handle.



**4-H TRUCK**—Frank Culberson, left, hands the keys to the truck behind him to Ralph Thomas, Gray County agent, following the presentation of the 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck to the Gray County 4-H Clubs. Culberson made the presentation on the condition that in 1951, the truck be turned in for a 1951 model. The vehicle will be used by the 4-H Clubs for transporting stock on for club outings. (News Photo and Engraving)

## Homer Wilson, Sons Need Tribute for Effort in 4-H

During National 4-H Week, which ends today, tribute is paid to the different 4-H groups and families in Gray County. One of these family groups is Homer Wilson and his two sons, David and Joel, of McLean.

Although David is not at present a member of the McLean 4-H Club, he has been in the club since he is now an active member of the Pampa Farmers of America, with his special project of feeding out pigs.

Joel, a blonde-headed, lively boy in his second year as a member of the club, is also feeding out pigs for the Junior Livestock show in Pampa early in February.

David and Joel are not the only ones in the Wilson family to take part in 4-H work.

## 4-H Club Leaders Deserve Plaudits

Observance of National 4-H Achievement Week, Nov. 4-12, would not be complete without proper recognition of the club leaders of Gray County who have aided this work in the county.

Joy Williams, assistant home demonstration agent.

There is a large group of local 4-H Club leaders in the state, over 200,000 in the whole country. Many of them are parents of club members, but not all some derive out of sheer interest in boys and girls, eager to help them get ahead.

In spite of the heat and the humid heat, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, county 4-H committee chairman, had a grand time accompanying the two 4-H Club girls from Gray County to the state 4-H Roundup at College Station. She admits that the roundup is really a big affair. Mrs. Edwards is the type of person who gets the most out of life, and enjoys doing things for other people.

In the summer of 1949 when she was an adult leader of Pampa 4-H Club, she took her car and was the sponsor for the delegates to district 4-H camp in Cameron, N.M. Much credit is due to Mrs. Edwards for her constant attention to the need of 4-H work.

The 4-H clothing revue committee, composed of Mmes. Ernest Edwards, Roy Tinsley, C. A. Jones, and Joe M. Keel, secured prizes from local merchants and helped the 4-H Club presidents plan and carry through

## Boys and Girls Making 4-H a Part of Life

What does 4-H Club work do for YOUR boy or girl?

Here is the answer as given by the late Dr. C. B. Smith, a pioneer in the movement:

"Four-H Club work becomes part of the lives of rural young people while their minds are still plastic; gives them guidance when they need it; teaches them some of the inspiring things in agriculture and farm home life, and gives them a vision of its possibilities as a life work."

"Four-H Club work demonstrates the best practices in agriculture and home economics to entire communities and counties by means of the projects carried by the members, by their exhibits, their fairs, their expositions, and their public demonstrations."

"Four-H Club work develops rural leadership, community pride and spirit. It builds young men and women who know how to conduct meetings, organize community projects, and who are trained to judge crops, livestock, and products of the farm and home."

"Four-H Club work develops self-reliance, ambition, and aggressiveness. It applies business methods to farming and promotes industry and thrift."

"It fosters individual ownership, a love of nature and the open country."

"It brings out the best effort and thought, and gives rural boys and girls an opportunity to earn money and acquire property."

"Four-H Club work shows boys and girls how to do the wholesome, helpful things and to play the game fairly."

"Above all, it develops the highest type of manhood, womanhood, and American citizenship."

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what the Bible says about it  
**Frank B. Shepherd**  
7 A.M.—DAILY—7:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 6 P.M.  
SERMON TOPICS:  
10:15 a. m. .... Challenge of David  
6:00 p. m. .... Seven Certainties  
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E. FRANCIS AT WARREN NOV. 10th 1950  
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Announce the Association of  
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See The PAMPA NEWS  
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Prices Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only

<b>EGGS</b> WE GUARANTEE EVERY EGG Doz. <b>31¢</b>	<b>SUNSHINE CRACKERS</b> Lb. Box <b>23¢</b>
<b>We Will Have Plenty Thanksgiving Turkeys</b> AT Lowest Possible Prices	<b>WHITE SWAN MUSTARD GREENS</b> No. 2 Can <b>9¢</b>
<b>DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS</b> No. 2 Can <b>49¢</b> 2 For <b>49¢</b>	<b>CARROTS</b> NICE & CRISP Bunch <b>5¢</b>
<b>PURE STRAWBERRY Preserves</b> 2 Lb. Jar <b>49¢</b>	<b>WILSON CORN KING BACON</b> Lb. <b>45¢</b>



## HE CAME TO KILL

By ADELING McELFRESH

**THE STORY:** Aunt Maggie Thorne is supposed to look in bed and all of the household, including Peter, a neighbor who arrived on the eve of the crime, are suspected. A clumsy attempt to implicate Aunt Maggie's grand-niece Leanna follows. Then Sondra Thorne confides to Leanna that she found a gun under the pillow of her husband Jasper, who is Aunt Maggie's nephew. But Leanna learns that Jasper already has turned the gun over to Deputy Sheriff Mart Preston and accused his wife of "trying to frame me." After Jasper leaves Leanna and Mart share a room and the sound of a body falling. They find Aunt Agatha, sister of the murdered woman, pushed from a stairway, but she is not dangerously hurt. Miss Agatha had been heard by Jasper arguing with someone just before the murder attempt. Aunt Agatha had admitted it was Peter and said that Peter had accused her of murdering her sister. Sheriff Clem Purdy arrives for a new round of questioning.

conscious of the supercilious smile that touched Sondra's lips and was gone like the snap of mental fingers. Then Sondra, too, was on her feet, exclaiming over Mart. Only Jasper did not move.

The world settled back on even keel as Mart picked himself up with extreme care and began to experiment with his jaw.

"I sort of go at things wrong, don't I?" he remarked dryly.

"You certainly do," agreed Sondra. "Whatever made Peter do such a thing? Why, good heavens, you'd think—"

"Shut up, Sondra," Jasper did not raise his voice. He did not even look up, but the gentle threat was more than that to his wife, Leanna was sure. Her face, still sporting remnants of last summer's tan, went pasty. She chewed her lower lip as though it pestered her; then, as though realizing for the first time her feelings were showing, she gave Mart a dazzling smile, tugged at his arm and begged him to let her "do something for it."

"Oh, sure," came her husband's mockery. "Let Sondra kiss it and make it well!"

"Jap!"

"Well, Sondra?" Jasper Thorne slouched to his feet. "Don't tell me you object to my knowledge of the truth? It isn't like you."

Sondra moved like the model she had been as she relinquished her hold on Mart's arm and went to her husband. "I've never lied to you, Jasper," she told him levelly, and Leanna found herself believing her.

"Because I've never asked questions."

They seemed oblivious to all but each other. Embarrassed, Leanna glanced at Mart.

**XIV**

LEANNA knew that Sondra Thorne hated the two Thorne sisters, but was that hatred strong enough to drive her to violence? Somehow Leanna could not believe this—any more than Jasper could believe Peter was guilty. Sondra was a calculating, shrewd woman of the world; she would think things out first and see that the only end for a killer was death for himself.

Leanna wet her lips. But what if there was a good fall guy? Would Sondra kill then?

She looked up at Peter. He was looking at Sondra and as Leanna's eyes followed his there flitted across Sondra's lips a smile so fleeting that it might not have been there at all. It might not have been there except for the fact that Peter Thorne's face turned to granite that instant. In the next he was on his feet, striding out of the room.

Mart Preston moved swiftly, but Peter Thorne was not. He did not intend to be stopped. His fist lashed out and up, catching Mart on the chin.

Leanna heard her own choked cry, the only sound, but even as she knelt beside Mart she was

convinced that he was not em-  
barrassed. This was, Leanna saw, nothing more to him than the opportunity to glean some clue from his suspect's emotions.

"Jasper, you've been very foolish," Sondra seemed to withdraw from the pleasant Thorne Hill living room to some icy peak of her own imagination. "Your Aunt Maggie was right—you'd let some fool buy your soul for a song and think you drove a bargain."

Jasper Thorne laughed shortly, but there was danger in it. Danger—for Sondra.

"You wouldn't do that, would you, Sondra?" he inquired nastily.

As though sensing a mood deeper than anger, Sondra turned away from him. She shrugged, but the intended haughtiness didn't quite come off. There was fear in the gesture, and uncertainty.

"Let's not quarrel, Jap," she pleaded. "Not in front of a policeman. He might get the wrong ideas." She cast an inviting smile at Mart. "Mr. Preston, come. I'm going to do things for you—ah—injury."

Left alone with Jasper Thorne, Leanna turned on him furiously.

"Why do you let her?"

"Let her?" Jasper echoed wearily. "How can I stop her?"

## Q. and A. You and Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Q. I am interested in enlisting in the Air Force nursing corps. I have a son six years old, but I wonder if my mother is made legal guardian of the child, will I be free to enlist?

A. The Air Force provides this answer: "Females who have a dependent or dependents under 18 years of age or a child or children under 18 years of age are not eligible to apply for appointment under the provisions of the regulations. The fact that the applicant does not have legal custody of the child or children will not remove the disqualification."

Q. When I was in service a few years ago my father got in an accident and lost his arm. I was discharged to help take care of the family. Does this mean that I have to give a certain amount of time or part of my salary to the support of my parents? And how long does this obligation last?

A. There is no obligation on your part, other than a moral one, to keep supporting your par-

ents or to give them a part of your salary.

Q. Can an inactive naval reservist apply for active duty and be accepted?

A. Absolutely. If they need you and you pass the physical you're in.

Q. Our 18-year-old Philippine houseboy has registered for the draft. He was with us for many years including a period of internment by the Japs. He has a half year to go to finish high school and we would like him to continue on to college. Do you think he will get a deferment? When is the best time to ask for one?

A. If he is physically fit there doesn't appear to be any grounds for deferment. There might be a question of his citizenship. You should have requested the deferment when he filled out his questionnaire.

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## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD**—(NEA)—John Garfield came right out today and mentioned something that's taboo with jockey-sized movie heroes. In other words, man-makers.

Garfield owns up to using them.

"Look," he told me, "I have to have something to kick me up when I'm working with a tall girl. Man-makers are blocks of balsam wood and most short guys in Hollywood use them."

Some male stars who hit the measuring stick at the same point as Garfield are sensitive about the height-builders.

Garfield's different, though. He threw me a "Make something of it, bub" look and said:

"I even use man-makers plus. That kicks me up about two inches. I used them doing scenes with Pat Neal in 'The Breaking Point!'"

Let other compressed hunks of vitality blanch and gulp when they're tossed a question about how it feels to be a pee-wee making love to a female ceiling-scraper.

Not our boy Garfield.

"Look at Napoleon," he winked.

If the vitamin age is going to produce leading ladies who tower over him, it's all right with Garfield. He'll look right into their orbs even if he has to wear stilts.

**DR. ROMANCE**

Being a romantic John Garfield still floors him. He says:

"I feel about it like a doctor. I'm cold about it, but I like it. At first I didn't know how to cope with it. With some people, the romantic thing rises and sets on them. I'm essentially a big hambola. But two and two together and you get hambola."

Meanwhile, John should care if his fellow shorties in Hollywood start yipping about letting the public in on a hush-hush contrivance like man-makers. Garfield's been lavishing himself in scalding liquid even since he blurted out that stage-acting was something like organ music and stained-glass windows to his soul. He says:

"Some of the people who criticize me for my feeling about the theater are ashamed to admit that they, too, would like to get back to it. But they're too far gone. If some of the younger actors like Marlon Brando give up the theater, they're idiotic."

Garfield has had his ears knocked down for pocketing Hollywood jingle-jangle stuff and rushing off to Broadway to sniff backstage perfume.

"The stage," he says, "is a luxury. Some guys have horses and planes. My luxury is the stage. I drew \$60 a week during my last Broadway play. Some of my friends think this stage thing I've

got is art, but you do what you have to do."

**"KNIFE" IS SHARP**

A ONCE-UPON-A-TIME that is still getting him dirty looks in Hollywood is the Clifford Odets' play about Hollywood, "The Big Knife."

Garfield says he can name half a dozen big movie producers who cut him dead every time they see him.

"By this time they assume that I wrote the play."

He's tired of hearing about the molar marks he made on the big feeding hand of Hollywood.

"I never saw it as a play about Hollywood," he explained. "I saw it as a play about a guy who becomes successful at an early age and has problems."

Would he do a play or movie in which Broadway producers were depicted as bloodsuckers, vultures and lechers?

"D—right. I'd do it," he asserted. "It's the same thing."

Any sniping that's done at Garfield from now on about his passion for the asbestos curtain is likely to ricochet over to Rosalind Russell, Greg Peck, Dorothy McGuire, Mel Ferrer, Charles Boyer, Deborah Kerr, Gene Kelly and Henry Fonda.

He's up to his neck with them in the Actors Company, an organization that's out to prove that flesh-and-blood emotion is as necessary to a star's existence as autograph hunters, camera angles and the mansions that the customers of guided Hollywood tours expect to see.

## Pampa Having Juvenile Woes

Pampa is having juvenile problems again, according to H. A. Doggett, Gray County Juvenile Officer.

Doggett reported several local business concerns have complained about young school children stealing from their stores, and that even more children were loitering about the establishments.

"I caught a 14-year-old boy coming out of Ideal Food Store No. 1 the other day with an arm-load of candy," said Doggett. "There has just been too much of this going on, and it has got to stop," he said.

Doggett cautioned all parents to keep a check on their youngsters' activities during school hours. He also asked for increased cooperation of school officials.

"There is no reason for any youngster having to steal candy," said Doggett. "I think perhaps it is just a bad habit because I don't believe any child is that hungry that he has to steal to get something to eat."

**Malaya Pushes Forest Development Program**

KUALA LUMPUR —(P)—The dense forests of the Malayan peninsula are likely to stay that way for a long time to come. The government of the Federation of Malaya is determined to keep them growing.

J. P. Edwards, acting director of forestry, has announced \$2,193,000 is being spent to push a forestry development plan.

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5-piece place setting consisting of:

- dinner plate
- salad plate
- bread and butter plate
- cup and saucer

\$23.25

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Other aristocrats of chinaware are to be found at McCarley's. Forty-five patterns from which to choose, all in open stock. We invite your inspection of these World-Famous names in dinnerware:

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There is no excuse for such willful destruction of property year after year more ranchers are posting their property, lest the "mighty sportsman" destroy their only means of income.

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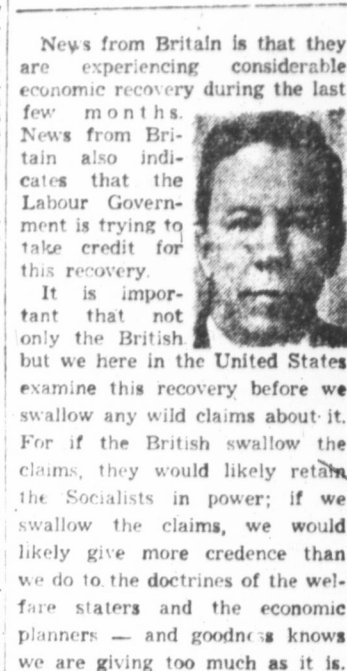
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IN SPITE OF SOCIALISM

By THURMAN SENSING—Director of Research Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, Tennessee



News from Britain is that they are experiencing considerable economic recovery during the last few months.

None of these things stop the claims of the Socialists. I had noticed in the press recently that the Socialists had brought out their latest policy statement under the title, "Labour and the New Society".

My correspondent quotes a sentence from the statement, "A wide range of Britain's basic industries have now transferred to public ownership. There would have been no national recovery if all these basic industries had been left in private hands."

What a dose, says my correspondent, "to swallow all at one gulp!" Then he goes on to say that not one of the nationalized industries has "recovered".

They have failed to reach their targets. They have failed, in spite of increased prices to the consumer, to satisfy either workers or customers. The industries that have pulled us through so far have been, without exception, those still in private hands—the record-breaking iron and steel industry, the motor car industry, cement manufacture, sugar refining, and the thousands of smaller firms who have made such valuable contributions to the export drive."

In other words, the recovery that Britain has thus far experienced is due to anything but socialist planning and control. It is due to American aid. It is due to the natural swing of the economic cycle. It is due, too, in considerable measure to the war production and thereby makes it a better market for consumer products.

It would have occurred much sooner and would have been much greater without socialism. It has occurred now in spite of socialism. But it cannot last under socialism—it is built on a false foundation.

On a written quiz, a science instructor in a high school was asked to define a bolt and a nut, and explain the difference between them. On her paper the young woman wrote:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square head at one end and a hole of scratching round around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only with the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron with the same kind of wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

The startled instructor marked that one with a large "A".

been able to plan or control have brought at least a temporary recovery. They give none of the credit to American aid—when, in fact, this aid has made it possible for them to stay in power.

These less than statuesque films play converted packing cases west of the Pecos and from their exhortation to folks who never heard of Bette Davis or Betty Grable, Otokar banks up a handsome buck.

Currently in New York in search of two singers, he shared a corned beef sandwich with me at a stand-up hole-in-the-wall the other night and Otokar confided his newest infamy. He confided it between bites of a nature which betrayed the unhappy fact that he hadn't been eating real well for some time.

"I am in possession of a magnificent and gigantic idea," he said. "This will stun you. Indeed, it has stunned me. You see before you the greatest man since Barnum. You know those railroad pictures: 'Santa Fe' and 'Union Pacific' and all that? They always have film left over that they can't give away. I can buy it at four cents a foot, with actors, yet, I am going to buy six reels of it, do a first reel and a last one with my stars and put it out as 'Southern Pacific'. And if, maybe, somewhere a theater manager just accidentally happened to have had lights back of the letters 'ERN', who can sue. A bad light happens to anyone."

"What kind of singers are you looking for to play the two leads?"

"But one," cried Otokar. "Who one should happen to be named Maria Martini and the other Ekio Piazza. I won't fight over new names. It isn't singers, dearboy. Its approximations I want. I want a boy and a girl that should approximate two names I need not describe to you but Martin and Pinza would be close enough."

He'll probably find them, what's more.

On the other, or velvet, end of show business is a man named Max Gordon. He has distinguished our modern theater with many of Noel Coward's fresh dainties, with Coward in them, what's more. He also has fallen on his face from time to time, as who hasn't.

Between shows, Mr. Gordon is a restless, indefatigable collector of show business anecdotes the kind that escape print and are treasured secrets.

One of these is that the famed Gus Hill, strolling down Broadway one spring afternoon years ago, encountered a brash young man named George M. Cohan. Cohan had begun to work up a small name for himself writing songs, lyrics and sketches for vaudeville.

"You ever think about doing a whole show?" Hill demanded bluntly. "Words, music, libretto, the works?"

"Why, yes, yes I have," said Cohan rising like a trout to a grasshopper.

"Think you could do one?"

"Yes, I do, Mr. Hill," said the young Cohan.

"Good, how much for half a dozen?" said Hill.

"I don't share Gordon's hobby, I have one of my own. Mine is watching the boys slug their way to success in the City of New York and after 25 years of it I think I have the formula. I know what makes it happen to them.

The road to success is paved with men whose wives think they need mink coats.

Which, inevitably, leads to strewing through the works of Thoreau because in him lay a gold mine, a simple credit, a powerful as a Diesel engine. For the men giving themselves heart disease in the scramble to give their wives mink coats, Thoreau had a sentence, as simple and defiant as all his others. It was: "Money is not required to buy the single necessity of the soul."

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

There is man named Otokar Greba, and if you don't believe it you can go ask him, who folds up some nice dollars in the course of every year putting together some movies which take 10 days to manufacture after about four days of earnest thought on Otokar's part.

These less than statuesque films play converted packing cases west of the Pecos and from their exhortation to folks who never heard of Bette Davis or Betty Grable, Otokar banks up a handsome buck.

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Maybe Someone'll Pick 'Em Up



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Franco-American argument over the eventual location of our anti-Russian defense frontier in western Europe appears to be nothing more than diplomatic shadow-boxing, in view of the furious construction of air fortifications along the Rhine River by the French, the Belgians and the Dutch. They are erecting a bulwark there far superior to the ill-fated Maginot Line.

In the recent Acheson-Marshall-Mohr-Pleven arguments over inclusion of German units in an allied army, the basic but unpublicized question was whether we would try to hold invading Red forces at the Elbe River, deep in Germany, or at the Rhine. The Americans and British held out for the Elbe, and insisted that German troops be mobilized into units as large as divisions.

FRONTIER—To fix the frontier at the Rhine, and to accord the Germans only a mercenary role in the international force, as the French demand, would be to throw the Germans into the arms of the Russians, including their scientists and industrialists as well as their soldiers, according to Secretary Acheson. He had the full support of the British, who shudder at the thought of atomic air attacks by Russians perched as far eastward as the Rhine River.

Although French Defense Minister Mohr skirted the direct issue of the Rhine versus the Elbe, Paris insists that the Elbe is militarily indefensible. They point out that the surrounding terrain does not provide the natural defenses present in the historic Rhine Valley. They were deaf to arguments that retrained and trained Germans would strengthen Stalin enormously, both in peace and war time.

LINE—Meanwhile, apparently killing the Acheson-Marshall hope that the problem of German rearmament can be solved satisfactorily, the French and their low country allies are fortifying the Rhine from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps. Although they may not be using American dollars indirectly—Marshall Plan or rearmament money—it is obvious that they would not be able to devote their own resources to this task if it were not for United States aid.

The French are not repeating the blunders they made in building the Maginot Line, where they burrowed so deep in the ground was done, more than one-third were alive, well and leading active lives months or years later. It always fatal, unless it is removed, the operation is well worthwhile.

The most important factor in the treatment of cancer of the lung—like that of cancer elsewhere—is time. Delay is not only serious but often fatal. For this reason a person who has a chronic cough, the cause of which cannot be readily explained, should not put off going to the physician. Fortunately, an X-ray of the lung is of great help in making an early diagnosis.

OTHER INSTRUMENTS HELP—Also an instrument equipped with lights and mirrors called a bronchoscope is invaluable. This instrument can be passed down the windpipe to that part of the lung which is shown to be suspicious by the X-ray. Then a tiny bit of tissue can be removed, pulled out through the bronchoscope, and examined under the microscope. This will give the diagnosis of cancer.

Cancer of the lung is probably increasing more rapidly than any other form of cancer. Until medical science has learned of some way of preventing cancer or of treating it medically, it is encouraging to realize that this disease, even though located in what appears to be a part of the body hard to get at, still can yield so successfully to surgery. Some patients have been cured of lung cancer and have been active and enjoyed good health for as long as 17 years. But those who delay are running enormous risks.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

that they had merely an inflexible and immobile defense that was quickly overrun by Hitler's panzers and aerial armadas. They are mounting heavy artillery on high cliffs, and laying out air defenses to the rear. They are preparing devices to set the Rhine aflame, in the event of a Russian attempt to cross it. The few observers who have seen these defenses report them to be a central European Gibraltar.

REVERSE—The practical and logical French apparently figure that they can outwit both the Americans and the British by this maneuver. Once the Rhine fortifications become an accomplished fact, it is their belief that the argument in favor of an Elbe frontier will disappear. They do not seem to worry that abandonment of 45,000,000 Germans to the enemy will be a major diplomatic and military reverse.

Our prospective difficulties in China, even though that situation does not explode into a general world war, convince the Pleven-Mohr government that they, western powers must settle on a Rhine defense.

Should American and British forces have to be committed in large numbers in the Far East, which seems to be Stalin's strategy in persuading Chinese Communists to fight us, it might be difficult to raise a force large enough to cover territory as far across Germany as the Elbe.

PROMISES—The 1953 western European army tentatively fixed by the recent conference of defense ministers was to have forty to fifty divisions, although that figure seems a rather large objective. If the U. S. furnishes ten divisions, Britain five, and other European allies five, Paris agrees to match that total.

That would make only forty divisions, and it is still questionable whether the French could keep their military promise. The U. S. would have to make fifty, as against 170 Russian divisions now mobilized.

DOUBTFUL—But if Stalin and Mao Tse-tung succeed in pinning us down in the Orient, from North Korea to India, it is doubtful whether any of the western powers will be able to meet these quotas. In that event, as Paris hopes and expects, Washington and London will be forced to loyally and unflinchingly watch on the historic Rhine, leaving Germany unprotected and susceptible to Red conversion.

For obvious reasons, the question of the French-Belgian-Dutch fortifications, as well as the Rhine versus Elbe disagreement, have been shrouded in the utmost secrecy in the three capitals. But its solution could determine the fate of the western world, especially Germany, France, Britain and their adjacent neighbor powers.

KNOWN—The amazing aspect of the military construction along the Rhine River stretch is that it has not been reported by the extremely capable corps of American newspaper correspondents stationed at Paris, Frankfurt, Berlin and other news centers. The only explanation is that (1) more immediate developments in the "cold war" have kept them occupied, or (2) that the governments involved do not permit even casual inspection.

But the development is known to diplomats, possibly including the "nostalgic with the mostest on the ball"—Perle Meata at Luxembourg—and to many of our military observers. It is almost time that Secretaries Acheson and Marshall show an interest in this attempt to outflank them on the diplomatic and military front.

So They Say

"We do not intend that large forces of troops of any member of the UN will remain permanently in Korea, where their presence might be wrongly interpreted and might lead to friction between the republic and neighboring countries."

—Australian foreign minister Percy Spender.

This goon will be a very sweet goon who kills people only to protect a young girl. That was the secret of my dad's success. You ended up feeling sorry for him. —Screen actor Lon Chaney, Jr.

What Makes Notre Dame Run

By J. P. McEvoy

When they ask me, where did you go to school and I tell them Notre Dame, the next question always is, how does Notre Dame will all those football games?

And then I say, pull up a chair and I'll try to explain it to you, and let's not talk about Purdue. To begin with, let's send a few delusions to the showers. Example: Notre Dame never has more than 11 men on the field at the same time, even though the other team would be willing to swear that at least 14 are always blocking and 5 or 6 carrying the ball in various directions.

It is also a delusion that in the last quarter of every game, when Notre Dame has the ball, each minute consists of 760 seconds, and that is why they win so many games in the last few minutes.

And it is not true that Notre Dame gets all the best material every Fall, consisting of at least 50,000 young men who are all 6½ feet tall, weigh 250 pounds apiece and every mother's son can run 100 yards in 9 3/5 seconds in football legs, with a tackler around his neck. It only seems that way.

Fact is Notre Dame has only 5,000 students, and played championship football when it had less than half that many. Yet, it gets a good crop of football players every Fall because a boy who plays well in prep school wants to be with a winner in college. Add to this, Notre Dame is the top Catholic university in the country and naturally the best players in Catholic schools, as well as the best Catholic players in other schools, want to be coached by possible All-American fame by a Knute Rockne or a Frank Leahy.

The secret of Notre Dame's success through the years is that there is no secret. The team merely follows those two sterling principles that always pay off—get that fustest with the mostest, and hit 'em where they ain't. The rest is first class talent, superb coaching, grueling practice and that mysterious plus in a pinch summed up in the explanation given by the lad who had just won the 220 yard Olympic Championship: "I ran as fast as I could for 220 yards, and then I sprinted."

I asked Bob Zuppke once, "Who was the greatest football player you ever saw?" He said, "Red Grange." "What makes the difference between a good player and a great player?" Said Zuppke, "Great athletes like Grange seem to me to be a little different. It's not only that Grange could think faster than the other players but he seemed to anticipate what they were thinking as though he could read their minds. When they reached out to get him, he was not where they thought they saw him—already he was somewhere else."

I asked Frank Leahy the same question. It was last Monday afternoon, following his Notre Dame team's victory over North Carolina—an unbroken string of 39 games without defeat—a fantastic record. I was standing with him, watching his Notre Dame squad working out. Said Leahy, "There is a lot in that Zuppke told you. But I think the great difference is heart. A great player can always go a little longer, give a little more. When he's in a desperate spot, he can rise to new heights. He can play over his head. He can be better than he really is."

Frank Leahy, the original Gloomy Gus, is pessimistic about Notre Dame's chances this year, especially against Purdue—how right he was! Purdue is likely to win another game, he means. "We just haven't got it," they look pretty good to me," I said, watching the practice. Just then a rangy lad running down the field with four men in close pursuit leaped in the air, speared a forward pass and was immediately pulled down by the quartet and buried at our feet under half a ton of beef and bone. Leahy leaned over the quivering mass and snarled, "Get up and run!"

And then with hardly a pause, to me, "See what I mean," said Leahy. "They're not trying. I let 'em rest all last week. When Saturday came they had the habit. They rested right through the game."

The first team was scrimmaging with the freshmen. As they crashed over and over into a Chinese Wall of mountain men clad in green, Leahy would stand over them and goad them. "The varsity can't gain. Oh, the shame of it. To think that a Notre Dame varsity team can't get through a Freshman line. Get up. Get up." Hours of this, literally from 3:30 until 5:30. From a squad of thirty or forty freshmen, husky, eager, fighting to be noticed, new batches were thrown into the fray to be chewed up by a weary varsity, growing more exhausted, more desperate.

"Block! Block!" growled Frank. A varsity end took out three freshmen, one after another. The four of them were sprawled flat. Omniously he drawled, "What's the idea? The play is still going on. Get up and run."

All over the field, squads were doing this. Scrimmaging until they dropped. Running down the field under punts and forward passes until they collapsed. Leahy called for another back to come up and get into the murderous scrimmage going on under his remorseless eye. The assistant coach yelled, "You there." The dazed boy crawled out from under a lethal mass of collegiate mayhem. "Go on up there and get busy." And as the boy staggered on his way, Leahy added, typically, "And don't limp."

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Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

I've written in this column before about the importance of looking for the opportunities under your feet and how almost any circumstance can be turned into good fortune if a man has the "eyes to see" the opportunity lurking in the disguise of a misfortune.

Here is the story of a man who was literally forced to make a misfortune pay off.

H. Tom Collard was a small rubber merchant, 50 years old and "dead broke." He was about ready to throw in the towel when a big rubber company shipped him a mistake—a shipment of latex. He not only had no use for the latex, he didn't have enough to pay for it—so he wrote the company, explained that a mistake had been made—and asked them politely to take it back.

The rubber company wrote back to keep the stuff—they didn't want it either—not bad enough to pay the freight charges on it.

So Tom Collard was stuck with the latex. He started thinking about that latex. What on earth could a man use the stuff for? He thought about this until he got the idea for a latex cement to be used in trimming automobile tops and other such things. By now it was a game. The next use he thought up was a special spray gun to spray the liquid rubber. This could be used to spray rubber on the inside of containers and in other places where ordinary rubber couldn't be used.

Inside a few short years the man who was dead broke at fifty—found himself the head of a large and prosperous business.

"Because circumstances literally forced him to look for opportunities in the one thing he had of answer to work with."

Washington.....by Peter Edson

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—(NEA)—With the mid-term election out of the way, political interest now jumps two years to the presidential election of 1952. Barring his own unexpected death or voluntary retirement, President Harry S. Truman will unquestionably be the candidate to succeed himself.

The President is now 66 years old. He will be 68 in 1952. If re-elected, he would be 72 at the end of his term, if he lived it out. And the question naturally arises as to whether any man should be asked to assume the responsibilities of this toughest job in the world at that age.

This is said regardless of how good a Chief Executive Mr. Truman may be considered, no matter how much of a people's choice and savior of his country he may consider himself to be.

William Henry Harrison is the only U. S. president ever inaugurated at 68. He died in his first year in office, 1841.

Only ten of the 33 U. S. presidents have lived past 72. All of them, however, reached this ripe old age some years after they had retired from the White House.

Herbert Hoover is now 76. But he quit being president at 58. William Howard Taft was 72 when he died. He was 55 when he quit.

Before Hoover and Taft, the last president who lived to be more than 72 was James Buchanan. He was retired from the presidency at 69 and died at 77. ROOSEVELT'S HEALTH Franklin D. Roosevelt was only 63 when he died—less than six months after he had been elected for a fourth term. There is now no question that the heavy duties of the war plus the strain of long years in office greatly affected his capabilities. The wisdom of many of the decisions he made toward the end of the war is still open to serious question. This can be said not as a matter of hindsight, but as a simple matter of recorded history that anyone should be able to recognize.

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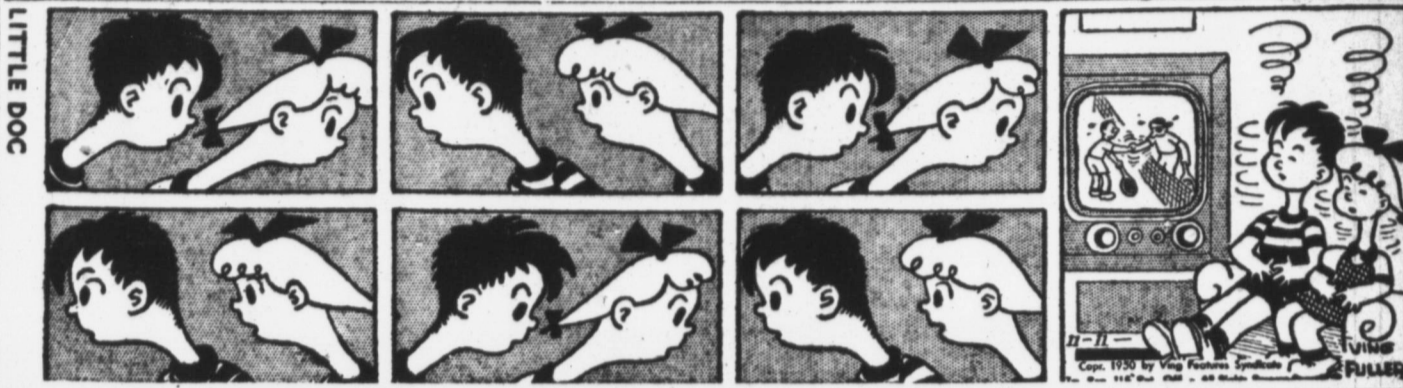
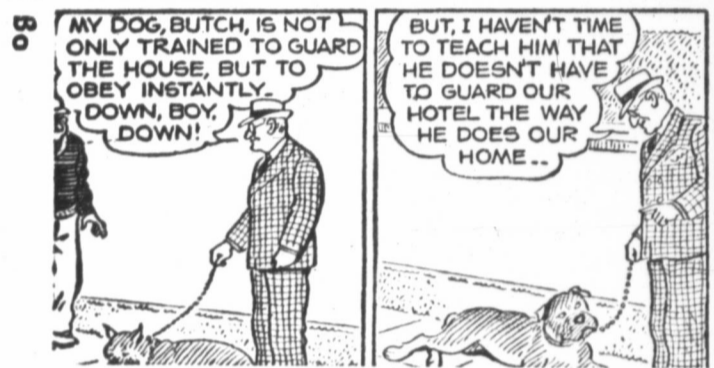
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# Locations Still Scurry Upward With Oil As King



### New Time Record Set for 'Cat'

DUNCAN, Okla. — The world's record for continuous operation of a fluid catalytic gasoline cracking unit was broken with announcement that Sunray Oil Corporation's 25,000 barrel daily capacity unit south of here has run 611 days — breaking the former continuous operation record of 610 1/2 days set at the Tidewater Associated Oil Company's Avon, California, refinery in 1948.

The giant refinery unit at Duncan will continue to run without shutdown as long as its present high rate of efficiency is maintained according to an announcement by Floyd L. Martin, Sunray's vice president directing the refinery. The unit was highly elated at receiving news that the Sunray unit designed by the Universal Oil Products Co. and the men operating it had set a new record.

Sunray's Duncan refinery was acquired by the company in 1947. It was one of the three largest built by the government for World War II aviation gasoline production. The unit was modeled for domestic gasoline production at that time and has been on stream since March 7, 1949, at 11:00 a. m., a total of 34,568 hours around the clock.

The giant refinery unit has produced more than 3,116,000 barrels of gasoline since that time. This quantity of high octane gasoline produced by Sunray's big cat is enough to drive every car in the state of Oklahoma more than 4,000 miles. Liquid recovery is 97.1 percent with all loss being recovered as fuel gas, supplying 44 percent of the refinery's fuel requirements.

The unit's efficiency was started in March of 1949 about 6,110,000 barrels of raw charge has been processed to the unit at an average daily charge rate of approximately 10,000 barrels. The average efficiency of the refinery at Duncan has been calculated at 99.7 percent.

Approximately 80 percent of the more than 15,700,000 barrels of crude oil processed to provide the gasoline for the cat-cracker was processed at Sunray's Duncan plant. The company's Duncan-Alton reversible products facilities pipe line supplied the remainder of cat feed from outside sources.

Indicative of the tremendous production capacity and efficiency of the cat cracker at Sunray Village is the fact that during the record-breaking 611 days, the gas-off charge for the cat-cracker was completely filled 8,250 average-size six room houses. If the largest blower wheel operating in this equipment were mounted on an automobile, the average speed of the auto would be 100 miles per hour, and during the 611 day run would have traveled around the world 240 times.

### Oil and Gas Completions Remain Normal As Boom Trend Continues

New locations were still booming in the Panhandle this week with 19 reported. Oil marked up 10 completions, while there was only one gas completion.

The same form for Childress County has run true to form this week with several dry holes and no completions. Several new locations have been planned in that county, however, and producers are expected to remain in Childress County for continued drilling.

### Two Wells were Plugged during the past week.

**NEW LOCATIONS**  
Gray County  
Hualval and Dunigan No. 4 Cubine, Sec. 35, Blk. 23, H&GN, 1,320 feet from W and 1,000 feet from S line to 450 feet.  
Lefors Pet. No. 2 Kennedy, Sec. 26, Blk. 25, H&GN, 1,320 feet from S&E line E-2, to 2,400 feet.  
Schwartz No. 1 Morse, Sec. 67, Blk. 25, H&GN, 1,320 feet from S and 830 feet from E line NE-4, to 2,350 feet.  
Trippelhorn No. 7 Morse 17, Sec. 17, Blk. A-9, H&GN, 330 feet from S&E line SE-4, to 2,700 feet.

**Hutchinson County**  
Conoco No. 38 C. C. Whittenburg, Lot 43, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil, 330 feet from N&E line, to 3,350 feet.  
Conoco No. 39 C. C. Whittenburg, "A", Lot 44, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil, 330 feet from S and 366 feet from W line, to 3,350 feet.  
C. B. Cree No. 1 Sanford, Sec. 85, Blk. 48, H&TC, 1,320 feet from W and 660 feet from S line to 2,500 feet.  
Huber No. 1 State "B", Sec. 18, Blk. 47, H&TC, 11,220 feet from N and 470 feet from W line, to 2,745 feet.  
Huber No. 20 State "B", Sec. 18, Blk. 47, H&TC, 11,950 feet from N and 1,490 feet from W line, to 2,745 feet.  
Huber No. 5 Windham, Sec. 2, Blk. HC, H&OB, 330 feet from N&E line NW-4, to 3,250 feet.

**Panola County**  
Panocal Pet. Corp. No. 4 J. A. Barnhill, Sec. 37, Blk. 2, H&GN, 990 feet from N and 330 feet from E line lease (TD 2,910 feet top of pay 2,710 feet IP potential 21 BO-24).

**Gray County**  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 J. B. Bowers, Sec. 63, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 990 feet from N&E line SE-4 (TD 3,220 feet top of pay 3,210 feet IP potential 27 BO-24).  
Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1 Haynes ("C"), Sec. 1, Blk. 26, H&GN, 330 feet from S&W line lease (TD 2,795 feet top of pay 2,710 feet IP potential 21 BO-24).

**Childress County**  
The Pure Oil Co. No. 1 J. M. Crews, Sec. 64, Blk. H, W&NW, 990 feet from N&E line SE-4 (TD 3,220 feet top of pay 3,210 feet IP potential 27 BO-24).

**Gray County**  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 J. B. Bowers, Sec. 63, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 990 feet from N&E line SE-4 (TD 3,220 feet top of pay 3,210 feet IP potential 27 BO-24).

**Hutchinson County**  
Conoco No. 38 C. C. Whittenburg, Lot 43, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil, 330 feet from N&E line (TD 2,795 feet top of pay 2,710 feet IP potential 21 BO-24).

### Wildcat Reports

**Briscoe County**  
W. J. Weaver No. 1 C. Adair, Sec. 50, Blk. E-2, D&A-E, drill-stem test from 5,330 feet to 8,410 feet open one hour, slight blow, recovered 120 feet mud, no shows. Drilling ahead below 6,041 feet.

**Childress County**  
Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Gourd Land & Cattle Co., 2,064 feet from S and 410 feet from W line Sec. 750, Blk. H, W&NW, Survey, five miles NW Childress, drill to 6,800 feet. (Location)  
Sinclair O&G Co. No. 1 C. B. Smith, 660 feet from W&S line Sec. 692, Blk. 2, W&NW, five miles SW Childress, to 7,000 feet. (Location)  
L. H. Smith No. 1 Clara Boyd, 1,980 feet from S and 660 feet from W line Sec. 414, Blk. H, W&NW, 10 miles SE Childress, drilling water well. (Location)  
Cottle County  
Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Hughes, Sec. 7, F. P. Knott Survey, drilling below 6,860 feet.  
Donley County  
Lewis W. Welch No. 1 Lay R-G Ranch, Sec. 150, Blk. 3, D&P Survey, drilling below 2,710 feet.

**Lamb County**  
Nat. Assoc. No. 1 Haisell, Lohor 7, League 237, Dallam at Survey, Dry and abandoned at 8,900 feet.  
Nat. Assoc. No. 2 Haisell, League 239, Cottle at Survey, drilling below 8,455 feet.  
**Ochiltree County**  
Walter Duncan No. 1 Brunstetter, Sec. 22, Blk. R, B&B Survey, drilling below 5,270 feet in shale.

**Robertson County**  
Sinclair No. 1 Chas. Lips, Sec. 135, Blk. C, G&M Survey, plugged back to 7,850 feet, bridge plug at 7,950 feet to test Douglas Sand from 5,385 to 5,384 feet; perforated with 10 shots from 6,616 to 6,620 feet; set cement retainer and packer and perforated with 108 shots from 5,368 to 5,368 feet, swabbed dry, gauged 1,700 MCF gas.

### Murray Retires From Industry

C. E. Murray of Bartlesville, Okla., vice president and secretary of Cities Service Oil Co. (Del) and affiliated companies will retire on Jan. 1, according to A. W. Ambrose, president.

Upon retirement, Murray will have completed over a half-century of active service with the company. This is one of the longest records of employment held by any Cities Service employee.

Murray was a bookkeeper at Schaller, Iowa, where he received his high school and business education training. Shortly after the turn of the century, he joined the staff of the Denver Gas and Electric Co. as a bookkeeper. In 1909, Murray was transferred to Joplin, Mo., where he proceeded to make the enviable record that he now holds. Five years later, he became secretary of the Toledo, Railroads and Light Company.

In 1917 Murray came to Bartlesville as secretary of the Empire Companies which later became Cities Service Oil Co. (Del.) He has become secretary for the past 33 years. In 1936, Murray was elected vice president of the company.

Murray is well-known throughout the industry, and has done much in the way of modernization.

### Defense Program For Oil Expected

HOUSTON — (AP) — The oil industry may receive further details Monday of the government's petroleum program for national defense.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman is among the scheduled speakers at the Los Angeles opening of the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute. Chapman also is Petroleum Defense Administrator under the Defense Production Act.

**Refinery Forecast**  
Petroleum Refinery Magazine this week estimated \$500,000,000 (M) will be spent next year on new domestic refinery construction projects.

It was estimated an additional \$380,000,000 will be expended on operations. Included in the forecasts are actions and conversions necessitated by the national defense emergency.

The magazine said 30.8 percent of the nation's refining capacity now is along the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast, with 18 percent in the Middle West, 17 percent along the Atlantic Seaboard, 16.1 percent on the West Coast, 15.8 percent in the Mid-Continent Area and 3.6 percent in the Rocky Mountain area.

It was predicted 600,000 barrels per day will be added to current capacity in 1951, and another 800,000 barrels will be added in 1952.

**Election**  
Several major opponents of state ownership of tidelands were among the defeated candidates in Tuesday's general election.

Texas Attorney General Price Daniel said Thursday advocates of state ownership now are within 10 votes of a two-thirds majority in the state legislature.

Among the defeated was Senator Forrest Donnell (R-Mo.) who once led a 17-day committee filibuster against a state ownership bill.



### Refining Is Important and Interesting Part of Many Phases in Oil Industry

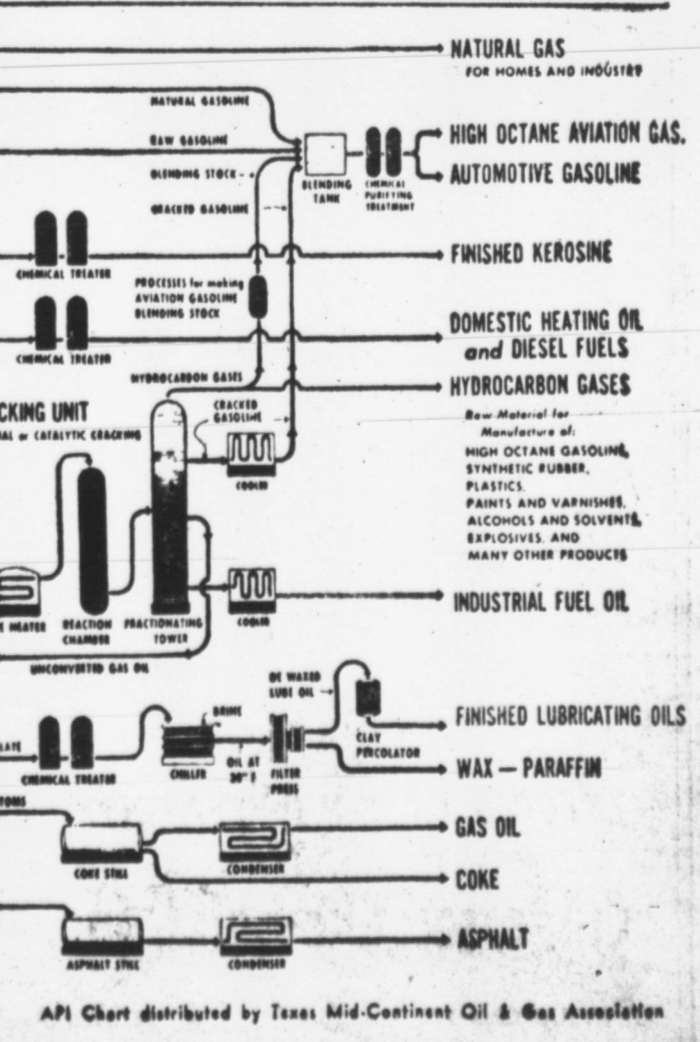
The leading refining states rank in this order according to annual run of oil for 1949: Texas, first, 548,683,000 barrels; California, second, 320,913,000 barrels; Louisiana, third, 167,471,000 barrels; Pennsylvania, fourth, 155,740,000 barrels; Illinois, fifth, 118,711,000 barrels; Indiana, sixth, 112,574,000 barrels; New Jersey, seventh, 96,822,000 barrels; Oklahoma, eighth, 80,359,000 barrels.

Individual refineries vary in the percentage yield of products manufactured from crude oil and the demand for these products may cause differences in total operations from month to month. An idea of the overall breakdown between products from Texas crude oil can be seen in a study of one month's operation (May 1950 as reported by U. S. Bureau of Mines):

That month the Texas refiners charged their plants with about 45 million barrels of crude oil (96 percent of total input), unfinished gasoline and other blending stocks. The output: 21.5 million barrels of gasoline, or 47.4 percent of the input of raw materials; 3.2 million barrels of kerosene, 7.1 percent; 8.3 million barrels of the lighter fuel oils, such as used in homes, 18.4 percent; 7.5 million barrels of heavier fuel oil for industrial furnaces, etc., 16.7 percent; and 1.1 million barrels of lubricating oil, 2.4 percent.

Many grades of these various products are included in the above breakdown of major groups, but some plants have auxiliary units for processing from one-time-useless gases and liquids a wide range of waxes, chemicals, and solvents which are utilized as part of the raw material of other industries like the synthetic rubber, plastic or chemical plants.

### Texas Crude Oil's Trip From Well through Refinery



API Chart distributed by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association



**California Senator Says He Is Youngest**  
 LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Republican Patrick J. Hillings, 37, claims to be the youngest man in the new U.S. House of Representatives. He was elected from the 12th California district to succeed Republican Richard Nixon, moving up to the U.S. Senate at the age of 37 — one of the youngest in that chamber.

Sea spiders have part of their intestinal system in their legs.

**Texans in Washington**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Texas candidates for Congress usually report spending not one red cent on their general election campaigns. But this year it was a little different, with a Republican actively seeking re-election from the 18th district.

In a preliminary report filed with the clerk of the House, as required by law, Republican Rep. Ben Gull of Pampa listed \$471

in campaign contributions and expenditure of \$360 for billboard advertising. He listed these contributions: A. P. Liske, Perryton, \$25; Carl Ellis, Perryton, \$100; J. D. Jompson, Jr., Amarillo, \$10; D. O. Beene, Wheeler, \$35; A. E. Hickman, Pampa, \$100; Dick Reeves, Amarillo, \$200.

No report had been received from Gull's Democratic foe, Walter Rogers.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act says that unless state law prescribes a lesser amount, a candidate for the House may spend up to \$2,500 or an amount "obtained by multiplying three cents by the total number of votes cast at the last general election for all candidates for the office which the candidate seeks." In no event, however, may the itemized amount be over \$5,000. The law provides for a number of expenditures that are not accountable in determining the lawful limit. These include any state assessment, fee or charge, personal, traveling or subsistence expenses, or expenses for stationery, postage, writing, printing (other than billboards or newspapers), distributing letters, circulars, posters, or wire and phone service.

Preliminary reports may be no indication whatever of the final totals. The heaviest contributions and expenses may come in the closing days of the campaign.

The candidates do not have to report money spent in their behalf by friends for they may have no way of knowing how much was involved. Gull in his preliminary report said:

"Friends of mine through the district have been buying radio time in my behalf and I shall have an accounting of that time used by myself in my final statement."

Moses E. Blumrosen, Corsicana Republican seeking election to Congress from that Central Texas area reported expenditure of \$2.50 for cards.

**AROUND THE CAPITAL:**

Two young graduates from Texas Christian University are in the business and promotion department of Group Health Assn., a local medical, surgical and hospital insurance organization. One is David Bunn, '47, president of the student body in 1946. The other is George E. Miller, Jr., '48.

Group Health was organized in 1937 by employes in the Agriculture and Labor Departments. About four years ago, when its membership was opened to other than federal employes, it had about 8,000 members.

Observing that \$11.50 monthly will insure a man and wife and two children against all hospital and doctor bills, Bunn added:

"Pre-paid medical insurance such as Group Health is the best answer to the problem middle-income bracket folks have in meeting all such expenses. "It is strictly a voluntary membership organization. "Those who join largely are proud, sound citizens who are too well off to qualify for any kind of charity, yet are not rich and consequently would be hard hit financially by any unusual medical expenses."

He noted that Group Health here has grown in such popularity that its members recently voted to purchase a 11-story downtown office building, and there will concentrate offices which presently are scattered in three parts of the city.

The organization has 24 full-time, carefully chosen doctors and 10 part-time doctors, in addition to nurses and administrative personnel. Staff doctors are not hard to engage, Bunn said, because they receive excellent compensation and do not have to meet normal overhead expenses such as billing and collecting, office and nurse expenses. They take turns on night duty, and the staff includes many specialists.

Bunn was graduated from San Augustine high school. Miller is the son of a medical missionary, and spent his youth in India before attending TCU.

**KPDN**

- 1340 On Your Radio Dial SUNDAY
- 4:30—Sign On.
  - 7:00—Sunday Musicale.
  - 7:45—News, Kay Fancher.
  - 8:00—Sunday Styled So on.
  - 8:30—Calvary Baptist Church.
  - 9:00—Assembly of God.
  - 9:30—Voice of Prophecy.
  - 10:00—Hark to God, MBS.
  - 10:30—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
  - 11:00—First Baptist Church, MBS.
  - 12:00—William Hillman, MBS.
  - 12:15—Frank and Earnest, MBS.
  - 12:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
  - 1:00—Bible Way Tabernacle, Berger.
  - 1:30—Bill Cunningham, News, MBS.
  - 1:45—Church of Christ, Letora.
  - 2:30—Bobby Benson, MBS.
  - 3:00—Under Arrest, MBS.
  - 3:30—Martin Kane, MBS.
  - 4:00—The Shadow, MBS.
  - 4:30—True Detective, MBS.
  - 5:00—Roy Rogers, MBS.
  - 5:30—Nick Carter, MBS.
  - 6:30—Affairs of Peter Salem, MBS.
  - 6:30—Forward America, MBS.
  - 7:00—Lanny Hoss Show, MBS.
  - 7:30—News, Dave Berger.
  - 7:45—First Methodist Church.
  - 8:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
  - 8:45—Sunday Evening Times.
  - 9:00—Walt Disney.
  - 10:30—News, MBS.
  - 10:30—War Review, MBS.
  - 10:30—Jury Duty, MBS.
  - 11:00—Variety Time.
  - 11:30—News, MBS.
  - 12:00—Sign Off.

- MONDAY MORNING
- 5:30—Sign On.
  - 6:00—Yawn Patrol.
  - 6:45—Shorty's Revellie.
  - 7:00—Morning Devotions.
  - 7:15—Musical Clock.
  - 7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
  - 7:45—Coy Palmer The Sunshine Man.
  - 8:00—Robert Hurleigh News, MBS.
  - 8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
  - 8:30—Tennessee Jamboree.
  - 8:30—Cordis Cleans for Dulux.
  - 9:00—Plains Street.
  - 9:15—Ladies Gift Club.
  - 9:30—KPDN Star Breakfast.
  - 10:00—Ladies Fair.
  - 10:30—Queen for a Day.
  - 11:00—Virgil Mott.
  - 11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
  - 11:30—News, Bert Conway.
  - 11:35—Luncheon Melodies.
  - 11:45—Light Crust Doughboys.
  - 12:00—Cedric Foster.
  - 12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
  - 12:30—Whoop-De-Do.
  - 12:45—Tik Tok Time.
  - 1:00—Gabriel Heatter's Malleab, MBS.
  - 1:15—Behind the Story, MBS.
  - 1:30—Ray it with Music, MBS.
  - 2:00—Poole's Paradise, MBS.
  - 2:30—Poole's Paradise, MBS. (cont.)
  - 3:00—Music for Today.



**PRIZE SQUASH** — Three-year-old Bonnie Lou Morgan tries to lift a 61½-pound prize-winning banana squash 3½ feet long exhibited by R. E. Jones at the Los Angeles County Fair.



**TOOLS OF OTHER YEARS**—David Lynn, architect, shows whale oil lamp 100 years old, and a carpenter's level of 50 years ago, found during remodeling of Capitol, Washington.

**New Farm Area for Chocolate Is Found**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Trust Islands of the Pacific have been pointed out to the Defense and Interior Departments as a possible new source of chocolate and cocoa. Robert Burton, Santa Cruz, Calif., reporting on 20 months of work at the Agricultural Demonstration Station on Ponape Island, in the eastern Carolines, said experimental plantings of cacao have done remarkably well. "The yield was over 600 pounds of dried beans to the acre," Burton said. "The good quality of the beans, the apparent freedom of diseases, the wholesale value of over \$90 an acre—as against an average return of \$40 for copra—seemed to indicate that cacao might well be considered for Ponape, Kusae and perhaps Truk.

**AT&T Stockholders to Vote on Financing Deal**

By WAYNE OLIVER  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will vote Wednesday (Nov. 15) on a proposed billion-dollar increase in capital stock.

This deal promises to be the biggest single private financing operation in history. And it involves on a giant scale a question of financial policy that has intrigued the most learned and experienced minds in Wall Street. The question is this: whether, in raising new money to expand your business, it's better to sell additional shares of stock, on which you want to maintain a specific dividend rate, or to borrow the money at a lower interest rate but to put a mortgage on the property and obligate yourself for interest payments that have to be met, come what may.

The AT&T policy is that the Bell system's funded debt should not exceed one third of its total capital, although the percentage is now a little over 48 and has run over one-half. The new financing plan emphasizes the company's intentions of trying to continue to raise a major portion of its new money from sale of stock.

The financing plan for approval is to enable the Bell system—AT&T and its subsidiary companies—to continue its massive expansion program that has cost five billion dollars since the war. The plan consists of the following:

1. An increase in authorized capital stock of the company from 35,000,000 shares, of \$100 par value, to 45,000,000 shares.
2. Authorization of a new issue of convertible debentures in an amount not to exceed \$435,000,000. These debentures would be reserved from the new 45,000,000 limit.
3. Approval of a new employees' stock plan under which up to

**Army Embarrassed Over Korean Meals**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Army is slightly embarrassed about it but American officers in Korea — even those on the front lines — have to pay more for meals than those on duty in the states. The cost of chow in the Korean theater has been raised from 35 cents to 40 cents a meal for everyone from shavetail lieutenant to high brass general. Stateside meals at army posts still are 35 cents.

The reason given by the Army is that food transportation costs from the U.S. to Korea made the five-cent boost necessary in Korea.

Enlisted personnel do not pay for their chow but the officers' monthly food bill is deducted from a special \$42 a month allotment given them for meals. When on duty in the states and not eating at Army mess halls, officers are permitted to draw the \$42 allotment in cash.

subsidiaries. These shares also would come under the new ceiling. The stockholder action — and overwhelming approval is expected — will merely authorize the program. Actual financing operations will be determined later by action of the board of directors.

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**GO ALL THE WAY!**  
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**DYNAFLOW TAKES**  
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 CORPORATION  
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Special Notices 14

That Saw Sharpening Man—Now located at 522 W. Brown, with Nat Lunford.

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66 Lots and Acreage 66. ONE section of land about 90 acres in cultivation. Best in grass.

68 Wanted Real Estate 68. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US NOW! WE'LL HELP SELL IT.

70 Business Opportunity 70. GLENN DAWKINS. AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

76 Body Work-Painting 76. FORD'S BODY SHOP. Body Work - Car Painting.

77 Accessories-Tires-Parts 77. SAVE YOURSELF MONEY. Get good used parts from us.

78 84 Automobiles For Sale 84. LET LEWIS MOTORS TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR NEEDS.

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BUICK'S GUARANTEED USED CARS

'49 BUICK Super Sedanette. \$1895. '50 PONTIAC 4 Door. \$2195. '48 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe. \$1445.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

123 N. Gray. Phone 123. OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

1950 BUICK, R.H. Dynaflow. 1948 OLDSMOBILE. Low mileage. R.H. 1949 STUDEBAKER Sedan, R.H. OD.

ARTHUR LYONS CAR MARKET

"On Amarillo Hiway at the "Y" 1423 Wilks. Phone 4786. Have Your Tires Retreaded.

Save more than half. Cannot tell them from new tires. We can do it quicker, better and cheaper.

CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

Phone 2410. 407 W. Foster. WE SPECIALIZE IN SHEET METAL WORK.

ROOFING - TANKS - GUTTERING. Gin and Mill Work Contractors. Skylights - Furnace Repairing.

DES MOORE TIN SHOP

320 W. Kingsmill. Phone 102. 22 Years Service In Pampa.

HAWKINS RADIO LAB

917 S. Barnes. Phone 36. "Pick-up and Delivery". It Sparkles.

Yes, the laundry we return to you... be it a delicate blouse or the household linens... really and truly 'sparkles' with fresh cleanliness.

American Steam Laundry

"Pick-Up and Delivery a Pleasure" 515 South Cuyler. Phone 205. Repairing 78 84 Automobiles For Sale 84.

LOUIS SERVICE STATION. Wholesale Retail Gas. Phone 178. 223 S. Cuyler.

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78 84 Automobiles For Sale 84. LEWIS MOTORS USED CARS. Phone 271. NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC.

78 84 Automobiles For Sale 84. LEWIS MOTORS USED CARS. Phone 289. V. COLLUM USED CARS.

78 84 Automobiles For Sale 84. LEWIS MOTORS USED CARS. Phone 219. "COONIE SANDERS" Culberson Chevrolet Inc.



# Trumanites Face Rough Road With GOP's Gain in Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're wondering what Tuesday's elections mean in Congress, here's a brief fill-in.

The Congress due back here this month is the 81st — elected in 1948 — and not the 82nd, which you voted for Tuesday.

The two-year term of the 81st, which began at noon, Jan. 3, 1949, ends just before noon, Jan. 3, 1951.

And at noon next Jan. 3 the 82nd Congress begins its two-year term.

In the 81st the Democrats had a majority over the Republicans. They'll keep it in the 82nd, but slimmer, as a result of the elections.

This majority gives the Democrats a position of power. But because it's slim, they won't be able to ram through any legislation they please.

For example, because they're in a majority, the Democrats will have a majority on all committees. And all committee chairmen will be Democrats.

These committees, of course, are of the utmost importance since it's in them that new laws get their start. For example: If the 82nd Congress raises income taxes, committees will first examine the whole problem. And if the full Congress votes an increase, the size and details will be pretty much what the committees decide they should be.

But for President Truman and his followers there's a catch in all this: for instance, take the Senate in the 82nd Congress.

There the Democrats will outnumber the Republicans only 49 to 47. Any time the Republicans show up in full strength and the Democrats are minus three votes, the Republicans' vote will be decisive.

But more than that: it's seldom that Democrats and Republicans line up solidly and vote solidly as a party.

And the narrower the margin between Democrats and Republicans at the start of a vote, the worse the chance for Mr. Truman's ideas to get through since a few switches by the Democrats will help the Republicans.

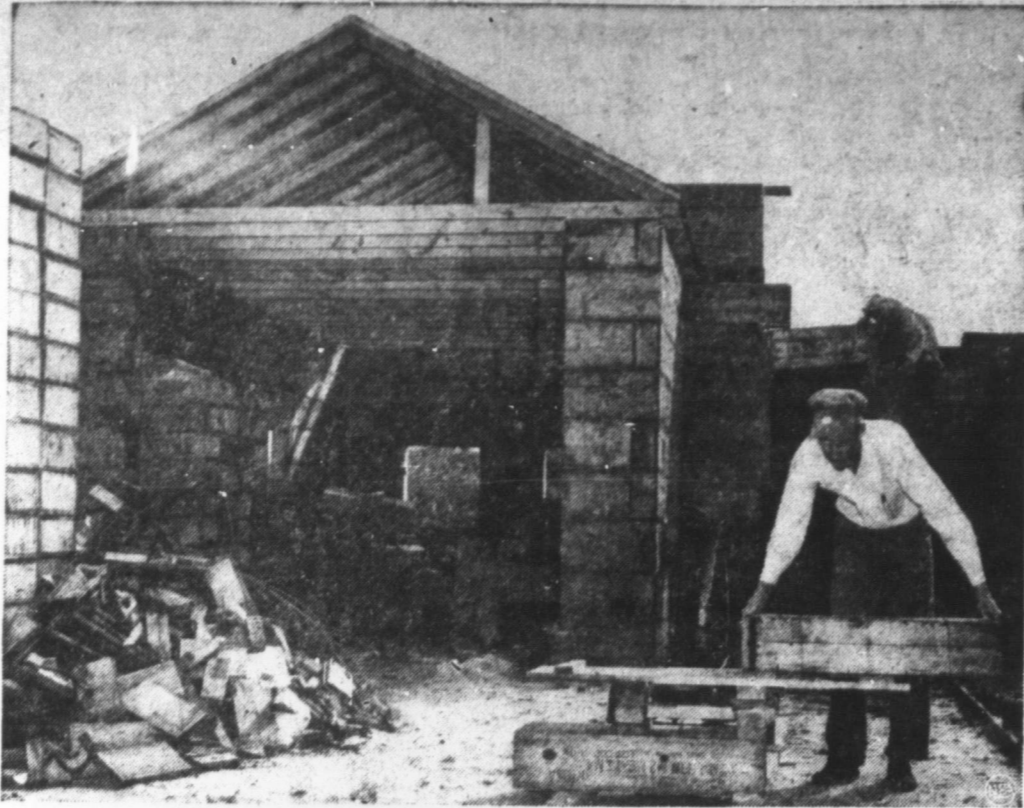
You can see what that means in something like Mr. Truman's proposal for compulsory health insurance.

In the 81st Congress, where the Democrats' majority was larger, this health program got exactly nowhere because too many Democrats joined with too many Republicans in opposing it. Now it will have even less chance.

And on some issues, like civil rights, there'll be even smaller chance for the Trumanites to do anything.

On civil rights the southern Democrats break away from the Truman Democrats. Any time they do that, the Trumanites wind up in a minority.

And on foreign affairs the Republicans — because of the slim margin between them and the Democrats — are in a stronger position now to have a hand in what's done. You can see why Mr. Truman's advisers, in the Defense and State Departments, will be more powerful than they were in the 81st Congress, the 82nd.



AMMUNITION-BOX ARCHITECTURE—A workman at Norfolk, Va., works on a garage he's building from Army surplus ammunition boxes. Use of the cases for building is widespread in the Norfolk area. Six hundred boxes provide enough material for a combination garage and utility room, and cost only \$30.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Watch Out for The Small Clues

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

"Please tell us," asks a Cincinnati, O., correspondent, "whether West was to be pitied or blamed. He had to make the crucial decision in this hand, and he decided the wrong way."

"West opened the ten of hearts, East put up the king, and South won with the ace. South then led the six of diamonds from his hand."

"West had to decide whether or not to put up the ace at once. If he did, he later claimed, South might have turned up with three diamonds to the queen. Then South would be able to discard dummy's low club on the queen of diamonds—and the defense might thereby lose a club trick."

"At any rate, West played low. Dummy won with the king of diamonds, and declarer immediately ran the three clubs, discarding the losing diamond from the dummy. He could then afford to give up a trump and two hearts."

"East hastened to point out that South could not have made the contract if West had taken his ace of diamonds at the second trick. South would eventually have to give up a trump and two hearts."

"Was there any way for West to know what was being done to him?"

There was no sure way for West to know. Credit should be given to South for concocting a neat swindle. East has a right to complain only if he has never been talked out of a trick.

However, there was one slight clue that West might have been guided by. Why did South lead



There were five trumps to the king staring him in the face, but he didn't draw trumps. Why not? The reason a declarer doesn't draw trumps in a situation of

a diamond at the second trick? There were five trumps to the king staring him in the face, but he didn't draw trumps. Why not? The reason a declarer doesn't draw trumps in a situation of

♠ K 8 7 5 2	11
♥ 8 5 4 3	
♦ K 5	
♣ A 4	

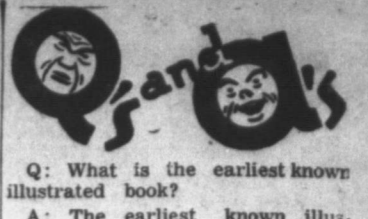
(DEALER)

♠ Q J 10 9 8	♠ A 6
♥ A J 2	♥ K 7
♦ 10 6	♦ Q 7 3
♣ K Q J	♣ 9 8 6 5

Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠	3 ♣
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 10



Q: What is the earliest known illustrated book?  
A: The earliest known illustrated work is the Egyptian papyrus. The Book of the Dead, written in about 1500 B. C., contains pictures painted in brilliant colors.

Q: Did the Indians come to North America before or after the Ice Age?  
A: They are believed to have come by way of the Bering Strait. The migration did not begin apparently until after the Ice Age.

some other play before giving up the lead.

In other words, West might have suspected that his partner had the ace of trumps. That might have persuaded him to take the ace of diamonds lead. A trump to his partner's ace, and stake everything on a heart return.

This, however, was only a slight indication. There was nothing sure about it. West really should not be blamed for playing a low diamond at the second trick.

### Old Buddies Resume Grid War Saturday

DENTON — (AP) — Old buddies will be on opposite sides of the fence in the North Texas State University of Houston football game tomorrow afternoon in Houston.

Swann has caught 26 passes this season for 434 yards, one of the outstanding pass-receiving records in the nation. Rogers is the lad behind the Cougars' rapid improvement in their last two games.

### Texas Plane Joins Mexico City Flight

BROWNSVILLE — (AP) — The planes from Pennsylvania, California and Texas were to join seven members of the Florida-Mexico City air tour when it takes off for the capitol of Mexico.

In the Texas plane will be Vern Sanford, Austin, manager of the Texas Press Assn., and Paul M. Fuls, editor of the Wolf City, Tex., Sun.

**GREATEST VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!**

See The PAMPA NEWS  
Wednesday for Further Information

# LEVINE'S BARRELS OF MONEY

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS

- BRIGHT NEW COLORS
- SOLID COLORS AND FANCY PATTERNS
- SLIP-OVER STYLES
- ALL WOOL
- ALL SIZES

\$1.98

All nylon Sweaters \$2.98

NEW SHIPMENT GIRLS WESTERN STYLE BLUE JEANS

- Rugged 8 oz. Blue Denim
- Piping Around Pockets and Pearl Gripper Fastener.
- Sanforized
- Every Size up to 14 (Downstairs Store)

\$2.49

HEAVY DENIM WRANGLER JEANS

- 11 oz. Denim
- Sanforized Shrink
- Bar Tacked and Double Stitched at all Strain Points
- Perfect for Cold Weather wear
- All Sizes

\$2.98

MEN'S CORDUROY CAPS

Solid colors and plaid patterns. Each complete with ear flaps, flannel interlining and extra for lined band. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

98¢

HEAVYWEIGHT JACQUARD INDIAN BLANKETS

- LARGE SIZE
- PERFECT FOR CAR BLANKETS
- PERFECT FOR FOOTBALL GAMES
- BRIGHT AND COLORFUL

(Downstairs Store)

\$3.98

Driller Boots

- 8 INCH SAFETY TOE
- ALL LEATHER
- OIL TREATED
- WATERPROOF WELT
- REGULAR \$12.95 VALUE

\$9.89

WOMEN'S SOFT FELT House Shoes

- WARM AND COMFORTABLE
- LEATHER SOLES
- RUBBER HEELS
- LEATHER TIPPED TOES
- SIZES 4 TO 9

\$1.98

36" UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

- First Quality
- Heavy Weight (Downstairs Store)

4 yds \$1.00

(Downstairs Store)

36" Solid Color FLANNEL

- White
- Pink
- Blue
- Nile Green
- Maize
- Perfect for winter sewing needs.

(Downstairs Store)

29¢ yd.

Cannon - Leaksville 50% Wool BLANKETS

- Large Size 72x84
- Wide Rayon Satin Binding
- Rose, Green, Blue, Peach
- Individually Boxed (Downstairs Store)

\$4.98

(Downstairs Store)

SIZE 70x84 WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

- Best Quality
- Perfect Winter Sheet
- Full Size
- Snowy White

\$1.98

(Downstairs Store)

Special Sale For Cold Weather WOMEN'S GABARDINE COATS

Specially purchased for this great event. They're crease resistant, and in the most popular colors — brown, green, wine, grey or tan. Interlined for extra warmth. Worth up to \$19.98. Free alterations at Levine's.

\$10.00

WOMEN'S ZIP-OUT GABARDINE COATS

- FULL ZIP-OUT LINING FOR COMFORTABLE WEAR IN ALL TYPES OF WEATHER
- WINE - GREEN - BROWN
- CREASE RESISTANT
- REGULAR \$22.50 VALUE

\$14.00

MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS

- PLAID PATTERNS
- ACTION PRINT PATTERNS
- SANFORIZED
- SIZES 14 TO 17

\$1.98

MEN'S WOOL WORK SOX

Heavy weight, all wool

69¢

35% wool, tough weave

49¢

Men's Fur Lined House Shoes

- Warm and comfortable
- Extra flexible construction
- Sizes 6 to 12
- Perfect for cold weather wear

\$3.49

SPECIAL VALUE! Women's New Fall and Winter Suede Sandals

Odds and ends left from our regular stock—High quality sandals that regularly sold up to \$4.98—Blacks, Browns, other colors.

\$2.00

LADIES BALLERINAS

Black only—Leather or Suede styles—Some with instep straps—Every size from 4 to 9—Values to \$2.98.

\$1.59

2 pr \$3.00

BOSS WALLOPER Canvas WORK GLOVES

4 pair \$1.00

Brown Jersey Gloves ..... 29¢

LEVINE'S

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For real comfort slip on a pair of

Genuine Ripons

Export "socking-foot" comfort in a pair of this famous footwear! Grand for loafing 'round the house, traveling, after a day outdoors, vacationing, etc. Pure soft wool with glove leather soles, in beautiful colors and styles for men, women and children.

\$2.49 and \$2.98