

West Texas: Partly cloudy, colder to night and Saturday. Low tonight 26-29 degrees. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy in northwest with frost and freezing temperatures north. Sunset today 5:31 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 7:11 a. m.

Once more the nation has fighting men overseas on Christmas. It is unlikely many will get to come home. So take home to them with Christmas packages. Mailing deadline is Nov. 15. Package carefully—mail in time.



UN ON DEFENSIVE—The Reds have posed a major threat to UN troops in the Unsan area (circled), where some allied battalions have been surrounded and cut off. On the northwest coast allied troops pushed to within 15 miles of Sinuju, on the Manchurian border. In the northeast U. S. troops were pushing at Fungsan. There was no major change in the Hamhung area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather Hampering UN

U. S. Speeds Atom Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States appears to be hastening toward production of specialized atomic weapons and special tactics for use if the Russians should attempt to invade western Europe.

HST Assured Big Audience For St. Louis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman seemed assured today of the largest American radio and television audience in political history for his St. Louis campaign speech Saturday night.

Russian Speeches Block UN Debates

NEW YORK (AP)—Long Soviet bloc speeches against the American-backed anti-aggression plan forced a postponement today of a scheduled debate on human rights violations in Russia's Balkan satellites.

French Leave Last Fortress

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French have retreated from Loaky, their last fortress on their northwest frontier with Red China, a spokesman announced today.

Without making it clear whether such weapons and tactics already exist in preliminary form, the Air Force said in a semi-annual departmental report released last night that it is "taking necessary action to develop further its capability to support the ground forces with atomic weapons."

And the Army, in its report, said that new systems for guided missiles, recoilless weapons and the family of atomic weapons are designed or being designed for use by our Army.

The atomic weapons family obviously includes, besides the explosive bombs themselves, such things as radiological equipment for poisoning areas.

These broad hints contained in the reports of the armed forces took on added significance when related to two other recent developments:

1. The current effort of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations to provide a military system that can cope with 175 Russian army divisions. Numerically, that is far more strength than the pact nations expect to have ready by 1953 when the plan calls for about 40 divisions on the central front of Europe.

2. A statement a few months ago by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the atomic bomb can be used as a tactical, as well as strategic weapon.

The tactic Bradley conceived was this: If enough ground forces can be mustered to man natural barriers, like rivers or mountain chains, they can compel any invader of western Europe to funnel his attacks through certain corridors. There will be the target for atomic attack on the invaders' troops. Concentrated, compressed into relatively small zones, enemy divisions then become a "profitable target" for the expensive A-bombs.

The atomic warfare in the field may not be limited to dropping A-bombs from planes, if time is allowed for further development of other weapons mentioned in the military reports.

The Army report recalled a statement by its chief of staff, J. Lawton Collins, last June that it is possible to develop both an artillery piece to fire atomic weapons and guided missiles with atomic warheads.

From another service, the Navy, there came word that substantial progress is being made in the long and difficult task of making guided missiles really guided and effective instead of erratic and temperamental like the experimental models.

It said one type of guided missile "is sufficiently advanced to permit limited production" and that a ship would be converted to carry such missiles as anti-aircraft armament. If missiles now are ready for use against such elusive targets as aircraft, they presumably are ready for medium-range use against the comparatively easy targets presented by ground forces.

Downpour Curtails Potent Air Power

SEOUL (AP)—Allied forces struggled in a dreary rainstorm tonight to rescue remnants of two trapped American regiments on the sagging United Nations line in north-west Korea.

The downpour hurt the allies more than it did the resurgent North Korean Reds and their Chinese Communist comrades. It meant potent UN airpower would be curtailed, if not stopped until the weather clears.

A combined Chinese and Korean Red counterattack had sent the forces reeling back in virtually every sector of the front northwest. The Reds, at one point, were only 47 miles north of their fallen capital of Pyongyang.

One U.S. withdrawal — on the west coast road — pulled a tank-led spearhead 50 miles back from its forward advance point 15 miles south of Red China's Manchurian border.

After the downpour Friday evening, allied forces neither advanced nor retreated.

There was movement of the northwest front but AP Correspondent Jack MacArthur said U. S. First Corps spokesmen described it merely as "jockeying for position."

One unit of the South Korean First Division was reported in contact with the enemy in the Chongju area. Army spokesmen did not elaborate.

The Reds had dealt the allies serious blows throughout the area. Much equipment was captured by the Reds, including 13 American tanks.

Only U.S. Marines in the northwest were on the offensive. And their thrust was blunted by a fierce Red encircling move.

U.S. Eighth Army headquarters called the situation "very serious." A U.S. First Corps spokesman said it was "not so good as it could be but as good as we would like it."

These were the developments in the various sectors:

West Coast — The U.S. 24th Division was forced to withdraw as much as 50 road miles to the northwest. The British Commonwealth forces fell back there, too. The surprisingly strong Red counterattack in the Unsan area endangered their eastern (right) flank.

Unsan area — Elements of two U.S. Cavalry Division regiments still were cut off south of Unsan, about 85 miles north of the captured North Korean (See WEATHER, Page 2)



SEIZED—Pedro Albizu Campos (above), president of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, was routed from his sequestered home at San Juan, P. R., by police using teargas. He surrendered without a shot being fired, and was whisked to headquarters for questioning hours after the Washington attempt on the life of President Truman. Other top leaders of the Nationalist and Communist parties were taken in a wide-spread roundup. Campos headed a Nationalist uprising in Puerto Rico which started Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Sweeping Roundup In Rico Continues

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—A sweeping police roundup of Nationalists and leaders of the Communist Party continued in full swing today.

Already 400 had been taken in custody in the wake of Nationalist attempts to assassinate Governor Luis Munoz Marin in San Juan and President Truman in Washington. The number of arrests was expected to reach 650 or 750.

It was probable that abandoned war-time army barracks would be reopened to serve as temporary prisons.

The government said the mop-up of Nationalists in the hills surrounding Jayuya, which the rebels seized Monday and held for a day, had been completed with the surrender and capture of 200. The prisoners were being brought to San Juan.

San Juan, which had the appearance of a siege city following the revolt, began returning to normal. National Guardsmen continued to stop all taxicabs in the city, however, to check passengers and baggage compartments.

Puerto Ricans began making jokes about the Nationalist attempt to storm with five men the Governor's Palace, which Sir Michael O'Donoghue, who captured with hundreds.

Pedro Albizu Campos, the Nationalist leader who stumbled out of his home early Thursday under a police tear gas barrage and surrendered, was being held at a secret place in the city. Authorities obviously feared a Nationalist attempt to rescue him.

Munoz Marin said charges had been filed against Albizu Campos, but he declined to say what they were.

He has said he believed the assassination attempt showed a link between the Nationalists and the aims of world communism. Four top Communists, including the party president, are in custody.

"Before we start talking about raising prices to a dime," he said, "we ought to stop giving twice as much for a nickel."

'Trick or Treat' May Bring Charge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A middle-aged woman who burned nine children in a "trick or treat" incident Halloween night may escape prosecution if she apologizes properly.

Robert Shapiro, assistant county solicitor, said he has prepared an information charging the woman, who was not named, with "torturing and tormenting" the youngsters.

He said she was suffering with pangs of conscience.

"We are going to give the woman a chance to contact the parents of the children and make apologies," Shapiro said. "If they agree to drop the charges, no case will be filed."

Shapiro said the woman admitted heating coals in a pan and offering them to the children after they were invited into her house to sing while she prepared a "treat."

CASUALTIES LISTED—WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Defense today identified 246 casualties of the Korean war, all of them Army personnel. Its list (No. 141) reported 121 killed, 105 wounded, 13 injured in accidents and 7 missing. Of those killed, 45 previously had been carried as missing.

Absentee Vote Rises to 125

As the deadline for absentee voting in the Nov. 7 general election drew nearer, balloting rose to a total of 125 votes cast in person and through the mails.

Ninety-eight cast their ballots in person and 27 have been returned through the mails. A total of 51 ballots were mailed, originally.

In the special beer legalization election for Alanreed and McLean, also on Nov. 7, the situation remained unchanged. Only three ballots were requested through the mails. Two of these were returned but were not counted. The other ballot has yet to be returned.

The special beer legalization election covers all of Justice of the Peace Precinct 5 areas and will be held in voting Precincts 4, 5, and 17. The total voting potential for those boxes is 658.

Fogball absentee voters in both elections have until midnight to cast their ballots or, sent through the mails, must have their ballots in the postoffice so that they bear a postmark no later than midnight today.

Postoffice Begins Mailing Broadcast In Pampa Sunday

In promotion of early Christmas mailing, the Post Office Department is releasing a series of four radio programs over Mutual Broadcasting Co.

The series, "Washington Report," begins over KPON Sunday at 1:45 p. m. The first program will include a short introduction by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. This first show is called "American Ships Carry the Mail."

"American Railroads Carry the Mail" will be broadcast Nov. 19; "United States Airlines Carry the Mail," Dec. 2, and "Uncle Sam Delivers the Mail," Dec. 17.

Ochoa Wins Extradition Writ

MEXICO CITY (AP)—George Ochoa filed today his answer to a Texas extradition request, attacking the validity of the form in which it was made.

His attorney, Telesforo Ocampo, finished drafting the plea today, took it to the penitentiary for Ochoa to sign, and then filed it with Judge Enrique Azuara in First Criminal Court.

Ocampo said the answer to the Texas request Ochoa be returned there to face two murder indictments consisted entirely of "exceptions to the form in which the request was made."

He said the attempt by the state to apply the extradition law to Ochoa was not in proper form.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Coats Out as Winter Hits

BRF! With typical Panhandle suddenness, Old Man Winter swooped down on Pampa and the Panhandle late Thursday, bringing a cold norther and a shower of rain.

By work-time today, overcoats, gloves and fur neckpieces were out of their summer storage and adorning the shivering Pampans.

Freezing temperatures as low as 28 degrees struck suddenly and several residents reported ice on watering troughs, ponds and mudholes.

The forecast for today calls for very little change in temperature with some clouds floating around to hide the sun and wind cold enough to freeze the water on a duck's back.

It might be warmer tomorrow, but you know the old saying: "Only a fool or a newcomer will predict Texas weather."

Agents Spread Out To Nip More Plots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal agents moved on far-flung fronts today to nip any offshoots of the plot to kill President Truman which ended in blood-spattered failure for two Puerto Rican revolutionaries Wednesday.

The President continued to show no emotion at his escape from the guns of two fanatics who were felled, one of them shot dead, at the very steps of his official residence.

But the regard around him was increased when FBI and Secret Service men moved swiftly in an attempt to track down any of the pair's accomplices who might be dangerous.

The FBI ran into a mystery in New York.

The 22-year-old widow of Gesidio Torresola, would-be assassin who was killed in front of Blair House, disappeared from her hotel a few hours before the arrival of FBI agents who had been looking for her.

The widow, described as attractive, was carrying her six-month-old baby daughter. She had been traced from relief rolls to a 103rd Street hotel, but left it two and a half hours before the agents arrived.

The search for her continued. There were indications that a federal grand jury investigation

Man Killed in Rig Accident

W. L. Leflew, a crewman working with the Moran Bros., Inc., oil well servicing crew, was killed shortly before 7 a. m. today in an accident on the Cities Service Hughey Lease about 3 1/2 miles southwest of Pampa.

The crew was lifting a joint of drillpipe when the latine became entangled around Leflew's right hip. Complete details of the accident are still obscure.

Leflew was rushed to Highland General Hospital by Duval County ambulance, where he was found to be dead upon arrival. Leflew's wife lives in Clarendon.

He and Torresola met for the first time two weeks ago. They decided to "take the law into our own hands" in an effort to gain Puerto Rico's independence.

They "just took a chance" that Mr. Truman would be around when they attempted to blast their way into his residence.

Torresola bought two automatic pistols. — COLLAZO, Page 2)

Bergman Declares No Movies in U. S.

PARIS (AP)—Ingrid Bergman said today she may someday resume her movie career — but not in America.

"They won't let us into the United States, will they?" she asked a reporter shortly after her arrival here from Rome with her husband, Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

Fashioning her famed smile, the blonde and beautiful Swedish-born actress said: "I have no movie plans, not yet. Perhaps some day I will make another picture."

It was the couple's first trip outside of Italy together since their marriage by proxy in Juarez, Mexico, last May 25. They left their eight-month-old son, Roberto, Jr., in the care of a nurse and relatives in Rome.

She will attend a court hearing on their demand for an injunction to halt the showing here of the American-edited version of Rossellini's film, "Stromboli," starring Miss Bergman. Rossellini blamed the film's poor reception on what he calls "HKO studio's 'garbled editing' and 'excessive cutting.'" The hearing is due next Wednesday.

Citizens Moves for Bank Remodeling

Beginning Monday the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. will be doing remodeling work in their temporary headquarters in the old Texas Gas and Power Co. offices, 106 N. Russell.

President Floyd Imel said this morning the bank would start moving operations following the close of business Saturday. Remodeling work is expected to get underway early next week.

When completed the bank will have an ultra-modern exterior and interior, taking in all of its present space plus the old Court House Cafeteria.

Changes in plans have held up remodeling operations for several weeks, but bank officials said this morning they were finally ready to get started.

Dental Group Backs Chemical Treatment

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Dental Assn. Thursday opposed unification of the federal government's medical services and approved use of sodium fluoride to fight toothdecay.

Free plans and estimates for sealing in new or old homes. Revolving heaters on hand at old prices. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward, Ph. 100—adv.

Vets With Benefits Are Given Warning

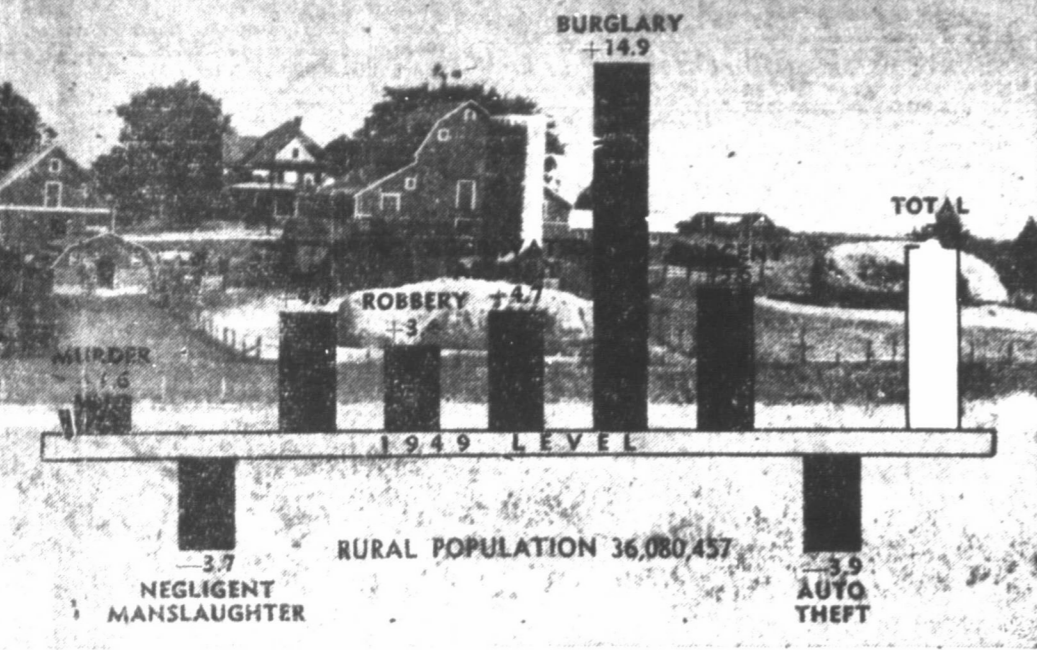
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration today urged war veterans who are receiving VA benefit payments to notify it promptly if they are recalled to active military duty.

Veterans who return to uniform are not permitted to receive benefits such as GI bill subsistence or compensation for service-connected disabilities.

VA said veterans who receive such payments for any period after they reenter active duty should return them promptly, or they will remain on VA records as an overpayment and a debit against the recipients.

Earthquake Is Felt On Coast of Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Two earthquake shocks were felt at Hwa-Lien, on the east coast of Formosa. No casualties were reported. Hwa-Lien, which the Japanese called KARENKO, is about 75 miles south of Taipei.



COUNTRY'S CRIME WAVE MOUNTS—The nation's postwar crime wave continued upward during the first half of 1950, with the total number of offenses known to police up 7.4 per cent for that period over the same period in 1949. Greatest increase, in rural areas, was in burglaries. Negligent manslaughter and auto theft—on the increase in the cities—were each down in rural reports. Data are from the FBI's semiannual reports on crime in the United States.

Guill, Rogers Share Stage For Appearance in Amarillo

Before an audience of approximately 300 in the VFW Hall, Amarillo, last night, Congressional candidates Walter Rogers (D) and Rep. Ben Guill (R) stated their views in half-hour talks, which then left themselves open to written questions from the floor.

The meeting, a non-partisan affair, was sponsored by the provisional League of Women Voters of Potter County and was moderated by Monte Rosenwald, Amarillo advertising man, a first former IGCN's editor, Mrs. Greta Johnson, president of the women's group, and the session.

Reactions from the audience showed that few, if any, votes were gained or lost by either candidate. Interim applause was started by small knots of ardent followers of each candidate.

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Pistol Champ Says Would-Be Assassins Not Good Shooters

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

"A crack marksman would have known better than to use pistols in the assassination attempt on President Truman in Texas," champion pistol shot says.

Thomas D. Park, 46, who is also champion of Colorado and Arkansas added, "even in the hands of an expert, the pistol is a mediocre weapon, suitable only for close-range work. The attempt was a hopeless proposition. With sawed-off shotguns, those men might have had better luck."

Park, a 175-pounder, six feet one, won the Texas championship at Austin last June with an aggregate score of 2,588 points out of a possible 2,700. He lives in Dallas, has an interest in a gun and camera store.

The assassins used German-made weapons — one a Luger and the other a P-38.

"As pistols go," said Park, "the Luger is effective, a high velocity, light bullet type. It was the service weapon of the German army. The P-38 fires the same bullet and is very similar. Many shooters like the Luger. It is in favor of being used in a military weapon. It is not used in target work. It is semi-automatic; you pull the trigger for each bullet. You do the same with the P-38.

"I do not know why the men chose the German-made weapons over U.S. weapons. Could be because they are easy to buy. Lugers are plentiful, available in most any gun store or pawn shop. They sell for about \$30. P-38's are almost as plentiful and were used by the German army in the last war. U.S. service men brought thousands of them home."

Park, a calm, blue-eyed man with a high forehead, said that Luger barrels vary from four and one-half to six and one-half inches. You can put one bullet in the firing chamber and one in the clip or magazine. The P-38 holds one bullet in the chamber and eight in the magazine. The assassin with the P-38 had an extra clip. To change clips on a P-38 you push a button and the clip drops out. Then you slap the new clip into the gun. The operation requires about two seconds.

"I can picture those fellows running up to the Blair House, excited and probably out of breath," Park said. "The heart shot in the world would find it hard to fire accurately under such conditions."

Native of Platt City, Mo., and later a resident of Oklahoma, Park has been a Texan since 1929. He has been taking part in pistol competitions 20 years. Most pistol experts, neither smoke nor drink coffee. He drinks coffee and smokes a couple of cigars daily. His favorite pistol is a Colt Woodsman automatic, .22 caliber.

"What do you think of the shooting in these western movies, Mr. Park?"

"I stay away from westerns," he chuckled. "They make me too nervous."

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Texarkana Meets Marshall for District 9 Title

By The Associated Press

Battles at Fort Worth, Marshall and Ft. Vernon headline the Texas schoolboy football schedule tonight.

Arlington Heights and Paschal clash in a game due to decide the Fort Worth District championship in the City Conference.

It is the big game of the week in this division.

Undeclared, untied, Texarkana meets Marshall at Marshall with the District 9 title in Class AA in the balance.

Another feature of Class AA House will see Baytown attempt to knock unbroken, unmet, Galena Park down in the decisive test of District 12.

In Class A, Mt. Vernon meets Sulphur Springs with District 15 on the line. These are undeclared, untied games.

There was a shattering of games in all three divisions last night.

In the City Conference, Adamson beat North Dallas 31-14 in the Dallas District. Poly kicked Port Worth Tech 26-0 in the Port Worth District. San Jacinto beat Houston 40-0 in the Houston District and Brack Torressola dived on direct, but Alamo Heights 19-0 in the San Antonio District. It Rico had been "enslaved."

was Alamo Heights' first conference loss of the season.

In Class AA El Paso High (Houston) beat N.L. 27-13 in an inter-division game. That was the only game played in this division.

In Class A, South San Antonio smashed Class B Stockdale, 39-0, and Decatur upset Henrietta, 27-0.

AGENTS
(Continued from Page 1)

know where — and gave one to his co-conspirator.

They took a train to Washington on Tuesday, registering separately under assumed names at a small hotel near Union Station. They met about 2 p.m. Wednesday and took a taxi to Blair House.

Then they separated again and approached the official residence from opposite directions. Collazo said he started firing first, emptying one clip of cartridges and three out of a second before he met down.

Meanwhile Torressola had approached on the opposite side of Pennsylvania Avenue, firing too. He was shot lead in some shrubbery, a bullet through his head, Collazo went down on the front steps.

Officers said Collazo denied shooting Truman, saying he and Torressola were Communist. They quoted him as saying he and Torressola dived on direct, but Alamo Heights 19-0 in the San Antonio District. It Rico had been "enslaved."

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

capital of Pyongyang. The enemy knifed to within two miles of Kumu, south of Unsan, and 47 miles north of Pyongyang, periling the allied Chongchon bridgehead.

Far North — U.S. pilots reported menacing new Red movements in the Communist Manchuria-Korea border area along the Yalu River. They said the forces were moving toward Korea.

Northeast — U.S. Marines launched a drive on the Changjin (Choshin) reservoir, but were slowed almost immediately by Red attacks on their right and left flanks. A First Marine Division spokesman said the counterattacking Reds were Chinese.

Allied reinforcements were rushed to the western front in an attempt to stop the rising Red tide.

U.S. Second Division troops went northward to the Chongchon River, about 40 miles north of Pyongyang. They presumably were at Anju, site of the Chongchon bridgehead.

The Reds were only 17 miles northeast of Anju.

After its hasty withdrawal from the north, the U.S. 24th Division was 23 miles west of the bridgehead. The 24th's armored units had rolled to within 15 miles of the Manchurian border, in the extreme northwest corner, before turning back.

The Reds were using rockets and heavy artillery. They were pushing 20 miles south of Unsan, toward Kumu and Anju.

Reports to Eighth Army headquarters said one regiment was cut off two miles west of Unsan, and about half a battalion of another was surrounded south of the city. The First Cavalry Division had rushed to the Unsan area in an effort to relieve the badly mauled Republic of Korea (ROK) Sixth Division.

A First Cavalry reinforced unit was battling north in an attempt to rescue them. It advanced a mile, but the isolated troops still were about five miles from the northernmost UN forces in the area.

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AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Puerto Ricans tried to storm Blair House and kill him any sign yet about the course his speech will take, but the political betting in Washington is that he will contend the results of the Korean war show that venture was a bold, successful step to preserve world peace.

Some of his supporters, like Senator Murray (D-Mont), want the President to bear down also on his "Fair Deal" program, which hasn't been getting much play from Democratic orators of late.

Murray told a reporter he thinks the President's domestic program is appealing to the majority of the voters and ought to be stressed in the closing days of the campaign.

Mr. Truman had a chance to spotlight that program before Saturday night's speech if he chose to issue a call for Congress to return to Washington before its agreed Nov. 27 reconvening date.

The President said he still is considering such a call, adding that he had consulted some Republican members of Congress about it. He didn't name them.

If he doesn't make up his mind before then, the President might make the Congress call a part of his St. Louis speech.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures:
8:00 a.m. ... 36
9:00 a.m. ... 36
10:00 a.m. ... 36
11:00 a.m. ... 36
12:00 p.m. ... 36
1:00 p.m. ... 36
2:00 p.m. ... 36
3:00 p.m. ... 36
4:00 p.m. ... 36
5:00 p.m. ... 36
6:00 p.m. ... 36
7:00 p.m. ... 36
8:00 p.m. ... 36
9:00 p.m. ... 36
10:00 p.m. ... 36
11:00 p.m. ... 36
12:00 a.m. ... 36

Legal Records:
WARRANTY DEEDS
W. B. and Harriett E. Henry to Alvin E. and Juanita C. Brewer, part of Plot 157, Suburbs of Pampa.
John I. and Deane Bradley to Floyd E. Calles, Lots 15 and 16, Bk. 27, Wilcox.
M. V. and Marguerite A. Ward to Preston L. and Pearl Sargent, Lot 14, Bk. 2, Lavender.
W. F. and Gladys Peden Hendricks to Steve T. and Florence Baer Oates, Lot 5, Bk. 4, West End.
W. B. and Harriett E. Henry to James E. and Nettie M. Pierce, part of lot 157, Suburbs of Pampa.
White Deer Corporation to Sam S. Davis, Lot 3, Bk. 3, Cohen.

Mainly About People

Rufe Jordan's mother has been reported ill in the Worley Hospital.

Small piano for sale. Ph. 3632.

For Rent—3-room furnished apt. for couple. Bills paid. Close in. See Mrs. Parker, 414 N. Cuyler.

Miss Billie Stephens has returned to her home following treatment at Highland General Hospital.

Dance to the music of the new band at the Blue Bonnet every Saturday night. Willis & Lowell Stark's Orchestra.

Mrs. Ross Cornelius returned home this week from a trip to Houston and Galveston, where she visited her daughter, Jean, who is attending Rice Institute.

Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 31823

Members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary at the Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7 in the home of Frances Redd, 917 Barnard.

Dance to the music of Bobby Burns and his orchestra tonight;

Truitt Johnson and his rhythm Playboys every Sat. night, and Johnnie Lee Wills and His Boys Fri. night, Nov. 17, at the Southern Club.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 2—(AP)—Cattle 250; calves 200; about steady; lightweight yearling steers and heifers on slaughter account 21.00-27.00; beef cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 12.00-13.00; bulls 15.00-24.00; low grade butcher calves 19.00-24.00; stocker calves 23.00-25.00.

Hogs 150; butcher hogs steady to 20c lower; sows steady to 50c down; feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 150-185 lb hogs 18.25-19.25; sows around 28 lower at 17.00-18.00; stags 16.00 and down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 150; calves 50; not enough for adequate test.
Hogs 1,600; fairly active, 25-50 lower; good and choice 190-200 lbs 18.50; sows around 28 lower at 17.00-18.00; stags 16.00 and down.

National Achievement Week Set Up for 4-H Recognition

National 4-H Achievement Week is to be observed in Gray County Nov. 4-12. Plans for the week include a check-up on 4-H achievements of the past year, recognition of all 4-H Club members who have done well and of all others who have cooperated in the 4-H program, and acquainting the public with worthwhile 4-H endeavors.

"Better Living for a Better World," their theme for 1950, has challenged the best efforts of nearly two million rural boys and girls who are members of the 4-H clubs. 1950 is the most outstanding year of accomplishments in the history of 4-H Club work and the Gray County youths have contributed their share of achievements throughout our county.

The National 4-H Thrift Campaign will be launched during National 4-H Achievement Week. This program seeks to encourage

boys and girls to save. It is designed to further emphasize the thrift factor already included in the 4-H program, and to further encourage thrift on the part of all members through wisely utilizing their savings by the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, establishing savings accounts in local banks, investing in life insurance, or other ways.

The thrift program slogan is: "Earn — Save — Serve." When broken down it means earn while you learn, save part of what you earn, and serve your country by saving.

By offering something that every club member can do, the thrift program is a good activity for both boys and girls together, provides a service for leaders, and may encourage leader-member-community action.

The observance of National 4-H Achievement Week in Gray County will be under the direction

of the county 4-H council, Foster Whaley, assistant county agent, and Joy Williams, assistant county home demonstration agent.

Members of the council include Margaret Baggerman, Brent Caruth, Billie Mae Osborne, David Engle and Reuben Baggerman.

Burt Shotton led the Birds in 1941, Eddie Dryer was at the helm of the 1942 winners, and Nick Cullop led the team to its 1943 victory. Montreal was the 1941 loser, while Syracuse absorbed both the 1942 and 1943 defeats.

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700 W. Foster Page 253

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BUTTONS AN' BEAU SHARON SMITH



"But, Mom, the phone rang!"

Pampa Shows Vice Policy

Pampa demonstrated its policy toward vice this week with the arrest of a 19-year-old girl, who calls herself Melinda Brown.

The girl, who began an illicit occupation when she was 14, is in Gray County Jail. She was arrested in the home of a hotel porter.

When arrested, the girl was under the influence of some form of narcotic, thought to be marijuana.

Interrogated by members of the Sheriff's Dept., she told a story of a girl who had known nothing but vice and corruption all her life.

"I never had a chance to go to school," said Miss Brown. "My parents were drunkards."

Law enforcement agencies are interested in the girl to find out where she obtained the narcotics she was using.

This is only the second occasion that officers have found the use of narcotics in Pampa for several years.

Officers believe the girl had come to Pampa as a result of a recent "vice purge" in Amarillo. Members of the underworld in the Panhandle have been known to be users and passers of marijuana and other forms of narcotics for a long period of time. Most of the activity has centered in Amarillo and Lubbock, however.

The use of marijuana, barbiturates, cocaine and morphine is fluent among underworld "characters" throughout the state of Texas. State, county and local officers have tried in vain to discover the source of the drugs.

Marijuana in the Panhandle is easy to get and of the best quality known anywhere. Some officials state that marijuana in this locality is stronger than any other variety obtained anywhere. It is estimated to be from 50 to 75 percent pod.

The more pod used in the mixture of hemp, the more powerful and dangerous the drug will become.

Law enforcement agencies of Pampa have given repeated warnings to local "doves" that such actions would not be tolerated.

FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER



"Frankly, I think Junior's hearing!"

Value of Supplementary Feed For Cattle Pointed Out Here

Blake Pullen, manager of livestock chow sales of the southern region of Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., spoke Wednesday night to a group of over 50 farmers, ranchers, vocational agriculture teachers, bankers, and company representatives from all over the Panhandle on the importance of providing cattle with supplementary feeds.

Pullen was brought to Pampa under the auspices of the Harvester Feed Store, where the meeting was held.

He stated supplementary feeding was playing a major part in the cattle industry today. "Fifteen years ago, some men thought cattle should not be fed at all," Pullen remarked. "Those men are feeding today."

Grass is the basis of the cattle industry, the speaker pointed out, but it needs a supplement. Good feed is a good supplement. Pullen is a native of Georgia and a graduate of the University of Georgia. He has served as a vocational agriculture teacher in addition to the position he now holds.

In his talk, Pullen pointed out the importance of feeding brood cows, calves, steers and bulls. He stressed the fact that cattle as well as human beings, must have a balanced diet.

"Maximum profits on cattle," he stated, "depend not on how much or how little you feed them but what you feed and when you feed."

Guests at the meeting included J. P. Smith and Dr. Robert Ralph Thomas, Gray County Crookshank of Pan Tech Farms; Agent and Foster Whitley, his assistant; Paul Payne, vocational agriculture teacher at Pampa High School; Dr. N. L. Nicholl, local veterinarian and a number of visitors from outlying towns.

Iowa became a territory, with a population of 22,859, on July 4, 1838, and became the 29th state of the Union on Dec. 28, 1846, with a population of 102,388.

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General Lays Korea Woes To Early Return of Troops

Gen. A. D. Bruce, deputy commander of the Fourth Army, told members of the Pampa Lions Club, Thursday, "We nearly got licked in Korea because we brought our occupation army home too quick." He stated that because we brought our men home too quick and in such great numbers, thousands of dollars worth of equipment was ruined or destroyed due to a lack of personnel to care for it.

The general, who was in Pampa on an unofficial inspection tour and to discuss military problems with civic leaders, attended the Lions Club as a guest of the organization. His speech was recorded by KPND for broadcast at a later time.

Gen. Bruce gave other reasons for the near-defeat in Korea, including the drive to cut down expenditures. As a result, he pointed out, the divisions sent to Korea this year were of only about 80 percent of their World War II strength.

He said the U. S. lacks money for the development of modern equipment and improvement of older equipment, primarily due to this economy drive.

It was pointed out that the need for troops caused military organizations in the United States, the personnel of which were trained to work together, to be broken up and their personnel used for reserves. "In fact," he revealed, "there was only about one division of trained men left in this country shortly after the opening of the Korean conflict."

The calling in of reserves who fought in the last war, were decorated, and had established homes for themselves and their families, was necessary because the U. S. had no universal military training, the general stated.

When asked what happened to UMT in Poland, France and other UMT-minded European countries, Bruce replied: "They were aggressive minded and bit off more than they could chew."

The general urged a realization of the needs of the U. S. for a large, well-equipped and well-trained reserve army and stated that only through the cooperation of the American people and the army officials can such an army be maintained.

A second special guest at the meeting was Phoebe Osborne, November sweetheart of the club.

G. S. Vineyard, immediate past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and present chairman of the military affairs committee of the organization, introduced the speaker.

Gen. Bruce was commander of an infantry division in World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the U. S. Navy for extraordinary service in the battle of Guam.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M.

American Education Week Observed by High School

American Education Week opens Sunday with activities planned by the high school that correspond with the theme, "Government Of, By and For the People."

A special 15-minute broadcast may be heard over KPND at 12:15 Sunday. The program is called "Lift A Mountain," the story of a few incidents in the life of Horace Mann, modern educator.

At 4 p.m. the Tri-Hi-Y will hold its formal initiation at the First Presbyterian Church.

Monday's activities will include an interview with Knox Kinard, school superintendent, over KPND on the "Staff Breakfast" program. Kinard and school principals will be luncheon guests of the high school.

The fourth annual open house will be held Tuesday night at the high school beginning at 7 p.m. Parents will go with their children to visit in the home rooms and become better acquainted with the teachers.

A student program will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, followed by a social hour held in the cafeteria.

Other activities during the week include radio programs and a special student assembly with Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, speaker. Athletic attractions will conclude the special week. The annual bonfire will be held in back of the high school Friday night to send the Harvesters to Amarillo for the Harvester - Sandy game Saturday afternoon.

Motion pictures will soon show the history of this restored center of American colonial life. Scenes are being made using the authentic reproductions of colonial structures.

About 300 citizens of the community, many of them in costumes from before the American Revolution, are taking part in the documentary presentations.

An important part of the filming has centered around the Josiah Chowning tavern. Modern visitors often sit at side by side at the tables and were served by costumed waiters.

Rotary Club Shown Film on Panhandle

A 15-minute sound, color film of the Panhandle was shown to Pampa Rotarians Wednesday afternoon by Jack Cunningham, president of the Southwestern Public Service Co.

The film is one of a series used mostly by the utility as a stock and bond selling aid.

It showed flashes of various towns and cities of the High Plains as the narrator explained each activity's tieup with the use of electricity.

Fred Neslage, president of the club, announced that a total of 2,200 tickets were sold for the matinee and evening performance of the "Great Virgil" and that the show was also a satisfactory financial success.

During the meeting retiring Junior Rotarian Eddie Sheig introduced his successor for November, Jimmy Hayes. Both are on the Harvester football squad.

Calgary Confused On Name of City

CALGARY — (AP) — Calgaryans have always taken for granted that the name of their city comes from a Gaelic word meaning "clear, running water." But now it appears that might not be so.

The late Col. James MacLeod, early Mounted Police officer, named Fort Calgary after his Scottish home in the Isle of Mull. His son, Norman MacLeod, recently visited Scotland and looked into the derivation of the name of Calgary.

His findings? The word Calgary might mean anything from "hard water," "a bristle," "a shelter," to a proper name.

N. Y. Farmers Grow Oysters

NEW YORK — (AP) — Since colonial days, Long Island, New York, has been one of the few places where land under the ocean can be owned. As a result the bays around the island have an important place in the oyster industry. Oyster farmers grow their crops in their private ocean.

It takes five years to grow an oyster. Emphasis is on quality. When the crop is "ripe" it is harvested. Some of the oysters are shipped fresh, often by air to distant points. Others are canned.

World Events Enter Prague Street Names

PRAGUE — (AP) — Prague avenues named after British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and American General Dwight D. Eisenhower ought to be rechristened, a reader wrote in to the newspaper "Mlada Fronta."

"These gentlemen, initiators of a new war, are also enemies of the English and American nations," he argued.

A cold wave occurs when the temperature drops at least 20 degrees in 12 hours and goes to 10 degrees Fahrenheit or lower; a cold front is simply the approach of colder weather.

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Read The FUNNIES
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KPND — 6:45

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9:45 a. m. Bible Study	9:30 a. m. Bible Class
10:45 a. m. Worship	7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

SUNDAY, 5:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

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Time to drive in and let Wayne Calvert give your car that pre-winter tune-up. Everyone knows that winter is coming soon — but just HOW SOON is anybody's guess! And that's why the wise motorist will prepare his car right now for the hazards of winter driving. Wayne will check your car from stem to stern . . . he tunes your engine and makes all necessary adjustments. And the cost of the whole job is surprisingly moderate. Drive up and let Wayne check your car, today!

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Vote With Heads Instead of Feet... Let's vote with our heads instead of our feet. Instead of habitually following the 80-year path marked by a certain party label that previous generations have so blindly followed, let's think this thing through.

People of Texas, and especially the Panhandle, are way, way above the average intelligence of the rest of the United States. That is a known fact. So we know that we can think things through if we will. So let's think about this:

During the reign of F.D.R. we were dragged through the worst war that the world has known, and now with H.S.T. and his cronies running the thing, we are embattled in another "police action" in which the "propaganda machine" of the Marines, as well as the Army, Navy and Air Force, has paid with lives, American lives.

Every move made by Truman is an attempt to get votes. Every appointment is carefully weighed to garner the most ballots. "Don't get somebody anti-labor in there, we need their votes!" We'll get the disbelievers' votes by rushing out to Wake Island and patting MacArthur on the back and giving him another medal. The folks all respect and admire Mac, so we'll share in his glory.

Take Heed!! On the opposite side of this page is a reprint of an article from The Daily Oklahoman. Only because we feel that everyone should have read it do we reprint it here.

Washington.....by Peter Edson... NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)—Democratic campaign arguments don't make as exciting a story as do the Republican charges against the Truman administration.

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Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Never before have I agreed with the WCTU but I echo its sentiments on a recent occasion when a Methodist minister, the Rev. Caradine R. Hooper, told the national convention that the Soviet representative under the table at Yalta.



that we sent over a juvenile impression that it would be impolite and unmanly to turn down vodka by the tumbler and discredit the United States.

General Deane, of the Moscow military mission, tells us that Donald Nelson got reeking and flapped away home in a daze. The general frankly admits that he himself drew a blank on the subject of vodka.

Roosevelt had no reputation as a rummy. He is known to have dropped a lip over a crock of this or that on occasion. Three explanations were given: the inner circle kept his secret. The only time when he seemed to be drunk in public was the night after his parade of "bravado" in the rain in New York when he lapsed and muttered "congratulations" at later. First, he took an overdose of brandy to fend off pneumonia. Second, his dentist had already had a little cerebral hemorrhage.

But the books tell us beyond question that many of the Americans who were sent over to deal with a brutal and absolutely cynical team of pluggies acted like a lot of freshmen at a beer hall.

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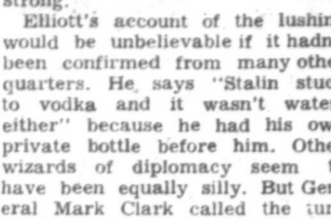
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Little History Of World Federalist

By DAVID BAXTER

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in our last column we concluded Mr. Hoffman's magnificent speech on the floor of Congress in 1942 prophesying the setting up of the United Nations and the fact that it is but the next-to-last stepping stone to world government.

At Stalin's formal dinner at Yalta there were 38 standing toasts. Leahy thought such celebrations were an "unwarranted waste of time." He was pretty naive, too. The Russians have wasted almost six years so far.

For my part, I was not so fortunate as Mr. Hoffman. I was imprisoned—falsely and maliciously—for over six months in that tragic year of 1942—the forerunner of indictments, trials and persecutions that lasted almost six years before John Rogge and others now exposing us as Red-Front.

Barbs... The average school kid figures his daily dozen exercises are all errands. Why is it that with teenage drivers, hugging the road usually seems to be secondary?

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National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Despite current wage negotiations netting industrial workers at least a 10 percent increase, labor leaders plan to make far heavier demands for more money next year.

DRIBBLES—The important but generally unacknowledged factor is spent only in dribbles. Congress voted the extra money, Congress has been steadily pushing the various spending agencies have not yet listed the new amounts on their books.

STEELE—The result of the present U.S. Steel-CIO wage discussions may change this picture over night, precipitating an earlier demand for labor for a larger share of government gravy. While actual bargaining terms are still vague, it is understood that CIO President Philip Murray wants a boost of twenty-five cents an hour, which will top all other gains by rival unions.

EARNINGS—The temporary nature of the recent wage increases is due to two factors. In the first place, the contracts were signed before the epidemic of late October reports of tremendous corporate earnings.

HERO—It seems odd that so many men of military renown have entered national politics in the postwar years. But in the Free State of Maryland the Republicans have nominated an audacious hero, Senator Bricker, Congressional District 1, Brigadier General James P. Bricker, Devereux of the Marines, the defender of Wake Island against terrific odds.

POLICY—General Devereux, who has gone in for large-scale farming since his retirement, delivers his main assault on the administration's foreign policy and its alleged "coddling of communism" at home.

Bid For A Smile... One of the world's strangest floods occurred in Boston in 1919 when 2,300,000 gallons of molasses burst from a storage tank. Starting with the surge of a six-foot "tidal wave," the molasses flooded some areas to a depth of six feet, caused 17 casualties, and demolished several buildings.

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Death of Only Son Awakens Father to Political Blunders

(Editors note: The following is a reprint from The Daily Oklahoman of Sunday, Oct. 29, 1950, of an open letter from G. E. Perry, 4700 N. Santa Fe Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla., to all mothers and fathers, in particular, who have shared his sad loss at the hands of socialist opportunists and blunders. In addition, it is a plea to all sane thinking Americans to awaken to the dangers that lie ahead for their own sons and daughters at the hands of these same socialist opportunists and blunders. Despite his loss and his grief, Mr. Perry outlines with great clarity the causes therefor and states the remedies he believes will bring saner government and a greater safety for future generations. His ideas are worthy of the sober consideration of everyone who shares this hope.)

Dear Friends: My only son, and thousands of other fine American boys have been killed in Korea. They loved liberty to such a degree that they were willing to die in order to preserve it for others. Therefore, I would be letting my son, down, if I did not try to carry on where he left off.

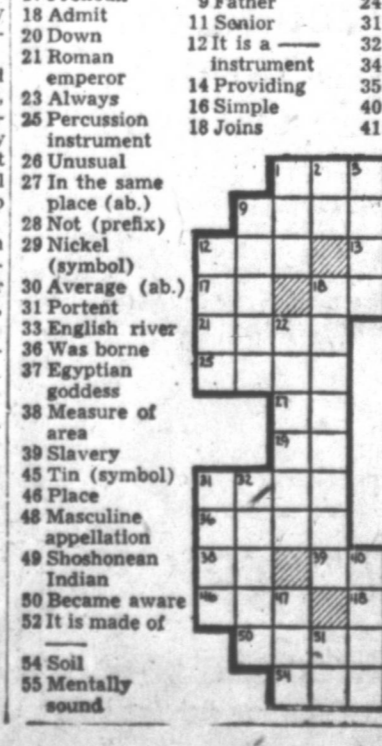
Enemy bullets ended their young lives. But the triggers were actually pulled in Washington by an administration that knew that the North Koreans were mustering for an invasion, and turned deaf ears to all pleas of warning. It refused to spend appropriated money for defense. When the invasion did take place, too few troops, with too little equipment, were ordered into the slaughter.

I have been a Democrat for nearly 30 years. Yet today, I find myself actually pulled in Washington by an administration that knew that the North Koreans were mustering for an invasion, and turned deaf ears to all pleas of warning.

Success Secrets... Frank Gillooly, who in addition to operating a successful business of his own, travels all over the country in the interest of our organization "Sixty Club International," has been a constant amazement to me because of his ability to get a lot done in a little time, to keep up with the pace day after day.

William James spoke of the "second wind" that came after the first initial big effort—or "cold period." His advice was to form the habit of pushing through this initial stage of a job, without wasting too much thought dreading the job or thinking how hard it was.

Wind Instrument... HORIZONTAL VERTICAL... 15 Depleted musical instrument 3 Storage pit 9 Opaq inner court 5 Waste allowance 10 Mountain ridge 12 Armed conflict 13 French river 15 Shad tree 17 Pronoun 18 Admit 20 Down 21 Roman emperor 23 Always 25 Percussion instrument 26 Unusual 27 In the same place (ab.) 28 Not (prefix) 29 Nickel (symbol) 30 Average (ab.) 31 Portent 33 English river 36 Was borne 37 Egyptian goddess 38 Measure of area 39 Slavery 45 Tin (symbol) 46 Place 48 Masculine appellation 49 Shoshonean Indian 50 Became aware 52 It is made of 54 Soul 55 Mentally sound



Rowl 5000-

Rowland, back, is more the college of... Rowland, back, is more the college of... Rowland, back, is more the college of...

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 3:30—News.
 3:45—Music for Today.
 4:00—Challenge of the Yukon, MBS.
 4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 4:45—Sports Review.
 5:00—Walter Rogers, Political.
 5:30—News, Bert Conway.
 5:45—Punny Papers.
 6:00—Dinner Music.
 7:15—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
 7:30—Recorded Serenade.
 7:45—Lullaby Lane.
 8:00—Heavey News.
 8:30—Russ Morgan Show.
 9:00—Reporter's Roundup.
 9:30—Frank Edwards, MBS.
 9:45—Love A Mystery, MBS.
 10:00—Viva-Prevent Barkley, Political.
 10:30—McWilliams News.
 10:45—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
 11:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
 11:15—News, MBS.
 11:30—Variety Time, MBS.
 11:45—News, MBS.
 12:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY MORNING
 7:00—Sign On.
 7:30—News Patrol.
 8:00—Farm News, Robin Tibbets.
 8:30—Musical Clock.
 9:00—Songs of Our Times.
 9:30—Coffee Time.
 9:45—Mid-Morning Musical.
 10:00—Leader's Gift Club.
 10:15—News, Leslie Nichols.
 10:30—Femina Fair.
 10:45—Excursions in Science.
 11:00—Turntable Time.
 11:15—Homesite.
 11:30—Recorded Melodies.
 11:45—Extension Service.
 12:00—Man on Farm.
 12:30—Proudly We Jai.
 12:45—Paul Crossman Show.
 1:00—Ben Gull, Political.
 1:15—Cumbrian Valley Barn Dance.
 1:30—Popular Hits.
 1:45—West Texas vs. El Paso.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
 4:30—Recorded Music.
 5:00—True of Fama, MBS.
 5:30—Guest Star.
 6:00—War Reviews, MBS.
 6:30—Recorded Music.
 6:45—Sports, Kay Fancher.
 7:00—Walter Rogers, Political.
 7:15—News, Bert Conway.
 7:30—Evening Serenade.
 7:45—Twenty Questions, MBS.
 8:00—The Man Next Door, MBS.
 8:30—Hawaii Call, MBS.
 9:00—Lombardo Land, USA.
 9:30—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
 10:00—McWilliams News.
 10:15—Dance Orch. MBS.
 10:30—Dance Orchestra.
 10:45—News, MBS.
 11:00—Variety Time.
 11:15—News, MBS.
 11:30—Sign Off.

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KANSAS WHEAT'S IN—Next year's wheat—the winter variety—will be sown on this 35-acre farm by Raymond Leib of Edna Kans., after he finishes disking the land. Farmers in the leading wheat growing state—over one billion bushels in 1950—have almost completed sowing winter wheat.

HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELINE McELFRESH
 Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: After announcing that she is cutting off her nephew, Peter and Jasper, in a new will, Aunt Maggie Thorne sends her grandniece Leanna for the sheriff, but as Leanna starts down the stairs, someone seizes her from behind and chokes her senseless. When she is revived by Peter and Jasper's wife Sandra, they accuse her of murdering Aunt Maggie by her bed and planning to see Deputy Sheriff Mart Preston take Leanna's suitcase, fully packed, in the car. Leanna tells her story and is believed by Preston, but he isn't sure either will believe her. Leanna learns that Peter and Sandra were together at the time of the murder. She points out that this she is telling this to Preston, Jasper comes into the room behind her. Leanna realizes that Jasper has heard her virtually accuse him of murdering Aunt Maggie.

VII
JASPER THORNE'S witness to the face looked cunning, animal-like, as he held the lighter to his cigarette, feigning nonchalance that was denied by his shaking hands. "I would say," Mart Preston remarked coolly, "that it all depends on how much of the truth Jasper was telling me when he said he was in his study, reading." Jasper's light went on. "I was," he said shortly, and added that Sheriff Purdy had sent him to "fetch" them. "You might as well know," Leanna—Peter's sweetening you did it." "Miss Maggie was . . . of me." Surprisingly enough, Jasper said into step beside her, "I'm straight." "No," she admitted, "I would have been to your advantage if she had . . . until I saw . . . got that new will all fixed up, legal like." Leanna kept her eyes straight ahead. The repulsive creature she thought angrily . . . Peter Thorne's football-hero silhouette in the doorway, throttled her disgust. She was glad when Sheriff Purdy came to stand beside

him, even if his appearance probably did mean she was more suspect than ever. But the sheriff's eyes were kind when he stepped aside for her to enter the wide old hall that had held so much terror—so much suspicion. When he spoke it was to Martia. "Bring the old man—Jones," he ordered. "And see if Cynthia Carstairs has gotten over her hysterics." Cynthia was the housekeeper, and Leanna couldn't imagine anything ruffling her enough to stir emotion of any sort, let alone hysteria. Cynthia was the genuine stoic; when she laughed, even, which was rarely, the sound was like someone walking on cracked ice. "Mrs. Carstairs," Leanna said slowly, "is hardly the hysterical type." "That's all right," the sheriff continued his attack, "wants to tell me something? And I don't mean accuse someone else—unless you're sure" he shot at Leanna as her full lips parted. "Oh! just that I had nothing to gain either way. Except through my husband, of course." "Of course," the sheriff echoed just as though she hadn't knotted the noose for her husband's neck. "Except for that necklace Miss Maggie mentioned in her will." "That neatly thing!" "Sandra." It was the first time Miss Agatha had spoken to any of them since her sister's death. "Sandra, don't belittle the wishes of your freedom." She spoke so quietly that it would have been easy to have missed her meaning. But Sandra Thorne did not miss it. She went deathly white. Her slim hands clenched until the veins stood out blue and ugly. (She jumped up.) (To Be Continued.)

Hank Has Itching Good Time After Donning Winter Longies

By HENRY McEMORE

This is very intimate, and I guess I should keep it to myself, but I am literally itching to tell someone what I have been doing most of the day. I have been practicing wearing long underwear again. It is a well-known old wives' tale that when a man spends a long time in tropical or sub-tropical climates his blood thins out, and he is likely to get unwellly if exposed to a rigorous climate. New York is much colder than Florida or California, where I have spent most of the past eighteen winters, and I feared that a winter here might well be my finish unless I got prepared. So yesterday I visited half a dozen of the more fashionable long underwear salons which dot Fifth Avenue and took home on approval many various shapes and sizes of woolen unmentionables. I had thought that the wearing of long underwear, once learned, was never forgotten, just as a man never forgets how to ride a bicycle, no matter how long he stays off one. But I could not have been more sadly mistaken. The wearing of long underwear must be kept up without a break if the wearer is to look and act like a normal human being when he has the stuff on. When I was a boy, boys wore black-ribbed stockings and one of the first things I learned how to do was fold over the legs of long underwear so they wouldn't leave a big ridge or bump in my stockings. I was supremely confident that I hadn't forgotten this boyhood trick, but you should have seen

my ankles when I got my socks up over my long underwear today. You would have sworn that I was wearing little balloon tires around each ankle, or that I had broken them and they had been bandaged by Celia's nurse. Long underwear has one great drawback and that is the fact that while it feels good and snug while the wearer is out in the open, it gets too darn warm indoors. There are mighty few homes or apartments in the country which have rooms expressly for the use of visitors wishing to change in and out of their long underwear. The old Schwab mansion had one, I believe, and I suppose the DuPonts and the Astors have them in their homes, but they are not common, that's sure. Before winter really sets in I am going to try to work up enough nerve to start a new fashion—that of wearing my long underwear on the outside, over my suit. Then when I visit in a comfortable home, or go in the office to work, I can simply slip it off and hang it up with my hat. If I'm bathing suits can get by, then there is no reason why wearing underclothes on the outside should cause so much as one uplifted eyebrow. Conversation will be a bit startling at first, of course. "She's really one of the best dressed women in town. Wait until you see her without her underwear." "Oh, sit down. You can stay a while. Take off your underwear and make yourself comfortable." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) A piece of lightweight buckram, basted as a patch on the wrong side of a tear in a woolen garment, will aid in reweaving from the right side of the fabric.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Even the Experts Forget About Bids

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service

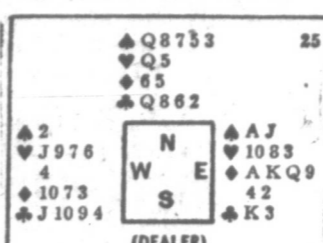
"At least once a year I come out in print with the statement that the average player forgets all about bidding as soon as the play begins. Just in case that average player thinks I'm picking on him; I'm happy to report that experts are sometimes just as bad. For example, here's a hand in which two experts forgot the bidding.

East's bid of three no-trump was, of course, the odd mullarkey. If the spades were led, he could expect to take a spade, six diamonds (unless he were very unlucky), and then maybe whatever happened to be lying around loose. If hearts were led, East might not do so well at three no-trump—particularly if North won and returned a club. (East couldn't tell that his partner had stoppers in hearts or clubs.)

In spite of the danger, East was willing to play three no-trump. If he couldn't make it, the chances were that South had a game at spades, so there wouldn't be a big loss. He might even talk South out of bidding again.

Now, there wasn't anything unusual about East's bid of three no-trump. Every expert has trotted out such a bid many times in his career. And it's always been a long, solid suit (usually a spade, and a club.

a minor). So when an opponent tries such a bid against an expert, that expert should wonder only, "Does the rascal have clubs or diamonds?" However, when this hand was played in a national tournament in England recently, West forgot about what his partner's bid un-



doubtedly meant. He should have realized that the three no-trump bid was based on solid diamonds; and a diamond opening lead would have been the normal course. Against that defense South would have been helpless. He would have lost two diamonds, based on a long, solid suit (usually a spade, and a club.

But, as we have said West forgot what the bidding meant. He led the jack of clubs. This gave South the chance to make his contract.

South won in his hand with the ace of clubs and ran three rounds of hearts at once in order to get rid of a diamond from dummy. Then he led a trump.

East took the ace of spades, cashed the king of clubs, and then returned the deuce of diamonds. Right here is where South should have remembered the bidding. It should have been absolutely clear to him that East had solid diamonds (if anything for for his bid of three no-trump. And if East had solid diamonds, what was he doing, leading a deuce on the first round of the suit?

If South had asked himself those simple questions, he would have come to the only sensible conclusion; and he would have put up the jack of diamonds. That would have won a rather surprising trick.

But South also forgot the bidding. He played his low diamond, and West was able to win with the ten. By this time, of course, West was fully awake. After win-

Custer Picture Has Stamped Buffalo
 BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A Buffalo stamped, awesome but familiar sight to Indians and pioneers of another day, has been caught for the movies. Jeeps, aided by Indians on horseback, recently stamped the Crow Indian tribe's bison herd for a scene in the motion picture "War Path," dealing with the life of Gen. George Custer, mingling with the ten of diamonds, he led another club, and gave his partner a ruff.

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Government Appropriates Not Spending, Banker Says

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK — (AP) — "The government is appropriating, but it isn't spending," says a big Wall Street banker. "So we may be in for an interim deflation."
 He thinks it'll be quite a while yet before much cash is paid out for defense goods. And business may dip in the next few months because the curbs on credit and allocations of materials may cut back consumer spending and production.
 The interim deflation will lie between the present full-tilt prosperity and price inflation, which the federal controls are intended to brake, and the time when the big boost from the planned defense production comes along. The banker thinks there may be quite a time lag between the slowing down of production for consumers and the start of actual production for defense.
 There are plenty, however, to argue that a slump isn't in the cards, that inflation has too good a head start, and that the very anticipation of defense orders and shortages will keep civilians buying consumer goods out of bigger pay checks, and keep factories going full tilt.
 Let's look at the factors that might contribute to short-run deflation and long-run inflation—that is, to the prospect of a slump just ahead, followed by a bigger boom.
 Curbs on easy money and easy credit are intended to slow down the building of homes and buying on time of durable goods—from autos to television sets.

Germany Has New Consulate

NEW YORK — West Germany's new consulate in mid-town New York, is among the most impressive in the city. Occupying the entire 32nd floor of the modern office building it commands a sweeping view of the northern half of the city. A few blocks southeast is the new Secretariat building of the United Nations.
 This is different from the heavily furnished prewar German consulate near the waterfront on the Battery at the southern tip of the island. That consulate was closed by war nine years ago.



ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM—The quest for peace, symbolized by the peals of the "Freedom Bell" on United Nations Day, brought out an estimated 150,000 Berliners who jammed the square before the West-Berlin City Hall in the U. S. sector. This tremendous audience was quiet and orderly—many prayed openly for peace—while waiting for Gen. Lucius D. Clay to press the switch that set the ten-ton chime vibrating through the city. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.)

Row, Arrow Champ Shoots Wild Game On African Tour

LEOPOLDVILLE — (AP) — Howard Hill, the Wilsonville (Alabama) bow and arrow champion, has completed a seven-month, 12,000-mile trip through the Eastern Congo, Kenya and Uganda. He was to shoot the outdoor scenes of a new semi-documentary film on African wildlife with the probable title of "Timbo." (Swahili for elephant).
 Hill shot all his game with a bow, a type invented by himself and consisting of laminated bamboo. The program of his trip called for the killing of an elephant, a lion, a leopard, a python, a buffalo, a rhinoceros, a crocodile and a hyena. This program was fully carried out, and to be sure the operators wouldn't miss anything, Hill shot two elephants and lots of crocodiles and hyenas, which are not legally protected.
 For a lion or a buffalo, Hill said, one arrow is enough. He shoots mostly from a distance of between 50 to 60 yards. The arrow pierces the thick and elastic skin of the African elephant. The rhinoceros is still more vulnerable. Hill shot an arrow into one rhino which completely disappeared.
 "The animal never knows whence the silent arrows strike

Typographical Error Brings Ordinance Woe

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — A typographical error flooded the local Army Ordnance office with calls from makers of blueberry pies, apple sauce, egg noodles, and generally does not discover the hunter but flees upwind, while a good hunter always sneaks in from down the wind," Hill says.

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LARGEST ISLAND
 Greenland is regarded as the largest island in the world, although some geographers regard it as an island-continent. It has an area of 837,000 square miles. New Guinea, with an area of 320,000 square miles, ranks second, and Borneo is third with 280,000 square miles.

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YOU and the SERVICE

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
 NEA Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Q.—My son is being drafted next week. Is there any chance of his getting into West Point?
 A. Under a quota allotted by law certain enlisted men in the regular Army and Air Force can get into West Point. Applicants must have passed their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year of entrance to the Academy. All applicants must be citizens of the U.S., have completed one full year of active enlisted service in the United States Army or Air Force, and if admitted to the school must be in active enlisted status at that time.
 Regulations provide further that applicants must never have been married and must have been graduated from high school or have achieved the equivalent education. An applicant must also pass a rigid physical exam, much tougher than the one given by draft doctors.
 Q. My son has been in the Navy since last August. Does he get any pay? If so, how much and when?
 A. Your son is probably getting \$75 a month and possibly \$80. He gets it twice a month.
 Q. It has been a life's ambition to get in the Navy. But I only have one eye. Will they take me on a waiver or under any circumstances?
 A. No.
 Q. I have claimed my mother as a dependent on my draft questionnaire. But someone told me I would get into trouble for that because she receives \$42 from the government because my father was wounded in World War II. Am I in trouble for what I did?
 A. No. The general rule is that a person is considered a dependent if you contribute to more than one-half of his or her support.
 Q. I understand that the payments on our house will be made smaller because of my husband being in the service. When he gets out will he have to pay the difference or start up where he left off?
 A. All sorts of fair arrangements can be worked out. There is no set rule.

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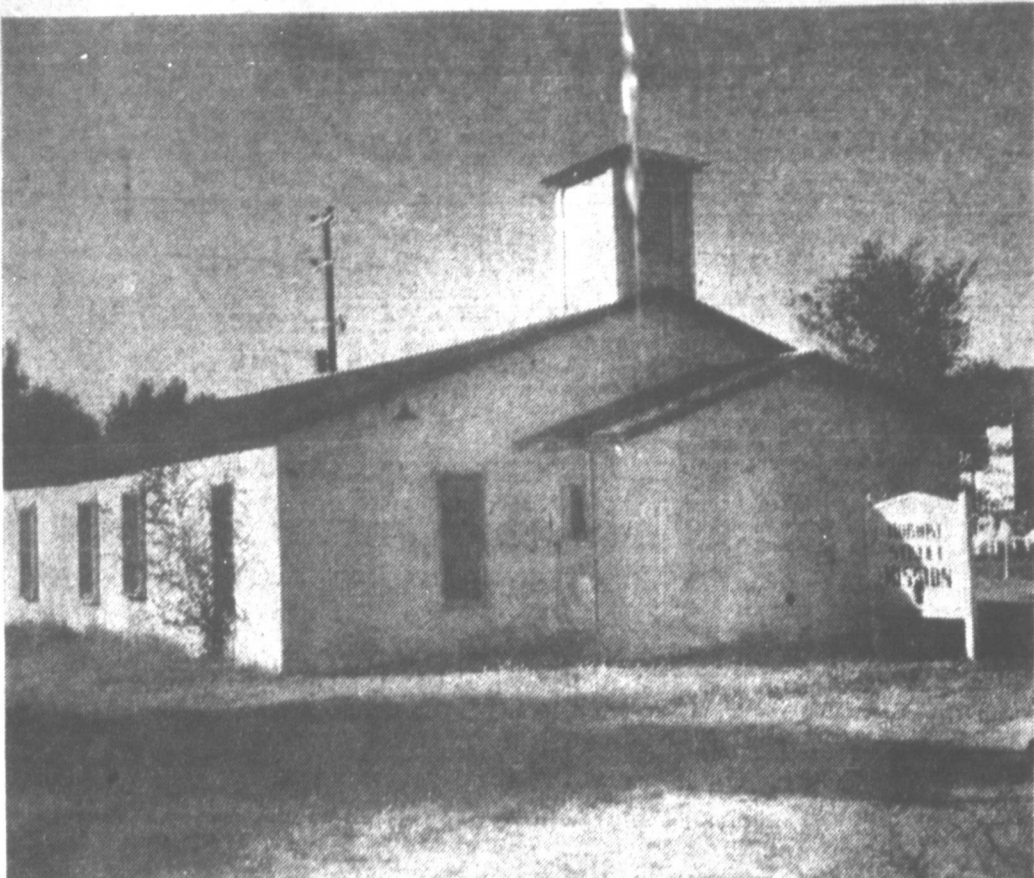
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Pastor of Hobart Street Baptist Mission Also Attends Seminary in Fort Worth on Week Days



Attending school in Fort Worth during the week and holding church services in Pampa over the weekend is no easy job, but it is being done by W. F. Vanderburg, pastor of the Hobart Street Baptist Mission.

Vanderburg is a student at the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. His wife and two daughters live here at 403 N. Purviance. The pastor comes home each Friday and returns Monday evenings on the train.

The mission is a project of the First Baptist Church here and has been organized in town about four years.

Elmer Barrett began building the church about five miles southeast of Pampa. It was called the Amarada Mission. The first church was planning to establish a mission here. Barrett offered his lots on Hobart and the building that was being used for the Amarada Mission if the church would move the building and sponsor the mission.

It was agreed and the church was moved into town. Curtis Brown, a student minister, was the first pastor. He is now a senior student at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Brown was minister for about two years. In September, 1919, Vanderburg was offered the position.

Average attendance is about 120 at the mission with 146 enrolled in the Sunday School. Mage Keyser is the Sunday School superintendent. There are 15 volunteer workers in the department with 13 groups. The young people's department is the newest addition.

The Training Union has an average attendance each Sunday night of about 100 people. The purpose of the program is to give a practical meaning to the theoretical studying which is done in Sunday School.

Director of the training union is V. L. Gist. There are 13 adult sponsors.

Mrs. Vanderburg is the president of the Women's Missionary Union, which has a membership of about 30 and meets on Wednesday afternoons at 2. The Brotherhood meets Mondays at 8 p.m. with Claude Brock as president. On Sundays, the group holds a visitation period at 2:30 p.m. The men go out in groups to various persons, representing the church. This is known as the "Soul Winning Campaign."

Mary Lou Douglass is the sponsor of the "Sunbeams," which is the organization for children from four to eight years old. Mrs. Claude Brock is sponsor of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary. Forrest Gibbs, Royal Ambassadors; Claude Wilson.

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What About Temptation?

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Scandal-shrieking headlines on the front pages of our newspapers attest to the fact that there is a marked tendency in our modern world to treat acts of lust as an inevitable part of everyday life.

Hardly a day passes that a sordid, sin-steeped, modern-day story of the Garden of Eden is not hurled into the eye of a public that seemingly can no longer be shocked.

I think it was Oscar Wilde who quipped: "The thing to do with temptation is to yield to it." That quip is, perhaps a clue to the grim and terrible tragedy of Wilde's life, a brilliant existence that dissipated into glimmering ugliness. Ironically, Wilde, in his novel, "De Profundis," touched upon the life and teaching of Jesus. What a pity that the record of Jesus' three-fold temptation did not arrest Wilde's moral decadence.

Sex temptation has been dwelt upon by psychologists, novelists, playwrights, sociologists and psychiatrists. They have saturated the air with high-flying words like "regressions," "inhibitions," "frustrations" and "ego expressions." It is to be regretted that they have not dwelt, with equal insistence, upon "restraint," "conscience" and "resistance."

Long ago in the early life of Israel a moral leader warned his people, "Be sure your sin will find you out." And sin has been finding people out — both individuals and nations — all through the ages.

Great and good men sometimes write some foolish things. The poet, Walt Whitman, wrote foolishly, when he suggested that because animals didn't mourn over their sins, human beings shouldn't do so either; he might better have said that humans might mourn over their sins before they committed them.

The moral law of the universe is as true today as when the words were written: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." The operations of that law are sometimes obscure but the saying is apt and the exception proves the rule.

There is only one right and true course in life. It is the way of honesty, and of decency and fairness in all human relationships. Any deviation from that way brings trouble, even though cause and result are not always clearly seen. And the impulse to deviate from that way, through desire or self-interest, is temptation.

It is not something to be yielded to, but to be forestalled or conquered. The Master's was the true wisdom, when He taught us to pray: "Lead us not into temptation."

On arrival guests were served "witch's brew" and cup cakes decorated with orange icing. Games furnished entertainment.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee McClelland, Mrs. Denny Sullivan and the Rev. Russell West, teacher of the class. A guest was Mrs. Forrest Woods.

Children present included Linda Gray, John Wilde, intermediate boys and girls.

The committee which handles the business of the mission from the First Baptist Church is headed by R. Virgil Mott, assisted from four to eight years old. Mrs. Claude Brock is sponsor of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary. Forrest Gibbs, Royal Ambassadors; Claude Wilson.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities
PAGE 8 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

Church Women of McLean Meet for Various Programs

McLEAN —(Special)— Church groups of McLean held the following programs: the Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary met in the parlor of the church with a missionary program. Mrs. Arthur Erwin gave the devotional and prayer; Mrs. Mattie Graham spoke on "The Indian and I"; Mrs. Cort Myers, leader of the meeting, spoke on "Ralph Hall, a cowboy who saves cowboys," then Mrs. Myers gave the missionary names and led in prayer, closing the meeting with the Mizpah benediction.

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Smith, Kid McCoy, Finn Bourland, Mittie Paschall, Ott Goodman, Enloe Crisp, Frank Hambright, Arthur Erwin, Mattie Graham, Cort Meyers and C. E. Cort.

The Women of the Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church for an all day meeting, observing "Week of Prayer" and "Self Denial."

The theme for the program was "Looking Unto Jesus, Let Earth to Heaven Draw Nearer."

Mrs. Frank Rodgers gave the prelude and call to worship, followed by prayer by the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Hicks; Mrs. Hicks led the meeting and gave the introduction. Mrs. J. L. Hess read the scripture; Mrs. R. N. Ashby the devotional, and special music was presented by Mrs. Clyde Magee.

Mrs. Wilson Boyd discussed "North Africa Projects"; Mrs. S. A. Cousins talked on "Pakistan Project" and Mrs. Amos Page on "Health Projects." Mrs. E. Cubine discussed the leadership fund and Mrs. F. R. Smith gave the benediction.

Following lunch and a social hour, the program resumed with Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. Shelton Nash, Mrs. J. H. Kritzer and Mrs. Ellen Wilson participating.

Women of the Baptist Church met in circles for Industrial Day. The Elizabeth Pool Circle met in the afternoon and painted the walls of the two beginners' rooms pink, and members of the Nina Hankins Circle met at night and painted the two primary rooms yellow.

Several members of the Nazarene Church met at the home

Grace Friend

PENSION PLAN

Dear Miss Friend:

I have a dear friend whom I would like to help.

This is her problem: Her husband has had a bad heart for two years. At present he is very ill in a hospital having had seven attacks in the past two months. One of these will take him soon. She has nurses for him but worries about her husband's condition and the expense which she cannot afford.

Her husband is a retired Edison Co. executive and she is wondering if her husband dies she will be entitled to any of the pension. She hesitates to ask the company officials or her husband as they may think that she is thinking of herself only.

She is very much in love with her husband and is on the verge of a breakdown herself with her various worries and doubts.

Could you get this information for me so that I can tell her?

Dear Mrs. B.

When an Edison Co. employee retires, he decides whether to accept a smaller monthly pension and have it continue after his death and during his wife's life or to accept a larger amount for his lifetime only.

Your friend will have to ask her husband or the officials of the company where her husband worked as to what type of pension he has. In any case the arrangement made at her husband's express wish.

of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spencer for a wiener roast.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pierce and children, Donnie, Virgie, Charles and Paul; Mrs. Lorena Clark and children, Delores, Linda, Gene and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Spencer and sons, Jerry and Bill; Mrs. S. R. Jones; Mrs. Travis Stokes and daughter, Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Carl Pettit, Charles Woodrome, Tommy Seareis, Mary Carpenter and Sue Pettit.

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NEVER ASK FOR "ASPIRIN" ALONE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

The Southern Club

With 5,000 sq. ft. of ballroom is available any nite of the week, except Saturday nites, to clubs, lodges, sororities, etc., for their private parties and dances or their public events. We can seat 500. Our dance floor is 35x70. All tables have tablecloths. For a good date for your holiday dance, apply early. We still have Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve dates open. We can help you get your band or orchestra. Call 9545 first, then come out and we will gladly work out a date and price to suit you!

EVERY HUSHED-UP EVIL IN A WOMEN'S PRISON NOW EXPOSED!

THRILLING... BUT MADDENING!
WARNER BROS. FLING FEARLESS FLOODLIGHTS INTO EVERY DARKENED SHAME OF THIS GIRL'S STORY! MOST EXCITING AND COURAGEOUS DRAMA SINCE "FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" BURNED INTO AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE!

Women Without Men—Except in Their Memories!
The Treatment—if You Don't Pay Up!
Her baby born in jail!
Crime College Inside Prison Walls!

CAGED!

Starring **ELEANOR PARKER** WITH AGNES MOOREHEAD - ELLEN CORBY
HOPE EMERSON - BETTY GARDE - JAN STERLING

La Nora NOW
Ph. 1231 SATURDAY
Open 1:45 Today—12:45 Saturday

FOR THE GREATEST IMPACT, SEE "CAGED" FROM THE BEGINNING!
Today's Features: 2:08, 4:03, 5:58, 7:53, 9:48
Sat. Features: 12:45, 2:40, 4:27, 6:14, 8:09, 10:04

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 5.

The Golden Text is: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity" (Hosea 14:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wherefore he saith, Awake thou sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light" (Ephesians 5:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Scriptures: by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of error is a dream-narrative. The dream has no reality, no intelligence, no mind; therefore the dreamer and the dream are one, for neither is true or real" (page 530).

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All druggists.

Change of Life
If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women finds you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

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Another First for Pampa!

The screen's greatest Director-Actor team, John Ford and John Wayne, distinguished by such memorable hits as "Stagecoach," "Long Voyage Home," "They Were Expendable," "Fort Apache" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" now brings you its greatest adventure hit.

John Ford's RIO GRANDE
starring **JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA**
co-starring **BEN JOHNSON • CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr. HARRY GAREY, Jr. • CHILL WILLS**
Directed by **JOHN FORD**
An Argyre Production
Produced by JOHN FORD and HERMAN C. COOPER

HERBERT J. YATES presents

Color Cartoon
"A Truck Load of Trouble"
Sports: Daredevil on Wheels
Today's Shows
1:45 3:16 5:27 7:38 9:19
Saturday's Shows
1:16 3:27 5:38 7:49 10:00

Treasure Island A WALT DISNEY Presentation
Not a Cartoon—but a full length feature!
LaNORA SUN. - MON. - TUE.

PAMPA
Rod Cameron
"The Plunderers"
Two Cartoons
STARTS SUN. "MY FRIEND IRMA"

TOP O' TEXAS
Johnny Weissmuller
"Tarzan's Desert Mystery"
Two Cartoons
STARTS SUN. "DUTCHESS OF IDAHO"

On Lefors Hiway North of General Hospital

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Adm. 9c-44c • Bring the Kiddies
TWILIGHT SERENADE
Each Evening, Courtesy Tarpley Music Store

CROWN NOW - SATURDAY - Adm. 9-44c
Open 1:45
12:45
Sat. - Sun.
★ **Monte HALE** "THE OLD FRONTIER"
Chap. 10, "Superman" • Color Cartoon
STARTS SUNDAY
★ Broderick Crawford "Cargo to Capetown"

Merris Chase

I'D LIKE TO OPEN IT, BUT WE HAVE NO RIGHT TO... WHO'D HAVE A BETTER RIGHT THAN YOU? YOU'VE ARRESTED MANY A MUG ON 'SUSPICION'. WELL... THIS IS A SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING BAG. OPEN IT OR ABANDON IT... WE'LL DO NEITHER! WE'RE GOING TO DELIVER IT TO 'MRS. A. SMITZER' AS THE TAG REQUESTS... I'M PRETTY SURE THOSE GUNMEN ARE OFF OUR TAIL BY NOW... YOU HOPE.

Blondie

THEY EAT THE COOKIES UP AS FAST AS I BAKE THEM. DAGWOOD, YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT A LOCK ON THE PANTRY DOOR. I DIDN'T HEAR ANY POUNDING. DON'T WORRY DEAR, THE COOKIES WILL BE SAFE NOW. I BUTTERED THE DOORNOB.

Alley Oop

YOU DIDN'T DREAM ABOUT THE GUY WHO SHOWED YOU WHERE TO DIG FOR THE PRIVATE GOLD? NO, I DON'T GUESS I DID! BY GAD, YOU'RE GOING TO DREAM UP THAT OLD COOT AGAIN IF IT TAKES SIX WEEKS! HOW CAN I DREAM IF I CAN'T DREAM? I'LL FIX THAT! NOW HERE, WRAP YOURSELF! I GUARANTEE YOU'LL DREAM PLENTY!

Bo

I HEARD MISS DUNN SAY SHE HAD OUR CAT UP IN HER ATTIC TRYING TO CATCH THAT CHIPMUNK... BUTCH AND I HEARD A CAT MEOWING AND IT SEEMED TO COME FROM HER ATTIC WINDOW... I'M FIXING A PAN OF MILK FOR YOU TO GIVE KITTY. TAKE IT OUT WHERE KITTY CAN SEE IT AND KEEP CALLING HER... ...THEN WHEN KITTY IS YOWLING GOOD AND LOUD, I'LL STEP UP TO MISS DUNN'S BACK DOOR, AND ASK IF SHE'S SEEN OUR KITTY.

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"She's a freshman with senior ideas that are going to keep her from being a sophomore!"

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"Mommy, I'm writing a letter to Santa Claus—how do you spell diamond bracelet?"

Mutt & Jeff

LOOK OUT, JEFF! I'M OK, I'M NOT HURT, I'VE FELL ON MY HEAD! YOU'RE HURT! STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE! I'LL CALL AN AMBULANCE! HM... THIS OUCH ON YOUR HEAD! I'LL HAVE TO SEW IT UP WITH ONLY TWO OR THREE STITCHES! WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, WOULD YOU MIND SEWING A BUTTON ON MY VEST? I'M NOT MARRIED! WHAT A DUMB DOCTOR! HE SEWED UP MY VEST AND SEWED A BUTTON ON MY BEAN!

Bugs Bunny

MIND IF I TAKE A GANDER AT YER TELEVISION, ELMER? HELP YOURSELF, OLD FRIEND! I HOPE I AIN'T TOO LATE FOR MY LESSON... THE NEXT SUBJECT IN OUR TELEVISION ART LESSON IS A HORSE...

Priscilla's Pop

OUR NEW LAMP!! WHAT HAPPENED? I GUESS IT GOT BROKE! YESTERDAY IT WAS A VASE THAT GOT BROKE... THE DAY BEFORE A WINDOW GOT BROKE! WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PROMISE YOU MADE ME... ABOUT BEING A GOOD GIRL? I GUESS THAT GOT BROKE, TOO!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Mejer Hoopie

HUH! WHAT WAS ZAT AGAIN? I'LL GO OVER THIS WITH YOU LATER! TH' BULL SEZ MOST MEN AIN'T WORTH A DIME FOR AN HOUR AFTER MEALS NOR A HALF HOUR BEFORE QUITTING TIME—NO GOOD FOR A HALF DAY MONDAY AND WORTHLESS FOR A WEEK AFTER A TWO-WEEK VACATION! THAT'S WHAT MY WIFE SEZ ABOUT BACKIN' INTO A SMALL SPACE WITH TH' CAR! I'M SO EXHAUSTED FROM STOPPIN' AN STARTIN' I CAN'T SHOP! GREAT CAESAR! A STUPENDOUS IDEA JUST HIT ME! THIS HAPPENS EVERY TIME I HALL THIS BAG OF BALLAST!—WONDER WHAT KIND OF WINTERIZING FLUID HE GARGLES TO PRODUCE THEM BUBBLES!

LITTLE DOC

BR-R-R-RR IT'S CHILLY. HERE, DOC... THIS'LL WARM YOU UP! NO, THANKS—I'M DRIVING!

Vic Fink

I WANT TO LEARN CAR... TRICKS FOR THE GAME... REASON I BOUGHT ALL THOSE HARMONY HOBBIES, CROSS... I WANT MY WIFE TO BE HAPPY... YOU ROBERT 53... I MEAN TO TELL ME YOU GOT 53 WIFE? I GOT THOUSANDS OF 'EM!

Wash Tubbs

LISTEN, MIMI!! THIS FARCE ABOUT US BEING ENGAGED... YOU'RE CARRYING IT TOO FAR! I'VE A GOOD MIND TO TELL KOONIZ... EES TOO LATE... YOU LOOK SEELY TO DEY EBT NOW! BESIDES, YOU LOSE ZE PICTURE FOR MOSIEU RICHES! MIMI... KOONIZ HEB VESTIGES... SO YOU'RE THE LOVELY DANCER WE SAW LAST NIGHT! WHAT A SWEETER CAREER AWAITES YOU, MY DEAR! SANK YOU, JUDGE, BUT MIMI HAVEN FIND A SWEETER CAREER AWAITING WITH ZE MAN SHE LOVE! ZE FOOTLIGHTS LOSE EETS GLAMOR AFTER EASY SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET! WHAT A LUCKY GUY! FELLOWS, A TOAST TO THE BRIDE AND GROOM-TO-BE! WHYL I GET THIS LITTLE MIM ALONE!

Boots

ALL SET, PUG? LET'S GO! MR. RUGGLES, NOW THAT I'VE LONG, IT SEEMS I'M HAVE A RIGHT THNOW WHAT'S COOKIN' IN MY OWN FAMILY! NOW, DORY! CAN'T PUG AND I HAVE A LITTLE SECRET? OH, THAT PART'S OVVY! WHAT I OBJECT TO IS YOUR NOT TELLIN' ME WHAT TH' SECRET IS!

Mickey Finn

WELL, MIFADDEN—HOW DO THINGS LOOK FOR THE MAYOR NEXT TUESDAY? EXCELLENT, SHERIFF! HE'S AS SURE OF ANOTHER TERM AS YOU ARE! I'M SURE GLAD TO HEAR THAT! I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH FIGHT! WE DID TOO—AT FIRST! BUT THE TREND IS NOW DEFINITELY IN HIS FAVOR! WELL, IF YOU WANT ME TO MAKE A FEW SPEECHES FOR HIM—JUST LET ME KNOW! OKAY, SHERIFF! BUT I'M SURE IT WON'T BE NECESSARY! YOU SURE USED YOUR HEAD THAT TIME, MIFADDEN! HUMPH! I HAD TO ONE SPEECH BY HIM AND THE MAYOR'S GOOSE WOULD BE COOKED!

Jenny

MOTHER SAYS I'M ALLOWED TO GO IF I GO WITH MYRTLE. SHE'S FOREVER TELLING ME HOW FINE AND WHOLESOME MYRTLE IS. I MEAN, THE WAY SHE RAVES ABOUT HOW GOOD MYRTLE IS FOR ME... YOU'D THINK SHE WAS COD LIVER OIL.

FRECKLES

SO COACH BAGLEY TOLD YOU TO LOSE 10 POUNDS OR YOU'LL WARM THE BEANS FOR THE REST OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON, EH? YEAH, IT'S GONNA BE TOUGH, BUT I GOTTA PLAY IN THE KINGSTON GAME! I'LL OMIT FRARCHY FOODS FROM YOUR MEALS, SON! GOOD OLD MOM! LEAVE IT TO HER TO HELP ME REDUCE! SAY, I HAVE SOME IDEAS TOO! THERE'S SOME SPADING TO BE DONE AND THE CAR NEEDS WASHING AND POLISHING, AND... ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!

Red Ryder

RUN, LITTLE BEAVER! YOU LITTLE DRAT—COME BACK! ME TELEPHONE! SHERIFF—YOU ACE HANLON—BAD OUTLA! I JUST LOVE TO WHACK PEOPLE—NOW'S MY CHANCE! OH! CRACK! SEE? THIS IS MORE FUN THAN PULLIN' TH' CAT'S TAIL!

Class for...
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1950 Mercury Sport Sedan Radio and heater, overdrive, fender skirts; two-tone tan \$1995⁰⁰	1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Sport sedan, radio and heater, White wall tires, overdrive, fender skirts black \$1895⁰⁰	1949 Ford Two Door Sedan Radio and heater, fender skirts, white wall tires; maroon \$1375⁰⁰	1949 Pontiac Two Door Sedan Radio and heater, hydramatic, white wall tires; blue \$1595⁰⁰
1950 Mercury Sport Sedan Radio and heater, overdrive, white sidewall tires, fender skirts, two-tone blue \$1995⁰⁰	1949 Lincoln Sport Sedan Radio and heater, hydramatic drive, white wall tires fender skirts two-tone green \$1975⁰⁰	1949 Ford Two Door Sedan Radio and heater, sunvisor, seat covers, white wal tires; green \$1350⁰⁰	1948 Buick Four Door Sedan Radio and heater white wall tires blue \$1295⁰⁰
1950 Mercury Sport Sedan Radio and heater, white wall tires sunvisor; green \$1835⁰⁰	1949 Lincoln Sport Sedan Radio and heater, overdrive, blue and gray, white wall tires fender skirts \$1657⁰⁰	1949 Ford Two Door Sedan Radio and heater, seat covers, fog lights, maroon \$1295⁰⁰	1948 Ford Two Door Sedan Radio and heater, overdrive, white wall tires Gray \$975⁰⁰
1950 Mercury 6 Pass. Coupe Radio and heater, overdrive, white wall tires low mileage; black \$2075⁰⁰	1949 Mercury Sport Sedan Radio and heater, overdrive, seat covers two-tone tan \$1695⁰⁰	1949 Ford Four Door Sedan Gray \$1295⁰⁰	1946 Dodge Truck Grain bed, heater Red \$975⁰⁰
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