

FORMER POLICE CHIEF RENAMED TO POSITION

Former Chief of Police John Wilkinson was put back on his old job yesterday afternoon by a unanimous vote of the City Commission, sending Acting Chief of Police J. O. Dumas back to his original position as assistant chief of police.

Wilkinson first came to Pampa in 1938 as a highway patrolman and was appointed chief of police in June, 1940. During his stay as chief, he was sent to Washington, by the city, for a three-months training period with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

When war was declared Wilkinson resigned his chief's post and went into service with the FBI on Jan. 1, 1942. While in the service he was critically injured when the bus in which he was riding collided with a car in Central Texas resulting in his eventual retirement from the FBI due to ill health.

Within the past year he was engaged in the dairy business with a brother at Graham. Wilkinson requested the commission yesterday to allow him to use his own car with an allowance of \$75 a month over his \$350 monthly salary instead of using the chief's car. During a quarter hour deliberation over the proposition, with the aid of City Secretary R. E. Anderson's coat ac-

count books, the commission learned that operating costs for the chief's car averaged \$74 plus per month.

As a result, the commission agreed to permit Wilkinson to use his own car for duty, dispensing with the purchase of a new police car as provided in the budget. (See FORMER, Page 10)

North Texas Town Hit by Raging Fire

VALLEY VIEW, Texas —(AP)—Fire raged through a large building housing two businesses in this North Texas town today and for a time threatened the whole business section.

Firemen from three nearby cities — Gainesville, Denton and Sanger — brought the blaze under control about 7 a. m. It had started about 3:30 or 4 a. m. Valley View, a small town in Cooke County, has no fire department. The water supply was endangered when an electric line to a water pump was burned out. However, firemen started pumping water from a nearby lake.

Jack Latham was owner of the building housing a large mercantile and grocery business. Latham said he lost everything but could make no estimate of damage this morning.

Mrs. R. E. Solomon, telephone operator here, said the fire first was noticed about 3:30 or 4 a. m. Its cause was not determined.

No one was reported injured. Mrs. Solomon said firemen at Gainesville, about 10 miles north; Denton, 22 miles away, and Sanger came to the scene.

At 6:30 a. m. they reported they believed they had the fire under control. However, their shuttle-system of obtaining water from the city water tower slowed their efforts.

The trucks were racing to the tower, filling up, going back to the scene and pouring it on the blaze. Then back to the tower. Valley View is on the Santa Fe Railroad, and has a population of about 700.

The State Highway Patrol said other buildings had been damaged, but only the grocery and storeroom were lost. A nearby garage was expected to burn also.

Mrs. Solomon said first reports said "the whole town" was on fire. A feed store and cafe are in the block where the fire was now confined, but the rest of the town's businesses — a bank, drygoods store and another grocery — were just across the street and threatened for awhile.

The grocery and storeroom which burned were owned by J. F. Latham and his son, Mrs. Solomon said.

Girl Shows Are Opposed
DALLAS —(AP)—Those scantily clad girls on the State Fair midway — well? And, my dear, what those barker said was a caution! In effect, that's what members of the Dallas Federation of Women's Clubs said yesterday.

They protested the scantily clad performers and what they called suggestive talk of the midway barker.

They voted to have a committee write Mayor Wallace Savage and other city council members about it. The members want the city's Public Amusements Committee to preview any State Fair show and see that it's not objectionable.

Speakers said the fair overlooks its educational purpose when questionable shows are presented. The fair ended its 1949 run Oct. 23.

Admiral Sherman Gets Denfeld Post

Pampa News

VOL. 42—NO. 181 (10 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1949



ADMIRAL FORREST P. SHERMAN

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Navy announced today that Admiral Forrest P. Sherman is to replace Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as top officer of the Navy's fleet.

It is too early to tell whether the replacement by Sherman of the ousted Admiral Louis E. Denfeld would bring a smooth and easy teamwork to the top level job of working out the strategy for war.

It wasn't until late yesterday that the White House announced President Truman had tapped Sherman to become, at 53, the youngest chief of naval operations in history. The formal commissioning was held over until today.

But Sherman was one of the original architects for the armed services unification plan. And he told reporters after his new appointment came through:

He still is 100 percent for unification, expects no difficulty in getting along with other members of the policy-making joint chiefs of staff and is "sure the support and loyalty they have given all my predecessors."

Yet within the Navy and Command. (See DENFELD, Page 10)

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Four other persons who lived in the apartment in the 1200 block on Elm Street apparently escaped without injury.

Five of the dead were reported to have died of burns, while a sixth died in a leap from a window.

Ironically, the blaze was extinguished in short order by firemen and Fire Marshal Harry McNay estimated the damage at only about \$2,000.

One of the dead was a boy about eight years old. Hospital reports none of the injured appeared to be critical.

Charles Dean, a taxi driver, who was one of those who turned in the first alarm, said he was attracted to the scene by screams of women.

At General Hospital, the identified dead were listed as: Coy Shelton, Athens, Tenn.; William Hartman, Cincinnati, Ky.; Mrs. Alma McBeath, Liberty, Ky.; James Alexander, about eight, son of Mrs. McBeath; Goldie Taylor, 53, Cincinnati. One man was unidentified but hospital attaches believed it might be George Smith, 63, who has (See SIX, Page 10)

Boatmen Comb River for Nine Still Missing in Air Crash

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Boatmen combed the bed of the Potomac River today for the missing among the 55 men, women and children hurtled to death from the air yesterday in history's worst airplane tragedy.

Many hours following the collision of an Eastern Airlines passenger transport and a Bolivian fighter plane, the search went on under the glare of floodlights for the nine passengers whose bodies had not yet been recovered.

Shocked members of Congress, stunned by the loss of one of their own, many of them, headed into the National Airport for a landing shortly before noon, flying at about 300 feet.

The disaster occurred as the big DC-4 transport headed into the National Airport for a landing shortly before noon, flying at about 300 feet.

It was a routine stop on the Boston - New York - Atlanta - New Orleans run. Fifty-one passengers and a crew of four were aboard.

Into the traffic pattern, calling for landing instructions, came a P-38 fighter piloted by Bolivia's top airman, Erick Rios Bridoux. Bridoux was testing the twin-engine craft which his government had purchased from the United States.

An airport tower operator a bare half-mile away saw the P-38 bear down on the transport. He cried a radio warning to the 28-year-old Bolivian. The P-38 kept coming.

Then the tower frantically signalled the transport. The pilot swerved the big ship from its path, but too late.

The fighter ripped into it from above and from the side. The airliner split in half. Bodies and wreckage fell into the water and

Rex Theatre Is Being Remodeled
Successful bidder for the contract to remodel the Rex Theatre on Foster went to Parker Construction Co., Shawnee, Okla., a general contractor.

Paul West, local manager of Griffith Theatres, said that work has already begun on the extensive project, which will take about two months to complete.

The theatre, the oldest in existence in Pampa, will have a new screen, new seats, a bigger lobby and a combination lounge. It will be entirely redecorated, and the front of the building will be changed. West said.

A new upright sign will be erected. Display frames will be of stainless steel and ceramic tile. He said the theatre would not be closed more than two weeks during the remodeling.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON —(AP)—John L. Lewis told the Governor of Indiana today that he is ready to negotiate a prompt coal pact with Indiana mine operators separately from "any other state."

The declaration from the United Mine Workers leader was in response to an appeal from Gov. Henry F. Schriever for an "immediate" strike settlement.

The Governor declared a state of emergency in Indiana as a result of the coal cut-off and advised Lewis that the situation was "acute and tragic."

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The squeak at the City Hall that has been a mystery to everyone is not Andy Anderson after all. We discovered yesterday that it's a nest of pigeons.

Fiesta Wars in beautiful dark and pastel at Lewis Hdq.—adv.

Local Court Studying Bids On Equipment

The County Commissioners Court began opening bids at 10 a. m. today on several thousand dollars worth of hospital equipment.

Bids were received on room furniture, office furniture, and X-ray equipment.

The court was still opening bids and hearing representatives of several laboratory manufacturing firms at press time.

At the Court's regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, election judges for all regular and special elections for the coming year were officially appointed and bids were accepted for two road graders for two county precincts.

The bid of the West Texas Equipment Co., Amarillo, on a No. 12 diesel Caterpillar grader was accepted for Precinct 2.

The bid price was \$10,600 after a trade-in of \$1,825 for an old machine was allowed. Seven other bids were submitted.

The Texas Machinery Co., also of Amarillo, was the successful bidder on a No. 116 diesel Galion grader for Precinct 4.

Its bid was \$11,870. There was (See COURT, Page 10)

Christmas Decorations Elaborate

Pampa will have a brand new Christmas outfit this year, more elaborate than ever before.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce members will again decorate the streets and will turn on the lights Dec. 8 for the annual Christmas parade.

Plans call for the addition of more lamp post decorations each year until the entire business district has been covered.

A large Christmas tree again will be erected on the City Hall lawn and three new Nativity scenes will be added this year by Charles Thomas and his committee.

The scenes will be placed in the City Park this year rather than on the Courthouse lawn. Scenes to be added are the Flight into Egypt, the Wise Men before King Herod and the Revelation.

Year's scenes will also be used this year. They are the manger scene, the three Wise Men and the shepherds watching their flocks.

Thomas plans to begin on the scenes after Thanksgiving and expects to have them ready by Dec. 15.

Jaycees will furnish the manpower in putting up the street decorations. The Retail Trade Committee of the senior Chamber will conduct a finance campaign for street decoration and Nativity scene funds.

The cost of the 1949 Christmas season is expected to be approximately \$2,500. Chamber of Commerce officials hope all Pampans will cooperate in the financing of the program.

Anyone interested in seeing the lamp post decorations may do so at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Replacement May Bring Out Harmony

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A shake-up springing from the military policy row and aiming at harmony in the high command put Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman in as top officer of the Navy today.

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Self-Styled Lady Killer Back in Jail

CHICAGO —(AP)—Sigmund (Sam) Engel, the self-styled lover of 1,001 women, and internationally known confidence man, was back in jail today. He faces a one to 10 year prison sentence for a love swindle.

Engel, 74, dapper and usually talkative, was silent after a criminal court jury yesterday convicted him of swindling a red-haired Chicago widow out of \$3,700, after promising to marry her.

His accuser, Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, fainted after the verdict came in.

Judge George M. Fisher doubled Engel's \$7,500 bail, delayed sentencing, and set Nov. 9 for hearing on a motion for a new trial.

A packed courtroom was prevented from surging to the front by the record of swindling women revived Mrs. Corrigan.

"I'm sorry to have caused all this bother," Mrs. Corrigan said. "But that man's going to jail, where he should be, and I'm happy. I'm grateful to everybody."

Engel was in jail earlier he had predicted that he would be acquitted and that he never would spend another day in jail.

The white-haired, pint - sized Engel, police say, has a 50-year record of swindling women in the United States and Europe, and has spent many years in prison.

He was released from jail about 10 days ago on \$37,500 bond on the Corrigan charge and five other women. He also is accused of swindling other women in other cities.

Premier of Italy Patching Government

ROME —(AP)—A spokesman for Premier Alcide De Gasperi said today Italy's premier has "no thought" of forming a new government because three Moderate Socialists have resigned from his cabinet.

Instead, said the spokesman, De Gasperi plans to "patch the holes" by temporary appointments to solve what the Italian press is calling a "little crisis" for the government.

SIX DIE AS FIRE SWEEPS APARTMENTS

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New Nation Born Today

(By The Associated Press)
A nation was born today—the United States of Indonesia.

Dutch and Indonesian delegates ended a 10-week-old round table conference at The Hague by signing a resolution to transfer Dutch sovereignty over the East Indies to the Indonesians.

The United States of Indonesia will be a federal republic governing 70,000,000 people of the Archipelago rich in oil, rubber, tin, tea and spices.

The republic will be linked to the Dutch crown as an equal partner in a new Dutch-Indonesian Union. It will be a grouping of equal powers similar to the British commonwealth. Holland has agreed to sponsor the new state for membership in the United Nations.

The resolution signed today must be ratified by both The Netherlands and Indonesian Parliaments. Such ratification seemed certain at fulfillment.

Today's action followed four years of bitter strife in Indonesia. Now Holland agrees to withdraw her troops and hand over some naval ships to the Indonesians.

Foreign Imports Threaten Industry

ABILENE —(AP)—Rep. Ed Gossett says a steadily rising flood of foreign oil seriously threatens America's oil industry.

The Wichita Falls congressman spoke yesterday to directors of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association at a meeting here.

Gossett said the State Department is pursuing an oil import policy which "if long continued, will be seriously detrimental to the national welfare."

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"No Texas case exactly like this has been found," Associate Justice James P. Hart noted in his written opinion.

The parents, Mary and Ethel Worden, were married in 1946 and made their home in Dallas with their child until July 22, 1948. The wife, without her husband's consent, took the child with her to Arlington, Va., with the intention of permanently separating from her husband.

The husband seized the child on a public street Nov. 19, 1948, and brought it to Texas without his wife's consent. Mrs. Worden followed them to Dallas and filed petition for a court order to force Worden and his mother to return the child.

Worden filed an answer attacking his wife's right to bring the suit. He also questioned the jurisdiction of the district court since no divorce action was involved.

Mrs. Worden filed another pe-

Air Reserve to Meet Tonight

An interesting film on weather will be shown at the regular meeting of the local Air Reserve unit tonight, Maj. Ralph Thomas, unit executive officer, said.

The meeting will be held in the County Court Room at 7:30 p. m. today.

All members and former Air Force personnel are invited.

WE HEARD...

Ronnie and Kenny Cisneros crying their hearts out because "Pee-wee" is lost. Their father said the pup isn't homebroken yet, but he's the children's pet. "Pee-wee" is a two and one-half month old Terrier pup, white with black spots and he has wandered off the reservation in the vicinity of 428 N. Dwight.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "Pee-wee" will receive two silver dollars the kids have been saving by calling 3599-W.

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Unusual Child Custody Case Settled in Mother's Favor

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PLANE WRECKAGE ON RIVER BANK—The rear portion of an Eastern Air Lines plane rests on the bank of the Potomac River, half a mile south of National Airport, Washington, following a collision in the air with a Bolivian military plane. The front part of the transport is in the river. The death toll was 55. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Absentee Ballots Cast

At the general election only two absentee ballots on the 10 proposed Constitutional amendments and member to the State Board of Education from the 18th Congressional District.

Absentee balloting will close at 5 p. m. Nov. 4.

Coming up for ratification by the electorate are Constitutional amendments on abolition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting; allowing women to serve on juries; affecting the sessions and salary of the Legislature; pension systems for county employees; establishment of rural fire districts; permitting district judges to act in some degree in places other than county seats, as provided by law; authorizing the setting up of county civil service; removing lunacy trials from the old criminal procedure; and authorizing the establishment of city-county health units.

The Constitutional amendments will appear at the top of the official ballot and the two candidates, John Harnley, Gray County, and Dick Bivins, Amarillo, for membership on the State Board of Education, at the bottom of the ballot.

This is the first time the state will vote on the new form of ballot in a state wide election. The form—secret ballot—was adopted during the 51st Legislature that adjourned earlier this year.

KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 Or. Your Radio Dial
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:06—Afternoon Devotions.
3:15—Music for Today.
3:25—Light Crust Doughboys.
3:35—Patricia Market.
3:45—H. P. Ranch, MBS.
3:55—Tommy Dix Show, MBS.
4:05—Pulton Lewis, MBS.
4:15—Dinner Talk.
4:25—News, Deany Sullivan.
4:35—Sports, Ken Palmer.
4:45—Light Crust Doughboys.
4:55—Can You Top This, MBS.
5:05—International Airport, MBS.
5:15—News, Sherman Olson.
5:25—George Heatter, MBS.
5:35—Love & Mystery, MBS.
5:45—Family Theatre, MBS.
5:55—Amateur Hour, MBS.
6:05—Mutual News, MBS.
6:15—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
6:25—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
6:35—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
6:45—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
6:55—News, MBS.
7:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY MORNING

7:25—Satan's Choice.
7:35—Yacht Patrol.
7:45—News, West Coast.
7:55—Yacht Patrol.
8:05—Robert H. Fisher.
8:15—Tearing Paper.
8:25—Musical Clock.
8:35—News, West Coast.
8:45—The Guy Palmer, Singing Man.
8:55—Robert H. Fisher, MBS.
9:05—Tennessee Jimboe, MBS.
9:15—News, West Coast.
9:25—Lodges Gift Club.
9:35—Times Quarter Time.
9:45—Viral Mott.
9:55—Behind the Story.
10:05—Merrill and Marjorie.
10:15—Lobby, MBS.
10:25—Merrill and Marjorie, MBS.
10:35—Lobby, MBS.
10:45—Lobby, MBS.
10:55—Lobby, MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

8:30—This Is Your Life, NBC.
9:00—Huntin' and Fishin', NBC.
9:30—Country Time, NBC.
10:00—Mr. Clemmons, NBC.

Brownies Planning For Austrian Family

One Pampa Brownie Scout troop is a strong advocate of the phrase, "It is better to give than to receive."

Pampa Scouts seem to be on the receiving end now with their current drive for \$6,000, but Brownies of Troop 14 plan to provide a happier Christmas for an Austrian family.

Last year the troop, under the leadership of Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Jr., and Mrs. B. B. Palmer, completed a friendship kit for a seven-year-old girl.

A letter to "my unknown friend," received from 17-year-old Frances Anderwald, disclosed that her family got the kit. She said her mother and her four sisters divided the clothing.

Frances' letter went on to say that her father died in a concentration camp in 1942 and, her aging mother isn't well. The Scouts have now decided to prepare a Christmas basket for the entire Anderwald family by collecting enough clothing to supply the needs of the Anderwalds.

SWIFT ANIMAL

The cheetah has been used for centuries in India and Persia for hunting antelope and other game, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Over short distances, the cheetah probably can outrun any other animal.

Christian: 8:30 Bob Hope with Bing Crosby; 9 Burns and Allen; 9:30 Lum and Abner.
ABC: 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Bob Hope with Bing Crosby.
NBC: 8:30 This Is Your Life; 9:00 Huntin' and Fishin'; 9:30 Country Time; 10:00 Mr. Clemmons; 7:30 Dr.

Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXXV
A HOSPITAL attendant motioned to her, when he needed help. Jenny said "What's the matter, did she change her mind again?"

"No," Rick answered. "Tod discovered that he didn't love her after all. He quit the Conover agency too. In January, I don't think the new job he has amounts to much."

"Darling," Jenny whispered, "I'd much rather talk about us."

Rick reached across the table and put his hand on hers.

"I'll be so glad, Rick," she said, "when you and I are married and we're settled down with the babies."

The line of his jaw tightened and his eyes searched hers. "You think that once we're married you'll be free of him, that you won't think of him any more. Isn't that it, Jenny?"

"His direct talk confused her. 'Nonsense!' She tried to laugh, but it was a failure."

"Jenny, in spite of all Tod's shortcomings, his foolishness in the past and his weaknesses, you still love him."

"No," she whispered then. "No, I don't want to love him, not ever again. I only want to marry you, Rick. You're so fine and decent and kind and generous."

"Quite a list of virtues, darling," Rick said gently.

"I mean it, Rick, when I say I want to marry you soon."

"If I thought it would work, darling, there isn't anything I want more. But it won't. You and I had better face it."

"She couldn't do anything but stare at him."

The waiter brought their food, but after he had left neither of them made a move to eat.

"I talked to Tod for a long time the other evening," Rick said at last. "He's miserable without you, Jenny."

"You know, of course, that he and Liz have split up?"

"I wondered why he didn't turn to her, when he needed help," Jenny said.

"Tod is to see Ma, and her eyes opened as he reached the bed. She smiled faintly. He felt panicky and alone. He wanted to do something for her, but he didn't know what he could do. It was a terrible feeling, being so alone, and so ineffectual."

"Tod." She stopped between words, like a spent runner. He tensed closer to hear what she said. "You ought to make up with Jenny."

"Hush, Ma, don't try to talk. I'll do that."

Her eyes fluttered shut. They set him stay there by her bed. The room near his work. He felt a dim and then they put up the usual screens.

After the funeral, the days passed monotonously, and he seemed to move in a vacuum, un-knowing and uncaring. He took a room near his work. He felt a dim little place, but it didn't cost much, and it was all he needed, because he was generally in the tavern at the corner evenings.

Rick looked him up once and found him there. They talked for quite a while about different things, and then Rick said suddenly, "So it's all washed up between you and Liz Conover?"

"Sure. That's old news. You're behind the times," Tod said thickly.

"And you've found out you're still in love with her?"

Tod's face lightened, and he nodded his drink quickly. "What ever gave you that silly idea?"

A FEW nights later Rick had dinner with Jenny. He spoke of Tod, mentioning that he was drinking pretty heavily.

"That sounds like Tod," Jenny said lightly. He couldn't stand up to anything, she thought bitterly. He was always running away.

"You know, of course, that he and Liz have split up?"

"I wondered why he didn't turn to her, when he needed help," Jenny said.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Nets \$2,546

Pampa Girl Scout Association drive workers have been asked to turn in their contributions as soon as possible. The amount raised so far is \$2,546.

The 1949 drive, headed by Joe Wells, was started last week at a kickoff breakfast. Thirty-six members of the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis Clubs and Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the breakfast and took contact cards.

Five contributors have donated \$100 thus far to the drive. They are Mrs. Myrtle D. Jackson, Mrs. Inez Carter, Lynn Boyd Lumber Company, Raymond Harrah and B. L. Hoover.

Fifty-dollar or more contributors include Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Wright, Southwest Public Service, R. H. Nestler, Drs. Bellamy and Jones, Texas Gas and Power and Frank M. Carter.

Many individuals and businesses have contributed between \$10 and \$50. They are: First National Bank, Panhandle Paving, William F. Fraser and Company, James Massa, Builders Plumbing, Farris C. Oden, Panhandle Insurance, Pampa Wholesale, Pampa Ice, Ward's Cabinet Shop, Ed Weiss, Friendly Men's Wear, L. H. Sullins Plumbing, Weir's Barber Shop, Warner's Men's Wear, J. G. Doggett, P. O. Sanders, Arthur M. Teed, William Jarrell Smith, Tom Rose, Gate Valve Shop, C. E. High, G. B. Cree, Shamrock Products, Drs. Brown and Peratt, Ray McKernan, Gordon & Gordon, H. M. Luna, Joe L. Wells, Bova-vard Supply, Rock Glycerin, Radcliff Brothers Electric, Radcliff Supply, Fox Rig and Lumber, W. C. Williams, Overton Clinic, Wiley Reynolds, W. D. Waters, Drs. Key, Purvis and McDaniel, J. W. Garman, Jr., Drs. Hicks & Hicks, Aaron A. Sturgeon, Smith Studio, F. A. Cary, J. E. Murfee, Jr.

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Girl Scout Fund Drive Nets \$2,546

Pampa Girl Scout Association drive workers have been asked to turn in their contributions as soon as possible. The amount raised so far is \$2,546.

The 1949 drive, headed by Joe Wells, was started last week at a kickoff breakfast. Thirty-six members of the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis Clubs and Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the breakfast and took contact cards.

Five contributors have donated \$100 thus far to the drive. They are Mrs. Myrtle D. Jackson, Mrs. Inez Carter, Lynn Boyd Lumber Company, Raymond Harrah and B. L. Hoover.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press) (Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949)

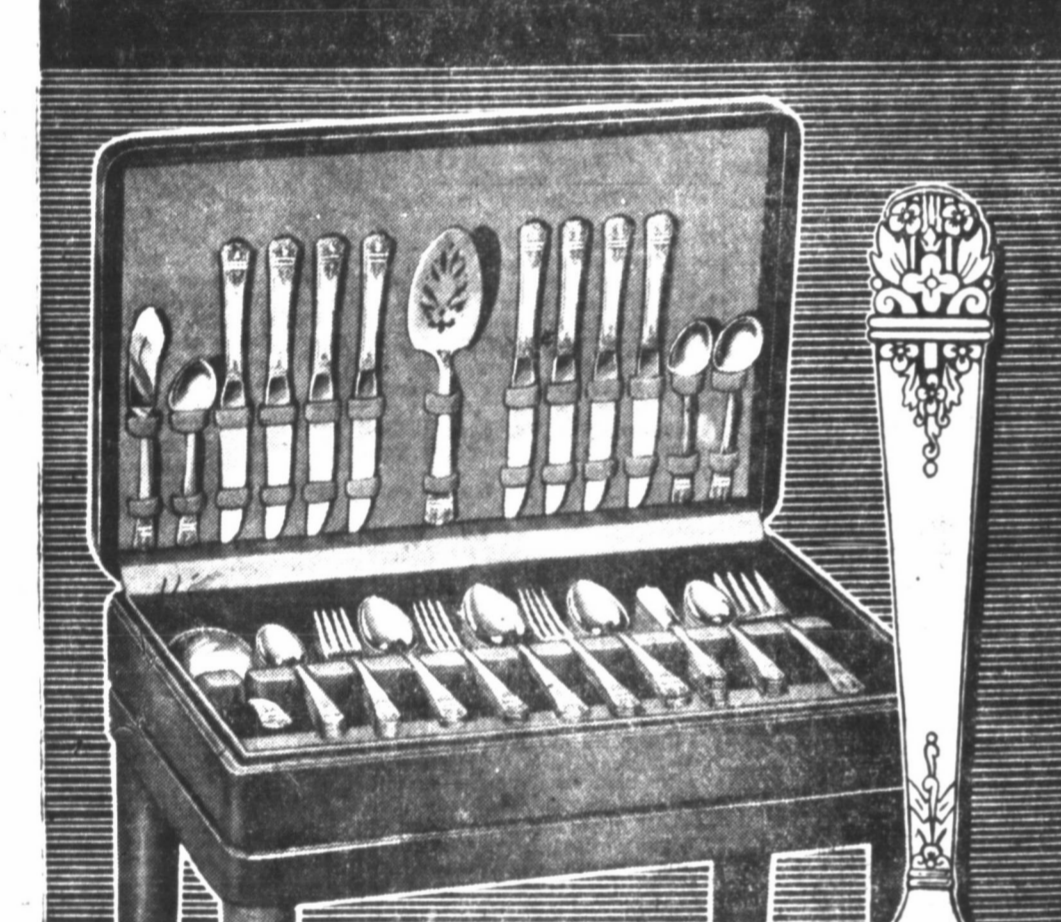
Am Airtel	7	10	95	10
Am T&T	30	144	144	144
Am Wool	14	25	24	25
Anacosta Cop	42	28	27	28
Arch T&EP	14	94	92	93
Avalo Mfg	29	25	25	25
Beth Steel	121	30	29	30
Chrysler Cor	109	58	57	58
Cont Motors	31	61	61	61
Cont Int'l	3	64	63	64
Curtiss Wrl	35	7	7	7
Freeport Sul	7	54	57	58
Gen Elec	49	38	37	38
Gen Motors	130	68	67	68
Goodrich BP	18	68	67	68
Greyhound Cor	6	10	9	10
Gulf Oil	41	28	27	28
Houston Oil	30	42	41	42
Int Harv	41	28	27	28
Kan City S&W	44	43	44	44
Lockheed Air	25	22	22	23
MKT	7	4	4	4
Mont Ward	28	52	53	54
National Gyp	18	17	17	17
No Am Avia	9	10	10	10
Ohio Oil	35	21	21	21
Packard Motor	13	27	26	27
Pan Am Airtel	112	8	8	8
Panhandle P&R	2	2	2	2
Pennyc JC	13	52	51	52
Phillips Pet	28	62	61	62
Plymouth Oil	5	45	45	45
Pure Oil	35	33	32	33
Radio Corp	4	12	12	12
Republic Steel	40	21	21	21

REPORTER WEDS
DALLAS — (AP) — Lois Sager, former reporter for the Dallas Morning News, and Lewis Lyles Foxhall of Memphis were married yesterday.

HEADS DRIVE
NEW YORK — (AP) — Gen. Lucius Clay, former military governor in Germany, today became campaign manager to raise \$2,000,000 for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

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8. Winter's A Killer! These wear-makers, at their worst in winter, threaten your car now. New and older cars both urgently need Conoco N#. Don't wait... drive yours in today and armor it against winter with Conoco N#!

CONOCO N# MOTOR OIL

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Woman's PAGE

'Youth Conservation' Topic of Meeting of Twentieth Century Club

A "playlet" featured a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Friday. Mrs. Ray J. Hagan was hostess, assisted by Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks and Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Mrs. Fred Neelage was program leader. Theme of the meeting was "The development of a healthy mind is not an accident of nature. It is the unhealthy and anti-social mind which is the accident, largely by neglect," by Father E. J. Flanagan.

The program dealt with molding the young mind, and included a panel discussion on "Youth Conservation."

Characters in the play which carried out the theme, were Judy a teen-ager, played by Marie Jamieson, Grandmother, played by Icie Harrah, and Aunt Annie, played by Annie Hicks.

The ideas brought out by the characters in the playlet were this: "Parents should not be blamed too severely for teen age delinquency. For the most part parents are gravely concerned with their children's problems, and youth conservation is the job of the entire community. Girl and Boy Scouts and other voluntary youth organizations, schools, clubs, churches and the home all need to work together if the abilities, talents and morals of the youth are going to be conserved for the future."

The general Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring a musical program that will interest many young people, and young business men in many cities are organizing racing clubs to try to direct the young "hot rod" drivers into saner ways of expressing their urge for thrills.

Also brought out were these ideas: "Schools are trying to make courses on "Family Relations and Living" in which the school child

FOR WOMEN'S... SPECIAL... PROBLEM

FOR WOMEN'S... SPECIAL... PROBLEM

and its family are invited to take part. "Our increasingly complex civilization, with its speeded up tempo, puts great pressure on everyone. Family life is being scrutinized as never before. Living together in the home — sharing, working, playing, develops stronger morals, based on an understanding of self and others, on kindness and helpfulness, on faith in others and in self. There were 19 members present at the meeting."

Council of Churches Will Hold 'World Community Day'

The Pampa Council of Churches will observe "World Community Day" Friday, Nov. 4, at St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Theme for the day will be "Peace is Possible." A playlet, carrying out the theme, will be given by members of the various churches.

The day's project will be "Pieces for Peace," and will be carried out by preparing bundles to be sent overseas. Dedication for the bundles will be given at the close of the program.

Tea will be served by the women of the church, and a nursery will be provided for the children by the women of the Presbyterian Church.

Wills, Amendments To Be Discussed

An open meeting will be held by the Bell Home Demonstration Club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Court House.

Huey Laycock will discuss amendments and Curtis Douglass will discuss wills.

All Home Demonstration Clubs will attend this meeting, and the public has also been invited to attend.



Early Precaution Bars Foot Trouble Later on

By ALICIA HART, NEA Staff Writer. Kids, as any breathless, trailing mother will tell you, practically live on their feet (30,000 baby steps a day is just average). And the big question is: Are those pattering — and stomping — little feet properly shod and cared for?

For Junior's sake the answer can't afford to be anything but "yes." It takes 20 years to grow a pair of feet, but formation starts early. And, unfortunately, the formation of foot defects — corns, callouses, blisters, ingrown toenails, misshapen toes, weak ankles and weak arches — starts early.

You can stop such potential miseries by paying more than a perfunctory attention to shoe buying for that active offspring. Double check for good heel fit and enough toe room, 1-2 to 3-4 inches beyond longest toe, to allow for wriggling under full body weight. Socks inside should have 1-2-inch toe space allowance, too. Scuffproof, indestructible, heavy duty shoes may sound like a good investment, but for two reasons they're not, the podiatrists contend. These men who take foot troubles in hand give as reason No. 1: Children's foot sizes change every one to three months. So there's not enough time for investment buying. Reason No. 2 is that a child needs shoes that are flexibly soled with pliable shoe uppers that may scuff, but won't squeeze, bind or encase active little feet.

Lace oxfords are a sensible choice for shoes that take the brunt of activity. Two-strap sandals and perforated sport types are good summer shoes for "letting off steam." Once the kids are "shoed," over-seeing doesn't cease. Good posture comes next. The right walking position, toes straight ahead, inner heel and big toe in line, can be taught and one of the best ways to teach this alignment is to induct your child into the "footprint" game.

Your prop for this game is a walking chart made at home from black linoleum, dark paper, or dark oilcloth with straight-toed, properly spaced "footprints" painted in white. It's good rainy-day fun to have the kids practice matching steps with the "footprints" till proper walking becomes a habit.

But there's still another role for mother. She must become foot hygiene instructor. Athlete's foot (really a fungus infection) shows up when kids go barefoot at pool fronts, when they don't dry and dust powder between their toes, when they walk about in damp, dirty shoes or spend too long in rubber sneakers or galoshes. Do your watching beforehand, if possible. Once caught, athlete's foot is apt to be difficult to eradicate.

SOUR CREAM SAUCE. Sour cream, flavored with a little finely grated onion, makes a "different" sauce for boiled potato cubes. Season with salt and pepper and heat together gently; sprinkle with parsley or paprika before serving.

Quick and easy dressing for cold slaw is made by adding sliced stuffed olives to sour cream and seasoning with salt, sugar, celery seed, and cider vinegar.

Mrs. Mastin Hostess To Esther Club Of Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. T. A. Mastin was hostess to the Esther Club of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge in her home at the Phillips Pampa Camp. Mrs. C. J. Bryan was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Elsie Cone gave the devotional. After the club adjourned bingo was played, with the grand

prize going to Mrs. J. W. Brummett. Refreshments of tuna fish salad, cheese crackers, mint and coffee was served. Those present were Mrs. Sannie Sullivan, Mrs. Elsie Cone, Mrs. Chester Nicholson, Mrs. R. E. Brummett, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. J. W. Brummett, Mrs. O. E. Wylie, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. Leo Braswell, Mrs. John Killian, Mrs. Robert Hollis, Mrs. C. J. Bryan and Mrs. Vertieece Hansboro of Hooker, Okla., and Mrs. Phoebe Madison of Amarillo.

Blue was one of the first light colors to appear in this country. A "fancy green" was made of scorched pulverized coffee—mixed with the white of an egg.

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Different from all others, in Nash the entire frame and body, roof, floor and pillars are welded into one single, solid unit, squeak-free, rattle-proof. With twice the torsional strength of ordinary construction, it gives new safety, new economy—stays new years longer—means higher resale value.

—and with Airflyte Construction you get more than 25 miles to the gallon in the big Nash Statesman at average highway speed. You will discover the world's smoothest ride—made possible only by double-rigid Airflyte Construction and softer coil springing on all four wheels.

20.7% less air drag

You will see streamlined beauty with 20.7% less air drag than average of other cars tested—you get extra reserve power... better economy... far less wind noise.

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Harvesters Concentrate on Offense as Lynch Seeks Strength From Yannigans

'B' Squad Back Brought Up to Aid First Team

By JERRY SHERIDAN
Amarillo Times Sports Staff

AMARILLO — Coach Howard Lynch reached down into the Yannigans' squad Tuesday to find a wingback after injuries had crippled the Sandies in the backfield.

Stanley Bull, Yannigan wingback was called up for duty and worked throughout the Tuesday session. It was the first time this season that Lynch apparently felt the Sandie force needed bolstering.

Meanwhile, the Amarillo defense was hit hard by the injury to Roy Byrd, defensive back, who sustained a fractured ankle in the workout Monday. Byrd will probably be out for the rest of the season.

The Sandies worked hard into the darkness Tuesday, rubbing out the wrinkles in their offense. Paul Bennett looked particularly good running through the best defense the reserves had to offer.

Tommy Curtis, originally a starting end, but sidelined by injuries, was back in action and apparently doing a full chore.

Lynch spent most of the late afternoon looking for ends who would fill the shoes of George Farrell, who has been ill for two days. He used Johnny Isaacs, Jim Anthony and Warren Spaulding.

Bennett's running was one of the surprises of the week. Normally quarterback, Bennett started at tailback last week for the Sandies against Yuleta and found it to his liking.

The Sandies worked some against Pampa plays, but mostly hit their hardest kicks on their offense.

Punting and punt returns came in for a fair share of attention and pass defense was a highly regarded item on the Sandie workout.

With the title to district I AA virtually at stake Saturday, the Sandies are looking for every bit of valuable material available. The call for Bull as wingback was an indication of how Coach Lynch regards the coming game.

The wingback position has been a hard one in his side all season, chiefly because of injuries which put such men as Ray Bingham, Kenneth Bailey and others out of action.

While Bull may see little action against Pampa, Lynch is looking for depth, normally a Sandie strong point.

Jack Dempsey held the heavyweight boxing crown for seven years.

DANCE



BOB WILLS' BROTHER



Johnnie Lee Wills
And His Boys at the
SOUTHERN CLUB
Thur. Nite Nov. 3
Adm. \$1.50 Plus Tax

Front door opens 7:30 p. m.
If you want a table for THIS DANCE, come out in person, sign up and pay for it—the exact size of your party. We do not take table requests over the phone or hold tables for anyone unless paid for.



BEVERLEY... starts.



PAUL BENNETT... to tailback. THE PAMPA Harvesters are certain to see a lot of these two boys Saturday afternoon at Harvester Park. Beverley is certain to start at one of the backfield spots along with Paul Bennett, who was shifted to the tailback spot last week and did such a good job of it that he looks like a permanent fixture there in Coach Lynch's plans.

Lookabaugh Out at A&M

STILLWATER, Okla. — (AP) — Head football Coach Jim Lookabaugh's accepted resignation was in the hands of the Oklahoma A&M College Athletic Cabinet today.

Lookabaugh, with the college for 25 years — as a student, an alumnus and its coach for the past 11 seasons — submitted his resignation yesterday. It was accepted immediately and is effective at the end of the present season.

Dean C. H. McElroy, cabinet chairman, said a successor probably won't be named until after the close of the season.

Lookabaugh said he is leaving "for the good of Oklahoma A&M."

Rain Halts Meet

PINEHURST, N.C. — (AP) — Set back 24 hours by the weather man, the 47th North and South Open Golf Tournament got off to a fresh start today.

Its 36-hole windup now shifted to Friday, the 72-hole, \$7,500 highlight of this resort village's fall season began anew today what was washed out yesterday.

It was all rather embarrassing to Pinehurst officials, which has for its principal commodity sunshine and good golfing weather.

"Winter golf capital" rain has forced postponement of play two successive years.

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Scheig Absent As Pampans Put Polish on Attack

It was another afternoon of timing and get it right for the Harvesters yesterday afternoon as they prepared themselves and their attack for the important weekend battle with the Amarillo powerhouse, paced by Jack Newby. Offense again was the order of the day as the Green and Gold put in almost three hours of work on new plays and the perfecting of old ones.

Eddie Scheig, injured in practice Monday afternoon, was able to suit out, but saw no action as his stiff knee made an onlooker of him. Whether he will be able to get into his regular tackle slot by Saturday was still doubtful. If he is unable to play the spot will be occupied by either Ed Braly, Jerry Walker or Doyle Doggett. All three are inexperienced, and have seen little action this season. The loss of Scheig would definitely decrease the possibilities of a Pampa victory.

The remainder of the squad appeared in good shape. Gerald Matthews, definitely out of the Amarillo contest with a kidney injury, was also an onlooker. His place at the reserve center post has been filled by Sophomore Tolle Hutchens, up from the Guerrillas.

The Harvesters will be shooting for their fourth victory over the Amarilloans and most fans believe that the Pampans stand to make a good stab at it. They have compiled a season's mark of five wins and only two defeats. Those two losses came at the hands of the top two schoolboy squads in the state, Wichita Falls and Lubbock. Amarillo has maintained a similar record, and for them it is one of their worst in years. They were defeated by the Westerners two weeks ago and previously by Odessa a team that was later stomped by Abilene, a team that the Amarilloans had previously beaten.

The Guerrillas, who were scheduled to play at Borger on Friday night have had the game moved up to Thursday evening. It will be a return game for the Borgerans, as they were defeated over here earlier this season by the powerful Pampa "B" squad. The Guerrillas have rolled to victory five times this fall, while losing only one close tilt to Price College of Amarillo, which was a avenged last week, 26-6. Game time in Borger will be 8 o'clock.

Wildlifers Have Big Barbecue

MARSHALL — (AP) — Paul Whaley of Marshall, president of the East Texas Wildlife Association, says about 300 new members have signed up.

He told the association about the increase yesterday at its second annual barbecue.

Contests preceded the barbecue. A square dance was held last night.

Big Allen, a pointer owned by Allen Ellis, Harrison County game warden, won the pointer division of the bird dog show.

Other winners in the bird dog classes were Campbell's Lady, German Shorthair owned by Mitchell Campbell, Marshall; Ben, a Brittany spaniel owned by George Grogan, Atlanta, and Cracker Jack, a setter owned by H. H. Hallock, Marshall.

The champion hound was Ringo Stinger, owned by Dr. Joe Black, Marshall.

H. L. Johnson of Tyler judged the bird dogs and Will McGee of Atlanta the hounds.

The five-eighths ounce accuracy plug casting event ended in a two-way tie between Elmer Sohn and Tommy Solomon, association secretary.

Ellis took his second first prize of the day in the fox-horn blowing contest.

Epps Left, but Sent Successor

ATHENS, Ga. — (NEA) — Harold (Monkey) Epps, one of the most promising fullbacks in Georgia football annals, quit school after his freshman year to sign a baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, but is responsible for John Edgar Tillitski's coming to Athens.

The Bulldogs' number one offensive fullback heard about Georgia while serving with the Army in Japan, and playing baseball under Sergeant Epps, who finished last season with Houston. Tillitski, an all-state fullback at Central Catholic, Canton, O., took over the number one spot last fall.

THEY REDUCE SPEED
Barnacles. If allowed to collect in great numbers on the hull of a ship will create such a drag that the vessel's speed may be cut 50 percent.

SPORTS

Steers' Unhappy Season Wrapped Up in Nine Points

AUSTIN — (AP) — Telescoped into 12 seconds was a season of broken dreams for Texas. Nine points kept the Longhorns out of the nation's football elite—nine points lost them games to three of the top teams of the country.

Two missed passes, a point after touchdown and a field goal pitched them into bitter reverie of what might have been.

Texas, starting the season with bright thoughts, rolled over three foes without getting up a sweat. Then came Oklahoma. The Longhorns bowed to the Sooners 14-20 when Ben Procter, great Texas wingman, dropped a pass through squarely to him in the end zone.

Next, Texas put on a stirring last-half drive to beat Arkansas 27-14.

Then came Rice. The Owls battled back to win 17-15 in the last 10 seconds of play on a field goal by Froggie Williams.

And last week there was South Methodist. In the last quarter Doak Walker came off the bench to kick the point after touchdown that beat Texas 7-6. Again Procter dropped a pass in the end zone as the big clock showed two seconds to go. Eight times Texas was in scoring territory and couldn't make it, once fumbling.

Why are the Longhorns able to rampage from one end of the field to the other, yet unable to outscore their foes? The Monday morning quarterbacks have hundreds of answers, but Coach Blair Cherry probably gave the best answer at the start of the season—before Texas ever lost one.

"We will have to rely too much on Sophomores. We will face several veteran teams with a big edge in experienced reserve strength."

This is not the complete answer, of course, for Texas could have won any one of the three thrillers with a bit more luck.

In both the Rice and SMU contests, Texas obviously tried in the final frame of play. Sophomore reserves could not hold the line while Cherry tried to rest his regulars.

Texas faces another rugged eleven, unbeaten, untied Baylor, Saturday. What now, brown cow—er Longhorn?

Irish Have Best System of All, With Spirits Knocking Down Foes

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Blocker for Jim Thorpe

Egad, gentle readers! Thus far I haven't delved into the intricate machinery set up by each coach to thwart and outwit adversaries.

It's a lot of balderdash, if you ask me—har-rumph!

When I was blocking for Jim Thorpe, I simply took five or six stalwarts out of the famed Indian pathway. I think you will find that the best football system ever devised. Boiled down it simply is this: Knock somebody down.

The great coaches of other years, Stagg, Dobbie and Pop Warner, used to ask my advice about some new wrinkle they thought would dazzle the opposition. Invariably I would tell them to stick to the old scheme.

While a great many coaches rush about with diagrams in every pocket, let me point to Notre Dame as a vindication of my theory. Coach Leahy declares Notre Dame excels only in spirit. They just give somebody the ball and a bunch of spirits rush around the field smacking down anybody wearing a strange uniform.

After Notre Dame executes a cutback through tackle, a great many bodies lie strewn about the field, felled by those Notre Dame spirits.

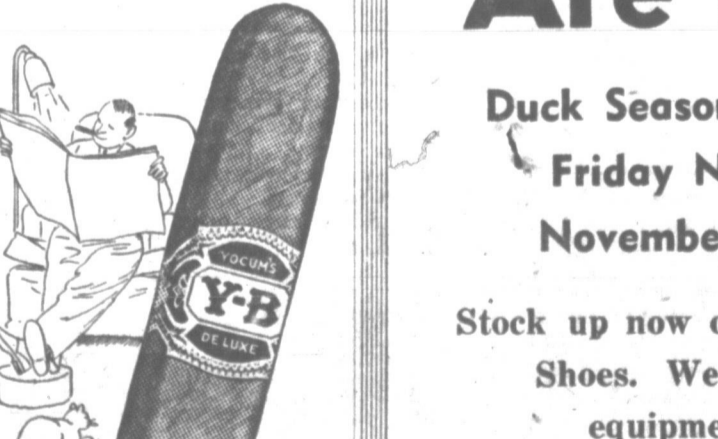
It's the best system of all. Do not leave anybody standing around to tackle your ball carrier.

Now go on to the forecast of games to be played Nov. 5: Pampa, 20, Amarillo 7.

Virginia 20, Penn 14	Ohio State 19, Pitt 7	Indiana 20, Illinois 14	Minnesota 13, Iowa 7
Kansas 20, Nebraska 6	Oklahoma 27, Kansas State 6	Michigan 20, Purdue 19	Notre Dame 34, Mich. State 12
Missouri 20, Colorado 0	Northwestern 14, Wisconsin 14	Rice 20, Arkansas 14	Texas 20, Baylor 12
Wake Forest 19, Duke 6	Georgia 33, Florida 7	Tennessee 14, Georgia Tech 7	Vanderbilt 19, La. State 12
So. Methodist 20, Texas A&M 7	Washington State 33, California 6	Washington 19, Oregon 7	Stanford 13, So. Calif. 10

BOWLING

BEHRMAN'S			
McWright	153	129	404
Secret	147	122	351
Thompson	128	127	402
Little	98	127	361
Handicap	378	377	244
Total	708	683	2167
TOGGERY			
Crimp	141	134	374
Crocker	125	152	399
Kelley	95	125	310
Neely	181	127	342
Candler	111	113	310
Handicap	28	28	84
Total	681	687	2163
SPARKS' CLEANERS			
Mohon	150	136	478
Johnson	135	124	369
Young	108	123	321
Hogwer	129	139	306
Hogwer	129	139	306
Handicap	171	112	428
Total	603	609	1902
PARKER'S			
Dumny	175	135	405
Eikins	148	109	321
Bryan	130	124	350
Low	102	78	258
Parker	108	104	312
Handicap	22	36	81



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BY'S AND BUY Y-B'S

Schoolboy Championships to Break Wide Open This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

The Texas Schoolboy football campaign hits the stretch with all sails flying this weekend with a half-dozen district championships in the balance and important games from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande.

Forty-six games, forty-two of them of conference status, bring all of the 20 districts, of the City Conference and Class AA to the cross-roads of the autumn trail.

The gridiron warfare slides into November with five undefeated, untied teams; at least one of them having to fight a tough challenger.

At Grand Prairie Friday night, Highland Park of Dallas makes its bid for a repeat triumph in District 8 of Class AA. Grand Prairie, unbeaten, untied and worried, hopes to knock Highland Park out of the title for the first time since most fans can remember.

The City Conference has two highly important battles, too. At Dallas Adamson meets Sunset with the District 1 title on the line. At Fort Worth Arlington Heights takes on Paschal in what may be the deciding game of District 2. Arlington Heights is the defending City Conference champion.

Amarillo meets Pampa in the opening conference game of District 1 in Class AA and it's the hill likely to determine the pennant. On down to District 8 there's another very crucial contest as Texarkana battles to get back into the running against Marshall. Should Texarkana win, the district race would be thrown into a snarl.

Port Arthur meets a dangerous challenger in District 11 as the mighty Yellow Jackets meet Beaumont. In District 22 Galveston and Freeport clash in a battle of teams unbeaten in conference play. Baytown, the district favorite which also is undefeated, takes on Galena Park.

The schedule by districts (conference games except where indicated otherwise):

CLASS AA
District 1—Saturday: Plainview at Borger, Amarillo at Pampa.
District 2—Friday: Childress at Electra, Quanah at Graham.
District 3—Friday: Midland at Brownfield, Odessa at Lamesa.
District 4—Thursday: Mesa at Ariz. at El Paso High (non-conference); Friday: Yuleta at Austin (El Paso).
District 5—Friday: Big Spring at San Angelo.
District 6—Friday: Weatherford at Cisco.
District 7—Friday: Gainesville at Denison, Bonham at Greenville, Paris at Sherman.
District 8—Friday: McKinney at Denton, Highland Park (Dallas) at Grand Prairie.
District 9—Friday: Marshall at Texarkana, Kilgore at Henderson, Tyler at Longview.
District 10—Friday: Conroe at Jacksonville, Bryan at Lufkin, Palestine at Nacogdoches.
District 11—Thursday: Orange at Beaumont, Friday: Fort Arthur at South Park (Beaumont).
District 12—Friday: Freeport at Galveston, Galena Park at Baytown, Pasadena at Texas City.
District 13—Friday: Cleburne at Ennis, Waxahachie at Corsicana.
District 14—Friday: Austin at Victoria.

Reapers Play Here Tomorrow

The Junior High School Reapers will play the Horace Mann Junior High School at Harvester Park tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The Reapers will be shooting for their first victory in the Panhandle Junior High School Conference. They have already fought three ties, one of them being against Mann. The last time the two teams met Mann scored in the final two seconds and then kicked the extra point after the game ended to gain a 7-7 tie.

Lefors Bandits Host Wellington

LEFORS — (Special) — The Jr. High Bandits will be hosts to the Wellington Jr. High here Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 2:30. The Bandits will start the game with a record of two wins and two losses.

Both teams have lost to the Clarendon Colts. The Bandits went down 20 to 6 and Wellington lost 60 to 0.

Jerry Sayre, Dickie Redus, Eugene Parks, and Joe Martin will be in the backfield for the Bandits.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Messer—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: The score of the 1910 Texas-Baylor game was an odd one. Can you say what it was?

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS: A fan's description of Elmer Wilson's running: "He's so small he gets five yards before the other team can find him." . . . Coach Nooncaster says the reason Jimmy Hayes gains so much yardage is that "he looks like he's going to fall down all the time he runs so the opposition doesn't bother to tackle him. They just wait for him to hit."

Dominic DiMaggio, star outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, tells his friends there is no psychological handicap for either his brother Joe, ace of the Yankees, or himself when the Sox clash with New York. "I never give it a thought," Dom says. "and I doubt if Joe does, either." . . . When 280-pound Chubby Grigg, Cleveland Brown's defensive tackle and the largest player in the All-American Conference, took a lateral in a recent game and plunged onward for two yards, he opined, "The e backside sure have an easy job, but nobody gave me any downfield blocking on my run." . . . The big Tulsa graduate gets a bonus from Coach Paul Brown each year for reporting under 285-pounds.

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL League clubs certainly wear a maze of colors. . . Look at this rainbow array. . . Chicago Bears, orange, navy blue and white; Chicago Cardinals, cardinal red and white; Detroit Lions, Honolulu blue and silver; Green Bay Packers, navy blue, green and gold; Los Angeles Rams, royal blue, gold and white; Philadelphia Eagles, Kelly green and white; New York Giants, red, white and blue; New York Bulldogs, royal blue, white and silver. . . Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Douger boss, will not attend Sunday ball games. . . If he lived in certain other cities in the major leagues he would probably stay away the rest of the week, too. . . Reminded that his 47th birthday was coming up, Lynn Waldorf, coach of the Rose Bowl bound California Bears said, "I don't feel a day over 60." . . . Which probably goes for the Pampa High coaches, also.

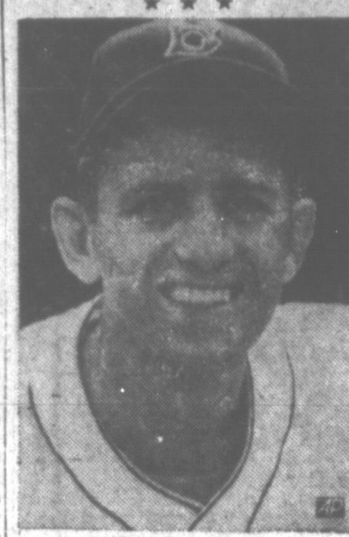
MEL PARNELL AND Ellis Kinder, the two aces of the Boston Red Sox staff combined their efforts to defeat the Chicago White Sox 12 times last season.



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Red Sox Place 3 On All-Star Team



MEL PARNELL, leading pitcher.

Baylor Threat To Top Texans

AUSTIN — (Special) — Another of the University of Texas' dwindling victory streaks will be challenged next Saturday afternoon, when the Longhorns return to their Memorial Stadium haunt for a two-game stand.

The challengers on this occasion will be Baylor University's Bears, once again the surprise of the Southwest Conference football race. Away to a good start in the '49 chase, the Bears are rated one of the best bets to overtake favored Rice Institute. The Longhorns will be defending a string of successes over Baylor that numbers six victories and one tie since the Bears scored their latest triumph in this half-century series. Baylor's last decision was scored at Waco in 1939, 20-0.

But to most Baptist fans the 7-7 deadlock with Texas' great 1941 team was as good as a victory. The Longhorns were riding high that season, being ranked No. 1 in the nation prior to that meeting.

In the all-time rivalry, that started in 1901, Texas has won 27, Baylor, 8 and three games have ended in ties. Two of those deadlocks, the one in 1941 and another in 1923 — cost the Longhorns conference championships.

Baylor always has been a greater menace than the one-sided standings might indicate. So it was last year when the Longhorns had to come from behind in the final minutes to salvage a 13-10 victory.

Texas has seen a cherished winning streak slip from its grasp in each of the past two seasons. In 1947 it was Southern Methodist breaking the blight after the Longhorns had won six meetings in a row.

And in 1948 the University of Oklahoma interrupted a Steer string of success after it had reached eight consecutive victories. After facing Baylor before what is expected to be a near-sellout crowd, the Longhorns will wind up their home season the following week against TCU.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals in the last World Series, each gained two berths on the Associated Press' 1949 major league all-star team.

Both, however, were forced to play second fiddle to the Boston Red Sox who led all clubs with three representatives — outfielder Ted Williams and pitchers Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder.

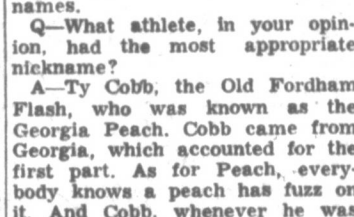
The remainder of the dream squad picked by a poll of 116 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America is composed of a player each from Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tommy Henrich, a converted first baseman, and shortstop Phil Rizzuto are the world champion Yankees on the squad. Second baseman Jackie Robinson and catcher Roy Campanella are the Dodgers' representatives.

Third baseman George Kell, only Tiger on the team, received the most votes. He was named on 113 of the 116 ballots cast. Williams was next with 112. Others to hit the century figure were Robinson, 108, and Stan Musial, Cardinals' star flycatcher, 100. Campanella missed with 99.

Henrich got 97 votes for first and five in the outfield. Musial got three additional votes, all for first base. The smallest number of votes for a winner went to Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home run slugger, whose 68 votes won the right field post.

Rizzuto won 83 votes. Only one vote separated the Red Sox pitching twins. The lefthanded Parnell, who won 23 games and lost only eight, drew 78 votes, one more than the righthanded Kinder, who led all American League pitchers with a 23-6 win and lost record.



By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Prof. Blunder Buss, internationally unknown authority, answers questions on famous athletes' nicknames.

Q—What athlete, in your opinion, had the most appropriate nickname?
A—Ty Cobb, the Old Fordham Flash, who was known as the Georgia Peach. Cobb came from Georgia, which accounted for the first part. As for Peach, everybody knows a peach has fuzz on it. And Cobb, whenever he was thrown for a loss, always kicked up a fuzz.

Q—How did Red Grange get to be known as the Galloping Ghost?
A—He had red hair.
Q—What about that famous place-kick expert, Automatic Jack Manders?
A—Manders had a great knack for making money. It came to him so easily they used to say: "There's Manders with his automatic jack."
Q—How do most athletes acquire nicknames?
A—In many ways, but I suspect that most of them make them up themselves. That is especially true of fellows who don't like their first names. Gentlemen with names like Percy and Sylvester seem to prefer nice, gentle nicknames like Spike, Butch and Evil-Eye.
Q—Is there one sport that leans more toward nicknames than others?
A—I believe boxing does. When a fighter gets hit a lot, he's bound to lean more one way.
Q—What are some nicknames you like?
A—Well, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the fine double-threat man for the Washington Senators, has

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

A pronounced feeling of pessimism about the future of public hunting followed reports for the 1948 season which showed more game law violations than in any previous year. More arrests, more convictions; more killing beyond bag limits or out of season; more illegal sales of game; more incidents of damaged property and slain livestock; more protests from farmers; more of everything that was wrong with hunting.

This rise in law breaking and generally irresponsible behavior has set many people to asking "How much longer can public hunting continue at this rate?" Do these events foreshadow an approach to the English system under which the average citizen cannot buy a license, get a gun and go hunting?

Outdoor Writer Bill Wolf reports that there is a pronounced trend toward some form of private hunting here, and it is due to lawlessness and bad field sportsmanship as much as any other cause. More and more hunters are joining or forming private clubs which own or lease land where a few to many thousands of acres. More and more landowners are signing off their grounds and allowing only their friends or paying guests to shoot over them.

Under today's conditions, public hunting is largely dependent upon the landowner's tolerance of hunters, and upon the hunters' license money. It's really a cooperative enterprise, but the farmers' tolerance is wearing thin due to discourtesies and vandalism, and the supply of game is wearing out due partly to illegal hunting on the part of both landowner and hunter.

If the recent rapid trend in many states toward more posted land and less game continues unchecked, hunting will collapse. Few persons realize that the end of public hunting could mean the virtual end of game species since only hunters, today at least, are sufficiently interested to spend cash to see that game survives. Hunting violations persist in the face of increasingly intense enforcement of laws. Despite game men's vigilance, many offenders go unpunished and help wreck hunting for law-abiding gunners. But worse offender of all is public apathy. Once the average hunter realizes that his own sport is heavily at stake, he probably won't blind his eyes to other hunters' violations and bad conduct. One the general public realizes that \$2 billion worth of its business is threatened, it will cease smiling indulgently over its neighbors' boasts of outwitting the game agents or putting that officious hayseed of a farmer in his place.

Texas Longhorns See Plenty Red

AUSTIN, Texas — (NEA) — Texas sees "red" for the sixth time this season meeting Southern Methodist in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Oct. 29.

Texas Tech wore scarlet, temple cherry. Idaho added red jerseys to its silver and gold color scheme. Oklahoma sported red and white in its rugged 20-14 victory. Arkansas combined cardinal with white. Texas A. and M. will flaunt the Longhorns with maroon in the season's wind-up at College Station, Nov. 24.

An interesting nickname. When he was young, he broke his arm, and wore it in a sling, which accounts for the name. And Schoolboy Rowe, the one-time ace pitcher for the Detroit Lions, got his because, I believe, he once attended school. Then there's George George, the prize fighter, whose nickname stems from the fact that his name is George.

Grange's Fabulous Feats Still Unmatched; Marked Man, Illinois' Ghost Unstoppable

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (NEA) — On a sunny October afternoon 25 years ago, a 170-pound auburn-haired halfback astounded the football world with the greatest show of broken-field running in history.

A generation has passed, but the performance is still unmatched. Harold E. Grange's fame is undimmed.

And it shined unusually bright as Illinois, once more meeting Michigan at Champaign, honored Robert C. Zupke, the 70-year-old former coach who knew greatness when he saw it, and the courage to build a team around one man.

Red Grange took the opening kick-off in 1924 on Illinois' five, twisted through a mass of grasping Wolverines, burst into the clear, streaked 95 yards to a touchdown.

The Illini got the ball again on their 33. The Redhead took it, slanted toward end, cut back off tackle, and sprinted into the secondary to weave 67 yards to his second score.

Minutes afterward, the game, but chagrined, Hurry-Up Yost-coached Michiganders lined up defensively on the Illinois 4. The ball was snapped to Grange. He exploded into the open, eluded the last defenders to race 56 yards to the goal.

Illinois gained the ball a fourth time — on Michigan's 44. By now the Wolverines knew what to expect, but it didn't help. With 67,000 fans rubbing their eyes in disbelief, Grange darted around end, sprinted untouched for 44 yards and his fourth touchdown.

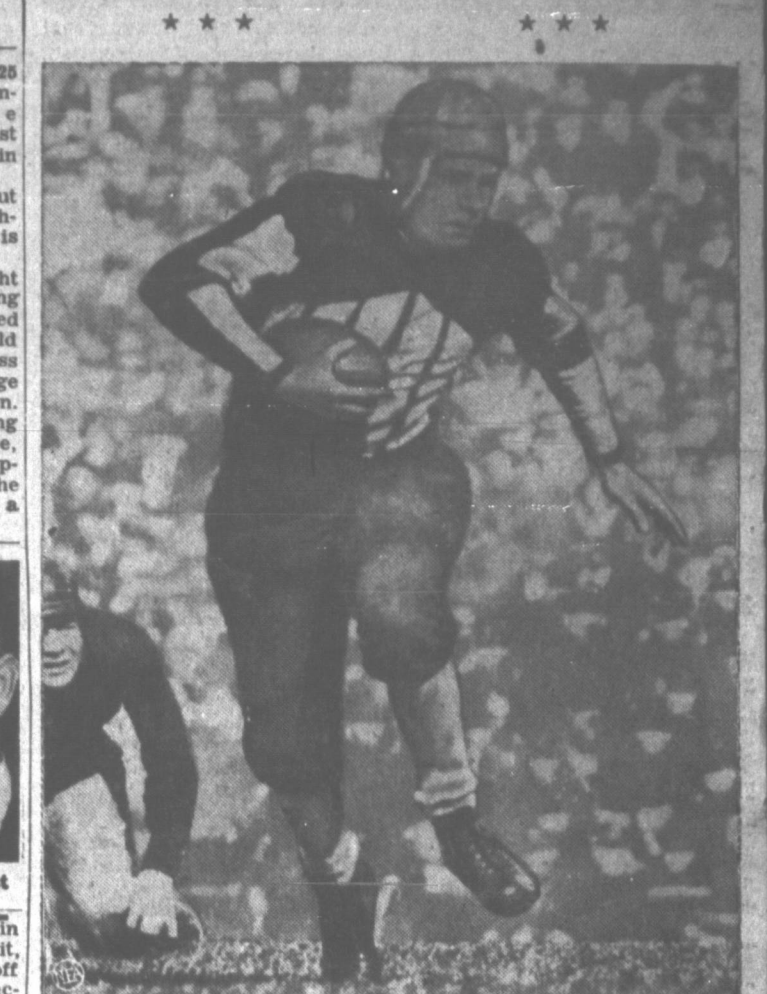
Panting from all this effort, young Grange stretched out one arm to lean against a goal post, while his mates and the disheartened Wolves came down to line up for the extra point try. Bob Zupke took him out.

Those four long-run touchdowns in 12 minutes were the best of the story. But Red returned in the second half to score a fifth touchdown on a 15-yard burst and pass for a sixth. When it was finished, he had 402 yards in 21 tries, and Illinois had won, 39-14.

A few weeks later Grange pilled up 300 yards and three touchdowns against a tough Chicago team, saving defeat with an 80-yard gallop that brought a 21-21 tie.

Against touted Penn in 1925, the Phantom Redhead lifted a weak Illini team to the heights by racing for 363 yards and three touchdowns. He fashioned two successive runs of more than 60 yards, as Illinois triumphed, 24-21.

Besides these standout days, Grange bettered 200 yards four times in his three college years. Only three times—once in mud—did he fail to gain 100 yards in a game. His season average was 180 yards a game in 1923, 166 in 1924 and 172 in 1925. In high school, college and 10 years of professional ball-packing, Red lugged the ball 4013 times for 33,820 yards, an average of more than eight.



GHOSTLY FIGURE—Once in the secondary, Red Grange danced, slipped, swung his hips, changed pace and straight-armed until he broke into the clear, and sped out of reach.

He played in 247 games, got better until age took away his speed. In Grange's college days there was no T-formation, no platoon system. Red carried the ball on four out of five plays, often as many as 30 to 35 times in a game. There was no surprise. He stood deep, took the ball direct from center.

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- CYCLE-SPREAD BRAKE LININGS (no rivets) prolong brake life.
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- SAFETY-LOCATED GAS TANKS . . . Outside the cab, NOT inside!
- NEW STEERING COLUMN BEARING . . . Standard equipment on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models with 2-speed transmissions . . . provides easier handling, more unobstructed floor space, greater safety of operation.
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Fair Enough - Pegler
By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Continued from page 1)
Some time ago I wrote concerning editorials published as advertisements by International Latex Corporation...

Common Ground
By R. C. HOLES
Ex-Minister Turns Down Offer to Attempt to Harmonize Tax Supported Schools With Quotations From Jesus
It will be remembered that this column has repeatedly offered to give \$100 to any minister holding a pulpit if he would attempt to harmonize tax supported schools with quotations from Jesus...

Whether Outlawed Or Not
-U. S. COMMUNISTS STILL HAVE THEIR FOLLOWERS /
ON RIGHT WITH YOUR COMRADES



The Final Play!
By GORDON MARTIN
When the sun is dropping westward and the stadium is cold, and the cheering crowd is watching gridiron history unfold, there's a prayer for Alma Mater...

Playing Up to Special Interests
The selfish interests of various groups in America are being exploited by advocates of socialized medicine, if Roger Warren is correct in today's National Whirligig column on this page.

National Whirligig
news behind the news
By ROGER WARREN
WASHINGTON — The recent drastic slash which the British give-away pill and drug budget received or the kicking around which the administration's compulsory health insurance plan suffered in the 81st Congress...

TEXANS WIN SHOW
SAN FRANCISCO — First prize for the best Herald headline between May 1 and Aug. 1, 1948, went Monday to Ray L. Laught and sons, Merkel, Texas, in the Grand National livestock exposition here.

SHIVERS CITES HIWAY DEPT.
FREDERICKSBURG, Texas — Governor Allan Shivers has a message for the Texas Highway Department as a model of efficiency and the best in the nation.

The Doctor Says
By Edwin P. Jordan, MD
Written for NEA
A sudden "heart attack" is almost always caused by a coronary thrombosis or occlusion. These two names mean about the same thing, and are caused by a sudden closing off of one of the vessels which carry the blood to the heart.

Gracie Says
By GRACIE ALLEN
Well, I see that a little group calling itself the National Youth Front in Czechoslovakia, with a nudge from Moscow, has warned the unfortunate youth of that country against the decadent ideas of American democracy as billiards, table tennis, jiggerbugging and petty legs.

WASHINGTON...by Doug Larsen
WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Extreme rickety condition of the White House has everybody worried. Especially President Truman. It's just as the election supports indicate holding up the walls. The special commission charged with its remodeling has been slow in getting repair work started.

THE NATION'S PRESS SIX-BIT WAGE LAW
(Chicago Journal of Commerce)
The new minimum wage law is a masterpiece of meddlesome stupidity. It sharply reduces the number of persons covered, and it raises the wage floor by 87.4 percent over the wages of the vast majority of workers.

NEHRU'S VISIT COMING TO CLOSE
SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Time is running short in Nehru's good will tour of America. The Indian Prime Minister wound up his San Francisco program Monday night and headed for Vancouver, B. C., today. He officially will close the tour with a speech at Madison, Wis., Friday.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
HORIZONTAL 4 Thallium (symbol) musical instrument 5 Chest rattle 6 Shoshonean Indians 7 Fish food 8 Always 9 General issue (abbr.) 10 Long ago 11 Performer 12 Small candles 13 Moorish drum 14 Civil officers 15 Untrained 16 Halt 17 Restraints 18 Unit 19 Road (abbr.) 20 English school 21 Abraham's home (Bib.)

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WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Extreme rickety condition of the White House has everybody worried. Especially President Truman. It's just as the election supports indicate holding up the walls. The special commission charged with its remodeling has been slow in getting repair work started.

Answers to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted musical instrument used in ancient times 2 Always 3 General issue (abbr.) 4 Long ago 5 Performer 6 Small candles 7 Moorish drum 8 Civil officers 9 Untrained 10 Halt 11 Restraints 12 Unit 13 Road (abbr.) 14 English school 15 Abraham's home (Bib.)

TIPRO Resolves To Fight Imports

ABILENE — (AP) — Directors of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association voted yesterday to carry the fight against oil imports to all of Texas.

Committees in each Congressional district are to be formed to acquaint voters and political leaders with the effects of oil imports on the state economy.

Bryan Payne, of Tyler, was

named chairman of an imports committee to work out details of the campaign.

J. Ed Warren, Midland, recently elected president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, spoke at a luncheon meeting.

Congressman Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls was to speak at the evening session last night.

Guy I. Warren, TIPRO president listed three main problems facing independent oil men today. He said they are the Congressional fight on the present 27 1/2 percent depletion; and the fight to install the Anglo American treaty and the excessive imports.

Daily Average For October Over 5 Million

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — The week ended Oct. 29 saw the nation's crude oil production average more than 5,000,000 barrels daily for the first time since last spring, the Oil and Gas Journal reported yesterday.

The week's total average, the Journal said, was 5,006,275 barrels, an increase of 5,600 barrels over the previous week's figure.

Until then, the last previous week in which the daily average went over 5,000,000 barrels was that ended April 2, when output was 5,068,075 barrels.

Oklahoma reported the largest increase, up 4,350 barrels to 428,880 barrels.

Other major gains were in Colorado, up 2,800 barrels to 65,100; Mississippi, up 2,500 to 97,700; Kentucky, 1,900 to 24,800; Louisiana, 1,800 to 31,325; and Michigan 1,400 to 48,800.

Arkansas was up 900 to 72,950. Five areas reported production declines. They were the Eastern fields, down 900 barrels to 59,950; Illinois, off 2,300 to 176,800; Indiana, 1,200 to 28,500; Kansas, 1,050 to 276,600; and California 2,100 to 81,900.

Production was unchanged in Nebraska, 1,000 barrels; New Mexico, 128,900; Texas 2,026,200; and Utah 2,300.

As far as the Constitution is concerned, a woman can be elected to the U. S. Presidency.

Gas Problems Discussed at NGAA Meet

The third annual NGAA regional meeting for the Panhandle will be held in Amarillo, Dec. 9. Headquarters for the session will be the Herring Hotel.

General Chairman Harry Wheelon stated the program would be largely concerned with discussions of operating problems and would feature a symposium on plant cooling. He said there would be papers on the use of water, air and natural gas as coolants in which the operation and maintenance of equipment used would be discussed in detail.

The one day meeting will have both morning and afternoon sessions which will be followed by a social hour sponsored by the Natural Gasoline Supply Mens Association. A banquet and entertainment is scheduled for the evening.

Papers scheduled on the program include the following:

Morning Session "Selection, Operation and Maintenance of Air Cooling Equipment" by: M. A. Ellsworth, The Fluor Corp., Tulsa; "Selection, Operation and Maintenance of Water Cooling Towers" by: Neal B. Laubach, Hudson Engineering Corp., Houston; "Use of Natural Gas as a Coolant" by: F. S. Young, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Liberal, Kansas; "Control Instrumentation Applied to Light Ends Fractionation" by: V. V. Tivy, The Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass.

Afternoon Session "The America of Tomorrow. — What Will It Be?" by: James E. Allison, General Counsel, Warren Petroleum Corp., Tulsa; "Automatic Compressor Stations" by: T. S. Bacon, Lone Star Producing Co., Dallas; "Automatic Package Units for Gas Dehydration" by: Alec Francis, National Tank Co., Tulsa; "Operating Problems Relating to Gas Sweetening" by: J. S. Conners and A. J. Miller, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville.

ONLY 1 USED CAR AND 1 USED MOTOR SCOOTER



YES, FOLKS... THAT IS OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED TRANSPORTATION!

We have sold 725 cars this year. This great turnover allows us to offer new values in used cars daily. Check our lot often for the best used car values.

THE REASON: At JCD's You Get THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY in

- NEW CARS
- USED CARS
- CAR REPAIRS and
- CAR SERVICE

Get your Car Ready for **WINTER**

Let JCD's Trained Personnel Check Your Car and Prepare It for the Cold Months Ahead... See Daniels Today... BE SAFE, NOT SORRY!

ALCOHOL Gallon Only **73¢**

PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE Glyco Base. Mixes With Prestone. Gallon Now **\$2.79**
REGULAR \$3.50 GALLON

ROLL-O-MATIC TIRE CHAINS THE CHAIN WITH THE BEARING LINKS **\$12 to \$14** Per Pair

JUST RECEIVED
TWO CARLOADS OF NEW MERCURYS—
Just in Time for the Holiday Season Ahead.
First Come, First Choice... HURRY! HURRY!

The price on these two carloads of Mercurys range from a low of \$2277.00 to a high of only \$2455.68 fully equipped.

daniels

218 WEST TYNG The Outstanding Automobile Dealer in the Top o' Texas PAMPA, TEXAS PHONE 3543

DANCE With Johnnie Lee Wills and His Boys at the SOUTHERN CLUB Thurs. Nite Nov. 3rd

Yes, I always buy my hunting and sporting goods at **Pampa Hardware Co.**

That tells the story, men! Value-wise and sports-wise men have been making our store sporting goods headquarters for years... may we serve you?

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE VALUE

22 CARTRIDGES
Fast, accurate smokeless cartridges for all .22-calibre repeater, single shot, and auto-loading rifles and pistols.

	Per Box	Per Ctn.
Shorts	.35	\$3.00
Longs	.50	\$4.50
Long-rifles	.55	\$5.00

SHOTGUN SHELLS
Top quality shells for better shooting performance. Smokeless.

Medium Load	
.30 ga.	\$1.65
.16 ga.	1.70
.12 ga.	1.85
Maximum Load	
.30 ga.	\$1.55
.16 ga.	1.95
.12 ga.	2.15

HUNTING COAT
Waterproofed. A superior outdoor garment. Each pocket protected by reinforced flap. Medium weight. **\$9.95**

HUNTING KNIFE
Sturdy, very sharp, finest steel, steel blades. Spiral leather wrapped handle. 10-inch long. **\$2.25**

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN **\$52.25**
One of the finest shotguns made. Available in 12 or semi-auto, 10, 12 or 20 gauge. Beautiful hand finished domestic walnut pistol grip stocks.

Automatic Rifle **\$63.50**
A precision made .22 automatic, light weight, perfectly balanced rifle. Easy sights. For short, long or long rifle cartridges. Very accurate!

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
188 N. CUYLER PHONE 70

j.c.



Alley Oop

WHEN YOU BROUGHT ME HERE FROM THE HOSPITAL... WE SORTA KIDNAPED YOU!

NAM, IT WAS FROM A HOSPITAL... WE SORTA KIDNAPED YOU!

OKAY YOU STUBBORN OLD COOT, HAVE IT YOUR WAY!

YER DANG TOOTIN' I WILL EN THE LAW AN' NO CRACKPOT LONG-HAIRS GONNA STAND TWEEEN ME AN' MY DUTY!

Li'l Abner

SPEEDING, EN? THIS TICKET'LL COST YOU FIFTY DOLLARS!

FEEL ROTTEN, DON'T YOU? BUT, WAIT—EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING.

TH' COMMISSIONER HAS THOUGH FULLY PROVIDED EACH OF US COPS WITH A NIBBY-DRESSED LIKE US?—GO AHEAD—EXPRESS ALL YOUR PENITENT EMOTIONS ON IT!

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY, SIR!

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"We made up!"

COPIES: 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

NOW CRANK UP YER GADGET I'M OFF T'PUT TH' CLIPPS ON THEM KIDNAPIN' VARMINTS!

OOF!

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY, SIR!

Blondie

HERE'S SOMETHING! IT SAVS THE DOLLAR IS JUST WORTH ABOUT FIFTY-NINE CENTS NOW.

THEREFORE, WHEN YOU GIVE ME TEN DOLLARS, YOU'RE REALLY JUST GIVING ME FIVE DOLLARS AND NINETY CENTS.

IN OTHER WORDS, EVERY TIME YOU GIVE ME TEN DOLLARS YOU'RE SAVING YOURSELF FOUR DOLLARS AND TEN CENTS.

DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, DEAR?

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR COFFEE?

Wash Tubbs

HELP! BLAZES, THAT'S AN AMERICAN THOSE HOODLUMS HAVE GANGED UP ON!

MAVBE THIS IS NONE O' MY AFFAIR, BUT I HATE TO SEE ANYONE SO OUTNUMBERED!

THANKS, FRIEND! BUT I'M AFRAID OUR LITTLE FRACAS HAS ATTRACTED THE LOCAL CONSTABULARY!

Red Ryder

STORM OVER? CHORES ALL DONE AND SUN COME UP? WONDER IF SUSIE-JO BETTER?

WE'LL FIND OUT NOW! HER PARENTS AND TH' DUCHESS SAT UP ALL NIGHT FOLLOWING DR. BLACK'S INSTRUCTIONS!

BLESS RED RYDER FOR FINDING OUR LITTLE GIRL!

BUT I'M AFRAID IT'S TOO LATE. MABEL'S HER FEVER HASN'T BROKEN!

ME WOULD NEVER LET SUSIE-JO RIDE-UM PAPOOSE! NOW, ME SAD-SORRY IF SHE GET WELL, ME BUT HER CANDY BETTER BE BETCHUM!

Mutt & Jeff

OH, THERE'S MUTT NOW! I GOTTA TELL 'M ABOUT MY NEW JOB!

HELLO, YOU BIG GRAFFE! I GOT GOOD NEWS!

OH-ER-I'M SORRY! I THOUGHT YOU WAS A FRIEND OF MINE—MUTT IS HIS NAME!

AND SUPPOSING I WERE MUTT, DO YOU HAVE TO HIT ME SO HARD?

WHAT DO YOU CARE HOW HARD I HIT MUTT?

Boots

BOOTS! THIS NEPHEW OF DUD'S—O-O-O-OH NO!

I WON'T GO THROUGH WITH IT!

PUG, I'LL ADMIT HE'S NO MR. AMERICA, BUT AFTER ALL, HE IS A DARE I AND A DARE IS WHAT YOU WANTED!

BUT THERE'S A LIMIT—AND HE'S IT!

POOR PUG!

OOF!

Freckles

SOME BILL OF GOODS THE DOLLS SOLD YOU, MR. STUFFLEBUM! AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE A SHARP BUSINESSMAN!

I AM, LARD!—OBSERVE!

THANKS A MILL! WELL, BY!

JUST A MOMENT—SEEN OUR LADY LUTZ' COMPACTS?

GIRLS! BOYS! SUPER SHINING FACE POWDER! FREE! SUPER THINNY TOOTH BRUSHES! TICKETS!

GEE—THANKS FOR REMINDING ME!

GREETINGS! I JUST DOTE ON GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOHIN!

I DON'T SEE HOW THEY CAN AFFORD IT!

I CAN—NOW!

Tex Austin

TRACY... (SULP)... YOU DON'T LOVE ME... (SOB) I KNOW IT... OR YOU'D (SOB) DO WHAT I WANT—AND (SOB) LET SNAP SALES MANAGE YOU!

CHEE! YA DON'T UNDERSTAND! TEX IS MORE THAN A MANAGER—HE'S A PAL!—I OWE HIM EVERYTHING!

BESIDES—WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SNAP?

OH!—I—ER—I'VE HEARD WHAT A WONDERFUL MANAGER HE IS!

CHEE! I... I'M (SULP) ALL MIXED UP!

Vic Flint

NOW TO GO ASTERN AND DIVERT THEIR ATTENTION WHILE VIC SNEAKS ABOARD.

AHOY ON THE VIKING—VERA!

IT SOUNDS LIKE STALLCUP!

IT IS STALLCUP! NOW WHAT DOES HE WANT?

Bo

WE'LL JUST PUT THIS KITTY IN YOUR CELLAR AND THEN THE NEIGHBORS CAN'T KICK ABOUT HOWLING CATS...

WHEN FOLKS COMPLAIN, THEY EXPECT THE POLICE TO DO SOMETHING...

MEE-YOW MEE-YOW

BUT I TELL YOU THEY'RE NOT MINE, OFFICER...

TELL IT TO YOU, THE JUDGE, SMARTY, TAKE THIS SUMMONS.

Bugs Bunny

HERE WE GO AGAIN...WHAT A WAY T'MAKE A LIVIN'!

WOMBLES DEPT. STORE COMPLAINT DEPT.

LOOK AT THESE SOCKS... BLAH... FIRST TIME I WASHED THEM... BLAH... FURTHERMORE...

'SCUSE ME JUST A SECOND!

GET ON WITH YER SPIEL, LADY... NOW I CAN TAKE IT!

Mickey Finn

I'M NOT SO SURE THAT IT'S A GOOD IDEA, PINKIE, IF MIGHT EMBARRASS THE BOY!

NO, IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA, PINKIE, IF MIGHT EMBARRASS THE BOY!

—AND THAT'S WHY WE'RE HIRING HIM AS ASSISTANT PHYSICAL DIRECTOR, RUBY—TO KEEP THE KIDS IN LINE!

I THINK WE OUGHT TO HAVE A DINNER FOR THE KIDS EVERY ONCE IN AWHILE THIS WINTER—TO GET THEM TOGETHER—AND THIS WOULD BE THE PERFECT REASON FOR THE FIRST ONE—TO HONOR ONE OF THEM WHO'D MADE GOOD!

AND YOU'LL MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS?

YOU BET!

Penny

IS YOUR MOTHER IN, PENNY?

NO, SHE'S NOT, MRS. HARRASS.

WELL, I SUPPOSE IT WAS WORTH ME TO DROP IN LIKE THIS?

SHOULD HAVE CALLED HER AND MADE A DATE.

OH, NOT AT ALL, MRS. HARRASS, I MEAN WHEN YOU KNOW IT AHEAD OF TIME.

IT ALWAYS SEEMS SO MUCH WORSE.

Penny

IT MAKES ME SICK ALL OVER WHEN I HAVE TO PUNISH HIM!

IT'S BEEN THREE HOURS SINCE I SENT HIM TO HIS ROOM!! I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER!

ALL RIGHT, SON, YOU CAN GET UP NOW!

DO I HAVE TO? THIS IS A SWEET BOOK!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WE GOT TO HOLD OVER AN NIGHT GUARD ALL NIGHT CAUSE THEY LET TH' GREENHAWN RANCHER TRY CUTTIN' OUT HIS OWN CATTLE—ITS AWFUL!

LOOK AT ME! HELD UP IN A DRY CAMP WITH ONLY THIS MUCH WATER, AND YOU FELLERS DRINKIN' COFFEE ALL NIGHT!

WONDERFUL TONIGHT, WES—JUST LIKE TH' GOOD OL' DAYS, RIDIN' ROUND TH' HERD AN' CROONIN' TO TH' CATTLE! BOY, I'LL LOVE IT!

GREAT! A BIT OF TH' FINE OLD DAYS THE OLD BOYS LOVED SO MUCH!

MY WORD, MARTHA! PROFESSOR IGNATZ MUSCATEL IS COMING TOMORROW TO VIEW MY STATUE!—HOW ABOUT SOME SPECIAL ARTISTIC DISH FIT FOR A RENOWNED EXPERT?—PERHAPS FATE DE FOYE GRAS OR MINCED LAMB TOURNAINE.

HE SOUNDS LIKE A TRIPE INHALER TO ME!—WE'RE HAVING SPARERIBS AND KRAUT TOMORROW, AND IF YOUR MAN IS LIKE THE REST OF THE CHOW SNATCHERS YOU DRAG IN HERE, I'D BETTER ORDER NINE MORE POUNDS!

No JUST SIX OR SEVEN, MARTHA—

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THE KICKBACK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

'Nothin' Is All I've Gotten,' State Mental Patient Says

(EDITOR'S: This is another in a series of on-the-scene stories about Texas state mental hospitals and special schools.)

By DAVE CHEAVENS
SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — A patient on Ward A at the San Antonio State Hospital was overheard to remark: "I ain't never been asked for nothin' since I've been here and that's all I've gotten plenty of."

While the wisecrack is subject to some discount, a five-hour tour of the institution left me with the impression there was a lot of truth in it.

Just like the food that is dished out in heaps, it appeared that the service the state is giving its mentally ill here was not so much a question of quantity, but quality.

The shortages in quantity are self-evident.

Patients are crowded into the halls, their beds take up space needed for recreation rooms, they sleep on porches open to all kinds of weather, because there aren't enough buildings.

The top floor of the occupational therapy building has been condemned, other dormitories at the best are only partially fire-proof and fire escapes have been officially labeled as inadequate.

Beds in some of the wards are spaced so close they almost touch. There were 28 in one where the nurse in charge said there should be no more than 12; in one ward with 60 patients there were just two tubs and two showers.

The shortages in quality are not so apparent, but hospital officials listed these as the mental institution's greatest needs:

More personnel, better trained personnel, more and better buildings, better recreational facilities, a stepped-up program of occupational therapy. (Occupational therapy is a system whereby patients are treated by giving them something to do.)

The statistics furnished by Dr. Pearl V. Mathias to a group of newsmen inspecting the state hospitals also had direct bearing on the quality of treatment.

For example: There are 913 patients in the main building male ward, occupying space and using equipment adequate for only 400; there are 1,073 female patients in this particular building where there should be only 600. The standards quoted are those of the United States Public Health Service.

There are four especially trained psychiatrists for nearly 3,000 patients subject to treatment; all told there are 11 doctors in the institution and two of them are administrative. The Public Health Service is sending a team of experts to study Texas state hospitals, and they are expected to say how far short of standard this patient load is.

Hospital officials estimated it would take four to five million dollars right now to bring the institution up to decent levels, and 22 million to do a real job.

That gives you some idea of the size of the job faced by the Legislature next January. This is just one of the institutions it will undertake to care for.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (AP)—Cattle 2,900; calves 1,900; cattle and calves steady; some unevenly higher; slaughter calves strong; stocker and feeder calves very active and unevenly higher; good fed steers and yearlings 21.00-22.00; common to medium 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.00; hogs 13.00-17.25; good and choice fat calves 17.50-21.00; some heavy calves higher; common and medium calves 14.00-17.50; stocker steers 12.00-21.00; heifer calves 21.00-22.00; feeder steers and yearlings 17.00-20.00; lightweight stocker yearlings up to 22.00; stocker cows 12.00-17.00.
Hogs: 300; butcher hogs steady to 22.00; sows and pigs unchanged; most good and choice 20.00-21.00; hogs and 100-150 lb hogs 16.25-17.00; sows 15.00-16.00; feeder pigs 16.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)—Cattle 3,200; calves 2,000; slaughter steers slow, steady to lower 20.00; off fed butchers average good or better steady; lower grades very slow; cow fairly active; steady to 25 higher; bulls steady; weaners steady to weak; killing calves steady to 1.00 lower; high medium and good fed steers 20.00-22.75; short feeds lower; medium grade 18.00-22.00; common and medium beef cows 12.75-15.75; milk cows good to dealer top 25.00; medium and good killing calves 15.00-19.00.
Hogs: 300; fairly active, steady to 25 lower; good and choice 17.00-20.00; sows mostly 15.25-16.00; stags 15.50 down.

Wong, used by at least 150,000 Chinese, is the world's most common family name.



"Gentlemen, I suggest we use the cotton surplus to make sacks to hold the wheat and corn surplus!"

Mainly About People

Jon Scott, Skellytown, who is on the White Deer football team, was admitted to the Worley Hospital Monday from injuries incurred Friday night in the game between White Deer and Spearman.

Cadillac emergency ambulance, Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Jimmy L. Hunter, Don Emmons and Lloyd Taylor, all of whom are stationed at Fort Bliss with the U. S. Army, arrived in Pampa last night on a 15-day furlough.

Air-conditioners covered, Pampa Tent & Awning, Phone 1112.

See the new materials at the Fabric Shop, 108 W. Foster.

Mrs. J. R. Love, 826 W. Wilks, is now able to have visitors. She is recovering at her home from a recent heart attack.

Floyd Sinton, Pampa Junior at Texas Christian University, has recently been elected missions chairman of the campus Baptist Student Union. This organization is inter-denominational and inter-faith.

The Pampa News is responsible for one day correction on errors appearing in Classified or MAP advertising. Please read your ads carefully each day.

Donald Ray McMinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn, 332 N. Dwight, has returned to San Diego where he will be given his assignment. He is in the Navy and has spent a 10-day leave here.

Miss Delva Sheedy underwent an appendectomy Tuesday at the Worley Hospital.

Miss Gorda Bell Miller, who lives at the Southern Petroleum Camp west of town, will leave for a 10-day vacation in Dallas tomorrow. While there she will attend the Baptist Student Union convention.

Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Girl Scout House.

B.M.A. Hospitalization and Life Insurance, Francis Craver, agt. Ph. 614. 1300 N. Russell.

The Executive Board of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. R. J. Kiser, 1309 Christie.

HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency "Right Service" 107 E. Foster Phone 1304

To fully appreciate this picture you must see it from the beginning. Features at— 8:11 5:25 7:39 9:53

See Richard Widmark play his first lovable role on the screen.

Men as bold as the sea they fought... riding full sail into mutiny and high-masted adventure!

Down to the SEA in SHIPS

WIDMARK-BARRYMORE-STOCKWELL

LaNora "Neighbors in the Night" A story of the fire fighters

STARTS TODAY

Canadian Firemen Aid Fire Victims

CANADIAN — (Special) — A volunteer fire department's services seldom end with extinguishing a fire. Sometimes it is only a perfunctory cleaning up, but at other times the firemen help rehabilitate the victims.

It was the case after the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department extinguished a fire at the Howard Woodward home at N.E. Seventh and Houston about 9 a. m. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and their five children live in one large room supplemented by sleeping quarters in a dug-out for some of the children.

The fire, of undetermined origin, occurred in the part of the house where shelving and closet space contained practically all of the family's clothing. The children had gone to the dug-out and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward had gone to a neighbor's before the fire was discovered.

The firemen quickly extinguished the blaze without even upsetting dishes on a table nearby, but the heat had been so intense in the top part of the closet that the closely hung garments were all burned through on the shoulders. Other damage was mostly on the ceiling and the wiring. Falling embers had also burned holes in the covers on a bed. The mattress was not damaged.

Knowing that the loss was not insured, Fireman Allen Thompson started a subscription, the firemen themselves making the first contribution, with which to make sure that the children would be fitted out with clothing in time for school Monday.

By noon Sunday the fund was over \$100, and a clothing merchant opened his store Sunday afternoon for the fitting out of the fire victims.

In the meantime neighbors and friends had replaced some window glass that was broken during the fire, and re-wired the house.

Word of the loss of the family's things quickly spread and some church groups conducted a clothing shower to replenish the burned-out closet.

Canadian has chalked up an exceptionally good fire record for the first ten months of 1949, having suffered only \$200.45 insured loss.

FORMER

The new car would have cost the city \$1,334.50. The chief will have to buy all his own gas, oil, tires, tubes, pay for all breakdowns, and bear the depreciation and wear and tear on his own car.

The city had originally planned to turn the chief's car over to the Engineering Dept., trade in that department's old Ford on a three-quarter ton pickup and purchase a new chief's car, and a car for general city use. Now only one car will be bought — for the city's general use.

Bids on the vehicles were opened yesterday with the Pursey Motor Co. being awarded the low bid on three one-half ton pickup trucks at \$1,139.75 each and the city automobile, a Plymouth sedan at \$1,334.50 and Wesley Lewis low bidder on a three-quarter ton Studebaker pickup truck at \$780 plus a 1946 Ford.

The only bid for a two-wheel motorcycle for the Police Dept. was tabled for the present. That bid ran at \$977.

Only two bids were received for removal and transportation of cast iron pipe, fittings and fireplugs from the Dalhart Army Airfield—Parkowen Construction Co. bidding at \$10,368.80 and Carl Klien \$11,356. Action on these bids was tabled as well as action on bids from Fred Berryhill, Lubbock; Goodman Bros., Midland and John A. Johnson, Boise City, Okla., on ditching machine if the city decided to take up the pipe itself.

In opening moments of the commission session A. O. Thomas, Amarillo, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and George Newberry local manager were again put off for a rate raise on local telephone service.

Thomas contended the company could not keep pace with a growing city by installing new and more equipment at present rates. He also argued the company's investment here will approximate one million dollars within the next few years. Mayor C. A. Huff told Thomas the company still hasn't proven to the city, in "clear cut" figures of profit and loss, that an increase is justified.

A report to the commission by Dr. Walter Purviance, 110 m. mayor, showed that a majority of citizens believed a new city-county library was the most desirable of all Mrs. Fannie Lovett's suggestions on how to use the estate she left the city and county for charitable, educational, scientific or literary purposes.

The question to be considered, Dr. Purviance added, was what would the added cost of such a library be to maintain it from year to year?

The question was tabled by the commission for further study and possible conference with the County Commissioners Court.

H. C. Simmons, Simmons Grocery and Market, 1213 Alcock, asked the city for increased traffic control along the Pampa end of the Borger Highway. Simmons said speeders coming into town, and leaving town for Borger or other points, had hurt business along the street and reminded them that two people, one a woman, the other a child, had been killed on that road this year.

City Manager Dick Pugin told Simmons a traffic light has been included for the Hobart and Alcock intersection in this year's budget, but that controls further out the highway had not been planned on so far.

Bills from Roberts and Merriman engineering works on the three new water wells and pipeline south of the city, amounting to \$2,484.40 and the Parkowen Construction Co. for water mains in two alleys, amounting to \$196.50 were paid.

SIX

(Continued From Page 1) a daughter living at Huntington, W.Va.

He still was unreported among the survivors.

McNay expressed belief the fire was started by someone smoking in bed.

So quickly did the flames race through the brick building in the densely populated area that within two hours firemen were within their work.

Oddly, however, the fire went through the hallways so quickly that it burned the outer portion of the stairways and halls but there was no damage to their supporting timbers.

After the fire had been extinguished, observers were able to go back and forth through the halls and into the rooms without danger.

Read The News Classified Ads.

DENFELD

(Continued From Page 1) gress there still is a certain bitterness over the ousting of Denfeld and over the way the whole defense set-up is working.

Denfeld was given the boot after summing up Navy complaints when the House Armed Services Committee gave them an airing. The Navy, he said, doesn't have a "full partnership" in defense planning.

And before the denials were recorded by Secretary of Defense Johnson and the top men of the Army and Air Force, other top admirals stood up and were counted on Denfeld's side.

Now Sherman is vaulting over the heads of all of them, and over some vice admirals with longer service. Sherman told a news conference yesterday he was making the jump under orders. To do so, he gave up the com-

PROPOSAL FAILS

BEAUMONT — (AP) — A proposal to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds to build a 6,250-seat coliseum and rehabilitate the South Texas state fairgrounds here was rejected yesterday by Beaumont voters.

The making of the jump under orders was a 2,437 against to 889 for the proposal.

As for Denfeld, there had been no clear indication whether he would retire or take a new assignment. Matthews has offered him a new job.

Aides said Denfeld would show up at the old stand today because he hasn't been told officially he is out.

Pampa DRIVE IN THEATRE
Located 1/4 Mile S. on Lefors Hwy Adm. 9c-44c

GATES OPEN 6:45 FIRST SHOW 7:15
TWILIGHT SERENADE 6:45 - 7:15
Music POPULAR RECORDINGS

TODAY-WED. "Guest in the House" with Ann Baxter PLUS Two Color Cartoons

YOUR CAR IS YOUR PRIVATE BOX

Rex Opens 1:45 Ph. 327 9c - 35c
TODAY ONLY

Set in the snow region of Alaska, the story concerns the search for an American Army deserter by an Army Intelligence officer. For action and to add interest to the proceedings, there are scenes of ice breaks, dog sled chases, a wild dog hunt, Eskimo dances, and hand-to-hand combat and gunplay. Myrna Dell, the saloon entertainer, also gives a pleasant rendition of "It's Not the First Love."

ROSE OF THE YUKON
PLUS Home Canning and Hall of Fame

ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER
Suzanna Lee DALE SWAN

CROWN Open 1:45 9c - 35c
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To fully appreciate this picture you must see it from the beginning. Features at— 8:11 5:25 7:39 9:53

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Men as bold as the sea they fought... riding full sail into mutiny and high-masted adventure!

Down to the SEA in SHIPS

WIDMARK-BARRYMORE-STOCKWELL

LaNora "Neighbors in the Night" A story of the fire fighters

STARTS TODAY

BOATMEN

(Continued From Page 1) ganization and former Congressman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCusky and their 18-month-old daughter, Maureen, who were leaving Boston to make a new home in Washington, McCusky had just succeeded in passing a civil service examination making him eligible for a government job.

Raymond E. Deane, Jr., 33, Yonkers, N. Y., accounts executive of the bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Howard C. Haupt, 50, Garden City, N. Y., bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The worst commercial airline disaster in previous years was the crash of an Eastern Airlines plane on May 30, 1947, near Port Deposit, Md. A total of 83 died that crash.

History's only air disaster greater than yesterday's occurred in 1935, when the dirigible Akron fell into the sea during a storm off the New Jersey coast, carrying 73 men to their death.

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