

Marine Chief Rights for Corps

Pampa News

VOL. 48—NO. 165 (10 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1949 Weekdays 5 Cents Sundays 10 Cents AP Leased Wire

Group Morale Is Reported As Still High

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Clifton B. Cates, head of the Marine Corps, accused the Army high command today of trying to wipe out the "combat power of the Marine Corps."

Cates told the House Armed Services Committee that combat morale of his fighting force still is high.

But substantial harm has been done to the national defense, he said, by "crippling handicaps" inflicted on the Marine Corps through Pentagon policies.

Reductions, he said, are "striking into the heart of our combat forces."

Cates was a witness at the House group's hearings on the rows within the armed services. The Navy is battling against policies which, it contends, build up the Air Corps at the expense of the Navy.

Admirals argue that in high defense councils the Army and the Air Force have joined up to outvote the Navy 2-1.

Cates and Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, a former commandant of Marines, were called as the last witnesses for the Navy. Next the committee will hear the other side of the dispute from Air Force and Army men.

Broadly, the Navy's argument is this: First, that present military policy puts too much reliance on the Air Force high flying B-36 bomber and the atomic bomb.

Second, that the other services want to do away with the Marine Corps and Naval aviation, reducing the Navy to a transport and anti-submarine force.

Cates said he heartily endorsed everything the Navy has been saying along that line.

For two years, the Marine commandant said a lot of the time, (See CORPS, Page 2)

AMERICA'S STRIKE IDLE NEARING MILLION MARK

Nationalists Are Asking, Where Next?

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Canton slipped quietly into the widening orbit of Red China today, and Nationalists asked "where next?"

Some quarters predicted twin Communist drives to shock out the government once and for all — one against Chungking, the other against Kunning nearly 400 miles southwest.

The Reds already threatened several minor Nationalist positions along the East Coast. Official reports said the Communists in a big amphibious operation established a beachhead on the northern corner of Amoy Island, about 300 miles northeast of Canton.

About 1,200 others landed at Kunglung, between Amoy and the mainland.

(The British steamer A. n. h. u. l., carrying 1,400 passengers, was caught in the crossfire of an Army artillery duel yesterday. It returned to Hong Kong with three Chinese dead and 24 wounded.)

Three U. S. representatives arrived here today — first foreign diplomats to reach Chungking since its reestablishment Saturday as the capital. A chartered plane brought U. S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Strong; second Secretary Robert Rinden and Supervisor of Communications Lawrence Norton.

Press dispatches reported that Gen. Hsueh Yueh, governor of Canton's Kwangtung Province, and other high officials of the provincial government had arrived at Hainan Island.

There was no mention of Gen. Yu Han-mou, Nationalist military commander of Kwangtung, rumored to have gone over to the conquering Reds.

(Chinese telegraphic advices in Hong Kong said more than 20,000 Communist troops have entered Canton.)

Life went on almost unchanged. Buses were running. Shops were open. All newspapers, excepting the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) Central Daily News, were publishing. But Communist propaganda was rampant.

(See NATIONALISTS, Page 2)

unless the steelworkers contribute too.

Big Aluminum Company of America, which makes 50 percent of the nation's aluminum, says it met the steelworkers' demand for six cents for pensions and four cents for insurance.

The company said negotiations collapsed Friday night over the union's refusal to accept a provision that the proposed pension plan be subject to any future adjustment in federal Social Security Laws.

Murray says the aluminum company's pension proposal "would have led to a reduction in the company's pitifully inadequate retirement payment to its old employees."

There was little, if any picketing, at Alcoa's plants.

Murray said he has been out of touch with U. S. Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching and added the steelworkers are "prepared for an enduring struggle to win the (See STRIKE, Page 2)

The mediators tried to head off the steel strike three times. Now they're trying to get industry leaders and Steelworker President Philip Murray back to the bargaining table.

"It's in the lap of the gods," Murray said yesterday as he discussed possible strike settlement in a talk at Bethlehem, Pa.

President's fact-finding board recommended. Big steel has offered to pay the 10-cent package recommended by the board — but not the entire cost of a pension and insurance program — exactly as the President's fact-finding board recommended.

Murray insists industry pay the entire cost of a pension and insurance program — exactly as the President's fact-finding board recommended. Big steel has offered to pay the 10-cent package recommended by the board — but not

Another Near Miss Scored

Un' pass-less Hobart street railroad crossing scored another near miss last night, in life, but virtually demolished a 1941 Chevrolet sedan.

L. N. Kinnard, 216 N. Houston, escaped with minor injuries when his car collided with a shifting freight at the Hobart street crossing about 7:48 p. m. according to police reports.

While the engine was switching freight cars, the warning signals were working but Kinnard told police he did not see the engine backing in a westerly direction until the car and locomotive collided.

Police said Kinnard took his car to the hospital where he was released following treatment. Damage to his Chevrolet was estimated by police at \$400.

Fifth Training Film Will Be Shown Tomorrow

The fifth in a series of war-time training films showing the origins and background of the second World War will be given a free public showing at the National Guard Armory tomorrow night.

This film, "War Comes to America," shows how the United States was inevitably dragged into the European conflict, the operation of the prewar neutrality acts and lend-lease agreements, and the perilous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The picture will be shown at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the National Guard Armory in Recreation Park.

Four weeks of recruiting have boosted the strength of the Texas National Guard past the 15,000 mark, a recent Associated Press dispatch reported.

And eight of that number were from Pampa, Capt. Wm. J. Ragsdale, commander of Battery A, 47th FA Battalion, the local unit said. The latest to join in the current recruiting campaign is Cpl. Lavern M. Davis, 860 W. Foster.

State Adjutant General K. L. Berry said that Texas Guard strength is now fifth behind New York, Pennsylvania, California, and Illinois.

Two officers from Berry's office flew into Pampa last Friday to supervise and approve the unit's annual inventory.

Pampans Give Wheeler Program

Dr. Orion Carter, pastor of a First Methodist Church, and four other local Kiwanians presented the meeting this noon at the Wheeler Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Carter was the principal speaker. After his talk, Harley Bull, music director at the First Methodist Church, presented several musical numbers.

Other Kiwanians who went to Wheeler were Hueylyn Laycock, president, George Thompson, Inter-Club Relations Committee chairman, and Frank Pata.

The first Santa Claus letter today, sent to the old gentleman in care of The News. However, it was reported the season is a little early yet — Santa is still on vacation. The letter will be saved for him.

War Threatens In Indonesia; Greece Quiet

(By The Associated Press) The fires of war were reported banked for a while in Greece today but across the world in Indonesia they threatened to flare up again with new intensity.

The Communist-directed Greek rebel army broadcast an announcement that it was stopping military operations in the bloody civil war, because it didn't want to destroy Greece.

The Greek general staff wasn't impressed. The rebels were stopping, it said, because they were already licked.

The cease fire corresponded with moves in the United Nations to pour oil on the choppy waters of Greek relations with her Communist neighbors. A special U. N. group has drawn up suggestions for resolving the fight, based on Greek charges that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are backing the rebels.

(See WAR, Page 2)

'Lucky' Hawkins, Sought in Murder, Is Still at Large

DALHART — (AP) — Roadblocks were still up in the Panhandle today for Leonard 'Lucky' Hawkins, 34, wanted on charges of murder and armed robbery.

Hawkins was reported seen at a liquor store north of here late Saturday night.

He is charged with the fatal shooting of Alfred Clark, 23, Boise City, Okla., whose body was found last Wednesday near Jerseyville, Ill.

The gray-streaked, blond-haired man was the target for a widespread weekend manhunt over the Northern part of the Panhandle with law enforcement officers from Oklahoma, New Mexico and various Texas counties beating the bushes for him.

Yesterday private planes took up the hunt, searching ravines, canyons, bushes and other possible hideouts better spotted from the air than on the ground.

The manhunt sprang into action after Hawkins made an unsuccessful attempt to attack his former girl friend Juanita Grove, 19, early Saturday morning. The Grove girl was at work in Spot's Cafe when the suspected slayer of Clark came through the doorway brandishing a pistol. She ran screaming into the kitchen and

sought protection from Jack Woodruff, the cook, who battled Hawkins when he came into the kitchen. Woodruff was hit on the head with the gunman's pistol. Hawkins fled a few minutes before Ab Valentine of the Dalhart night police force came by cut-

(See MURDER, Page 2)

Items Taken From Trailer

A large quantity of household items and clothes was taken from a trailer house parked at 525 S. Cuyler sometime last week.

The report was made to police by V. E. Smith, who said the trailer was pulled in there about eight months ago. Its owner, who identified himself then as R. V. Smith, paid one month storage on the trailer and has not been seen since.

A small bar, or iron, was used to pry open the door parway, and the door then pushed inward.

V. E. Smith, no kin to the trailer's owner, reported one set of dishes, one red tricycle, two bed quilts, one table model radio, two brown suits of clothing, one two-burner gas stove, three cabinet drawers and their contents, and two No. 1 wash tubs were taken.

The trailer house bore 1948 Oklahoma license 28-975.

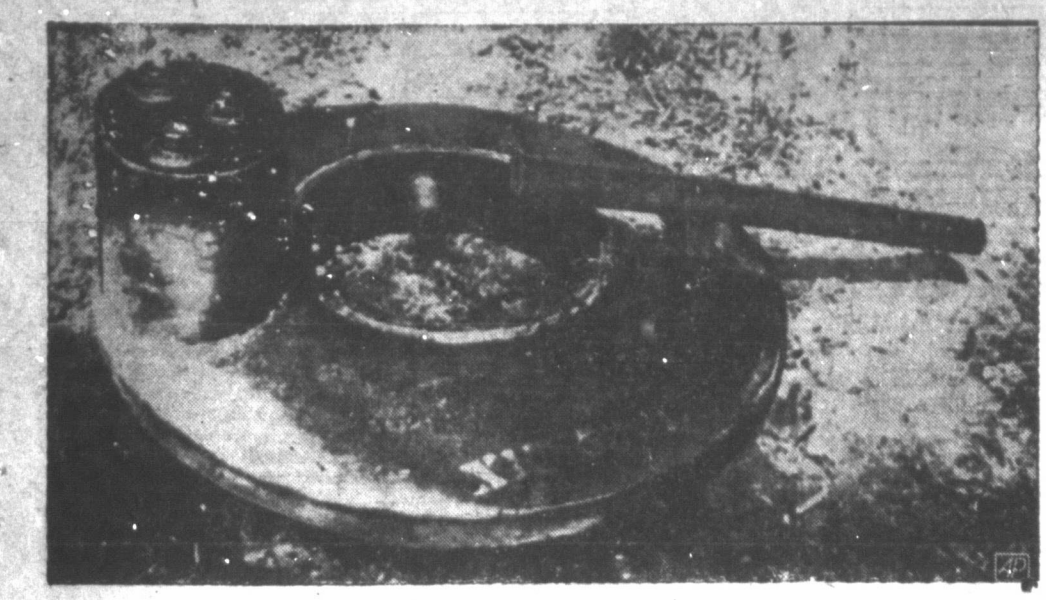
Smith reported the theft yesterday morning to police by telephone.

Chief of Police J. O. Dumas reported there were no definite leads but an investigation was being made.

Spain in Favor of

ROME — (AP) — Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today he favors Spain's admission into the North Atlantic Defense Alliance.

"Spain is a strategic strong-point," he declared in an interview. "Its active cooperation with other anti-Communist nations would strengthen the Atlantic Pact."



FLYING SAUCER?—Residents of LaPorte, Pa., say this disc object landed in the park there August 5 this year. A LaPorte ordnance man, Major George W. Stephen, said the object resembled the top of a hot air furnace. M. R. Stepp, county surveyor, said the object fell in flames from the sky. (AP Wirephoto)

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH OF B-26 BOMBER

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — (AP) — A B-26 light Air Force bomber from Wichita Falls, Texas, apparently lost in fog, crashed into high-tension wires near here last night, killing five persons.

Four of the bodies, one a civilian, were recovered from the wreckage. The aircraft, which did not burn, sprayed gasoline around the area, making it hazardous to search for bodies. Police said the body of a fifth man, known to be aboard, was not found but believed there was no chance he survived.

The bomber was enroute from Williams Air Force Base in Arizona to Long Beach, Calif., when it hit the 42,000-volt wires. It crashed 300 feet into a ravine in the hilly section.

The plane was due at Long Beach at 5:03 p. m. PST, but the wreckage was not discovered until 9:30 p. m., by power company crews seeking the cause of an electric blackout.

Names of victims were not disclosed pending notification of next-of-kin.

The plane was on a routine training flight from its home base at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. It refueled at Williams.

Sheppard Field officials said they received confirmation only this morning that the plane was from the Texas field. They said they expected to release names of the victims about 3 p. m. (CST) today.

Water Supply Is Needed to Build Texas

AUSTIN — (AP) — An increased supply of fresh water can build East Texas into a world-great industrial empire "beyond human imagination."

That was the prophecy of General Henry Hutchings, Jr., Dallas consulting engineer, to members of the Texas Water Conservation Association in their fifth annual meeting here today.

Without more water, new plants will be impossible and output of existing plants will be curtailed seriously, he cautioned.

General Hutchings saw no danger of a shortage of acids or hydrocarbons in the foreseeable future but warned there is only enough water now to care for plans for the early future.

There is no time to await perfection of a total plan, he said. Work should proceed at once for control of water assets and for adequate soil and water conservation programs.

"If all the rivers of Texas are brought under the same degree of control now existing on the Colorado and soon to be achieved on the Trinity, water assets of fabulous volume and value will be created and at a moderate cost for the resulting benefits," he said.

The association's directors yesterday approved a plan calling for state districts in developing towns and districts in developing water supplies and a plan for statewide topographic mapping to promote water and soil conservation.

"Water needs are growing by leaps and bounds and Texas' future growth depends on its solution of water problems," association President Guy C. Jackson of Anahuac said.

Registered Nurses Meeting Is Called

The registered nurses of Pampa will have a called meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Every registered nurse is being urged to attend.

The meeting is being called at the request of interested parties in the new Highland General Hospital which is nearing completion.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers Tuesday and in Sweet Valley westward this afternoon and tonight; no important temperature changes.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, continued mild today except somewhat cooler in Panhandle. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with no important change in temperature. Highs today 75 to 85, lows tonight in 50s.

6:00 a. m. ... 49 11:00 a. m. ... 50 7:00 a. m. ... 49 12:00 Noon ... 50 8:00 a. m. ... 48 1:00 p. m. ... 51 9:00 a. m. ... 48 2:00 p. m. ... 52 10:00 a. m. ... 48 3:00 p. m. ... 51 11:00 a. m. ... 48 4:00 p. m. ... 51

Hunting license at Lewis Hdq.

Farm Prices Sag May Prove Result

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two senators suggested today that House members may be handling farm legislation so as to allow a sag in farm prices early next year.

The senators, Democrat Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Republican Young of North Dakota, are members of a Senate-House Conference Committee which has had a hectic time trying to patch up differences on a new farm measure. Lack of agreement is one of the things holding up adjournment of Congress.

Thomas and Young reasoned that House members of the committee might go through with a let-supports-sag plan in order to force senators to go along with a higher-level price support program later in 1950.

There was no comment from the House members. Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) limited himself to saying:

"I do not regard the situation as hopeless. There are 14 sincere members of Congress trying to work out their differences, and I still believe they will."

If these 14 members of the conference committee do not get together and no bill is passed, then the Aiken Act of the 80th Congress will go into effect in January. This eventuality was the basis for the senators' talk of a possible deliberate drop in the supports, since the Aiken Act in some cases would permit lower levels.

The conferees called a fifth meeting today for another effort to get a compromise after a reported agreement Saturday blew up with a bang.

The main dispute centers around the level of government supports for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts, five of the six so-called basic crops. The sixth, tobacco, already is assured of top level supports at 90 percent of parity if growers continue to approve marketing restrictions as they have in the past.

Parity is a computed price intended to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past favorable period.

The House bill would continue for another year the existing support levels of 90 percent parity, installed during the war to stimulate farm production.

The Senate bill would continue supports for most of the basic crops at the 90 percent level for next year. But after that it would allow them to drop to 75 percent of parity if supplies grew large.

For several hours Saturday conferees agreed to allow 90 percent supports for all basic crops whenever farmers were forced to (See FARM, Page 2)

Mountain Feud Breaks Out Again

DAISY, Tenn. — (AP) — Daisy Mountain's moonshine feud broke out to take its place with the famed Hatfield and McCoy squabble in Southern mountain history.

Sparked during a dispute over the making of corn whisky and famed by bitter hatred, the feud flared anew over the weekend. Another man was killed on the lonely mountainside — the third to die since the hill country war began two years ago.

Police found William L. (Boots) Parker lying on a muddy slope Sunday night. Saturday night, shot three times and bludgeoned with an ax.

Raymond Bell, 29, was found at the scene, two ax wounds on his head. Bell and his brother, Ed, 23, were arrested and Chief Deputy Sheriff charged them with murder. They face arraignment tomorrow.

Officers have redoubled patrols on the mountain but have met with the same tight-lipped silence that greeted them after the two previous months of almost continuous session.

Depending on how you look at it, its record is either very good or very bad.

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross has described the record of the 81st as "rather remarkable," a summation in which Democratic Congressional leaders generally concur.

Republicans can't see it that way. Only yesterday Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) said Congress under Democrats has been "poorly organized and weakly led." He added that campaign pledges of President Truman had turned out to be empty promises.

Congress this year has followed the leadership of the President generally on foreign matters. It has differed sharply with him on some domestic legislation and has flatly rejected him in some major cases.

Record to Be Major Issue

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 81st Congress is nearing the end of its first session with its disputed record certain to be a major political issue next year.

Its leaders hope to adjourn sometime this week after more than nine months of almost continuous session.

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Shamrock Man Leads 40&8

CANADIAN — Shirley S. Draper of Shamrock was named chief de gare of the 40 & 8 of the American Legion's 18th District meeting here Saturday night.

His first official act, after taking over from Roy Beard of Amarillo, was to appoint Henderson officers elected by the correspondent and commissar intended to succeed James E. Faulkner of Turkey.

The new officers were installed by Faulkner who is grand draper of the Grand Vulture of Texas.

Other officers elected were Roy Webb of Pampa, chief de gare; Hy Stanton of Pampa, chief de train, succeeding Walter Pendleton of Stratford; Earl Bond of Stratford, conductor, succeeding Bob Roach of Pampa; Scott McCarty of Borger, garde de la porte, succeeding Dr. Roy Webb of Pampa; Jim Harwell of Borger, amonieur, succeeding L. H. Foster of Hereford; and District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock, succeeding F. H. McGregor of Amarillo.

The 40 & 8 delegates attended a dinner in the Killamway Cafe at which Bill Carnes, adjutant of the Zybach-Owens Post No. 26, host to the district's two-day convention, presided.

6 More Days Left for Fair

DALLAS — (AP) — The State Fair of Texas has six days to set an attendance mark of two million or more.

Yesterday, 234,765 persons saw the fair to push attendance for eight days to 1,349,525. That's 218,000 more persons than attended for the same period last year.

Fair officials expect an attendance of 200,000 today — Negro Achievement Day.

The four colleges of the Texas A&M system put on a two-hour show yesterday and Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, who heads the system, spoke briefly.

A six-man volunteer team of firemen from Cockrell Hill walked away with a gold trophy that proclaimed them North Texas' champion pump team. They hooked a hose onto a hydrant, ran out 60 feet of hose and began squirting water on an imaginary fire in a time of 18.5 seconds.

Three Killed in Truck-Auto Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — A Texas truck and an automobile collided yesterday, bringing death to three persons.

Two were burned beyond recognition in flames which enveloped the truck. It had a Texas license plate and was carrying a load of seed catalogs for a Tyler firm.

The driver of the car, killed in the wreck, was identified by a Brownsville funeral home as E. R. Sanford, 73, of Como, Miss.

Warning Issued On GI Training

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Veterans Administration issued a warning today to World War II veterans planning to go to school under the GI Bill with a certificate of eligibility issued before Nov. 1, 1949.

It advised such students to "make sure the school is permitted by law to offer training to veterans at government expense."

The law prohibits payment of veterans' benefits unless the school involved has been in operation "on its own" for at least a year, and unless it has been approved by an appropriate state agency.

Stork Wins Race With Overseas Airlines Plane

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland — (AP) — The stork raced an American Overseas Airlines pilot over the Atlantic Ocean today and the stork won.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Darinka Parker of New York City while the Constellation roared at full throttle 400 miles from Shannon. Both the mother and child were reported well. The baby's weight was given as four pounds.

When the crowded transport made its regular stop here the mother and child were taken to a hospital.

The 20-year-old mother, a GI bride from Bavaria, was quoted as saying: "I hadn't expected the baby for another month and a half." Her husband, still in the U. S. Army, is stationed at Weisbaden, Germany.

There were 26 passengers aboard.

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1949 Called Worst Polio Year

ATLANTA — (AP) — A prediction that 1949 would be the most devastating year in the recorded history of polio was made today by Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service.

In a speech before health officers from 48 states, Dr. Scheele predicted total cases by the end of the year would be between 40,000 and 45,000, or about half again the 27,680 cases in 1948.

The surgeon general told the group, opening a two-day conference at the communicable disease center of the Public Health Service, that there had been a marked upward trend of poliomyelitis since 1943. He added the end isn't in sight and that new knowledge is urgently needed in the fight to control the dread disease.

WE SAW ...

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(See WAR, Page 2)

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The manhunt sprang into action after Hawkins made an unsuccessful attempt to attack his former girl friend Juanita Grove, 19, early Saturday morning. The Grove girl was at work

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson, east of town, are taking baths at Hot Springs, N. M. Lawson is reported to be feeling better.

Eda Red and the Kentuckians will be featured at the Jr. High Auditorium Tuesday night at 7:45. Sponsored by the IOOF.

The Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church will have a 1 o'clock pot luck luncheon at the church Tuesday.

For Sale—New French Provincial oversize dresser. 3-tier solid mahogany table. Duncom Phyte solid mahogany dining room table and chairs and dvan. Ph. 3973.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Durham of Lefors this last week had as their guests Mrs. Richard R. Thomas and daughter, Pamela, of Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. W. N. Smith of Knox City, Tenn.

2-room unfurnished house. Call 2005-J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, 1010 Twiford, went to Oklahoma City over the weekend to meet Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. A. P. Houston, who has been visiting in Arkansas.

Boy wanted to sell Pampa News on the street. See Doris in Circulation Dept.

Jim Bill Caldwell, Miami, has been elected president of the Senior Class at West Texas State College in elections held last Thursday. Caldwell is a speech major.

Bedroom with private bath for gentleman only. 719 N. Somerville.

WAR
(Continued From Page 1)

slavia have aided the Greek guerrillas.

The broadcast made it clear that the cease fire was linked to the steps being taken at Lake Success. It said that Russia now is negotiating a peaceful settlement of the Greek question.

In Jogjakarta, Java, the Indonesian republic's minister of defense expressed fear that open warfare would break out again in Java and Sumatra.

Said Sultan Hamengku Buwono: "The rapidly deteriorating situation in East Java is full of explosive possibilities, and if the Dutch continue to be unreasonable it is feared an armed clash will soon spread to the whole of Java and Sumatra."

The Dutch replied with a charge that the Indonesian republic was putting through a "master plan" to encircle the Dutch Army and accused the Sultan of violating the cease fire order by making inflammatory statements.

FEUD
(Continued From Page 1)

ever one of the mountaineers has been tried for a killing. Several persons recently were indicted on murder charges in the first two deaths. Three trials were held and all were acquitted.

For a while it seemed there would be peace on the mountain. A representative of each faction appeared on a nationwide radio broadcast last December and proclaimed an end to the feud. It evidently didn't take.

Relief Beyond Belief
For Dry Eczema Itching

"It's wonderful!" "Wouldn't be without it!" That's what they say about Resol—the famous ointment that gives such blissful, lingering relief from the fiery itch of common skin irritations. Try it!

NATIONALISTS
(Continued From Page 1)

modity prices rose. Rice was selling at 70 dollars in Hong Kong per 133 pounds. A week ago it was 49.

The Communist News Agency said a lone Nationalist plane strafed Canton yesterday, killing and wounding an undetermined number of civilians.

REFUGEE FROM SHANGHAI—Margaret Reick, 2, refugee from Communist-occupied Shanghai, gases from port-hole of liner Gen. Gordon at Kowloon, en route to San Francisco.



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Little Red Schoolhouse Disappearing
By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The little red schoolhouse is being torn down or abandoned at the rate of several thousand a year.

The U. S. Office of Education says there were 200,000 one-teacher schools in 1916 and less than 80,000 today.

Even so, says Dr. Walter H. Gaumnitz, education office specialist in small and rural high schools, fully 47 percent of all the schools in the United States are still of the one-teacher type.

Generally speaking, says Gaumnitz, rural school districts are consolidating to establish larger schools with more highly trained teachers.

This involves bus transportation to outlying districts. In 1918 schools transported about 200,000 children. Now more than five million children are being transported annually.

In the past 30 years, says Gaumnitz, the number of one-teacher schools has decreased by 50 percent or more in Ohio, Washington, Maryland and Indiana. On the other hand, fewer than one out of every three such schools has been eliminated in South and North Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin.

About 1,500,000 children still attend the one-teacher schools. Kentucky and Illinois have more than 100,000 pupils attending such schools. Iowa has more than 90,000, and Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota each more than 80,000.

"It would not be fair to say that the dwindling of the one-teacher school is entirely an un-mixed blessing," says Gaumnitz. "In its day it served the nation very well indeed. It brought the three Rs to every rural community, however isolated. It formed a neighborhood center, it was near to the farmer's home, it was organized on the basis of family setting."

MARKETS
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 17—(AP)—Cattle 4,800; calves 2,500; sheep held mostly steady while hogs dipped against slaughter. Cattle and calves were slow, about steady, and stocker cattle and calves strong; medium to good steers and yearlings 17.00-23.00; lower grades 11.00-16.50; beef cows 14.00-18.50; canners and cutters 10.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves 18.00-21.00; heavy weights up to 23.00; cull, common and medium 12.00-18.00.

Hogs 1,200; butcher hogs steady to 25¢ lower than Friday; sows 25¢ lower and feeder pigs steady, with that day's 100 decline. Good and choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 18.00-25; sows 16.00-17.00; a few outside that range, and feeder pigs 16.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17—(AP)—Cattle 17,000; calves 3,000; fairly active, slaughter steady, strong to move, 50 higher, spots up more, cows and heifers strong to 25¢, spots 50 higher; butte steady to strong, vealers and killing calves unchanged. Stockers and feeders steady to strong. High medium to average good fed steers 21.00-23.00; low to average medium short fed 20.00-24.00; common to low medium grass slaughter steers 17.00-19.00; medium to low good short fed heifers 19.00-23.00; canner and cutter cows 11.00-13.50; common and medium 12.50-15.00; vealers top 25.00; medium and good killing calves 16.00-22.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 17.50-21.00. Hogs 4,000; active, mostly 15-25 low; good and choice 190-200 lbs 17.75-18.00; good and choice 160-180 lbs 16.50-17.50; sows 15.00-17.50; stags 13.00.

STRIKE
(Continued From Page 1)

security to which every human is entitled."

During the weekend Murray gave a yes and no answer to UMW President Lewis who wants to set up a whopping fund to battle industry.

Lewis proposed the AFL and the UMW join in setting up a \$2,500,000 weekly war chest to help the striking CIO steelworkers.

Murray replied that his steelworkers, "and I am sure other equally minded affiliates of the CIO, stand prepared to join the United Mine Workers and the AFL to pool their resources for the common defense and general welfare of the labor movement."

But Murray didn't specifically mention Lewis' proposal.

The soft coal miners have been idle since September 19. They quit after their pension and welfare payments were suspended. Lewis said some Southern operators quit paying 20-cent-a-ton royalty payments required by the contract which expired last June 30.

Loopholes In The Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of short case histories, taken from court records, showing how legal loopholes often enable criminals to escape punishment in Texas. Will Wilson is chairman of a special steering committee of the State Bar, which is working for revision of the antiquated Criminal Code and Code of Criminal Procedure in order to eliminate these loopholes.

By WILL WILSON
District Attorney, Dallas County

Old John had a little money saved up, and he was a kindly old fellow. When Slicker Pete came along with a hard luck story, Old John lent him a hundred dollars. It would be just for a few days, Slicker Pete said. He promised to pay Old John back at the end of the week. Sure enough, when the week ended, Pete wrote out a check to the old gentleman.

But when Old John went to cash the check he found that Pete not only did not have a hundred dollars in the bank he didn't even have an account there. It was a worthless check, pure and simple, given willfully and intentionally.

But when Slicker Pete was arrested, and then prosecuted for passing a worthless check, he was acquitted.

WHY?

The laws of Texas require that for a person to be found guilty of passing a "hot check" he must have received something of value AT THE TIME the check was given. Pete had received the "something of value"—that is, the hundred dollars several days before he gave Old John the check.

The State Bar of Texas is working to close such loopholes in the law so that honest citizens will not be so easily victimized by crooks. The outworn Criminal Code and Code of Criminal Procedure now used in Texas are sorely in need of revision.

FARM
(Continued From Page 1)

cut their planting and reduce their marketing in order to qualify for government benefits.

But Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill) and Senator Anderson (D-NM), author of the Senate bill and former secretary of agriculture, pulled the rug out from this agreement after studying it further.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
W. D. Powers and Lillian Makey, Stark.
Foster Leonard and Elsie Mae Isch.
REALTY TRANSFERS
O. S. Melson and wife to Mrs. Pearl Mitchell; Lot 23, Block 1, Keistera.
P. O. Sanders and wife to Letitia Payne Hassell; Lots 6 and 8, Block 1, Talley.

MURDER

(Continued From Page 1)

ling the fugitive off from his car.

From then on road blocks were thrown up everywhere on roads leading from Dalhart to the north, south, east and west. Cars were searched thoroughly by officers, but no trace of him could be found.

Officers believed he may have gone into hiding somewhere near Dalhart or in the city itself. Belief that he slipped through the cordon was first expressed, but divided in importance since no strongarmed robberies, hijacking or other similar acts were reported Saturday night or Sunday. A theory that he may have forced a motorist to pick him up, drive away also was being discounted because no automobile owner has been reported missing to authorities.

By noon today Hawkins was still at large — living up to his nickname, "Lucky."

CORPS

(Continued From Page 1)

energy and attention of the Marine Corps leadership has been consumed by resisting "inroads and incursions" against the corps.

Cates said the "Army general staff group" stands today within "measurable distance" of achieving three objectives against the Marines, in spite of what the law says.

He listed the objectives this way:

1. That Marine units be limited to regiment size and the corps cut to 50,000 to 60,000 men.
2. That amphibious warfare, the specialty of the Marines, be recognized as an Army function.
3. That the Marine Corps not be expanded appreciably in wartime.

Cates went on to complain that fundamental questions regarding Marine weapons and equipment are passed on by Army, Navy and Air Force officers.

The Marines have no important post in the Defense Department, he said, and thus "lack adequate representation" in matters vitally concerning them and the national defense.

Cates said the solution of present troubles doesn't lie in more laws but in "a simple show of loyalty and good will in complying with the spirit of the law we have," in the "type of teamwork that the American people expect their leaders in uniform to display."

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4,635 High Schools Teach Auto Driving

WASHINGTON — Announcement was made by the National Automobile Dealers Association that 4,635 high schools throughout the country have so far this school year enrolled more than 400,000 students in safe-driving classes. Instructions include both classroom work and actual behind-the-wheel driver training.

"It is anticipated that, as the school year advances, additional thousands of teen-age students will join the classes," the bulletin declares. "It is important that such a large segment of the 2,000,000 young people who annually become eligible for a driver's license have demonstrated a serious desire to improve their driving habits. Traffic records show that high school students who have completed these driving courses are involved in only about one-half as many accidents as the untrained students."

"Considerable credit for the success of this educational project is due to members of the National Automobile Dealers Association who have made available to high schools the free use of millions of dollars worth of cars employed in driver training."

"The Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and the National Education Association are co-operating in the movement, the latter having prepared most of the classroom material."

JOHNSTON TO LONDON
LONDON—(AP) — Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, is flying into London this week to try and expand Hollywood's biggest foreign market.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel gum laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

\$2500 REWARD!

To the first man, woman or child who delivers, to Harry A. Nelson, a photo-copy of a letter to Gray County Judge Bruce L. Parker, written by the State Highway Department, that recites that the State Highway Department has approved the right-of-way in Gray County for the proposed Laketon-Miami Farm to Market Highway.

HARRY A. NELSON, Miami, Texas

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If you are as strongly inclined toward smoothness that is yours with Lincoln power! And you can forget about shifting forever! Combined with Lincoln's luxurious new "Salon Styling" and Lincoln's superbly distinctive lines, HYDRA-MATIC now makes the Lincoln Cosmopolitan more beautiful than ever to own and drive!

For with HYDRA-MATIC you now can enjoy to the utmost the magnificent responsiveness... the great range of brilliant flexibility and thrilling

Lincoln makes America's most distinctive cars

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Insulating Every Home Could Save A Billion a Year

Millions of dollars worth of fuel is saved annually by applying heat-conservation measures to U. S. homes, according to a home insulation report issued by the Department of the Interior.

If all existing homes were to be insulated, the report said, the savings would be nearly a billion dollars a year.

Weatherstripping and storm windows have long been recognized as effective ways to conserve heat, the report states, but the more recent practice of insulating walls, floors, ceilings and roofs has proven the most effective. In winter, insulation reduces the escape of heat; in summer, it slows the penetration of the sun's rays. The result is an increase in human comfort and health.

Insulating materials now in use are made from vegetable and wood fibers, processed cotton, minerals, animal hair and cork. The rigid or structural type of insulation, known as insulating board, is widely used because it builds as it insulates. It is available in the form of sheathing, lath, building board, interior finish products and roof insulation.

Australia Rejects Finnish Houses

SYDNEY — (AP) — Four ready-cut timber houses imported from Sweden and Finland likely will be sold at a loss. Landed cost was \$3,326 each for two-bedroom houses, and \$3,472 for three-bedroom types.

Final cost of the houses including erection and Sydney suburban building site ranged from \$8,446 to \$10,980. Highest bids for the houses were \$3,876 and \$4,199. They were not sold at these prices.

The houses were imported as a trial by the East Asiatic Co. (Australia) Limited. Similar houses built in Australia cost about \$6,460 for the two-bedroom type. Most houses in Sydney are built of brick.

Construction Drops in Sept.

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas construction awards dropped abruptly in September. Lettings for the month totaled only \$41,432, 348 less than September of 1947 or 1948.

The first week of October got off to a stronger start as contracts totaled \$14,210,981, the Texas Contractor, building trade journal, reported. Awards the previous week amounted to only \$10,069,343.

All classes of work registered decreases in September, with residences and highways hardest hit.

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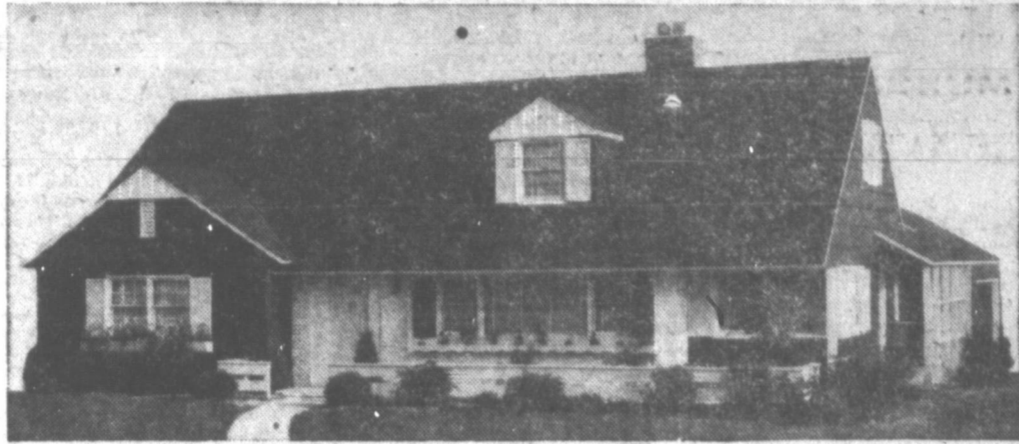
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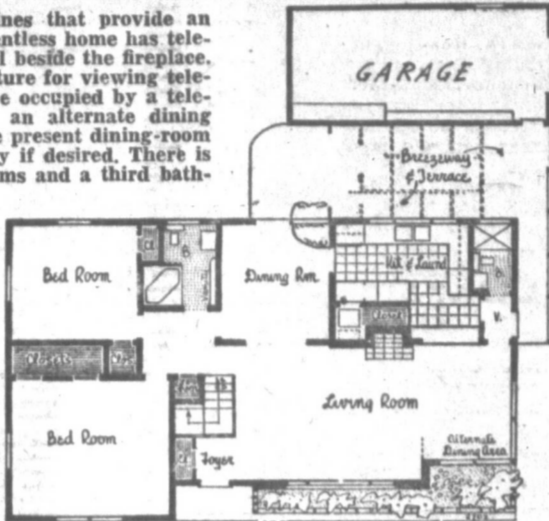
BUILDING NEWS

Well-Proportioned Ranch House



In addition to gracefully proportioned lines that provide an eye-catching exterior, this ranch-style basementless home has television facilities built into the living-room wall beside the fireplace. This makes it unnecessary to rearrange furniture for viewing telecasts and saves space that would be otherwise occupied by a television cabinet. The flexible design includes an alternate dining area at one end of the living-room so that the present dining room can be converted to a third bedroom or study if desired. There is space in the attic for two more large bedrooms and a third bathroom. Full-thick insulation with batts and blankets of mineral wool is estimated to save approximately one-fourth of the initial cost of the radiant hot water heating system in a home of this size. A long covered passageway leads from the garage at the rear to a vestibule opening into the living-room and kitchen.

This provides for easy access to the house from the garage in all weathers. The open room-planning of living-dining-room greatly enhances the feeling of spaciousness. The well-organized plan of bedroom wing at the left makes for easy access of all rooms. Kitchen, laundry and utilities are combined compactly. Window arrangement takes full advantage of the view.



For Warm Winter Days Ahead Female Touch Needed on Car

Cleaning the family auto need not make a car-widow out of the woman of the house. In fact, automotive authorities say that most men need a woman's careful attention to detail when it is time to wash and shine.

The simplest way to wash a car is to spray it with a garden hose and then wipe it dry with a chamois. This task should be retained by the male, since it often results in wet clothing.

A woman's work begins where most men quit — washing the chrome ornaments, bumpers, grille and hub caps. This chore requires a galvanized steel pail and a sponge. The chrome finishings may then be wiped dry with a chamois.

Most women find that it is best to stock the garage with special car-cleaning equipment. Otherwise, their husbands invariably borrow from the home's cleaning closet and forget to return such things as galvanized steel pails, chamoises, sponges and cheese-cloth.

All new automobiles should be had for at least ninety days before they are given a protective wax coating. It takes that much time for the paint to harden sufficiently to permit rubbing without wiping off the paint's shine.

And when it does come time to wax the car, a wise woman applies the wax and lets her husband rub it to a gleaming glow. This is easy to do, and it provides an ideal opportunity for the housewife to enjoy outdoor exercise without overdoing it.

It takes from 50 to 100 years to produce a tree large enough for lumber.

Playroom Near Laundry Chases Washday Blues

Don't sing the washday blues if you can't move your laundry upstairs to be near the children. It's sometimes easier to bring the children down to a basement playroom adjoining the laundry, say home economists.

This move will save you time and steps, they say, but it is important that the basement playroom and laundry be dry and warm. One way to insure basement comfort is to cover all interior walls and ceiling with insulating board.

Large rigid sheets of insulating board can easily be nailed into position after furring or nailing strips have been attached to the masonry walls. They can also be used to build extra storage space under the basement steps or to partition off parts of the basement.

Need Storage Space? Easy to Build Cabinet

If you're short of closet or storage facilities in your home, you may be able to solve the problem by utilizing waste space. In the average house sufficient room is available in the basement, attic or hallways for either a small cabinet or a floor-to-ceiling closet. One can be built easily at little cost by applying insulating building board to simple wood framework. The board can be painted to suit any preference.

The Holstein-Friesian breed of cattle has been selected for dairy qualities for about 2000 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Winterproof Home Now To Save 'House' Money

If you are looking for ways to save "house" money this winter, take the advice of heating engineers who say that a thorough winter-proofing treatment now will save your heating money and add to the comfort of your winter living.

Here are the things they say you should do to winterproof your home:

1. Repair and clean heating plant.
 2. Inspect or replace storm sash and doors.
 3. Weatherstrip doors and windows.
 4. Insulate walls and ceilings.
- Don't jump to the conclusion, the engineers warn, that the heating system or the fuel used is the cause of poorly heated rooms. All too often they are the result of lack of skill in using fuel in regulating the heating system, or in neglecting to weatherproof your house.
- The biggest cause of heat waste is failure to keep the heat inside where it belongs. To prevent this loss, experts recommend insulation in regulating the heating system, or in neglecting to weatherproof your house.

saves money was demonstrated recently by a university study. It was found that more than half of the fuel bill could be saved in a two-story house built of eight-inch exterior stone walls by weatherstripping and adding storm sash and doors on all openings and by insulating walls and ceilings. Weather strips and storm sash accounted for 13 percent of the saving, while insulated walls and ceilings took another 42 percent off the fuel bill.

Insulating a home need not be expensive. Today, builders are using insulation materials that allow build, such as insulating board sheathing and insulating board lath. These dual purpose products do two jobs at one cost.

In existing homes, modernization experts are using various types of decorative insulating tileboards for ceilings and insulating board planks and building boards for walls. These materials can be applied easily and quickly over old walls and ceilings.

For reasons of economy and comfort, heating engineers point out that building a good fire is only half of the job. The other half consists of keeping the heat in the building and keeping out the cold.

Dr. Wright to Have \$10,000 Office

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright applied for a building permit at the city engineer's office last week for a \$10,000 office building at 113 S. Ballard.

They plan to place a brick and tile office above the location. The ceiling will be insulated and forced air heating will be installed. The outside of the building is to be covered with asphalt.

The Wright Health Clinic formerly was located on the Forger, Highway.

Mark Garbage Cans To Reduce Thefts

To discourage thefts and misplacements of ash and garbage cans and their covers, many home owners find that it pays to paint their names and addresses on the sides of cans and on the tops of covers.

Recommended by all authorities as being safe from rats, flies and fire, galvanized steel ash and garbage cans are easily painted.

Galvanized steel cans which have been exposed to the weather for a few weeks need only a dusting before paint is applied. New cans should be wiped with a rag which has been dipped in a vinegar and water solution. This treatment insures good adhesion between the paint and the galvanized steel surfaces.

MIXED UP

Dogs are allowed to roam free, and cats are chained up in French Indo-China. There the women wear trousers and the men wear skirts.

The Pony Express was known as the marvel of the Sixties.

Home Builders Put Spotlight on Garage

Architectural School At Texas University Adds Seven Teachers

AUSTIN — Seven new members have been added to the University of Texas School of Architecture faculty, Director Hugh L. McMath announced.

They include Associate Professors Nolan E. Barrick, Cal Briggs and H. W. Underhill, Jr., Barrick, Rice Institute graduate, was head of the Iowa State College design department before coming to the University this fall. Briggs, Canadian native but now a U. S. citizen, has been working in architecture and industrial design in California. He received his training at the University of Minnesota and California Institute of Technology. Underhill, who also was engaged in professional architectural work in California, has degrees from Kansas State College and the University of Michigan.

With new garages being built close to the house or facing the street, this is rapidly becoming the age of the "glorified garage." The garage is no longer just an accessory. As an integral part of modern living, it is receiving as much planning and building attention as the rest of the house. Attached garages are considered the handiest, especially if a rear or side door leads directly into the house. This type is also cheaper, according to builders, because one wall serves for both the garage and the house.

The connected garage, one that is connected to the house by a breezeway, has several advantages of its own. It adds width to a small house if the breezeway and garage are up front. An outdoor living room can be made simply by screening the breezeway. At right angles in the back of the house also will help to screen off the service or private areas.

Not everyone can move his garage up front, so the next best thing is to make the back-of-the-lot or detached garage useable. A clean-up and paint job is the first step in saving this type garage from becoming an alley orphan. Where only half of a two-car garage is being used, remodelers are converting the unused space into workshops, playhouses and summer porches.

A popular interior material for remodeling jobs of this kind is rigid insulating board. This material is easy to apply and it decorates and builds while it insulates. It can be nailed directly to studs and rafters. Besides retaining the escape of heat from the inside, insulating board also keeps out heat from the sun.

NO DIVORCE

Members of the Confucian Society in China, do not believe in divorce. The wife is subject to her husband's authority throughout her life.

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Notre Dame and Army Top College Grid Powerhouses

NEW YORK — (AP) — Notre Dame and Army, two longtime rivals who decided to quit feuding with each other, towered like a pair of colossi over the college football world today with no immediate downfall in sight. Since they don't collide, who is to stop these new, powerized editions of Fighting Irish and Black Knights of the Hudson being compared with some of the greatest machines of the past? Notre Dame has the tougher schedule but it should cause little trouble to the team that manhandled highly-rated Tulane Saturday at South Bend, 46-7. In breaking the backs and hearts of the Dixie powerhouse, the fourth-ranked eleven in the country, Frank Leahy's athletes ran to 32 their string of defeat-less games. The Irish rest this week before tackling Navy Oct. 29 in Balti-

Quarterbacks Meet Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback Club will meet tonight in the County courtroom of the Court House. Meeting time will be 8 o'clock. A football film will be shown and a discussion will be held concerning last weekend's game with the Lubbock Westerners and this weekend's game with the Lamesa eleven.

Basketball Gets Start in SWC

By the Associated Press Basketball edges into the picture in the Southwest Conference today but won't receive much more than a cursory glance. The start of the season is a month and a half away. But practice begins today at all the seven schools. Baylor comes up with the top prospects as usual with six Senior lettermen although minus a star it had been expecting — James Owens, who passed up his final season to play professional basketball. Lettermen returning are Bill Dewitt, Odell Preston, Bill Strick, Bill Hickman, Don Heathington and Gerald Cobb.

Fiala to Montreal

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Wally Fiala, infielder who has served the Fort Worth baseball Cats brilliantly for the last three Texas League seasons, has been promoted to the Montreal farm of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers in the Class AAA International League. At the same time it was announced pitcher Billy Loes is being assigned to St. Paul in the American Association.

Czech Refugees Win Doubles Title

DALLAS — (AP) — Art Larsen yesterday beat a fellow townsman, Earl Cochell of San Francisco, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to win the singles title in the Dallas Country Club Tennis Tournament. Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cernik of Czechoslovakia defeated Larsen and Cochell for the doubles event, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

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MAN FOUND DEAD IN PAMPA
We opened our new used car lot a couple of weeks ago, and before we knew it, a **MAN** walked in and spotted the car he wanted—clean, inside and out. He bought it, too, and he's mighty happy with it. It didn't take him a minute to realize that he'd **FOUND** the car he wanted. We've got some of the cleanest used cars in town . . . and they're moving. We just don't keep any **DEAD** cars. We have almost any kind of car you want . . . any make, any model, any style. Don't wait! Come **IN** and see these cars right away at our new lot—111 N. Somerville. Or phone 1887 . . . **COFFEY PONTIAC COMPANY** in **PAMPA**

Rice Assumes Strange Role

HOUSTON — (AP) — The Rice Owls found themselves in an unfamiliar role today — favorites in mid-October to win the Southwest Conference football championship. Usually they don't start playing for keeps until November. Ever since Jess Neely came here from Clemson to coach Rice in 1940, the Owls have been known as the best of the best in the last month of the season. Then they run up big scores, ruin other team's chances. Getting into condition has been one big trouble. The weather here in September is so hot and humid the boys just can't get in enough work. It's late October before they are on an even basis with other teams of the conference.

But this year it was different. The team members took the thing in hand. They couldn't do much about the weather but they could do something about themselves. During the summer, two of the team veterans — center Gerald Weatherly and end James (Froggy) Williams — did some letter writing. The letters went to all the returning footballers. Each was commanded to get ready for the season. And the boys did. They worked on their own during the month of August and reporting for practice Sept. 1 they were the best conditioned Rice squad ever to come to Neely. The boys got together, decided they were a Senior outfit and that it was time to win a title for the old man.

Saturday night the Owls made a giant strike toward that championship when they defeated Southern Methodist 41-27 at Dallas. Showing what their conditioning meant, they came back in the last half to lick the Methodists going away. They were behind 14-6 at the half. Quoth Weatherly after the game: "To tell you the truth, we just decided we liked this Cotton Bowl dressing room. We want to come back on the first of January." He meant win the conference championship and be host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Corpus to Stay In Rio Grande

DALLAS — (AP) — Corpus Christi will stay in the Rio Grande Valley League unless Sherman-Denison leaves the Big State League, owner George Schepps said today. Sherman-Denison, it was revealed at the fall meeting of the Big State circuit here yesterday, owes some \$18,000 and must pay this by Nov. 1 or surrender its franchise. Schepps had proposed that he place Corpus Christi from the Class D Rio Grande Valley League in the Class B Big State and shift his Greenville Club in the Big State to the Class C East Texas League.

Hardin College Keeps On Winning Ways

(By The Associated Press) Southwest Texas State is hoping for a new lease on life when it opens defense of Lone Star Conference football title Saturday against Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. The defending champion Bobcats haven't fared too well in pre-conference play, having won one, lost three and tied one. Hardin College rolled over the Bobcats, 19-6, last week, while North Texas dropped Stephen F. Austin, 25-6. In other games involving conference teams, Sam Houston State defeated Brooke Army Medical Center 83-0, and East Texas State felled University of Corpus Christi 14-7. Sophomore Jack Kyle, Sam Houston halfback, tallied 21 points to take the individual scoring lead with 45. Non-conference games Saturday pit Sam Houston against North Texas in Huntsville and East Texas against Hardin College at Commerce.

Gulf Coast Elevens Have Good Weekend

(By The Associated Press) Gulf Coast Conference teams, their chests protruding over a grandstand last week, continue their battle with the Border and Lone Star Conferences Saturday. University of Houston will have its hands full. The Cougars meet the fast-moving Hardin College Simmons Cowboys at Houston. The other members appear due to triumph. Hardin, undefeated and untied, plays East Texas State at Commerce. North Texas State takes on Sam Houston State at Huntsville and Trinity battles West Texas State at Canyon. Last week Hardin straddled Southwest Texas State 19-6, North Texas State licked Stephen F. Austin 25-6. University of Houston nosed West Texas State 14-13 and Trinity beat Sul Ross 20-14.

Rowland Continues Torrid Scoring Pace

(By The Associated Press) Brad Rowland, setting a torrid pace in Texas Conference scoring, is one of the chief reasons the McMurry Indians will be favored to move past what may be the last big barrier in their path to a second straight championship. The Indians face Abilene Christian College this week at Abilene. Rowland scored two touchdowns in his team's 39-14 victory over Texas A&I last week to boost his total for the year to ten. The defeat dropped A&I from the undefeated, untied ranks. ACC tuned up for this week's big game by polishing off the University of Tampa, 38-14. In other games last week, Howard Payne beat Austin College, 19-12, and Southwestern downed Daniel Baker, 28-0. This week, Southwestern meets Austin College. Austin College plays Southwestern Missouri Teachers and Texas A&I takes on Daniel Baker.

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Longhorn-Owl Game is SWC Stellar Attraction of Week



WF Coyote-Highland Park Schoolboy Scrap of Week

By the Associated Press Texas Schoolboy football enters the crucial stretch this week. From top to bottom the teams will be playing for keeps as conference warfare touches all except two districts in Class AA. The big game of the week won't be a conference affair at all. It matches two of the state's eleven undefeated, untied teams. Wichita Falls, rated around the top in the big ten of Texas, and Highland Park (Dallas), just a few Wichita Falls.

At least four are likely to fall from the unbeaten, untied class. One will be either Wichita Falls or Highland Park. Another might be Lamesa, which goes against tough Pampa. A third could be Lubbock which takes on Amarillo. Then Galena Park might take the jump in a game with Galveston.

Other teams with perfect records are Yaleta, Grand Prairie, Henderson, Marshall, Port Arthur and Corsicana. Port Arthur and Corsicana don't play this week. The others appear destined to retain their places with comparative ease. John Reagan of Houston and Baytown are undefeated but have been tied twice. Reagan plays Brownsville and Baytown engages Texas City. Reagan might run into trouble.

Corpus to Stay In Rio Grande

DALLAS — (AP) — Corpus Christi will stay in the Rio Grande Valley League unless Sherman-Denison leaves the Big State League, owner George Schepps said today. Sherman-Denison, it was revealed at the fall meeting of the Big State circuit here yesterday, owes some \$18,000 and must pay this by Nov. 1 or surrender its franchise. Schepps had proposed that he place Corpus Christi from the Class D Rio Grande Valley League in the Class B Big State and shift his Greenville Club in the Big State to the Class C East Texas League.

Hardin College Keeps On Winning Ways

(By The Associated Press) Southwest Texas State is hoping for a new lease on life when it opens defense of Lone Star Conference football title Saturday against Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. The defending champion Bobcats haven't fared too well in pre-conference play, having won one, lost three and tied one. Hardin College rolled over the Bobcats, 19-6, last week, while North Texas dropped Stephen F. Austin, 25-6. In other games involving conference teams, Sam Houston State defeated Brooke Army Medical Center 83-0, and East Texas State felled University of Corpus Christi 14-7. Sophomore Jack Kyle, Sam Houston halfback, tallied 21 points to take the individual scoring lead with 45. Non-conference games Saturday pit Sam Houston against North Texas in Huntsville and East Texas against Hardin College at Commerce.

Gulf Coast Elevens Have Good Weekend

(By The Associated Press) Gulf Coast Conference teams, their chests protruding over a grandstand last week, continue their battle with the Border and Lone Star Conferences Saturday. University of Houston will have its hands full. The Cougars meet the fast-moving Hardin College Simmons Cowboys at Houston. The other members appear due to triumph. Hardin, undefeated and untied, plays East Texas State at Commerce. North Texas State takes on Sam Houston State at Huntsville and Trinity battles West Texas State at Canyon. Last week Hardin straddled Southwest Texas State 19-6, North Texas State licked Stephen F. Austin 25-6. University of Houston nosed West Texas State 14-13 and Trinity beat Sul Ross 20-14.

Rowland Continues Torrid Scoring Pace

(By The Associated Press) Brad Rowland, setting a torrid pace in Texas Conference scoring, is one of the chief reasons the McMurry Indians will be favored to move past what may be the last big barrier in their path to a second straight championship. The Indians face Abilene Christian College this week at Abilene. Rowland scored two touchdowns in his team's 39-14 victory over Texas A&I last week to boost his total for the year to ten. The defeat dropped A&I from the undefeated, untied ranks. ACC tuned up for this week's big game by polishing off the University of Tampa, 38-14. In other games last week, Howard Payne beat Austin College, 19-12, and Southwestern downed Daniel Baker, 28-0. This week, Southwestern meets Austin College. Austin College plays Southwestern Missouri Teachers and Texas A&I takes on Daniel Baker.

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COME OUT ON TOP—Choo Choo Justice and End Art Weinger get credit for North Carolina winning football ways, but maybe this pair has a hand—Mascot Ramezes VI and Keeper G. B. Cook.

Sul Ross Stays In First Place

(By The Associated Press) Sul Ross with a perfect record in three New Mexico Conference starts still led the race for the 1949 circuit title today. But its record of victories was snapped at 18 straight. Trinity University dropped Sul Ross 20-14 at San Antonio, Texas. Panhandle A&M came up with its first victory in four starts, a 26-13 win over Nex Mexico Teachers. New Mexico Military Institute edged Highlands University, 14-12. Adams State of Alamogordo, Colo., tied Eastern New Mexico University 13-13.

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Hanson Tops Bauer in Women's Open Finals

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., upset medalist Marlene Bauer, Los Angeles, yesterday to win the 14th annual Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament, 3 and 2.

More Ducks for More Hunters, As Nation's Nimrods Shine Up Gear for Biggest Open Season

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Rice and Texas tangle Saturday and one or the other must face the tomorrow Southern Methodist knows today.

A tie isn't expected in this "big game" of the week in Southwest Conference football. Southern Methodist University lost to Rice Saturday night, 41-27, in a stunning upset. Lost its undefeated, untied record; its prestige as the nation's tenth team, and what could be its chance for a third straight conference championship. The loser of the Rice-Texas tilt will be like Southern Methodist: a team that hopes it will get the rest of the way undefeated and that someone along the line will trip the one it didn't.

That someone could be Baylor, last undefeated, untied team in the conference. The Bears brushed off Texas Tech, 28-7, last week in an interconference game and Saturday take on weak Texas A&M. Texas won its first conference game, 27-14, over Arkansas to share the lead with Rice and Baylor.

Chris Christian dumped A&M 28-6, to keep its slim chances at the title. This week, Texas Christian faces Mississippi, Southern Methodist takes on Kentucky, and Arkansas plays Vanderbilt. Kentucky, undefeated, untied and called by SMU Coach Matty Bell "one of the greatest teams in the country," will make the comeback trail rough for the Mustangs.

"Injured feelings" was about all the physical pain suffered by SMU in its loss to Rice. Bell said all-American Doak Walker, injured in the third quarter when he was tackled into a paraplegic's wheel chair along the sidelines, was "kicked." Walker said the same. "They have nothing to be ashamed of," said Bell of his players. "Rice has a great team."

DAY OFF FOR DOAK

DALLAS — (AP) — Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's all-America quarterback, hardly knew what to do with himself the week of Oct. 2. The Doaker is accustomed to putting in 50 to 60 minutes each Saturday afternoon during September, October and November—and three times he has done some playing on Jan. 1. But SMU had an open date, getting ready to start the Southwest Conference race. The Methodists are seeking their third straight title.

The little pause in the campaign gave opportunity to check on Walker's value to the team. As if anybody didn't know he was the heart and soul of the Methodist outfit. Records show that Walker played 562 minutes in 1947. That's only 108 less than the entire season. The team played 31 games that year, counting the Cotton Bowl.

Rice Begins Practice

HOUSTON — (AP) — Five lettermen will report Monday to Coach Don Suman as basketball practice begins at Rice Institute. Last year's team finished in a three-way tie for the Southwest Conference championship. Returning lettermen are Capt. Warren Switzer, Joe McDermott, Charlie Tighe, and Jim Gerhardt and Tommy Hudgens, who lettered in 1947. Squadsman Rex Proctor, Jack Wolcott and Sonny McCarry probably will report.

Rowland Continues Torrid Scoring Pace

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SITTING DUCKS

Thomas of Bellefonte, N. Y., gives new self-inflating, non-sinkable rubber decoys a workout before the shooting starts.

An innovation likely to be favored is a new rubber decoy which is not only self-inflating and unsinkable from accidental shot, but can be deflated and rolled up and stuffed in the pockets of a hunting jacket. This eliminates the need to lug a cumbersome bag of wooden decoys to the blinds.

With 56 Rule Changes the Officials Clarify Big Ones

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK — (NEA) — College football is governed by a set of 70 rules, each with from one to eight variations, according to Abb Curtis, supervisor of Pacific Coast Conference officials.

And to confuse the average spectator, the rule book has been completely re-coded, with no fewer than 56 major and minor changes. "The changes were designed to make the game more open," says Gus Cervini an Eastern official, "but you still recognize the game. Most of the changes are of an administrative nature."

To make the game easier to understand, Curtis and Cervini clarify the more important rule changes. The use of the hands in blocking now make it a must that the blocker's hands must be in contact with his chest throughout the entire block. Substitutions may be made only when the clock is stopped, and any number of them. A side stopping the clock to make a substitution is penalized five yards, but no longer is it charged with a time out. Single substitutions may not enter the game when the clock is running, which was permissible last fall. In order to give coaches a chance to get an offensive or defensive platoon into the game, the clock is stopped whenever the ball changes hands.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What is the record for the most double plays hit into by one player in a single game?

DON'T FORGET THE QUARTERBACK CLUB MEETING tonight to discuss last weekend's game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Westerners. Any questions you may have can be answered and the outlook for the weekend's contest with Lamesa will be studied. Movies will also be shown of one of the Pampa Harvesters' games.

Despite the loss last weekend, the Harvesters' stock took another big rise with local football fans. It is a very peculiar situation when a team can lose two straight games and still gain in prestige with each defeat. But Pampa fans who saw both the Wichita Falls and the Lubbock games considered both as moral victories. In fact, to most fans, the Harvesters haven't lost a game. Their record is four wins, two moral victories and no defeats.

It is a great credit to the ball club and to the coaching staff that such is the case. The team was in such condition at the start of the season that it was considered fortunate if it won four games. That has already been accomplished. Credit here goes to Coach Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaester and to the tightest bunch of kids it has ever been my opportunity to watch practice and play. They just don't quit. All you fans want to be sure to get out and take a look at them Friday night and give them credit for their past two spectacular games against the top two clubs in the state.

The fever is starting to circulate around town already for the big Amarillo game here November 5. Fans are starting to feel that the Pampa scrappers can pull an upset and gain one of their infrequent victories over the big city, big school Sandstorm. That is asking a lot of this group of slightly seasoned athletes. But it is possible. First, though, is the game with the undefeated Lamesa clan. "Beaver" Hayes again paced the Green and Gold ball carriers last weekend. He got the call 14 times and toted the leather a total of 144 yards to bring his season's average up to 7.7 yards per try. He also ran his season's total net yardage to 651 yards on the ground. If he had been a bit more fleet of foot Friday he could have been away for about three touchdowns runs that would have been long ones. But each time he was dragged down by one of the jet backs of the Westerners.

Carl Kennedy found his best night of the year, too. He was called on ten times, and carried for 71 yards. He had another long mark this season.

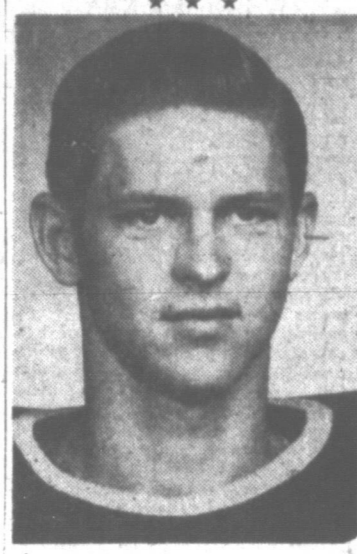
TWO-PLATOON COACHES

NEW YORK—(NEA)—With the addition of two new mem-

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touchdown run recalled because of the Junior fullback's average of 4.8 yards per try for the season, which is very good for a player whose essential job when carrying the ball is to hit the center of the opposing line.

Carroll Smith, Senior quarterback, also had his best night of



the year. He found the range with his pitchin' arm and completed six passes of 15 attempted. On the receiving end were Elmer Wilson, Pete Cooper and Tommy "Twinkletons" Allison. In addition to the passing and signal calling, Carroll also took over the punting assignment. It was his first attempt of the year and he did a fine job, punting twice for an average of 38 yards.

Hasvils still leads the scoring statistics, with five touchdowns for 30 points. Pete Cooper has four TDs for 24. Elmer Wilson is third with 19 points. Kennedy has 12. Cudney is next with 11, and Tommy Allison, Dale Richerson and Charley Smith all have scored a lone touchdown.

ANSWER: Ernie Lombardi hit into 30 twin-kills in 1938 for the major league record. Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox tied that for 71 yards. He had another long mark this season.

Sportsman's Corner

By THE WOODSMAN

Well, the dove season came to a close yesterday, and from what I hear it was a pretty good year. Now the fellows are starting to concentrate on pheasants and ducks. Lots of them are already up in South Dakota knocking the beautiful birds from the blue. You can expect a lot of tall tales by the end of the week about how many they got and how many they shot.

As a reminder before the duck season opens, keep these facts in mind:
First half season November 4 to 21.
Second half season December 21 to Jan. 7.

Opening days shooting may start at noon and closes at one hour before sunset each day. Bag limits are 4 ducks per day and two geese.

Each hunter must have his gun plugged to 2 shells and must have a Federal Duck Stamp.

All reports indicate a good supply of ducks with many people reporting seeing flights of ducks in the area. Good Hunting and Good Sportsmanship. — They go together.

One of the hardest jobs that confronts the big game hunter is to properly place his bullet on the target when that target is at an acute angle above or below him. Every high powered rifle user is interested in obtaining a formula for accurate "uphill" or "downhill" shooting.

The mountain hunter gets all sorts of advice. "Be sure to hold high when you shoot at an acute angle upward and hold low when shooting at an acute angle downward," one will tell him. Another will tell him just the opposite, and in equally positive terms. But neither will tell how much lower or higher to hold.

There is, however, a correct table for this sort of shooting. And, surprising enough to the average shooter who isn't interested in mathematical formulas or scientific reasons, the table applies equally well for "uphill" or "downhill" shooting for all angles of elevation (slight setting) up to about 30 minutes.

Writing in THE HUNTER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA Dr. C. S. Cummings, supervisor, physics and ballistics research, Remington Arms Company, Inc., says: "When a target is at a considerable angle above or below the level of the shooter, it is sometimes observed that the shot will 'over-shoot' the target. This can be explained by saying that the 'slant range' (the distance along the slope) is greater than the 'horizontal range' even though the slight setting of the gun is correct for the distance between the muzzle of the gun and the target.

"This effect is predicted by ballistic theory. On the basis of this theory a table can be set up which will give, but only approximately, of course, the ratio of the 'slant range' to 'horizontal range.' The table which follows is valid for uphill or downhill shooting and for all of the angles of elevation (slight setting) up to about 30 minutes. The table follows:

Angle of Slope (Up or Down) degrees	Divide Approx. Range by
1.0	1.0
5	1.0
10	1.02
15	1.04

20	1.06
25	1.10
30	1.15
35	1.22
40	1.31
45	1.41

"To use this table," continues Dr. Cummings, "you first decide upon the range of the target. You then estimate the angle of the target off the horizontal. A glance at the chart will show a listing of angles from 0 to 45 degrees. When you have estimated the angle of the shot, find the angle on the chart. Opposite this angle you will find another number on the chart. Divide the estimated range by this number. The result will be a number smaller than the estimated range. This figure is the CORRECT sight setting for your rifle.

"For purposes of illustration, let us take a hunter who has spotted a sheep. He happens to be adept at figuring the range, and has estimated the sheep to be 350 yards distant. The hunter is armed with a .30 '06 rifle and is using the 180-grain bullet. Being familiar with the zero of the rifle with this bullet, he is ready to set his sights. The angle above the horizontal he determines to be about 30 degrees. A glance at the angle chart tells him that for a shot at a 30 degree angle he should divide the estimated range by 1.15. He does this and finds the figure 304. This means that if he were to set his sights at 300 yards, the point of impact would be as though he were shooting at the same target at a range of about 395 yards. (In other words, the bullet would pass ABOVE the target.) Therefore, he sets his sights at 304 yards which is the correct setting for a shot at 350 yards at a 30 degree angle.

"Actually the shooter would set his sights for 300 yards and not 304, as sights are not calibrated for such minor variations. The variation would amount to a fraction of an inch, which is quite readily absorbed by that ever-present factor known as 'human error.'

"Were the angle to be reversed—that is, if the hunter were on high ground and the sheep at a 30 degree angle below him—the same process would be followed. Whether the shot is at an acutely high angle or acutely low angle, the course of the bullet is the same—that is, HIGH.

"Of interest is the fact that for values of slight setting greater than 15 degrees 45 minutes the slant range is less than the horizontal range for positive values of the ground slope and greater than the horizontal range for negative values of the ground slope. It is only for very small values of slight setting (such as encountered in normal shooting with a rifle) that the correction can be considered the same for both positive and negative values of the ground slope."

A full scientific explanation of this "mystery" which involves too many mathematical equations for inclusion here is included in Dr. Cummings' article. Interested readers are referred to THE HUNTER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Important Games in SWJCC This Week

(By The Associated Press)
The first of a two-way showdown comes this week in the Southwestern Junior College Conference football race. Two unbeaten leaders—Tyler and Kilgore—get together at Tyler Saturday night.

Lamar of Beaumont, the other undefeated, united team, takes off twice-beaten Tarleton State at Stephenville.

San Angelo goes to Paris Friday night and Schreiner will meet Arlington State at Kerrville Saturday night.

Last week found Kilgore trampling Arlington State 38-7, Tyler licking San Angelo 27-0, Tarleton State downing Schreiner 12-0 and Lamar whamming Paris 38-13.

Lamar leads the conference race with four victories and Tyler has three, and Kilgore two.

The ten National Football League teams will play 60 league games this fall, with each squad playing 12 contests.



Never fire anywhere unless you are sure of your target.

To avoid dangerous ricochets, never fire at rocks or water.

Never take a chance on mixing gunpowder with alcohol.

Never point a firearm at anything you don't want to shoot.

Never climb a fence or tree while holding on to your gun.

Dave Camerer Takes Football Apart

Unit System in High Schools Chokes Player Talent Source

Specialists Hit Down-the-Line College Power

By DAVE CAMERER

Former Dartmouth Tackle

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One of these years, college coaches are going to come out of their big sleep to find the cupboard bare of football talent.

Sure, they'll have a passer here, perhaps an "offensive" end or two. But their down-the-line strength—line men who can run, block and tackle and backs who can torpedo an enemy ball-carrier—are going to be scarce like whiskey saloons at a WCTU clam-bake.

Faced thusly, the coaches will rear up on their hind legs, beat their heads, their wives, the alumni, "who don't supply me

with anything but ehohr boys." They will also turn on the high school coaches who are supposed to spawn college material, "but who don't inject the kids with the proper football foundation. They'll moan and they'll bray, but they won't discover the shaggy-eared ass at the bottom of the pile until, one morning perhaps, they'll gaze into their shaving mirror and utter an honest, "Perhaps you're to blame."

Since the war, members of the National Football Coaches Association have written themselves into Saturday's football picture to a point where they do everything but run with the ball. Unlimited substitution, the platoon system and other guises of rat-race football have diluted the game to a degree where the players are little more than subway shuttles in a commuters' rush.

Recently, we attended our first high school game since 1941, featuring two Class B schools. It wasn't a handsome revelation. Unlimited substitution in all its ludicrous fury ruled the day. We tried to watch the game but we couldn't take our eyes off the rival coaches, charging up and down opposite sidelines, shouting

and making more dumbshow than two idiots with the hotfoot. Neither quarterback called the plays. The coaches did. You never saw a worse job of master-minding. Six times during the game the head linesman, an All-America halfback of 10 years' back, marched over and ordered the coach and his sheep (the suits) back to the bench. His threat: a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The football was as bad as the coaches' ethics. The pathetic side of it all was that neither "leader" realized that had he left his starting team in there for the better part of any quarter, the kids would have broken a father and functioned like a team despite the coach. Given license to mastermind each play, the coaches try to outmaneuver each other like lower-case Zimmiks in mortal combat across a chess board.

The luckless pawns? The kids, naturally.

Cleveland Indians Start Rebuilding

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians took the first step in their rebuilding process Saturday by purchasing first baseman Herb Conyers from Oklahoma City in the Texas League.

A 28-year-old resident of Polo, Mo., Conyers has led the batting averages of every league in which he has played. He had 35 last summer at Oklahoma City.

Sports Round-Up

By HUG FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fuller explanation dept.—or why Branch Rickey can get prices like \$50,000 for Preston Ward and Paul Minner... A big league executive and another club's scout was discussing bonus payments in World Series headquarters... The exec was moaning because one of his men hadn't gone above \$4,600 to sign Bruce McKelvey, the Southern California U. catcher... "If you like him for \$4,500, you have to like him for \$4,500," said the executive... "Yeah," agreed the scout, "and if you like him for 10 or 15, you can't get a deadline"... Apparently they follow the same line of thought in buying players from other clubs. If they really want an athlete, there's no deadline on the price.

COUNTER ATTACK

Columbia's Lou Little has been chucking ever since he read an interview with Levi Jackson in which the Yale captain told in detail how a teammate "took out" the Columbia right tackle to enable Levi to make a long run... "I took out that tackle myself," says Little. "There was a mixup between two players when I sent in the defensive platoon and we only had ten men on the field."

SQUADS RIGHT

After watching Oklahoma's footballers whip Texas, Red Hogan, Kansas coach, told Coach Jules Sikes how to beat the Sooners: "Just play the one-unit system—your 35-man traveling squad."

Read The News Classified Ads

Kleiner's Kotner
By DICK KLEINES
NEA Staff Correspondent
The 1949 World Series will occupy an entire Page in baseball history books.
Joe, that is.
There was no definite hero, no definite goat. But one sure thing was established—Casey Stengel is the most photogenic man in sports.
Back to the history books for this week's all-star football team, which has already made its mark: LE—Chamberlain, Princeton; LG—Calhoun, Vanderbilt; C—Dempsey, Vermont; RG—Bell, Southern California; RT—Emerson, Yale; RE—Hague, Ohio State; QB—Churchill, Dartmouth; HB—Gabriel, Lehigh; HE—Franklin New York U.; FB—Salome, Georgia Tech.

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The ten National Football League teams will play 60 league games this fall, with each squad playing 12 contests.

The Cleveland Browns lost an All-America Football Conference game for the first time since 1947, when the San Francisco 49'ers whipped them, 56-28.

The 49'ers, quite naturally, are the Team-of-the-Year.

With Cleveland again slumping, look out for Charley Lupica to go back up that pole.

Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, baseball's answer to the Marshall Plan, sold two more players to the Cubs. The price on pitcher Paul Minner and first baseman Preston Ward was \$100,000.

You'd think an old-time customer like Chicago could get 'em wholesale.

Rickey is doing such a rushing business that he'll have to open a Branch office.

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You Can Read It Again

Many persons have never given thought to what is costing the American taxpayer to support the federal government alone, to say nothing of state and local branches. The federal government is now spending \$42,000,000,000 a year, and President Truman says this cannot be reduced.

If you have no real conception of how much money that is, listen to this: With the money the federal government spends in one year all the property in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Cincinnati could be replaced.

To say to the taxpayer, "I do not care to replace every university and hospital building in the United States and still enough remaining to build thousands of homes."

Read that again. It is said that the power to tax is a power by which politicians can buy elections and perpetuate themselves in office.

So long as a considerable portion of the national income passes through government hands, to be spent by political bureaus and for subsidies to favored minorities, it constitutes a power beyond all conception of the founding fathers.

Unless the tax load is lessened instead of increased many otherwise thrifty people will be reduced to straitened circumstances.

So long as control of government is maintained through the spending of tax money, so long will the people have no adequate voice in their government.

Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN

Dear me, I see where a film producer and a newspaper critic in France got into an old-fashioned sword duel over some personal remark. I should wonder what would happen if feeling, eye for eye started around here. If each personal remark that was made around Hollywood began a duel, every scissor grinder in town could go into the sword-sharpening business and become a millionaire.

And maybe, like in the old days, a man about town with the ladies would be known by the number of dueling scars on his face, rather than the number of lawyers he keeps busy.

Of course, it's always flattering to us ladies to have been fighting over us with flashing blades. So far, the only fight I've caused a man with cold steel in his hand is when I try to get George to shave for dinner.

And it certainly would add a picturesque quality to Los Angeles, instead of the usual quarreling between motorists and pedestrians. If a hot-blooded pedestrian would simply whip out a flashing rapier, cry "Have at thee, knave!" and sink it up to the hilt in some offending motorist's front tire.

The key to Western development is electric power, and regardless of what anybody may say, there is a scarcity of power, not only in the West, but throughout the United States as a whole.

—Vice President Barkley.

There is no doubt we belong to the Western world.

—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Western Germany.

Washington.....by Doug Larsen

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Cancellation of the White House formal social season for the second straight year came as a surprise to most social circles in Washington. Word had gotten around that this was the main reason Mrs. Truman had died so strenuously this summer: to look better in the evening dresses she would wear for the big social functions which she and the President were planning to give.

Official excuse for the cancellation was the fact that the White House is undergoing repairs. Actually, at least a dozen suitable Washington clubs, mansions and hotels were offered to the President for entertaining purposes. It was Mrs. Truman's decision to turn them all down.

Instead of the traditional big state functions, the President and his wife will hold only a few small and exclusive dinners and receptions this winter. As one society woman puts it, "This insures Bess Truman of going down in history as the most reluctant First Lady."

WHIRLING GIANTS

The Air Force has decided to keep large helicopters permanently stationed in Alaska and in the Arctic regions for rescue purposes. It doesn't want a repeat of last winter's experience when 12 airmen crashed on Greenland and were stranded there for more than a week because its small helicopters didn't have the range to reach the men.

It was only last September Air Force effort which got the men off the ice, before the Navy's carrier Saipan which steamed out to make the rescue could get to

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1949)

NEW YORK. A paper called the Wage Earner, published in Detroit by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, contains on Page One of its October issue a box which I regard as a piece of pietistical art.

It says: "Not as an enemy to be hated but as a fellow man in need of a prayer, does the wage earner view Westbrook Pegler, self-styled hater of unions."

"Once a very promising liberalized intervals of brilliance which might have carried over to his socially-conscious days had not some unforeseen event intervened."

"Prayer, coupled with patient explanations may once again restore the gifted writer to his normal place in society."

The Wage Earner requests that all workers set aside Oct. 31 as a "Pray for Westbrook Pegler Day" and observe this date henceforward in the earnest hope that Mr. Pegler will rejoin the forces of social justice and economic democracy."

Much obliged, but don't bother. This hypocritical attempt to put me in the wrong without resort to reasonable argument and to get me forgiven a generalized but not particularized and unproven indictment does not deceive me.

The Association of Catholic Trade Unionists no more speaks for the Catholic religion or church or for Catholics as a communion than I do. It is a special group of Catholics advocating and promoting special purposes which they wish to see carried out.

To say to the patient, "I do not care to replace every university and hospital building in the United States and still enough remaining to build thousands of homes."

Read that again. It is said that the power to tax is a power by which politicians can buy elections and perpetuate themselves in office.

So long as a considerable portion of the national income passes through government hands, to be spent by political bureaus and for subsidies to favored minorities, it constitutes a power beyond all conception of the founding fathers.

Unless the tax load is lessened instead of increased many otherwise thrifty people will be reduced to straitened circumstances.

So long as control of government is maintained through the spending of tax money, so long will the people have no adequate voice in their government.

The Nation's Press

'A NATION OF TENANTS' (Omaha World-Herald)

"I question their motives... I believe their desire is to create a nation of tenants instead of home owners."

Rodney M. Lockwood of Detroit, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said that in Omaha last week. He was talking about the Washington bureaucrats who are putting pressure on Congress to provide more billions for their "low-cost" housing program.

Others may disagree with Mr. Lockwood's belief that "they plan to do that way." Motives are hard to read. But certainly the effect of the "low-cost" housing program is to encourage tenancy and discourage home ownership.

The bigger the program the greater the number of people who will live in Uncle Sam's bargain tenements -- and the fewer taxpayers there will be.

Economists and sociologists have long held the view that some ownership is a great stabilizing and moderating influence. The owner pays taxes. He keeps a watchful eye on government. He is likely to be a sound, solid, responsible citizen and certainly he is no easy mark for political crooks.

The home owner is the natural enemy of spendthrift, socialistic government. By coincidence or otherwise the planners are making war on him. The cynical may agree with Mr. Lockwood that it isn't entirely coincidental.

The Department of Defense is exerting every effort to perfect industrial mobilization plans and measures in the light of our experience during World War II to meet any emergencies of contemporary international developments.

Secretary of Defense Louis Howland.

Specifications for the kind of big helicopter needed for the job have been given to manufacturers but have been kept secret from the public.

GRASS ROOTS CAMPAIGN The latest maneuver of the American Medical Association in its fight against President Truman's national health insurance plan is revealed by the following statement in the Dallas Medical Journal:

"We need to locate the personal physician of every congressman and every U. S. senator... and have him send a personal letter telling him of the danger of socialized medicine."

Administration leaders who are pushing the President's health plan predict that it will be a different story in the next Congress when the measure comes up. They think that when the congressmen go home, they'll get the word from their constituents to support it. They are counting heavily on this prediction.

TRYING OUT CONSIDERATION Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, gives the following anecdote as proof of his claim that labor relations is far from an exact science:

"I recall a time when we were in the midst of very difficult negotiations with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union. Near midnight we arranged to have hot coffee and sandwiches for us. When it arrived we thought suddenly of the union men and the employees' representatives in the

CommonGround

By R. C. HOLLES

'Human Action', Strongest Stimulant to Thinking That I Have Got From Print' - Rose Wilder Lane.

Since reading "Human Action" by Ludwig von Mises and having quoted from it, received Rose Wilder Lane's review of "Human Action" as published in the Economic Council Review of Books. The heading of this article pretty well tells what she thinks of this book. Aggravatingly she says: "I think that 'Human Action' is unquestionably the most powerful product of the human mind in our time, and I believe it will change human life for the better during the coming century as profoundly as Marxism has changed all our lives for the worse in this century."

I think Rose Wilder Lane is a little enthusiastic, but I hope her analysis is right. For a number of years I have had a great respect for the foresight and ability of Ludwig von Mises to analyze why things happen from a social and economic standpoint. In fact, I had so much respect for him that I had read his "Socialism," published about 25 years ago, the year I engaged him to come across the continent and give a free lecture on the causes of war. It is indeed a pleasure to have a man of this type produce such a profound book as "Human Action." I quote from Rose Wilder Lane's review of this book as published in the National Economic Review of Books on Ludwig von Mises' "Human Action."

"The comparison probably will occur to every reader of 'Human Action,' a Treatise in Economics," the new book by Ludwig von Mises. The comparison is with another book by a German refugee in a foreign country, published about 25 years ago, another work abstract though beyond any popular comprehension, its publication known to only a few scholars and interesting few of them, a book that 250 persons thought during its first year and no more than a few thousand have read yet, the book that has wrecked the Old World and now threatens the safety of everyone alive. I mean that will be needing those prayers on Pegler Day for the purpose specified. I yield them to Murray and the editors of the Wage Earner for the same purpose.

"The comparison is between antagonists. 'Human Action' is, at least in the intellectual realm, the Marxian fallacy. This book is intellectual leadership of the World Revolution. Its relation to Adam Smith and Jefferson is Marx's relation to Saint Simon and Fourier, in that 'Human Action' is unquestionably the most powerful product of the human mind in our time, and I believe it will change human life for the better during the coming century as profoundly as Marxism has changed all our lives for the worse in this century."

"Human action makes the human world what it is, at any time. Every person's smallest act is shaped by his mind's view of reality. (When people thought that tomatoes were poison, they did not eat tomatoes; when they thought that men could not go underneath the flat earth, nobody went around the globe.) So long as men think that they are not endowed with liberty, they will obey orders, act as slaves, and create tyrants. Our acts originate in needs and desires; we act according to our own relationships between persons, and these relationships of persons to each other make the conditions in which everyone lives, for the complex of these relationships is society, the human world in this planet."

"Nothing but a change in thinking can change the individual's acting, and nothing but a change in the individual's acting can change the conditions of human living."

"Because thinking is a function of the human mind which, with human life, exists only in the individual person, every change in thinking begins in one person's mind. It is a rare mind that discovers a truth until then unknown, thus increasing human knowledge of reality and making it possible for others to know it; it is to make real 'social goals' and truly to 'improve social conditions.' Most of us, at best, use second-hand thought; nearly always we act according to old, accepted ideas, and we do not think about it at all. A century ago I never would have imagined eating a tomato."

"So let us not underestimate the power of a great work of original thought, such as 'Human Action.' This is the first major work in a new science: praxiology, the science of human action."

"Readers of this Review have seen my feeble yipping that nobody knows the principles of human relationships. I have complained that as yet we have only the Bible's Eleven Commandments, orders which is obviously obedient to obey; and, since obeying them is expedient, they must rest on principles which exist and operate in human action, as actual as the principles of physics operate in lifeless mechanical action. But (if protested) nobody has discovered those moral principles; nobody knows what they are."

"Marxism's basic appeal to the masses of pseudo-intellectuals and socialists called 'economists' is the claim that the Marxian view of human affairs is scientific. Without questioning this manifest absurdity, its believers are acting according to Marxism and destroying humanity. The theologians say that suffering justifies the soul. And the suffering multitudes struggle blindly, with no notion of how to make this world what they want it to be."

"In this intolerable situation, there is a cry for a 'return to religion.' I do not think that people have ever left religion. But the churches offer, at worst, magical formulas and Freudian theories; and at best they demand meek obedience to Divine Authority as stated by or vested in churchmen. It is not easy to believe that churchmen are infallible."

Commenting on the error, the committee says: "We feel that it is a self-explanatory as most recent GOP policy statements."

A-Bomb Control, Russ Style

THE WORLD MUST HAVE A PLAN TO CONTROL THE ATOM!

THIS IS WHAT WE SHOULD ALL BE SAYING - BUT HOW DO WE DO IT?

WE'LL FIRST DESTROY ALL YOUR A-BOMBS -

AND THEN... THEY'LL BE ALL BROUGHT IN!

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National Whirligig

news behind the news

Every week this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — The atomic bomb as a weapon of warfare figures in readers' questions to this column largely because of the Navy-Air Force controversy under consideration by the House Armed Services Committee. Asks T. F. of Moline, Ill:

"I have read recently that the quantity of A-bombs which a nation possesses in this time of war is not so important as the quality of relatively small important as a contribution to victory. That is, if we have 300 and the Russians have 100, the fact that we are better stocked does not insure that we shall win. How do you explain that seeming contradiction?"

FIRST — Answer: As I get it from supposed experts on this question — in fact, the only ones we have — atomic bombs cannot be compared to such orthodox weapons as big guns, rifles, planes, etc.

What they seem to mean is that if Russia was able to A-bomb us first, especially our ports, railroads, industrial centers, war-research centers, etc., our numerical superiority in this type of missile weapons would be of no advantage. In other words, the first few atomic hits, if properly and strategically delivered, would be the last. Any nation so pulverized would not be in a position to retaliate with its A-bombs, no matter how many it had.

Never before has there been such a premium on getting in the first blow at the other fellow. Indeed, although I have not heard the question discussed publicly in responsible quarters, the eventual development of the manufacturing and production process by possible enemy countries may force Congress to revise the slow-motion method in which the United States declares and goes to war.

It may have to lodge that awful authority in the Chief Executive or in a small, representative committee that can be assembled at the Capital within a few hours.

BOMB — "I have read two different accounts within the last week," writes F. R. of Nashua, N. H., "on the diffusion of damage from an A-bomb. Scientists say that it will level buildings within a range of several miles, while Naval men have testified before the Vinson Committee that it will not even harm a human being at a distance of about a mile and a half. Which is correct?"

Answer: I don't know, and I don't think that they do. However, it is impossible to discount "Unquestionably, all expedient, efficient, rewarding human action on this earth must conform to what men can only call the will of God. Human beings do not make the principles operating in this world; men must discover them. Men must make a telephone until they began to discover the principles of electronics, nor kerosene much less gasoline—until they began to discover the principles of chemistry; nor a wheel until they discovered the simplest principle of mechanics. How then (I asked) can man make a human world that will work to the ends they desire, until they begin to discover the principles of human relationships?—those purely existent but not known principles of morality. Have you?"

"So far as I knew, nobody was trying to discover them. My ignorance was baffled by the first problem, that of method; how to begin a scientific study of human action, a subject that cannot be isolated and examined in rigidly defined conditions? It seemed that I couldn't even say to scientists what I meant. My utmost effort brought from America's greatest physicist the generous but wildly irrelevant reply that today most scientists believe in God. (Of course.) I had never heard of praxiology. Have you?"

"If you know more about this new science than I did, and if I have been boring you, I can promise that 'Human Action' will be a dazzling and exciting revelation to you. For three months I have been absorbed night and day in this book; I find it the strongest stimulant to thinking that I have got from print. It opens a whole new world to human thought."

(To be continued.)

She Never Guesses Right

By GORDON MARTIN

When the little lady of the house is seized with zest for work, she will ply her brooms and brushes where the dust and cobwebs lurk. For she has the thought that maybe guests will come around, and she wants the place to look its best and gleam from wall to wall. So she works ahead with diligence and doesn't stop to rest, never thinking how contrary is the ordinary guest.

And at last she's got her work all done, and how the house does glow, and she figures if a caller comes, she's got a place to show. Then she orders up some fancy food, in case a guest arrives, and should bring along an appetite which on sweet tid-bits thrives. And as final preparation she will do a snappy dress, which she thinks is quite the acme of design and cleverness.

But it's strange, on such occasions, as she eyes her quiet hall, that whenever she's prepared, nobody ever comes to call. And when all her house is dirty and she looks an awful sight, there are callers by the dozen to observe her meek plight. That's the way it always happens and it leaves her quite obsessed, with the thought she never guesses right on when she'll have a guest.

The Doctor Says

By Edwin P. Jordan, MD

Written for NEA

People often think of vitamins A and D in the same breath probably because so many drug store preparations contain both. There are, however, many differences between them, both in chemical nature and in their effects on the human body.

Lack of enough vitamin A will cause eye difficulties. The first symptom of this eye disease is a kind of night blindness. Inability to see well in a dim light caused by deficiency of vitamin A is cured promptly by giving extra doses of this vitamin.

Vitamin A is also supposed to be helpful in the treatment of certain skin conditions, but only when they are caused by a lack of this vitamin in the diet. Vitamin A is not considered to be helpful in the prevention of influenza, colds, or other infections.

VITAMIN D TREATS RICKETS The term vitamin D is applied to at least two substances which are known to aid in the proper use of calcium and phosphorus. Consequently, this vitamin is recognized as a specific method of treating certain conditions in which calcium is not properly used. These conditions are rickets, a kind of bone softening in children, infantile tetany and probably some other conditions in which there is abnormal use of calcium and phosphorus.

In children particularly combinations of vitamin A and D are frequently given during the winter months with the purpose of improving bone and tooth formation. The reason this is important in winter is that, in northern climates at least, the sun is less powerful and the skin of children is less exposed to the sun. At such times, therefore, the vitamin D which is formed by exposing the skin to sunlight may be insufficient for the body's necessary quantities of that important substance.

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

QUESTION: When the basal metabolism is plus 20 what symptoms would be apparent? ANSWER: The most likely would be nervousness, loss of weight, and rapid heart beat.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

FRIEST — "Is it true," asks M. A. of Bridgeport, Conn., "that the son of Senator John Foster Dulles is studying to be a Catholic priest?"

Answer: Yes; I understand that he has entered the Jesuit order. Incidentally, it is not true that the father has not spoken to the son because of having joined the Catholic Church.

On the contrary, they are extremely close. Indeed, I hear that the son attributes his decision to the Christian inspiration of his father, who is one of the leading members of the Federal Council of Churches.

OFFERING — "Here's a shoe store Want Ad offering loafers for sale—should I answer it dear?"

ANSWER: I don't know, but I don't think that they do. However, it is impossible to discount

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French Cuisine Offers Eating Adventure

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newfeatures Writer

PARIS — Travel in France this summer is broadening. Literally. There's plenty of food and the old French skills have not been lost. Consequently, one finds oneself — that means me — eating in quantity and richness one wouldn't dream of at home.

For instance, there's a little item called *crêpes*, which as would be suspected translates as "fresh cream." It is not fresh cream, however, but just a tiny bit soured. It is a rare and special treat. Raspberries are delicious in Paris and with cream, and my favorite dessert is a dish of same, covered with this snowy white and thick stuff.

A friend with a weekend farm in Normandy brought me a gift of *crêpes*. Previously he had told me of the best bakery shop in Paris. Languishe is a member of the *crêpe* family, a special kind of French bread. Then I'd found some home-made apricot preserves. The result was a Norman specialty — *bricouche*, covered with apricot, topped with cream. And this for an American who never eats sweets at home.

Then there are the sauces, delicate and tasty. At lunch at the famous *Coe Hardy* just out side Paris I added to my *avouit* dips with a *lingouiste* newburg. Languishe is a member of the lobster family but preferred to lobster by the French.

It has a more delicate flavor, they say. But the newburg part of the dish was the triumph, delicately flavored with a whisper of cheese, sauce of the right consistency and beautifully blended. Or, still another day, the duck cooked with orange juice and orange slices at the *Berlioz*, a fairly new restaurant not far from the *Arch of Triumph*. And I'll never forget their frog legs, rich in garlic and well worth being a special menace for the pleasure of eating.

There's still adventure in eating ahead, too. Before leaving I'm going to have chicken "in mourning," a Lyonnaise specialty. (The area in the vicinity of Lyon, gourmet report, is the land of the world's best cooking, a native province of Brillat-Savarin.) The trick in this dish is the introduction of sliced truffles under the skin of the fowl, which sends the flavor throughout — and darkens the skin.

There's a major preoccupation with food in this country, and everyone takes a two-hour-for-lunch period. Conversations may swing around economic problems, whether there will be another war, and so on. But after a little while, someone starts talking about good food or tossing out little bits of cooking information. The other night there was a good half-hour conversation on the exact advantages of cooking lobsters, langouiste and crabs in fresh sea water, as opposed to salted fresh water. The consensus, 100 percent in fact, was that sea water had special properties which brought out shell fish flavors, where fresh water drained away these flavors.

No matter how much fun, the business of being even a part-time gastronome in this post-war Paris is an expensive business. It's probably no more expensive to eat fancy meals here than it is in the best restaurants in New York City — but not many of us go in for \$5 lunches at home. But we do here, and then are a little appalled at prices.

Shamrock Church Women Observe Week of Prayer

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church observed the State Mission Week of Prayer program at the church.

Mrs. O. C. Goff presided over the meeting which opened with group singing of "Lily of the Valley," with Mrs. Louis Bledsoe playing the accompaniment. Mrs. Helen Lea Cox led in prayer.

Miss Nell Adams gave the introduction, "Dawn of a New Day." The meditation, "Bright and Morning Star," was given by Mrs. Addie Morse. A vocal duet, "Follow the Glean," was given by Mrs. J. D. Mallow and Mrs. C. V. Wood. A skit, "The Golden Glean of Stewardship in Missions," was presented by Misses Reila Boston, Ila Carol Bledsoe and Barbara Golson. Mrs. J. F. Shortt gave "Reflections." Mrs. Myrtle Marchbanks led the closing prayer.

Those present were Meses. W. Z. Baker, Helen Lea Cox, Louis Bledsoe, J. F. Shortt, D. W. Hawthorne, Myrtle Marchbanks, C. V. Wood, O. C. Goff, J. D. Mallow, Addie Morse, George Stanley, Miss Re Lumms, Nell Adams, Ila Carol Bledsoe and Barbara Golson.

"One mediator between God and men . . . Christ . . ."
— I Tim. 2:5.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

YOU CAN RELIEVE FUNCTIONAL PAIN

Carditis has been used by millions of women in 67 years. Every bottle is completely controlled by laboratory tests. You are assured nothing, causing relief for every (1) taken as directed. (2) Carditis acts two ways: (a) It relieves the pain and strain—lessens the nervousness and cramps associated with monthly periods. (b) It relieves the menstrual cramps, helping build resistance. Buy at your drug store today. Ask for Carditis for women.

YOU CAN BE SURE PAIN WON'T MISS ANYTHING

Woman's PAGE

First Baptist WMU Circles Hold Meetings for Bible Study, Business

Bible study in the Book of Psalms was the subject of meetings of WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. The circles met as follows:

Lena Lair Circle, in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley. After opening prayer by Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. Tarpley conducted the business meeting, when circle officers were elected for the coming year. Assignments for the Buckner Orphans Home were also given.

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. H. Richey, and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. E. C. Barrett.

Refreshments of apple pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served. Other present were Mrs. Jerry Lovingood, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. Ward, Bryan Buck, Dan Glaxner, Reuben Hilton, Val Mathes, H. W. Kiser, J. W. Graham, Jr., L. H. Green and A. A. Day.

The Eloise Cauthen Circle met with Mrs. J. L. Brown. Mrs. George Vineyard opening the meeting with prayer.

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Tom Duval, and Mrs. H. A. Hanks dismissed the session with a prayer.

Others attending were Meses. G. R. Riggs, I. E. Byars, E. L. Anderson, L. H. Anderson, A. Z. Griffin, J. A. Stevens, T. L. Byars, Roy R. Lewis, Herchel Hammonds, C. F. Alexander, Owen Johnson and D. E. Morris.

The home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell was the meeting place for the Blanch Groves Circle. After opening prayer by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore a song was sung by the group.

Mrs. Bob Allford, new circle chairman, was introduced to the circle by Mrs. Caldwell.

During the business meeting circle officers were elected for the coming year. A cash offering was taken by Mrs. Lola Phelps, benevolence chairman, to purchase new clothing for the Buckner Orphans Home. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Lee Moore. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. N. B. Ellis.

Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. A. B. McPherson and Mrs. Maude Shulkey.

The Lillie Hundley Circle held a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. A. McElrath, with Mrs. McElrath opening the meeting with prayer, after which the group sang.

Circle officers were elected at the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Bell. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. F. E. Leech, who also offered the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served. There were 12 members and one visitor present.

The Mae Deter Circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack Morris, with opening prayer by Mrs. E. L. Tarrant, and Mrs. Don Egerton teaching the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. J. M. Keel, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. Cecil Holmes and Mrs. Rupert Orr.

The Mission Circle met at the Hobart Street Mission. The program was opened with group singing, and the opening prayer was by Mrs. H. S. Hullender. The

Dressy Yoke Style



8453
32-46

By SUE BURNETT
This graceful yoked frock is particularly suitable for dressy occasions with its combination of two blending fabrics. Try a dainty lace for the yoke and sleeves, rich solid tone to the balance of the dress.

Pattern No. 8453 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch, 1-yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Don't miss the new FASHION. The Fall and Winter issue will delight you with its up-to-the-minute, easy to make frocks for all the family. Free gift

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua Hostess to Wayside Club

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua was hostess to the Wayside Club at a breakfast served at her home north of town Thursday morning with 18 members and two guests present. The breakfast was served buffet style with the Halloween motif carried out in decorations and favors.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Harold Osborne. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. Dora Reeves and Mrs. J. L. Chase, was elected.

On Oct. 22 the club members and their families will have a Forty-two party at the Community Club House. Each member has been asked to bring a pie.

The next regular meeting will be Achievement Day, Oct. 28. On that day the members will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Montgomery at 10 a.m., then go to Mrs. Ed Borge's home and to the home of Mrs. Ernest Edwards. They will have luncheon at the Schneider Hotel before going to the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth, where they will have a business meeting.

A mechanical "night nurse" has been designed by an engineer of the United States Air Force. Capper's Farmer says the robot was built for the convenience of tired, busy mothers. It rocks baby's crib to the tune of "Rock-A-Bye Baby." An electric motor, attached to the front of the crib, supplies the rocking power and the lullaby comes from a phonograph. The music is most effective when mother's voice is recorded.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
The local OES will be guests of the Panhandle chapter at 7:30 Monday evening at a Silver Anniversary meeting.

An organizational meeting of the Piano Symphony will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Tarpley's Music Store. Those who attend have been asked to take ensemble music.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the City Club Rooms.

TUESDAY
OES will be guests of the Higgs chapter on Appreciation Night at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

"Messiah" chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Church of the Brethren. All who are interested are to attend.

WEDNESDAY
McCullough Methodist WSCS will meet with Mrs. Carl Deckman, 333 Perry, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. A regular meeting will follow at 2:30.

Eunice Leech Circle of the Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. G. L. Wilson, 640 North Sumner, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Pampa Music Teachers Association will meet at 12 o'clock Wednesday at the Schneider.

THURSDAY
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the City Club Rooms.

FRIDAY
A covered-dish supper will be given by the Eastern Star at Masonic Temple at 8:30 Friday evening.

Brownie Troop 2 Has First Meet At Sam Houston

The first meeting of Brownie Scout Troop 2 was held at Sam Houston School.

The purpose and goals of the Brownie organization had been previously discussed with the girls' mothers at a morning coffee in the home of the leader, Mrs. Myles Morgan.

Assistant leaders, Mrs. Chet Lander and Mrs. E. J. Radcliff, and committee women, Mrs. Omar Bybee, chairman; Mrs. Farris Oden, outdoor member; Mrs. J. P. Stephens, telephone member, and Mrs. K. W. Pieratt, program member, were introduced. Mrs. Irene Osborne has been named crafts advisor. Mrs. K. E. Thornton, Girl Scout executive, was a special guest at the coffee.

At the meeting of the Brownies, requirements for membership were discussed and a Brownie secret for the week was chosen. The first crafts project, the making of doll clothes, was chosen and materials and sewing kit is to be brought to the next meeting by each girl.

The girls also decided to keep a scrap book of all Brownie activities. From poems suitable for choral reading, the Negro rhyme, "In Come de Animals" was selected. Before adjourning, the girls also began to learn the Brownie song and a folk dance. Musical accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Cameron Marsh.

The troop includes Janet Osborne, Sheila Nelson, Linda Kay Lander, Bennie Lou Stephens, Ann Bybee, Mildred Clair Radcliff, Mary Williams, Jocelyn

Halloween Party For Firemen's Auxiliary

A Halloween party will be given at the Fire Station by the Firemen's Auxiliary on Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30. Plans were made for the party at a meeting of the Auxiliary last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Doggett.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tom Haggard. Mrs. Emmitt Hunt resigned as secretary because of illness, and Mrs. W. A. Claunch was elected to take her place.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Al Ferguson, 403 East Browning, at 7:30 Thursday, Oct. 27.

Present at the last meeting were members, Mrs. Pete Pierce,

Morgan, Rebecca Oden, Patsy Hatcher, Karen Pieratt, Kay Priest, Sharon Osborne and Jan Whittle.

PIN-WORMS CAN CAUSE SERIOUS TROUBLE

Beware of Pin-Worms, ugly pests that live and grow inside the human body, and can cause serious trouble . . . even internal inflammation and bleeding. One of the danger signs is the tormenting rectal itch.

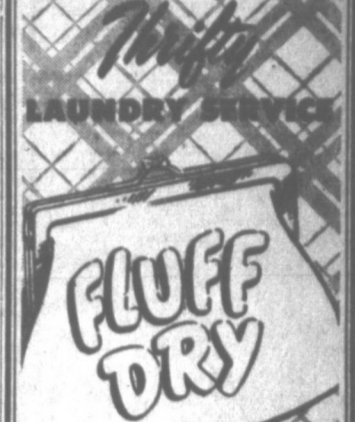
Don't take chances. Get Jayco's P-W Vermifuge. P-W's vital ingredient is a medically approved drug that scientifically and easily destroys Pin-Worms and removes them from the body.

So if you suspect Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for P-W, the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by the famous Jayco Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

Get real relief. P-W for Pin Worms!

Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Albert Fuller, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. Ernest Winborne and one guest, Mrs. W. A. Claunch. Refreshments were served.

Read The News Classified Ads



ALL THE HEAVY HOME WORK FOR YOU

Phone 675
Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners
309 E. FRANCIS

OIL PROGRESS WEEK • OCTOBER 16 - 22

This Week . . .
take a look at the industry behind the service station where you buy gasoline

As an average American, you probably take it pretty much for granted that the oil industry will supply you with dependable gasolines and motor oils for your car.

Your confidence is well placed. In the 90 years since the Drake well "came in" in Pennsylvania, oil has progressed from "rock oil", a medicine advertised as good for man and beast . . . through an age of kerosene, when petroleum fueled the lamps of the world . . . to the great industry which today supplies you not only with gasoline and motor oil, but also with heating oils . . . with rubber . . . house paint . . . insecticides . . . detergents . . .

plastics . . . cosmetics . . . solvents . . . a list of products too long for printing!

This week, October 16-22, the oil industry specially marks the great progress made since 1859—progress evident in the scientific methods used in the search for oil; progress in the production and conservation of oil; progress in oil refining and the development of new petroleum products; progress in distribution which makes oil products available to every American.

two million men and women of the industry are proud of its accomplishments; at the same time, they recognize an obligation to you as the customer whose needs have made progress possible, and to the nation which provided the encouragement of an enterprising spirit along every step of the way. In the discharge of that obligation, the oil industry looks at today's progress in terms of your needs for tomorrow.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

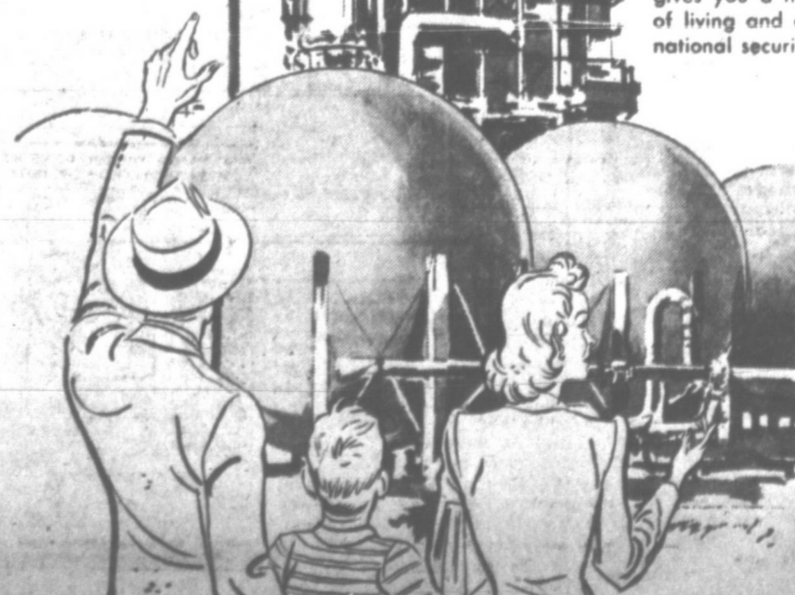
This is Progress: Extensive pipe line systems have been developed by the oil industry to transport both crude petroleum and refined products at low cost. Last year Humble Pipe Line Company's 5700-mile trunk line systems handled 278 million barrels of crude oil and finished products.

HUMBLE



This is Progress: The search for oil frequently leads Humble geological and geophysical crews into such isolated areas that a helicopter is used for surveying and for transporting men and equipment.

This is Progress: At Humble's Baytown, Texas, refinery, scientists continuously explore ways to produce new and better products, and to devise new and better refinery processes. Petroleum's progress gives you a higher standard of living and a strengthened national security.



Prisoner Forms Own Tool Firm

SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) — A cell door at the Utah prison might well bear the inscription: "McCoy Tool Corporation, Robert H. McCoy, vice president."

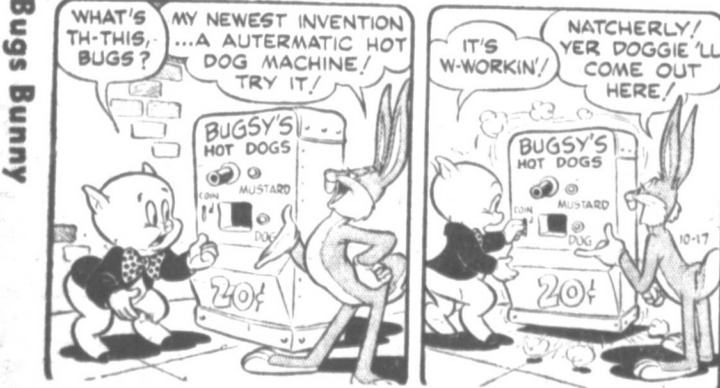
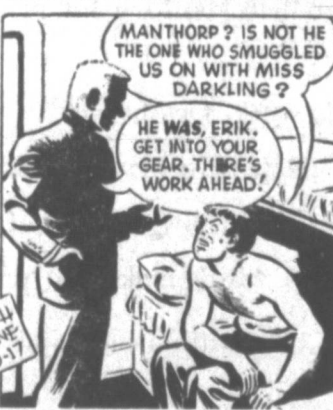
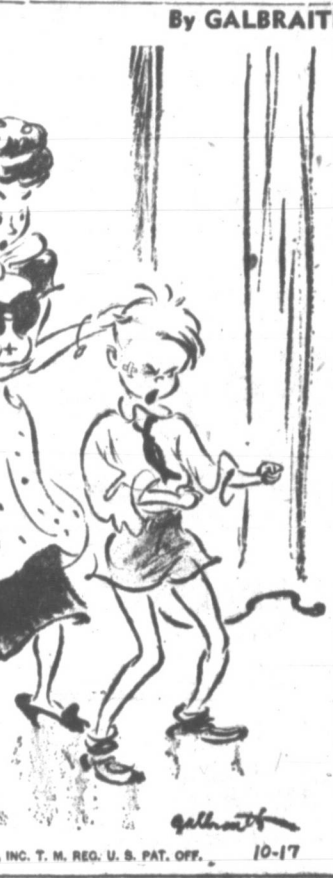
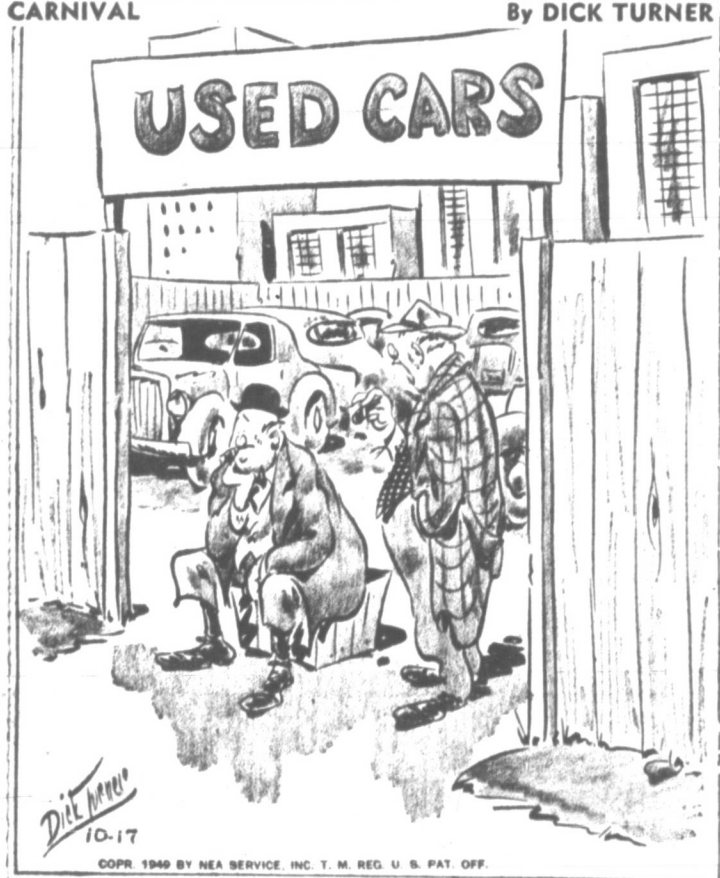
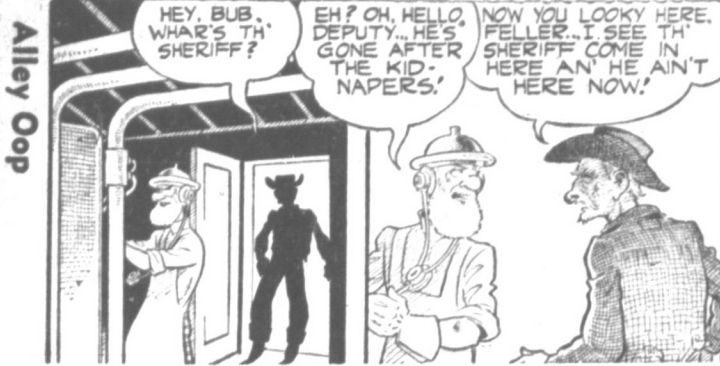
McCoy, a convicted murderer and bank robber, became official bearer of the title Friday when

articles of incorporation for the firm — capitalized at \$100,000 — were filed with the Salt Lake County clerk. Murray City Judge W. Douglas Allen is president of the firm, and the other incorporators are: Mason W. Hill, former prison warden who resigned this week; R. A. Devine, former deputy warden; Adrian B. Pembroke, chairman of the State Board of Corrections, and Leonard S. Ralph, attorney. The firm will manufacture what is described as a revolutionary type of metal cutter invented by McCoy. He built the

cutter from pieces of scrap steel and iron in the prison's automobile license plate shop. McCoy has been in the Utah prison for 24 years. Now 57 years old, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1924 for slaying A. Roy Heath, a Salt Lake City businessman, following a bank holdup in Bountiful, Utah. McCoy has escaped twice during his long prison term, and has been paroled twice. His sentence was commuted to 25 years in 1934. He will be eligible for release in December. Greatly pleased with the incorporation, McCoy promptly announced that his former "boss" — ex-warden Hill — probably will

Another Draft Co., Likely, Hershey Says

BOSTON — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, told a news conference Friday that "there are grounds for thinking that this is going to be another draft era in the near future." He added, however, that he had no order for such a call. Hershey can be seen on a tour of state draft facilities. "Mason Hill is one of the finest men I've ever met in world that has never been so friendly to me," he said.



Kellerville

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Gossett and children were visitors at Lipscomb over the weekend with his brother, E. M. Gossett, and family.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union had a business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Brent Chapman. The following were present: Mesdames A. A. Nichols, V. A. Wallin, Lewis McDonald, Ollie McPherson, Jack Boyd, H. A. Holes, Jake Jones, L. A. Sargent, B. R. Gray, Elmer Immel, J. W. and Jack Harris and Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris are vacationing in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richardson spent Monday with the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd at Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Southern of Tipton, Okla., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Stunnett were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tetter of south of here were visitors in McLean Friday night.

BENNY IN HOSPITAL — HOLLYWOOD — Jack Benny finally will part with something. The radio comedian entered a hospital Sunday after his broadcast to rid himself of a nasal obstruction, a minor operation.

On a postman's uniform a red silk star means 15 years of service.

Follow the Searchlight to the

Pampa Drive in Theatre

Located 1/2 Mile S. on Letors Hwy
Adm. 3c-10c

GATES OPEN 6:45
FIRST SHOW 7:15

TWILIGHT SERENADE
6:45 - 7:15
Music
Walzing with Romberg

LAST DAY
"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
Gary Cooper

Starts Tues.
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
Loretta Young

NO NEED TO DRESS. TREAT THE OLD FOLKS

LaNora Open 1:45
Phone 1231
9c-10c 11c 6 p. m. — 9c-50c after

TODAY-TUES.

Hear Bing sing his newest song hits
A team that can't be beat!

Bing Barry Ann
Crosby-Fitzgerald-Blyth

TOP OF THE MORNING

PLUS
Football Thrills and Tennis Raquet
LATEST NEWS — featuring more of the Texas-Oil game

Rex Opens 1:45
Ph. 327
9c - 55c

TODAY-TUES.

PRINCE VS. SAVAGE
for the love of a PRINCESS!

For greater thrill, see the picture from the beginning.

SONG OF INDIA
SABU-Gai RUSSELL-Turhan BEY

PLUS
Pro football L. A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears. "Odor of the Day, and Late News!"

CROWN Opens 1:45
Ph. 1323
9c - 25c

LAST DAY
Robert Mitchum
"Blood on the Moon"

STARTS TUES.
"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED"
Cary Grant

There's no fuss, no balkiness when you give Syrup of Black-Draught to your child. Syrup of Black-Draught is ideal for children needing a laxative, because of its pleasant taste. Taken as directed, Syrup of Black-Draught usually effects prompt, easy relief. And the pleasant, sweet spicy taste pleases the youngsters. That's why they never kick about taking Syrup of Black-Draught. It's a pure product, made by a manufacturer who has been known for quality since 1867. Buy Syrup of Black-Draught at your drug store, today.

YES, MOTHER! I TOOK IT LIKE YOU SAID

KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 On Your Radio Dial
MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—News, West Carr.
3:30—Monday Music.
4:00—Diana O'Brien.
4:30—Hi Neighbor.
4:55—News, West Carr.
5:25—Light Crust Dough Boys.
5:45—The Farmer's Market.
6:00—Helen B. Hensch, MBS.
6:30—Tom Mix, MBS.
6:55—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
7:15—Dinner Date, MBS.
7:30—News, Dennis Sullivan.
7:55—Sports, Ken Palmer.
8:25—Sports Memories.
8:55—Straight Arrow, MBS.
9:25—Affairs of Peter Salam, MBS.
9:55—News, West Carr.
10:25—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
10:55—Leave a Mystery, MBS.
11:25—Secret Mission, MBS.
11:55—Commentary, MBS.
12:15—Mutual News Reel, MBS.
12:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—News, West Carr.
10:15—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
10:30—News, MBS.
10:45—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
11:00—News, MBS.
11:15—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING
5:55—Sign Off.
6:00—News, West Carr.
6:30—News, West Carr.
6:55—Curstons, Farmer.
7:15—Municipal Clock.
7:30—News, Dennis Sullivan.
7:55—Top Gun, Sunrise Man.
8:00—Foot Hurleigh, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbors, MBS.
8:30—Telemeter, MBS.
8:45—News, West Carr.
9:15—Three Quarter Time.
9:30—Vigil Mott.
9:45—Organizer.
10:00—Behind the Story.
10:15—My Marriage, MBS.
10:30—Against the Storm, MBS.
10:45—Myri and Marge.
11:00—Club, MBS.
11:15—News, West Carr.
11:30—Navy Program.
11:45—C. C. Foster, MBS.
12:00—News, West Carr.
12:15—C. C. Foster Show.
12:30—The Eddie Arnold Show, MBS.
12:45—Green for a Day, MBS.
1:00—Ladies First, MBS.
1:15—High Fiddle, MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
7:30—Hollywood. 7:30—Howard Harbor. 8:15—Prize in Dan. 9:00—Concert. 9:30—Screen Directors Showcase.
8:30—7 Inner Sanctum. 9 My Friend.
10:00—6 Love Bangs. 7:30 Buddy Wood. Tracy and Katie Smith.

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS
6:45—Double or Nothing. 4:30 Just Plain Bill. 6 Frank Sinatra and Dorothy. 10:00—Rosemary. 8:30—Garry Moore. 5:15 You and the World.
1:30—6 p.m. Bride and Groom. 5:30—Mickey Pennington.

Alanreed

ALANREED — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reimer, Sr., attended the stock sale in Amarillo Monday night and visited their son, Hugo Reimer, Jr., and family at Stunnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hill attended the football game in McLean Friday night.

W. L. Scott, representative of Lions International, is aiding the organization of a local club.

Foy Wilson, who is employed at the Pymaster Gym in McLean, received a badly mangled hand the first part of the week and was taken to Shamrock for treatment.

Teachers Attend Extension Course

ALANREED — (Special) — Harold Knight, school superintendent, and Mrs. Johnnie Ashworth, Alanreed teacher, are among 40 enrolled in an extension class for teachers that meets in the McLean High School each Wednesday evening.

The class is being taught by Dr. Emmett Smith of West Texas State College at Canyon. Those who complete the course will receive college credit.

Besides Alanreed, the McLean, Kellerville, Kelton, Samnorwood, Letors, Shamrock, and Groom schools are represented.

Sunday School Holds Barbecue

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — The younger people of the Kellerville Baptist Sunday School recently held a barbecue supper at the Skelly club house.

Those attending were A. M. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Immel, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Funks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Owen.

Jury Duty Said An Obligation

AUSTIN — (SP) — A woman judge said women's serving on juries is an obligation of citizenship and should be required whether women want to serve or not.

District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas appealed to fellow jurists in the judicial section conference, State Bar of Texas, at its final session to endorse and support the Constitutional amendment for compulsory jury service by women.

"It will be my principal project between now and Nov. 8," the woman judge, former legislator, told the 100 district and appellate judges.

The judicial section elected Judge W. O. Murray, associate justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, as chairman for the coming year, succeeding District Judge Ernest Belcher of Stephenville. He voted for the first time to hold its conference away from Austin, San Antonio was chosen for the 1950 meeting.

Old Paper Found

For State Museum
LEADVILLE, Colo. — (SP) — Healy House has one claim to fame. Every room in the old

house in this two-mile high silver mining town has been redecorated in wallpaper of the 70s and 80s. When a new type of wallpaper was shown at a Pueblo Exhibition in 1878, one room of the

Healy House was papered with it. A few years ago a search was made of Leadville basements and attics with the result that enough oldtime wallpaper was found to redecorate the house entirely.

It was indicated as a Colorado museum in 1948.

HEN STILL LAYS
LINCOLN, Neb. — (SP) — A hen old enough to vote is claimed by Pearl Hattery, a stock feeder for a railroad. He said the 21 year old hen is the last

survivor of a flock of 80 roosters and 48 hens he bought in 1928. She still lays an egg now and then, he said.

Read The News Classified Ads

Anthony's
VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Demonstrating Anthony's huge buying power that brings you Every Day Low Prices. During this eight day sale you'll find special purchase values, specially priced staple every day needs and Every Day Low Prices. Shop tomorrow.

PAMPA, TEXAS

Men's 32 Ounce All Wool Plaid Cossack Style Jacket

Zipper Front
Sizes 36 to 48

\$4.98

Warm 100% wool work or sport jacket. Cossack style with zipper front and two side slash pockets. Bright colorful plaid.

Part Wool Gabardine TOPCOAT

Rain Repellent

Sizes 34 to 44

\$16.75

Wind resistant and rain resistant part wool gabardine. Notched lapel... sleeve straps... slash pockets. Regular, slim and short models.

FALL SUIT

ONLY

\$16.75

Neat men's wear plaid weave in an all rayon fabric. Good weight for wear now through winter. Single or double breasted. Sizes 10 to 44.

A New All Rayon Suit Weight Gabardine SLACK

\$4.44

Regular \$4.98

Suit weight all rayon gabardine slacks for men and young men. Zipper fly... double pleat front. Colors: brown and blue. Sizes 28 to 42.

So Soft! So Warm! Brushed RAYON GOWN \$3.98

Lounging or sleeping comfort assured in this brushed rayon gown. Delicate pastel shades. 32 to 38.

Two Bar Tricot Knit RAYON GOWN \$1.98

An expensive two bar tricot knit at an extremely low price. Pastel shades. Tailored style 32 to 38.

Sleeping or Lounging Balbriggon GOWN \$2.98

Sleep or lounge in warm comfort. Cotton knit with lace or rope trim. Knit wrist. 32 to 38.

A Gore or Bier-Cut RAYON SLIP \$1.98

Soft rayon crepe cut in bias in four gore style. Lace trim. Sizes 32 to 42.

Strutter Type Rayon Fabric SKIRT \$2.98

Sizes 22 to 30

Strutter type rayon fabric that's wrinkle resistant. Dark fall shades in blues, browns, greys.

Part-Wool PLAID FLANNEL SKIRT \$2.98

Sizes 22 to 30

Bold plaid in part wool flannel. Full swing skirt. The new fall length. 22 to 30 waist.

100% Wool BLOUSES \$2.98

Sizes 32 to 38

100% all wool knit blouse. Fine soft wool yarn. Crew, turtle or convertible neckline.

Print Broadcloth SPORT SHIRT 99c

Sizes 4 to 12

Sanforized cotton broadcloth sport shirt. Assorted print patterns. Two way collar, long sleeves.

All Wool Cossack BOY'S JACKET \$2.98

Sizes 4 to 14

100% all wool cossack jackets for boys. Bold bright plaid pattern. Zipper closing.

Men's All Cotton SHIRT OR SHORT SHIRTS 33c

2 for 66c
SHORT 55c
2 for \$1

Sanforized, vat dyed broadcloth shorts and rib knit shirts. Shorts 28 to 44. Shirt 34 to 46.

Cotton Flannel SPORT SHIRT \$1.33

\$1.49 Value
Sizes 6 to 18

A new modern shadow plaid for boys to young men. Two way collar, long sleeve.

BUCKHIDE FLANNEL SHIRT \$1.98

Sizes 14 to 17

Soft warm durable cotton flannel shirt for work. Two breast pockets with flaps.

BOY'S TACKLE TWILL SUR COAT JACKET \$6.90

Sizes 6 to 16

Satin finished durable water repellent tackle twill. Elastic shirred waist. Double pockets.

WORK SHIRT WOVEN CHAMBRAY 98c

Sizes 14 to 17

Strong, woven chambray work shirt in blue or grey. Sanforized, vat dyed.

BOY'S SPORT SHIRT \$1.33

Sizes 4 to 12

Warm, smart flannel sport shirt. Western and modern prints. Sanforized and vat dyed.

Men's Boys' COTTON BRIEFS 33c

BOYS' 33c
MEN'S 55c

Flat knit combed cotton brief for boys or men. Collar tape reinforced. Small, medium, large.

Gym or TENNIS SHOE \$1.98

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

Durable black duck uppers. Crepe rubber sole, ventilated instep. Toe kicks.

Shoes For BASKET BALL \$3.79

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

Black duck uppers... arch support... ventilated instep... suction rubber sole. Toe kicks.

ANKLETS \$1

Sizes 4 to 10 1/2

Bright, colorful women's and girls' anklets. Turn down cuffs.