

# Gunfire and Death Break Calm in Mine Fields

## 900,000 Steel and Coal Workers Idle

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Gunfire and death broke the brief calm in the strife-scarred mine fields as the twin strikes of 900,000 steel and coal workers ground on today at a staggering loss of more than \$30,000,000 a day.

Violence flared in Tennessee. A Virginia miner was killed in a rock fall. Pickets wrecked machinery at a Pennsylvania bituminous pit.

John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal diggers east of the Mississippi have been strike-bound since Sept. 19.

And 500,000 of Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers struck 95 percent of the nation's steel mills and iron ore mines last Saturday.

Pensions are involved in both disputes.

Steel picketing is orderly and quiet—everywhere.

But there has been little peace in the coal fields. A week ago gunfire, rock-throwing and explosions ripped the mining countryside.

Violence broke out anew yesterday.

Matt Bunch, UMW international representative, said 20 union miners on a "peaceful mission" were ambushed at Pikeville, Tenn., by non-union miners.

Three men were shot, one seriously. Two others are missing. No arrests were made.

Bunch said between 75 and 100 shots were fired by men hiding behind bushes as the UMW miners walked up a small path toward a non-union mine.

At Whitehall, State Patrolman Harold Wade said striking UMW members were in an ugly mood over the incident and there was talk of their arming themselves.

At Grundy, Va., Johnnie Compton, 22, was killed in a rock fall that buried the truck in which he was hauling non-union mined coal.

An employe of a strike-bound mine was questioned several hours there, freed.

One fifth of Lewis' miners—80,000 anthracite diggers in East-



ONE-CENT SOUP FOR STRIKERS—Restaurant Proprietor Charles DeBracy (standing) watches as two striking steelworkers eat the one-cent bowls of soup he and his partner (not shown) have promised to provide strikers at Lorain, Ohio, until the strike is settled. Explained DeBracy, "Men need to keep warm on the picket line." The two steelworkers, Edward Bayus (left) and Michael Byar, are employes of the National Tube Company of Lorain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Personal Injuries Suit in 2nd Day

The \$50,000 personal injuries suit between W. L. Colley and W. Ervin Pursley went into the second day today following a short delay yesterday for lack of jurors.

Pursley took the stand today and gave this account of the incident on Sept. 22, the day he hit Colley on the jaw, breaking it. He testified:

Pursley said that Colley and his son, James Colley, came to the Pursley Motor Co., looking for a motor for a 1939 Dodge. After talking with office help, Pursley said, Colley came to him. Ervin told him that he might get a motor at Plains Motor Co., but that the company would want to install it because there were no cars to sell at

that time, and Plains wanted to keep mechanics busy. He said Colley became angry, started to walk out and that he (Pursley) followed him to appease him. The company man after he (Colley) said that he had doubled up his fist. Pursley denied previous testimony that he told Colley he was sorry he hit him, or that he offered to pay the doctor bill, but said he did take him to the doctor.

Earlier Atty. John Studer, counsel for Colley, introduced J. M. Chapin, a neighbor of Colley, to the stand. Chapin testified that Colley had changed physically since the incident, that he was not as fat as he was before, that he seemed more nervous, and didn't appear to see as well.

When the plaintiff rested at 3:45 Curtis Douglas, counsel for Pursley, Mrs. Donna Cornutt, (See PERSONAL, Page 3)

# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 48—NO. 154 (12 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

## Investigation Into Low Navy Morale Slated

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A thorough Congressional investigation was promised today of complaints by high Naval officers that Navy morale is at a low ebb with resulting peril to national security.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the House Armed Services Committee will "get to the bottom of this."

The Navy complaints were contained in papers signed with the names of Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of Naval operations; Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan, commander of the First Pacific Task Fleet, and Admiral A. W. Radford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

They were slipped to newsmen last night in a downtown office building by a "Naval source" who stipulated that his name not be used. There were indications the Navy might start a probe to find out who turned them loose.

Vinson told newsmen the complaints, in view of "the responsibility and high standing" of the men whose names were signed to them, merit full consideration.

He noted, though, that they were not official documents of (See INVESTIGATION, Page 3)

## Howling Hurricane Sweeps Texas Coast, Damage Slight

HOUSTON—(AP)—A howling hurricane swept over this Texas metropolis early today but caused surprisingly little damage. At mid-morning the storm had moved far inland and was dying out.

"Late last night the hurricane lashed a coastal area rich in rice and industry. Then about 1:30 a.m. (CST) it smashed into Houston, Texas' largest city."

Houston itself was little hurt. A few plate-glass store windows were smashed and debris was strewn about. Torrential rains closed some streets.

Heaviest damage was to a rich rice crop just ripe for harvest.

Damage to rice, cotton and vegetable fields ran into the millions. At 10 a.m. (CST) the New Orleans Weather Bureau ordered all hurricane warnings down and said "the hurricane has gradually lost force."

At that time the storm was centered about 80 miles north of Houston, moving north-northeastward about 15 miles per hour.

Torrential rains, up to nine inches at Beaumont, flattened and beat down the bumper rice crop. President A. H. Boyer of the American Rice Growers Association said damage was "heavy." He declined to make a dollars-and-cents estimate.

Damage to the unharvested rice in Jefferson County, Boyer said, ranged from 20 to 70 percent.

The hurricane's first target was a coastal strip between Matagorda and Freeport, Texas, situated with inland winds about 50 miles south of here.

One person was missing, much of a rich rice crop destroyed, and cotton heavily damaged as the hurricane twisted inland. Rains up to 7.21 inches at Port Arthur, fell throughout the coastal area.

An exact estimate of total damage was impossible immediately. It appeared heaviest damage was to rice and cotton, the area's vast and sprawling industry seemed relatively unharmed.

Galveston, island city about 80 miles southeast of here, caught the edge of the storm. But its high seawalls saved it from great damage.

Its force diminishing, the hurricane headed toward the Palestine-Lufkin area of East Texas, where it is expected to hit early this afternoon. A vast oil field in that area but little damage was expected.

The New Orleans Weather (See STORM, Page 3)

## News Will Carry Series Play-by-Play

The Pampa Daily News readers will receive complete coverage of the World Series each day through front page and sports page stories. Press-time of the Pampa News will be delayed until a complete play-by-play account of the game can be obtained for its readers.

Radio Station KFDN will handle the direct play-by-play broadcast of the Series each day. The broadcast will start at 11:45 daily, with the game getting underway at noon, with the exception of Sunday (if needed) when the game will start at 1:05 p. m.

The World Series opens tomorrow, with the first two games being played in Yankee Stadium. The third and fourth games will be played in Brooklyn. If needed, will be played in Brooklyn, also. The final two games, if needed, will be played back in Yankee Stadium.

It was part of the celebration of the city's hundredth birthday. Mingling with the celebration is a life term convict from Tennessee, while he is here, the final two games, if needed, will be played back in Yankee Stadium.

For Frank Grandstaff, on a special furlough from the Tennessee State Prison, there are no barriers, no special rules, and no "don'ts" while he is here. It was Grandstaff's wish, "Big Spring," a musical history of the town, that Sunday started the big celebration. He composed it while in solitary, tapping the time on the wall of a cell.

Gov. Allan Shivers, who arranged with Gov. Gordon Browning which enabled Grandstaff to come here, said: "I'm sorry I didn't get to hear your music. I heard it was wonderful."

Last night Grandstaff became a part of the first 100 years of Big Spring. Before the crowd of 5,000 (See PAST, Page 3)

## Past Brought To Life by Big Pageant

BIG SPRING—(AP)—They brought Big Spring's past to life last night when they staged a historical pageant that covered 100 years.

A huge crowd watched as this little West Texas town's "centurama" was presented in the natural amphitheater in the City Park.

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## South, East Texans Count Crop Losses

Large sections of South and East Texas peered through squalls of weather today and counted crop losses running into the millions.

Winds and rains from last night's tropical hurricane reached inland to further increase the damage, principally to rice, cotton and vegetables.

Reports from along the upper coast said the ripening bumper rice crop suffered a stinging blow. In Jefferson County, one of the nation's largest rice growing areas, the loss was estimated 20 to 70 percent. Only 15 percent of 75,000 acres of rice had been harvested when the edge of the storm swept through. A 10 to 20 inch rain waterlogged the county.

Farther down the coast in Brazoria County, the state's sixth wealthiest, damage to rice was estimated around \$7,000,000.

Harris County farmers and ranchers reckoned their losses at close to \$2,000,000. County Agent Dan Clinton said the county's 30,000-acre rice crop suffered \$3,000,000 to \$1,000,000 damage. The thousands of acres of vegetables suffered tremendously.

Clinton estimated 60 percent of the Harris County cotton crop had been harvested. He estimated 75 percent of the cotton still in fields was damaged.

Heavy rains fell during the night in sections of North and East Texas. Unpickled cotton suffered in those areas. In some (See SOUTH, Page 3)

## Olds Fails to Get Approval

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Senate commerce subcommittee voted unanimously today against approving a third term for Leland Olds in the Federal Power Commission.

The subcommittee includes four Democrats and three Republicans. The full Interstate Commerce Commission is slated to meet tomorrow morning and may act formally on the subcommittee's recommendation then. Since the full committee has only 13 members, the subcommittee constitutes a majority of it.

Olds, 58, has served on the commission since 1939. He was first appointed to it by President Roosevelt.

President Truman nominated Olds for another term, but he cannot serve without Senate approval.

The subcommittee voted to recommend that the Senate reject the nomination. That would mean putting Olds' name before the whole Senate for a vote. A possible alternative procedure would have been for the committee simply to table the nomination and make no report to the Senate.

Olds has been under fire for articles he wrote in the 1920s and for his views on federal regulatory powers over the natural gas industry.

(Sen. Johnson of Texas voted against approval.) Friends of Olds have contended that the attack upon him stemmed from big power and national gas interests.

## Miss Top o' Texas Plans Trip to American Royal

Miss Top o' Texas, Alberta Joyce Bernson, Canadian, has begun preparations for her trip to Kansas City, where she will be a candidate for the title of American Royal Queen.

After winning the Top o' Texas Queen Contest, which was held in connection with the Top o' Texas Fair, Miss Bernson will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

H. A. Lewis, chairman of the Queen Contest there, has sent her detailed instructions and preliminary schedule of events of the contest.

She will register at Hotel Continental Oct. 13 and will plan to remain at Kansas City until Sunday morning, Oct. 16. However, if she is chosen queen or princess,

she will remain there until Oct. 23. All candidates and chaperons will be guests of honor at a welcoming luncheon in the Hotel Continental Oct. 13, after they have been assigned to their rooms. That afternoon the formal judging will get underway.

Suitable escorts will be selected from a group of young Kansas City bachelors, who will escort the royalty in the coronation ceremony. Likewise, the queen and two princesses will be provided escorts throughout American Royal Week.

If the judging has not been completed on Thursday afternoon, final judging will be done Friday morning. Other appearances of the candidates will include the American Royal parade, horse show and luncheons.

## Poll Tax Requirement Among Texas Ten Proposed Constitutional Amendments

### Amarillo Girl Is Queen of Tri-State Fair

Jackey Funderburg, Amarillo, was named Tri-State Fair Queen last night on an improvised stage in the sports arena on the fair grounds during the intermission of the night performance of Grand Ole Opry.

Miss Funderburg, 19, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funderburg, Amarillo. The queen was graduated from Amarillo High School and attended the Texas University for a short time. She worked during the summer as a secretary at the Truitt Buick Company.

A comedian from Grand Ole Opry acted as master of ceremonies during the coronation. Each of the 14 contestants, wearing evening gowns, passed up the ramp to the stage.

Pat O'Rourke, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, Pampa, represented the Chamber of Commerce in the Tri-State Fair Queen Contest. She has attended the University of Oklahoma and has studied piano for the past nine years. In high school she was Sophomore favorite, basketball queen's attendant and Senior Mardi Gras Queen. At Oklahoma University she was a nominee for sweetheart of Sigma Delta Phi Sorority.

Miss O'Rourke is now employed as receptionist in the office of Dr. J. L. Chase, Jr.

### 28 Pampans Are Taking Courses

Twenty-eight Pampans attended either the merchandise display or showcard lettering courses last night at the Chamber of Commerce, W. G. Bohannon, instructor, said this morning.

"Anyone else interested in either of the courses may attend tonight and still take the complete course," he added.

Pampans taking the 10-hour merchandise display course, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. every day at the Chamber of Commerce, are: W. W. Gregory, W. E. Sullivan, Bill Elkins, Gene F. Entertine, Dale Strickland, D. B. Harrison, J. W. Crisler, Ray Smith, Mrs. E. Ethridge, Marguerite Naab, Bob Clements, Bill Clements, Irl Smith and Rosecoe Willis.

Taking the 20-hour lettering course, beginning at 8:30 p. m. daily, are: C. G. Carruth, E. D. Jackson, Ray Smith, K. J. Huey, Troy Curlee, E. K. Baumgardner, E. F. McWilliams, L. L. Wamert, Gale Childers, Mrs. Howard Vineyard, Billins, Crisler and Willis.

The Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the courses.

### Home Blazes Kill More Than Any Other Type Fire

More people are killed or injured in home fires than in fires of any other kind, Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said today.

Winborne's statement was made as he announced the Pampa Fire Department will serve as one of the local sponsors of Fire Prevention Week, which will begin Sunday. The campaign is being sponsored nationally by the National Fire Protection Association, non-profit fire control group.

Winborne said there are about 650,000 building fires each year and nearly half of these occur in homes. The association's records show that more than 11,000 people die to death every year.

The Fire Department is eager to take advantage of Fire Prevention Week to make every home in

### 4 Towns to Be 'Bombed'

PORT WORTH—(AP)—Midland, Texas, San Francisco, Sacramento and Phoenix were to be "bombed" today by B-36s.

The world's biggest bomber will take part for the first time in the Strategic Air Command's annual bomb-scoring competition.

Lt. W. L. Pendergraff was to take off at 4 a. m. (CST) today in the first of three B-36s from the Seventh Bombardment Group of the Eighth Air Force, Carswell Air Force Base. Three planes from the 11th Group will also participate in the first day's "bombing."

Pendergraff's plane was to drop dummy bombs on the bombing range near Midland shortly after 7:30 a. m. (CST). His craft was due over Phoenix at 10 a. m. (CST) he was due over San Francisco at 3:25 p. m. and at Sacramento at 4 p. m.

The other planes will follow closely behind Pendergraff's lead. B-36s and B-50s of other groups will follow similar courses tomorrow.

Let. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay will present the winning trophy at Davis-Monthan Air Base, Tucson, Ariz., Saturday.

### Diphtheria Epidemic Closes Knott School

BIG SPRING—(AP)—A mild epidemic of diphtheria has caused schools to close in Knott.

Dr. F. E. Sandler, Big Spring health officer, said the schools would be closed the remainder of the week.

He said Ben Ray Ross, 3, died of diphtheria Saturday. He reported four other cases, none serious, at Knott, 15 miles west of here.

### Attlee Happy to Meet Americans

NORWICH, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee, inspecting the Royal Air Force jet fighter base here today, said he was "very glad indeed" to find two American officers flying with the British pilots.

They were Major Williams Hawkins of Pixley, Calif., completing an exchange assignment in England, and his relief, Major Merritt G. Garner of Route 2, Longview, Texas.

"I am particularly glad to meet the two American officers," Attlee said. "They are always welcome."

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### Forms Delay Mailing Tax Statements

A delay in receiving forms from the printer has resulted in a week to ten days' delay in mailing out property tax statements, the city tax collector's office announced yesterday.

Although the receipt forms were ordered from the printers in April, Aubrey L. Jones, city tax collector, said the printer's factory breakdowns and a delay in rail shipping put the city's order several months late.

Statements were mailed yesterday to persons on the tax rolls whose last names begin with A through G. The remainder of the statements will be mailed by the middle of next week, Jones said.

"We realize this delay will cause confusion and may work a hardship on some persons," City Manager Dick Pepin said, "but it is unavoidable."

"The city placed its order in plenty of time," he continued, "but circumstances wholly beyond our control have caused this delay."

The bulk of the printed forms were delivered yesterday, but it will take several days to type and mail them, Jones said.

### Former Oil Man Here Succumbs

Funeral services were held yesterday at Seattle, Wash., for C. C. ("Clark") Will, well known here as a former resident.

Mr. Will, whose age was unknown by friends here, died Friday at Seattle, where he had lived since his retirement from the oil business.

He leaves his wife and two daughters. While a resident of Pampa, he was superintendent of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. In 1935, he moved to Amarillo, and from there he went to Corpus Christi, setting a job with the LaGloria Oil Corp. After four years there, he retired and went to live at his former home, Seattle.

He was well known by oil and ranch people of this area.

### Episcopalians Refuse Change

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The Protestant Episcopal Church's House of Deputies yesterday refused to amend the 160-year-old Constitution which bans women deputies. An amendment, proposing one woman member in the House for each diocese, was defeated 53-14 to 81-34.

Stoughton Bell of Boston, a lay deputy, started a two-hour debate declaring: "This is a day when the women are doing magnificent work for the church. They should be admitted to this House."

The Rev. William P. Barnard of Lincoln, Neb., warned, however, that if women were seated in the House the clergy might be replaced ultimately by deaconesses and dowager bishops, might head the dioceses.

### WE HEARD...

The American Legion Auxiliary is accepting donations of tulip bulbs for a flower bed in the "V" on Duncan. The First Presbyterian Auxiliary is selling tulip bulbs—each bulb from any buyer will be greatly appreciated.

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## Czechs Break Relations With Tito Regime

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist government scrapped its friendship pact with Yugoslavia today and demanded that the Yugoslav ambassador to Prague be recalled immediately.

There was no immediate indication that the demand for the recall of Yugoslav Ambassador Marijan Stilmovic meant a final break in steadily worsening diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The announcement, read over Prague radio, said the Czech government considered the ambassador's presence in Prague as undesirable, accusing his embassy staff of including spies linked with an unnamed Western power.

Previously Russia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania had denounced their friendship and mutual aid treaties with Tito but they had stopped short of breaking diplomatic ties.

The Czech statement announced the move said it had been definitely established that the Yugoslav ambassador's staff in Prague had included "agents and provocateurs" sent by Yugoslavia into Czechoslovakia for espionage and to create unrest.

Similar charges had been sounded by Russia and other Communist states. (See CZECHS, Page 3)

## Solon Pushes Price Props For Farmers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Young (R-ND) pushed a drive in the Senate today to jack up the level of government price props proposed for cotton, wheat and other basic crops in a compromise farm bill.

The schedule administration leaders set up called for action on the legislation before nightfall. Young said the nation will be headed for another depression unless the government assures farmers a fair price for their products.

Senator Lucas, of Illinois, the Democratic leader, and others advised against trying to overdo government guarantee of farm prices. Lucas said that if support levels are set too high, the whole program may collapse and hurt farmers seriously.

The compromise bill was worked out by Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture. It provides for a sliding scale of price supports varying with supply. They would range (See SOLON, Page 3)

## Scouts Get Eagle Badges

Two Pampa Scouts were awarded Eagle badges last night at the fall Court of Honor, held in the District Court Room, Courthouse.

They were Neil Jolly, Troop 14, son of Mrs. W. W. "Cap" Jolly, and Lonnie Carlton, Troop 80, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutton. Jimmie McCune presented Jolly's award and Flaude Gallman, Scoutmaster of Troop 80, presented Carlton's.

Joe Gordon, chairman of the court, presided at the meeting and introduced Paul Beisenherz, executive, who showed some color slides which were taken at Camp Ki-O-Wah during the past summer camp.

Twenty Scouts were presented their new Class badges by Russell Cartwright, Scoutmaster of Troop 22. Sam Bergert then awarded 15 First Class badges. John Schoolfield, Scoutmaster of Troop 14, handed out merit badges to 27 Scouts.

Joe Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Key, was presented his Star badge by Bob Barrett, Scoutmaster of Troop 4. Marvin Overton, III, also received a Star award.

Three Scouts were eligible to receive Life awards. Beisenherz presented them to Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith; Earle Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Parks, and Leonard Flippin.

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### Dry Flowers Now To Brighten Dull Winter Days

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —(AP)— Now's the time to collect flowers and materials for winter flower arrangements.

Mrs. John R. Fisher, who has re-discovered the colonial art of dried flower arrangements for the winter months and brought it into widespread modern use, says that the summer months are the ideal time to find the brightest materials — flowers, leaves and grasses — for cold-weather bouquets.

She has been busy since June collecting blooms and preparing them for drying, following much the same processes used two centuries ago in historic Williamsburg.

Schooled by a decade of flower arranging for the historic exhibition buildings of the restoration city, Mrs. Fisher recommends that flowers be picked just before full bloom, since, in the drying process they will continue blooming and "fluff up," retaining both bloom and color.

After cutting the flowers should be taken into a dark room where the temperature is kept slightly warmer than outside. Hang them in bunches upside down, making sure that there is no dampness in the room. It will take several weeks to dry the flowers completely, depending on the type.

Grasses and leaves are gathered towards the end of summer and into the early fall. The branches of leaves are placed between papers in layers, and a few-leaf with weights on top. The height of the pile makes no difference, but it is important that no two leaves overlap and that the branches still have sap. So fixed, they will dry in about six weeks. Ferns also are placed between papers and pressed, but grasses are placed in jars to dry with their natural curves. Around Williamsburg, the best leaves for drying are oak, maple, dogwood, hickorynut and beech collected at the height of their autumn colors.

Wild and cultivated flowers are gathered all through the summer. At the present time, Mrs. Fisher is gathering goldenrod, sita w. flowers, amaranthus, statice, ageratum, blazing star, Chinese lantern, pearly everlasting, Joeyne weed, honest, butterweed, cattails and honesty, as well as seed pods, wheat and corn tassels.

Those with brilliant flowers and berries from the garden such as scarlet sage, bittersweet, hydrangea and red and yellow celosia can be combined with dried grasses for many effective arrangements.

Mrs. Fisher usually makes her dried flower arrangements and places them in the exhibition buildings here late in November and says they remain crisp and colorful for three or four months.



8515 9-18 One of the most popular styles with the campus crowd is the smart yoked dress with sleeves and collar cut all in one. This high necked version has brief of three-quarter cuffed sleeves.

## Woman's PAGE



### Betty Lou Forester, E. N. Cummings Wed in Single Ring, Home Ceremony

Tall baskets of white gladioli flanking double windows formed a background for the marriage of Miss Betty Lou Forester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forester to Emerald N. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arrell Cummings of Pampa.

The Rev. Hubert Thomson of Canyon read the single-ring service in the W. C. Forester home, 1404 Sixth Avenue, Canyon. Miss Donna Erwin played pre-nuptial selections consisting of "Clair de Lune," by Debussy and "Always" by Berlin. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Serving her sister as maid of honor, Miss Janey Forester wore a pink and black taffeta dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

George Cummings, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Entering on his arm, she wore a fitted balenciago suit with Kelly green accessories. She wore her grandfather's Masonic pin for something old and carried out all of the other old traditions, including an 1895 penny in her shoe. Her corsage was two large gardenias.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Forester wore a gown of dove blue slipper satin and Mrs. Cummings, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black faille suit. Both wore corsages of red roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the Forester home. The centerpiece on the serving table was a large bouquet of sweetheart roses. Janey Forester served the three-tiered white wedding cake and Mrs. Forester served coffee.

Mrs. Cummings was graduated from Morse High School and is attending West Texas State College, Canyon. Mr. Cummings was graduated from Canadian High School and is also attending WTSC. Both expect to receive their degrees this winter.

After a wedding trip to Austin they will be at home in Canyon.

### Bridal Shower Fetes Mrs. Lovel Hughes

LEFORS — (Special) — Mrs. Lovel Hughes was honored by a bridal shower in the home of Barbara Jeffreys Wednesday, Sept. 28. Calling hours were from 4 to 6 p. m. Approximately 40 guests were received during that time.

The honoree wore a yellow carnation corsage, her mother, Mrs. Ted Kendall, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gene Hughes, wore white corsages. Hostesses were Misses Barbara Jeffreys, Olga Arnold, Lou Dean Cotten, Melba Bingham, Melba Hill, Virginia Martin and Wanda Turnbo.

Refreshments served were coffee, pink and white cake, decorated with pink rosebuds, and a rose colored, combination punch.

### Mrs. Dan Beltz Again Heads WMU

LEFORS — (Special) — Mrs. Dan Beltz was re-elected chairman of the Baptist WMU at a meeting held in her home Sept. 20.

Other officers for the coming year are: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eddie Rowe; benevolence chairman, Mrs. John Oldham; missions chairman, Mrs. P. Scutlock; mission study, Mrs. R. C. McCurley; royal service chairman, Mrs. Ed Wiggins; Bible study chairman, Mrs. John Pritchard; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Buford Minter; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Eddie Rowe.

Only two legs of lamb are obtained from each animal.

DR. J. L. CHASE, JR. OPTOMETRIST DUNCAN BLDG. Rooms 5 & 7 Ph. 408

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP SEE US FIRST

### Kit-Kats Honor Rushees With Tea in Club Room

A tea was given recently in the City Club Rooms by the Kit Kat Club in honor of the season's rushees.

As the girls arrived, they were presented with wrist corsages of white chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbon. In the receiving line were the club officers: Martha Parks, president; Laura Nell Berry, vice president; Jan Sanders, secretary; Jewell Mosley, treasurer; Ann Perkins, reporter; and Betty Wilson, parliamentarian.

The club colors, blue and white were used in table decorations and refreshments. Cake and mints, both in blue and white, and tea were served. Each piece of cake was initialed KKK in blue.

The rushees were introduced to the new club sponsor, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, and to a former sponsor, Mrs. L. L. Sone. They were then told of the club functions and were shown the club scrap book.

Those present were Beth Shelton, Nancy Adams, Marlene Leder, Sharon Eaton, Loretta Young, Pam Ketter, Carol Ann McClelland, Charlotte Hendricks, Gail Finkelstein, Shirlene Ferrell, Ann Jordan, Joan Cantrell, Pat Johnson, Sue Kennedy, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Lou Ann Elkins, Joan Lunsford, Shirley Baird, Betty Ann Williams, Jan Roby and Dorothy Zhanel.

Sponsors present were Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Sone. Members were Eannell Johnson, Martha Parks, Barbara Amrey, Beverly Brandt, Cheri McDaniel, Norma Bennett, Laura Nell Berry, Theola Rein, Betty Wilson, Jan Sanders, Eulane Ellis, Tike Noel, Nancy Patterson, Phoebe Osborn, Jane Hampton, Berdene Laycock, Delores Miller, Jewell Mosley, Dahn Crawford, Jan Newsum, Vivian Brake, Loretta Schwartz, Ann Perkins, Jane Wilson, Jill Chapman and Clarice Parks.

### Violet Turnbow New FHA President

SHAMROCK — (Special) — At a recent meeting of the Shamrock Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, Violet Turnbow was elected president.

Other officers are Wynona Lister, vice president; Pat Cooper, secretary; La Nora Earls, treasurer; Sandra Burden, reporter; Peggy Clement, historian; Novilla Hill, parliamentarian; Joyce Tipps, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Eunice Burke, song leader; and Pat Reeves, pianist.

Standing committees include: Wynona Lister, Louann Howard and Barbara Golson, program; Joan Howard, Martha Cox, and Nelda Purcell, membership; Venita Harris, Billie Jeanette Keathley and Christine Macins, year book; Nella Jo Bearden, Wynona Hurt, and Doris Reeves, finance; Annell Clay, Ila Carol Bledsoe, and Rosemary Lamham, social; Jo Tanner, Alice Wilkinson, and Coralee Burkhalter, scrapbook. The first named in each group will serve as chairman of that committee.

Clifford M. Holland engineered the Holland tunnel.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in each suit and a score of 87-62.

bid six clubs, which is the correct bid over West's five diamonds. When the opponents bid six diamonds, I knew he was not going to double. He joyfully bid seven clubs. After he had made his contract he turned to me and said, "See, Mac, if you overbid a little, you learn to make these hands."

Gross did make the hand with a double squeeze. He won the opening lead of the queen of spades with the ace and went over to dummy by playing a small club to the jack. On the king of spades he discarded the six of hearts. He cashed the king of diamonds, then ran all of his clubs, getting himself down to the ten of hearts and the ace-ten of diamonds. East had to bare down to the jack of spades and the eight and four of hearts. Dummy was down to the nine of spades and the ace-five of hearts. West had the king of hearts and jack-nine of diamonds.

Gross now led the ace of diamonds. If East discarded the jack of spades, dummy's nine would be good. He decided to let go the four of hearts. Dummy's nine of spades was discarded and he won the last two tricks in dummy with the ace and five of hearts.

COMPANY, FARE For a company vegetable dish, couple green snap beans with slivers of mushroom or celery crescents. Or serve the buttered cooked snap beans sprinkled with silvered browned almonds.

BRANHAM & BRANHAM NEW AND USED PIANOS

Piano Service advertisement with logo and contact information for Pampa, Texas.



The "middle of the century" look shapes up in Paris fashions for fall. The snake-slim evening dress of mauve wool, (far left) ensembled with a white fox cape... The Paris town suit shown is an example of the bulky belted-in jacket of men's gray suiting posed above a slender skirt of harker gray wool.

### Covered Dish Supper Honors Gavel Club Guests

Order of the Eastern Star Past Matrons Gavel Club met at the Masonic Hall Friday evening for a covered dish supper, honoring the Past Patrons and their wives, and the Past Matrons' husbands.

Bingo was the diversion of the evening, and was directed by Mrs. Bill Murphy and Mrs. Hankhouse.

Holly Gray, Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Guy Andis, Mrs. Bill Murphy and Mrs. R. H. Hankhouse.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCuslain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fugus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yoder, Mrs. Guy Andis, Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. Artie Reber.

### Teen Agers Have "Tacky Party"

LEFORS — (Special) — The teenager's class of the Baptist Church gave a "tacky" party for the incoming and outgoing members of the class at the church last Wednesday evening.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to: Jean Rowe, Peggie Starr, Joy Browning, Barbara Chastain, Melba Joyce Hill, Katie Baumgardner, Betty Roberts, Mrs. Ray Chastain, Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, and the teacher, Mrs. Fred Browning.

### The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Circles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Dave Pope, 521 East Foster; No. 2 with Mrs. J. D. Merchant, 1356 Garland; No. 3 with Mrs. Dick Pepin, 1333 North Starkweather.

Jaycee-ettes will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the City Club Rooms.

Pampa City Council of P-TA will meet in regular session at the Junior High School at 2 p. m. Thursday.

school of instruction Thursday evening at 7:30. Presbyterian Women's Circle No. 4 will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Rebekah Lodge will hold a FRIDAY 2:00 p. m.—The Entre Nous Club will hold its first fall meeting Friday—at the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg, north of the city.

### McCullough WSCS Will Meet With Mrs. G. N. Jones

The McCullough Methodist Church WSCS will hold its next meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. N. Jones, 457 Pitts.

Last Wednesday's meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Floyd Arthur, 412 Zimmer. After an opening prayer by Mrs. Kit Autrey, a number of members participated in a talk on current events in China.

Others present: Mesdames E. H. Martin, Hulien Monkres, Coyle Ford, W. B. Cox, J. W. Hopkins, T. J. Rogers, A. N. Rogers, Sam Steadman, Max Frost, and Miss Adlee Martin.

### Dinner Planned For Firemen And Families

The Firemen's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Darnell Thursday evening. The meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Tom Haggard, president, and the minutes were read by Mrs. Emmitt Hunt, secretary.

Letters of thanks from the Orphans' Home were read by members, thanking them for the children's dresses sent in August.

Plans were made to have dinner at the Fire Station on Oct. 7 for all firemen and their families. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and new names were drawn for the next three months.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Doggett at 205 West Craven on Oct. 13.

Members present were Mrs. W. A. Claunch, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. T. D. Snow, Mrs. Charles Winborne, Mrs. Albert Fuller, Mrs. Al Ferguson, Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. Lewis Gale more, Mrs. Otto Doggett, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Ernest Winborne, and one guest, Mrs. J. J. Winborne.

### Rebekah Lodge to Change Meeting Time

The Pampa Rebekah Lodge met at Oddfellow Hall Thursday evening, with Noble Grand Frances Braswell presiding over a short business session. She announced that the meeting time will be changed from 8 to 7:30 p. m. during the winter months.

Two visitors were present, Mrs. Estelle Crown of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Ethel Johnston of Wellington, Kans.

A school of instruction will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 6, by the district deputy supervisor, Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier. All members have been requested to be present.

### Mothers Meeting Held in Canadian

CANADIAN — (Special) — The monthly Mothers' meeting was held at the W. C. T. U. Building Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Jones, president, opened the meeting and turned it over to Mrs. Margaret Fincher, in charge of the program.

"America" was sung by the group for the opening number. Mrs. Albert Bernson conducted the devotional. A piano solo was played by Alice Detwiler.

Mrs. Mabel Teas gave a talk on her trip to Canada, explaining the many religious shrines in evidence in that area.

A quintet composed of Barbara Kendall, Earline and Mary Lee Blackmore, Jo Ann Webb, and Nona McMeans sang "Desert Song," and "Ivory Palaces." They were accompanied by Mrs. Mose Dameron at the piano.

A piano selection, "The Holy City," was played by Louise Zybach.

After a short business session, the group adjourned to the dining room, where they were served ice cream, cake, and salted nuts on tables centered with garden flowers.

Hostesses were Mesdames Arthur Webb, Dan Witt, Earl Blackmore, Margaret Fincher, Mabel Teas, and Carl Zybach.

### FRIED BANANAS Fried bananas taste good with griddle cakes and thin slices of fried ham. Serve with maple syrup.

ASPIRIN advertisement for St. Joseph Aspirin.

Large advertisement for Mercury cars with the slogan "Yes-MERCURY now has more owners than ever!" and "AND 'BETTER VALUE IS THE REASON WHY!' SAY OWNERS". Includes an image of a Mercury car and contact information for J. C. DANIELS.

**Pampa**  
DRIVE IN THEATRE  
Located 1/2 Mile S on Lefors Hwy  
9c - 44c

Greatest Picture of  
all Times at No Ad-  
vance in Price! ...  
Come Early... Only  
One Feature.  
Starts at 7:45

Starts Today  
"Gone With  
the Wind"  
Clark Gable  
Vivian Leigh  
PLUS  
Color Cartoon  
"Cat that Hated  
People"

Our Snack Bar is located in  
the center of the third ramp.

Open 1:45  
Ph. 1231

LAST DAY  
A horse picture by the  
same author of "Smoky."  
Will James.  
"SAND"  
with  
Mark Stevens

WED. THURS.  
An American Mother  
says: "This Foreign  
Fussy Ought to Hang!"  
"My soldier son's lying  
in the next room -  
dead, and you stand  
there telling me the  
girl who shot him is in  
the hospital having a  
baby, just like she was  
a good wife and mother  
..."  
"What kind of  
Americans are you  
anyway?"

INTRIGUE  
WHILE SHE  
WAS QUIET  
MARRY  
"SEALED VERDICT"  
with Florence MARLY

REX Opens 1:45  
Ph. 237  
9c - 25c

LAST DAY  
The story of an  
unwed mother!  
"Not Wanted"

WED. THURS.  
High adventures on the  
high seas!  
TUNA CLIPPER  
with RODDY McDOWALL

ALSO  
For fullest meaning of  
this drama - you should  
see it from the beginning.  
The DECISION of  
CHRISTOPHER BLAKE  
with ALEXIS SMITH

OPENS 1:45  
PHONE 1323  
9c - 25c

LAST DAY  
"CALAMITY JANE  
AND SAM BASS"

WED. THURS.  
The heart songs and hit  
songs of yesterday  
open the gates of  
memory... as they  
tell the story of a girl  
love couldn't crush!

"Rose of  
Washington  
Square"  
Tyron Power  
Alice Faye  
Al Johnson

# Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tate, 423  
Aitchison, spent the weekend in  
Oklahoma City, and attended the  
Oklahoma U-Texas A&M football  
game.

Yess Cleaners carry insurance  
on customers clothing, Ph. 97.  
The Ladies' Golf Association will  
meet at the Country Club at 9:30  
tomorrow morning.

1948 Chevrolet one-ton pickup in  
good condition, for sale at 705 W.  
Foster, Ph. 97.

Why suffer? If afflicted with  
arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism,  
prostate trouble, piles, liver, kid-  
ney, constipation, etc., try our Hot  
Mineral-Steam baths, also hot and  
cold fomentation. We start the  
circulation where pain is located.  
Sitz Wave massage for aches and  
pains. Refreshing massage, hot  
mineral bath. 705 W. Foster, Ph.  
97. Lucille's Bath Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, son  
Elmer, and Linda Fraser, Mr. and  
Mrs. F. C. Laffoon and Mr. and  
Mrs. V. L. Boyles attended the  
football game Saturday night in  
Portales, N. M., between Eastern  
New Mexico and Sul Ross College.  
Jim Wilson, Charlie Laffoon and  
Charley and Bob Boyles play with  
the Sul Ross team.

Air-conditioners covered. Pampa  
Tent & Awning, Ph. 1112.  
Milo Carlson of Chanute, Kans.,  
formerly of Pampa, stopped here  
for a short visit with Mrs. Carl-  
son's mother, Mrs. Harry Miller.  
He was enroute to Dallas, where  
he will go through a clinic.

Guaranteed commercial refrigeration  
service by experienced ser-  
vicemen. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119  
N. Ward. Phones 152, 3886M and  
3865W.

Parents and leaders of Cub  
Scouts of Pack 4 have been asked  
to meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the  
First Christian Church.

Cadillac emergency ambulance.  
Ph. 400. Duemel-Carmichael.  
E. J. McMahon, formerly of  
Pampa and now of Dalhart, has  
been visiting friends here the past  
two days.

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# INVESTIGATION PERSONAL

(Continued From Page 1)  
ficially released and said, to g.  
that there was a possibility prop-  
aganda on behalf of the Navy  
might have been the motive be-  
hind their publication. In speak-  
ing of such a possible purpose  
he was referring to Navy com-  
plaints, some public and some  
otherwise, that the Navy was  
getting a bad deal out of the  
"unification" of the Army, Navy  
and Air Force.

The gist of the documents was  
this:  
1. A statement by Denfeld that  
"Navy stripped of its offensive  
power means a nation stripped of  
its offensive power."  
2. An assertion by Bogan that  
Navy morale has sunk "almost  
to despondency" because of be-  
lief that the nation is being  
sold "a false bill of goods."  
3. A statement by Radford that  
most Pacific Fleet officers con-  
cur in Bogan's and Captain John G.  
Crommelin's views. Crommelin  
has publicly charged that the  
Navy's attack force is being  
"hobbled to death" at defense  
headquarters.

Some members of Vinson's  
staff privately viewed the  
release of the documents as an  
other blast by Navy champions  
in the unofficial war between the  
Navy and the Air Force for  
Congressional favor and strategic  
assignments. In recent years, the  
Air Force has replaced the Navy  
as Capitol Hill's favorite when de-  
fense bills have been  
appropriated.

Commissioners courts in each  
county would decide whether or  
not any fee would be charged  
in connection with registration.  
If they decide on a fee, it may  
be any amount up to a maximum  
of 80 cents, with half of what-  
ever is levied going to the state.  
These charges would theoretically  
cover the cost of holding the  
elections only. The courts must  
also decide the matters of fee  
exemptions for first-time voters  
and for aged voters.

The proposed Constitutional  
amendment was authored by Sen-  
ator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg.  
The voter registration law was  
written by Rep. Frank Ottore of  
Marlin.

The Weather Bureau said equal-  
ly weather could be expected  
over most of East Texas today.

# POLL

(Continued From Page 1)  
legal prohibition, however,  
against persons registering as  
Democrats from participating in  
conventions and other affairs of  
other parties or voting any ticket  
they please in the general elec-  
tions.

Commissioners courts in each  
county would decide whether or  
not any fee would be charged  
in connection with registration.  
If they decide on a fee, it may  
be any amount up to a maximum  
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also decide the matters of fee  
exemptions for first-time voters  
and for aged voters.

# CZECHS

(Continued From Page 1)  
inform (Communist International  
Information Bureau countries.)  
They said the Budapest treason  
trial for former Hungarian For-  
eign Minister László Rajk, sen-  
tenced to be hanged, proved that  
Tito was conspiring to overthrow  
the Moscow-backed satellite gov-  
ernments.

The official Prague radio an-  
nounced this action was taken  
in the regular Tuesday meeting  
of the Czech cabinet.

The Czech government also:  
1. Renounced its separate cul-  
tural treaty with Yugoslavia.  
2. Announced recognition of the  
new Chinese Communist govern-  
ment and broke off relations with  
the Chinese Nationalist regime.

Two other Soviet satellites,  
Romania and Bulgaria - lined up  
with Soviet Russia last night in  
recognizing China's Red regime.  
Last week Hungary ousted its  
Yugoslav diplomat from Budap-  
est. The Yugoslavs retaliated  
kicking out nine Hungarian leg-  
ation members from Belgrade.

# SOLON

(Continued From Page 1)  
from 75 to 80 percent of parity  
for most basic crops. Parity is a  
price intended to give farmers a  
fair return on what they grow in  
terms of what they have to buy.  
Young urged adoption of an  
amendment offered by himself  
and Senator Russell (D-Ga) to  
peg support prices for six basic  
crops - wheat, corn, cotton, to-  
bacco, rice and peanuts - at 90  
percent of parity if they are un-  
der such production controls as  
acreage allotments or marketing  
quotas.

Lucas predicted the amendment  
would be defeated.

The Senate yesterday amended  
the Anderson bill to provide that  
the secretary of agriculture, in  
determining the normal supply of  
a crop, shall exclude any sur-  
pluses which the government has  
to dispose of as a loss.

Lucas said the effect would be  
to reduce support levels for peas-  
nuts and other commodities for  
which such surpluses have been  
taken into account in fixing the  
normal supply.

Natives of Portuguese West  
Africa store their grain in mush-  
room-shaped bins to protect it  
from vermin and livestock.

# STORM

(Continued From Page 1)  
Bureau wasn't able to get a posi-  
tive reading on wind velocity. The  
bureau's instruments were being  
replaced and were not in a posi-  
tion to measure the storm. The  
bureau estimated the wind reach-  
ed 90 miles an hour.

The Texas coast and its more  
than a million people had pre-  
pared for the blow two days.  
Many residents fled inland, planes  
were flown to West Texas fields  
and public shelters were opened.  
About 5,000 took cover in Hous-  
ton's City Auditorium and Sam  
Houston Coliseum.

Few persons ventured into the  
storm. Streets in Houston and  
Galveston were rain-swept and  
deserted.

Some of the towns were barren  
land when the great destructive  
hurricanes of other years smashed  
Texas.

In 1900, a hurricane left Gal-  
veston a twisted hulk - at least  
5,000 dead and damage estimated  
at \$30,000,000. Another hurricane  
in 1914 - the second Galveston  
hurricane - smashed inland as  
far as San Augustine, Texas. The  
death toll here was 275 and dam-  
age estimated at \$50,000,000.

A hard driving rain accom-  
panied the hurricanes. Many  
streets and underpasses were  
flooded here. E. A. Farrell, chief  
of the Houston Weather Bureau,  
calculated that the center of the  
hurricane moved across the east  
side of Houston - between the  
Municipal Airport - ten miles  
southeast of the city's business  
district - and the downtown  
area.

# CHRISTMAS CHEER

The custom of sending cheery  
Christmas cards is only a little  
more than 100 years old. Today,  
more than 1,500,000,000 are ex-  
changed in the United States  
alone.

# State Fair of Texas

OCT. 8-23  
it's BIG... it's FANTASTIC... it's FUN!  
10,000 FREE EXHIBITS  
NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOWS  
State Fair of Texas  
DALLAS

# SOUTH

(Continued From Page 1)  
sections of Dallas County where  
2.34 inches of rain poured down  
during the night, 50 percent of  
this year's cotton was still un-  
harvested. Gins had been on 24  
hour runs to take care of the  
harvest.

The Weather Bureau said equal-  
ly weather could be expected  
over most of East Texas today.

Dr. Campbell in testimony  
identified X-ray pictures and de-  
scribed his treatment of Colley.  
He said Colley had suffered two  
fractures on the right side of  
the jaw, and one on the left.  
He added that he had to apply  
braces to the jaw for five weeks,  
but that the jaw bone had heal-

ed between then and the trial.  
Yesterday Colley agreed to ex-  
amination by a doctor of the  
defendant's choice.

Jurors selected for the case  
were: Hugh Braly, T. F. Finch-

um, John V. Andrews, Ewert  
Duncan, Vincent Kersey, J. E.  
Leverick, Kenneth New, A. L.  
Prigmore, L. P. Fort, J. Brady  
Davis, Charles Gatlin, Jr., and  
Travis Lively.

# The Story of the Talking Coffee Pot!

THE MORAL: You Get out of Life, or a  
Coffee Pot, just what you put into it!



AFTER PERCHING  
ON A STORE SHELF FOR  
SEVERAL MONTHS I  
FINALLY GOT MARKED DOWN  
TO \$1.98 AND MOVED  
INTO A NICE HOME

FOR MONTHS I KEPT  
ON BREWING TROUBLE  
AND THE MAN OF  
THE HOUSE  
BLAMED  
ME EVERY  
TIME THE  
COFFEE  
DIDN'T  
PLEASE  
HIM.

MARtha, YOU  
MUST BE USING  
THE WRONG  
KIND OF COFFEE

YOU DON'T WANT  
JUST ANOTHER  
BRAND  
YOU WANT A  
SPECIAL KIND  
OF COFFEE!

HEAVENS, I'VE  
ALREADY TRIED  
ABOUT TWENTY  
BRANDS

JUST REMEMBER  
THE NAME  
FOLGER'S  
YOU WILL NEVER  
FORGET THE FLAVOR

WITH FOLGER'S THEY SOON DISCOVERED  
THAT EVEN A BATTERED OLD COFFEE POT COULD  
PRODUCE A MIRACLE OF COFFEE FLAVOR

MOUNTAIN GROWN  
So Extra Rich in Flavor You are  
urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS  
than with lesser flavored brands!

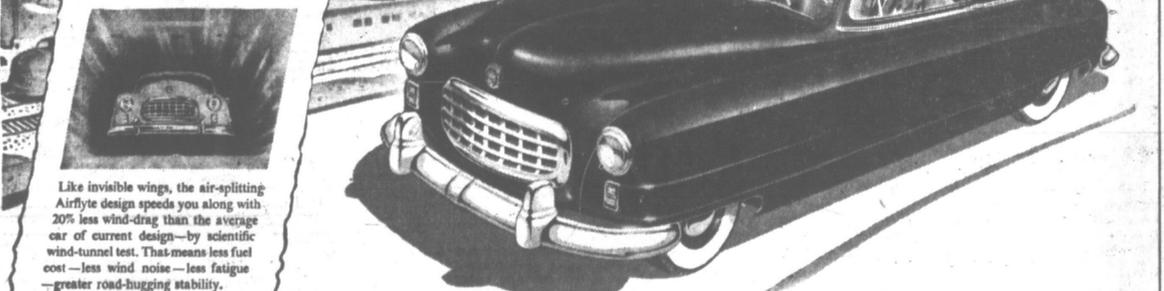


# FOLGER'S COFFEE

# AIRFLYTE

# CONSTRUCTION

MAKES NASH THE MOST  
ADVANCED CAR OF 1950!



NOW WITH NEW SUPER-COMPRESSION ENGINES\* AND HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

**New! Super-Compression Engines**  
Here's blazing new power and performance in both 1950 Nash Airflyte series—now 115 horsepower with 7.3-to-1 high-compression ratio in the Nash Ambassador—now 85 horsepower with 7-to-1 high-compression in the Nash Statesman. And both these new engines thrive on regular gasoline.

See 1950's most exciting cars—the Nash Airflytes.

These are the cars with Super-Compression engines—more than 25 miles to the gallon in the Nash Statesman at average highway speed. These are the Airflytes!

Now you can have Hydra-Matic Drive with exclusive Selecto-Lift starting in the Nash Ambassador.

Come in today. Try the newest thrill in motoring—drive a 1950 Nash Statesman or Ambassador Airflyte... more modern today... worth more tomorrow.

★ THERE'S MUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL NASH DOES TODAY ★  
**BOYLES NASH CO.**  
114-16 S. FROST—PAMPA

# Perkins Drug

110 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 840  
BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB



# Oil & Gas News

## Imports to Take Greater Rise, Independents Warned

By MAX B. SKELTON  
**FORT WORTH**—Independent oilmen were warned yesterday there is an apparent intent among crude oil importers to grasp an even greater part of the domestic market.

Delegates to the twentieth annual convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America also heard a prediction of devaluation of the British pound probably will mean more and cheaper imports.

Russell B. Brown, IPAA's general counsel in Washington, said the apparent intent of the importers is being carried out "with the full encouragement of their friends in strategic places in government."

Walter S. Hallanan, Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the National Petroleum Council, said the threat from devaluation makes it even more imperative that imports be brought into line with domestic demand.

Brown said the Security Resources Board a year ago advocated creation of an emergency reserve productive capacity of 1,000,000 barrels daily of crude oil in the United States.

Then he added: "To a close degree that has been done. The method suggested was simple. Restrict production of United States fields in that amount and increase imports."

He accused the importers of "using statistical manipulations to prove 'at least to the satisfaction of their soulmates in government bureaus that there really are no imports at all.'"

Gov. Allan Shivers, in welcoming the 700 IPAA members, said it is the "little man who gets hurt by increased oil imports."

He said the oil industry and Texas' government have very close economic ties in that 43 percent of the state's income comes from oil and gas taxes.

"Fluctuation of oil production and prices governs the state's income," he said, "cutbacks in production have caused a very grave picture the past six months."

Hallanan called the import policy "national suicide."

## Outgoing Superintendent Given Farewell Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols were honored with a farewell banquet at the Schneider Hotel, Wednesday by employees from Shell's Gasoline Plant No. 15.

Nichols, outgoing superintendent of Shell's three gasoline plants in this area, is being transferred to Lucien, Okla., as superintendent of Shell gasoline plants there.

Replacing Nichols here is S. U. Young, superintendent of the Lucien gasoline plants. Nichols has been superintendent at Pampa for five years and Young has been superintendent at Lucien for eight years.

Also honored at the banquet with Nichols and Young were Mr. and Mrs. H. Sprinkle, Sprinkle has been assistant superintendent at Dillard Gasoline Plant at Dillard, Okla., and is now moving to Pampa where he will be assistant superintendent of the three plants here.

Also at the banquet were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Casey and son, Mr. and Mrs.

## Conoco Guests Dine in Tank

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cavender, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Goddard, W. E. Edwards, W. K. Choate, R. M. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Marlin.

Records show that the Arctic tern, whose legs were banded in Maine and Labrador in July, migrated to southern France and western Africa in the fall. One bird flew more than 8,000 miles when less than four months old.

**BILLINGS, Mont.**—A 60,000-barrel oil tank served as the world's most unique dining room today when Continental Oil Company held open house at the opening of its new Billings refinery, a \$9,500,000 addition to the industrial stature of Montana.

Dining in the big oil tank was one of the features of the day's activities, which included addresses by Gov. John W. Boies of Montana, and President L. F. McCollum, of Continental Oil Co. Guests received hot lunch in a specially built field kitchen in the refinery and entered the "dining room" through an opening made by the removal of a side plate.



**BORGER FIRE**—The gasoline plant of the Phillips Petroleum Co. at Phillips, Texas, is shown as it blazed following an explosion at the plant. The picture was taken by an amateur photographer who lived near the plant, and he shot it soon after the explosion. By the time news photographers arrived, the flames were too hot for pictures this close to the blaze. Only part of the refinery was damaged. (AP Photo)

## Mid-Century Meet Takes Long Look at Oil Industry

**HOUSTON**—A long-range look at the place of Texas petroleum in the nation's economy and defense is scheduled for Texas oil and gas operators attending the 90th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Century Oil & Gas Association here Oct. 12-14 at the Rice Hotel.

Charles E. Simons, association manager, Saturday announced a ten-speaker program covering the two-day session of the state's oldest and largest industry association.

George Sawtelle, president of the Kirby Petroleum Co., Houston, heads the Houston oil and gas operators who will be hosts to the meeting.

The program which begins Thursday morning with an address by R. B. Anderson, Vernon association president, includes first day speeches by: Governor Frank Carlson of Kansas, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, who will describe the joint conservation objectives of the oil producing states.

Robert S. Calvert, comptroller of the State of Texas, Austin, on "Texas Oil, Tall Tales, and Taxes."

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of board, Standard of Indiana, Chicago, speaking on "What Research of Cracking Has Meant to the Industry and the Public."

Claud Gilmer, Rock Springs, co-author of the Gilmer-Aikin educational plan and chairman of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, on "The Background and Trend of Educational Reform in Texas."

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., world-famous research organization on economic and governmental studies, on "America's Potentialities and How to Realize Them."

The Friday session includes addresses by:

Col. Homer Garrison, director, Department of Public Safety, Austin, whose topic is "Our Responsibility."

Lieutenant General Ernest O. Thompson, member, Texas Railroad Commission, who will speak on "The 1949 Look in Oil."

Lieutenant General Leroy Lutes, special assistant to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson as director of the Munitions Board, who has been named as commander of the Fourth Army which has headquarters at San Antonio.

John M. Lovejoy, president of the Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware, New York City, who will speak on "The Public Relations of the Oil Industry."

At the end of the first day's sessions, awards for distinguished service will be given two outstanding leaders of the petroleum industry. Their selection will not be revealed until time of the presentation.

Other association activities include a director's dinner and a press dinner Thursday evening; the annual all-membership banquet, complete with floor show, Friday evening; annual golf tournament at River Oaks Country Club and Skeet Shoot at Houston Gun Club, Friday afternoon; and special ladies' entertainment.

Washington — (AP) — The Bureau of Mines reported last week stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 259,189,000 barrels on Sept. 24, a net decrease of 1,220,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 1,363,000. Foreign crude increased 143,000.

## Texas Has Busy Week In Drilling

**AUSTIN** — (AP) — A busy oil well drilling week last week brought 168 oil wells and 6 gas wells to completion, the Railroad Commission reported yesterday. Seventy-one dry holes were reported.

The completions brought to 6,588 the number of oil wells drilled this year and to 843 the number of gas wells. That is 945 more oil wells and 20 more gas wells than were completed during the comparable period a year ago.

This week's wildcat drillings included four oil wells, one gas well and 24 dry holes, the commission said.

Total average daily crude allowable as of yesterday was reported at \$2,138,404 barrels, up 23,007 barrels from a week ago.

## Domestic Stocks Take Decline

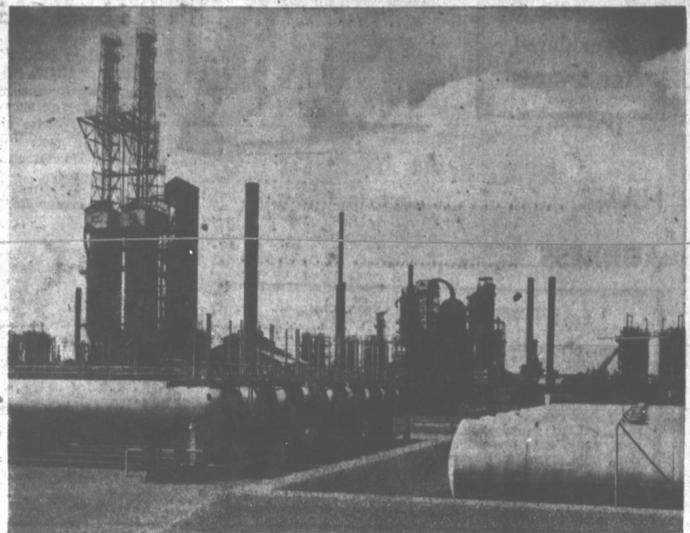
**WASHINGTON** — (AP) — The Bureau of Mines reported last week stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 259,189,000 barrels on Sept. 24, a net decrease of 1,220,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 1,363,000. Foreign crude increased 143,000.

Daily average production was 4,875,000 barrels, an increase of 20,000. Rims to stills averaged 5,377,000, an increase of 71,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels) include: Northern Louisiana 3,879, Inc 68; Gulf Coast Louisiana 10,894, dec 28; New Mexico 7,328, dec 149; Oklahoma 29,902, dec 213; East Texas 17,444, dec 229; West Texas 46,738, dec 717; Gulf Texas 29,329, Inc 868; other Texas 29,324, dec 1,052.

Many years ago, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were overrun with the mongoose, introduced in the belief it would exterminate rats. The mongoose, however, proved more destructive than the rat.

quest, complete with floor show, Friday evening; annual golf tournament at River Oaks Country Club and Skeet Shoot at Houston Gun Club, Friday afternoon; and special ladies' entertainment.



**CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.** is completing at its East Chicago, Ind., refinery a modernization and expansion program at an approximate cost of \$43 million. The program includes a new delayed coking unit, left, a "cat" cracker, right, minor processing units and auxiliary projects.

# ANOTHER HOTTER THAN HOT

**FIREPLACE**

Complete  
Complete with Gas Log

## \$7950

**PAMPA FURNITURE CO.**

120 W. FOSTER      PHONE 105



White sidewall tires and wheel discs optional at extra cost

## Breath-taking new 1950 Studebaker!

**IT'S THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS**

All over America, all eyes are on this dramatically different 1950 Studebaker. It's the most sensational advance in car styling since Studebaker introduced the "new look" in cars three years ago.

This 1950 Studebaker is long, low, luxurious—and it's trim, sleek and flight-streamed—no bulging excess bulk to squander gasoline.

Stop in and get a close-up eyeful of this breath-taking new Studebaker. It's the "next look" in cars.

**LEWIS MOTORS**  
 211 N. BALLARD      PHONE 1718

STUDEBAKERS REALLY ROLLING—STUDEBAKER LEADS AGAIN WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS

## Gayle's swallowed a bobby pin!

When her two-year-old daughter swallowed a bobby pin late one evening, Mrs. Chenoweth rushed to the telephone—and this series of calls followed. She says that she wouldn't even try to guess what these calls were really worth to her. But she can tell you what her actual cost was—less than 2c each!

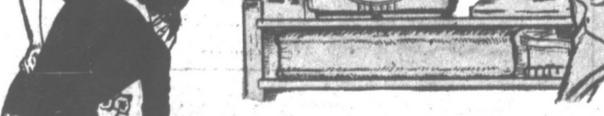
Mrs. Chenoweth knows the cost because she kept an accurate record of all her telephone conversations, then checked it against her monthly bill. "I never realized before," she reports, "how much the telephone helps me run our house, keep in touch with our friends and meet emergencies. It's a real bargain!"

To Mrs. Chenoweth's verdict, may we add: We're doing our best to make your telephone service a real bargain today... and to keep it growing in value every year. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

What else gives so much for so little?



Called Gayle's doctor. She's swallowed a bobby pin. But he isn't home!



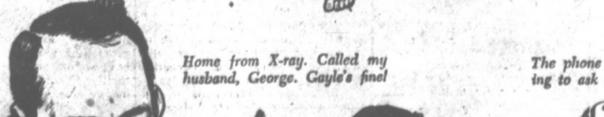
Got our family doctor. Gayle's not choking, so no real danger!



Gayle's doctor called. We can relax, bring her in for X-ray in the morning.



Home from X-ray. Called my husband, George. Gayle's fine!



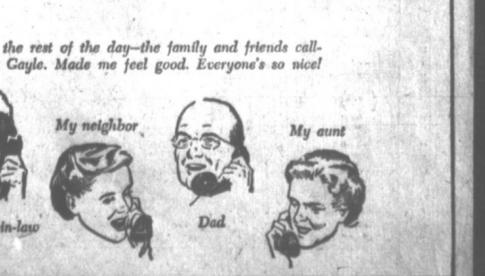
The phone rang the rest of the day—the family and friends calling to ask about Gayle. Made me feel good. Everyone's so nice!





Mrs. George Chenoweth  
4454 S. Compton Avenue  
St. Louis 11, Missouri

Made an appointment early next morning for an X-ray.

Mother      My sister-in-law      My neighbor      My aunt      Dad

# Football Selection Contest—Games Played This Week

**WINTERIZE  
YOUR CAR  
NOW!**

COOLING SYSTEM  
TRANSMISSION & DIFFERENTIAL

( ) Pampa vs. Wichita Falls ( )

**PLAINS MOTOR CO.**

113 N. FROST PHONE 380

Our Principal Business  
Is

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

( ) Army vs. Michigan ( )

**RICHARD DRUG**

107 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 1240

Have Your Car Serviced  
**NOW!**

FOR WINTER DRIVING

See Us for Special Used Car Buys

( ) Duke vs. Navy ( )

**USED CAR LOT**

714 Wilks St.

**LEWIS MOTORS**

211 N. BALLARD PHONE 1716

Lowest Everyday Prices  
in Pampa

Compare Our Prices . . .

Comparison Proves

( ) TCU vs. Indiana ( )

**CLOVER LIQUOR STORE**

817 S. CUYLER PHONE 1870

Golden Loaf  
The Tops in Bread for

the Top o' Texas

( ) Colorado vs. Iowa State ( )

**PAMPA BAKING CO.**

800 W. FOSTER PHONE 9541

## Pick the Winner and Win Cash



**CAUTION!**

All Entries  
Must Bear  
Sufficient  
Postage to Be  
Considered  
for Awards

**RULES:**

All you do to be eligible for the big prizes is to read over carefully the ads on this page, check the winners of the games in each ad, write your name plainly in the space provided . . . and bring or mail it to (FOOTBALL CONTEST) Pampa News, before Friday, September 23rd, 2 p. m. All games on this page are scheduled to be played on the weekend of September 24 and awards will be announced the following week. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of ties, the prizes will be divided.

ENTER NOW! You are eligible to enter this contest unless you or a member of your immediate family is employed by the Pampa News or Radio Station KPDM. Remember . . . indicate in each ad the team you think will win, marking same with an "X" in the square provided. Write plainly! You may indicate tie games if you wish by marking both both teams! Do not cut the ads apart—do not indicate scores.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

**LAST WEEK'S WINNERS**

FIRST PLACE—Bill Gray.  
SECOND PLACE—Chester Darnell, June Brown, Dorothy Yaskinski, Gloria Baker.  
THIRD PLACE—Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Jimmie Dulaney, Bert E. Dougherty, Pete Welborn, Bob Prigmore, V. J. Castka, Jackie Cox, H. F. McDonald, June Rose Selts, Harold Hooker, J. W. Graham, Jr., Jeff D. Bearden, James Selts, Leon Kelly, Carl Livingston, E. A. Bryant, Bob Sanford, Dean Helms, Sam A. Haynes, H. V. Bluffin, Don M. Fawley, Jon Odon, Roy Sullivan, Bill Upton, Margie Easley, Jack Rose, E. J. Strickland, Bill Clay, Ruth Clise, Dr. M. H. Wyatt, Clarence Teague, George L. Casey.

**WEEKLY CASH AWARDS**

- 1st ..... \$10.00
- 2nd ..... 5.00
- 3rd ..... 2.50

Zale's Today's  
**SPECIAL!**



**Sterling Silver  
SALT & PEPPER  
SHAKERS**

You'll want to get several . . . for your own table and for future gift occasions.

**\$3.50 pair**

Pay only 80c weekly at

**ZALE'S  
Jewelers**

107 N. CUYLER

( ) Oklahoma vs. Texas ( )

Save While You Spend

with

**S & H Green Stamps**

The Original Since 1896

One With Each 10c Purchase

( ) LSU vs. Texas A & M ( )

**JERRY BOSTON'S**

**SUPERETTE MARKET**

210 N. WARD PHONE 1796

A Fine Line of  
**SPORTING GOODS**



Football Helmets • Shoulder Pads • Football Helmets • Football Shoes • Baseball Shoes • Bats • Balls

THE LARGEST STOCK OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION IN THE PANHANDLE.



Gun Cases — Fishing Rods — Hunting Coats — Shoes — Boots — Leather Jackets — Hunting Caps, Etc.

SHOP OUR STORE FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE RIGHT PRICE!



**ADDINGTON'S  
WESTERN STORE**

119 S. CUYLER • A Fine Store Phone 2199

( ) Missouri vs. Okla. A & M ( )

**FALL  
SPECIALTIES**

Football games and falling leaves and festive, colorful MUMS. Enjoy them to the utmost! Flaunt a bit of fall beauty by pinning a huge mum to your costume. Or if it's a stag line instead of football line that has you worried, you'll find a bouquet of mums an effective way of wooing the lady of your choice.



( ) Northwestern vs. Minnesota ( )

**PARKER'S  
BLOSSOM SHOP**

406 N. CUYLER PHONE 3210

OUR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

ARE ALL

**ALL-STAR'S**

FOR THE BEST REPAIR AND SERVICE WORK IN TOWN. SEE US

( ) Arkansas vs. Baylor ( )

**TEX EVANS BUICK CO.**

123 N. GRAY PHONE 123

**INSURANCE  
FOR EVERY NEED**

( ) Tulsa vs. Texas Tech ( )

"Never Thru Serving You"

**HUGHES  
INSURANCE SERVICE**

117 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 200

**GRAND  
SHOES  
GRAND**

You'll Find Styles Galore  
at Smith's Shoe Store

( ) Oregon St. vs. Washington ( )

Shoes for the Entire Family

**SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES**

207 N. CUYLER PHONE 1440

**HOT BREAD**

EVERY DAY

From 11 to 12

OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M. WEEKDAYS

7 A. M. TO 8 P. M. SATURDAYS

**COSTON BAKERY**

109 W. FRANCIS PHONE 3945

( ) Ohio State vs. So. California ( )



**P & M  
PACKAGE STORE**

FIRST LIQUOR STORE SOUTH OF UNDERPASS

<b>Old Taylor</b> BOND—100 PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON	<b>Seagram V.O.</b> 86.6 PROOF 8 YEARS OLD
5th ..... \$5.80	5th ..... \$4.95

Lowest Everyday Prices in Town

( ) Wisconsin vs. California ( )

**Laundromat**

HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY

Phone 1122

( ) Villanova vs. St. Marys ( )

**216 N. Somerville**

Pick-Up & Delivery

**CLOSE-OUT  
DRESSES**

SIZES 1 TO 3  
PLAIN AND PLAIDS  
Values \$3.98 up. **\$2.49**  
Now

LITTLE BOYS' WOOL ETON  
**SUITS**  
1, 2 AND 3 YEARS

\$9.98 Value **\$7.98**  
Now

( ) Lefors vs. Dumas ( )

**TINY TOT SHOP**

HAND-MADE CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN  
105 W. FOSTER Phone 950

# FARM NEWS

## Wellington Farmer One Most Extensive Operators

By WENDELL BEDICHEK  
WELLINGTON, Texas — (AP) — Farming operations of F. O. Masten are among the largest of any individual in the Southwest.

Masten, of Wellington and Sudan, owns more than 20,000 acres of cultivated land in Collingsworth, Lamb, Bailey and Cochran Counties.

He's a quiet, blue-eyed man who began his career working for \$20 a month on a Hardeman County farm in 1909.

He expects to harvest 5,000 to 10,000 bales of cotton this year.

In December, 1946, he bought a 24,000-acre Cochran County Ranch as highest bidder in a federal government auction in Dallas, but he doesn't "feed one cow."

People tell him he can see a cotton stalk farther than an oil derrick. He leases the grass and there are four producing oil wells on the ranch.

Masten was the first farmer on the South Plains to use pneumatic tires on a tractor.

A magazine a few years ago carried a double-page picture of a dozen of Masten's tractors pulling plows without drivers. This was done with a "guide" that he contrived as he "projected" with the plows. He had noticed that the "hood-in" plows stayed in furrows easy. He could find efficient drivers. The "guide" was the result. It still is used in flat-breaking and lister bedding. Men are needed only to turn the tractors at the row ends.

Friends wonder why Masten so often stores large quantities of cotton, sudan and other crops over periods as long as eight years. His explanation is simple.

A firm of auditors in Lubbock informs him when his income reaches a certain tax bracket.

"Times when I quit selling and start storing; that's a substitute bank account," he explained.

Once he threshed sudan grown on 4,000 acres, stored it until the market advanced and controlled the market for a season. It filled nearly 100 freight cars.

Masten is co-chairman of the development fund of Abilene Christian College and has contributed heavily to the fund.

Through the years he has taken great interest in community affairs and especially in school boys. He made possible the building of the high school stadium at Wellington, Sudan and Morton and several times has taken their football teams to the Cotton Bowl games in Dallas.

This former president of the Master Farmers of America doesn't see anything unusual about his extensive operations. To him the transition from "intensive" farming to "extensive intensive" farming is a natural development.

Masten worked on that Hardeman County farm two years before he became a tenant farmer near Wellington. In 1916 he bought a small piece of worn-out land and a little later a farm near Wellington and began spreading upon it cotton waste, burrs and manure. He says a contest conducted by the Dallas Morning News started him and his wife toward big scale farming.

He read one morning that The News was offering cash prizes for highest yields of cotton on 5-acre tracts in various parts of the state. He began hauling manure from his neighbors places on two 5-acre tracts.

The Mastens entered the contest four years and won prizes two years. One was \$500 for the highest yield in West Texas. The other, on land entered in Mrs. Masten's name, was \$2,500 for cotton of highest value grown on the 5 acres.

After the contest one year he had a nine-acre fertilized tract that yielded 27 bales and 172 pounds of lint.

It was in 1929 that he went west of Lubbock and bought land

near Sudan. His farm just north of that town is his "hobby." He stays there most of the time with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frazier. Also living there is his 89-year-old father who is hale and hearty, and busies himself everday on the farm.

Masten's operations really began spreading out in 1932. He began buying and breaking more South Plains land. He also began deep plowing 12 to 16 inches.

He says the deep plowing started when a gas line was laid across some of his land. He noticed that the up-turned sub-soil did not blow.

His farming took another broad stretch in 1937 when he bought 6,000 acres next to the New Mexico border in Cochran County.

In February a dozen tractors and several loads of lumber were moved to the geographical center of the 6,000 acres. Some of the men began building the houses and others started plowing. By May the land had been broken twice and was ready for planting. A good crop of cotton was grown that first season.

Near the warehouses in the center of the 6,000-acre farm is a row of long, queer-looking structures. They are built of sheet iron quonset fashion with double-decked banks inside that will take care of 200 workers.

Masten was chosen a Texas Master Farmer in 1939. He has been president of the Master Farmers of Texas twice and of the Master Farmers of America once.

## 'Runout' Plant Breeds Cashed Myth

DES MOINES, Iowa — (AP) — The belief that some crop varieties "run out" is a myth, says I. J. Johnson, head of the Farm Crops Department at Iowa State College.

It has sprung, he said, from the speed with which some new crop varieties have replaced the old in recent years. The belief is that certain varieties of self-pollinated crops may break down after a few years of replanting in a particular area.

"It's biologically impossible for oats or any other self-pollinated crop to run out in the sense that this term is ordinarily used," he says. In the case of Tama and Boone varieties of oats, Johnson said, these varieties were resistant to most of the diseases that were bothering oats at the time they were developed. Then Helminthosporium blight blossomed into a serious disease for oats and the Tama and Boone were susceptible to it.

"That is why we switched to Clinton oats which was resistant to Helminthosporium as well as other diseases," he explained. "However, the Tama and Boone varieties did not run out. They were still as resistant to the other diseases as at the start."

Hybrid corn, he says, is a clear-cut case. A plant that literally runs out after the first year. However, hybrid corn is not a true crop variety, Johnson says. It cannot breed true.

## KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE  
1340 On Your Radio Dial  
TUESDAY AFTERNOON  
3:00—Musical Snapshot.  
3:15—Hi Neighbor.  
3:30—News, Wess Carr.  
3:45—Hi Neighbor.  
4:00—Farmers Market.  
4:15—News, Tony Palmer.  
4:30—Captain Midnight.  
4:45—Fulton-Lewis, Jr., MBS.  
5:00—Dinner, Date.  
5:15—News, Denny Sullivan.  
5:30—Sports, Ken Palmer.  
5:45—Sports Memories.  
6:00—Official Detective, MBS.  
6:15—News, Wess Carr.  
6:30—Greatest Heaters, MBS.  
6:45—Today in Sports, MBS.  
7:00—Commentary, MBS.  
7:15—Mutual Newswheel, MBS.  
7:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.  
7:45—News, Wess Carr.  
8:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.  
8:15—News, MBS.  
8:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.  
8:45—News, MBS.  
9:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING  
6:55—Sign On.  
7:00—Town Patrol.  
7:10—News, Wess Carr.  
7:20—Dance Orchestra, MBS.  
7:30—Durbstone Farmer.  
7:40—Trading Post.  
7:50—Highway of Happiness.  
8:00—Musical Clock.  
8:10—News, Denny Sullivan.  
8:20—Toy Palmer, The Sunshine Man.  
8:30—Coffee, Klu.  
8:45—Your Neighbor, MBS.  
8:55—Tennessee Jamboree, MBS.  
9:00—Ladies Gilt Club.  
9:10—Fires Quarter Time.  
9:20—Vigil Mates.  
9:30—Organaires.  
9:40—Behind the story.  
9:50—Your Marriage.  
10:00—Against the Storm, MBS.  
10:10—Myrt and Marge.  
10:20—Family Quilt Club, MBS.  
10:30—News, Coy Palmer.  
10:40—Description of World Series, MBS.  
10:50—Queen for a Day, MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS  
NBC—7:30 Cavalry Drama with Denny Sullivan; 7:30 Me and Janie; 8:30 Fisher and Molly; 9:30 People Are Funny.  
CBS—8:30 Dick Haymes Club; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 We the People; 9:30 Perry Mason; 9:30 Treasury Department; 8:30 Bedlam's Skit; 9:30 Capitol Choirman.  
ABC—8:30 Breakfast Club; 7:30 n.m. Birds and Groom; 8:30 Jack Armstrong; 9:30 Amusing Nations; 9:30 The Courier, drama.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS  
NBC—8:30 a.m. Clevelanders; 1 p.m. Double Jeopardy; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Understudies.  
CBS—10:30 a.m. Grand Slam; 1:15 p.m. Perry Mason; 2:30 Treasury Department; 8:30 Bedlam's Skit; 9:30 Capitol Choirman.  
ABC—8:30 Breakfast Club; 7:30 n.m. Birds and Groom; 8:30 Jack Armstrong; 9:30 Amusing Nations; 9:30 The Courier, drama.

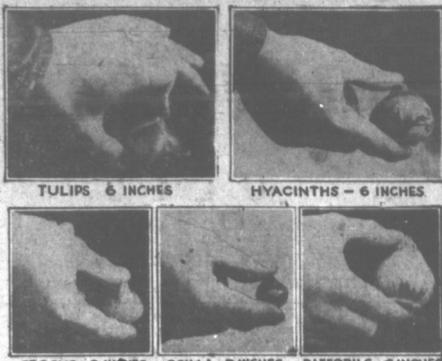
## STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press) (Monday, Oct. 3)

Am Air	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Tel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Wool	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Ansco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Atch T&E	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Avco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Bath Steel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Brantley	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cont Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cont Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Curtis Wright	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Elec	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrich	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Greyhound	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Houston Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Int Harv	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kan City	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Lockhead	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Monte Ward	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
National	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Nor Am	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Ohio Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Packard Motor	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pet Am	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Panhandle	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Plymouth	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pure Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RCA	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Rapco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Rears	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Stetson	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Stouffer	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sou Ind	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Stand Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Std Oil Ind	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Std Oil N	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Texas Co	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Tex Gulf	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Tex Pac	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Union Carb	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
US Rubber	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
US Steel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
West Ind	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Woolworth	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

Nine neighbors listening isn't exactly privacy, but that's going to be the limit on rural telephone lines in Ohio under a new law which goes into effect January 1, 1952. Telephone companies also will be required to extend service to any locale where a demand exists. — Country Gentleman

## Check All These Points To Plant Bulbs Safely



Botanists say that a bulb is "a store house containing a new plant, plus food and energy sufficient to carry it to maturity." Bulbs are much older and stronger than seeds, and better equipped to withstand the hazards which beset all infant plants.

But there are some conditions which will destroy them and these must be carefully avoided when you plant bulbs this fall. The chief enemy of bulbs is poor drainage; in wet soil they will decay and this causes most failures with garden bulbs. If there is any doubt about your soil being well drained, raise the bed six inches or more above the surface before planting.

Where there is much alternate freezing and thawing in the winter this expands and contracts the soil so that bulbs not planted deeply enough are often squeezed out of the ground. The remedy is to plant deep and early enough for the bulbs to make roots, which will help anchor them. Minimum depths are: Snowdrops, crocuses, 2 inches; scillas, 3 inches; tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, 6 inches. If tulips are to be left in the ground for several years without being lifted, they will last longer if set 8 to 10 inches below the surface.

All seeds, plants and bulbs must have soil packed firmly about them, since they cannot take food and moisture except in contact with the soil. An air pocket between the bulb and soil will start decay. This often happens when a bulb is dropped into a hole which narrows at the bottom, as when made with a pointed "dibber" and the bulb is hung with an airspace below it. Be sure to set the bulb base on soil and pack well around it, digging the hole with a trowel, or a bulb dibber with rounded end.

Though bulbs carry a food supply and will flower without fertilizer, larger flowers and more vigorous plants will result if plant food is supplied. When spacing up space for them spread a balanced plant food evenly over the bed, 4 pounds to 100 square feet, and spade it under. When planting between other plants at the border, mix half a teaspoonful of plant food with soil at the bottom of each hole and cover it with at least an inch of fresh soil, before dropping in the bulb. Never use fresh manure on bulbs, however.

Bulbs planted after Nov. 1 need special protection against dampness and frost injury, since they have less time to start new growth and make roots before the freeze-up comes. Plant them a little deeper and as soon as the surface of the soil freezes cover them with an inch or two of soil packed to shade the ground and prevent thawing and heaving during the winter.

## Serves CROP In 11 States



Carl R. Key, above, former director of the North Carolina Council of Churches, has been named field representative for eleven southern and eastern states in the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), the nationwide, interchurch program to fill CROP's Friendship Food Trains with bulk farm products for the needy overseas.

L. C. Durham, N. C., will assist state CROP directors in organization for the harvest season program sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (27 Protestant denominations) and Lutheran World Relief. He will serve in Alabama, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, southern New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Key succeeds Wayne McLain, who was state CROP director of North Carolina last year before becoming field representative this spring. McLain has received a fellowship in religion at Duke University and will complete his work for a Ph.D. there.

## Hog Prices Supported at 90 Percent

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government announced it will support producer prices of hogs from October through next March at levels ranging between 11 and 22 percent below current market prices.

The monthly support rates for all hogs, on a national average at the farm, were set by the Agriculture Department as follows: October \$16.40 for 100 pounds; November \$15; December \$14.20; January \$14.90; February \$15.50, and March \$16.20.

These rates are designed to assure producers at least 90 percent of parity. Parity is a farm produce price goal designed to keep farmers on a basis of economic equality with non-farmers.

Officials said the October support level of \$16.40 compares with current average prices of \$18.25. In other words current prices are about 11 percent above the government guarantee.

Prices would have to drop about \$4.05 or 22 percent to reach the support level in December — the lowest figure — at which hogs will be supported during the six-month period.

Officials said the department is hopeful that prices of this year's big crop will hold above price guarantees at least through December. Much depends, however, on consumer incomes and spending. Prolonged strikes in the steel and coal industries could result, officials said, in a reduced demand for meat and consequent sharp price breaks.

That was the claim of K. P. Ewing, Waco, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. He said DDT and 3-5-40, wartime discoveries, have been applied to one of cotton's worst enemies — the boll weevil.

Wartime Sprays Double Crop  
DALLAS — (AP) — Texas farmers who dusted young cotton crops with wartime developed insecticides are getting nearly twice the normal yield this year.



NEW SIGHT FROM A PIG'S EYE? — Dr. Mahmoud Loufi, well-known Egyptian oculist, examines a section of a pig's eye which he removed before grafting it to the eye of his patient. The delicate operation was performed at a Cairo hospital, and results were not announced immediately.

# Another GREAT FEATURE STARTS IN THIS WEEK'S Chicago Sunday Tribune:

## THE ADULTERY TRIAL OF THE RAVISHING REDHEAD HELEN STOKES

AN AMAZING TRUE ACCOUNT OF A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE'S LOVE TURNED COLD ...

FIRST OF A SERIES OF TRUE FACTS FROM THE SECRET FILES OF Detective William Dannenberg

IN THE GRAPHIC MAGAZINE WITH THIS SUNDAY'S CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Also IN THIS WEEK'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE:

### Why Women Go Wrong

CONTINUING THE STARTLING SERIES OF FACT INTERVIEWS by NORMA LEE BROWNING

### NEW COMIC in Colors (In Addition to the World's Greatest Comics) Dawn O'Day IN HOLLYWOOD

Experiences of a Young Girl in the Movie Capital

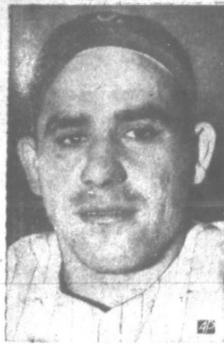
Also: ANOTHER COMPLETE MOVIE in Pictures!  
Also: SERIAL STORIES • COMPLETE STORIES • RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WHOLE WEEK IN ADVANCE INCLUDING THE JACK POT PROGRAMS • BIG COMIC SECTION • GRAPHIC MAGAZINE • PICTURE SECTION •

# IN THIS WEEK'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

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BOBBY BROWN



JOHNNY LINDELL



JOE DIMAGGIO



CLIFF MAPS

## Reynolds to Oppose Newcombe in Opener

### Two Tired Ball Clubs Hold Light Workout in Stadium

NEW YORK — (AP) — Don Newcombe and Allie Reynolds emerge as the probable pitchers for tomorrow's Brooklyn-New York Yankee World Series opener after a mind-reading session with the opposing managers.

Burt Shotton, elderly keeper of the Dodgers, says "You'll know tomorrow" about the Dodgers' starter, who is the Yankee Stadium. Casey Stengel of the Yanks still is huddling with his brain trusters. The jury may be in by sundown.

For the Dodgers it's almost certain to be Newcombe, the jumbo-sized righthander, or Preacher Rowe, (15-6) the crafty southpaw ace. Roe needs several days rest between starts. Newcombe, if he opens, could work three times in a seven-game series.

Newcombe (17-8) was knocked out by the Phillies Sunday, the day the Dodgers clinched the pennant. He has been a willing workman for Shotton ever since he was moved up from Montreal in May.

As for the Yanks, it's strictly a guess. About the only sure bet is that fireman Joe Page will be striding in from the right-field bullpen about the sixth or seventh inning sometime during the series. He did it four times this season, 29 times for Reynolds.

Reynolds, ineffective in a 2-13 inning chore against the Boston Red Sox Saturday before Boston took over, is ready. Old Wahoo has started many of Stengel's most important series. When there is a "must" game to be won, Allie, (17-6) usually has been the man picked.

The odds, which now are close to 2 to 1 in favor of the Yanks appear to be important. It's not such a lopsided thing as that, although the pick here is the Yankees in six games.

Both clubs were weary and battered. The Yanks' 71 injuries have received top billing because of the importance of the series. DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Tommy Henrich had been affected, but the Dodgers' hospital list has been imposing, too.

Even now, there is no certainty that Carl Furillo, the 32-year-old veteran of the season during the pennant, will be in the lineup. He forced Feller, a veteran of close to 400 big league games, to commit a balk. Rizzuto had a big lead and was on his way to second. Feller noticed him out of the corner of his right eye and made a motion to throw to second. When Rizzuto saw Feller's move, Phil put on the brakes and headed back to first. Feller failed to go through with his throw and the four umpires simultaneously called "balk."

Three pitches previous to Feller's balk, Rizzuto singled to center to score Ed Lopat from second base. Larry Doby's throw to the plate to get Lopat was cut off by Mickey Vernon, the first baseman. Rizzuto rounded first on the hit. As nobody was on base, Vernon ran back in an effort to tag Rizzuto. All little Phil did in returning to first was split the dirt with a beautiful belly slide that left Vernon groping in thin air to make a tag.

Rizzuto has been doing things like this all season. He hit .307 as a rookie in 1941 but the experts say this is his best season. He made well over 150 hits and scored more than 100 runs. It's by far his best season as a team man.

### Little Phil Is One of Big Yankees

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeature Sports Editor

NEW YORK — The smallest regular in the majors is one of the biggest Yankees. He is Philip Francis Rizzuto, the five-foot-six shortstop, a product of Long Island's sandlots.

Called Scooter by his teammates for the manner in which he dashes around the bases, Rizzuto has missed only three games at short all season. It was the result of a slight concussion he sustained in Boston when he collided with Johnny Pesky on June 29.

Following the collision he had a tremor in his throwing arm. But he was back in action as a pinch hitter three games later.

"I'll take him over any shortstop in the game," says Manager Casey Stengel. "It's marvelous the way he eats up those ground balls and there's no one better on coming in for slow bouncers. And he's tops in bunting."

Rizzuto is so small that he easily could pass as the youngest of the Yankees. However, he's 31 and a veteran of three World Series. In 1942 he hit .381 against the Cardinals, getting eight hits in the five-game series. In 1947 against the Dodgers he also made eight hits and hit .308.

Rizzuto put on one of his finest performances of the season during a recent Yankee Stadium game against Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians. He accounted for two runs with a triple and two singles. But that's only part of the story.

He forced Feller, a veteran of close to 400 big league games, to commit a balk. Rizzuto had a big lead and was on his way to second. Feller noticed him out of the corner of his right eye and made a motion to throw to second. When Rizzuto saw Feller's move, Phil put on the brakes and headed back to first. Feller failed to go through with his throw and the four umpires simultaneously called "balk."

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### Lefors Only 2-A Eleven Undeclared

By The Associated Press

Texas' giant Class A football team is moving into a stretch where every game counts.

And there's tough going for any team that comes out on top in each of the 32 districts.

Monahans, which last year won the first state title awarded in Class A, is sporting an undefeated record in District 5-A. But so is Kermit, with four straight conference victories.

The defending state champions face a tough foe this week in Wink, a club with just one defeat. Up in the Panhandle there's a rugged race shaping up.

Phillips, Hereford and Dalhart have each won four games. All are in District 1. Lefors sports an unbeaten slate in District 2. Floydada in District 3. Littlefield, which looks like the class of District 4's north zone, has been beaten once. In the South, Post and Slaton have each won their only district starts.

Phillips boasts the top scorer in that section in Tommy Moore. He has 49 points to 45 for Tommy Bales of Littlefield and 44 for L. M. Watson of McLean.

Jimmy Banks of the Dallas News warns to keep an eye on Catfish Smith's Mt. Vernon eleven. Eleven lettermen are on this 15-A club.

Irving and Garland are heading for a showdown in District 12-A.

## SPORTS

### Michigan Still Rated Tops Among Nation's College 11s

NEW YORK — (AP) — Michigan once more is the nation's best college football team, in the opinion of the experts who voted today in the first Associated Press poll of 1949. The results returned the Wolverines to the same position they held when the 1948 season closed.

The top ten teams produced by the initial balloting look surprisingly like the same ten which came out of the final poll at the end of the '48 campaign.

Only 80 sports writers and broadcasters participated in today's voting. But 24 of them decided that Michigan's Western Conference champions belonged on top again.

Notre Dame, the runner-up in the final 1948 poll, landed in second place again. Oklahoma, fifth in 1948, drew the No. 3 position although it collected 17 first place votes to 15 for Notre Dame.

On the basis of ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, and so on, Michigan topped the list with 687 points. Notre Dame had 627 and Oklahoma 505.

For the record, here's the way the top ten looked in the final 1948 poll: Michigan, Notre Dame, North Carolina, California, Oklahoma, Army, Northwestern, Georgia, Stanford, Navy, 1.

Both are unbeaten and untied after four games.

Jake Trussell of the Kingsville Record figures Fairfairs as the top team in the tip of Texas, with El Campo farther north boasting another powerhouse.

### Meyer Incensed by Arkansas Tactics

By WILBUR MARTIN  
Associated Press Staff

Dutch Meyer's blast at Arkansas' "rough" tactics overshadowed routine training news of the Southwest Conference.

"I can tell you that they'll win the conference championship if they let them get away with this kind of thing," Meyer said angrily yesterday.

The Texas Christian University coach pointed to his bruised and battered Horned Frog players and said:

"When a club of mine gets butchered, I'm gonna let 'em have it. And I don't care whether anybody likes it or not."

Arkansas defeated Texas Christian, 27-7, Saturday in a conference game at Fayetteville.

Meyer was said protesting to James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the conference, what he termed "flagrant" violation of the rules.

His chief complaint was Arkansas' offensive blocking and the use of elbows, which he said, resulted in a broken jaw to one TCU player and numerous facial injuries.

John Barnhill, Arkansas coach, looked at moving pictures of the game for a second time last night and commented:

"I'll be very glad for a neutral committee to get up by officials of the Southwest Conference to study the pictures of the game last Saturday. I think all this should be handled through the conference and not fought out in the newspapers between Coach Meyer and me."

"We played aggressive, rough football, but there was nothing dirty on our part at all. We were trying to win a football game."

### Walker Becoming Leading Passer

DALLAS — (AP) — Doak Walker, the jack-of-all-trades in Southern Methodist football, is moving up into the select circle of Southwest Conference pigskin advance.

The Doaker has played only two games but he ranks third in passing with his 14 completions in 22 throws for 382 yards and is second in total offense with 401 yards in 67 plays.

Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, who has been in three games, tops in passing with 39 connections on 74 tosses for 497 yards while Paul Campbell of Texas, also a three-gamer, is second with 18 completions in 32 tries for 349 yards.

Berry also is the total offense leader with 582 yards in 109 plays.

Leon Campbell of Arkansas continues to set a blistering pace in ball-carrying. He now has 321 yards on 32 carries in two games. Bob Smith of Texas A&M is second with 266 on 8 runs in three games.

Jim Hickey of Texas Christian leads in punting with an average of 41.1 on six boots. Dan Wilde of Texas Christian is second with 40.4 on five.

Morris Bailey of Texas Christian tops in pass receiving with 16 catches for 194 yards. George Ball of Texas Christian has taken 10 throws for 154 yards but Ben Procter of Texas ranks second on the basis of more yards on his catches. He has taken eight for 171.

Bobby Griffin of Baylor leads in punt returns with 48 yards on two. Berry has run back six for 143 to rank second. Griffin's average is 24 yards. Berry's 23.5.

Texas leads in team offense with 1430 yards — an average of 476 yards per game in three games. Rice has averaged 373 in two games. Defensively Texas also is top with an average of 227 in three games while Southern Methodist has given up an average of 247 in two.

### Too Late for Duck Hunting Season Changes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It's too late to make any change in migratory water fowl hunting regulations this year, says Under Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman.

If the season dates for one late are changed, he said, it would only be fair that every state be given a similar opportunity to change.

Chapman made the comments in a letter to Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), explaining why he is turning down a request by sportsmen of that state that Texas duck hunting dates be changed.

The Texas season set by federal regulations is Nov. 4-21 and Dec. 21-Jan. 7. Some Texas hunters wanted this changed to a straight 45-day season starting Nov. 4.

Clarence Cottam, service assistant director, said all of the hunting seasons were set up only after consultations and agreements with state game commissions. Once the federal regulations have been published and circulated around, he said, it would only add to the general confusion to grant season changes.

### Pre-Game Movie Closed Affair

SOUTH BEND — (AP) — The case of football's screen test that got Coach Frank Leahy's Irish up over as far as Notre Dame is concerned.

The usually calm Notre Dame officials being alerted at a pre-game movie prior to Notre Dame's engagement with Washington at Seattle Saturday.

After viewing the film, the officials went out and penalized Notre Dame 135 yards on 10 major infractions. But the Irish moved forward more than backward and won 27-7.

Today Notre Dame officials were expected to issue a statement with the desire to close the episode, a spokesman said it would embody a reply to a statement made by a University of Washington regent in Seattle last night that the Huskies never again would schedule a football game with Notre Dame.

"We can get plenty of games with 'name' teams," said the regent, who asked his name be withheld, "without having to subject our players to the kind of football we saw Saturday."

Leahy asserted that his team had to play "four extra men" Saturday. The officials were W. H. Frazier, headlinesman, referee Thomas D. Wilson, umpire William Corbus and field judge Elwood Starbuck.

"Those officials will not officiate another Notre Dame game," declared Leahy. "But I have never said that we will not play Washington again."

All four whistle blowers saw the movie with Washington Coach Howie Odell.

"The purpose was to point out what they (Washington) thought about holding by Notre Dame players," said Frazier.

Officials said the point at issue was not whether Notre Dame players grasped their opponents, but whether their blocking method constituted holding.

Leahy thought there was the insinuation through the officials that Notre Dame "plays dirty."

### Cotton Bowl Game to Be Week-Long Affair

DALLAS — (AP) — Plans for promotion of a week-long program of activities in Dallas prior to the 1950 Cotton Bowl Football Game have been announced by President Tyre L. Bell.

Bell named heads of committees for this purpose and announced Frank H. Malone, Jr., former director of the Southern Methodist University band, would stage the half-time show during the game.

### OFFICIALS' SIGNAL CODE

- Off-side. Hands on and off ward, palms vertical.
- Illegal position or procedure. Hands revolving in front of chest.
- Illegal motion or shift. Horizontal arc with either hand.
- Delay of game. Folded arms.
- Personal foul. Right arm outstretched to side, palm down, and moving up and down several times.
- Clipping. Slapping back of knee with hand, knee being flexed.
- Roughing kicker. Swinging leg to simulate a punt.
- Unsportsmanlike conduct. Arms outstretched, palms down.
- Holding by defense. Grasping left wrist with right hand.
- Illegal use of hands and arms. Striking left wrist with side of right hand.
- Intentional grounding. Both hands over right shoulder, then down hard and forward.
- Illegal passing or handing ball forward. Waving hand behind back and then in front of torso, and repeated several times.
- Forward pass or fair catch interference. Pushing arms forward, palms vertical.
- Ineligible receiver down field on pass. Placing right hand on top of head, and repeating several times.
- Ball illegally touched, kicked or batted. Tapping both shoulders with finger tips.
- Incomplete forward pass, penalty declined, no play or no score. Hands rapidly criss-crossed in horizontal plane.
- Crawling, helping the runner or interlocking interference. Pushing movement with hands below waist.
- Ball dead. One arm aloft motionless. Touchback. Hand moved from side to side.
- Touchdown or field goal. Both arms aloft and held rigid.
- Safety. Palms together overhead.
- Time out. Hands rapidly criss-cross overhead.
- First down. Single throwing motion concluded with outstretched arm pointing toward defensive goal.
- Start the clock or no more time out allowed. Full arm circles clockwise.

### Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

Don't say it's your thyroid while reaching for the box of chocolates. Possibly one bulky person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 99 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulges" common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for better diet. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very long and when you quit—back comes the fat.

An exhaustive survey recently made among Texas druggists showed an outstanding one being sold is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It allows you to eat plenty. You eat all you want but you eat LESS. Sounds like double talk, but it isn't. It definitely stops you from eating more than necessary for the energy you spend. At the same time, it dehydrates and eliminates.

Nearly one and a half million bottles of this preparation, called Barcenate has been sold in Texas in the past four years.

You can get a four-ounce bottle of Barcenate from any Texas druggist. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice and take just two tablespoonfuls twice a day.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose that ugly fat, the makers agree to refund your money.

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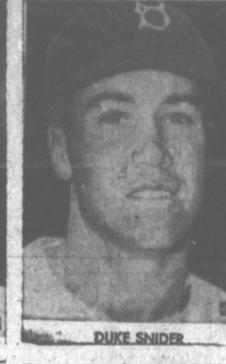
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EDDIE MIKSIS



LUIS OLMO



DUKE SNIDER



CARL FURILLO



DON NEWCOMBE



BURT SHOTTON

## WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Moses—News Sports Editor

**QUESTION:** Where are the following schools located: California, Columbia, Michigan and Georgia Tech.

**WHAT DOES A TEAM NEED TO WIN?**  
The final major league leaders, as released by the Associated Press yesterday, showed that the Boston Red Sox, the runners-up in the American League pennant chase, had a leader in virtually every department. When the complete final statistics are out you can be certain that they will be well represented in everything.

The Red Sox had two of what every manager would be happy to have just one of—a 20-game winning team led by Billie Bird with a record of 23-6 and Mel Parnell with 25-7. But their pitching depth went farther than that. They had Chuck Stobbs, Tex Hughson, Jack Kramer, Maurice McDermond, Walk Mastererson, Al Dorish and several others.

**Power hitting!** The Sox had it. Thumper Teddie Williams and Vern Stephens produced a double-barreled attack that would send chills down the spine of most any moundman.

Williams was beaten out of the batting championship by .0015 of a percentage point. Williams scored the most runs, 150, twenty-



Ted Williams



Vern Stephens

one ahead of the closest rival, Ted Williams, in the important runs-batted-in department, with 159 apiece. Williams ran second in hits to Dale Mitchell, having 194 to Mitchell's 203. Ted led in doubles with 39 and home runs with 43. Stephens was second in hits to Mitchell, having 194 to Mitchell's 203. Ted led in doubles with 39 and home runs with 43. Stephens was second in hits to Mitchell, having 194 to Mitchell's 203.

Surrounding them in the batting order were such long ball hitters as Bobby Doerr and Al Zarilla and consistent hitters like Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky.

Defensively the infield was about the soundest in the league, next to the Philadelphia Athletics. Billy Goodman, Doerr, Stephens and Pesky with Birdie Tebbets behind the plate formed as good an infield as anyone would want.

Dom DiMaggio is the equal of his mighty brother as a fielder. Teddie Williams has been an outstanding fielder, though he fields good enough to hold the job even if he could hit 300. Al Zarilla has finally filled the rightfield spot on the Red Sox that so many different ball players have attempted to plug.

Managing the team was the shrewd and capable old Marse Joe McCarthy.

With an array of pitching and hitting and fielding stars like that what does a team need to win?

Did you say "THE WILL TO WIN?" That is undoubtedly the answer.

**HOUSECLEANING HAS ALREADY** started on the also rans of the major leagues. Many of the old-timers are getting the walking papers and many more will be among the missing when next season's rosters come out. Already free agents are Lynwood "Schoolboy" Howe, Truett "Rip" Sewell, the famous ball fame, and Dixie Walker, who was and still is the idol of most Dodger fans.

The releasing of these veterans helps vindicate the statement that the game is back to the pre-war level. The youngsters are starting to move in and replace the veterans. It was a group of young players that kept the Dodgers going and it was youngsters with the Yankees that won for them.

**THE GAME OF FOOTBALL** certainly has advanced in the last 20 years. Wes Carr, who handled the color for the Pampa-Vernon game last Friday night over station KPDN was seeing

## Oilers Need One Victory

**TULSA — (AP)** — If Tulsa wins from Nashville tonight the Dixie Baseball Series will be over. Tulsa, champions of the Texas League, defeated the Southern Association winners 4 to 1 last night for its third victory in the best of seven series.

Jim Avrea was the winning pitcher for the second time in this series.

Tulsa took a 3-run lead in the first inning of last night's game. The contest was played in one hour and 35 minutes before only 4,171 spectators.

Nashville won the third game of the series, 9 to 1, Sunday for its only victory.

## Schoolboy Cage Teams Show Gain

**AUSTIN — (AP)** — Basketball teams from 1,098 Texas High Schools are registered for 1949-50 competition in the Interscholastic League.

League Athletic Director Dr. Rhea H. Williams announced yesterday the total that exceeds last year's by six teams.

Thomas Edison High, San Antonio, was added to the City Conference list, bringing that conference to 27.

Roby High School's increased enrollment moved it up into the Conference A roster to offset Thomas Edison's change, leaving that conference total the same as last year, 226.

Entrance of Thomas Jefferson High School, El Paso, a newly organized school, into Conference AA raised total there from last year's 84 to 85 this year.

Conference B schools showed a net increase of four over last year, with 760 schools registered.

## Sport Shots

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF**  
Associated Press Sports Editor

**DALLAS — (AP)** — The Texas Oklahoma football game is the big attraction of the Southwest this week. It also bears strong national implications because Oklahoma is rated in many quarters as tops in the country.

Texas is untested but in our opinion will give Oklahoma a most interesting afternoon. We would not be surprised to see the Longhorns win.

Of course, if they do it might upset present plans of the two schools for continuing the game in Dallas.

Back in 1947 when a bottle throwing marred the proceedings and a lusty demand arose from Oklahoma to take the game away from Dallas and put it on some-and-home basis, the schools got together and decided that after 1953 the contest would be lost to this city.

But last year Oklahoma finally won a game after eight years and since then Dallas has looked much better to the Sooners. We learn from an authoritative source that the contract has been extended and probably will be made long-term.

That is, if Oklahoma wins again. Should the Sooners lose ex-students and followers of the team probably will put up a howl to make it home-and-home. But perhaps this time Oklahoma officials won't listen to them.

The Texas-Oklahoma game as a feature of the State Fair of Texas is a colorful and attractive event. Besides, Dallas has the only stadium in the Southwest seating 75,000 fans. Teams can take a liking once in awhile with mobs like that paying to watch.

## BUMS PASS HONORS

**By FRANK ECK**  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

**BROOKLYN, N. Y.** — Team play, Manager Burt Shotton will tell you, kept the Dodgers going during the hot stages of the National League pennant race.

It's hard for anyone, even the Dodger pilot, to put the finger on any one player. Where would the Bums be without Pee Wee Reese? He missed only one game all season.

Where would they be without Jack Robinson's bat and his speed on the base paths? Despite tired legs he led both leagues in hitting most of the season and is baseball's No. 1 man in steals. He didn't miss a game.

Where would they be without Gil Hodges, the converted catcher He has played every game at first base.

It's lucky for the Dodgers and Reese that Larry Jansen, the consistent Giant pitcher, lacks a real fireball. This specialist in slider pitches plunked Reese on the left elbow on Sept. 11. Reese hit the dirt, writhing in pain. It looked like the end of Pee Wee and the Dodgers chances.

However, X-rays showed no fracture and Reese missed only one game. Had Jansen's pitch been a fast ball, Reese undoubtedly would have missed the last 14 games.

Pee Wee has been their hustle man all season, the take charge guy Leo Durocher once said he'd be. This season he was the best leadoff man in the National League. He hits home runs, steals bases and plays inspired ball at shortstop.

Robinson? He has been the thorn in the side of every pitcher who put him in base, even so seasoned a performer as Harry Brecheen dared him to steal home. Steal home he did. He led both leagues in steals. He has been the No. 4 batter the Dodgers needed for so long.

Hodges? Probably the most unspectacular first baseman in the business but one of the best. He produced when Shotton put him fifth in the batting order behind Robinson. He led the team in home runs.

Reese, Robinson and Hodges, the terrific double play "three-some" without them there's no telling where the Dodgers would be.

There have been other Dodgers, too. Don Newcombe, their Negro rookie star and leading pitcher, Rex Barney, Jack Banta and Preacher Roe each turned in shutouts during the September drive while Ralph Branca and Joe Hatten chipped in with brilliantly pitched games.

You can go right down the line with the Dodgers. Carl Furillo in right field has about the best arm in baseball and his .300 batting average shows that he CAN hit right handed pitchers. Duke Snider in center field missed only nine games. A long ball hitter and fine outfielder he hits eighth against southpaws and third against righties. This was his first full season and he looks like one of the real power hitters of the future.

"If he hits .270 he'll play regularly," a Dodger official said last spring. Snider has done much better than that since curbing his appetite for bad pitches. He has been backed up by another good receiver, Bruce Edwards. A third catcher would be Hodges if necessary, with Robinson moving to first.

As a team the Dodgers were respected from the beginning. They had youth, hustle and terrific team spirit.



## BOWLING

DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL	
Evans	147 193 182 822
Duanel Jr.	151 152 135 438
Duanel Sr.	116 116 116 348
Duanel Sr.	163 146 197 506
Hughes	151 125 156 432
Handicap	26 26 26 78
Total	774 581 813 2568
CITY DRUG	
Barenthine	144 151 139 434
Dummy	158 158 158 474
Pouncey	158 162 196 474
Putnam	149 168 126 443
Hughes	145 165 172 482
Murphy	158 169 139 466
Total	788 836 788 2412
COFFEY PONTIAC	
Mitchell	159 143 144 446
Waldwell	119 187 201 497
Johnson	175 143 132 450
Zachary	156 203 172 531
Murphy	158 169 139 466
Total	788 836 788 2412
LEADER'S JEWELRY	
Raxler	145 145 145 435
Dummy	158 158 158 474
Thompson	147 157 143 447
Howell	129 174 159 471
Koontz	170 179 166 515
Total	736 815 828 2379
CABOT SHOES	
Gray	129 129 127 405
Smith	156 141 135 432
Wilson	138 152 159 449
Dummy	159 159 159 477
Total	783 796 784 2364
DR. PEPPER	
Harrish	159 139 115 428
Dummy	159 159 159 477
Rochell	131 169 114 344
Wills	169 117 121 397
Hutchens	144 187 135 466
Handicap	26 26 26 78
Total	776 718 680 2174

## Port Arthur Is Top Schoolboy 11

**DALLAS — (AP)** — Fort Arthur kept its rank as Texas top schoolboy football team.

Sportswriters participating in the Dallas News poll gave the undefeated Yellowjackets a whopping 208 points to 185 for second place Wichita Falls.

Others in the top ten are Amarillo, Lubbock, Marshall, Baytown, Texarkana, Corsicana, Highland Park, and Odessa in that order.

Austin and Sunset of Dallas dropped out of the top ten.

## Sportsmen Urged to Back Dingell Bill

**SAN ANTONIO — (AP)** — Texas sportsmen in general and anglers in particular are advised by the Texas Wildlife Federation to express immediate support of the Dingell Bill, Dr. Frederick H. Weston, president, said Saturday.

The bill, Weston explained, provides for federal aid to state fishery projects by earmarking the present 10 percent excise tax on fishing tackle for that purpose. Each state, depending on its size and number of fishing licenses issued, will be allotted a proportionate amount of the fund with no state receiving less than one percent, nor more than five percent. It will do for fishing what the successful Pittman-Robinson Act did for hunting, he added.

The Dingell Bill, amended by the U.S. Senate, has been passed by the House and now goes to the President for his signature. The U.S. Treasury Department, however, is opposed to all earmarked funds and is seeking to have it vetoed by the President.

## Football Players Lose Bullfight

**LEOPOLDVILLE — (AP)** — Natives were recently playing a football match on the outskirts of the city when a wild bull emerged from a nearby wood and charged the red-skirted players.

In the ensuing panic, spectators and officials hurriedly scrambled up trees or anything which would take them out of the reach of the flashing horns. The bull, finding himself the sole master of the field, disdainfully kicked the only left in sight—the ball—and withdrew into the woods.

A lemon-flavored grass, that is used for flavoring pies and custards, grows in South Africa.

## SPORTS AFIELD

**By TED KESTING**  
Everybody knows how to treat snake bite: apply a tourniquet; cut the wound so it bleeds freely; suck out as much of the poison as you can get out; bandage; give anti-venom; then get the patient to a doctor as quickly as possible.

That's all good advice. But Dr. Frank Richardson warns us that neither victims of snake bite nor sufferers of it are as numerous as you can get out; bandage; give anti-venom; then get the patient to a doctor as quickly as possible.

That's all good advice. But Dr. Frank Richardson warns us that neither victims of snake bite nor sufferers of it are as numerous as you can get out; bandage; give anti-venom; then get the patient to a doctor as quickly as possible.

First, the tourniquet. That's to keep the poison from getting to the heart. But frequently there's very little or no poison. And since that tourniquet can be an extremely dangerous device, do not use it unless you are sure it's needed; and then loosen it frequently.

Next, open the wound and let it bleed. Don't do any cutting unless you have reason to believe there's a dangerous amount of poison to be gotten rid of. Use a fresh razor blade that's been carried in its original package—not that trusty but usually dirty pocketknife. Make the cuts through the two bluish holes where the fangs have penetrated; and make each one a lengthwise of the limb, not crosswise.

Then suck the wound. Yes—that is if the mouth of the sucker be reasonably clean.

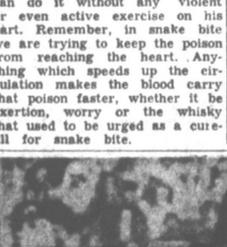
Bandage the wound. Only if there's a sterile roller bandage or someone has an unfolded, fresh handkerchief. Otherwise leave that little wound open to the air. It stands a better chance of remaining uninfected than if it is bandaged with the usual improper dressing.

Then give anti-venom. Frequently folks who take anti-venom have a terrifying after-condition called "anaphylactic shock"; and frequently these injections are followed by an attack of intolerable itching called serum sickness. So unless you are dead sure of the danger of snake bite, better spare the victim these unpleasant possibilities.

Get the patient to the doctor as quickly as possible. If you

## Sports Round-Up

**By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.**  
**NEW YORK — (AP)** — It should be easy enough to prove whether Notre Dame's Frank Leahy is right or wrong in his bias against those Pacific Coast officials. Just run the game film slowly and see whether the Irish were guilty of the rules infractions as charged. If they were, no doubt Leahy would be happy to apologize; if not, the officials should. From here the line goes. Stricker of the Green Bay Packers, a Notre



NEBRASKA HAND STAND—Nebraska Back Bill Mueller does a one-arm hand stand during the third quarter of the Minnesota-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Nebraska. Minnesota won 28-6. (AP Wirephoto)

## HOCKEY BACK

**EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP)** — Michigan State adds its 13th intercollegiate sport to the calendar during the 1949-50 season as ice hockey returns to the Spartan campus after more than a score of years.

## COUNTER ATTACK

It was in a recent football game between Bexley and Greenfield, Ohio, High Schools. Some what confused by the 1949 version of the substitution rule, Bexley found itself running a play with only ten men on the field. A few minutes later it happened again. Then a third time. After mixup No. 3, a fan shouted from the stands: "Hey, coach, it's one for each finger, then one more."

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**Three Members of Family Drowned**  
BAY CITY — (AP) — Three members of a family on a fishing party drowned Sunday. Five others were rescued.  
Drowned were Henry Lewis, Sr., 47, and his son, Henry Lewis, Jr., 20, and Arthur Lewis, 45, brother of Henry Lewis, Sr. Arthur Lewis and Henry Lewis, Jr., drowned trying to rescue the six persons tossed into Peyton Creek when a small skiff swamp-

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
By J. R. WILLIAMS  
I'D OUGHTER DUST THIS JUGHEAD OUT WITH A SAPLIN-SHE'S THROWN OFF THESE TWO BLOCS OF SALT THREE TIMES IN A MILE!  
NO, SOGA, ALWAYS MAKE PLAY OF YOUR WORK! I'LL MARK THESE INTO DICE, AN' WHEN SHE SEES WE'RE HAVIN' FUN SHE'LL QUIT THROVIN' 'EM!  
WELL, PIGEON-CHEST! WHERE'S THAT PHONY TALKING GOAT YOU WERE GOING TO RIDE INTO WALL STREET? HAH-HAW! I HEARD YOU HAD TO GIVE IT AWAY!  
HAK-KAFF! HOW CARELESS OF ME, DROPPING A \$100 BILL-I WONDER IF I'VE LOST ANY MORE OF THESE OUT HERE IN THE YARD!  
WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN, BAXTER? DID YOU SAY YOU'D LIKE TO CRAWL INTO THIS BIRD-HOUSE TO SEE IF IT'S BIG ENOUGH FOR A SPARROW?

**Blondie**  
COOKIE YOU MAY COME OUT OF THE CORNER IF YOU PROMISE YOU WON'T FIGHT WITH SUSAN AGAIN TODAY  
BUT I WANT YOU TO THINK IT OVER GOOD, FIRST, TO MAKE SURE THERE'LL BE NO MORE FIGHTING  
I'D BETTER STAY RIGHT HERE

**Wash Tubbs**  
BUT MAMMA GOTTA DISORGE WHILE YOU WAS IN TH' BOOBY-HATCH! Y-YOU CAN'T WALLOP ME NOW!  
NO TECHNICALITY IS GOING TO SPARE YOU OR SARA, AFTER ALL I'ENDURED FROM YOU BOTH!  
BUT THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO! WHALIN ME NOW WONT DO NO GOOD! LEGGO!  
AH, BUT IT'LL COME A LOT OF GOOD...  
IF YOU'LL EXCUSE US, MISS, WE'LL STEP BEHIND THIS BILL-BOARD!  
WHOP! OW! WHOP! OW!  
HAVE YOU TRIED THIS OLD FASHION REMEDY LATELY? DR. WA

**Red Ryder**  
RED! HE FAILED TO TRACK YOU-DID YOU FIND TH' CULPRIT?  
YEAH, SHERIFF? HE'S LOCKED UP! 'N' HORSE THIEF WAS 'UNCLE GEORGE!' I FIGGERED THAT WHEN I NOTICED HE ESCAPED JAIL, WONDER HOW HE GOT OUT?  
HE HAD OUTSIDE HELP? TAKE OVER HERE WHILE I 'TROT OVER TO TH' HOTEL.  
NO USE PACKIN' UP, HUNTY! LET'S GO VISIT 'UNCLE GEORGE!'

**Bo**  
THIS STORY IN THE PAPER IS JUST LIKE THE ONE ON THE PUP YOU FOUND. IT SAID HIS FATHER WAS OUT OF WORK AND HE COULDN'T FEED IT ANY LONGER.  
AND THAT NOTE WAS JUST LIKE THE ONE ON THE PUP YOU FOUND. IT SAID HIS FATHER WAS OUT OF WORK AND HE COULDN'T FEED IT ANY LONGER.  
AND AFTER IT HAD BEEN PUBLISHED IN PAPERS AND BROADCAST ON THE RADIO AND BROUGHT HUNDREDS OF OFFERS TO HELP, IT TURNED OUT TO BE PHONEY...  
THE GUY WHO LEFT IT AT THE POUND WROTE THAT PATHETIC NOTE, HOPING THE DOG-WARDEN WOULD MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO FIND IT A NICE HOME.

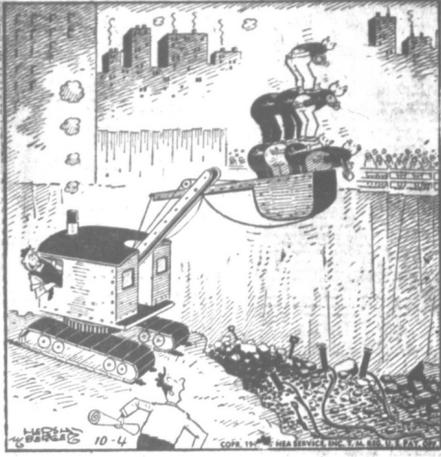
**Finn**  
MR. HOULIHAN IS BRINGING A MAN OVER TO LOOK AT THE HOUSE?  
YES! IN A FEW MINUTES! SO GET EVERYTHING SPIN AND SPAN! I'LL CHECK THINGS UPSTAIRS!  
THE MAN IS A FRIEND OF HOULIHAN'S, MRS. FINN?  
YES! MICHAEL SAID THAT MR. HOULIHAN WOULD BE BRINGING HIM OVER; IT'S ALL A PART OF THEIR PLAN TO GET PHILIP DISCOURAGED!  
THAT'S THEM! I'LL ANSWER THE DOOR!  
THIS IS MR. SPENCER, PHIL- THE GENTLEMAN I PHONED YOU ABOUT!  
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, MR. SPENCER! COME IN! COME IN!

**Penny**  
HONESTLY, PENNY, YOUR BEHAVIOR HAS BEEN SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE LATELY.  
I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH YOU- I'M AT MY WITS END-  
I POSITIVELY CAN'T THINK OF A WAY TO DISCIPLINE AND CONTROL YOU- IT'S UTTERLY FRUSTRATING-  
I KNOW, MOTHER.  
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE REALLY PUTTING FORTH YOUR VERY BEST EFFORT?

**Comic Strip Hasn't Arrived**  
The Tex Austin comic strip, usually found on this page, will not be found today. Due to some delay in the mail, the strip has not arrived at The Pampa Daily News.  
Readers will be brought up to date on the strip when it arrives.  
Read The News Classified Ads

**Texas Prison Rodeo Gets Soggy Start**  
HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — The 13th annual Texas Prison Rodeo got off to a soggy start Sunday but 12,000 persons turned out.  
Rain which made the arena slow and heavy stopped a few minutes after the rodeo opened.  
A picked field of 57 convicts took part. The rodeo will be held each Sunday this month, with a special show Wednesday, Oct. 19, for disabled veterans from Houston hospitals.  
Gov. Allan Shivers attended the opening performance.





'It's quitting time and they're bowing out to the crowd!'

### Five Alarms Keep Force On Jump

CANADIAN — (Special) — Five alarms in four days kept the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department on the jump.

Last Friday afternoon a fire of undetermined origin raged in the large machine shop owned by Ed Stevenson, destroying several thousand dollars' worth of machinery and welding equipment. A bulldozer, undergoing repairs in the building, is believed to be a total loss.

The machine shop was located about a half mile east of the city limits on the river road—out of reach of fire hydrants. The entire building became a roaring furnace in the few minutes that it took to reach the scene, and the single small hose line from the booster truck was ineffective. The loss was uninsured.

Saturday afternoon the firemen were called to extinguish a fire in outbuildings at the Lyman Barber residence on East First and Sunday afternoon a trash fire got out of control and into some piles of used lumber at the Frank Merry place on S. Main. It was extinguished with little loss.

Monday forenoon the firemen were called on for help at a fire on the railroad right-of-way about two miles west of town, and Monday afternoon a fire at the W. L. Cain residence chalked up the first insured loss in Canadian since last Jan. 1. Cain had left the house about 3 p. m. to go downtown. About 4:30 a neighbor saw fire at a living room window and turned in the alarm.

Fire Chief Carl Zybach credits driver Potts Micou for an exceptionally quick response with the booster truck, and everything clicked just right for the least possible damage.

A hole "about the size of your hat" was burned in the floor directly underneath the window and the entire window frame and all — was burned out. One chair near the window was badly damaged.

The loss was estimated at less than \$200.

### College Gains Recognition Of State Education Board

PLAINVIEW — Dean R. E. Mendhall has disclosed in a detailed statement that Wayland College is now recognized as a four-year college by the Texas State Department of Education.

He explained that this means that all students desiring teachers' certificates can be assured of their credits at Wayland. The first four-year class graduated from the college last May.

The Veterans Administration has also recognized Wayland, making it possible for veterans to get their tuition, supplies, and subsistence for all courses offered at Wayland. Through this recognition, 85 veterans are now enrolled in Wayland—a decrease from the 135 who attended last year.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary accepts Wayland graduates for entrance, while the Texas General Baptist Convention has recognized it as an accredited school.

The deal also states that a Wayland graduate of the spring class this year has been accepted by North Texas State Teacher's College to do graduate work without any conditions. He added that another Wayland graduate has been accepted by the University of Kansas to do graduate work "without any condition on the part of the University of Kansas."

W. L. Cain, who has averaged in his major field upon a basis of entrance having been set by the University of Texas.

"The next step for Wayland," continued Dr. Mendhall, "is admission as a four-year college in the Association of Texas Colleges. We have good hope of this. Our goal is admission at the annual meeting in March, 1950, which will be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1949."

Admission when granted will be to associate membership. That need not disturb us. All credits will be freely interchangeable in Texas. The only limitation will be on voting and office holding in the association.

"Membership in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges should be on our next program. I believe that we can reach that goal by 1952."

"We want to earn recognition, not demand it," the dean maintained. "Higher standards, lower grades moderately applied will help us to secure better recognition."

### Americans Are Well Informed

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Analyst

Small straws show which way the wind blows.

One of the encouraging signs of our harassed times is the great number of people of both sexes and all ages whom one sees grouped about the news printers on a pleasant afternoon.

"And what," demands the lady from Texas, "do you find encouraging in that? They're reading about Russia having the atomic bomb, I suppose — or about Marshal Tito and his troubles with the Kremlin — or about the cold war."

Well, madam, I reckon they're reading about those things. You have to dig through such news in order to get to anything else these days. But their big interest of the moment probably is centered in the baseball championship battles. And that's the way it should be.

Interest in the lighter things of life doesn't mean there is no interest in the serious problems. Even the hangman plays checkers when he's off duty.

There are no people on earth more deeply interested in world affairs than Americans, or who are better informed. I've traveled about our country a good deal, discussing foreign affairs, and can testify that even our very young folk — of high school age are very well informed.

No, Americans aren't neglecting weighty matters for baseball. They're just maintaining their perspectives by balancing their mental diets. One-food diets aren't healthful.

For our part we shall take due cognizance of all developments. We shall weigh them. We shall contribute, each according to his ability, toward the solution of the problems. We shall get tough if we have to.

But we sure are going to keep tabs on these baseball fights — and the other worth while things in life.

And as Patrick Henry said, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

### Cub Powwow Set Saturday

A Cub Scout Powwow will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger, Myles Morgan, Cubmaster of Pack 14, said this morning.

The session will be divided into four sections. Morgan will have charge of handicrafts. Other phases will include ceremonies, games and pack administration.

A model blue and gold banquet, presented by one of the Borger packs, will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the college. The only charge for the training session will be the banquet.

Cub leaders, parents, Sunday School teachers and others are gaged in working with youth have been invited.

Irwin F. Glasgow, Phillips, will serve as general chairman. The same program will be conducted Oct. 15 at Guymon, Okla.

### Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Patsy McIntyre visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McIntyre, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Teel visited relatives in Breckenridge over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Sparks have moved to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Urshel Johnson and Barbara visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Evans, and Jimmy over the weekend.

Mrs. Pearl Franklin visited her husband, Floyd, at Garden City, Kans., over the weekend.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cook were their daughter, Mrs. Owen Lang, and their grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorman visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Odell Messer and sons of Pampa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, and family.

### Gross Income of M-K-T Declines

DALLAS — (AP) — Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway reported August gross income was \$5,991,000 compared with \$7,667,000 in August, 1948.

That was a decline of 21.8 percent. Net income sank from \$771,000 in August, 1948, to \$455,000 for the same month this year.

For the eight-month period this year the K-T's gross income fell from \$52,839,000 in 1948 to \$49,104,000 in 1949 — a decline of seven percent. Net income dropped 37.2 percent. It was \$2,340,000 for the first eight months of 1949 compared with \$3,731,000 for the same time last year.

### Body in Trunk Is Car Mechanic

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. — (AP) — There was a hand sticking out of the car trunk ahead of him as he drove through town at noon, the fellow told Police Chief George Gebhard.

So Gebhard sent an alarm out about a certain black automobile. Then Vernon Geisler, a mechanic, explained the mysterious hand was his.

### Baylor Frosh Mighty Smart

WACO — Dr. A. J. Armstrong, chairman of Baylor University's English Department, thinks Freshmen this year are the smartest in the nation. And he has reason for his belief.

Professors have just finished grading the English tests given 1,184 new students at the opening of school. The norm of the Baylor grades is 139 — as compared with a national norm of 129 for the same test. Baylor median, he said, is 144.7.

Baylor's record enrollment this year caught the English Department short of classes, and five new teachers had to be found in a hurry for the Freshman courses. There are 32 full classes of them, meeting throughout the day from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### Taft-Hartley Law Can Be Used Only to Delay Strike

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — You may be wondering: Why is there a steel strike? I thought the Taft-Hartley Act was supposed to stop big strikes?

First, it can't stop any strike but can only delay one. Second, President Truman hasn't used T-H in the steel case but still can if he wishes to.

The strike, which started Oct. 1, already was delayed 78 days by Presidential action. If Mr. Truman wants to use T-H, he can stop it for another 80 days.

The CIO Steelworkers were supposed to strike at midnight, July 15. On that day Mr. Truman appointed a three-man fact-finding board to look into the case.

So, until the board could finish its work, the steelworkers — and the steel owners agreed there'd be no shutdown or strike. The board reported back to the President Sept. 10.

A couple of times between Sept. 10 and Oct. 1 a strike seemed near, but was delayed upon the President's request. When it finally started Oct. 1, 78 days had elapsed since Mr. Truman appointed his fact-finding board July 15.

This 78-day delay was voluntary on both sides.

If he had used T-H, Mr. Truman could have delayed the strike by law. This is how T-H would have worked in this case: Mr. Truman would have had to declare a steel strike was a national emergency.

Then he'd appoint a board to study the dispute.

(There's a difference between the T-H type of fact-finding board and the one used in the present steel case. T-H boards can't make recommendations. The one in this case, not covered by law, could do so.)

After receiving the T-H board's report, the President can tell the attorney general to get a U. S. court injunction forbidding a strike for 80 days.

The first 60 of the 80 days are intended to give more time to reach a settlement. Meanwhile, the President calls back his T-H

board and asks for a report on the latest developments.

This report must be made within the first 60 of those 80 days covered by the no-strike order. The President makes the report public. If, at the end of the 60 days, there's still no settlement, the National Labor Relations Board acts.

It has 15 days — after the elapse of the first 60 — to hold a vote among the union members to see whether they want to accept a company's latest offer.

In the next five days the NLRB must file the attorney general the result of the vote. Then, with the 80 days used up, he must go into court and have the no-strike order dismissed.

At that point, after 80 days' delay, a union is free to strike.

FAILS AT CHANNEL.

FOLKESTONE, Eng. — (AP) — Egyptian Fahmy Attalah failed today in his fifth attempt to swim the English Channel. Attalah was hauled out of the icy waters after 16 hours.

### Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
J. W. Sullivan and Mrs. Willie Lamb.  
Charles W. McVey and Nadine Hamrick.  
Howard Don Evans and Mary Jo Duckworth.  
Lloyd W. Bowen and Edna Jean Morris.

REALTY TRANSFERS  
Mark Winton and wife to H. B. Holloway; Lots 19 and 20, Block 28, Wilcox.  
Jack Mobly and wife to Eileen Matheson; part of Block 29, original town of Pampa.  
Joe M. Keel and wife to Aubrey L. Smiley and wife; Lot 8, Block 41, Talley.  
SUTS FILED  
D. V. Keyser vs. Jacqueline Keyser, divorce.

Onions contain an oil, similar to that used in tear gas bombs.

### 29 Women Take Study Course for Girl Scouters

Twenty-three Pampa women and six White Deer women took half of a Girl Scout training course yesterday at the Scout House. Other women interested in taking the course have been asked to meet at the Scout House at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Tomorrow's course will include human shadowgraphs, dramatized ballads, singing, dancing and some Brownie crafts. The theme of tomorrow's session will be "Progression in Scouting."

Women taking the course have been asked to bring lunches for the course will last until about 4 p. m.

Prospective Girl Scout leaders who took yesterday's course include: Mmes. Floyd Oldson, Louise Watson, Gayle Spamm, W. W. Wells, Torbit Collins, W. R. Howard, all of White Deer.

Mmes. J. R. Stephens, O. E. Bybee, H. G. Adams, R. R. Taylor, Jr., W. S. Marsh, Eugene E. McCurry, S. D. Erickson, Ray McVay, Bob Andia, L. E. Jordan, John McNeill, A. W. Trimble, E. J. Radcliff, Bob Thompson.

Mmes. Veri Hagaman, Aaron Sturgeon, Chet Lander, Curtis Billings, J. R. Miller, M. X. Beard, Jr., Ellis Lamons, Robert E. Lee and Myles Morgan, all of Pampa.

### CHURCH GROUP REPORT

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — There are now 423,000,000 Catholics in the world, the Vatican radio said today.

The announcement stated the number of Catholics increased by 119,000,000 between 1920 and 1948.

If in the nation's 6,000,000 farmers hope to maintain crop production at current levels, they will have to use 18 times more phosphate fertilizer, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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