

Early Fall Cool Front Hits Area

Temperature Here Drops to 48 Degrees

(By The Associated Press) The earliest fall weather in more than 50 years cooled sections of Texas today.

A cool front from the Canadian Rockies sent the temperature down to 48 degrees at Pampa, Amarillo and Dalhart this morning.

Weatherman H. C. Winburn at Amarillo said this was the earliest real cool snap Amarillo has had since 1898. His records show that in 1898 the temperature dropped to 37 degrees on Sept. 11.

The cool wave moved into the Panhandle last night and today had spread well into West Texas and sections of North and East Texas.

Other readings: Lubbock 55, Wichita Falls 56, Abilene 65, El Paso 68, Fort Worth 77, Dallas 80, Waco 78, San Antonio 74, Galveston 80, Corpus Christi 77, Brownsville 78, Del Rio 77 and Texarkana 70.

The weatherman said the cool front would move into all sections tonight except the lower Rio Grande Valley and the lower Gulf Coast area.

Temperatures in the Panhandle were expected to range from 40 to 45 degrees. North Texas could look for temperatures around 50 degrees and Central Texas around 60 degrees, the weatherman said.

Showers were expected to precede the cool front in most areas. Rain fell during the morning at Wink, Big Spring, Midland, El Paso and Guadalupe Pass.

The cool spell followed a rather warm day. Maximum temperatures ranged from 84 degrees at Marfa to 101 at Laredo.

Wichita Falls 100 degrees was a record for Sept. 12. This morning's 56 was just two degrees above the record low for Sept. 13.

The cold front sent temperatures below freezing in Montana and Wyoming, and toward Texas, Casper, Wyo., shivered in 26 degrees this morning.

The mass of cool air from Northwest Canada centered in (See TEMPERATURE, Page 2)

Second Rail Strike Meet Set Today

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Union and management representatives agreed to meet again today in hopes of settling the four-day-old Missouri Pacific Railroad strike.

First efforts to end the strike ended in failure yesterday. A proposal by the union for the four operating brotherhoods on strike return to work while negotiations are resumed was turned down by union leaders after a caucus of one and a half hours.

The proposal came from Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railroad, at a meeting arranged by a citizens' committee formed to bring the two sides together.

Dr. Elmer E. Hilpert, committee chairman, announced the company and union representatives would meet again today at 1 p. m.

The strike which was called last Friday has immobilized operations throughout the Missouri Pacific's 10-state system. It resulted from a dispute over 282 individual claims by union members against the railroad.

Most of the claims involve interpretation of union rules. In addition to the 5,000 trainmen on strike, about 20,000 other railroad employes have been laid off.

Body of Accident Victim Identified
RATON, N. M. — (AP) — Warren J. Gooner, 26, (2806 Holliday) Wichita Falls, Texas, has been identified as the man who died in an automobile accident near here Friday.

Police last night established the identity of the former Baytown, Texas, High School football star. He was killed instantly when his car skidded on wet pavement about 18 miles southeast of Raton on U. S. 87.

BULLETIN
CHICAGO — (AP) — A temporary injunction restraining the FCC from banning give-away programs on the air was granted today by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

The stay order will prevent the Federal Communications Commission ban from going into effect until a suit attacking the ban is decided in a federal court in New York. This suit was filed by the CBS, ABC and NBC.

THE WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers this afternoon and through Permian Valley, westward tonight and Wednesday. Colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 40 to 45. Panhandle and upper portion South Plains tonight and Wednesday. Fair northwest, elsewhere partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature. Wednesday. High today 50. Northwest, 40. Southeast, 40. Tonight 38-46 in Panhandle, 45-50 southward.

8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 57
7 a.m. 49 12 p.m. 58
9 a.m. 52 West Min. 48
10 a.m. 54
Hunting licenses at Lewis How.

Pampa News

VOL. 48—NO. 136 (12 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1949

Action Set to Clear Up Right-of-Way Controversy; County Tax Boosted

Steel Strike Is Delayed 11 More Days

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — A big steel strike started today behind the Presidential board's formula for peace in America's basic industry.

There won't be any steel strike for the next 11 days — and may be none at all. The wage dispute that threatened to tie the nation in economic knots apparently is headed for a happy solution.

President Truman is "highly gratified" about the whole thing. CIO United Steelworkers and six major steel producers agreed to extension of the strike truce at request of the Chief Executive. The truce expires at midnight tonight. It will continue to Sept. 25.

The steelworkers also accepted recommendations of the President's steel fact-finding board even though it meant giving up a fourth round wage increase.

Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland, the nation's No. 3 producer, was the first to announce willingness to bargain pensions as recommended by the presidential board in a 10-cent hourly package not including wages.

Then No. 4 producer — Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh — followed suit, accepting the peace plan "as a basis for collective bargaining."

J. and L. said it is prepared to undertake at once a joint study of pensions with the steelworkers "in anticipation of bargaining on this subject beginning March 1 next."

The Wall Street Journal said only "a slight increase" in labor costs will result if the recommended social insurance program is put into effect. The newspaper added that most steel companies (See STEEL STRIKE, Page 2)

not include hospital bonds, road bonds, and other interest and sinking expenditures.

The tax rate of \$1 was passed unanimously with the levy being divided as follows:

General Fund, .25; Road & Bridge, .21; Road & Bridge, special, .15; Hospital permanent improvement, .09; Court House & Jail (permanent improvement), .02; Jury Fund, .02; Road & Bridge (interest and sinking), .07; Hospital (interest and sinking), .18.

The court authorized the awarding of a contract to build 12 miles of fencing along Highway 66 to Alvin H. Garner over eight other bidders. Garner's bid was \$174 at a cost of \$1,920 at \$160 a mile.

Other bids ranged from \$165 per mile to \$350 per mile.

Current bills were okayed by the court during the opening moments yesterday morning. The entire session lasted from 10:08 a. m. to 5:04 p. m.

Smithwick Trial Date Tentative
BELTON — Judge Wesley Dice of 27th District Court appointed Sam Smithwick, 71, probably come to trial early in January.

Smithwick, 60, former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff, is charged with murder in the July 29 shooting of W. H. (Bill) Mason, crusading radio commentator, at Alice, Texas.

The case was transferred to 27th District Court from Alice yesterday.

Judge Dice will try the case. District Attorney James K. Everts of the 27th District said he would recommend it be set the first week for criminal cases in the term.

Court starts the first Monday in January.

Engineer Club Meeting Slated
The first fall meeting of the Panhandle Chemical Engineering Club will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Phillips Grade School Cafeteria, Phillips. It was announced here today.

The principal talk of the evening will be given by B. Mayland of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville.

His subject, "Thermo-Dynamic Study of Synthesis Gas Production from Methane," was a paper previously presented at the 31st annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New York City.

Letters Prepared For Polio Drive
Members of the National Secretaries' Association are getting out letters for the emergency infantile paralysis drive, which will start in Pampa at the end of this week.

NSA members have taken over the job of typing the letters, while the Pampa Office Supply is printing them and the Texas Gas and Power Company has charge of addressing them.

Improvements At Recreation Park Sought

Ed Weiss, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Public Improvements Committee, yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Directors said a study has been made on the needed improvements at Recreation Park.

He reported that his committee had found the needed buildings and improvements at the park could be had for less than \$100,000. The committee presented its survey yesterday afternoon to the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Weiss said the improvements should be made to take care of the needs of the 4-H Clubs and PFA show, which will be held in February, the Annual H. J. Ford Show and Sale, the Top of Texas Fair and Rodeo and home demonstration club activities.

Sherman White, chairman of the Highway Committee, told the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors that a meeting will be held at Amarillo Thursday so a permanent organization of towns on Highway 66 may be set up. He also reported on the recent Highway 66 Association meeting, held in the interest of widening the highway across the state.

Hugh Eubank, Aviation Committee chairman, said a survey will begin tomorrow at the municipal airport. During the next 30 days the number of incoming and outgoing planes will be tabulated and various other information will be gathered to give the committee a clearer picture as to how the airport is used.

Central Airlines has indicated it will start operations through Pampa in the next 50 days, Burdette said. The line will operate (See IMPROVEMENTS, Page 2)

County Budget for 1950 Is Approved at \$491,925.56

After two weeks of preparation the County Commission yesterday approved the 1950 budget calling for an estimated expenditure of \$491,925.56.

This figure is set against an estimated income of \$517,537, which would leave a balance of \$25,611.

This figure represents operating expenses only and does

not include hospital bonds, road bonds, and other interest and sinking expenditures.

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Friendly Race on Highway Ends in Death for Pampan

A friendly race Highway 152, about two miles east of Laketon, took the life of a Pampana man yesterday about 3:45. The more fortunate man got a reckless driving ticket.

The torn and broken body of Henry Whitman Phillips, 31, was picked up from the highway where it had been thrown after his car hurtled side over side for more than 100 yards.

Imprints on the road showed the car turned over four times. It landed upright, sitting at an angle on the road—and it looked as if it had been put through a rock crusher. Obviously the lone occupant had been thrust through the length of the windshield.

Wesley Lambright, 314 N. Wynne, alone, driving a 1949 Pontiac, was charged with reckless driving by the Highway Patrol. He will be heard before a justice of the peace.

Lambright told patrolmen and a News reporter that he had stopped to help Phillips fix a flat on the outskirts of Pampa, and that he had made the fatal trip a short time later. Lambright works for a local trucking company.

A number of witnesses said the men were racing. A man at the Laketon store and filling station, where Phillips was working up until yesterday morning when he asked time off to go to Sherman, Texas, said they were going to business going at least 70, and possibly faster.

C. B. Nunley, Oklahoma City, driving east in a Leeway Truck, said the men had passed him in the city limits of Pampa, speeding and racing; and that he saw them fixing the flat.

They again passed him just before they came to the curve. Skid marks show that Phillips' car careened sharply to the left across the left-hand, gentle curve, and that it started rolling from that point. Lambright, who was driving behind, said he veered to the narrow ditch on the right and stopped.

Phillips was born July 13, 1918, and his address at Pampa was 412 1-2 N. Hill, where he lived with his wife.

He leaves besides his wife, his father, who lives at White-wright, Texas; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, Denison; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Hefley, Sherman.

Funeral services will be held in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel at 4 p. m. tomorrow, with Dr. Douglas Nelson officiating.

Military services will be held at the graveside in Fairview Cemetery.

The wrecked automobile is at Culberson Chevrolet.

Adenauer Emerges as Strong Man
BONN, Germany — (AP) — Dr. Konrad Adenauer appeared firmly in the saddle today as the strong man of Western Germany's new federal republic.

Yesterday's election of Prof. Theodor Heuss as president assured Adenauer of the chancellorship and demonstrated the power of the three-party coalition which he heads.

President Heuss will name the chancellor (prime minister) perhaps today or tomorrow.

The 73-year-old Adenauer heads the Christian Democratic Union, strongest party in the right-wing coalition.

It was the Christian Democratic vote that won the presidency for Heuss who leads the coalition's second strongest party, the Free Democrats.

The results were victory for the coalition Adenauer-Heuss forces over the socialist opposition. The socialists, supporting chairman Dr. Kurt Schumacher, set out to make the election a test of strength but they lasted only one round.

Adenauer already has played such a leading role in fashioning the new republic that some of his most ardent supporters have muttered occasionally about a "one man show."

From the time the Bonn convention began writing the republic's constitution a year ago, Adenauer has been the most dominant figure in German politics.

He presided over the convention as chairman, actively directing its course.

Some of his major victories in the constitutional convention was the selection of Bonn as the capital.

He will face another test soon on that issue in parliament, with Frankfurt still bidding strongly with socialist support.

Shirley May Will Try Channel Again
NEW YORK — (AP) — Shirley May France said today she will try again next summer to swim the English Channel — and "I'm going to make it."

The 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., High School girl, who was pulled from the channel just short of her goal a week ago, arrived at La Guardia Field from London shortly after midnight.

Commenting on her unsuccessful swim, she said "the tide didn't bother me. It was the coldness of the water."

U.S. Congressmen On Germany Tour
FRANKFURT, Germany — Two U.S. congressmen arrived in Germany today to study the possibility of increasing American food exports to Germany.

They are John L. McMillan (D-Texas) and Eugene Worley (D-Texas) members of an agricultural subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

SESSION REPRESENTED
TOKYO — (AP) — Japan's Cabinet decided to call a special session of the Diet (parliament) on Oct. 25. The main job will be to overhaul Japan's tax structure.

INQUIRIES THREATENED BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said today there may be some senate hearings if Secretary of Defense Johnson lays a heavy hand on naval aviation. He added that he doesn't expect the defense chief to do such a thing, however.

Russell, a member of the senate's armed Services Committee, took the position that the senate is not justified in starting an inquiry on the basis of the "general statements" made Saturday by Capt. John G. Crommelin, a veteran navy officer.

Crommelin contended the offensive power of the Navy is "being nibbled to death" at the pentagon, the enormous office building which houses the Department of Defense.

Unassessing Secretary Dan Kimball said today that as far as the Navy is concerned "no action is contemplated" against Crommelin for airing his views publicly.

Kimball added in a statement that Crommelin was speaking for himself, "as he has every constitutional right to do."

Crommelin already is due to testify before the house Armed Forces matters Oct. 5.

Senator Russell told a reporter that he would favor a senate inquiry if Secretary Johnson should move to abolish naval aviation or the Marine Corps. But he said he doesn't think the secretary is going to abolish either of these naval branches.

"Of course," the senator added, "there may be something going on that I don't know about."

\$200,000 Fire Razes Famed Pier

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (AP) — A \$200,000 fire ripped through 300 feet of the famed Million Dollar Pier early today.

The well-known landmark, which juts 1,900 feet into the ocean on the downtown section of the boardwalk, caught fire about 4:30 a. m. A northeast wind blew roaring flames down the beach away from boardwalk hotels.

The pier's huge ballroom, near the shore end, was gutted completely. Twisted roof girders fell into the blaze. Fire Chief Rex Farley set the damage estimate at \$200,000.

The long pleasure palace was closed on Labor Day for the winter.

No one was injured. The resort's Fire Department brought special high pressure equipment into play. The hose lines were run from the high pressure boardwalk system, independent from the rest of the city. It had been installed for just such an emergency.

Despite the early hour, thousands of curious townfolk turned out to watch the spectacle. The flames lit the sky for many miles. Police roped off the area to keep spectators back.

The Million Dollar Pier is the second largest in Atlantic City, next to the Steel Pier. It is owned by Associated Realty, Inc., an (See \$200,000, Page 2)

East Berlin Paper Fires at President
BERLIN — (AP) — Communist-inspired East Berlin newspapers today assailed West Germany's new president, Dr. Theodor Heuss.

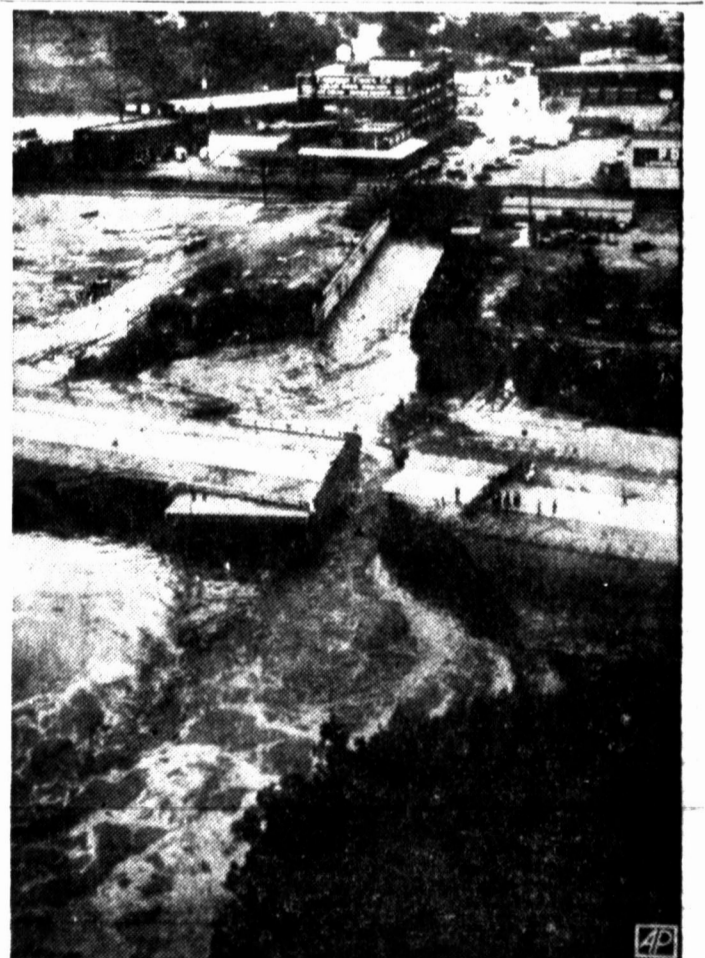
The Red Army's Tageliche Rundschau called him "Wall Street's governor" and accused him of having once been a Nazi sympathizer.

AMBASSADOR HOME
NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — The U. S. Embassy announced today Ambassador Loy Henderson will leave Thursday for a routine consultation in Washington and will return in November.

RAMPAGING CREEK WRECKS ROAD—Flood water from Perry Creek swirl through a gap washed out of a Missouri River-front highway in Sioux City, Iowa, rains sent the creek, which winds through the heart of Sioux City, on a rampage. The damaged highway shown is the new \$600,000 Gordon Drive which was dedicated a month ago. The creek empties into the Missouri River at this point. The stream runs underground for nine blocks and opens up at the rail bridge (where it can be seen in the picture), then winds through the city as an open stream. (AP Wirephoto)



ROMEO LEAVES FEDERAL COURT—Sigmund Engel (right), 73-year-old Romeo, smiles as he leaves the courtroom of Federal Judge Walter LaBuy in Chicago. He was taken to the court for hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. Engel is shown walking past Mrs. Florence Beers, 50, of Chicago, one of eight women who claim he bilked them of \$83,700. The picture was taken during a recess in the hearing. (AP Wirephoto)



RAMPAGING CREEK WRECKS ROAD—Flood water from Perry Creek swirl through a gap washed out of a Missouri River-front highway in Sioux City, Iowa, rains sent the creek, which winds through the heart of Sioux City, on a rampage. The damaged highway shown is the new \$600,000 Gordon Drive which was dedicated a month ago. The creek empties into the Missouri River at this point. The stream runs underground for nine blocks and opens up at the rail bridge (where it can be seen in the picture), then winds through the city as an open stream. (AP Wirephoto)

TEMPERATURE (Continued From Page 1)

the Western Dakotas, Western Nebraska and Northeastern Montana early today. Temperatures throughout the region were below freezing. Skies generally were clear, but there was rain over much of the Midwest area. Frost and freezing temperatures were forecast for parts of the North Central states tonight.

Storm warnings were posted from Nantucket, Mass., to the North Carolina coast as a wind-rain storm moved up the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras, N.C. The cold air from the Midwest was expected to extend into the Eastern states Wednesday night.

The Southern states reported warm weather and temperatures along the Pacific Coast were around normal.

IMPROVEMENTS (Continued From Page 1)

from Tulsa to Amarillo with stops at Enid, Ponca City, Bartlesville and Pampa.

Joe Key, Program Committee chairman, said the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held Jan. 17. Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., attorney, will serve as after-dinner speaker, and Bernice Howell, Amarillo, will provide organ dinner music.

The Retail Trade Committee will sponsor a series of clinics during the early part of October. It was announced. One course will be entitled "Merchandise Display," while the other will be "Showcard Lettering."

Also, the committee reported Christmas season plans and said a special committee has been appointed to work out the details. J. L. Swindie, Publicity Committee chairman, reported on activities of his committee. It is currently co-sponsoring a local photographers contest with the local camera club and West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He also reported the progress of the Queen and Princess Contests, which are being held in conjunction with the second annual Top o' Texas Fair.

\$200,000 (Continued From Page 1)

Atlantic City firm, and is leased to operators. This year, a firm headed by George Costello, who owns a New York City ferry service, based the pier.

Built in 1906 by Capt. Jerry L. Young, the pier once was a wonder for its size and construction. Through the years it has remained a landmark of the resort.

The section that was destroyed contained the high ballroom, as well as various amusement concessions.

The burning of Atlantic City's several amusement piers is not unusual. The nearby Central Pier has burned down three times since it was built.

The Steeplechase Pier, 1,500 feet long, burned in 1932, but was rebuilt.

When the pier was built by Capt. Young, he built himself a house about halfway out the long structure.

He gave his address as No. 1 Atlantic Ocean.



SOME OF HIS DOGS NEED A REST—William Baker, a 60-year-old sign painter, arrives in Omaha, Neb., after walking 600 miles from Lusk, Wyo. The walk took four weeks, and Baker's tired dogs needed a rest, but his passenger, Skipper, was in the pink of condition. Baker inherited his love for travel from his father, a British sea captain.

ACTION SET (Continued From Page 1)

give those property owners who wish to settle with the county a chance to do so and drop them as a party to the suit.

It was also emphasized during the session that many of the property owners don't know that the section is semi-commercial and their homes would not have to be moved back any farther than they are now.

One of the group asked the Court why these people were demanding what he called excessive prices to have the street in front of them improved, automatically increasing the value of their property, while their neighbors on S. Hobart paid to have the street widened by cutting back their property lines and even paying for curb and gutter.

The session closed when Judge Parker called for a motion by the Court to instruct the county attorney to file the suit jointly with the city. It passed unanimously.

Mayor C. A. Huff told the Court the city would not act without first being advised on the matter but, he said, if it was legal, the commission would go along.

The Commission meets today, and the matter will be brought up. By all indications are that the city will go along with the Commissioners' Court and instruct the city attorney to file jointly with the county attorney.

Earlier in the afternoon a group from the Top o' Texas Fair Association headed by Ed Weiss appeared before the Court asking for a bond issue election of \$85,000 to improve the grounds, and construct a fair building at Recreation Park.

Weiss argued that road and street conditions leading in and out of the park are very poor, especially when it rains. He asked for a building with at least 16,000 feet of floor space or more for displaying of Gray County products — commercial as well as agriculture. The idea, Weiss said, is to improve the county as a whole and increase its activities.

Judge Parker reminded Weiss and his group that two other bond issues were in the making — one for the airport and another for an extended county road program. He said a petition, with 10 percent of the qualified voters, would have to be submitted to the Court before a bond election could be called.

Weiss indicated his group would attempt to secure the petition in the next few weeks.

TEXAN IN BRITAIN

LONDON — (AP) — Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Texas is among sixteen U. S. congressmen here to take a look at Britain's socialized medicine.

Changes Made in Board of Review

Beginning at the Sept. 19 Santa Fe District Board of Review, Scouts need not come before the board to review the passing of their merit badges, Paul Beisenherz, Scout executive, said this morning.

Scouts passing star, life and eagle are the only ones who need appear before the board from now on. Monday's Board of Review will be the last one before the quarterly Court of Honor, which will be held Oct. 3.

Meanwhile Cub Scout leaders and parents of the Scouts have been invited to attend the Cub leaders' roundtable at 7:30 p. m. today in the Palm Room, City Hall, Myles Morgan, cubmaster of Pack 4, will preside over the meeting.

STROKE BRINGS DEATH

EL PASO — (AP) — Dr. Mildred L. Murray, 44, was found dead in an unheated bathtub here yesterday afternoon.

Death was attributed to a stroke.

Mexicans Studying Farming in Texas

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Nineteen Mexican farmers and a pretty Mexican are in Texas for a three-week tour to study farming and cattle breeding methods in the state.

The farmers, accompanied by Senorita Alicia Gomez, biology graduate of the University of Mexico, arrived here late Friday night.

Next week the itinerary includes several days at the 34th annual East Texas Fair and Jersey Cattle Club Show in Tyler.

Pup in Hoosgow Let Out, Hubby Stays in

PASADENA, Texas — (AP) — Police Chief Ed Miller said a man's wife got her husband's dog out of jail but let her husband stay.

Miller said the man and his Boston Bull Terrier were lodged in the City Jail after the man was charged with being drunk. When advised of the situation, Miller said, the wife commented: "I'll come over and get the dog."



"It's our boomerang number—when the wind blows it off, it comes back!"

Legal Records

REALTY TRANSFERS

James G. Parks to Vergil Hamilton and wife; Lot 3, Block 9, Fraser. James G. Parks to Eldred N. Pierce and wife; Lot 2, Block 8, Fraser. James G. Parks to Robert J. Hogan and wife; Lot 5, Block 8, Fraser. Albert L. Ward and wife to A. J. Hindman; Lot 14, Block 23, Fraser. J. W. Washington to A. J. Hindman; Lot 4, Block 1, Hyatt SUITS FILED Juanita Gregory vs. Raymond Gregory, divorce.

STEEL STRIKE (Continued From Page 1)

now have some form of group life insurance but less than half have company financed accident sickness and hospital and surgical benefits.

The men who make steel will have to be satisfied with the average \$1.65 an hour they now receive. The union has won three increases totaling 46 cents since the end of World War II.

Maurice J. Tobin, secretary of labor, predicted the steelworkers' acceptance of the board findings will "bring prosperity such as this country has rarely known." Tobin made the prediction at Kansas City where he spoke at a building dedication. President Truman made no immediate comment on the CIO action. But a top white house associate said the President regards the agreement won in the steel controversy as a forerunner of widespread peaceful settlements in other industrial disputes.



LOANS • Automobile • Truck • Household Furniture and Other Personal Property WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY TO COMBINE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS H. W. Waters Insurance Agency We Loan on ANY Good Collateral 208 N. Russell Phone 339

Mainly About People

Miss Jo Ann Applebay, daughter of Mrs. George Applebay, 804 N. Gray, left for Lubbock today to enroll at Texas Tech. She will be a Sophomore.

Music for your party — nekeleodons. Ph. 273. Top o' Texas Amusement Co.

Wick Wilson, son of Mrs. Carl Wilson, 1704 Hamilton, has gone to Weatherford, Okla., to enroll in the college of pharmacy.

Voss Cleaners, phone 57. Free delivery. 307 W. Foster.*

Mrs. Bert Marquis, Odessa, formerly of Pampa, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Dick, and other friends and relatives. She will soon join her husband in Venezuela, S. A., where he will be employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

Ironing wanted on Wed. Ph. 5534. Miss Margaret Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, has gone to Lubbock to enroll at Texas Tech.

Apt. for rent. Call 38 or 620.* Miss Bobbie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, is attending college at Canyon.

Canning peaches, plums, apples, pears and pickle needs, just arriving from Colorado. Buy and can in winter. Skinner's Market, 711 W. Foster.*

Miss Barbara Ann Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, 604 N. Somerville, is attending school at Texas University. She is a Sophomore this year.

Cadillac emergency ambulance. Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.* Miss Barbara Ward, Shamrock, spent the weekend in the home of her sister, Mrs. Buddy Francis.

Guaranteed commercial refrigeration service by experienced service men. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Phones 152, 3986M and 3865W.*

Miss Norman Ann Pirtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle, 212 N. Nelson, is attending TCU at Fort Worth. She is entering her Sophomore year.

For sale—60 in bicycle. P. 1868J.* Visitors last week at the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Panhandle vacation spot, were Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon of Pampa.

Gigantic rummage sale. 318 S. Cuyler. Saturday, Sept. 17.* Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover, 528

Detroit Council Gets Gripe on Searchlights

DETROIT — (AP) — Detroit's City Council is seeing what can be done for the benefit of star-gazers.

C. J. King, a citizen, complained about the searchlights which play across Detroit's skies.

The sky, he said, is "so much prettier the way God designed it." "I realize business comes first and all that sort of thing," King wrote the council, "but please let us look at the stars once in a while."

Thief Takes Only First Aid Supplies

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — The Sheriff's Department decided it probably was "justifiable burglary."

Someone broke into a small building on an oil lease. The only things missing were a small quantity of antiseptic, a bit of bandage and some adhesive tape.

STOCKS

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK — KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 — (AP) — Cattle 10,000; calves 1300; fed steers and 400 heifers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; grassers slow, early sales mostly steady; cows active, strong to 25 higher; spots 50 up; bulls steady to strong; vealers firm; killing calves steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; food top good and choice club vealings 21.00; bulk 19.00; 20.00; 21.50; 24.00-28.00; medium and good beef cows 15.50-17.00; cows 13.50-15.25.

Hogs 26.00; fairly active, 25-30 lower; top 22.25; good and choice 20.00-27.00; 21.75-22.50; 17.00-19.00; 20.00; 21.50; cows mostly steady at 15.50-20.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13 — (AP) — Cattle 3,700; calves 1,500; all classes cattle active and strong, some steers and some cows fully 25 higher; top grade calves steady, plus kinds weak to lower; demand broad for all stocker cattle and calves; most slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-24.00; cutter and common lots 13.00-16.00; cows 14.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves 18.50-22.00; a few heavy calves on yearling order 22.00-24.25; plain and medium calves 14.00-18.00.

Hogs 900; butchers and cows steady to 50c above Monday; feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 19.00-27.00; butchers 25.00-30.00; good and choice 16.00-18.00; 18.00-21.75; sows and 17.00-18.00; feeder pigs 15.00-16.00.

Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour. Coca-Cola "Coke" 5¢. Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 906 East Kingsmill Phone 279 © 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

"Sure is a money-saver!" THAT'S WHAT OWNERS CALL THIS THRIFTY NEW 1949 MERCURY! WHEN you hear a new Mercury owner say he's driving the thriftiest car in his experience, believe him. He IS! For owners report this big, handsome new Mercury delivers 17, 18, 19 miles per gallon—and up! Even more with Overdrive! Here's what else they enjoy, too: A powerful new 8-cylinder, V-type engine! Front coil springing! A truly restful "comfort-zone" ride! Easier steering! "Supersafety" brakes! Plus the luxury of foam rubber-cushioned seats! So—make your next car Mercury—and save money smartly, too! Liberal trade-in. Easy terms. Make your next car the proven 1949 MERCURY J. C. DANIELS 219 WEST TYNG PHONE 3845

President Truman Endorses Religious Education Week

CHICAGO — The importance of religious teaching in the struggle with forces of selfish materialism is emphasized in a letter from President Harry Truman endorsing the 19th annual observance of Religious Education Week, September 25-October 2.

The letter was released by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, which sponsors the observance through its 40 member denominations and more than 700 territorial councils of churches and religious education.

Declaring that the democratic way of life has the same motivations as those of religion, the President stated that "The spiritual ideals which impelled our forefathers to seek freedom of worship in this country must constantly be renewed if our democratic institutions are not to decay."

Particularly in this crucial year of 1949 will united celebration of Religious Education Week serve a practical purpose," the Chief Executive wrote. "It will demonstrate the incontestable validity of religious teaching in our struggle with the forces of selfish materialism, both at home and abroad."

This number one Christian education event is being celebrated throughout the United States and Canada. Starting with the traditional Rally Day events the last Sunday of the month, thousands of churches will sponsor many types of special projects to show the significant place that Christian education has in the life of the people and the nations.

Hearing Set on Flood Control Dam

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Board of Army Engineers announced it will hold a hearing here Oct. 14 on a proposed flood control reservoir along Pecan Bayou below Lake Brownwood, Texas.

An Army division engineer has recommended construction of a 9,035,000 earthen dam and necessary channels for receiving flood waters from Lake Brownwood.

He recommended against construction of works on Willis and Adams creeks for the protection of property in and near the city of Brownwood.

Shivers to Attend Big Spring Festival

AUSTIN — (AP) — Gov. Allan Shivers will attend the Big Spring centennial celebration on Oct. 3, he announced.

The Governor will fly to Big Spring from Austin early on the morning of Oct. 3 and return late that night or the next morning. This engagement was one made by the late Gov. Beauford Jester. Shivers said he is filling the date upon invitation of the Centennial Committee.

If Benjamin Franklin had had his way, the turkey instead of the eagle would have been made the American national emblem.

BELIEVE ITCHING With Antiseptic Ointment

For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Gray's Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

AMERICA'S TOP "office funny"

"From NINE to FIVE"
BY JOFISCHER

The laughs are all yours as you follow the antics of Hysteria, the fanciful laugh-provoking "pin-up" secretary who constantly sparks the gay humor and fast wit in this "office funny" panel.

You'll also meet Mr. Wump, the boss... Angela, the office gossip... Anthony, the file girl... Delerina, the switchboard operator... Francis, Broccoli, Mrs. McMap and many others...

A DAILY FEATURE IN THE **Pampa News** Starting Next Monday

Soldier Awaits Jury Inquiry in Officer's Death

EL PASO — (AP) — An inquest verdict that Lt. Edward Helmstetter "was struck and killed" by Pvt. Charles Meloche was returned by

Justice of the Peace J. S. Daugherty. Helmstetter's body was found on a sidewalk in an El Paso residential section a week ago Sunday. His jaw was torn from his skull. Physicians said he strangled on his own blood.

Meloche, Post Bliss private from Long Island, N. Y., went to police and told them he hit Helmstetter because the officer tried to force Meloche's girl companion into a car. The girl, Miss Patricia Donaldson, gave corroborating testimony at an inquest.

Helmstetter was also stationed at Fort Bliss. He was from Cumberland, Md. Police paroled Meloche to Fort Bliss authorities. Testimony in the matter will be presented to the El Paso County Grand Jury, which convenes Sept. 19.

Daugherty's ruling came after the inquest was completed Saturday. Buenos Aires was founded as a city in 1580.

NOBODY WINS BATTLE time it was four autos fighting for "lebensraum" in Waterloo Boulevard. The result was that all four end-d up ready for the scrap heap and one driver, retired from the fray with minor bruises.

Search for Noah's Ark Abandoned

DOGUBAYAZIDI, Turkey — (AP) — An American expedition has given up its 12-day search for Noah's Ark on three-mile-high Mt. Ararat.

But Dr. Aaron J. Smith, retired missionary from Greensboro, N. C., the group's leader, says "he is still convinced the Ark is there and later parties will find it."

"All great enterprises have necessitated many efforts before being crowned with success," he said.

Dr. Smith headed a party of five Americans who were escorted by Turkish soldiers over crags and through drifts of volcanic ash on Mt. Ararat without finding any trace of the legendary Ark.

The expedition was denounced by the Russians as a spying operation. The mountain lies just a few miles from the Soviet border.

Admiral Favors Arms Aid to Non-Red China

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger said he favors "keeping the door open" for possible arms aid to non-Communist China.

Badger gave his views to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees which are drafting legislation for an arms program to strengthen friendly nations against communism.

The Truman administration asks a \$1,480,000,000 measure, but has proposed nothing for China.

Badger, former commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Far East, talked with the senators behind closed doors. But he told a reporter he is on record as favoring possible arms aid to Chinese non-Communists.

Badger was called at the request of Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) who is seeking to provide some arms aid for Chinese opposing the Communists.

Knowland told the Senate late yesterday that there will be "ample discussion" of the China issue when the arms aid measure comes up for debate on the Senate floor some ten days or two weeks hence.

Senator Connally (D-Texas) told the Senate it looked as though Knowland is planning a filibuster.

The administration bill, which the House has already approved in reduced form, contains nothing for China.

Connally, the administration's foreign policy spokesman in the Senate, accused Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of "deserting his people" and taking 138 million dollars of their gold with him to Formosa.

RHEUMATISM COSTLY NEW YORK (AP) — Lord Horder, physician to King George VI of England, estimates that in Britain last year the money loss caused by rheumatism alone totaled 17 million pounds sterling. Lord Horder came here to attend an international congress on rheumatism.

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77th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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24.95 NEW FALL WORSTED SUITS, NOW AT SAVINGS **18⁸⁸**

With the features of 30.00 suits

These are suits that give so much quality at their regular price. At this low, you can't afford to miss their sheer gabardines and sharkskins, hand-finished details and smart fall colors. 10-20.

3.49 CARDIGAN BY CAROL BRENT, A SCHOOL-HIT **2⁸⁸**

Here's a saving you won't miss

Smart shoppers flock to these cardigans at our regular price. At this special low, they'll be snatched up! 100% virgin wool with specially developed neckline. Pastel and fall shades. 34-40.

You'd expect to pay 8.50

LUXURY BUDGET-PRICED! LOOMCRAFT WOOL BROADLOOM—CUT-TO-ORDER

9 and 12 ft. widths **7²⁵** sq. yd.

Ask about Wards Terms

Here's a superior quality axminster broadloom cut-to-your-order for wall-to-wall carpeting or in any rug size! Loomcraft has a rich-looking all-wool pile, luxuriously soft underfoot! Select from fresh-looking florals in decorator colors!

REGULAR 149.95 JACQUARD FRIEZE LIVING ROOM... SALE PRICED! **134⁸⁸**

On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly

Save extra dollars on this massive sofa and lounge chair suite during this great Sale! Long-wearing Jacquard Mohair Frieze upholstery—deeply cushioned coil spring seats throughout. Walnut finished hardwood trim—select hardwood frames for added years of service!

EVERY ITEM REDUCED! QUANTITIES LIMITED! HURRY IN TO WARDS AND SAVE!

FIRST QUALITY! **15, 30 DENIER, 51 GAUGE NYLON**

77^c Special Low Price!

All nylon—full fashioned from top to toe! Tiny back seam slenderizes legs! Reinforced at wear points, they're soft as a dawn breeze! Mist beige, taupe tone, brown mist. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

NYLON ADDED TO RAYON FOR NEW SLIP BEAUTY **2⁶⁶** Regularly 2.98

For quick drying, richer colors, longer wear... it's NYLON... added to multifilament rayon crepe! Adorable lace-trimmed style in petal-soft lilac, pink, Nile or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

NEW COMBINATION PLAYS ALL 3 RECORDS

Quality Airline phono changes RCA 45's, LongPlay and Std. records! New FM and AMI Period styled in mahog. On veneers! Luxury tone and extras!

159⁸⁸ On terms: 5.00 Down, Balance Monthly

40" SEAMLESS TOP M-W GAS RANGE!

2 giant and 2 regular top burners; smokeless-type porcelainized broiler. Seamless 1-piece top exclusive with M-W, for easier cleaning. Big oven!

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FOR JR. BOYS, 79c KNIT SHIRTS **69^c** With Long Sleeves

Fine combed cotton. Ribbed neck and cuffs for a neat fit. Bold stripes to please him! 4-6-8.

REG. 8.75 WARDOLEUM 9x12 FT. RUGS **6⁸⁸** Heavyweight!

Save now! Heavy printed enamel felt base rugs! Marbleized, tile, floral patterns, gay colors!

REG. 12c TOP-QUALITY COMMON NAILS **8^c** Specialty cut!

Your choice of 8, 10, 16 & 20 penny sizes! Tough steel...sharp points make hammering easy!

24c & 25c TWARE YOUR CHOICE **19^c** Resists rust!

2 pie plates, 2 cake pans, 1 bread pan, biscuit pan, oblong cake pan or muffin tin! Hurry!

1.59 EXTRA HEAVY SWEATSHIRT **1³³** All Men's Sizes

Full athletic cut, for sports, school, work! Pearl gray color, In Wards Sporting Goods Dept.

1.00 SUPER FLAT WALL PAINT **88^c** sale price

Gives a velvet-smooth finish! Easy to apply! White & colors • Reg. 3.39 gal., now... 3.04

Saving America Money for Over Three-Quarters of a Century!

Blowouts Being Fought in Jefferson, Marion Counties

MARSHALL, Texas — (AP) — Oil men are pumping mud into an oil well three miles northeast of Jefferson in an effort to stop two spectacular gas blowouts in that area. If it is found that the No. 1B Carl Ralph test well in the William Peacock Survey is not leaking gas through its casing, then other test wells may be killed off. Ed Stanley, state Railroad Commission oil and gas engineer in the Kilgore office, said. Just a week ago a gas blowout severely damaged the No. 1 Black Cypress Bayou test about half a mile south of the No. 1B Carl Ralph. About a month ago a blowout occurred about a mile south of the No. 1 Black Cypress Bayou test in the bottom of a slough. Stanley told a meeting of Jefferson and Marion County officials that both blowouts were still active. He said the gas escaping from Black Cypress slough might have lost some pressure, but not much. After making a survey of wells in the area, it was decided that gas might be escaping from the No. 1B Carl Ralph well casing into underground water sands, and causing the blowouts. The well was completed April 29, 1948 as a dual producer from the Travis Peak and lower Pettit sands. In killing off the test well, Paul H. Pewett, Longview independent oil and gas operator, has a crew pumping mud into the well to overcome the gas pressure. After the test is killed, engineers will wait and see if gas pressure diminishes at the two

Trans-Continent Will Increase Pipe Capacity

HOUSTON — (AP) — Trans-Continental Gas Pipe Line Corp. announced it has filed applications for increasing capacity of its 1840-mile natural gas line by 165,000,000 cubic feet daily. Officials said the application was filed in Washington with the Federal Power Commission. The expansion, they said, will permit the company to deliver 100,000,000 cubic feet daily to Northeastern Gas Transmission Co. for distribution in New England. Trans-Continent's line now is under construction from Hidalgo County, Texas, to New York City. blowouts. If the gas pressure goes down, the well will be refinished to stop casing leaks. If the pressure does not go down in the blowouts, the well can be brought back into production and another well killed off.

TIPRO President Urges Passage of Thomas Bill

AUSTIN — "Immediate relief from the excessive petroleum imports that are undermining our national safety and economic welfare is possible only if the Thomas (5 percent limit) Amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is passed by the Senate. We, the independent producers and royalty owners but as citizens of Texas and this Nation, must do whatever possible to assist its passage." That is the message sent the 35 executive committee members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association by its president, Guy I. Warren, in calling a meeting for September 15 in Austin. Warren pointed out that the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act came up Wednesday for Senate consideration and that strong efforts would be made to push it through without provision against excessive oil imports. "There is absolutely no justification," declares Warren, "for opposition to a curb on oil imports. Even if such a limitation were not made necessary by the fact that imports are undermining the safety of the nation by making us dependent upon oil that would be inaccessible in time of emergency, there still would be ample reason for a restriction. The assertion that such a limitation would injure the reciprocal nature of our world trade program is without foundation. The American dollars that pay for imported petroleum do not go to foreign nations in the furtherance of world trade. Instead they go to a few major American oil companies in furtherance of their domination of the industry. "Petroleum imports continue at the unprecedented rate of more than 600,000 barrels per day. Crude production in the United States averaged about 4,875,000 barrels daily in the five months from April through August. This was approximately 650,000 barrels per day, or 12 percent, lower than the same five-month summer period of 1948. This sharp reversal in America the direct result of excessive imports and in direct contrast to the ever expanding operations of the importing companies abroad which are largely financed with American tax dollars. "Those who contend that domestic production a look at the record might be enlightening. For example, the total of imports during the first six months of 1949 were 14,858,000 barrels. During the same period demand filled 11,900 imports plus increase in stocks total 104,858,000 barrels. Domestic production was more than great enough to supply domestic demand, but was displaced by imports. Only when the domestic industry is permitted to supply domestic demand can development keep pace with demand and the nation keep secure oil-wise. "Although the administration currently supports a renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act without amendment, there is considerable sentiment in Congress for a limitation on oil imports. The recent announcement by Senator Tom Connally, Nebraska would support the Thomas Amendment was generally welcomed throughout the industry. Owing to his position as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, independents generally expressed belief that his support would assure passage even with administration opposition. Recently many Congressmen have spoken out against the Program as passed by the House early in the session, without limiting amendments. Said Rep. Paul J. Kilday of Texas: "There is still time to correct the weakness of the Trade Agreements Program. If the administration cannot or will not act—and it has thus far given no sign that it means to do so—then it is the duty of Congress to do so. We should attend to it that the correction applies not only to future trade agreements but to all that are now in force." He urged adoption of the imports limitation.

Oil News

Industry Leaders to Speak At IPAA Anniversary Meeting

SAN ANTONIO — Tentative plans for the twentieth anniversary meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Fort Worth October 3-4 were announced today by Fred Shield, IPAA president. Advance committee meetings will be held Oct. 2, with the meeting officially opening Monday, Oct. 3, and continuing through Tuesday, Oct. 4. Special recognition will be given Texas directors on Oct. 3, IPAA Founders Day, who have participated in an Appreciation Drive honoring Fred Shield, president during 1948-49, by securing four or more new members. Featured speakers for the meeting include: U. S. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson; Walter Hallahan, president of Plymouth Oil Co., Pittsburgh, and chairman of the National Petroleum Council; A. E. Sweeney, Jr., director of the secondary recovery division of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission; W. L. Horner, chief engineer, Barnsdall Oil Co.; and W. C. Vollmer, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. Hallahan will speak on "The Value of Free and Independent Leadership," while Vollmer will speak on "Trends in American Oil Production." Sweeney will report on "Findings of the National Stripper Well Survey Made Jointly by the Interstate Oil Compact, National Stripper Well Association, and the Independent Petroleum Association of America," while Horner will speak on "Increased

O. H. Shelley To Play in C. S. Tourney

O. H. Shelley, roustabout in the oil production department for Cities Service will represent the Pampa department at the annual Cities Service horseshoe singles tournament in Bartlesville, Okla. The tournament is to be held Oct. 1 and 2. Winners of 24 district playoffs held throughout company properties will receive an expense-paid trip to Bartlesville and the opportunity to compete for the championship and runner-up trophies. Any employee of Cities Service Oil Co. (Del.), Cities Service Pipe Line Co. and Cities Service Oil Co., Ltd. is eligible for the district playoffs which will determine winners through bracketed play. The Doherty Men's Fraternity, social group composed of Cities Service employees, will be hosts to out-of-town guests. A Dutch lunch and entertainment is planned for the night of Oct. 1. Last Year's winners were C. E. Myers of East Chicago, Ind., and Dolly Asaph of Toronto, Canada. Shelley was winner from 22 entrants in a local playoff in Pampa last Saturday.

Oklahoma Drilling Still Declining

TULSA — (AP) — Oklahoma drilling operations dwindled last week during a seasonal slump of the oil industry. Sooner completions were at low ebb, the Tulsa World reported with a total of 67 — including 26 producers, two gas wells and 29 dry holes. New locations remained fairly normal. Eighty-six starts were staked out in 29 counties; Carter and Pontotoc each reporting 11. The week's statistics: Daily oil potential, 2,471 barrels; gas potential, 2,487,000 cubic feet per day; total footage drilled, 249,902. Potato sprouting can be prevented by a hormone sold in powder form under several trade names.

KEEP YOUR SHOES LOOKING THEIR BEST TRY THE GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

115 W. Foster

"Stitch in Time" PRESCRIPTIONS

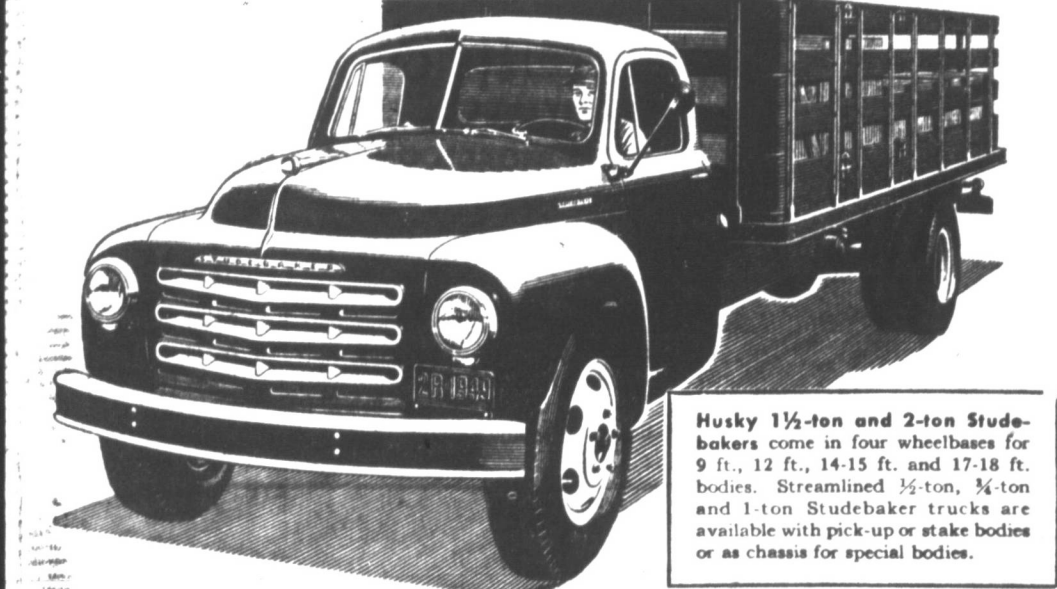
See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.

Cretney Drug

Glass flowers, difficult to distinguish from natural blooms, have been created by artisans in the American glasshouses which produce handmade glassware.

They're stand-outs in pulling power and staying power!

STUDEBAKER TRUCKS



Husky 1½-ton and 2-ton Studebaker come in four wheelbases for 9 ft., 12 ft., 14-15 ft. and 17-18 ft. bodies. Streamlined ½-ton, ¾-ton and 1-ton Studebaker trucks are available with pick-up or stake bodies or as chassis for special bodies.

- Owner after owner reports that Studebaker trucks out-perform and out-economize anything on wheels of their size and wheel-base!
- Owner after owner reports that the husky, handsome, powerful new Studebakers are the finest kind of "round-the-town" advertising for a business.
- Owner after owner reports that drivers prefer the easy-handling, restful-riding new Studebakers to any other trucks in a fleet.
- Stop in and check up on the out-ahead design, out-ahead ruggedness, out-ahead gas economy, out-ahead value of the new Studebaker trucks. They're America's finest buys for long-lasting, low-cost mileage.

LEWIS MOTORS 211 NORTH BALLARD PHONE 1718
More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!

Texas Completes 129 Oil Wells

AUSTIN — (AP) — Completion of 129 oil wells last week was reported by the Railroad Commission. The year's completions now total 6,014, far ahead of the 5,085 mark reached a year ago. Seven gas wells were completed, making the 1949 total to 513, only slightly ahead of the year-ago figure of 490. Sixty-six dry holes were reported. Wildcat drillings included seven oil wells, two gasers and 36 dry holes. Sixty-three dry wells, one gas well and 12 oil wells were plugged. The total average calendar day crude allowable was 2,099,405 barrels, a 5,212 barrel decrease from a week ago. One of the greatest sources of Florida's wealth are natural deposits of phosphate rock, which are used as fertilizer.

Elsie Proudly Announces A New Borden Product

Now Available In PAMPA!



What a Revoltin' Situation This is!

Your wife's birthday tomorrow and her present not even decided upon... Mister, that is a worry!... But there is a way out of your dilemma. Pick up your daily paper and from the many merchants' ads you will find your answer and a revoltin' situation will be cleared up.

It Pays to Advertise Regularly in The

Pampa News

Advance Seen in Oil Nominations For October

AUSTIN — (AP) — Advance oil nominations for Texas crude in October total 2,419,516 barrels daily, up 83,919 from those for September, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson reported yesterday. The statewide oil proration hearing to determine how much Texas will be allowed to produce next month will be held here Thursday. A one-day increase in the statewide and East Texas field producing schedules is anticipated, although some purchasers are pessimistic about market demand being strong enough to warrant any increase. East Texas is now on 16 producing days, and the rest of the state is on 18, to leave them on the same pattern would cause a slight decline in the daily allowable because October has 31 days compared with September's 30.

Relgian Petrol Refinery Begun

BRUSSELS — (AP) — A petrol refining company has been formed in Belgium under the name of Esso Standard Refinery. The Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) European financial adviser, Richard H. Forster, announced the new company is building in Antwerp a refining plant to be completed within three years.

Shower Honors Mrs. R. R. Watson, A Recent Bride

Mrs. R. R. Watson, a recent bride, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clint Caylor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Caylor and Miss Mary Worrell. The table appointments were in the bride's chosen colors, blue and white. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue and white asters, and blue candles were used. Mrs. E. S. Riggs, a guest from Siloam Springs, Ark., poured the punch, and Mrs. Caylor served cake.

The hostesses presented the guest with a bride's book. Other guests were Misses Alene Weathered, Minnie Allen, Mellic Bird Richey, Sherry Newsum, and Mmes. R. F. Gordon, J. H. Ritchie, Frank Paxton, Doris Newsum, Hugh Wilson, W. F. Cobb, R. C. Wilson and Herbert Moore.

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Gates Open 7:00 p.m. First Show 7:30 p.m.
RAIN OR CLEAR

STARTS TODAY "WHO DONE IT"
PLUS
Two Color Cartoons

TWILIGHT SERENADE
7:00 TO 7:30

MUSIC
Cole Porter Review

Your Car Is Your Private Box

Open 1:45 Ph. 1831

9c-40c till 6 p. m.; 9c-50c after

TODAY & WED.

Soft-hearted, tight-lipped, fast-drawing, hard-riding Joel McCrea does a departure from his usual hero roles and handles the characterization of the outlaw, Wes McQueen.

NOTE TO PARENTS—
This picture is not recommended for the young children.

JOEL McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO COLORADO TERRITORY

Joe McDonakes and Wags of Riches

Open 1:45 Ph. 237

9c-35c

LAST DAY "He Walked by Night"

WED.-THURS. RUSTY SEES INTO A LITTLE GIRL'S HEART

Better than a Townful of Humans!

RUSTY LEADS THE WAY

FOR HEARTY-TUGS AND CHEERFULNESS!

Opens 1:45 Phone 1323 9c - 25c

TODAY & WED. "ADV. OF DON JUAN"
with Errol Flynn PLUS "Football Thrills"



BERENICE HOMER

Berenice Homer Is Chosen Las Crescas Club President

Miss Berenice Homer was elected president of the Las Crescas Club at a called meeting Friday in the home of Miss Donna Robinson, outgoing president. Miss Homer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer.

Magazine Club Organized in 1904, at Meeting

HIGGINS — (Special) — A one o'clock luncheon Wednesday, with Mrs. Clyde Patton and Mrs. J. N. Millhollan as hostesses, opened the club year for the members of the Magazine Club of Higgins. Lunch was served at the Eagle Cafe on one long table decorated with an arrangement of purple asters.

Following lunch the guests went to the Patton home for the club program, which was opened by reading the club collect in unison, followed by roll call on subjects assigned to each member.

Mrs. C. A. Slack conducted an informative and instructive "Information Quiz," in which members and guests joined. The guests were divided into four groups and the winning group was presented with tickets to the theater.

Guests attending the lunch and meeting were Mrs. Plus Waleland, Santa Monica, California, Mrs. W. O. Barton, Mrs. Robert Lockhart, Mrs. Walter Word and Mrs. Lillian Vial.

Members present were Mmes. J. B. Weis, Frank Ewing, C. G. Newcomer, E. B. Roberts, A. M. Winsett, P. O. Boyd, Paul Trenfield, Roy Landers, Hollis Cortelou, Alex Barton, B. C. Hurn, C. H. Hyde, C. A. Slack and the hostesses. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. P. O. Boyd.

It was in 1904 that a group of women met to organize the Magazine Club and two of the charter members are still active in the club. Mrs. A. M. Winsett and Mrs. Frank Ewing, Mrs. Clyde Patton is the present president and Mrs. C. A. Slack is Secretary.

Buffet Dinner is Season Opener

The Lefors Art and Civic Club held its first meeting, in the form of a buffet dinner in the home of Mrs. Howard Archer, on Thursday night.

The new president, Mrs. Bill Osburn, who is moving to Norman, Okla., was presented a gift from the club. Plans for the year were given by committee chairmen: social, Mrs. Mary Reynolds; finance, Mrs. Jack Nichols; membership, Mrs. Marion Brown.

Others attending were Mmes. John Brewer, Ray Jordan, R. H. Barron, Clyde Rodecape, Bill Watson, Ray Boyd, Bud Cumberland, Eldon Carter, Bob Brown, Maurice Upham, Earl Atkinson, L. R. Spence, and Scott Hall.

The next meeting will be Thursday night, Sept. 22, in the home of Mrs. Bud Cumberland.

The Milky Way completely encircles the world.

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 means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. 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 one outstanding reducing aid 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 Barcentrate has been sold in Texas in the past four years. You can get a four-ounce bottle of Barcentrate 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, it is makers agree to refund your money.

Simms-Rushmer Vows Exchanged In Ceremony

PANHANDLE — (Special) — A home wedding on Friday, August 26, united Miss Joyce Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simms, and Gordon E. Rushmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rushmer of Amarillo. The Rev. Herbert Brown, Clayton, N. M., and the Rev. Maurice Garner, Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, officiated and the service was closed with the double-ring ceremony. Vows were exchanged at an improvised altar before the fireplace flanked by tall white baskets of woodwardia white giddil and fern.

Vocal music was furnished by Ben W. Randolph, Hobbs, N. M., brother-in-law of the bride with Mrs. Herbert Brown at the piano. During the ceremony she played a soft arrangement of "Clair de Lune" and the service was closed with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Mr. Randolph.

Mrs. Ben W. Randolph served her sister as matron of honor and John L. McClelland, Oklahoma City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gray suit with a close fitting blue feather hat and blue blouse. Her other accessories were brown. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and cascade of ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Simms chose for her daughter's wedding a blue crepe dress, while Mrs. Rushmer, mother of the bridegroom wore gray crepe. Both wore pink rose corsages.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of white and orchid asters. Mrs. John L. McClelland presided at the silver coffee service and Miss Billie Burren served the wedding cake. Mrs. Rushmer is a graduate of Panhandle High School and is a past worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is a speech major at West Texas State College, Canyon. Mr. Rushmer is also attending WTSU where he is college photographer and a member of Epsilon Beta. The couple will live in Canyon.

Other officers elected were Janie Eldridge, vice-president; Janice Mayes, secretary; Martha Hoppkins, treasurer; Irma Jean McWright, parliamentarian; Sue Lynn McCall, historian; and Jean Cornelius, reporter.

School Lunch Is Speaker's Subject

"Every school should have a cafeteria, and that would be an ideal project for a P-T-A group," Dr. M. H. Wyatt told the members of the Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association when he addressed them at their regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall. His subject was "Planned School Lunches."

"Make the place where children have to eat pleasant and their surroundings happy, and they will take the time and want to eat," Dr. Wyatt continued. "Children need more of the foods for vitality than grown-ups because they use so much energy."

Mrs. Fred Neslage and Mrs. J. M. Harbison, room-mothers for the first and second grades, and Mrs. E. J. Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. C. C. Battreal, members of the hospitality committee, were in charge of the tea which followed the business meeting and program.

The third and fourth grades won the attendance prize.

McKinney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
Do not get into the habit of crowding the bidding. Players who like to leap into contracts are called "Leaping Lena's," and you don't want to be one. Take your time. Get as much information out of the hand as you can. It is surprising how often a player will be able to count every trick in the combined hands with such information.

South should open the bidding with one diamond North, with two-suit hand, should bid the

AK106	W	Q8542
75	N	9864
9765	S	32
42	E	None
86	Dealer	104

South Hand on Bidding

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥7 27

GOOD COFFEE TIP

To make certain that you serve good coffee you must frequently wash out the pot with soap and water. Old wives' tales to the contrary rinsing is not enough.

longer suit first, two clubs. Most beginners holding the South hand would become a little anxious, holding 150 honors, and bid three diamonds. This is not correct. South should bid only two diamonds and wait to see what his partner will do.

North's next bid should be two hearts, which shows at least five clubs and four hearts. He also has reversed and does not want a game contract. If South bids three no trump, he may scare North out, so he should bid two no trump.

Now North should jump to four clubs showing a six-card suit. South should start counting the possible tricks, six clubs and five diamonds. He is interested in how many aces North holds, so he should use the Blackwood bid of four no trump. When North bids five hearts, showing two aces, South should not make the mistake of bidding a grand slam in diamonds, just for the honors, but should play it safe and bid seven no trump.

No distribution of any kind can beat this contract, while many combinations of cards may prevent South from making a grand slam in a suit contract.

Woman's PAGE

Married September 3



Cpl. and Mrs. Paul L. Wills

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul L. Wills, who were married in the bride's home on September 3. The single-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

The bride, the former Norma Jean Killian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Killian, 522 North Starkweather, and the bridegroom is the son of I. T. Wills, 933 East Barnard.

The couple will live in Albuquerque, N. M., where Cpl. Wills is stationed with the U.S. Army.

B and PW Plans for Women's Week

At the official board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held Tuesday in the City Club Room, plans were formed for National Business Women's Week, Oct. 9-15.

Mrs. Lillian Jordan presided at the meeting, and Miss Ruby Williams gave a report on the year book. She requested that all members pay dues at once, so they may be listed in the year book. At the regular business meeting tonight in the City Club Room, the program will be in charge of Mrs. Ann Chapman, Health and Safety Chairman, who will lead in a discussion of compulsory government control of medical care.

Read The News Classified Ads

Progress Club At Membership Picnic

MIAMI — (Special) — The Home Progress Club, which is the oldest club in Miami, initiated its year's program with a membership picnic, Thursday afternoon, held at the Five-Mile Park east of the city.

Eighteen members, laden with picnic baskets, met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Foglesong, and drove to the park. Mrs. Hugh Blaylock was welcomed as a new member.

Officers installed for this year are Mrs. W. L. Russell, president; Mrs. R. E. Mathers, vice-president; Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Foglesong, treasurer; Mrs. R. O. S. Co w a n, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. E. Webster, critic; Mrs. Howard Mulkey, reporter.

The Social Calendar

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the City Club Room.

A Presbyterian fellowship covered dish dinner will be given at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the City Club Room at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting tonight in the City Club Room.

Hint

TO MOTHERS WHO CARE!

Sure, you care about your child's feet. You want them to grow strong and sturdy. The hint? Come in and see why Poll-Parrot Shoes provide proper care for your child's feet. Poll-Parrots are pre-tested, you know... by actual children like your own. And the results of that pre-testing are built into Poll-Parrot Shoes.

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You see the extra comfort in the wider, longer, higher interiors that give real stretch-out roominess for all.

You feel the extra thrill that comes from the new "Get-Away" engine... stepped up in power and squeezing extra miles from every tankful of gas. And with it all the proved smoothness of Dodge gýrol Fluid Drive to take the jerks and jots out of stop-and-go traffic.

You get all this, plus the famous Dodge dependability that means long car life, low-cost upkeep, high re-sale. Your dollars go farther when you buy Dodge! See your Dodge dealer now.

Come in... See the AMAZING LOW PRICES

Coronet - Meadowbrook Wayfarer with gýrol Fluid Drive

DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars

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RHUBARB—Everybody got into the act at Ebets Field when Third Baseman Johnny Jorgensen of the Dodgers slid into second base and came up swinging when Eddie Stanky spiked him after replaying a double-play ball. Stanky, right, is being dragged out of the fracas first by First Baseman Gil Hodges, 14, of the Brooklynns. Jorgensen is somewhere underneath, behind Coach Jake Pitler, 31, of the home club. The combatants were banished, and Eddie Miksis, who replaced Jorgensen, beat the Braves, 5-4, with a two-run homer.

Major Leagues Move Into Home Stretch

Canadian Gun Club Receives National Charter

CANADIAN (Special)—The Canadian Rifle and Pistol Club has been granted a National Rifle Association charter. The club is made up of rifle and pistol enthusiasts, and will be headed by William J. Jackson, president.

Harvesters Ranked Ninth

DALLAS (Special)—What's the best high school football team in Texas right now? Port Arthur got the nod from sportswriters participating in a poll conducted by the Dallas Morning News.

Slingin' Sam Is D.C.'s Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—In Washington, the darndest things happen. Big monetary conference going on. Fate of nations in balance. Yet natives remain calm. Big Senate debate on reciprocal trade going on. Fate of nations in balance. Natives don't flicker an eyelid.

Southern Association Playoffs Open Tonight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Nashville Vols clash with the New Orleans Pilgrims here tonight in the first game of the Shaugnessy playoffs.

SWC Schools Cut Drill Sessions

(By The Associated Press) Southwest Conference schools are about ready to go into one-day football workouts.

Junior High Reapers Open Their Grid Season Thurs.

The Pampa Reapers, Junior High School football squad, coached by Marvin Bowman and Pernal Scoggin, will open their 1949 football season Thursday afternoon with but six days of practice.

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Whose Report Card Is This?

The first 10 people mailing or bringing this card, with the correct identification, to Box B, Pampa News, will receive a prize. Contest closes Thursday, Sept. 15, at 5:00 p. m.

Here's a hint: You'll be sitting pretty if you win this.

Sure, and 'Tis the Luck of the Irish

DALLAS (AP)—O'Brien leaned back in his chair today to talk of Sullivan.

"It seems," said he with a pleasant smile, "that it is I who will be entertaining Sullivan for the World Series. He gave it up this morning."

O'Brien is Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien of New York City, who runs the New York Yankees.

Both are here for the International Association of Chiefs of Police Convention.

Britons Unhappy Over Ryder Cup Vipers

GANTON, England (AP)—Ben Hogan said today he is "sick and tired" of hearing by the British press on the half-ton of meat brought to England by the American Ryder Cup golfers.

Texas Lass Puts Defending Champ Out of Women's Amateur Tourney

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—A little Texas gal with a winning smile and a big heart kept a nine year jinx going in the U. S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Williams Holds Onto Narrow Lead Over Kell

CHICAGO (AP)—Boston's Ted Williams maintained a wide lead in the American League batting race today with .352 and also monopolized four special departments of play.

Dukes Protest Lobos Victory

Harvesters Prepare For Graham Battle

As a reward for their fine play last weekend against the City Conference North Dallas Bulldogs, Coach Tom Tipps and Aubrey Nooncaster gave the Pampa Harvesters an easy afternoon yesterday. The Harvesters, in fact, spent part of their workout period on a busman's holiday, watching a football game. The Canadian Wildcats and the Pampa Guerrillas went through a hard scrimmage session at Harvester Park, aimed to strengthen both clubs for the long season ahead, with the Harvesters as spectators.

Decision by League Head Price to Decide Outcome

LAMESA (AP)—The surprising Lamesa Lobos overcame a four-run deficit and stopped a ninth-inning threat with an unusual game-ending double play to defeat the Albuquerque Dukes, 5-4, here last night and take a three and two game edge in the West Texas-New Mexico League series.



Quarterback Club Meets

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in the formation of a Quarterback Club for Pampa in the County Court Rooms in the County Court House Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Robinson's Bat Lead Challenged by Cards

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn takes an eight-point lead into the final three weeks of the National League batting title race with Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial of St. Louis closing fast.



IN BATTLE FOR QUARTERBACK BERTH—Paul Campbell (21, left) and Bobby Coy Lee (32, right) show their passing form during an early season practice at the University of Texas in Austin. They are the two top contenders in a hot fight for the regular quarterback of the Longhorns this fall. (AP Photo)

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Instruction from 8 'till 9

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The STANDINGS

National League

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Gb.
St. Louis	57	53	.519	0
Brooklyn	56	52	.520	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	51	.514	2 1/2
Boston	53	51	.510	3
New York	52	50	.510	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	49	.510	4
Cincinnati	50	48	.510	4 1/2
Chicago	49	47	.511	5
Chicago	48	46	.511	5 1/2

American League

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Gb.
New York	50	50	.500	0
Boston	48	48	.500	2
Cleveland	47	47	.500	3
Philadelphia	46	46	.500	4
Chicago	45	45	.500	5
St. Louis	44	44	.500	6
Washington	43	43	.500	7

4 'IF'S'

The motor of your car has begun to sound different, become sluggish, knocks and spits, it is time to have it put in smooth running condition again.

The body and fenders of your car are all banged up, they rattle and squeak unnecessarily, better have it straightened and tightened right away.

The paint on your car is beginning to get dull and scratchy and has lost its sparkling beauty, let us give it a new paint job that you'll be proud of.

The tires on your car are showing unusual wear, you better have those wheels aligned and balanced today.

"IF" your car needs any or all of these repairs bring it to us. There are no "ifs" about it—we are equipped to give you the best service available and do it in the shortest time possible and at a reasonable cost to you. So get the work done right the first time—drive in to our shop today. We assure you of complete satisfaction.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hass—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: How many times has the University of Alabama participated in the Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena?

WHAT IS A QUARTERBACK CLUB? Many people have asked.

Its prime function is to bring the football fans of the area closer to the team. You've all heard of and aided in the job of grandstand managing. This give Joe Fan, who thinks the team or coach made a mistake, a chance to tell him about it.

The club holds a meeting on the earliest convenient date and time following each game. Present at the meeting is the coach of the squad. He is more or less put on the spot, or handed a bouquet of roses, such as the case may be. If the fans have any questions concerning some of the strategy employed by the coach or the team's quarterback, they may say so and inquire why. The fan thinks the club is doing a fine job, they may also commend them for that.

All totaled, it is just a big feast for all the sports fans and really give them an opportunity to feel that they are more a part of the club.

Suggestions from the fans will be appreciated on the most part by the coaches who realize that they are sometimes so close to the forest they can't see the trees.

It also gives the team a bit of encouragement, knowing that it has a solid backing with in the citizenry of the city. Perhaps that backing will help the Harvesters in that all-important game this season. You know which one we mean, the lone conference game that will be played in Pampa this season.

In addition to the bull session some speakers made available to the club or else movies of various games are shown. It is just one big football fest. And a city that is as football-minded as Pampa certainly needs just such a club.

Therefore, a meeting is being held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the County Court Room to lay the groundwork for just such a club. An agreement will have to be made upon the best time to hold the meetings, where to hold them, and many other subjects. All Pampa football fans, interested in such a club, are asked to please be present, on time for the meeting. Let's see you all out there!

IT HAS BEEN CALLED to the attention of this department that there was a band of young hoodlums roving around at the football game last Friday night jumping fans who came down to the concessions stands and rest rooms during the game.

One word of caution should be enough to these ruffians. Let's hope that sportsmanship can prevail and the Pampa football fans will not be subjected to anymore of that kind of treatment.

One person who was involved in a scrape said he thought the boys were from out of town. If

Rice Owls Ready to Jump Off to Good Football Season

(This is another in a series of articles discussing Southwest Conference football prospects.)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
HOUSTON — (AP) — The Rice Owls will be on the move from the start this season and that's bad news for other championship contenders in the Southwest Conference football race.

"We will be in better shape for our first game," Coach Jess Neely says. "Last year, for instance, it took too long to find out what men to use. This year we know before the season starts."

Rice will have top passing, good running and splendid punting. It is the kind of team that the fans dream about. Rice coaches shudder over next year when half the squad will be gone. There are 21 Seniors, 16 of them lettermen.

ANCHORS of a big, fast line is one of the fastest forward walls Neely has had at Rice — are James Williams, a 11-conference end, and Joe Watson, all-conference center. Watson, considered by Neely to be the most magnificent lineman in the league, is a 230-pounder. He leads the team off during the summer running three miles a day around a golf course.

Spark of the backfield is big Tobin Rote, one of the cleverest quarterbacks in the business. He is a passer and a most excellent defensive man in addition to his Houdini ball-handling.

Those three greats head up what looks like the best Rice team in a decade.

The starting offensive team will have Williams and letterman Jack Wolcott at ends, letterman Ralph Murphy and squadman Bobby Bowman, shifted from end, at the tackles, lettermen S. J. Roberts and Carl Schwarz at guards and Watson at center. The pivot post, incidentally, is the best-managed in the conference with Watt, n. Gerald Weatherly and Jack Price, all Senior lettermen. Schwarz and Roberts divided time at right guard last season. This year Roberts has been shifted to left guard. Other lettermen returning in the line are Bill Taylor, center; John Anderson and Bill Wyman, tackles, and Derwood Lee, guard.

The starting backfield will be Rote at quarter, Sonny Wyatt and John Kelly at halfbacks and Bobby Lantrip at fullback. All are lettermen. Other lettermen returning for Backfield duty are Vernon Glass, quarterback; George Glauser, fullback, and Hal Riley, halfback. The coaches also like Teddy Riggs, a Sophomore speedster.

Wyatt is the best punter. Williams is one of the best placekickers in college football.

ANSWER: Alabama has furnished the Rose Bowl team six different times.

Texas League Opens Playoffs Tonight

PORT WORTH — (AP) — The Texas League opens its Shaughnessy Playoffs tonight with Shreveport at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Fort Worth finished first, Tulsa second, Oklahoma City third and Shreveport fourth in the Class AA league's regular season.

Bob Milliken (12-5) will probably start on the mound for Fort Worth while Andy Bush (8-5) is Shreveport's likely choice.

Jim Ayres (13-11) probably will start for Tulsa, opposing Al Olsen (14-7).

Robinson Wins

HOUSTON — (AP) — Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson will start for Tulsa, opposing Al Olsen (14-7).

Robinson ended the non-title bout with a left hook to the jaw.

Read The News Classified Ads

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS — (AP) — There's a great human interest story of sports at Baylor University.

It concerns a young fellow who didn't let infantile paralysis daunt him in his desire to become a top athlete.

But this story goes deeper than that — it's about a mother who wanted her son to lick the dreaded polio handicap as an example for those who might otherwise give up because of the load.

Mrs. Florence Lucas of East Bernard, Texas, encouraged Jack Lucas to fight against the paralysis of an arm and shoulder so that he might give heart to others similarly afflicted.

Lucas had polo five years ago. Today he is considered one of the greatest track prospects in the Southwest Conference.

He has a shriveled left shoulder and arm but it has not kept him from competing — and winning.

Jack broad jumped 25 feet 2 inches, high jumped 6 feet 7 inches and ran 100 yards in 9.6 seconds last spring while on the Baylor Freshman squad.

Next season, as a member of the varsity, Lucas probably won't high jump but will clear the 22-yard hurdles for that event. He has done the hurdles in 23 seconds flat.

In high school Jack never had the privilege of running on cinders. In fact, he didn't even have a coach.

He went to Schreiner Institute where he bloomed into track stardom.

Jack is 6 feet tall and weighs 162 pounds. He is left-handed — and the withered arm from polio WOULD have to be his left.

Knee injuries, shoulder injuries and brain concussions are greatly decreasing in Southwest Conference football.

Not many years ago it was not uncommon for a single football game to have a half-dozen lads on the shelf with bugged up knees.

That's all changed and Eddie Wojeki, Rice Institute's expert trainer, will tell you why.

In the first place, the schools have gone in for the best in the training profession. They are not just rubber anatomy; they are anatomy, physiology and chemistry.

"The colleges found it paid to have expert trainers who could prevent injuries to the stars and could straighten them out if they happened," Wojeki observes.

Thus the day is gone when the player with a "trick knee" is through in football. An operation will take care of it in a few days.

In the second place deep knee bends and "duck waddles" are banned from calisthenics. "These loosen the joints and make them more pliable, which is exactly what you don't want," Wojeki says.

'PIGSKIN PARADE' Leahy Moaning Again, But With Good Cause

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A day of Notre Dame football reckoning, perhaps a couple of them, may hit the Fightin' Irish this fall.

Not since 1945 has the Irish banner trailed in defeat, enabling Fearful Frank Leahy to carry a skein of 25 games without loss into the 1949 campaign.

Leahy, who seldom sees a silver lining in the prognostication clouds, may not be shouting "Wolf" in his fine Irish tenor this time when he asserts:

"We may have as good a team as we did last year, and still lose three or four games."

"We could have a real fine team and nobody would know it. After all, we do play four teams. Tulane, North Carolina, Southern Methodist and Southern California, which are pre-season favorites to win in their own leagues, plus Michigan State, one of the country's strongest independent teams."

That 14-1 tie Notre Dame salvaged in last season's closing game with Southern Cal well may have sounded the Irish theme for this autumn — an uphill battle all the way.

The curbsome quarterbacks think of Notre Dame in terms of Irish backs marching past the opposition. And Leahy will have his quota of fine backs—Holdovers Emil Sitko, Bill Gay, Mike Swistowicz, Jack Landry and Larry Coutre, and some hot sophomore prospects in Bill Barrett, John Pettibon and Elmer Layden, son of the Four Horsemen star.

But to get those backs wheeling, Leahy needs to bolster a line which lost two outstanding guards, Capt. Bill Fischer and Marty Wendell, and Frank Gaul, who was first string defensive left tackle. Also gone are Center

Bill Walsh and Tackle Jack Fallon.

Leahy also may have to sweat it out a little over the quarterback position vacated by tricky Frank Tripucka. Junior Bob Williams, heir to Tripucka's berth, has great potentialities. The husky Baltimore lad is a great punter and completed eight of the 14 passes he threw last season. But there is no substitute for experience and Williams has had little of that.

Letter winners Bob Lally and Rod Johnson will get first try at the yawning guard gaps. Sophomore Paul Burns and converted fullback Fred Waliner will back them up.

Co-Capt. Jim Martin, a brilliant end, has been shifted to tackle. Bob Toney, 235-pound sophomore, and Ralph McGhee and Gus Cifelli, reliable letter-winners, complete the top-level tackle contingent.

An anchor at one end will be Co-Capt. Leon Hart, who did some double-duty service at defensive right tackle last season and conceivably might do the same this fall. Bill Wightkin, Bill Flynn and Doug Wright are returning, polished wingmen.

Notre Dame's pivot position will be manned by two heavy and deft performers, Senior Walt Grothaus and Junior Jerry Grothaus.

Chief backfield losses from last year were halfback Terry Brennan and fullback John Panelli, but there is plenty of depth to the Irish ball-carrying department. If the lads up front can open the holes, Leahy will have the lads to go through them, fast.

Next: Pacific Coast.

Times Never Change In This Respect!

DALLAS — (AP) — Times never change, muses Hank Deberry, who has been a scout for the New York Giants for 19 years. Before that he played professional baseball 14 years.

On a visit in Dallas he had this observation:

"When I was playing I thought the umpires were getting worse every year and now when I go to any town I find that sports writers, ball players and club owners all claim that the umpiring this year is the worst in the history of the league (any league and any town) with no exceptions. I am wondering just when the saturation point will be reached."

Deberry has been looking over all the players and umpires in all leagues for almost two decades. He speaks with authority.

East Texas League Playoffs Continue

By The Associated Press
The East Texas League playoff shifts to Paris and Kilgore tonight and it could be the final games of the first round.

Kilgore leads Longview three games to two and Gladewater has the same advantage over Paris in the seven-game series.

Both Longview and Paris made last-ditch stands last night to stay in the running.

Longview beat Kilgore 3-1 behind the relief pitching of rookie Johnny Fine. Fine went hit in the one and two-inning innings he worked. Al Kubski clubbed a homer in the sixth to put Longview permanently ahead.

Paris slugged Gladewater 14-2 with a volley of 19 hits. Jim McDowell set Gladewater down with six blows. The Panthers scampered seven runs across the plate in the fifth to come from behind and win the game going away. Max Molberg and Bob Werry were the Gladewater hurlers who tried to stem the tide.

Waco slugged Wichita Falls 12-8 to take its series four games to two.

The clubs clash at Texarkana Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Big State Leaders Lose in Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Both of the Big State League's front-runners of the regular season were on the sidelines today while third-place Texarkana and fourth-place Waco prepared for the final series to determine the championship.

The survivors of the playoff first round will meet at Texarkana tomorrow night in the opening game of the last seven-game series that decides the pennant winner.

Texarkana shoved Austin out last night with a 5-3 decision, winning the series four games to one.

Waco slugged Wichita Falls 12-8 to take its series four games to two.

The clubs clash at Texarkana Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Sportsman's Corner

By THE WOODSMAN

The initial fall meeting of the Panhandle Outdoor Sportsman's Club will be held this evening in the Senior High Auditorium in Amarillo. Plans for the big fish fry will be made and a short business meeting will be held. There will be movies too following the program of business.

The big fish fry will be held in the City Auditorium in Amarillo on the 16th, at 6:30. Alex Meier, the world champion fish skinner will be on hand to defend his title. Movies will be shown and a lar's contest will be held.

District 7 of the Texas Wildlife Federation held its regular meeting last Sunday at Childress.

President Roy A. Webb of Pampa presided.

Can't tell whether the dove season has been good or not. As far as I'm concerned it hasn't been worth a hang. I haven't had a one yet. Maybe it's because I haven't had too much time to get out. Lots of other hunters are reporting good bags, but others say they can't find any birds. They claim that the cold nights have driven them out of the area.

On Saturday, August 27th, the Dingel Bill (H. R. 746) passed the Senate with a few minor and strengthening amendments, thus ending a 10-year fight to secure a Federal aid program for State fishery restoration projects, reports the National Wildlife Federation. The bill carries a 1% existing excise tax "on fishing rods, creels, reels, and artificial lures, baits and flies" to provide the necessary revenues to carry out the Federal aid to State programs. Seventy-five percent of the cost of a project is paid from this earmarked fund; the balance of 25 percent is paid from the State fishing license fund.

In the long history of the wildlife movement the passage of this bill ranks high as an important step and takes its place alongside the Migratory Bird Treaty and the Pittman-Robertson Acts.

The National Wildlife Federation originally sponsored a similar bill in 1939 and during the decade that followed steadfastly gave its support to other similar bills introduced in succeeding Congresses. The Federation enlisted the wholehearted support of many other conservation groups and its passage in this Congress is due to the strong backing of the bill received from the State Fish and Game Departments and all other sportsmen's organizations. It was a demonstration of the effectiveness of team work. The amendments probably will be agreed to by the House about September 21 and it is hoped that President Truman will approve it promptly, thus making it effective about October 1. The National Wildlife Federation extends to the angling fraternity of America its congratulations in bringing to an end this fight for better fishing.

BOWLING

DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL				
Evans	168	125	149	442
J. Duenkell	135	128	128	391
Rummy	138	100	150	450
Ellis	138	125	125	450
McFall	186	171	155	512
Totals	851	711	790	2452

DR. PEPPER LEFTYS				
Mitchell	135	135	145	526
Caldwell	126	147	145	428
Johnson	127	132	145	472
Zachry	176	190	166	532
Murphy	202	203	167	572
Totals	867	897	784	2538

CABOT				
Donnell	176	159	160	495
Hamilton	150	150	150	450
Whitner	138	132	145	472
Hensell	150	150	150	450
Brake	157	125	128	410
Totals	867	765	798	2570

CABOT SHOPS, INC.				
Gray	175	135	160	490
Wilson	191	154	169	514
Ryan	149	156	174	482
Smith	179	152	178	509
Harrison	138	128	132	472
Totals	897	751	824	2472

CITY DRUG				
Dummy	150	150	150	450
Frank	145	145	145	444
Walker	151	151	151	453
Putnam	164	164	164	492
Henshaw	138	128	132	472
Totals	790	804	777	2372

PAMPA DRY CLEANERS				
Hegwer	155	169	141	465
Hughes	177	135	170	482
Illmore	177	135	170	482
Biddle	165	174	181	520
Orrison	138	149	167	454
Totals	783	768	809	2398

LEDRS JEWELRY				
Baxter	148	170	129	447
Schuman	127	132	145	472
Thompson	135	129	128	472
Dummy	150	150	150	450
Coontz	135	128	132	472
Totals	747	749	777	2275

DR. PEPPER LEFT HANDS				
Cliff	152	170	145	467
Wright	138	132	145	472
Bryan	127	131	127	385
Harrison	138	128	132	472
Hutchins	151	169	149	469
Totals	706	699	732	2144

WATCHES
CLOCKS

An Accurate Watch Teaches Punctuality

Your child can learn to be on time — IF his watch is on time! A good watch... periodically polished by an experienced "watchman"... is the best teacher!

McCarley's
Certified Master Watchmakers

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In the seven months since the end of the car shortage, when people could pick and choose among makes of cars, New Hudson sales have jumped more than 30 per cent over the same period last year! Already, more than 114,000 people have switched from cars of other makes to own the New Hudson!

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National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide books show "step-down" Hudsons commanding top prices in the nation's used car markets!

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A low build is the basis for really modern beauty, and the New Hudson, thanks to "step-down" design, is the lowest built car of all—yet there's full road clearance.

When you come in, be sure to bring your car along! We really mean "BETTER DEALS FOR YOU". Right now, we're out to win still more friends in this area for the years-ahead New Hudson!

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FRAM NEWS

Weather Has Made the Difference

Weather in Texas the past month varied from an extreme amount of moisture the first two weeks to somewhat of a dry spell later.

In a general way, conditions have been favorable for all crops, although some of the benefit to cotton has been offset by insect trouble, it was reported from the Santa Fe Railway Lines' Department of Public Relations.

The outlook is for a crop of 4,500,000 bales, largest since 1937, despite the cutting of the yield by insects. Harvest is in full swing in southern and central counties, and is beginning in the northern area.

"The corn crop, still estimated at 52,332,000 bushels, has to a large degree been harvested, the report continued.

Practically all wheat land in Northwest Texas has been well prepared, volunteer growth largely has been killed and sowing is started.

Surface soil in a few localities is becoming dry, but the general subsoil moisture is good, favoring the outlook for fall and winter pastures.

While no figures are available, it is expected that most wheat farmers in this section of the state will plant their allotted acreage or less, in order to be eligible for the government support price program.

The Panhandle and South Plains, comprising 39 counties, are anticipating the largest cotton crop ever produced. The last government estimate gave the two districts 1,360,000 bales, more than double the 673,000 bales produced in 1948.

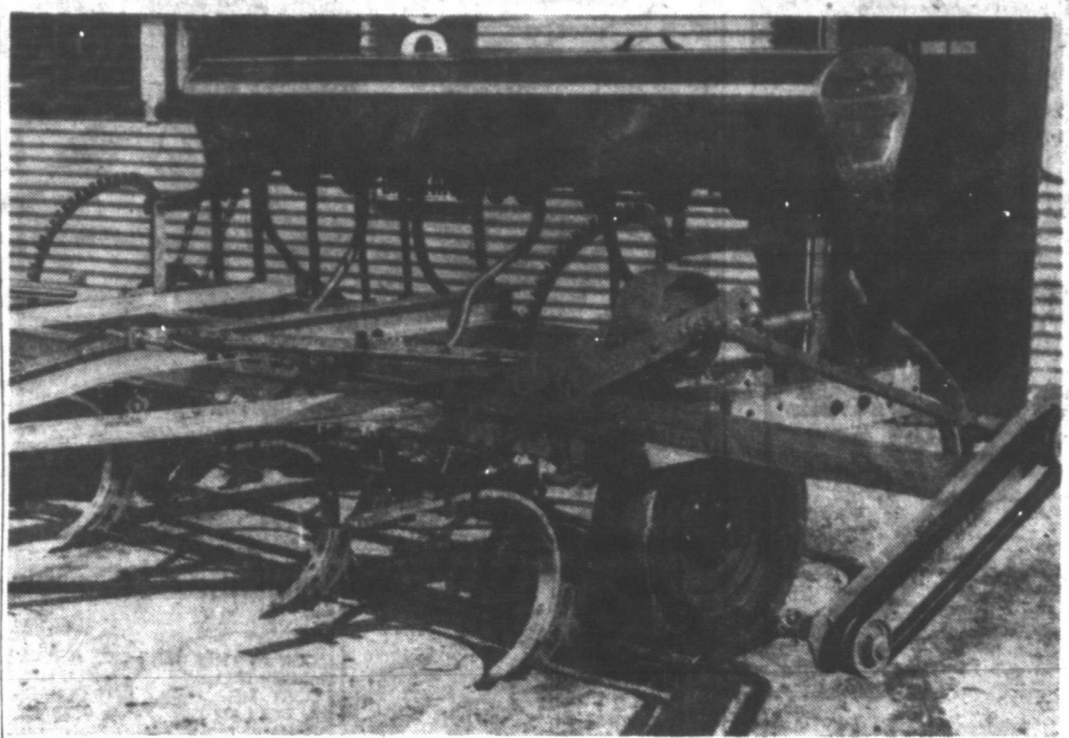
'White Man Heap Crazy'

EDITOR'S NOTE: An Oklahoma paper published a picture of a dilapidated house and washed away field and asked readers to tell what this meant to them. An Indian won with this:

"Picture show white man crazy. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass all gone. Squaw gone. Popoase too. No pig. No corn. No hay. No cow. No pony.

"Great Spirit make grass. Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tepee. Moccasins too. Indian no make terrace. No build dam. No give damn. All time eat. No hunt job. No hitch-hike. No ask relief. No shoot pig. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man heap crazy."

LOCAL INVENTOR FURTHER SAVES WORK FOR WESTERN DRY-LAND WHEAT FARMERS



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—John A. Hoover, who last December received a patent on his plow-attached weeder, now has come out with something else new. His weeder is now so designed that, by using extra shanks and brackets, it can be run ahead of a seed drill, thus permitting the three operations of plowing, weeding and seed sowing, to be performed at one time.

The first boon to dry-land farmers was the invention of the chisel plow to break up the sub-surface and conserve valuable moisture in semi-arid farm country.

The second step was John A. Hoover's invention, patented last December, of a rod weeder attachment for chisel plows that lets the former plow and weed at the same time.

Now Hoover, part owner and manager of the Maurer Machinery Co., has further refined his weeder.

Now, by using extra shanks and special brackets, the weeder can be run ahead of a seed drill and the three formerly separate and time-consuming operations of plowing, weeding, and seeding can be done at once.

The Hoover Universal Rod Weeder is being manufactured in a small building directly behind the implement company's sales and parts department at 721 W. Brown.

In essence, the weeder is a rod that rotates just under the surface of the ground behind the last row of teeth on a chisel plow. Only if a seed drill is to be operated with it does it require any special attachments. Otherwise it can be fastened directly to any type chisel plow, Hoover said.

The weeder operates off one of the plow wheels by a wheel that turns a pulley that turns a universal joint that turns the rod.

The rod itself rotates in a direction opposite to that of the plow, and the top layer of earth flows back over the rod much the way running water will flow over a stick held just under the surface.

It is the rotating action of the rod that kills the weeds and brings to the surface, trash, and clods to the surface to form a valuable moisture-retaining mulch.

Hoover had been working on the idea of a plow-attached weeder for over a year, much of the time, in fact, that he has been in Pampa. His patent, No. 66,780, was filed in the U. S. Patent Office last December, and he immediately began working toward full production.

Hoover was reared just west of Hereford and attended Colorado A&M College, where he majored in animal husbandry. After graduation, he was a cattle buyer for Armour and Company in the Denver stock yards. He served four years with the Army Engineer Corps in the South Pacific, and after his discharge in 1946 he bought a share in the Maurer Machine Company and came to Pampa as manager of the local sales agency.

He lives here with his wife and daughter, Kathy, at 528 N. Hazel.

Book Offers Farm Career

Thomas Donald Campbell, president of the Campbell Farming Corp., in a book to be published Sept. 15 by Grosset and Dunlap called, "The Betty Betz Career Book," says, "You do not have to be born on a farm to make a good farmer." He also gives expert advice to teen-agers on how to get into farming and how to prepare for it.

Campbell says, "I believe that any young boy or girl who is interested in agriculture should begin by spending a vacation on a farm. It has many advantages over a vacation at the beach or in the mountains. It will mean hard work, but you will get so much satisfaction out of doing a job and doing it well and cheerfully that you will like it."

Campbell is one of 88 prominent people who, at the request of Betty Betz, teen-age authority and author of two previous books, "The Betty Betz Party Book," and "Your Manners Are Showing," have cooperated in a project which has resulted in an unusual career book for teen-agers. Other contributors are Helen Hayes, Alicia Markova, Leroy A. Van Horn, James A. Farley, Lawrence Tibbett, Irene Dunn, Bernard F. Gimbel, John Edgar Hoover, Donald Anderson, Steve Hannagan and dozens of others in almost every field including business, farming, labor, law, medicine, motion pictures, music, publishing, education, theater and writing.

Ruhr Scrap for U. S. ANTWERP — (AP) — Five thousand tons of scrap metal from the Ruhr left Antwerp recently for Baltimore. The metal comes mainly from German locomotives which have been broken up. According to Antwerp dock officials more cargoes of scrap will follow at regular intervals.

Visitors See Pasture Lands Near McLean

More than 30 farmers from the Upper Peace Soil Conservation District of Paducah toured grass plantings on farms in the McLean vicinity last Thursday.

Plantings of weeping lovegrass, sand lovegrass, KR yellow blue-stem, switch, Indian, Canada wild rye, and crested wheat grass were examined on the Peab Everett farm near McLean.

The visitors were especially impressed with the four-year-old planting of weeping lovegrass, which they estimated would have supported a cow to the acre this year. This is in sharp contrast to the 10 to 20 acres needed of most native pastures in this area, Quentin Williams, district soil conservationist, said.

Of the native grasses, the Indian grass has made the best showing in this extremely sandy soil. However, switch grass, sand lovegrass, and Canada wild rye have also made very satisfactory growth.

Clarence Voyles has about one-quarter acre of weeping lovegrass on the south edge of McLean that has been providing the necessary roughage for his Jersey milk cow this summer. The grass was planted April 25, and Voyles has had his cow grazing it since about the middle of June.

Harris King has a small field of weeping lovegrass that was planted less than two weeks ago which is already showing a good stand of seedlings.

A stop was made at the Kid McCoy farm about three miles east of McLean to observe a planting of weeping lovegrass that was made in the spring of 1948. This planting is in a pasture field that was plowed with a disk plow to kill sagebrush and shinnery just before the grass was planted in 20-inch rows.

The grass already would provide much more pasture than the native pastures in this area, observers said.

Three plantings were observed on the Dusan Pakan farm in Wheeler County. One of these four-year-old plantings of weeping lovegrass, according to estimates, would produce at least three tons of hay to the acre. A mixed planting of Indian grass, sand lovegrass, side-oats grama and blue grama would now provide several times as much grazing as the native pastures on the Pakan farm, the visitors opined.

These plantings were made under Williams' supervision.

Wheat Growers Get Chance at Pillsbury Prize

AMARILLO — Texas wheat growers have an opportunity to have their grain judged for the annual Philip W. Pillsbury state wheat prize, consisting of cash and trophy, according to Knox Parr, district extension service agent, Amarillo. A one-peck sample, grown by the entrant during 1949, must be submitted to Parr before Sept. 24.

The first and second best Texas samples selected during the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Oct. 3 to 8, will be entered in competition for the annual national Philip W. Pillsbury prize. Wheat from some 20 states will be entered in the national competition, where it will be judged by leading agronomists in Minneapolis, Minn., under the auspices of the Pillsbury Flour Co., of which K. E. Beeson of the College of Agriculture, Purdue University, is chairman.

The national Philip W. Pillsbury prize consists of trophies, cash and an all-expense trip to Minneapolis, Minn., as guest of the donor.

Carloadings for Week Take Drop

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending Sept. 3, 1949 were 19,393 compared with 26,224 for same week in 1948. Cars received from connections totaled 9,274 compared with 11,451 for same week in 1948.

USDA Cuts Corn, Wheat Estimates

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated this year's corn crop at 3,525,741,000 bushels—the second largest on record.

Wheat production was put at 1,129,081,000 bushels, the fourth largest ever grown.

The new corn figure did not change the possibility of government controls of some sort next year aimed at preventing accumulation of a livestock feed grain surplus. However, no decision on controls is expected for another month or so.

The wheat estimate is 2,749,000 bushels less than the 1,131,830,000-bushel forecast a month ago. It compares with 1,288,408,000 produced last year and 991,950,000 for the ten-year average.

The estimate of winter wheat was unchanged from 894,874,000 bushels forecast a month ago. It compares with 990,068,000 last year and 726,553,000 for the ten-year average.

All spring wheat was put at 234,207,000 bushels, or 2,749,000 bushels less than 236,956,000 bushels forecast a month ago. It compares with 298,308,000 produced last year and 265,397,000 for the ten-year average.

Durum wheat was estimated at 40,472,000 bushels, compared with 42,278,000 a month ago, 44,742,000 last year and 39,256,000 for the ten-year average.

Other spring wheat was reported at 193,735,000 bushels, compared with 194,678,000 a month ago, 253,566,000 last year and 229,141,000 for the ten-year average.

Farmers Need Not Fear Insecticide, Spokesman Says

SPRING LAKE, N. J. — "The farmer need not bow to economic pests, but can use to the fullest advantage the potent new insecticides if he is scrupulous in protecting himself," Dr. J. G. Townsend, chief, division of industrial hygiene, U. S. Public Health Service, told the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association Friday.

Dr. Townsend said, "On the farm, as well as in the factory, dangerous chemicals may be used safely with proper precautions. If manufacturers, processors, and distributors had to relinquish certain substances because they are toxic, American industry would be in a primitive state."

"Too much emphasis cannot be put on education of the person who may be exposed to these chemicals. Correct information insures safe practices and wipes out apprehension and distortion of the facts," Dr. Townsend said.

Commenting on the importance of chemical control of diseases and insects, Dr. Townsend added, "No significant agricultural activity is carried on without the aid of one or more chemical adjuncts."

Emphasizing the industrial hygienist's interest in this field, Dr. Townsend said, "We are interested in protecting the health of the worker from harmful exposures in plants handling these chemicals. Our second concern is the health of the man on the farm who uses them. One of the principal tenets of the division of industrial hygiene is that any poison, no matter how toxic, can be handled safely if proper precautions are observed."

As an example of how recommendations for safe use are brought to the attention of farmers and others concerned, Dr. Townsend referred to the extensive dissemination given to instructions for the use of parathion. "Copies of these recommendations have been sent to every state, county, and city industrial hygiene unit. County agricultural agents have also received copies of these recommendations and have been asked to take the problem into consideration," Dr. Townsend concluded.

Gray County Soil Conservation District Has Done Terracing on 28 Area Farms

The Gray County Soil Conservation District has been engaged in a continuous terracing program during the past summer, Quentin Williams, district soil conservationist, said this morning.

"More interest has been shown this year here in terracing work than ever before," he added. The early spring freezes followed by hot weather and rain loosened topsoil in many of the fields. Consequently terracings were needed to prevent the runoff of the topsoil. Also the changes in farm equipment make it easier for wheat farmers on terraced land than did the older types.

The terracing work has been done during the past summer as part of the general soil conservation program. When farmers plant their wheat in rows parallel to terraces, and then cut in lines with terraces, self-propelled combines make for easier cuttings.

Terracing for wheat farmers generally is done during summer months while terracing for cotton and sorghum farmers more often takes place during winter months.

The Gray County Soil Conservation District during the past week received applications for assistance in terracing work from O. H. Ingrum, Lee R. Smith, both of Laketon, and W. H. Miller, Alamored.

The conservation office had one engineering crew busy all summer in terracing work on 28 area farms.

Terraces built or in the process of being built on the farms are owned by the following men: Noah Kite, L. J. Blanton, Avie Bell, Louis Behrends and Everett Osborne, Pampa; George Dillman, Jake Osborne, Jake Stephens and Fred Haiduk, Grandview; Arlie Carpenter, Lefors; Clyde McGee, Oscar Tibbetts, A. L. Hibler, Kennedy and Huggins, C. J. Cash and Gene Herron, McLean; W. H. Roberts, Kent Philpott, George Philpott, Charles Seitz, Irvin Seitz, Loy D. Seitz, Fayette Seitz, Ernest Howard, Monroe Seitz and W. S. Tolbert, Laketon; and C. M. Herrington, Alamored.

Two Bag Thieves Bagged With Loot

BANGKOK — (AP) — In the morning, two men posed as representatives of a business and made off illegally with 1,000 gunny bags valued at \$425 from Chop Seng Hong Lee.

That same afternoon, the same two men tried to sell the same bags to the same Chop Seng Hong Lee.

The owner recognized his own property and called police. One of the swindlers was captured.

Insects Add to Diet — It Says Here

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — Don't worry about bugs you may eat in fruit or salads. They're often very nourishing, E. O. Essig, University of California entomologist, said.

Insects add carbohydrates, fats, protein and nitrogen to your diet, but aren't reliable as a source of vitamins.

Gray County Soil Conservation District Has Done Terracing on 28 Area Farms

Farm Cash Income Up

AUSTIN — (AP) — Cash income of Texas farmers in July increased 15 percent over July, 1948, but there was some question about the significance of Texas business index for July.

In making the report, the University of Texas Business Research Bureau called the mixed indications in July business a "tentative trend" upward.

That trend was reflected in a 4 percent rise over June of this year in the composite index of business activity. The increase put the July index at 225 percent of the 1935-39 base period.

But bank deposits and postal receipts, not a part of the index, both declined during July, with postal receipts hitting the lowest point since last November.

The bureau cautiously said, "Although it seems to be confirmed by a similar trend in business for the country as a whole, the upward movement is not strong enough or widespread enough yet to justify concluding that the recession has been stopped."

Texas farmers pocketed \$189,540,000 in July, up 42 percent from the previous month and a variation from the usual July decline in farm cash income. The farm cash income index climbed in July to 687 percent of the 1935-39 base period.

Dies From Gun Blast

ATHENS, Texas — (AP) — A fox that chased dogs should have its head examined. That's what C. F. Gurnsey and L. J. Mathews said after they saw a fox turn on two pursuing dogs. The fox got one of the dogs down and was chewing on it. The men killed the fox.

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14x28	\$54.00
15x28	60.75
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It Stays Silent Lasts Longer

If you've wondered why more of your friends every year are choosing the Gas Refrigerator, here's one important reason: "Servel is guaranteed for ten full years!" That's because Servel has no machinery to wear, no motor to get noisy. A tiny gas flame does the work of moving parts in its freezing system. So, Servel stays silent, lasts longer.

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Servel

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Alley Oop

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IT'S A TENSE MOMENT. THE RETURNING MOON ROCKET SEEMS NOW TO HAVE ENTERED THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE. IT—OH, OH! SOMETHING'S AMISS!

I THINK THAT'S ALL. THE SHOW IS OVER!

WHY? DID SOMETHING BREAK?

Li'l Abner

NO, THE ROCKET IS NOW SO CLOSE THAT THE TIME FACTOR IS NECESSARY FOR THE VIEW-SCREEN'S OPERATION HAS CEASED TO BE!

THE ROCKET IS WINDING UP THE LAST FEW SECONDS OF ITS SPECTACULAR FLIGHT.

Li'l Abner

??-THEY'RE QUEER??

CRACK!

??-TH' LIGHTNIN' HIT A LEFT-HAND BRANCH OF A CRAB APPLE TREE?? WINK! LOOKS LIKE TH' BEGINNIN' O' TH' OLE YOKUM DEATH WARNIN'??

Li'l Abner

GASP!—TH' DEATH WARNIN' BEIN' CARRIED OUT TO TH' LETTERS—TH' BRANCH DONE HIT A BALL-SMOKIN' SMACK ON TH' HAIR!!

—AN' TH' (GROG) SKONK GOT UP—AN' SLOWLY WALKED AWAY. UNSTUN! SWING LOW SWEET CHARLOTTE!! WHEN ALL THEM THINGS HAPPEN, IN EXACTLY THET ORDER, IT'S A SHORR SIGN THET, WITHIN 24 HOURS ONE YOKUM WILL DIE!!

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"Rainwater, look! Junior, scalp-um first paleface!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Too late! I was hoping we'd get home from the show before your father fixed the baby's eleven o'clock bottle!"

Freckles

HONEST, MUTTY, I'LL PAY YOU BACK THE END OF THE WEEK!

CLIMB OUT OF THE CLOUDS, PAL! I WAS JUST GONNA HIT YOU FOR A RELUCTANT BUCK!

YOU'RE WHACKY!

WE CAN ASK! REMEMBER, OUR WICKLE SOCIAL FUTURE FOR THE WEEK IS AT STAKE!

Freckles

FINANCING TEEN-AGERS IS A LITTLE OUT OF OUR LINE, BOYS! HOW ABOUT COLLATERAL?

HUH?

COLLATERAL IS SOMETHING A BANK CAN TAKE AWAY FROM YOU IF YOU DON'T REPAY YOUR LOAN. FOR INSTANCE, IT COULD BE FRECKLES' CAR!

YEAH! THAT'D BEEN COLLATERAL!

HEY!

Mutt & Jeff

WHAT KIND OF SANDWICH DO YOU WANT?

OH, A COUPLE OF DOZEN DIFFERENT KIND!

LET'S SEE 'EM!

SEE 'EM? YOU DON'T SEE 'EM! JUST SAY 'THE KIND YOU LIKE AND I MAKE 'EM!

Mutt & Jeff

LOOK! HOW ABOUT A NICE SARDINE SANDWICH?

O.K. SARDINE!

THOSE ARE IMPORTED SARDINES, SIR, FROM ACROSS THE OCEAN!

IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA PAY FARE TO AMERICA, FOR ANY SARDINE YOU'RE NUTTY!

Vic Flint

YOU MAY HAVE ONCE COMMANDED A NAZI WOLF PACK OF SUBS, CLEEK WINTER, BUT I'M RUNNING THIS SHOW SO MAKE YOURSELF INCONSPICUOUS!

HEIL, DARKLING!

THERE'S VERA DARKLING IN THAT YACHT TENDER, MR. FLINT. YOU CAN SIZE HER UP WHEN SHE DOCKS.

SHE SURE GETS AROUND. A YACHTSMAN SAW HER LESS THAN A MONTH AGO IN CUBA.

Vic Flint

KINDA WARM THERE THIS TIME OF YEAR.

Bugs Bunny

I'M GONNA QUIT PLAYIN' G-G-GOLF!

SOMETHIN' WRONS WITH YER CLUBS?

THAT'S JUST IT... I DON'T KNOW WH-ETHER ITS TH' C-CLUBS... OR ME!

I DON'T GET IT!

Bugs Bunny

WELL, IF I P-PUT TH' BALL WHERE I CAN H-HIT IT, I CAN'T S-SEE IT...

...AN' IF I P-PUT IT WHERE I CAN SEE IT... I CAN'T H-HIT IT!

YA BETTER TAKE UP TENNIS, DOC!

Priscilla's Pop

IT'S A PROMISE, HAZEL! BY THE END OF THE YEAR WE'LL HAVE A HOME OF OUR OWN!

OH, WALDO! YOU AND YOUR PROMISES!

Priscilla's Pop

WHY, WHEN WE GOT MARRIED YOU PROMISED TO BRING ME THE SUN, MOON AND STARS!

AND I WOULD HAVE, TOO...

BUT WE ONLY HAD A TWO-ROOM APARTMENT!

OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

ALLERS—DREAMED O' GOIN' TO TH' SOUTH SEAS, BUT THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME I EVER CAUGHT TH' BOAT! I'LL FURNISH FISH FOR MY PASSAGE BOYS—GO AHEAD!

HOLY SMOKES! THAT TOWN LOAFER MORAIN' IN ON US!

A TROUBLE-MAKIN' LONG JOHN SILVER IS WHUT HELL BE! WAIT—WE'LL TELL HIM WE WAS JUST PLAYIN'!

EGAD, BOYS! YOU'VE HEARD HOW FLUENTLY PLATO TALKS—BUT FOR A WEEK HE HAS BEEN SILENT AND THOUGHTFUL! TOMORROW A MR. HEMINGWAY, A VAUDEVILLE TALENT SCOUT, IS COMING FOR AN AUDITION.

THAT GOAT BETTER MAKE WITH THE LIP—Z HEAR THE MISSUS HAS GOT A JOB ALL PEELED AND IN THE KETTLE FOR YOU!

IF HE DON'T TALK, YOU CAN BORROW HIS HORNS—YOU'LL BE THE GOAT!

IF YOU FINCH HIM, MAYBE HE'LL SAY OUCH—

Blonde

MY HAT FELL IN THE GRAY WHILE I WAS LOOKING IN THE COOKPOT

LOOK AT THAT MESS—IT'LL COST ME A DOLLAR TO HAVE IT CLEANED!

GIVE IT TO ME—I'LL HAVE IT CLEANED FOR YOU

IT'S LIKE NEW—HOW DID YOU DO IT?

I HAVE MY OWN PRIVATE CLEANING COMPANY

Wash Tubbs

COPEDED INTO AN OUTBURST OF PENT-UP FURY BY SARA'S SLY TREACHERY, JAN APPEARS AT A DISADVANTAGE BEFORE GIG

I'M SO SORRY JAN COULDN'T HAVE SPARED YOU THIS SCENE, GIG! I FORGIVE HER INSANE ABUSE OF ME, BUT I... I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE...

FOR YOUR SAKE IM SORRY I EVER CAME—AND IF YOU'LL BE SWEET ENOUGH TO SEE ME TO THE STATION I'LL GO AT ONCE!

OF COURSE, SARA, BUT YOU'RE NOT TO BLAME!

GIG, ARE YOU BLIND? CAN'T YOU SEE WHAT SHE'S DOING TO US?

I LOVE YOU, JAN... BUT I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOUR IDEA OF FAIR PLAY. JEALOUSY IS A VICIOUS THING! I CAN'T CONDONE YOUR HURTING AN INNOCENT PER—

I CAN DO WITHOUT THE LECTURE, GIG. GOODBYE

Red Ryder

DUCK, RED!

OW—!

NICE SHOOTIN', SHERIFF—I WAS GONNA DRAW ON HIS COUNT OF EIGHT!

WE'LL HAVE TO KEEP YOUR UNCLE GEORGE LOCKED UP TIL TH' DISTRICT ATTORNEY COMES OVER!

MY CURIOSITY IS WORKIN' OVERTIME—I'VE GOT SOME COURT HOUSE RECORDS TO STUDY NOW!

Boots

but Boots—oh, nuts!

NO, RUMMY! NO! BOOTS DON'T USE NO SUCH TALK AS THAT!

YOU GOT TO THINK OF LITTLE CHILDREN—AND MEBBE SOMEONE ELSE WHO READS THE STUFF!

WHO? I DON'T KNOW OF ANY-ONE!

NONE OF MY FRIENDS CAN READ, RUMMY!

NONE OF YOUR FRIENDS CAN READ, RUMMY!

Tex Austin

FOR A GROOM, TEX IS MIGHTY LATE GETTIN' HERE!

AN' THE WEDDIN' GUESTS'RE GETTIN' RESTLESS!

MAYBE AUSTIN WON'T SHOW UP... MAYBE HE'S ON TO US LIKE I SAID!

SHUT UP! BOTH OF YOU!

HERE HE COMES NOW... ON WITH THE WEDDIN'!

Bo

OH, LEAVE KITTY ALONE. WE CAN SLEEP SOME OTHER PLACE, TRIX. I DON'T WANT THE FOLKS TO FIND OUT I'VE...

IT WAS KITTY... SHE SCARED THE LIFE OUT OF ME... WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER?

MEOW

OH... THIS IS THE TROUBLE... BO HAS FINALLY COME HOME AND BROUGHT HIS PAL WITH HIM... AND THEY'RE STARTIN' TROUBLE.

Mikey Finn

IT'S THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH AND WITH EASTPORT LEADING 3-0, THE SAWPITS MANAGER PUTS IN A FINCH HITTER.

AND THE LOCAL FANS ARE GIVEN A PAINT RAY OF HOPE—WHEN HE SINGLES TO LEFT!

THEIR HOPES FADE, HOWEVER, WHEN THE SAWPITS CATCHER POPS OUT TO SHORT!

AND DESPAIR SETS IN WHEN ANOTHER FINCH HITTER—BATTING FOR THE SAWPITS PITCHER—STRIKES OUT!

BUT WAIT! IT ISN'T OVER YET!!! THE NEXT BATTER HITS ONE TO RIGHT—AND NOW SAWPITS HAS TWO MEN ON!

Penny

I WISH MOTHER WOULD STOP BRAGGING ABOUT ME ALL THE TIME.

IT'S BECAUSE SHE'S SO PROUD OF YOU.

ALL THOSE PICTURES OF ME TAKEN AT ALL AGES, SHE HAS ALL AROUND THE LIVING ROOM! IT'S EMBARRASSING!

ON THE PIANO ONE PICTURE OF ME TAKEN AT SIX, ONE AT TEN, ONE AT TWELVE—THAT NEW MRS. SANDER LOOKED AND SAID—

—WELL, MRS. PRINGLE, I SEE YOU HAVE THREE DAUGHTERS.

HOW TO PLAY CANASTA: 9

No 'Split Melds' in Canasta

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service



GORGEOUS MISS G.—The Tressa Gorgean, "Miss Chicago for 1949," splashes out of the surf at Miami Beach, Fla. "Miss Chip" also hoped to make a big splash at the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J.

Today we'll discuss "going out" and special rules of Canasta. STOCK PILE EXHAUSTED: When a player draws the last card of the stock pile, various procedures of play follow:

- (1) If the card drawn is a red trey, he places it face up on the table, melds any of his cards that he desires, but does not discard, and the hand is over. (2) If he draws the last card of the stock pile and discards a black trey, a deuce or a joker, the hand is ended. (3) If he makes a regular discard (other than a wild card or a black trey), the next player may take the discard pile if he can meld the up-card with two cards from his hand. If the pack is frozen, the rules governing the frozen pack prevail.

If the pack is not frozen, and the up-card can be added to one of his side's melds, he must take the pack. Play continues in this manner until a player legally refuses to take the up-card.

If no player melds out, the scores are tabulated in the regular manner, but neither side receives the bonus. SPECIAL RULES: A player may always combine two or more melds of the same rank made by his side, but may not withdraw any card from the meld. In other words, there is no "splitting a meld."

When a deuce or a joker is once played, it cannot be taken up again. In other words, there is no trading for the joker or deuce. No wild card can contain more than three wild cards unless it is a completed Canasta. You may continue adding cards to a completed Canasta indefinitely, even if there are more than three wild cards in it.

TWO- AND THREE-HANDED CANASTA: The best two-handed game of Canasta is to deal each player 15 cards. The rules of four-handed Canasta apply, except that it takes two Canastas to go out. In two-handed, the deal alternates.

For three-handed Canasta, deal 13 cards to each. Only one Canasta is required to go out, as in the four-handed game. It is customary at the end of each game to figure each side's score to the nearest hundred, 50 points or more counting as 100. TOMORROW: Pointers from experience.

AN UNWISE OWL. ELIZABETH, III. — (P) — The wise owl apparently isn't so wise when it comes to electricity. An owl picked an electric transmission line for a perch and disrupted service to rural users in two northern Illinois counties and part of southwestern Wisconsin.

Steps to the Moon

THE STORY: Gaynel Teare has accepted Fritz Freyman's proposal of marriage, even though she knows many problems must be settled. First she tells Barry that she is in love with her. Gaynel had been asked by Barry to become Mrs. Balabridge, but Gaynel had not given an immediate answer. Next, Gaynel must tell her mother. Since her father's death, Gaynel had been the breadwinner for the family. Her brother was unreliable and her sister Pat too young to work. Gaynel's mother, a victim of many "movements" and enthusiasms, has been too busy with the Little Theater—her latest fad—to notice that her daughter has been showing Fritz preference over Barry.

Gaynel said quietly, "But I'm not going to marry Barry, Mother." "Not going to... But, darling, who else could you marry? Surely he's asked you? But of course he has. Of course you're going to marry Barry, darling. You know it means so much to me." "Whom I marry means something to me, too," Gaynel said. "It's the one thing I must decide myself. I am fond of Barry. But not in love with him. He asked me to marry him. But I happen to love someone else."

"Someone else?" Emily looked bewildered. "But how could you love someone else, dear, when Barry's so sweet, so entirely suitable, when he could do so much for you—for all of us?" "I'm sure Father would want me to marry the man of my choice." Emily ignored Gaynel's remark. "You must talk this over with your brother." "Oh, I'll talk it over with him," Gaynel readily promised that. "Denny will have to take on his share of responsibility, contribute part of his earnings." "Denny contribute!" Such a possibility practically robbed Denny's mother of speech. "He can give up his expensive habits."

Emily went on: "It seems to me, darling, you ought to think about us—your family. Your mother and brother and dear little Pat. Think of all Barry did for her... the sweet child's very life, besides all the money he must have spent." Pat appeared at the door. She had heard her name mentioned. "Come in, dear," Emily held out a hand. "This concerns us all..." "Please, Mother!" "Pat is grown-up enough. She should know, Gaynel, that you aren't going to marry Barry."

"You aren't!" Pat stared at her sister out of round, wide eyes. Now her face broke into a radiant smile. "Gee, I'm glad." "Glad!" from Emily. "You're the only one," Gaynel said. "Because," Pat stated solemnly, "then I can marry him as soon as I'm old enough."

GAYNEL laughed. She might have known she could depend upon her little sister. "So you can," she said. "But, honey, suppose you run along now." "I suppose," Emily said, "I'll have to give up dear Clipper. When he's so attached to me." "You won't have to give up the dog." Poor Emily really had had enough. "There will be plenty of time to make all the necessary arrangements."

"Time?" Emily said. She took a large dose of the smelling salts. "Time, did you say, darling? You mean, you're not going to marry anyone right away? All of these terrible things don't have to happen at once? You're not going to leave your poor mother, and Denny and Pat right away, then, darling?" "Certainly not," Gaynel reassured her. "You talk, dearest, as though I were going to die, when instead I'm going to marry the man I love. And oh, Mother, I do love Fritz so much!" "Fritz!" her mother repeated. She let her salts fall to the floor. "You don't mean, you can't mean... not that strange young man, the one whose name I never can remember! A nobody, without a penny. Oh, my dear!"

Gaynel stood up; her face was white, but she looked very proud. "I couldn't mean anyone else, Mother. Fritz isn't a nobody, or a stranger. He's gotten a very good job. Though all that matters is that I love him, and he loves me." "My poor, poor nerves," Emily sighed. She recognized that set look on her daughter's mouth. "To think you'd do this—if you knew the hopes I've had for you. But, as you say, there'll be plenty of time." A tiny candle, like a flame of hope, lighted in her pretty eyes, so that now she could even give Gaynel a smile.

(To Be Continued)

Schools Face Critical Year

WASHINGTON — (P) — American schools, jammed as never before, are up against their "most critical year," U. S. Education Commissioner Earl James McGrath said.

And Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing declared it is a situation calling for aid of Congress as well as state and local action. "Teacher and school housing shortages cannot be overcome by states and communities with their limited finances," Ewing said in a statement. The office of Education is a part of his department.

"War-born children, attending school in large number for the first time this year," said Ewing, "will swell elementary school enrollments more than half a million. "High schools will enroll a quarter million more than they did last year."

Universities and colleges will have about the same number, he added. McGrath said that overcrowding and half sessions will "short change" many boys and girls. Elementary school enrollments will be rising a million a year for several years, he said.

McGrath has predicted a record enrollment of 32,671,900 in elementary and secondary schools and colleges this fall. The 1948-49 total was 31,889,000.

STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Am Air Lines, A. T. & T., Am Woolen, Anaconda, A. T. & SF, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Cont. Mot., Curtiss Wright, Freight Sulph., Gen. Elec., Gen. Mot., Goodrich, Inland Steel, Int. Harv., K. C. S., Lockheed, M. K. T., Montg. Ward, Nat. Gypsum, No. Am. Aviat., Ohio Oil, Packard, Pan. Am. Airw., Panhandle P. R., Phillips, Plym. Oil, Pure Oil, Radio, Republic Steel, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair Oil, Socomey Vacuum, Stand. Oil Cal., Stand. Oil Ind., Stand. Oil N.J., Sun. Oil, Texas Co., Tex. Gulf Prod., Tex. Gulf Sulph., Tex. Pac. C&O, Tide Water A. Oil, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, West. Un. Tel., Woolworth P.W.

actual buying with money voted by Congress. The goal now is to build up a stockpile worth about \$3,000,000,000. Half the goal—or \$1,500,000,000, worth of the materials—may be stockpiled by next June.

The Munitions Board has put 69 items on its list of needed stuff. Here are some of them, with some of the countries from which they're bought: Manganese (for steelmaking) from the "African Gold Coast," Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico; tin, from the Belgian Congo, Bolivia, The Netherlands East Indies; Bauxite (for making aluminum) from British Guiana and The Netherlands East Indies.

But how does all this fit into the British crisis? This way: The U. S. deals in dollars. When it buys abroad, it pays in dollars. When it sells abroad, it wants to be paid in dollars.

Other countries, which want to buy from us, need dollars. One way to get them is to sell us things, such as strategic materials we need.



... AND GRASHING OF TEETH—Say your favorite quiz program is interrupted with a special bulletin: "And now we bring you as a public service the gnashing of a baby alligator's teeth." The chances are the station is testing a new type condenser microphone, a model of which is seen on the piano at right, alongside a conventional mike. The new mike has a range of 20 to 15,000 vibrations per second, far greater than types now in use. Orchestra leader Ray Harkett, above, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, checks for himself the mike's ability to pick up an alligator's tooth-gnashing.

Would-Be Suicide Changes Mind

MELBOURNE — (P) — Sidney Charles Dyer, tired of life, dived from his Melbourne hotel window, 40 feet above the street. In the air he made a snap decision to live some more. Today he is still alive.

Dyer told police that when he felt himself falling through space, he wanted to keep on living. "I twisted in air and backsomersaulted on to a shop veranda next to the hotel," he said. The fall knocked him unconscious, but he suffered only bruises. Dyer, 35, is an artist.

James Russell Lowell was the first editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

... Lovest thou me more than these... —John 21:15 FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

U.S. in Process of Stockpiling

Scarc and Strategic Materials

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON — (P) — One of the things you don't hear much about is stockpiling.

Now talk of it is cropping up in the conference here between American, British and Canadian officials about the British dollar crisis. Before explaining its connection with the crisis, here is the background on stockpiling.

We might find ourselves in bad shape if we went to war and then found we didn't have enough "scarce and strategic" materials to see us through. We were short on some of them in the last war.

So Congress decided that, while we're still at peace, we'd better lay in a supply of the stuff. It passed an act enabling the government to buy them when and where we could.

Since then the government has been building up this kind of stockpile, keeping it in warehouses or Army and Navy depots. These are the groupings of scarce and strategic materials:

Strategic—those we have to get from other countries because they may be shut off from us in time of war, as natural rubber was in World War II. The stockpiling job was given to the Munitions Board which is made up of a civilian chairman, appointed by the President, and three high civilian officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The board decides what materials must be stockpiled and then passes the word on to the Federal Bureau of Supply which does the

36th Division Picks President

WACO — (P) — Brig. Gen. William Hugo Martin, assistant adjutant general of Texas, is new president of the 36th Division Association.

Martin was named yesterday to succeed Charles M. Beachman of Corpus Christi as association president. He formerly commanded the 143rd Infantry Regiment.

The division ended a three-day meeting yesterday. Other officers elected included these unit representatives: Tommy Davis, Elkins West, Va., 141st; Virgil Fulton, Santa Anna, 142nd; E. E. Elliott, Taylor, 143rd; Claude Morgan, Fort Worth, 144th; Paul Miller of Corsicana, 143rd; F. A. and Penn Jones of Midlothian, special troops.

Labor Told to Get in Politics

FORT WORTH — (P) — Labor "is not going to get anywhere until you get into politics up to your ears," North Texas printers were told.

Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, yesterday also said that the Taft-Hartley Law is a challenge of "whether we exist or whether we don't."

He spoke at the semi-annual meeting of the North Texas Typographical Conference. Randolph detailed the union's fight against restrictions of the Taft-Hartley Law. The printers selected Amarillo as site of the next meeting, April 9.

Copernicus, the famous astronomer, was a Pole. His real name is Kopernik.

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