

Veteran Goes Berserk Killing 12

Pampa News

VOL. 48—NO. 130 (10 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 1949

THOMPSON DEATHS REVIVE AREA PROTESTS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Sport flying's richest and toughest race faced a new threat to continuance today with the death of distance flier Bill Odom and two suburban residents.

Odom's death plunge into a Berra home during the second lap of the Thompson trophy event yesterday revived the protests of area residents against the low flying speedsters, shrieking over their homes at 400 miles an hour. The dark green racer, a converted fighter, ripped through the house, killing Mrs. Jeanne Laird, 24, and her year-old son, Craig.

ODOM DIES AS PLANE CRASHES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—William P. Odom, 30, who flew "the Hump" and the Atlantic in wartime, rounded the world alone and without rest, crossed ocean and continent in a little plane, ran out of flying luck at 400-odd miles an hour.

Odom "Bill" to everyone who met him — died in a screaming plunge that sent his green racing plane through a suburban home and killed his mother and her son yesterday.

The other victims of the tragedy that marred the final big event of the National Air Races were Mrs. Jeanne Laird, 24, and her year-old son, Craig. The plane crashed through the house after it had roared through it from roof to basement.

It was Odom's first try at the \$40,000 Thompson trophy free-for-all race. He won a preliminary event Saturday without pushing the expensive speedster bought not long before by Jacqueline Cochran, one of the nation's most famous women pilots.

Miss Cochran chose Odom for his demonstrated skill and courage. He had twice set a round-the-world speed record.

Government aviation officials began seeking the cause of the accident immediately, but had no answer after a preliminary look at the wreckage.

One possible cause appeared to be turbulence in the wake of the two large racers ahead of Odom, coupled with a strong cross wind and his turn to head for the Number 3 pylons.

Wild Gas Well Still Raging

MARSHALL—(AP)—A wild gas well continued to spew water, mud and sand high into the air today, enlarging its crater which already has swallowed \$65,000 worth of drilling equipment.

The test well, in a river bed 18 miles north of here, blew out about 4:30 a. m. Sunday.

Ed Stanley, chief engineer of the Oil and Gas Division of the Texas Railroad Commission Field Office at Kilgore, said he would visit the well today to determine what could be done.

Sheriff Joe Riggs of Marion County said the well continued to roar with unabated activity, deepening its big crater.

Highway Patrolmen have blocked the area.

The gas test is the Dallas No. 1 Black Cypress. It is on a 67.93-acre state lease about two miles northeast of Jefferson. The geysering gas broke loose when the gas test reached 380 feet. Drilling of the gas test began last Friday. It was supposed to go to 11,500 feet.



CHARGED—Keith Peterson, 21, student at Southern Methodist University, is pictured at Dallas police headquarters after being charged with murder in the shooting of his girl friend, 20-year-old Carolyn Schofield, in an office where she worked. Police officers said Peterson admitted shooting the girl after she told him she was going to marry another man. (AP Wirephoto)

REPAIRMAN GIVES VIEW OF SHOOTINGS

CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—A 48-year-old gas and electric company repairman watched a berserk gunman shoot down people "right and left" at a busy Camden intersection today.

William McNeilly, of Pennsauken, N. J., an employe of the Public Service Company of New Jersey, said he was making a call in the neighborhood.

This is his description of what he saw: "I was going north on River Road and I saw a car ahead of me stop and pick up a little girl. I thought it was an accident.

"The automobile then crossed the 32d St. and River Road intersection and stopped. "I was stopped at a corner waiting for the light to change. I saw a man lying on the steps of a drug store, facing the intersection.

"Suddenly a man rushed down the street, stopped in front of the automobile which had just picked up the little girl.

"I heard two shots and I thought someone was shooting at me.

"Three men ran out of a taproom and this other man, who had shot at the car, suddenly began to shoot at these guys who ran out of the taproom.

"The killer started running north on 32d St. He fired wildly into a barber shop, a shoemakers' shop and a sandwich shop.

"A man came out of the taproom, he was running and fired at passersby on the street.

Then he ran into the drug store of Morris Cohen, 40, on the first floor of the house in which he lived.

Cohen's wife shrieked: "It's a maniac! He's got a gun!"

She dashed upstairs where her son, Charles, 12, was in a bedroom. She locked the boy in a closet and hurried downstairs.

A bullet cut her down on the stairway. She died in her tracks. Cohen, trying to get away, ran through a back door. He was shot as he ran and fell over dead in a gutter.

Cohen's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cohen, came down the stairs at that moment. Unruh turned and wounded her.

Then the mad gunman ran from the drug store and into the store of Morris Cohen, 40, on the first floor of the house in which he lived.

Police authorities here said they believe it was the greatest mass slaughter on a city street in the nation's history.

Thompson said the killer who identified as Howard Unruh, of 3202 River Road.

Unruh used a German Lugar in the shootings, Thompson said.

The policeman said Unruh barricaded himself in a second floor room and exchanged bullets with more than 50 policemen.

Tear gas finally brought him out. He was not wounded.

Thompson said police had "a hell of a time" with men and women on the streets.

He said police had to go into the line of fire to pull dead men from cars.

"They stopped for a traffic light," Thompson said. "Then they got it."

Under heavy guard, police took the man to headquarters.

They had to fight off an angry mob of more than 1,000 who screamed "lynch him" and "hang him now!"

Identity of all the victims was not established immediately. Among those shot were a druggist and his wife, a shoe repair man, a barber and a young bride.

Four Wounded on City 'Battlefield'

CAMDEN N. J.—(AP)—A 28-year-old war veteran went berserk today and shot and killed 12 persons.

Four others were wounded. Detective Marshall Thompson said the busy street on which the mass killings took place "looked like a battlefield."

Bodies were strewn all over the street. Killed in the 45-minute blast of bullets were two small boys, five women and five men.

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Detective Thompson said the shooting in this industrial city in Southern New Jersey across the Delaware River from Philadelphia began at 8:30 a. m.

At that time, the detective said, Unruh, dressed natty in a light suit and white shirt with bow tie, ran out of 3202 River Road, where he was a roomer.

He swung his gun and fired at passersby on the street.

Then he ran into the drug store of Morris Cohen, 40, on the first floor of the house in which he lived.

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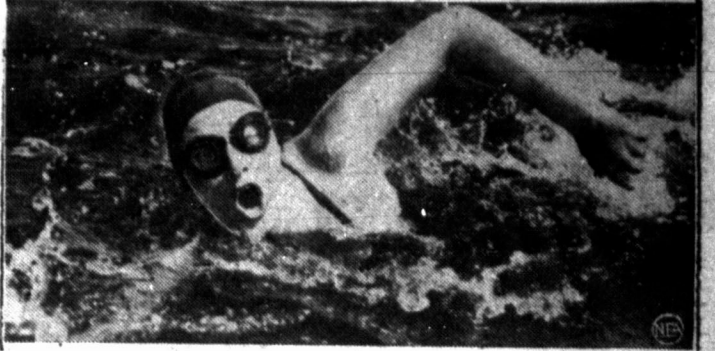
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SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE is pictured here in the waters of the English Channel during one of her training periods prior to her try at swimming the channel today.

AMERICAN GIRL FAILS TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

In the English Channel—(AP)—Shirley May France failed in a gallant attempt to swim the English Channel today after battling her way through swirling tides to within less than six miles of her goal — the white cliffs of Dover.

Robbed of all her strength by the icy water and swift currents of the channel, the Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl was dragged moaning from the water. She entered the building by breaking pulled into the boat. In tears she pleaded for a chance to keep on.

The end came at 4:05 p. m. (10:05 a. m. EST) after she had been in the icy water 10 1/2 hours. Observers estimated she had swum more than 30 miles on a zig-zagging course.

"Please — please — leave me in," the pretty 17-year-old swimmer pleaded with her coach, Harry Boudakian.

She had fought to keep up the battle, spurred on by a message from her mother and by the shouted encouragement of her father, J. Walter France, who was on one of the boats accompanying her.

The Dover cliffs, shining in the distance, were visible at 4:05 a. m. EST after she had been in the icy water 10 1/2 hours. Observers estimated she had swum more than 30 miles on a zig-zagging course.

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Truman to Stump Nation In Campaign

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—Top-ranking advisers said today President Truman will spearhead the Democratic campaign in next year's Congressional elections by personal appearances in key states.

These presidential associates unquoteable by name, said Mr. Truman's Labor Day speeches yesterday were just a sample of the technique he will use in a platform stumping tour in 1950.

Most of them were agreed that Mr. Truman is undecided whether he will seek reelection in 1952.

The President started his 1950 campaigning early by lashing "organized special interests" in speeches at Pittsburgh and Des Moines.

He sought to drum up support for enactment of the Brannan production payment plan and for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

He defended the Democratic-controlled 81st Congress for repairing "most of the damage" he said the GOP-dominated 80th did, but he added:

"There are still many reactionary senators and representatives in Congress, but they are no longer in control as they were last year and the year before."

The President flew into Missouri last night immediately after his address to the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) at Des Moines.

He is flying back to Washington today with Mrs. Truman.

Leader of Bolivian Revolt Captured

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(AP)—The government radio said yesterday Carlos Torres, leader of the fast-collapsing right-wing revolt, had been captured at Sucre.

An army communique said loyal troops and planes are pursuing remnants of the rebel forces as they flee through the countryside from their fallen strongholds of Potosi and Sucre.

TO FLY ATLANTIC LISBON, Portugal—(AP)—Capt. John Brondello, 36, Italian pilot, plans to start tomorrow on his bid to fly the Atlantic in a single-engine American plane, he said today.

BRITISH OCCUPY PLANT OBERHAUSEN, Germany—(AP)—More than 800 British troops remained in occupation today of the Ruhr-Chemie plant here to make sure its war-potential machinery is dismantled.

The troops moved into the plant yesterday to protect Germans raising equipment for making synthetic gasoline from coal.

Another Highway 60 Tour Is Slated

Another inspection trip will be made over Highway 60 to California, according to a letter received today from Harry Glasser, Enid, Okla., president of the Highway 60 Association.

Starting on Oct. 5, the trip will take a group of AAA (American Automobile Association) representatives, including Bert Vanderwarf of Chicago and Harry Rogan of Detroit, to Riverside, it was not known today whether Pampa Representatives would make this trip as they did last January, when a similar tour was made.

The group will return via Highway 66, with the Highway 60 Association as host. The trip was planned following word from Vanderwarf that Highway 60 from Amarillo to Los Angeles had been designated as preferred route by the Chicago Motor Club.

The first stop will be at Pampa, where the group will lunch. The group will stay at Clovis that night and the next night at Showlow, Ariz. It is the next morning the group will have breakfast at the famous Paint Pony Lodge there. On the night of Oct. 7, the group will stay at Phoenix, at the Westward Ho Hotel.

The group will stay a couple of days at Mission Inn, Riverside. Glasser also stated in his letter to The News that "I hope by the end of this year we will have the road completed or under contract for completion through Oklahoma."

Highway 60 through Oklahoma is now completed or under contract, except for 18 miles between Vici and Arnett, of that strip he says: "I have every reason to believe that nine miles of such 18-mile open gap will be set for construction during this September, and if the money for the 1950 construction program will go far enough, the entire 18-mile open gap will be closed."

Man Claims To 'Know All'

HOUSTON—(AP)—Police held today a man who boasted in a bar that he "knew all about" a series of unsolved murders in Texas.

Officers believed he meant the Texarkana "phantom" murders which took five lives in the spring of 1948.

Detective L. W. P. Brown said the man claimed to be a resident of Texarkana, 50 years old and a civil engineer.

Brown said the man told him, "I wish I didn't know as much as I do about those killings."

Brown said the man was arrested last night after he made his boast to a bar acquaintance. The detective said the man had been drinking and his answers to questions about the killings were evasive.

Lengthy questioning was planned today.

Beach Bare Because Navy Pulls 'Funny'

BROWNSVILLE—(AP)—The beach was barren of everything but sand yesterday, and a Texas Ranger said grumpily it was because "the Navy pulled an Orson Welles."

Police warned Labor Day fun seekers to stay away from the gulf. Big storm coming up, they said.

But the Brownsville Weather Bureau, the main one for South Texas, said it wasn't so. Clear as a bell, lovely day, said the forecaster.

The cops said maybe so, but they'd picked up a Navy broadcast warning of high tides and 60-mile gales bearing down on this end of the Texas coast.

Then somebody remembered. A Navy Reserve radio unit had set up its equipment at Boca Chica Beach, about 22 miles north of here, to practice.

An entry fee of \$5 will be charged for each entry in the halter classes. The fees will be paid back to first three winners. Ribbons will be awarded through the first five places.

Halter classes are as follows: class 1, filly colts foaled in 1949; class 2, horse colts foaled in 1949; class 3, filly colts foaled in 1948; class 4, horse colts foaled in 1948; class 5, mares foaled in 1947; class 6, stallions foaled in 1947;

Rules Offered in National Open Quarter Horse Show

The national open quarter horse show to be held in connection with the second annual Top of Texas Fair, will be open to all registered quarter horses of any recognized registry, Chester Thompson, division superintendent, said.

The show will have 19 classes, consisting of halter and performance divisions, he continued. The deadline for accepting entries has been set for 10 a. m. Sept. 28, the first day of the four-day affair.

At-halter division will be judged at 1 p. m., Sept. 28. It will be judged on the following valuations: 50 percent on conformation and 50 percent for walk, trot and gallop lead on "re in."

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class 7, mares foaled in 1946 or before; class 8, stallions of 1946 or before; class 9, grand champion and reserve champion mare; class 10, grand and reserve champion stallions; and class 11, geldings, all ages.

Thursday, Sept. 29 at 1 p. m., judging for the performance division will be held. Classes are: 12, geldings, all ages; 13, two-year-old mares, 14, two-year-old stallions, 15, three-year-old mares, 16, three-year-old stallions; 17, mares four years and older; 18, stallions four years and older; and 19, grand champion of performance division.

A hand-tooled saddle and ribbon, donated by the show committee, will be awarded the grand champion of the performance division. Ribbons will be furnished by national and given through the first five place winners in each class. A \$5 entry fee also will be charged in the performance division, but will be paid back to the winners.

Judging will be on the basis of the following: walk 5, trot 5, stop and turn 20, balance 20, response to control 10 and conformation 25.

7 Horses Are Sent to Boy's Ranch

Seven Gray County ranchers have donated horses to Boys Ranch and the gifts have been prancing around with the boys for over a week it was learned today.

Several of the horses were used in the boys' ranch rodeo at Amarillo and did mighty good jobs. One black horse, named Prince — a high hurdle jumper — was rechristened Blackie since the ranch has one named Prince, he is black too.

Three others were used as bucking horses. Blondie, Banjo and Bow. Another horse, Arbia, was used for dogging.

In fact Buttons and Bows are at Boy's Ranch, according to a list of horses, their approximate ages, and donors given The News this morning by a reliable source who asked that his name be withheld from publication, this time.

The list: Banjo, 3, Homer Taylor; Blondie, 4, Harry Burden; Prince (Blackie), age not known, Jack Childers; Buttons, 7, Buss Benton; Bows, 2, George Stevenson; Arbia, 6, George Walters; John, 6, Bill B. Davis.

The horses were taken to the ranch by Jim McCleary.

Escaped Prisoners Are Still Sought

AMARILLO—(AP)—Potter County officers were still hunting today two prisoners who got away from a county jail work detail Sunday. They were J. W. Atkinson, 27, under seven-year sentence for bad checks, and John B. Dillon, serving a burglary sentence.

Small Haul Made At Service Station

Small-time break artists made a small-time haul sometime Saturday night or Sunday, Chief of Police Louis Allen reported this morning.

They got 40 cents — all in pennies — from the Conoco Service Station, 500 W. Foster. They entered the building by breaking a rear window, police reported.

THE WEATHER U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mostly occurring in north today. Wednesday partly cloudy with few scattered showers likely. No important changes in temperatures.

Highs today: 85-95 north, 85-90 south. Lows tonight: 64-74, 65-75 a. m. ... 65-75 a. m. ... 75 7:00 a. m. ... 68-70 Noon ... 80 8:00 a. m. ... 68-70 Noon ... 80 9:00 a. m. ... 68-70 Noon ... 80 10:00 a. m. ... 71-72. Min. ... 65 10:00 a. m. ... 71-72. Min. ... 65

THIS IS IT...!

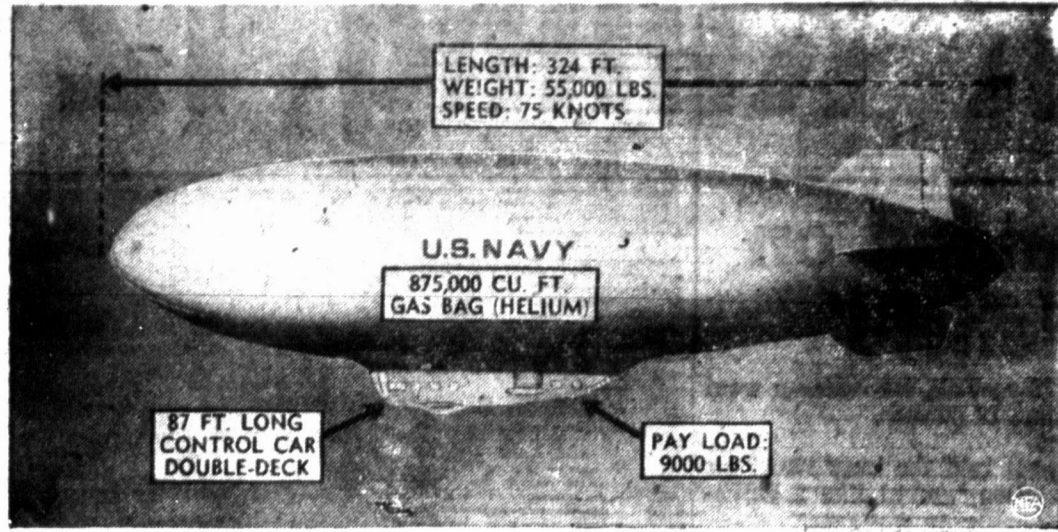
EIGHTER

FROM

DECATUR

COUNTY SEAT OF WISE

MAYOR EYES NEW SIGN—Mayor S. L. Hardwicke of Decatur, Texas, examines the first of two new road signs at the city limits of Decatur. The unorthodox dice will contain reflectors for night passers-by in the Wise County seat. Decatur council and citizens cooperated in putting up the sign. (AP Photo)



SNORKEL CHASER—Above is an artist's sketch of the Navy's new giant blimp being built by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. at Akron, O. Designed as the largest nonrigid airship ever built, the blimp's greatest value will be in long-range ocean patrols. It can hover over a given spot almost indefinitely in search of the underwater-breathing snorkel submarine. Vital statistics on the airship are included in boxes above. The blimp will be able to detect in flight by dropping a fuel line to a surface ship. It will re-ballast by scooping up ocean water. Inflated with non-inflammable helium, the air giant will be equipped with an electrically-operated winch for air-sea rescue work.

Blaze Razes 4 Buildings At Royse City

ROYSE CITY, Texas — (AP)—Four business buildings were destroyed and two heavily damaged by fire that roared unchecked more than two hours last night. An explosion injured two firemen, and a spectator was hurt during the confusion of the blaze. Damage was estimated unofficially at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Mayor Roy Cookston's estimate was \$125,000.

The fire began about 7:30 p. m. in the Clockwise dress factory. Firemen from three neighboring towns helped this North Texas community's volunteer crew bring the blaze under control about 9:45 p. m.

R. M. (Bob) Robinson, editor of the Royse City American, said "pandemonium hit this town" when about "five thousand people came from every place within 20 miles" to see the fire.

"We don't have any police," Robinson said. "We'd just pick out a man and say 'You help keep 'em back'."

The fire destroyed a blacksmith shop on the east side of the dress factory and the Pury Bear ice cream plant on the west side. It burned down an empty, newly remodeled theater, next to the ice cream plant.

The blaze caused heavy damage to the Citizens State Bank on the west end of the block and to a garage adjoining the blacksmith shop. Important papers were saved from the bank.

Royse City Fire Chief Cap Dinamore suffered a badly cut right arm muscle and back injuries when an ammonia explosion in the ice cream plant. Volunteer fireman Welby Sherrill also was hurt in the blast. Dinamore was sent to a hospital in Dallas, about 34 miles southwest of here.

Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, a spectator, received a hip injury during the confusion. She was sent to a hospital in Greenville, about 20 miles east of here.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I see Jenkins is late for the 8:15 again!"

Kellerville

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Veri Tinkler and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown.

The Rev. Tommy Austin and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamlin and children attended the golden wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Malone of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roles and son, Sonny, are in Colorado on a vacation trip.

Ron Holley is visiting with his cousin, Don Vance at Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Kinard of Montreal, Canada, have been guests of his brother, Burrette Kinard, and his sister, Mrs. Newt Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holmes have been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Adrian Beasley and family of Erin, Tenn.

Mrs. R. M. Holley is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Caskey at Berger.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. McCormick left Monday for Lubbock where he has enrolled at Texas Tech. He has resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harvey and son of Hobbs, N. M., have returned home after visiting in the E. C. West home.

Mrs. Jack Boyd and family and Mrs. Ollie McPherson and family attended the stewardship rally at the Baptist Church in Wheeler Thursday. There were 276 persons in attendance with 18 of the 25 churches of the North Fork Association represented.

Rio Grande Takes Life Result of Dare
EL PASO — (AP) — The Rio Grande took another life yesterday—this time as the result of a dare.

Don Haston dived off a downtown bridge into the shallow river on a dare and was killed instantly.

STRENGTH DIMINISHING
STRATHAVEN, Scotland — (AP) — Sir Harry Lauder's strength is diminishing, a member of his family said today. Lauder, famed 79-year-old Scottish comedian, is suffering from cerebral thrombosis.

Several Fined In County Court

A fine of \$200 and costs was imposed late this morning on Marion J. Elliott, Pampa, by County Judge Bruce Parker for reckless driving.

The original charge of driving while intoxicated, lodged against Elliott, was reduced to reckless driving.

When apprehended by City Police Saturday, Elliott had an iced down case of beer and a pistol in his car.

A fine of \$100 and costs for driving while intoxicated was given Robert W. Allen, Pampa, this morning shortly before Elliott was heard.

City Police picked up Allen after several motorists along the Amarillo highway called in on him Saturday afternoon, according to the police report. Allen entered a plea of guilty and was given the fine and costs, plus the six-month mandatory suspension of driver's license.

A charge of carrying a pistol, lodged Saturday night against Shelby Kinard, was reduced this morning to disturbance of the peace and a fine imposed on him of \$10 and costs by Judge Parker.

Kinard was picked up at his home by Patrolman G. W. Callahan following a complaint emanating from the Owl Bar that Kinard was carrying a pistol.

The defendant entered a plea of guilty and paid the fine and costs shortly before noon today.

TEACHING CURTAILED
BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP) — Compulsory teaching of religion in Hungarian schools was abolished by a decree of Hungary's Presidential Council today. The decree referred to the new constitution of this country which calls for separation of church and state.

Excluding the Presidents who were assassinated, three U. S. Presidents have died in office.

Read The News Classified Ads

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in a section of Pampa. Full income \$45 weekly, up. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. S. Griffin, care of this paper, for personal interview.

Alanreed

ALANREED — (Special) — Miss Bobby Castleberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Castleberry, a graduate of the Alanreed High School last spring, has enrolled in Draughan's Business College at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter and Miss Jeanne Sherrod attended the stewardship rally at the Baptist Church in Wheeler Thursday night.

Frank Feisner has been confined to Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Boyd of Wichita Falls have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Earhman.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Word were his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Vance of Fresno, Calif., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Word of George West.

Mr. and Mrs. Alort Yake and family were McLean visitors, Saturday.

New York and San Francisco Pairs commemorated the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration.

WANTED!

20 MEN TO HELP UNLOAD CARNIVAL TRUCKS WED., SEPT. 7 AT 7 A. M. SOUTH OF BALL PARK.

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 Bulge" 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 tablespoonful twice a day.

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

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 Bulge" 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.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton returned yesterday from Stroud, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Burton's nephew, John F. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tyler, Sr., are visiting in the home of their son, H. H. Tyler, Jr., at the First Christian Church Parsonage.

For Rent—2 bedroom unfurnished modern home, lovely yard, \$60 per month. 429 Graham. Ph. 3566W.

Chic Folsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Folsom, 422 Finley, is spending the week visiting his parents. He is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Court are parents of a son, Charles Wade, Jr., born at 9:30 Sunday morning at Pampa Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. Court is the former Charlyne Jaynes.

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

Sgt. J. C. and Mrs. B. G. Elliott have been visiting relatives and friends in Pampa. Mrs. Elliott is the former Alia Boyd. Sgt. and Mrs. Elliott have just returned by plane from Salzburg, Austria, where he was with the Army of Occupation. They were called home by the illness of his mother, who lives in Bartlesville, Okla.

Nickelodeons for parties, Ph. 273. Top of Texas Amusement Co.

Miss Lella Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ward, 719 N. Frost, left yesterday for Waco to enroll as a student technician

for X-ray laboratory work. She was graduated from the class of 1949 at Pampa High School.

Guaranteed commercial refrigeration service by experienced service men. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Phones 152, 2966M and 2865W.

Mrs. Harry Miller will return to Pampa Sept. 15 from Chanute, Kans., where she and her husband have made their home for the past two years. She will reside in her former home at 317 E. Francis at the close of the terming season. She will be later joined by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kersy spent the Labor Day weekend visiting in Root River and Toas, N. M.

Special rate ticket offered by Pampa Bus Co. to students. \$2.00 value. 729 First only \$1.50. Destination with safety. Purchase on driver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mudy and grandson and granddaughter, and Mrs. A. C. Parsley have just returned from a vacation in Southwestern California. They report a nice trip which included visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe W. Atkinson of Manhattan, Kans., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rinehart, Dr. Atkinson is Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart's brother.

REPAIRMAN
(Continued from Page One)

because the man did not halt. The man came back to the intersection with his gun still shooting, ran into a grocery store, shot at customers standing there.

"I saw several fall, but I didn't know how badly they were hurt. Shots were also made in the direction of another car in which two women sat.

"This took approximately three minutes and I was scared to move. But as the man moved away from me, I drove off to notify police."

VETERAN

(Continued from Page One)

the barber shop of Clark Hoover, at 3210 River road. He shot and killed Hoover.

Then he ran into a shoe repair shop at 3206 and killed the proprietor.

From there Unruh dashed into a dry cleaning establishment at 3218 and killed the proprietor there. At the same address he found a young bride and shot her.

Then, Thompson said, Unruh ran to his own room where he had what Thompson described as an "arsenal of knives, clubs and ammunitions."

He barred the door and took shots out the window at passers-by in the street. He killed several of them.

Among those shot down in the street was six-year-old Morris Smith and an unidentified boy of five.

Both died later at Cooper Hospital in Camden.

Also killed by out-the-window shots were James J. Hutton, 45, of nearby Westmont, N. J., and Alvin M. Day of Mantua, N. J.

The whole battle lasted less than three quarters of an hour. It was 9:15 a. m. when Unruh was captured.

The dead and wounded were taken to Cooper Hospital, which for a time resembled a field station at a battlefield.

All available doctors and nurses were pressed into service as the killers were brought in.

A squad of 50 policemen and county detectives tried to shoot it with Unruh by pumping bullets through the windows of his room.

That failed. Then they sent out for machine guns and tear gas.

Tear gas bombs were tossed through the bullet-smashed window.

A few moments later Unruh opened the door and staggered out.

He was quiet and unharmed. Police formed a shoulder-to-shoulder marching ranks. They hustled Unruh into a waiting patrol wagon.

The street crowd, which included many whose kin were slain, surged angrily against the police lines, shouting, screaming and howling.

But they didn't crash the line. Little was known of Unruh in the River Road neighborhood. Residents described him as a quiet, rather handsome young man who lived alone and always dressed well and in good taste.

After the shootings, police threw a cordon around the neighborhood and undertook a house-to-house search for any dead or wounded who might have been overlooked in the excitement.

AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One)

the sun, had been within her view for two and a half hours. "Look how near it is," she cried hysterically when she sought to fight off attempts to make her give up.

It is 19 miles across the English Channel but the flow of tides force swimmers to travel a much greater distance.

"There they are," she shouted when a wave carried her up and she spotted the cliffs for the first time.

Spurring suggestions that she give up, the plucky American girl conquered a brief spell of nausea and kept right on swimming with her long methodical strokes.

Six miles out the tide which had been buffeting her changed giving her a boost toward the English Coast. When she reached the eight-mile point, observers estimated she still had four more hours of favorable tide ahead of her.

Channel boats tooted encouragement as she ploughed ahead. Occasionally she looked up and smiled at the watchers in the boats beside her.

Shirley's mother in Massachusetts sent her this message: "Don't give up. I know you'll make it. We're all listening, waiting and wishing you the best of luck. And we're praying for you." The message was relayed to her by the Associated Press which had a boat accompanying the swimmer.

Earlier her father, J. Walter France, asked her if she wanted to give up. Shirley May replied with a brief "na" and continued churning the water. She used an Australian crawl making 24 strokes to the minute.

Puerto Cabello possesses the best harbor in Venezuela.

McLean

McLEAN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilkins of Amarillo visited relatives in McLean Sunday.

Nova Lee Beesinger, a former resident of the Heald Community, graduated recently from the Harris Memorial College of Nursing in Fort Worth.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling over the weekend were Mrs. Bobby Mitchal and daughters, Anita Gayle and Marsha; Mrs. Vada Kinsner and daughter, Nettie; of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bragg and children of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and children, Betty Rugh and John, were Amarillo visitors over the weekend.

STOCKS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK — (AP) — Sept. 6. (AP) — Cattle 2,800; calves 1,500; most slaughter cattle and calves steady to weak here; week-end and feeders fully steady; good and choice steers and yearlings, 23.00-25.00; common to medium kinds, 18.00-22.00; beef cows, 13.50-16.00; good and choice fat calves, 20.00-22.50; some choice yearlings to 24.00; common to medium calves, 14.00-19.00; culls, 12.00-14.00.

Hogs 1,200; steady; Monday on all weights; good and choice, 19.00-20.00; butchers' cuts, 18.00-21.00; sows, 15.00-17.00; feeder pigs, 17.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK — (AP) — Sept. 6. (AP) — Cattle 12,000; calves 1,000; slaughter steers only moderately active at best but early sales mostly steady with Monday; high medium and good heifers steady; lower grades slow; canner, cutter and common beef cows 19.00-20.00; good to low choice fed steers, 26.00-29.00; load high good and choice medium weights held above 25.25; average medium to low good short fed steers, 22.00-23.50; medium and good cows, 14.00-15.50; few 14.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 18.00-22.00.

Hogs 300; fairly active, steady to 25; higher than Friday's average; top 22.00 to 24; lower than Monday's; top 15.75-22.00; 270-285 lbs. 20.50-21.75; 160-190 lbs. 18.75-21.50; sows steady to 25; higher at 15.00-20.00; pigs 14.00 down.

Correction on Monday's Ad

Due to a typographical error, the price was omitted from BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS, SUITS AND PLAY SHORTS. \$1.00. It should have been 23c & 29c.

Outing Flannel, listed as 23c and 79c should have been 23c & 29c.



SQUARE DANCING

To The Music of JOE MCCOY and His Texas Wranglers

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT DANCING FROM 8 'TILL 12

Instruction from 8 'till 9

ADMISSION 75c PER PERSON

BELVEDERE CLUB 2200 W. Alcock Phone 9555

DR. A. L. LANE (CHIROPRACTOR) PHONE 3240 409 N. Crest Pampa, Texas

SAVE HALF PRICE on wonder-working hormone cream TUSSY BEAUTY PLUS 3 jar now \$1.50 all prices plus tax. Keep your skin looking young and lovely with famous Beauty Plus cream. This scientific hormone cream is a boon for every over-30 skin! EVERY OUNCE contains 10,000 active units of a dynamic hormone ingredient. This important ingredient is actually absorbed by your skin. WATCH HOW Beauty Plus works on fatigue lines, dryness and tautness... leaves your skin younger looking, fresher, smoother! Get several sale-priced jars today. Cretney DRUG STORE

Correction on Monday's Ad. Due to a typographical error, the price was omitted from BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS, SUITS AND PLAY SHORTS. \$1.00. It should have been 23c & 29c. Outing Flannel, listed as 23c and 79c should have been 23c & 29c. LEVINE'S

SQUARE DANCING To The Music of JOE MCCOY and His Texas Wranglers EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT DANCING FROM 8 'TILL 12 Instruction from 8 'till 9 ADMISSION 75c PER PERSON BELVEDERE CLUB 2200 W. Alcock Phone 9555

When It's Time To Eat It's Time To Refresh. DRIVE IN. 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 205 W. Alcock

Arab Women Are Working for Emancipation

By NADEANE WALKER

TUNIS —(AP)— There are only a handful of Arab women in all the universities of French North Africa and less than a dozen women in the medical and legal professions, yet in the few years since the war a slow emancipation has begun.

A nationalist leader (male) expressed the firm conviction here that in another two generations the veil for women will have completely disappeared. Already, with few exceptions, the Arab woman no longer shares her husband with other wives.

Women's suffrage movements have been organized everywhere except Spanish Morocco.

Real conditions of emancipation are restricted to the young and the wealthy, but they are spreading. One of the heroines of the feminist is the young daughter of the Sultan of Morocco, French-educated Princess Lalla Aicha, who carries out her liberal convictions not only by frequently appearing in public and being photographed without a veil, but by making addresses (she speaks English as well as French and Arabic) attacking "the false conceptions by which some try to limit the horizons of our women."

Perhaps for fear of alienating their potential following, none of the women's groups insists on their members abandoning the veil, though the leaders set an example by going unveiled themselves. They consider this an issue of secondary importance, which will resolve itself in time.

Even the young feminists admit that the veil still serves its purpose as a "misery hider" behind which old women can conceal their ugliness and the poor can conceal their rags.

The question of who or what is guilty of keeping Moslem women in a subservient position is one which brings conflicting answers.

Blue, black, and green are the three colors used in printing a U. S. \$1 bill.

Heat of the wire inside an incandescent light bulb is between 4000 and 5000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pampa DRIVE IN THEATRE

1/2 Mile S. on Lefors Highway

Admissions—9c-44c

Gates Open	7:00 p.m.
First Show	7:30 p.m.
	Ph. 3874 after 7 p.m.

TWILIGHT SERENADE

7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Popular Recordings

STARTS TODAY

GARY COOPER

in **'Unconquered'**

PLUS Two Color Cartoons

OUR SNACK BAR

is amply supplied for your convenience

LANORA

Opens 1:45

Ph. 1231

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

LAST DAY

"A Connecticut Yankee"

with **BING CROSBY**

WED ONLY

"HOLD THAT BABY"

with **LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL**

REX

Open 1:45

Ph. 327

9c - 25c

LAST DAY

"Red Stallion in the Rockies"

WED.-THURS.

"JUNGLE GODDESS"

2 BIG HITS

"THE WOMAN IN WHITE"

CROWN

Open 1:45

Phone 1333

9c - 25c

LAST DAY

"HARPOON"

2 BIG HITS

"SOS SUBMARINE"

WED.-THURS.

"ROGUES REGIMENT"

with **DICK POWELL**

Woman's PAGE

Cook Reigns Supreme in Gay Paree

AP Newsfeatures Writer

PARIS — A good cook in a French household is a possession in which to take rare pride. A cook, if she cooks well enough, can be cantankerous, temperamental and have all sort of eccentricities. The family will tolerantly put up with anything, if the results are placed upon the table.

There is considerable national pride in announcing that one of the best cooks in Paris is happily installed in the home of an American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Updegraff. This is Louise, called Louisea affectionately by her admirers.

Louisea, an Austrian by birth, was trained by the late famed gourmet-dressmaker, Paul Poret. The Updegraffs who spend part of the time in New York worried out of her the story of her employment by the unpredictable, frequently broke, couturier.

He first demanded that she improve difficult fish dishes for three consecutive days, and after that decided she would do. Thereupon he showed her a small book, forced her to swear upon her mother's memory she would never divulge its contents — receipts written expressly for him — and promised to make her the best cook in Paris. And he did, too.

Louisea's whole life and love is bound up in the Updegraff family and its kitchen. Her souffles are miracles of height and airiness. Her pastries are a short, light and dissolve in the mouth. She cooks meats to the king's taste. Louisea will brook no interference in her domain, the kitchen, and occasionally she is a bit of a tyrant. She does her own shopping and is the terror of the neighborhood shops.

There was, however, a major crisis in the Updegraff-Louisea household which almost ruined everything. Mrs. Updegraff knows almost every American who comes to Paris anyway except by prepaid, guided tour. For many years she has presided at noon Sunday morning breakfasts, where Americans, homesick for American food, may gorge on waffles, sausages, maple syrup, and American coffee, the kind without chicory and which is best with a little sugar and cream. People show up by the score and it should be noted that Mrs. Updegraff deserves plenty of credit for standing over a French butcher and forcing him to make American-style sausage. She is a native of Iowa and understands about both pigs and strength of mind.

Then came the question of teaching Louisea, a "power" named acquisition, about waffles. Louisea listened carefully to instructions about eggs, flour, milk, salt and the rest. She listened, but she smiled. Certainly, she said, she could and would make them.

"And what did she make?" asked Dora, Miller Updegraff, "she turned out delicious crepes—little french pancakes—for the first waffle party."

The situation since has been clarified. The Updegraff breakfasts continue to be a Paris institution, but Mrs. Updegraff herself presides at the waffle iron laddling out a mixture she makes herself. Louisea disapproves of the whole thing, but it is the only occasion on which she permits Mrs. Updegraff into the kitchen.

There was also the crisis of the pumpkin pie. The Updegraffs last November decided to have a real Thanksgiving dinner with all fixings for a few American friends. Louisea received her instructions for the pie, and again nodded convincingly. She couldn't stand some of the directions, however, so what was supposed to be a pie arrived in the form of a tart. Anyone who knew anything about cooking, reasoned Louisea, knew you had to bake the crust before you put filling in it.

"Next year," swears Dora, "we'll have real pumpkin pie."

Meanwhile, I'll settle for a tart by Louisea, with the pastry perfect and the filling more perfect by grating a little green almond into it. And then heaped high with raspberries, topped by whip cream.

At the moment, Louisea has fallen in love with an American electric iron, full of switches and

'Come and Go' Shower Honors Mrs. H. L. Geurin

SKELLYTOWN — (Special)— Mrs. H. L. Geurin, the former Janice Rodgers of Amarillo, was honored Friday evening with a "come and go" shower in the Community Friendship Hall. The hours were from 7:30 to 9.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. G. Beighle, Mrs. Floyd Hand, Mrs. Nydia Oates, Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Mrs. Ben Hand and Mrs. Ruth Cannon.

Gifts were displayed on a table decorated in blue and yellow, the bride's chosen colors. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow gladioli.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. S. F. Rodgers of Amarillo, and the hostesses, Mrs. Geurin and her mother were presented corsages of talsman roses.

Mildred Cole presided at the punch bowl and Bobbie Roberts served cake. Betty Cofer played piano selections throughout the evening.

Others present were Mrs. A. W. Shurling, Mrs. A. D. Parsons, Mrs. J. C. Waters, Mrs. Willis Denham, Mrs. T. C. Cofer, Mrs. F. C. Horner, Mrs. J. S. Evans of Amarillo; Alenee Moran, Mrs. Lowell Dahlgren and Mrs. Howard Patton.

Many friends who could not be present sent gifts to the honoree.

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Here are three pairs of crocheted gloves to make from just one pattern. Three different types of loop stitch trimming change the appearance of the double crocheted gloves. Make them in your favorite colors; add a matching bag.

Pattern No. 5013 consists of crocheting instructions, small, medium and large included, stitch illustrations and material requirements.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Mrs. E. L. Hogan Is Honoree at Pink, Blue Shower

SHAMROCK — (Special)— Mrs. Duard Parker gave a birthday party in honor of her son, Kelly Clifton Parker, on his sixth birthday.

The guests played games and the pink and white birthday cake was served on the front lawn.

Children attending were Bobby and Billy Mayfield, Don Bratcher, Ronald Lee, Sandra and Patricia Moore; Robert Harrel, Shirley Mae, Dicky and Cloyd Wayne Griffin, and the honoree's grandmother, Orval Walls, E. F. Barnett, M. O. Messer, F. L. Harris, F. P. Hayes, Onie Miller, Kermit Rasco, Mitchell Phillips, Beulah Cory, Virgil Eckroat, Miss Katherine Walls, and Larry and Ronnie Eckroat.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. B. B. Hayes, Mrs. Clyde Doorman, Mrs. Calvin Hogan, Mrs. W. C. Hogan, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Miss Lavada Hogan and Miss Edith St. John.

Approximately twenty who could not be present sent gifts.

A&M Professor Given Post on Atomic Board

COLLEGE STATION — (AP)— Paul E. Pearson, named by the Atomic Energy Commission as head of its Biology Division, is on a years leave of absence from Texas A. and M. College.

He was head of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department and dean of the Graduate School when he joined the commission March 1. The commission announced his new appointment last week.

In 1937 he came to Texas A. and M. on the animal husbandry staff. He became nutritional expert in the Agricultural Experiment Station. He was appointed distinguished professor in 1942. He was named to his last post at the school in 1947.

Tree roots extend out beyond the branches of the tree and often they are twice as long as the height of the tree.

In our everyday conversation, we use words from about 20 different languages.

lights that flash. The Updegraffs have ordered a special one from America for her. They are afraid she'll find some family with an extra one who just might be able to woo her away.

TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

PAINT GUARD!

YOU CAN PRACTICALLY PAINT WINDOW FRAMES BLINDFOLDED WITHOUT LEAVING PAINT ON THE GLASS. IF YOU FIRST APPLY LIGHT OIL AROUND EDGES OF PANE WITH TYPE OF ENVELOPE MOISTENER SHOWN AT MOST ANY STATIONERY COUNTER!

THE MAIL BAG!

MRS. C. K. DENVER — BEST HOME MADE REMEDY WE KNOW OF FOR RELIEVING SUNBURN IS A Mixture OF EQUAL PARTS OF LIMEWATER AND LIMESEED OIL!

FRUIT PACK!

PRESERVE PICNIC FRUIT FROM SPOILING BY PACKING IN AN EMPTY EGG CARTON!

Versatile Pattern Mrs. Mitchell Is To Be Temporary P-TA President



CANADIAN — (Special)— Mrs. Guber Lee Mitchell was elected temporary president of the Canadian Parent-Teachers Association at a special meeting of the executive board held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Webb, who was elected to the presidency last May, has submitted her resignation because of her inability to serve with the group this year. Mrs. Mitchell resigned as third vice-president to accept the temporary appointment as president of the Association.

Mrs. Earl Blackmore was named to succeed Mrs. Mitchell in the vice-presidency.

Supt. A. J. Brezale discussed business concerning the new school cafeteria which is now under construction adjacent to the Baker School.

Largest membership in years was forecast for the local organization this year.

Boy Is Honored on Sixth Birthday

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Approximately twenty who could not be present sent gifts.

Legionnaires at Inter-Post Meeting

CANADIAN — (Special)— Several members of the Zymbach-Owens Post of the Canadian American Legion attended an inter-post meeting with the Higgins Legion at Higgins last Tuesday night.

The Legionnaires held a picnic supper at Commission Creek.

Attending from Canadian were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herring, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mr. and Mrs.

No More Dishes in the Sink

Sisters Mary Fidelis, Jane Mary, and Mary Caritas lend an appreciative hand as Nick Kenny, New York newspaper columnist demonstrates their new dishwashing machine. This modern unit was the solid answer to prayers of the Sisters at Rosary Shrine in Sumner, N. Y. It was sorely needed because these nuns of the Dominican Order serve up to 80 persons daily, many of them visitors who come to the shrine for rest, prayer, and meditation. Hearing of the need, Kenny carried an item in his New York Mirror column. The same day, Raymond J. Hurley, board chairman of Chicago's The Corporation, responded with a new combination clothes and dishwashing machine. Sister Mary Caritas (right) is plain delighted.



The Social Calendar

The City Culture Club will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the City Club Room for the opening meeting of the year.

The Merten Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jone Seitz, 416 North Russell.

The Holy Souls P-TA will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Holy Souls Parish Hall, 800 North Ward, Dr. M. H. Wyatt will be guest speaker.

The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the west room of the Church.

Circle No. 1 will meet in the west room of the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 Wednesday. Mrs. W. B. Colwell is chairman.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, chairman, at 2:30 Wednesday with Mrs. Dan Williams, 700 East Francis.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, chairman, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Ford, 1116 North Starkweather.

A nursery will be provided at the church.

Alaska, which the United States bought from Russia for \$7,200,000, has produced more than \$600,000,000 worth of minerals since 1880.

Earl Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robertson, Mike Nolan and Garland Pilkington.

City Council P-TA Elects Officers At First Meeting

The City Council Parent-Teacher Association met in the reading room of the Junior High School at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At this first fall meeting, business for the coming school year was discussed, and much of it dispensed with.

Officers for the new year will be as follows: president, Mrs. Rupert Orr; vice president, Mrs. E. N. Franklin; secretary, Mrs. L. N. Atchison; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Kirkham; historian, Mrs. Noel Dalton; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. L. Nulanax; program chairman, Mrs. E. N. Franklin; publication chairman, Mrs. Joe Wells; regulation chairman, B. R. Nuchols; publicity chairman, Mrs. T. Glen Moore.

Program assignments were made for the year with the following schools in charge of monthly programs: October, Hopkins; November, Parochial; December, Junior High; January, B. M. Baker; February, Woodrow Wilson; March, Sam Houston; April, Horace Mann; May School of Instruction.

The group has chosen dental hygiene as this year's project. A decision was also reached to call the roll at each meeting to determine which schools have a perfect attendance record. At the last meeting Horace Mann was the only school to have perfect attendance.

Refresher Course New Beauty Trick

Whenever you feel let-down during the day lie down placing a large sofa pillow under your knees, just enough to elevate legs and relieve muscle tension. Place wet cotton squares which have been soaked in chilled witch hazel over each eyelid and place a dampened towel at the base of the neck. Relax 15 or 20 minutes.

PIN-WORM Mystery Ended

The mysteries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with these pests that live in the human body. Even today, experts report that one out of every three persons examined was infected with Pin-Worms.

But now you can and should do something about Pin-Worms. Because a new, scientific treatment—Jays's P-W Vermifuge—offers real relief. P-W's principle ingredient is a medically-approved drug that attacks Pin-Worms in the intestine and removes them from the body.

So watch for the warning signs in your family...itching, nose picking and especially the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch. Then ask your druggist for P-W, the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by the famous Jayne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years. Destroy those Pin-Worms...relieve that itch.

Just Remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

High or Low Blood Pressure

Hundreds Have Found RELIEF With Boaz Tablets

(No Restriction in Diet)

If you are not satisfied with results after taking 1 full bottle, your money will be refunded.

33-DAY SUPPLY - 100 TABLETS \$10.00

If not obtainable at your local drug store, order direct.

SIMS LABORATORIES

P. O. BOX 121 DALLAS, TEXAS

NEW HOPE FOR RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, COLDS, ETC. SUFFERERS!

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We cordially invite your inspection of these magnificent new Lincolns today!

J. C. DANIELS

218 WEST TYNG PHONE 8845

Billy Houck, Berger, Wins Top Texas Golf Tournament

Oilers Divide Pair With Berger to Close 1949 AT-NM Baseball Season

Red Sox Keep Yanks Awed With Two Wins Over Nats

BOSTON — (AP) — The Boston Red Sox's pennant hopes flared high as they swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 4-2 and 12-2, Sunday before a packed 35,808 crowd. Lefty Mel Parnell gained his 21st pitching decision in the opener.

Although Parnell was slammed for 11 hits, he was able to breeze along in easy fashion. Bobby Doerr got the range on Sam Houston in the fourth inning and the Sox's 17th homer. In the fifth the Sox scored Hudson out of a 1-0 lead with a three-run barrage that clinched the game.

The Soxers set up a 16th attack against four Washington flingers in the night cap, which was decided against starter Lloyd Hittle in the third inning.

Yankees Sweep Two From A's

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The front-running New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics Monday to maintain their game and a half lead in the territorial American League pennant race. The scores were 13 to 4 and 5 to 2. Joe DiMaggio's grand-slam homer sparked the Yankees in the opener. The nightcap was called at the end of the 7th by darkness.

N. Y. AB R H C Philadelphia 13 4 2 2 1 9 Yankees 13 4 2 2 1 9

PHILADELPHIA AB R H C Yankees 5 2 2 3 0 0 Athletics 4 2 1 0 0

Parker Wins His 23rd in Opener

BORGER — (AP) — Last night, in ringing down the curtain for the 1949 West Texas-New Mexico League, Gordon Nell Night was held in Hubber Park. Nellie hangs up his glove now, as the Gassers and Oilers split the annual Round Day doubleheader. The Oilers took the first game 12-11, while the Gassers romped their way through the nightcap 14-8.

Ray Parker and Jack Venable went the distance on the mound for the Oilers and Gassers respectively in the initial contest. Parker winning his 23rd.

Jack Venable in the slugger's role last night almost won the first game with his big bat. He blasted out a three-run homer in the fifth inning, but saw the Oilers come back to edge out 12-11.

After the intermission Galt's honor, the Oilers' rip-roaring mishap got underway.

Highlight of the second game was the pitcher's duel between Grover Seitz and Ken Sears. Seitz came in the sixth inning to pitch and Sears outdid him, promising that he too would hurl bats much harder than the amiable Seitz. Sears hit bats good for a homer, triple and two singles in his adventure to the hill.

Each team had pitchers all over the place. Pitchers were playing everywhere but on the mound. Everybody wanted in the act, everybody got in everywhere.

Witte Hits No. 48; Needs Seven More

By The Associated Press

The home run king of the Texas League, Jerry Witte of Dallas, slammed his 48th circuit wallop of the year last night as Dallas dominated Oklahoma City 10-5. But Shreveport swept a twin bill from San Antonio 4-0 and 7-2 and moved into a fourth place tie with the Eagles.

Witte has six more games in which to hit seven homers that would tie him with Clarence Kraft's Texas League record. Kraft hit 55 homers for Fort Worth in 1924.

Shreveport now sports a scheduled advantage over Dallas in the battle for the last place in the playoffs. Dallas moves to Fort Worth for three games with the first-place Cats, while the Sports begin a three-game series with the lowly Houston Buffs tonight.

Dallas' second game with Oklahoma City last night was called at the end of the ninth frame, because of darkness, with the score tied 0-0. Ben Guntim of Dallas and Grant Dunlap and Randy Jackson of the Indians also homered in the opener.

Hank Wyse hurled three-hit ball for Shreveport to whitewash the Oilers 7-0. The Sports' home run was the big blow in the Sports' attack in the nightcap.

Dukes Take Two Tilts From Abilene Blue Sox

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — The Albuquerque Dukes last night swept a doubleheader from Abilene, 8-4 and 5-4. The Dukes threw the Blue Sox and Amarillo into a tie for second and third positions in the Shagnessy Playoffs.

Southpaw Tom Bresinger and Walt Pacheco pitched the victories for the West Texas-New Mexico League-leading Dukes, who last night won their 2nd game in the last 30 starts—and their fifth in a row.

ALBUQUERQUE AB R H C Albuquerque 8 4 2 2 1 9 Abilene 4 0 0 0 0 0

ALBUQUERQUE AB R H C Albuquerque 5 4 2 2 1 9 Abilene 4 0 0 0 0 0

Defeats Clay Freeman of Shamrock on Twentieth

The greatest tournament in the history of the Top o' Texas came to a roaring finish yesterday afternoon on the twentieth hole of the championship match. Joe Freeman, Shamrock, Texas, golfer, blew two iron shots and left the door wide open for 18-year-old Billy Houck of Borger to take the title in the thirteenth annual Houck Borger Golf pro.

The match was just one of many extra-hole brilliant golfing contests. It was the sixth championship flight match to go into extra holes, with Freeman participating in three of them.

Houck blew his chance to end the tournament sooner when he missed a short two-foot putt on the eighteenth green. He held a one-up lead at the time and a good putt would have given him a lead on the hole—and the match.

As it was, the game continued on to the twentieth hole where Freeman missed his second shot and his third also fell short of the green. Houck, on in two, was up for an easy par four, while Freeman took a five.

Houck had taken an early lead in the match, taking the first two holes when Freeman hit one ball off the tee and missed a chip shot on the second. Houck made the lead three up on the eighth when Freeman caught the rough on two shots.

A strong wind started blowing at the contestants' teed off on No. 9, and when they got to the green a shower was falling with the wind and rain, missed a short putt to go one-up.

He started out on the back nine by blowing the tenth hole when he three-putted after overdriving and pitching his return back over the other side. The match stayed even then until the sixteenth, which Houck took with a brilliant 20-foot putt for a birdie, only after Freeman had sunk a 25-foot approach for a par.

But Freeman was not through. He went into number 17 two down and two to go. He drove to the pin and holed out for a 2-putt and led to 18-17 for Houck. On number 18 Freeman got an easy birdie, and all Houck needed was a halve to win. But, there he missed his two-foot putt to send the contest into extra holes.

Both men constantly missed short putts that were vital to the outcome of the game. But in exact opposite, they also made some brilliant shots.

Houck advanced to the finals by defeating Dick Clark in the morning round, 2 up, and Freeman got there by downing Grover Austin, Jr., 1-up on 19 holes.

The scores for the championship play were as follows:

Houck 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 4 3 36
Freeman 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 37
Clark 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 37
Austin 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 37

The complete results of all flights, the championship winner and the consolation winner second, are as follows:

Championship Flight: Billy Houck Borger, defeated Clay Freeman, Shamrock, 1 up, on 20; Hubert Allen, Norman, Okla., defeated Jack Parr, Electra, 2 and 1.

First Flight: Cecil Branscum, Pampa, defeated Harry Wilbur, Canadian, 2 and 1; Bud Posey, Clarendon, defeated Charley Douglas, Canadian, 2 and 1.

Second Flight: C. L. Frigmore, Pampa, defeated L. E. Rogers, Phillips, 3 and 2; Lynn Spear, Pampa, defeated G. Heiskell, Pampa, 1 up.

Third Flight: R. L. Rozar, Lubbock, defeated Ernie Fuller, Pampa, 2 and 1; Russell Carver, Pampa, defeated L. C. Harp, Childress, 2 up.

Fourth Flight: Johnny Johnston, Quanah, defeated Dick Odell, 11 up; John Friant, Pampa, defeated Jack Walstad, Borger, 2 up.

Fifth Flight: I. A. Brooks, Shamrock, defeated Mickey McCray, Pampa, 1 up; Bill Thomas, Borger, defeated Al Jennings, Childress, 1 up.

Sixth Flight: Dale Thut, Pampa, defeated Jackie Cox, Pampa, 4 and 2; A. C. Harp, Childress, defeated M. A. Barron, Childress, 2 up on 21 holes.

Seventh Flight: Billy Foster, Abilene, defeated Taylor Douglas, Shamrock, 11 up; Herb Weaver, Eastland, defeated W. Lewis, Shamrock, 2 and 1.

Eighth Flight: H. H. Heiskell, Pampa, defeated Carl Brown, 1 up; Al Castazo, Plainview, defeated B. O. Bentley, White Deer, 1 up.

Ninth Flight: Emmett Gee, Pampa, defeated Doyle Lane, Lubbock, 4 and 3; Johnny Farquhar, Phillips, defeated Kelley Kitchens, Pampa, 4 and 3.

The tournament was without a doubt the finest ever held in Pampa, and a large gallery, estimated at times up to 400 people, witnessed the championship play-off.

Trophies, watches, golf bags, bag carts, golf balls, and many other items were given to all of the winners, and even some of the losers received prizes.

Championship flight play was the finest that it was possible to have, with none of the matches being finished earlier than the eighth hole, and most of them going to extra ones.

Legs and Bruins Split Doubleheader

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs divided their holiday twin bill here Monday before 26,553 fans. The Reds rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to win the opener, 7 to 3, and the Cubs captured the nightcap, 7 to 2.

Chicago AB R H C Cincinnati 7 3 2 1 0 0 Cubs 7 2 1 0 0 0

CHICAGO AB R H C Cincinnati 7 2 1 0 0 0 Cubs 7 3 2 1 0 0

Right Club, Wrong Hole

SEATTLE — (AP) — Leon Amon stood on the 13th tee here Monday before 26,553 fans. The Reds rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to win the opener, 7 to 3, and the Cubs captured the nightcap, 7 to 2.

Chicago AB R H C Cincinnati 7 3 2 1 0 0 Cubs 7 2 1 0 0 0

CHICAGO AB R H C Cincinnati 7 2 1 0 0 0 Cubs 7 3 2 1 0 0

Tigers Defeat Browns In Two Games Monday

DETROIT — (AP) — Freddy Hutchinson and Art Houtteman each won his 14th game of the season Monday as the Detroit Tigers took a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns 4-0 and 2-1. Hutchinson pitched a four-hit shutout in the opener while Houtteman gave up six hits in the nightcap.

DETROIT AB R H C St. Louis 4 0 0 0 0 0 Tigers 4 0 0 0 0 0

DETROIT AB R H C St. Louis 2 1 0 0 0 0 Tigers 2 1 0 0 0 0

Dukes Take Two Tilts From Abilene Blue Sox

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — The Albuquerque Dukes last night swept a doubleheader from Abilene, 8-4 and 5-4. The Dukes threw the Blue Sox and Amarillo into a tie for second and third positions in the Shagnessy Playoffs.

Southpaw Tom Bresinger and Walt Pacheco pitched the victories for the West Texas-New Mexico League-leading Dukes, who last night won their 2nd game in the last 30 starts—and their fifth in a row.

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SPORTS

Schoolboy Gridders Open 1949 Season With 44 Games This Week

By The Associated Press

Forty-four games bringing 70 City Conference and Class AA teams into action open the schoolboy football season in Texas this week.

Thirteen of the City Conference's 26 schools play games while 56 of the Class AA's 84 will roll.

Top game of the state appears to be the battle of Fort Arthur with Odessa at Odessa Saturday. It matches two of the highest rated teams of the year.

Austin plays Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio; Kerrville meets Brackenridge at San Antonio; Breckenridge goes to Abilene, San Angelo to Denison, Mineral Wells to Hillsboro, Alice to Corpus Christi and Kingsville to San Benito in other feature hits. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) journeys to Mexico City to play Polytechnic while Bowie (El Paso) will be at Carlsbad, N.M., El Paso High at Roswell, N.M., and Marshall at Fair Park (Shreveport) in inter-sectional play.

The week's Class AA schedule: District 1 — Friday: Big Spring at Plainview, North Dallas at Pampa.

District 2 — Friday: Memphis at Quanah.

District 3 — Friday: Pecos at Brownfield, Lamesa at Levelland; Saturday: Port Arthur at Odessa.

District 4 — Thursday: Austin (El Paso) vs. Cathedral (El Paso); Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at Carlsbad, N.M., El Paso High at Roswell.

Gonzales Wins Net Tournament

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — (AP) — Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles still is the amateur tennis champion of the United States — but it is extremely doubtful that Pancho will remain an amateur very long.

At the moment, Pancho isn't talking. He's too happy over the amazing comeback he made in the finals of the national tournament yesterday to discuss his plans for the future.

Two sets down and facing what appeared to be certain defeat, the 21-year-old champion brought his game to a peak and overhauled Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

The two Californians fought through 32 games of the opening set without a service break. Then Schroeder cracked through in the 33rd and held on in the 34th to wrap it up.

The set, which lasted an hour and 18 minutes and required a total of 205 points, was the longest ever played in a U.S. championship final.

When Schroeder raced through the second set in 16 minutes, most of those looking on wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for Pancho's chances, but when Ted chose to relax in the third set Gonzales got his foot in the door. And the 28-year-old Wimbledon titlist never got the jump again.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., completed a successful defense of the women's title by whipping Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, in the final.

The veterans' title went to Gil Hall of New York for the sixth straight year. He defeated Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, 6-3, 6-2.

Pioneers and Lamesa Split Twin Bill

CLOVIS — (AP) — George Mendocino's line single to center with the bases loaded and two out gave the Clovis Pioneers a thrilling 7-6 extra inning victory over the Lamesa Lobos Monday.

The win gave the Pioneers a split in the doubleheader. The Lobos won the first game 12-2.

Bob Upton who went the distance in the first tilt, was the losing pitcher in the nightcap. He was the third of a trio of Lobo moundsmen. Bill Rowin, who came in to relieve John Wasselchuk in the sixth, was the winner.

Big D. C. Miller pounded out two homers in the second game to run his total to 52 but failed miserably in his final two appearances, once popping up with the potential winning markers on the paths.

Manager Jay Haney also drove one for the circuit.

LAMESA AB R H C Clovis 12 2 1 0 0 0 Lobos 2 1 0 0 0 0

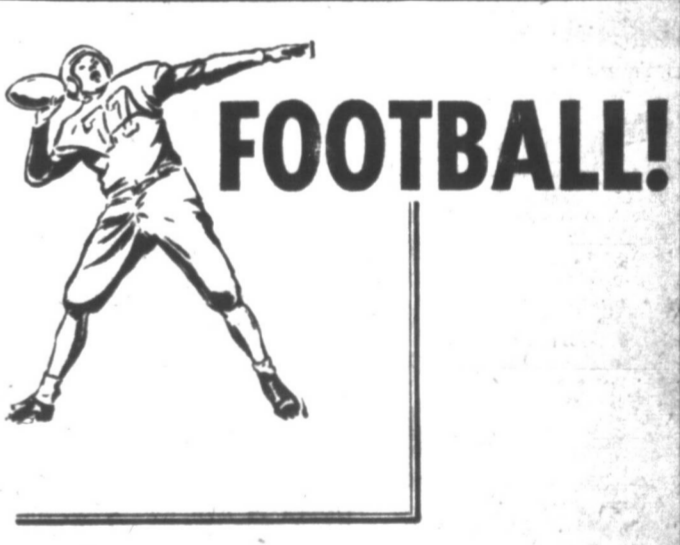
CLOVIS AB R H C Lobos 6 1 0 0 0 0 Pioneers 7 6 1 0 0 0

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Two With Hubbers Amarillo Divides

AMARILLO — (AP) — Amarillo's Gold Sox could do no better than break even with Lubbock's Hubbers here in a twilight-night twin bill Monday. At that there wasn't much baseball being played.

The Hubbers took the opener 13-3 and Amarillo won the nightcap 15-12. They were both just seven inning contests.

Eddie Jacobs was the loser in the first game but came back in relief in the second and got credit for the win.

Lubbock AB R H C Amarillo 13 3 2 0 0 0 Hubbers 15 12 2 0 0 0

Los Bury Colts

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The Los Angeles Dons pulled their first surprise of the All-American football campaign Friday night, burying the Baltimore Colts under seven touchdowns, 49 to 17, avalanche of points.

The directors decided that the winner of the playoff will play the winner of the Rio Grande Valley League.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Mason—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Golf has its own Hall of Fame. Who are the four original members of it?

THE BIG WEEKEND OF GOLF AND BASEBALL is all over with, and if you will pardon our selection, we enjoyed the golf by far more than we did the baseball (despite the fact that KPDN made us broadcast the final game of the season). The tournament held at the Pampa Country Club was wonderful, from start to finish, and no amount of roses or praise could tell how much certain people deserve thanks for the tournament.

First on our list is Johnny Austin, club professional, who bled the course and the greens all season long to get them in shape for this event. Though he refuses to take much credit for the handling of the tournament we saw enough of it to know that he was the big man behind the entire thing. He kept things rolling along steadily, smoothing over any arguments to the satisfaction of all, and overseeing the tourney in general.

Aiding him in the tremendous task were two of the most popular pros in the area, Joe Houck and Vera Fegusahar, who both had to sweat out the playing of their sons in addition to doing an excellent job of working the tournament. Houck's son, Billy, 18-years old, won the tournament championship, Fegusahar's boy is 13 years old and a full eighty pounds when wpt. on the consolation championship of the ninth night. Many of the golf fans enjoyed watching the youthful golfer slug a ball with all he had.

Another fine job was turned in by Gene Fathener, who was constantly on the go as chairman of the tournament committee. Gene was all over the course doing odd jobs, helping where help was needed.

The tournament was run off beautifully, no snags developed with the exception of the two matches that got caught in the darkness, only because they went into overtime. The course record was tied by Bob Velyupek of Colorado Springs, Colorado, who shot a 66 over the layout on the first day of play.

At least 21 of the matches played on the board went into overtime, with six of them being in the championship flight. The fans who followed the runner up, Clary Freeman, amazed at his cool manner of playing. He never seemed to let anything bother him, coming through with spectacular shots near the end of the round to tie it up at the end of 18. Clary, incidentally, is an old tournament hand, and is hoping to move to Pampa soon, if he can find a place to live. Houck on the other hand, at 18-years of age, has played golf for only 5 years, only 2-1/2 of it in any tournaments.

Two of Pampa's leading contestants, Grover Austin, Jr. and C. F. McGinnis, were handicapped by the fact that they had to work all night long both Saturday and Sunday, and they played golf during the day. They were just completely worn out.

All of the golfers had more praise for the course and the young set of golfers that Pampa has. They all hoped to come back again next year, to what they described as the finest tournament they have ever played in.

Congratulations to the Country Club for their tourney.

ANSWER: The four original members of golf's Hall of Fame are Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen.

McKeever Joins LSU Coaching Staff

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Ed McKeever, now backfield coach for Louisiana State, is holding his fifth football teaching job since 1944. The Texas Tech graduate, who began his mentoring career at that school as backfield coach in 1935 and remained until 1939, moved to Boston College and held the same job under Frank Leahy for two years.

McKeever moved with Leahy to Notre Dame, and in 1944 when the Irish mentor went into the Navy, he took over as head coach. He served as head coach at Cornell for 1945-46, then at San Francisco U. in 1947 and last season was chief coach for the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference. He is proud that he has "never been associated with a losing college football team."

Ken Heintzelman, Phillie southpaw, has beaten the Dodgers five times this season. He has given them only 10 runs.

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'PIGSKIN PARADE' It's Oklahoma Again in Big 7

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY (AP)—Biggest football question in the Big Seven Conference area this month is: Who's going to beat the University of Oklahoma Sooners in 1949?

From six-sevenths of the league comes the answer: "No-Body."

Disagreeing, of course, is Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson who directed the Sooners to the Big Seven and Sugar Bowl championships last fall and winter.

Last season Oklahoma swamped each of its Big Seven conference opponents and beat Texas, Texas A&M, TCU and Oklahoma Aggies outside the league. They won over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. Only Santa Clara, in the season opener, measured the Sooners, 20-17.

But let's hear the minority opinion anyway. Wilkinson contends: "The loss of All-America guard Buddy Burris, Tackle Homer Payne and Center Pete Tillman from the starting line, and Jack Mitchell and Myrl Greathouse from the backfield could easily prove disastrous."

"We'll be pretty good again."

1949 to Be Biggest Grid Year in Texas

DALLAS (AP)—Texas' greatest football season opens this week. More organized teams will be playing the game than ever before in history.

Fifty-six colleges and 864 high schools will field teams. The season runs from Sept. 8 until Christmas week. Then, of course, there are the bowl games.

Four games start the college campaign off Saturday night. The top tilt matches Texas Tech and Abilene Christian College at Lubbock. Hardin-Simmons meets Eastern New Mexico at Wichita Falls, North Texas State and Howard Payne battle at Brownwood and University of Corpus Christi takes on Ouachita College of Arkansas at Corpus Christi.

There will be hundreds of high school games Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. There are 29 Senior colleges playing football in Texas, headed, of course, by the six in the Southwest Conference—Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Rice and Southern Methodist.

There are five other conferences of which Texas Senior colleges are members. They are the newly-organized Gulf Coast Conference, the Lone Star Conference, Border Conference, New Mexico Conference and the Texas Conference.

Four colleges play independent football. There are 27 junior colleges in three conferences. The major circuit is the Southwestern Junior College Conference. There also is the South Texas Conference and the Texas Junior College Conference.

The Texas Interscholastic League, in its thirteenth year, comes up with its largest football field. The 864 high schools playing the game this year surpass by eight the largest number ever to participate before. Three state champions are determined.

The increase in college football comes in the junior colleges. Several new ones have been added while one junior college—Texas Lutheran—has moved into the senior college class.

Phillies Take Both End From Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies extended their winning streak to six games Monday, sweeping both ends of Labor Day doubleheader from the New York Giants, 9-7 and 4-2. The victories boosted the Phillies' third place edge over the Boston Braves to two games.

FIRST GAME
Phila. AB R H C
Shaner 5 2 2 1
Homer 4 1 1 0
Slater 4 2 2 1
Singer 3 1 1 0
Smnick 5 1 2 1
Zabala 4 0 0 0
Totals 38 12 35

SECOND GAME
Phila. AB R H C
Shaner 5 2 2 1
Homer 4 1 1 0
Slater 4 2 2 1
Singer 3 1 1 0
Smnick 5 1 2 1
Zabala 4 0 0 0
Totals 38 12 35

Grid Coaches Fear Forward Passes
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The biggest problem of football coaches today is forward pass defense.

"That," says Head Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University, "is why we throw the ball and throw it plenty."

But, he added in a lecture at a coaching clinic here, while it gains ground faster, the aerial circus has a drawback.

"As Fred Thomsen (now of Southwest Missouri, Springfield) used to say when he had the University of Arkansas boys throwing the ball around so much in the Thirties: 'They get lazy. They can't see any sense in batting their brains out to gain three yards running with the ball when they can pick up 30 by passing.'"

The Brooklyn Dodgers have a terrific one-two punch in Jack Robinson and Gil Hodges. They are the two top men in driving in runs in the National League.

Special Rule Applies to Thumping T

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—That's an intriguing situation in Boston whereby Ted Williams is given a base hit when a second baseman, playing out of position in short right, bobbles the ball and Ted reaches first safely.

The theory advanced is that the ball was hit in hit territory, and consequently is a hit no matter what the fielder does. Unless, of course, he throws the runner out.

We can't go along with the theory that it is a hit because it is in "hit territory," because if you followed that line of reasoning you'd have to call Ted out if he hit an easy grounder through the vacant shortstop spot as that is where the short-stop should have been playing.

We do think that scorers have other things to consider when a Williams' hit into rightfield is filled, however, and, based on judgement, of course, the lanky slugger might be given a hit under certain circumstances.

Figuring that the outfield, without the constant manuevering of the infield, offers a rough surface from which a spinning ball is liable to bounce in any direction, the fielder out there faces a tough job.

He might get his hands partial-



GOOD FOR HIM—Atlanta's Robert McCoy was the only player in the United States Amateur Championship at the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y., using a cross-hand grip.

No Vacation for SWC Teams Over Labor Day Weekend at Grid Camps

By the Associated Press Labor Day was just another practice day for Southwest Conference football teams.

Texas A&M began three-day sessions yesterday, with the addition of a night workout.

Co-captain Bobby Goff, Senior right halfback who underwent a knee operation last month, rejoined the squad. The knee will be tested in scrimmage this week.

Southern Methodist lost a promising tackle for several days, at least. Jack Adkisson hurt his ankle running through plays yesterday. Coach Matty Bell put the Ponies through two long drills, partly to work out muscle soreness.

The Baylor Bears spent part of the day posing for photographers and looking tough for reporters.

Two workouts kept the Texas Longhorns puffing. Coach Blair Cherry kept them concentrating on offensive drills. Meanwhile, Cherry was feeling cheerful about an unexpected find—Newell Kane, a Junior from Palestine, who looks like he might make a first-class fullback. Cherry said Kane looked fine to him in Saturday's drills.

We don't think Williams himself wants to be credited with any hits he didn't earn, and it is unfortunate he is in the middle in this controversy. If he should win the league batting championship on the basis of questionable hits, it certainly would leave a strong odor.

Pirates Trim Cards Lead to 1 1/2 Games

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for a 10-inning 5 to 4 victory over the League-leading St. Louis Cardinals Monday after dropping a 9 to 1 decision before.

Labor Day fa's. The split cut the Redbirds' lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers to one and a half games.

FIRST GAME
Pitts. AB R H C
Kajek 4 0 2
Stall of 1 0 0
Ristell 2 0 0
Singer 3 0 0
Walker 2 0 0
Watke 2 0 0
Cagle 3 0 0
Bishop 4 0 0
Morgan 4 1 1
Dickey 4 0 0
Totals 34 1 8

SECOND GAME
Pittsburgh 6
St. Louis 1
Work, Chambers 7, Lombardi 8 and Mullough; St. Louis, Wilks 6, Manger 8 and D. Rice.

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"What do I pay for high-compression, high-pressure Fireball power from a

big Buick straight-eight engine? "What's the tag on that swell Buick ride, with coil springing, extra-wide rims, seats between the axles and all that?"

"And what about Dynaflo Drive—understand I can have that at extra cost—how much?"

Well, sir, the news is good. Plenty good. Because this honey's priced well under your expectations. It's a straight-eight that's priced under a lot of sixes—over the years your investment will be no more than for any other car.

So better not stop with looking. Better price it too—delivered at your door. Your Buick dealer will give you the figures, even demonstrate.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa 25¢ per week. Paid in advance at office. \$5.00 per month. \$15.00 per six months. \$30.00 per year. Extra for single copies 5 cents. No price in localities served by carrier.

Europe Has Not Tried Capitalism

President Truman's American Legion speech has hammered again on the idea that closer economic union in Europe is essential to sound lasting recovery. At the same time it indicated that the internal system employed by Britain or any other country is no affair of ours.

Intelligent Americans must agree that other nations have the right to decide for themselves how they will be governed. But on the other hand they might fairly take issue with one European attitude that is directly related to the idea of economic union.

Harassed by two world wars in a generation, Europeans like to assume they are weary wise in all matters. Broach the topic of capitalism in many quarters and the sad, shrugging response will be "We've tried it and it just won't work for us."

But a considerable company of economists and quite a number of historians, including the celebrated Arnold Toynbee of Britain, believe that most of Europe never has really tried capitalism at all. They take the view that so long as the continent is organized into relatively small, air-tight economic compartments, a fair trial is impossible.

To earn its salt, the capitalist system must foster a high state of industrialization. Well-developed industrialism means mass production, and mass output means economies. Theoretically at least, the benefit of economies is shared by all groups in society.

But real mass production is dependent on a large free market to absorb the great volume of goods produced. America's 3,500,000 square miles of land, with an internal tariff wall as high as a mountain, is not such a market.

In Europe mass production has always lacked that wide stage, although inland Britain found the system workable so long as it was produced for a world-wide economic empire rooted in free trade.

As for continental Europe it has practiced capitalism piecemeal and half-heartedly. To make up for the failure to create a great free market, its business leaders resorted to cartels and other restrictive agreements for the rigging of the market, the sharing of materials and techniques, and the division of markets.

These devices were symptoms of Europe's poor economic health. Any of these nations may live under socialism and prosper without trouble from us. But let none wearily plead the failures of capitalism until Europe has made the supreme, long-delayed effort to achieve through economic union the big single market rated indispensable to that system.

Annual Search for Cotton Maid Starts

MEMPHIS — (AP) — The National Cotton Council announced the opening of the 1950 Maid of Cotton Contest last week. It is the beginning of an 18-state search. The eligibles: any single girl between 19 and 25, at least five feet five inches tall and a native of a cotton-growing state.

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1949)

NEW YORK — The education of Americans in the viciousness of unionism should not neglect the editors of newspapers and magazines. Many of them evince a belief that American unions are a natural, voluntary, coming-together of workers for advantages over other citizens which arbitrarily are spoken of as "rights."

Most of these editors reveal a further belief that unionism does not deny the member any important genuine right. The jabberwocky journal called Time devoted the front cover of a recent number to a picture of David Dubinsky and nearly four pages of text and pictures to cleverly untruthful glorification of Dubinsky and the Garment Union Workers Union. It is straight propaganda prompted by nobody-knows-what motive in the strange Oriental being of China-boy Henry Luce. On the subject of Dubinsky's ruthless, European attitude toward the weak and voiceless subject under his power, Luce's article says pleasantly that those present at a recent meeting command to give a day's pay to a political project of Dubinsky's, disguised as charity, the member ceases to be in good standing.

"That means no vacation pay," says Fu-Pai as though that were a laughing matter. It is no joke to the ignorant underpaid individual subject of this dictator's rule. And to intelligent Americans it is even more grave as a political precedent. It shows "democracy" in perfection with a small, manipulated majority of those present at a recent meeting seizing a day's pay from the rest of the members to finance a private political project of the boss. It is a project outside the union, outside the country. By this means Dubinsky is trying to make himself a deciding power in the national politics of the United States. He already holds the deciding power in the city of New York. This minute instance of the abuse of the terrible, unexplored power of unionism presents the proposition that two persons, by majority vote, may divide up the possessions of a third person. Consistently, this process could be followed throughout the United States. That is the "democratic" process. It is Dave Dubinsky's way.

Moreover, this is a retroactive action. Dubinsky condemned retroactive laws when they were being proposed in Germany by Adolf Hitler. So did I. I still do. But Dubinsky now discloses that it wasn't the inherent wrongness that he rejected but just certain particulars of its operation. This seemingly trivial fault to which Luce gives infrequent indorsement is, like the atom bomb, dangerous beyond exaggeration. After a subject of further Dave Dubinsky has slaved hundreds of days at mean wages and earned money for "vacation," Dubinsky can put through a retroactive resolution to grab a third of it for his own advantage. If the worker refuses to give up the day's pay he forfeits his earned "vacation" money entirely. As Dubinsky widens his political power to embrace millions of citizens by swinging the election of a president, this precedent could be invoked to confiscate savings, investments and home properties. On the basis of past performances, that is what Dubinsky would expect to do. After all, he is a continental European socialist. They did it in Great Britain.

But the fundamental ignorance of unionism is more dangerous than artful tricking. It is worse that we have editors who forget to mention the election of a president, the power of numbers was developed by a campaign of wild, terrorist insurrection. It was a conquest by force. The people expressed no desire to join. On the contrary, the most violent "strikes" included for this election so it just left their names off their chairs.

CHASS ROOTS DEMOCRACY When the meeting was finally called to order and the roll was called as the first order of business, the names of the states whose committees were not wanted were merely skipped. Louisiana and Mississippi were practically read out of the party. This in what is supposed to be the democratic process—full, free, open and fair elections by representatives of the people.

A short time ago, a marvelous new electronic brain and calculating machine was unveiled at Belmont, Indiana. In a second, it could solve complicated problems that would take the human brain years.

But this Democratic Party machine had that scientific gadget beat a mile. Why, this Democratic machine even turned out the names before it knew what the problem was. For instance, retiring National Chairman J. Howard McGrath appointed some committees. A committee on Credentials, for instance, chairman, Frank McHale of Indiana. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Jonathan Daniels of North Carolina, and so on. The strange thing was that although this committee was appointed right there before your eyes, it had already been in session for 12 hours. It wound up its business at 3 a. m. on the morning of the full national committee meeting with all its work done. Not even an electronic brain could beat that.

Common Ground

By R. C. BOYLES Newspaper Columnist Peter Edson Boldly Confused on Need of Gold Standard

Peter Edson is a columnist syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Association, a subsidiary of Scripps newspapers. He is bought by six out of the seven newspapers in this group. He comes in a blanket coup or we would not buy him because too often he draws erroneous conclusions rather than writing as a reporter.

He has written two articles which he calls "Dealing with U. S. Policy on Gold." One of them is under the heading of "U.S.-Made Drives for a Free Market in Gold are Irrational." Mr. Edson does not seem to realize the necessity of being on a gold standard, that is, having money that is convertible into a given amount of gold. He is like most other reporters who have not made a study of money and credit and banking and political economy. He doesn't know the benefits of a gold standard.

He doesn't seem to know that the first function of money is to measure the labor required to satisfy human want. When we have a gold standard of any other standard we are measuring labor in some way. We have some way of measuring labor. Then one man can determine whether he would rather produce a unit of money or something else of value. He can determine how many units of money he would want for a unit of any other useful thing. When we have a gold standard or money with value in itself we have such a measure. When we have paper money that is not redeemable in other paper money, we have no such unit of measure. Then the politicians can increase the units many fold with the same amount of gold. No so when we have money with value in itself it is claimed that John Locke was the first economist who advocated the quantity theory of money. That is, the more money there is, the more money will buy and the less money there is the more each unit would buy.

Why So Much Money? What Locke and other quantity theorists are trying to do is make a natural reason for smaller or larger quantity of money. When people or the government use money that requires a little human effort to produce they will be a bright target for the government. The government goes off the gold standard and makes it a crime to use money with value in itself and uses as a substitute printed pieces of paper that permit the units to be increased many fold with the same amount of labor, then we do not have a good medium of exchange or sound money.

Peter Edson and all the New Dealers and near-Socialists and most of the Republicans don't seem to understand this. In one of his articles Mr. Edson says that "Every effort has been made to reduce the amount of money in circulation." If that is true, then the Republicans don't seem to think that our government since the Federal Reserve System has been established has made every effort to reduce the amount of money in circulation, he is just playing the same old game of banking and banking money. He has no more conception of money, credit and banking than a ten-year old child.

Here is a sample of the stupidity of Mr. Edson on money matters. I quote: "Still more difficult to understand is the gold standard believers' belief that if paper money were readily convertible into gold, it would be some mysterious means provide direct control by the people over the expenditures of Congress and the government." The reason this is true, Mr. Edson, is that if people were permitted to get gold for their paper money, the paper money would drive out of circulation the gold money. Bad money always drives the good money out of circulation. The government would soon find that it could not borrow or tax enough to get enough sound money for its needs. Thus of necessity it would have to issue paper money that could not then continue to print money that would circulate, and when it could not get money that would circulate, it would have to be economical.

Mr. Edson thinks that the gold standard was at fault in '29 and '32. He does not seem to know that it was not the gold standard that was at fault at that time but the fault was due to the government's interference with banking and a free market. The government had attempted to take over the control of credit and banking way back in 1865 when it put a limit on the amount of currency. It also brought on the depression in '29 and '30 by the Federal Reserve System and the graduated income tax passed in 1913 by the Clayton Amendment that established a new central bank in 1914. The gold standard was not the cause of the depression in '29 and the '30's as Mr. Edson and theorists think, but government interference with free banking and class legislation that caused that depression. And the government is doing exactly the same thing now, only on a larger scale, that brought on that depression and which will eventually bring on a much more serious depression than the last one.

If Mr. Edson or any other man wants to understand the things that cause trade cycles, let him read the great book "Business Action" by Ludwig Von Mises. It explains better than any other book the writer knows of why we have depressions and trade cycles. Here is another example of the errors of Peter Edson. He closes his second article by saying: "If U.S. gold producers were permitted to sell their gold anywhere in the world at prevailing black market prices, it might seriously upset the stability of all foreign government currencies."

There are now no stable foreign government currencies. It is because Peter Edson so often is confused himself he tends to confuse his readers that the newspaper usually throws his articles in the waste paper basket. The Newspaper Enterprise Association is performing a dis-service to the American people by syndicates such articles written by Peter Edson.

Stop The Music!



National Whirligig

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — The possibly decisive character of the ex-soldiers' vote in 1950 and 1952 serves to explain President Truman's display of unusual interest in the recent conventions and resolutions of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The only military gathering he missed was the last bivouac of the Grand Army of the Republic at Indianapolis.

Politics alone does not account for Mr. Truman's flying visits to Miami and Philadelphia, for he has a genuine affection for his World War I buddies and the ex-GI's he commands. He has been in the closing months of World War II. But his political strategists would not return an even stronger Democratic Congress than the 81st body by knocking off several GOP senators and two score House members.

Most important of all, they rely on the soldier vote in their whip Senator Robert A. Taft in Ohio next year, and thus dispose of a possibly formidable presidential rival in 1952. He won by only 117,000 in 1944 at that time when several hundred thousands of Ohioans were overseas or out of the state because of service with the flag. Two other Republican senators won by less than 5 percent over their Democratic opponents, and they will be a bright target. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. About ten more Republican senators also face reelection, but their majorities were so heavy they may be difficult to defeat.

PROSPECTS — Two anti-Truman Democrats may also have trouble because of the soldier vote, and there would be no loss of sleep at the White House over their case. They are Sheridan Downey of California and Pat McCarran of Nevada. In addition, there are about 100 Republican House members who squeezed through by only 5 percent, and a winner by such a slight margin is always regarded as vulnerable. So, if the veterans' vote goes as the Democrats expect, they may survive the usual off-year reverses. If they do, the 1952 prospects for the Republicans may be black.

Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN When, girls, it was nice being in Paris with George — chic by jowl, so to speak. Paris is still a wonderfully beautiful city and it reminded me a lot of Los Angeles. They drive on all sides of the street up on the sidewalks just like at home. And what a beautiful language, too! It was just sheer poetry to hear a pedestrian bawling out a taxi driver there. It was a little difficult for me to get around, because the French insist on speaking their own language instead of English. But I learned to say "oui," which was all Rita Hayworth needed to marry a prince. And George and I got on very well with the sign language. I'd point at a hat and he would reach for his wallet.

Paris is lovely, but a little sad, too, because everyone keeps remembering how things were years ago. Even the little man who tried to sell George some postcards said, "M'sieur, you ought to have seen them before the war!"

Times Are Tough; Dog Snatches Wallet, Rugs

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — A mongrel dog put the bite on a wallet containing \$488 and two checks. William A. Flynn, a retired policeman, reported he lost the wallet near his home. A short time later, a stranger knocked at Flynn's home and held out the wallet. He told Flynn he had found it on the street. Just then the dog ran up, snatched the wallet from the stranger's hand and disappeared.

Mopsy Gladys Park



Good Old Days

By GORDON MARTIN There's a chap in every office who deplores our modern ways, and forever is recalling what he calls the "good old days." He's a critic of streamlining and an enemy of speed, and he has no truck with progress which supplies the things folks need. So whenever there's a gabfest, he climbs out upon his limb: "It was good enough for Grandpa and it's good enough for him." He's a lover of the ages but his face would be a sight if you substituted candles for his bright electric light. He is pining for a throw-back to those good old days of yore, but just take away his icebox and you'd find him plenty sore. You can ask him to remember the old livery stable hack; would he ditch his modern plumbing for a building out in back? Yes, it's funny how some people who exalt the "good old days," never stop to think that progress is a thing that always pays in the comfort and convenience that it's brought to each of us — let 'em resurrect Old Dobbin but we'll take the family bus. True, the guy who loves the "good old days" will never see the light, could you give him what Grandpa had 'twould only serve him right.

IN HOLLYWOOD

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Paramount's front office is predicting that Betty Hutton will be hailed as Fred Astaire's best dancing partner in "Let's Dance." I talked to Betty about her reconciliation with Ted Brislin. She blamed the brief splitup entirely on herself, saying: "When I'm working it's difficult for me to be a wife. I didn't make a picture for a year. Ted and I had fun. Then I started getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning and coming home dead tired at 7. "Ted suddenly discovered he was married to a factory instead of to a girl. We had a big fight but now things are okay. He understands. We sent the kids to the beach for a while. We get out to dinner every night and I'm in bed by 8:30. "Really, I think when I'm working in a picture I should live by myself."

But, I just discovered, insists on a low temperature on her sets that they're referred to as "Hutton's Polar Palace." Other morning Betty was greeted, as a gag, by three electricians huddled under blankets beside a steam radiator. Hollywood vs. TV again: Couple of studio publicity men were talking about television. One said: "Has the studio let you see any guest appearances?" The other replied: "I can't even get 'em to set a policy." And while we're on the subject, Bob Hope says he'd like to get into daytime radio. He's convinced that TV will kill off big-time night radio within two years.

METRO'S DISCOVERY — M-G-M's new "find," Paula Raymond, who just landed a big lead opposite Bob Taylor, really is Rae Patterson, a former Paramount stock girl... Bing Crosby and the kids are on a fishing trip in Idaho. It's their reward for working most of the summer on Bing's Nevada ranch... Funny line by Marie Wilson in the film version of "My Friend Irma." She tells John Lund they shouldn't delay their marriage with: "Just think, if we wait any longer and have children they'll be older than I am."

The battle continues. Bill Demarest still hasn't caught that marlin swordfish. The game is in its ninth year this summer. Bill is vice president of Hollywood's "No Marlin" Club. Paramount talent director Bill Melje is in president. He's been trying to catch one for 17 years. The two Bills are living at Balboa, with a chartered boat at their doorstep. Every morning they comb the Pacific between Laguna and Catalina Island. It's costing them a fortune. But they gotta catch a marlin. After all these years it's become a personal grudge against all marlin. It's even reached the stage where Demarest blames it all on his agents, MCA—the Marlin Corporation of America. They've been at it two weeks.

ROKO's "Carriage Entrance" must be a fantasy. Two guys jilt Ann Sheridan. Cottonseed Oil Bringing \$45 Per Ton CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — With cottonseed bringing farmers \$45 a ton in this area, few growers are placing their seed in storage to receive the government support price, a check revealed recently. Local farmers said the support program was announced too late for them to take advantage of it. Consequently large quantities of cottonseed to farmers and the Valley and the coastal bend areas of Texas were sold for as little as \$38 a ton. Following announcement of the support program, there has been a gradual rise in the price of cottonseed to farmers, and the current price in this area is around \$45 a ton. Lacking adequate storage facilities, most farmers are selling their seed.

All She Needs Now Is To Break a Mirror

EL PASO — (AP) — On July 26 Mrs. Corine C. Osborne's small grandson fell and stuck a stick through the roof of his mouth. On August 19 her daughter had an emergency appendectomy. Three days later her son fell ill with double pneumonia. A day later her other daughter also had an emergency appendectomy. A day later her other son suffered head injuries and shock in an accident. Mrs. Osborne? She's just tried — and pessimistic.

Cinema Actress

- HORIZONTAL 1 Dejected 2 Endures 3 Allot and portion 4 Virginia 5 She — in motion pictures 6 More facile 7 Rescued (ab.) 8 Yardier 9 Narrow inlet 10 Oriental measure 11 Pedal digit 12 Rudent 13 Symbol for samarium 14 Male offspring 15 Belongs to him 16 Tawdry 17 Fiber knots 18 Prohibit 19 South America (ab.) 20 Area measure 21 Palm lily 22 Road (ab.) 23 Nature 24 Low hunt 25 Individual 26 Correlative of neither 27 Right (ab.) 28 Unskillful player in sports 29 Symbol for tellurium 30 Note in Guido's scale 31 Capital of France 32 Meial fastener 33 Antenna 34 Attire 35 Years between 12 and 20

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with a picture of a woman's face in the center. The grid contains numbers corresponding to the list of words provided.

FARM NEWS

Gray County Farmers Are Planting Fall Grasses

Gray County farmers and ranchers are starting on their fall grass plantings, Quentin Williams, district soil conservationist, said.

Harris King, McLean, has planted seven acres of weeping lovegrass, using the district's grass drill.

Feb Everett, McLean, is in the process of planting 25 acres of mixed Canada wild rye crested wheat grass and Western wheat grass.

Noah Kite, Pampa, plans to plant 20 acres of Western wheat grass.

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CRETNEY DRUG STORES

Farmer Follows Conservation Plan

Bert Walsh is following soil conservation methods, it was reported from the Roberts County Soil Conservation District.

He is preparing a field for alfalfa by inoculating seed so the plants can add nitrogen to the soil. He plans to apply phosphate with a regular grain drill.

Winter clover crops should work well with the new government farm program, the district added.

Leave out land can be planted with a soil building cover crop, which will protect fields from winter blowing.

Cover crops may be turned under in the spring as a green manure crop. The soil conservation district said seeds should be inoculated with a nitrogen-fixing bacteria and an application of phosphate. Granulated phosphate may be applied with a grain drill.

A Few Yellow Pills



A RECENT DEVELOPMENT in medical research is said definitely to cure malaria, long a scourge in certain sections of the country. Three small pills a day for five days and symptoms disappear. It is also claimed that four pills a week during the malarial season will serve to prevent the malady. All of the fruits of medical research are available to you through your family physician. He should be your sanctuary in case of illness, your protection against the wiles and artifices of the unprincipled peddler of nostrums.

Perkins Drug Store

ROSE BUILDING PAMPA PHONE 940

Steer Fattening Experiment Told by Dean W. L. Stangel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean W. L. Stangel, Texas Technological College, addressed the Hereford Breeders Association at Recreation Park Thursday on features in steer feeding which will help farmers and ranchers. More detailed information on the subject follows.

LUBBOCK — Several features in steer feeding which will help producers of Texas and other Southwestern states have been found in an experiment being conducted at Texas Technological College.

The experiment has established the value of alfalfa and alfalfa with mixtures as pasturage for cattle, proving alfalfa can be safely grazed, Dean W. L. Stangel says. He also reported no blood has been found in steers used in the experiment, adding that blood is prevented by proper management of steers before they are placed on alfalfa pasturage.

A new phase in a three-year experiment began last November when ten calves, selected on the open market, were placed in dry lot. The calves were typical of those that can be purchased by exercising normal care in selection.

On dry lot until May 1, the animals were given daily rations of one pound of cottonseed meal, two pounds of alfalfa hay and as much sorghum silage as they would eat. They averaged about 30 pounds each per day.

The consistent ration was altered only on extremely cold days when four pounds of milo chop were given each to add body heat.

On May 1, the calves were turned into an irrigated pasture where they will stay until Oct. 1. The four acres used are divided into an acre of alfalfa, one of alfalfa and brome grass, one of alfalfa and perennial rye grass and one of alfalfa, brome and rye grass. The calves, in two groups, graze alternately on each of the two pastures in a manner to show comparison of results in grazing.

The animals will return to dry

lot in late fall for fattening and finishing. In general, the rations will follow the same pattern as in the spring, with slight changes in proportions. The daily feed will include two pounds of alfalfa, two pounds of cottonseed meal and as much sorghum silage as will be eaten.

In addition, each calf will receive one pound of milo chop per 100 pounds of weight, advancing as fattening progresses. Dean Stangel says 15 pounds will be the top for daily milo chop consumption.

The dean said 1948 results show that alfalfa is of greatest value for grazing. Cattle grazing on this diet for 91 days produced 337 pounds of beef, or \$194.41 in beef per acre at current prices. Animals on alfalfa and brome netted \$116.25 on 461 pounds in 70 days of alfalfa and brome, and a perennial rye netted \$120.50 for 482 pounds in 70 days, while alfalfa, brome and rye brought \$108.83 for 434 pounds in 91 days.

Records kept on the project are aimed at showing value of different irrigated pasture mixtures for production, cost of establishing and keeping the pasture mixtures, species dominance during the grazing period, and exact forage yields.

Dean Stangel says 1949 results will not be as good as those for grazing. Cattle grazing on the first grazing crop only six days after the calves went on pasture, causing loss of 21 days grazing. The dean says the steers, although not especially prepared for show, could be easily finished. Actually what he hopes to accomplish is the better and more economical production of choice steers for the commercial market.

By exhibiting the calves at fat stock shows a year apart, Stangel hopes to clearly illustrate the advantages of a planned dry lot feeding.

Tech is also experimenting with field fattening of lambs, and in cooperation with Texas A&M, is studying cause of sheep and cattle losses from grazing wheat.

Nitrogen Added to Soil Makes It Easy to Increase Grass Growth

Producing two blades of grass where one grew before is no difficult trick when you add nitrogen to the water in a sprinkler irrigation system.

Tests made in Illinois have already doubled corn production and it is believed that the same can be done with wheat and pasture crops.

Additional adaptations of the sprinkler irrigation system have made it possible to spray fields with 2,4-D and DDT, to apply frost preventive to vegetables, and, in one case, to reseed a whole field with alfalfa. These novel developments, being experimented with all over the United States with some unusual results, are described in the September issue of Country Gentleman.

Dr. R. H. Burt, soil expert at the University of Illinois, conducted tests with the nitrogen and water mixture and produced 100-bushel corn yields. To determine some added results he planted alfalfa and clover in the 100-inch intervals between the corn rows and these, too, yielded bumper crops. On the basis of these findings many Illinois farmers, with sprinkler irrigation systems, are planning to plant next year's corn crop much thicker.

Cattlemen and dairymen in the West and Northwestern part of the United States have used a similar system of supplementary irrigation to increase pasture crops, bringing them added profits in beef and butterfat.

College Dean Gives Answer For Farmers With Extra Acres

Great Plains wheat farmers pondering the problem of unwanted wheat acres can profitably develop a diversified agriculture program, according to Ray I. Throckmorton, dean of agriculture, Kansas State College.

Writing in the September issue of Country Gentleman, Dean Throckmorton says that a wheat-grower's economic answer to the "old misery-ridden pattern of boom and bust."

The veteran Midwest farm expert discusses the particular problems faced by both farmers in the Eastern and Western sections of the Plains.

He points out that in the Eastern part of the soil and climate are favorable for alfalfa, clover, grasses and many feed crops. "Dairymen should find a promising place in this belt," he writes. "A lot of liquid milk is being shipped into Plains from great distances yet at the same time excellent feed can be produced, and the land needs the livestock. Beef cattle, sheep and hogs all do well here."

He admits that the problem is more difficult in the Western section of the Plains. He says: "The Western Plains farmer has little choice in crops. Wheat is the cultivated crop that is adapted to the entire belt. Sorghums for forage and grain can be grown successfully in about the southern two-thirds of the area. Barley and oats are adapted to the central and northern sections. Corn and flax can be produced on the more favorable soils in the northern part."

"Summer fallowing — the practice of keeping land cropless for a season to store rainfall in the soil — is essential for stable wheat production in the Western Plains. In the areas of lightest rainfall, it is advisable to fallow given land every other year, while in the areas of moderate rainfall a system is one year of fallow and two or three years of wheat."

As for what to do with the unwanted wheat acres in this region, Dean Throckmorton says that "many people — not plainmen — glibly prescribe that all of these extra acres be put back to grass."

"It doesn't work quite that way out here," he says, adding: "Some of the land in the Western Plains should go back to grass, particularly the hazardous thin and sandy lands subject to wind erosion. But from a practical standpoint, getting a good stand on such grass is a tough proposition."

He urges, however, that "every effort" be made to get some of the acres started in newly-developed grasses, and that other areas be summer-fallowed. In some areas dairying and raising beef cattle and sheep can be profitable. He points out that grain sorghums are the most drought-resistant of the few crops the western Plainsman can grow instead of wheat.

Wheat Group Lists Sales

Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Improvement Program, Oklahoma City, has announced names of farmers who have Texas certified wheat for sale.

The farmers, having comanche, besta, and Wichita wheats, have from 100 to 6,000 bushels for sale priced from \$2.75 to \$3 bagged and \$2.25 to \$2.75 bulk.

Comanche wheat may be obtained from R. E. Taylor, Perryton; Jack Renfro, Hereford, R. F. Wilks, Lockney; J. R. Hurston, Perryton; R. F. McCasland, Tulla; and W. H. Lance, Perryton.

Wheat wheat is available from Fred Bruegel, Dimmitt; R. F. Perryton; T. E. Seigler, G. A. Bagwell, Hereford; R. M. Lemon, J. O. Cook, N. J. Hutchinson, R. V. Fluit, and J. H. Latham, Booker; and R. F. McCasland, Tulla.

Farm Bureau District Meet Slated From Sept. 6-21

A series of 25 bi-district meetings sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation will be held throughout the State of Texas Sept. 6-21, it has been announced by J. Walter Hammond, federation president.

The two meetings scheduled for this district will be held in the community building, Wellington, Saturday Sept. 10, and in the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, Monday, Sept. 12. Director C. H. Kuper, Dalhart, will preside. Meetings will start at 10 a.m.

In conducting the meetings, President Hammond will be assisted by Austin A. Crowmover, state field representative. The United States Congressman from the district has been invited to appear on the program and speak to the group on agricultural trends in Washington.

Another highlight of the meetings will be a queen contest scheduled for 3 p.m. The queen selected at each meeting will participate in the ceremonies at the state convention in November at which the district queen will be determined, and a state queen chosen from the district winners.

Farm bureau spokesmen will give farmers and ranchers first hand information on developments in the agricultural field directly affecting the welfare of farm

White Helps White Catch White - No Kin

DALLAS — (AP) — State Highway Patrolman John White stopped a motorist here to give him a ticket for speeding. U. S. Deputy Marshall Henry White had joined in the chase.

You guessed it — the name of the motorist also was White. None was related.

More than a hundred kinds of birds have become extinct in the last 200 years.

Texas another \$20,000,000, will be discussed.

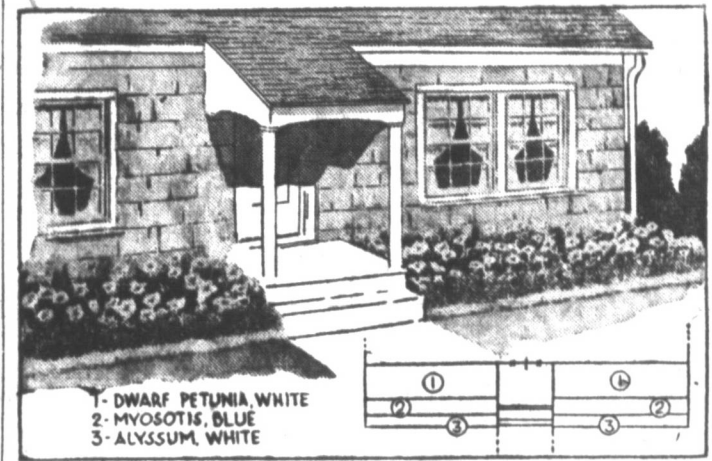
All farmers and ranchmen, and agricultural agency leaders are invited to attend the meetings.

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Annual Flowers Best for Low Foundation Planting

For a one-story house set two steps above the ground level, planting of flowers along the foundation line is an ideal solution of the front yard planting problem.

Where shrubs or evergreens would soon grow so tall as to screen the windows, and make the house appear lower than it is, flowers will remain at a desirable height, and present a band of attractive color in front of the house.

The simply designed small houses now being built need an attractive frame, such as the flowers would provide. Its effect will be heightened if the colors of the flowers harmonize with the colors of the house and its trim.

The planting suggested in the illustration uses white and blue flowers. This combination will harmonize with any other colors. It will be especially attractive with a buff or light yellow house, but will also be excellent with red brick, and gray. White petunias are in some ways the most desirable of their kind, and may be depended upon to produce their flowers abundantly throughout the summer.

Sweet alyssum is equally free blooming, as well as fragrant. If it blooms in front yards, it can be sheared like a hedge, and will soon be blooming again at a youthful rate. Myosotis is the true forget-me-not, growing just enough taller than the alyssum to register as a band of blue.

A fashion for dooryard gardens, to take the place of trees and shrubs in front yards, is spreading through the country. It is based on the feeling that too much shade has been the rule in the past. Modern architecture demands that sunshine be admitted from not only to the outside, but also to the inside of the house through the increased use of glass. Flowers in the front yard revel in the sunshine, and cast no shade to the detriment of the house and lawn.

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American Institute Corp Has Successful Meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than 1,200 persons attended the twenty-first annual session of the American Institute of Cooperation, held Aug. 22-26 on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Farm leaders from Canada, Puerto Rico, and China and all six of the states registered for the meeting, which also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Institute of Cooperation, the national educational organization sponsored by farmer cooperatives, general farm organizations and land-grant college leaders.

Plans have already been made to hold the twenty-second annual session of the Institute on the campus of the Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, Okla., in 1950. The invitation to meet in Oklahoma next Aug. 21 was made by co-op leaders in the area and the college.

Announcement was also made during this year's meeting that Dr. Karl D. Butler of Ithaca, N. Y., was relinquishing the presidency of the Institute by "about the end of this year."

No successor was named during the Madison meeting. Dr. Butler came to the Institute on Dec. 1, 1947, with a two-years leave of absence as director of research for the Cooperative Exchange League, Federation Exchange, Ithaca, N. Y.

Official registration this year was 1,206. The host state, Wisconsin, had the largest number registered — 324. The next largest delegation was from Iowa, with 89 registered. Next in order were Ohio and New York with 63 and 61, respectively.

Topping the list of government speakers were Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D.N.M.); Dr. Knox T. Hutchinson, assistant secretary of agriculture; Claude R. Wickard, administrator, Rural Electrification Administration; Kelsey Gardner, principal economist, Farm Credit Administration; U.S.D.A. mid and Joseph G. Knapp, associate chief, Cooperative Research and Service Division, Farm Credit Administration.

Allan B. Kline, Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Jerry Voorhis, Chicago, executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.; and A. J. McFadden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperative, Washington, D. C., were among the leading farm and co-operative leaders on the five-day program.

Nearly 100 formal addresses were made during the meeting. Emphasis on this year's program was placed on future operations and activities of farmer cooperatives. A special day was set aside for youth programs and discussions. A special panel was devoted to the problems of rural electric cooperatives, one of five sectional meetings held during the institute.

The meetings covered such topics as commodity marketing, legal and accounting problems, cooperative education, state cooperative councils, management-employee relations, cooperation in the international field, purchasing, competition between cooperatives, artificial insemination and public relations.

Italians conducted experiments in the making of artificial ice as early as the 16th century.

The oyster season offers employment to approximately 40,000 men.

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Alley Oop

SURE I SAVVY HIM, HE SAYS HE AINT NO MOONMAN! HOW DO YOU DO IT? SEE OSCAR I DUNNO! I GLESS ITS TH WAY I SEEM TO UNDERSTAND EVERYONE I MEET IN TIME!

Li'l Abner

I WONDER ABOUT IT MYSELF SOME-TIMES! UN! PERCEPTION OF DIRECT THOUGHT INTENSIFIED BY SOME QUICK IN TIME TRAVEL... BUT NO MATTER NOW, SEE WHAT YOU CAN DIG OUT OF HIM!

Li'l Abner

AH HOPES YO WILL LIKE TH BRIDAL SUITE, THARS NOTHIN HERE THAT BRIDE WOULDN'T BE DELIGHTED WIF, ON HER HONEYMOON... ITS NICE O'YO T SAY THET- BUT WE DONT KNOW AS WE KN RIGHTLY STAY FO' TH HONEYMOON...

Li'l Abner

WE IS TH DORATCH 'ADOPTION COMMITTEE?' AS WE UNDERSTANDS IT TH ONLY REASON THIS FINE, TENDER, UPSTANDIN' YOUNG LADY MARRIED UP WIF YO' WAS SO SHED BE ELIGIBLE T ADOPT LIL ORPHAN ABNER? WE GOTTA HAVE A FEW FACTS ABOUT YO' WHUTS TH DATE O' YO' BIRTH? GASP! WHY IS TURNIN' GULP? S GREEN, ONE FAULT?

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

DRESSING ROOMS TO RING

"Well, our boy sure followed your instructions! 'Be calm... be cool'—now he's being collected!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

"I don't know whether I'm going to like school or not—do they have any courses for mounted policemen?"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

IT DOESNT SEEM TO BE WORKING SO WELL EITHER! TELL THE MAJOR HE DONT KNOW ANIS! THIS MIGHT HAVE WORKED IN ARIZONA, WHERE ANTS NEVER LEARNED TO SWIM-LOOK, THEYRE ALL CHANNEL SWIMMERS! PIPE DOWN AND LET ME GET TO SLEEP! WHATS A FEW ANTS COMPARED TO THAT STIFLING HOUSE! WELL, ALL HOME SAFE, AND ONE EXTRA PASSENGER! IS THAT A LOST MEMBER OF THE HOOPLE CLAN YOU MET ON YOUR TRAVELS? HEH-HEH! EGAD, MARTHA, JOLLY AS EVER! MEET PLATO, A GOAT THAT ACTUALLY TALKS! AND HERE, A FEW POSIES IN A HAND-CARRIED AZTEC SACRIFICIAL VAHZ HAR-RUMPH! NICE HIGH POLISH HE PUT ON THAT CHUNK OF ROCK! THAT GOATS AS INHITING TO HER AS A SAUCER OF CIGAR BUTTS AND COLD COFFEE!

JOLLY BUT NOT DELIRIOUSLY HAPPY = 9-6

Blondie

WHEN SHALL WE MARRIED, COOKIE? OH, LETS NOT WORRY ABOUT THAT FOR A WHILE. LOOK DADDY, IM ENGAGED... JIMMY GAVE ME A RING! ITS A SQUIRT-GUN RING! I THINK THEYRE MORE FUN THAN DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Wash Tubbs

NOW WHERE DO YOU THINK SARA COULD BE GOING FOR THE EVENING? IM WORRIED, JAN, SHE HASNT BEEN IN TOUCH WITH ANONIE HERE, AND AFTER LAST NIGHT. OH, HELLO, GIG! IVE BEEN EXPECTING YOU ANY MOMENT! JAN, HONEY, IM WORKING WITH AN ALKY WHO NEEDS HELP BADLY, IT LOOKS NOW LIKE I CANT GET AWAY FOR HOURS! IM TERRIBLY SORRY! OH, MOTHER! IS THAT ANOTHER EXCUSE TO BE WITH SARA? MY POOR DARLING!

Red Ryder

SEE, SHERIFF? THIS SHOE FITS THE TRACKS LEFT BY THE GUNMAN AND EVEN THE PIECE TORN FROM THE HEEL MATCHES? WELL, DOG MY CATS... BUT WHOSE FOOT FITS TH SHOE, RED? MY UNCLE GEORGE! YOU'RE IN A SPOT, RED! IF YOU DONT WANT TO ARREST YOUR UNCLE, TURN IN YOUR BADGE! NO! BUT GIVE ME 24 HOURS--IVE GOT SOME PERSONAL BUSINESS WITH HIM, FIRST!

Freckles

LARD! GET UP AT ONCE! A-AH-HH! GOSH, MOM, I DONT FEEL SO GOOD! JUST EAT YOUR BREAKFAST AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER! I FEEL SORTA HOT AND ACHEY! MAYBE IF I STAYED IN BED... SOUNDS LIKE HES GETTING SOME THING! HE'S ALREADY GOT IT! OUR SON IS SUFFERING FROM AN ACUTE ATTACK OF BACKTOSCHOOLITIS! PAINFUL! BUT SELDOM FATAL!

Freckles

WHAT'S SCHOOL, PUG? ITS WHAT THES FIRST DAY OF: AND DONT ASK SO MANY QUESTIONS! POP-- SAY ONLY WAY LEARN IS ASK QUESTIONS! COULD BE, BUT IN SCHOOL ITS DIFFERENT! FREQUENTLY THE TEACHERS LIKE FOR YOU TO ANSWER QUESTIONS! S'LONG, PAL!

Boots

THAT WELL-DIGGER WANTED TO HELP ME AVENUE DAD'S MURDER... I TOLD HIM TO HOLD OFF... BUT I RECKON HE'S TAKEN MATTERS INTO HIS OWN HANDS... BALDY, I'VE GOTTA STOP 'IM! MEANWHILE, AT THE HOLLISTER RANCH, THE WELL-DIGGER HAS BEEN SPOTTED BY RIP...

Mutt & Jeff

TO OBTAIN THIS POSITION IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS CORRECTLY! OK, SHOOT! NOW THEN-- BORN? YESSIR! WHERE DOES YOUR FRIEND MUTT LIVE? HE LIVES WITH ME! WHERE DO YOU BOTH LIVE? WE BOTH LIVE TOGETHER!

Mutt & Jeff

FLINT, HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD THE WORD 'KNOCK'? I WOULD HAVE RAPPED, GROWIE, ONLY I DIDNT WANT TO DISTURB YOUR TELEPHONE CONVERSATION. YEAH, THAT WAS THE CORONER AT LAKE-SIDE, HIS OFFICIAL VERDICT ON BASIL CHRISTOPHER'S DEATH IS WHAT WE FIGURED-- HE SHOT HIMSELF. I'VE GOT SOME NEWS, TOO. I CAN SEE TACKY NOW, THE LITTLE LADY KILLER.

Tex Austin

ALL SET, BABE? EVERYTHING'S IN THE CAR... JUST KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON... LET'S GO. !! THOSE NOISY MUTTS-- I'D LIKE TO RUN THEM DOWN! ARE YOU LEAVING US, FOLKS? NOPE-- JUST GOING FOR A RIDE.

Vic Flint

I COME OVER T PRACTICE OUR DUBT, ELMER! WE'LL MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER! ONE-AND-TWO- AND-THREE- AND-BLOW! OMPAH! CRACK! POWERFUL HORN, AIN'T IT?

Vic Flint

SAWPTS, NOW LEADING THE LEAGUE BY ONE GAME, IS PLAYING HOYTVILLE TONIGHT... AND MANAGER ZENE BROWN HAS ANNOUNCED THAT REP WILL BE BACK IN THE LINE-UP! I THINK THEYRE PUTTING HIM BACK IN TOO SOON! SO DO !? YOU CANT COME THAT CLOSE TO GETTIN' KILLED-- AND FORGET IT RIGHT AWAY! DID YOU READ WHAT JORDAN HAD IN HIS COLUMN TODAY-- THAT IT MAY TAKE RED A YEAR TO GET OVER IT! HE MAY NEVER GET OVER IT! HE REALLY GOT SKULLED! I CAN MAKE IT-- HOW ABOUT NUMBER 21-- CAN YOU WAIT AN HOUR OR SO? HE DONT SEEM TO BE WORRIED THIS AFTERNOON-- AND HE MUSTVE READ ALL THAT STUFF IN THE PAPERS! I KNOW, MICKEY-- BUT THERE'S NO TELLING HOW HE FEELS INSIDE! HOW ABOUT SOME MORE SPAGHETTI, JEANIE? COMIN' UP!

Bo

I'M TO GET SUPPER TONIGHT, FATHER, SO I'LL LET YOU CHOOSE YOUR OWN MENU! FROM MY DOMESTIC SCIENCE BOOK. I'M NOT SURE I CAN MAKE IT-- HOW ABOUT NUMBER 21-- CAN YOU WAIT AN HOUR OR SO? NO? WELL, NUMBER 25 MEANS A LOT OF DISHES FOR US TO WASH. UM, WELL--

Bugs Bunny

PRISCILLA! I JUST WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU BY PAINTING THE GARAGE! KNOW YOU MEANT WELL, PRISCILLA, BUT WHY DONT YOU ASK ME FIRST? WHAT GOOD WOULD THAT DO? I KNEW YOU'D SAY NO!

Mickey Finn

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Priscilla's Pop

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Penny

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Search for New Reserves Continues Despite Slump

By MAX SKELTON
HOUSTON — (AP) — Millions of dollars still are being spent in search for new oil reserves despite the 1949 slump in domestic production.

Current domestic output is approximately 800,000 barrels daily below a year ago but there still is a good chance more new wells will be drilled this year than in 1948.

Long-range, multi-million dollar underways by several major companies.

Last week's version of the Oil

and Gas Journal reported 21,672 new wells having been completed the first seven months of 1949. This was only 16 less than the same period in 1948 when the industry's postwar boom reached its peak.

This week Sinclair Oil Corp. announced details of a \$250,000,000, five-year expansion program concentrating on undeveloped leases.

This is in addition to Sinclair's \$150,000,000 postwar projects for refinery and pipeline expansion. Sinclair President P. C. Spencer

said the company holds leases on over 5,000,000 acres of land, of which only 250,000 are considered proven for oil reserves.

Meanwhile, imports of crude oil still dominate forecasts on probable changes in domestic supply and demand of the year.

Major importers recently advised the Texas Railroad Commission they expect imports to average about 430,000 barrels daily the last three months of 1949.

Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, last week said such an estimate indicates a continued increase in imports.

The Texas oil regulatory commission, following receipt of the import estimates, increased the state's September crude allowances by 132,000 barrels daily.

But Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the commission, thinks the action may have been a mistake.

Domestic stocks, he said, still are in super-abundance.

His remarks were in reply to a State Department charge the commission has kept domestic supplies below desired levels by reducing Texas allowances seven times since last December.

Texas Congressmen had solicited the State Department's aid in curtailing imports.

Another official group conducting a similar survey among the importers is taking no chances— at least for the present. Its findings adding fuel to the foreign oil controversy.

A three-man House Small Business subcommittee in Washington is investigating the oil industry's ailments. Much of its testimony has involved complaints against imports.

The survey among the importers is to become part of the committee's report.



DOG DAZE—"Well, somebody's got to do the paper work. They get me out to fly and then they push a typewriter in front of me and call me a clerk. Brother, am I chairborne." Corporal Hank, mascot of the Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco, pours out his troubles.

Oil News

Nation's Production Hits Highest Peak Since March

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas' total average calendar day crude oil allowable last week reached 2,194,647 barrels, the highest it has been since March 26 of this year.

The allowable was an increase of 141,013 barrels daily over the week-ago average of 2,053,634 barrels, the Railroad Commission reported.

The last time the permis-

production stood at a higher level was during the week ended March 26, when Texas producers had an allowable of 2,249,309 barrels per day.

Expanded September production is the result of a one-day addition to the statewide and East Texas producing schedules by the Railroad Commission.

However, the allowable still is more than 600,000 barrels below the daily quota of late December, 1948. Sharp reductions of the Texas permissible began in January and continued through August.

Oil well completions this week totaled 167, the Railroad Commission also reported. The year's total now stands at 5,885 compared with 4,959 a year ago.

There were nine gas wells completed during the 1949 figure to 508 compared with 471 a year ago. Fifty-nine dry holes were reported.

Wildcat drillings resulted in five oil wells, one gasser, and 33 dry holes.

Fifty-seven dry wells were plugged, as were 42 oil wells and one gas well.

Cities Service Finals Five In Texas

Cities Service Oil Co. has given two northwest central Texas fields each a pair of good completions, in addition to a dual completion in the same area, for a total initial potential of 4,500 barrels of oil for the five.

In the active North Snyder field of Scurry County, the company completed its Jolly No. 4 for a Texas Railroad Commission potential of 925 barrels daily, and its Jolly No. 5 for a potential of 1,525 barrels. Jolly No. 4, producing from the Canyon Reef, is located 467 feet S & W NE corner, Sec. 35, Block 97, H&TC survey. Jolly No. 5, also producing from the Canyon Reef, is located 660 feet N & E W-4 corner, Section 39, Block 97, H&TC survey.

In Gaines County, the West Seminoe field showed company completions of the Proctor No. 7 for a 472 barrel potential and the Proctor No. 8 for a 281 barrel potential. Both are producing from the San Andres. The two wells are a joint venture of Cities Service Oil Co. and Atlantic Refining Co. The Proctor No. 7 is located C NW NW Sec. 35, Block G, CCSD & RGNG survey. The Proctor No. 8 is located 660 feet S W of NE corner, being C NE NE, Sec. 35, Block G, CCSD & RGNG survey.

In the Cowden F No. 1, the company found its second producer from the Clear Fork and Devonian horizons in the Dollarhide field of Andrews County. Completed doubly, the well was given a potential of 1,172 barrels from the Clear Fork and 215 barrels from the Devonian for a 1,387 barrel total. The well is located 1890 feet W, 660 feet N, of SE corner of Sec. being C SW SE Sec. 14, PSL Survey.

White and Webb, Dallas, drilling contractors on the 11,500 foot test had spudded and drilled to 280 feet when the initial blowout came at 6 a. m. Sunday. The blowout bridged over about noon but erupted again six hours later.

Trucks summoned to the scene pulled boilers and pipe on racks to safety.

The location, inside the Rodessa producing area, is about a mile northwest of a recent freak blowout in the Black Cypress slough which is reported still active.

However, observers estimated more gas is escaping from the new blowout in an hour than from the old in a day.

Rodessa Has Second Gas Blowout

MARKSHALL, Texas — (AP) — A gas blowout, two miles northeast of Jefferson and 16 miles north of Marshall yesterday threatened to engulf a heavy drilling rig in the Rodessa gas field.

The crew on the Alford Oil Co. Dallas No. 1 Back Cypress 6.93 acre state lease, a farmout from John G. Pundt of Dallas, escaped unharmed.

State highway patrolmen blocking the area radioed Tyler district headquarters early that drawworks, derrick, engine and drill pipe had been lost in a crater 24 feet across.

Industrial plants are carrying the weight of the summer end of the postwar swing toward use of natural gas.

A Federal Power Commission report says natural gas company sales to commercial and industrial consumers increased in June 3.1 percent and 3.6 percent, respectively, over the same month last year. Household sales dropped 0.8 percent.

Over all company sales the 12 months ending June 30 jumped 16.8 percent over the previous fiscal year.

Crude oil production cutbacks in the state's gas output.

In June Texas gas production totaled 273,571,840,000 cubic feet, compared to 260,379,865,000 in June 1948. Oil well gas dropped 900,000,000 cubic feet but natural gas jumped 14,000,000,000.

Pipelines took 50.85 percent of the state's June production, compared to 45.21 percent a year earlier.

Los Angeles — (AP) — It's illegal to search a man's stomach for evidence, a federal judge has ruled.

After giving the opinion that such a procedure is "trial by ordeal," Judge Jacob Weinberger dismissed narcotics charges brought against Andrew Willis, whose stomach was searched.

Willis, 42-year-old laborer, was arrested June 26 by federal narcotics agents. He was taken to a hospital, strapped to a bed and a stomach pump applied. Officers said they recovered two capsules of heroin by this method.

Judge Weinberger commented that this was "the most unusual procedure" he had ever heard of for obtaining evidence.

However Willis was immediately rearrested by Los Angeles police on a state narcotics charge.

Lloyd Resigns From Commission

ESTES PARK, Colo. — (AP) — Resignation of Clark Lloyd as chief oil and gas engineer to the Texas Railroad Commission was announced here by members of the commission.

The resignation, effective September 16, was attributed to ill health and plans to enter private business in Austin.

Clark has been with the commission 17 years and has served as chief engineer since last December.

Announcement of the resignation was made by Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson while speaking before the session of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Water Starts Fire Then Puts It Out

AUBURN, N. Y. — (AP) — A jug of water set fire to Jack Ryan's house in nearby Aurelius. Firemen extinguished the blaze after it caused minor damage to the rear of the house.

Aurelius Fire Chief Ralph Webster said the blaze was started by rays from the sun, magnified by a jug of water on Ryan's back porch.

AIR MAIL SERVICE
The U. S. Post Office Department's air mail service is now 31 years old.

Pemex Thinks Mexico Can Double Her Reserves Soon

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Pemex, the government oil monopoly, believes it can double its oil soon.

Director General Antonio J. Bermudez, in comment published said a new field seems likely to duplicate the noted Poza Rica area near Vera Cruz. It and three others, he said, give every sign of yielding enough to double the present Mexican output of about 50,000,000 barrels a year.

Bermudez said he wished to emphasize President Miguel Aleman's reference to oil in his September report to the nation.

In his address Aleman said oil development "has been very satisfactory" but complete development will take "three or four years."

The President told of 14 oil and gas fields found during his three years in office but singled out for comment the new field at Pantania, 5 miles south of Poza Rica, Vera Cruz, Mexico's richest producer.

Of it, the President said only "finally, it is with satisfaction that I can announce . . . there has been discovered a new field with characteristics similar to those of Poza Rica. Great pro-

Texaco Announces Louisiana Field

LAKE CHARLES, La. — (AP) — Discovery of a new Louisiana oil field was announced Saturday by The Texas Co. with completion of its No. 14 State Rabbit Island well as a producer.

The discovery well is located on the north flank of Rabbit Island, Iberia Parish, in Atchafalaya Bay, about 25 miles south of Franklin.

Sand was reported from 8,824 to 8,850 feet and flowed 292 barrels of 36.2 gravity pipe line oil per day on a 9-664 inch choke. Tubing pressure was 1519 pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 441-1.

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AT PENNEY'S

Texas Production Reaches High From New Allowable

TULSA — (AP) — U. S. crude oil production averaged 4,755,650 barrels daily for the week ended Sept. 5, an increase of 35,175 barrels over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas' new allowable enabled that state's production to rise by 60,375 barrels to 1,898,575 barrels, an increase of 35,175 barrels over the previous week. Louisiana gained 900 barrels to 483,600.

Other increases were in the Eastern area, up 300 barrels to 6,300; Oklahoma, 700 to 379,000; Nebraska, 100 to 600; Montana, 100 to 27,200; Utah, 300 to 1,000, and California 400 to 899,700.

The greatest drop was in Kansas, off 17,350 barrels to 238,950.

Other major losses were reported in Michigan, down 6,200 barrels to 40,700; Illinois, 2,600 to 181,500, and Colorado, 1,500 to 66,100.

Florida dropped 325 barrels to 1,275. Alabama was down 50 to 1,150. Kentucky declined 100 to 22,800. Mississippi was off 300 to 100,550. Arkansas lost 700 to 72,450. New Mexico dropped 375 to 124,700 and Wyoming declined 500 to 126,400.

POSTAL LAW
Postal laws prohibit forwarding government checks.

WASP EGGS
Wasp eggs hatch in eight days.

OFFICIAL NAME
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Legal Publications
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 p.m., 12 September 1949, for furnishing 2 O.B. cars in Pampa, Texas for the following materials:
Approximately 5,000 feet 6" C. I. Pipe, C. I. Fittings, Fire Hydrants and 6" C. I. Gate Valves.
List of fittings and specifications may be obtained from the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
Proposals shall be addressed to CITY ENGINEER, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
R. E. ANDERSON, City Secretary
Published Under
29 August 1949
6 September 1949.

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