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Clear to partly cloudy in the Panhandle and South Plains. Possible freezing temperatures in the Panhandle.

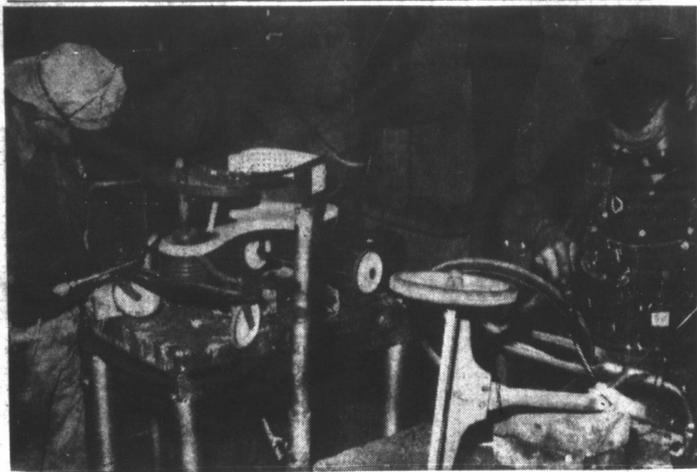
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HELPING SANTA—These two workers, members of the Gray County vocational training class, are already working repairs to toys for Santa to deliver on Christmas. The class and two high school classes have asked that Pampans donate broken or out-grown toys for repair and refinishing. At right, welding an aluminum tricycle, is Jimmy L. Jenkins. Charles Boatman repairs a baby buggy on the left. (News Photo.)

Vocational Training Classes To Become Helpers For Santa Claus

Santa Claus is at work already in Pampa preparing for the city's needy children this Christmas. Gray county vocational training classes and trade and industrial classes in the high school are going to help the old gentleman make the rounds Dec. 24.

The classes are going to repair broken toys for children who otherwise would have no Christmas.

Herbert O. Denney, county vocational training teacher, said facilities and students will be utilized to repair these toys to be donated by Pampa and area residents. Distribution and supplies for the project are now being worked out.

Almost any kind of toy, metal or wood, can be made new. Welding shops will fix broken metal toys such as tricycles, wagons, toy cars and trucks while machine and wood-working classes in the high school will repair and make new parts for toys.

Denny said aluminum toys, generally considered difficult to weld, will offer no problem either.

O. L. Brummett is trade and industrial teacher at the high school and Myles O. Morgan is high school wood-working teacher.

There are many toys in Pampa that have either been broken or out-grown, says Denney, and as many of these as possible are wanted.

Interested persons in the area or in Pampa who want to donate toys can phone 229 and a truck will be sent out to pick them up. He suggested persons living outside town who have children attending the high school sent them in on the school bus.

The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, will be a down-town highway street lights. These will be taken to the high school to be sent through the shops for rejuvenation and then to Santa's pack to make some kid happy this Christmas.

Newly paved N. Hobart will be lighted early next year with lights, a letter from Southwestern Public Service Co. to City Manager Dick Pepin disclosed.

Joe Key, manager of the Pampa office of the electric company said fixtures for the lights have been ordered and should be delivered in about three months.

Key later told reporters that some of the light poles along N. Hobart can be used and some new ones installed. However, engineering work on the circuit is still incomplete and it will also take some time for construction of the system.

The new lights will run from Alcock to Gwendolyn. Key said he did not know how many lights would be installed along the street until the preliminary engineering work is completed.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist church. Following the service, the body will be sent to St. Joseph, Mo., where another service will be held and he will be buried.

Survivors include his father, Harry A. Nelson, Route 1, Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd R. Harry A. Nelson, Route 1, Mott; Potter Nelson of Austin. Also surviving is a brother, Harry A. Nelson, Jr., of Route 1, Miami.

Representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans who will take part in the military services have been asked to assemble at Legion hall at 2 p.m. Monday.

M-Sgt. Davis A. Brown is to be in charge of military service.

Allied Bombers Pound Away At Vital Bridge

Russian-Made Jet Fighters Try In Vain To Intercept

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea — (P) — Allied bombers pounded a vital bridge in Northwest Korea Saturday despite determined interceptor assaults by Russian-made jet fighters.

Allied jets flying cover for the Okinawa-based B-29s damaged eight Red MIG-15s, the Air Force reported, but one of the B-29s was hit and had to land at a Korean base.

The Air Force said all of the 112 American and Australian jets returned to base. Some 105 Communist jets were counted in the streaking air battle high over Sinanju. It was the first time in months the Allies held a numerical advantage over the Red jets.

The air battle highlighted war developments. Ground fighting slowed to patrol action Saturday after battalion-size Communist attacks were hurled back on the Western and Eastern fronts Friday night.

Target in the B-29 raid was the 1930-foot bridge spanning the Chongchon River at Sinanju. It is a vital link in the Communist north-south railroad supply route from Manchuria.

Reconnaissance pictures showed it was cut in five places 11 days ago, but the damage repaired. The Air Force did not report the results of Saturday's strike immediately.

Escorting the eight B29s were 64 U. S. F-84 Thunderjets, 32 swept-wing F-86 Sabrejets and Australian Meteor Jets. Thunderbolt pilots reported damaging six of the MIG-15s.

It was the seventh consecutive day of jet combat. The Air Force reported six MIGs were destroyed, two probably shot down and 4 damaged in the six previous days of dogfights.

Allied losses were listed as two jets destroyed, in addition to the loss of five fighters and one helicopter to Communist ground fire.

The Eighth Army communique, reporting on Friday's ground action, acknowledged the loss of two tanks and the damaging of three others by Red mortar fire, mines and Bangalore torpedoes at Kumsong.

Allied forces secured a hill mass southeast of that central front city.

Communist attacks were hurled back northwest of Yanggong on the Eastern front, and northwest of Yonchon, on the Western front. The latter action involved more than 1,000 screaming, bugle-toting Chinese Reds.

The Pyongyang North Korean radio reported "fierce fighting" all along the front and boasted of heavy losses inflicted on the Allies. The Red broadcast said three planes were shot down, a warship sunk, 12 trucks and four tanks destroyed.

It said the ship was sunk off the West Coast. There was no Allied confirmation.

Truce Negotiators Return To Panmunjom; UN Stands Pat

MUNSAN, Korea — (P) — Truce negotiators return to the conference tent at Panmunjom today with the Allies standing pat in their refusal to swap hard-won ground for peace in Korea.

United Nations representatives told the Reds Saturday no further consideration could be given to the Communist proposal which would cost the Allies a strip of hard-won territory as much as 15 miles wide.

The Allied negotiators said, however, their own personal proposal for a cease-fire line generally following the present battle front was "not a flat take it or leave it position." The UN is prepared to make adjustments, but only minor ones.

Another meeting was slated for 11 a.m. today (8 p.m. CST, Saturday).

On the battlefield only patrol skirmishes were reported Saturday. All battles continued in northwest Korea, with U.S. jet pilots reporting eight Red MIG-15s damaged.

The buffer-zone subcommittees met three and a half hours Saturday.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols, UN spokesman, said the two-member Allied subcommittee made it clear to the Reds there was "no fat on this (the UN) proposal that can be trimmed off by compromise."

The Allies insist on holding most of their battle won present positions in the 16-month-old war because these make up the most defensible line in event of a Red doublecross after an armistice.

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Hodges, chairman of the Allied subcommittee, bluntly told the Communists the UN had gained by force the territory it had failed to get by bargaining at the old Kaesong truce talks last summer.

Complicating the issue is a difference of opinion as to where the line of combat exists. The UN buffer zones is drawn on the actual fighting line—where patrols clash, rather than along the respective main lines of resistance.

Both sides agreed Saturday to pin-point on maps their patrol control points. Communist willingness to discuss this added to the feeling of optimism in Munsan.

The battleline extends diagonally and irregularly—from several miles south of Parallel 38, in Western Korea, to a point more than 35 miles north of the parallel on the east coast.

Local City Worker Is Arrested For Forging Checks

A city employe, charged with forging seven checks and attempting to cash them, was arrested at the central pump station by sheriff's deputies as he was returning to work from lunch.

Arrested and charged with forgery was Austin L. Wheeler, about 31, of 217 Montague, who has been employed in the city water department for a year and a half.

Between \$130 and \$140. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the seven checks totalled between \$130 and \$140.

Names used as signers of the checks were: W. E. Beaton, C. A. Roberts, C. E. Shirley, L. C. Hill, C. E. Beavers, all believed to be fictitious and amounted to \$17, and each named on the "Pay To The Order" or "Pay to the order of" line.

Wheeler was charged with writing a check for \$88 payable to Robert Howard and signed by D. D. Lyons, both fictitious names so far as sheriff's officers were able to determine.

Watts will be brought to Pampa to face charges sometime this week, Jordan said.

Boy Who Survives Brain Surgery Has Pneumonia

PASADENA, Calif. — Little Donny Morton, who survived four brain operations only to develop pneumonia, showed a slight improvement with the arrival of his father from Canada.

Arthur Morton flew here Friday from Archerly, Saskatchewan, after Donny's doctor, William T. Grant, telegraphed him that the four-year-old boy had become critically ill again.

Last June Morton brought the child, then near death, here from Canada on a bus, "hoping for a miracle." Doctors had given up hope of saving the child's life.

Dr. Grant heard of the case and performed one operation after the other without charge. Donny was suffering from water on the brain (subdural hygroma).

After the fourth and final operation a month ago, Donny started to recover with his customary vitality. His father returned to Canada to harvest his wheat crop. The child developed pneumonia.

At St. Luke hospital, Donny's oxygen tent was removed while his father talked soothingly to him.

A woman who has remained unidentified and who has paid the child's hospital expenses, commented on Morton's "resolute faith" that his son will recover.

"I'd almost forgotten what a wonderful faith he had in the weeks he was away," the woman told newsmen. "It's there — just as solid as a rock."

MacArthur Not A Candidate, Aide Discloses

BARABOO, Wis. — (P) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur will not enter the Presidential primary in Wisconsin or any other state, an aide has disclosed.

Harian W. Kelley, Sauk county district attorney who placed MacArthur's name in nomination at the 1948 Republican national convention, said he had been informed of MacArthur's decision by Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

Kelley quoted Whitney as stating in a letter that MacArthur "feels he can be of greater assistance to the American people if he continues addressing various centers of the country on an entirely non-partisan basis."

Kelley said he still feels that the general would make "a wonderful President."

Meanwhile, John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, announced that a full slate of delegate candidates pledged to MacArthur would definitely be entered in the Wisconsin primary "whether or not the general indicates his consent."

Under Wisconsin law a candidate must consent to have his name entered in the Presidential primary but an independent slate of delegates could be entered on the ballot although the Presidential candidate's name would not appear.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw. Ph. 1312.

Churchill Forms Cabinet; Eden Is Foreign Secretary

LONDON — (P) — Winston Churchill reinstalled Britain's World War II leadership today with himself in the dual role of Prime Minister and minister of defense, and Anthony Eden as his foreign secretary.

The 76-year-old Churchill went to King George VI with his eight key cabinet appointments less than 24 hours after his Conservatives clinched their victory over Labor.

to clear a way for his car. Such was the magic of the Churchill name that Britain's towering problems — Iran and Egypt, the cold war with Russia, the recurrent spread between dollar intake and outgo — seemed a little less frightening.

There were no surprises in the cabinet members. All have proven qualifications for handling difficult government problems.

The new cabinet met at the palace. All got a cheer as they left. Eden the biggest of all.

In keeping for himself his wartime post of minister of defense, Churchill is in a position to give greater impetus to strategic planning and Britain's three-year rearmament drive.

The debonair Eden, 54, who piloted foreign relations through the war, walked back into the foreign ministry immediately after his appointment. Eden is expected to head Britain's delegation at the 'United Nations meeting in Paris Nov. 8. Eden also will be deputy prime minister and leader in the house of commons.

Richard Austen Butler, 48, as chancellor of the exchequer, ranks third in the new cabinet.

WE HEARD . . . That Helen Dunlap, Gray county home demonstration agent, is looking for a 2x2 inch colored slide of a Brahma bull which she needs to show at the national meeting of home demonstration agents this week in Dallas.

Doctor Who Lost \$20,000 Found Dead In Lonely Woods

NAHANT, MASS. — (P) — A 51-year-old heart specialist—whose stolen \$20,000 cash financed an extravagant Manhattan spree last week by three teen-age baby sitters—was found dead by three hunters Saturday in a lonely woods.

The killing of Dr. Albert H. Coyner, sprawled among the trees at North Reading, some 15 miles from his Nahant home, gave a grim twist to the fantastic tale told by the teen agers after their arrest in New York.

State police said death had not been violent and that Dr. Thomas P. Devlin, medical examiner, was "looking into the possibility of poisoning." Dr. Devlin said a small bottle of nitro-glycerine, a heart stimulant, was found near the body.

The medical examiner withheld his verdict until after an autopsy.

Dr. Coyner, who held a staff appointment at Lynn hospital, disappeared Friday noon. At the time his body was found, police throughout New England and New York State were searching for him as a missing person.

His nurse-receptionist, Phyllis Bie of Lynn, said the doctor was in "a highly emotional state" when he paid her a week's advance wages yesterday, she announced that he was closing his office, and explained he was going to be "unavailable for awhile." Miss Bie assumed he intended to take a proposed Florida vacation.

He had also told Lynn hospital authorities not to count on him for consultations for a while.

The doctor, who leaves his widow, Ruth, and a three-year-old son, Richard, gained prominence 10 days ago when he came home at midnight to find his home ransacked and \$20,000 missing from a bedroom strong box.

Two days later the McCauley girl and two teen-age friends, Eileen Jeffreys, 17, and Marilyn Curry, 16, both of Lynn were arrested in New York. They admitted to detectives they had taken the money.

Former GOP Chairman Says Ike Is Surely A Republican

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — (P) — Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. (R-Pa.) said Saturday night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "vigorously anti-new deal" and by all odds a Republican.

Scott, former Republican national chairman, said in a speech prepared for a young Republican convention here that Eisenhower will "react on a patriotic basis" and accept the Republican nomination if the people "demonstrate . . . that they want him for their President."

Urging the young Republicans to endorse Eisenhower, Scott called the general "the one candidate who would be certain to become President on the Republican ticket." Scott is one of several GOP leaders organizing a campaign to get the nomination for Eisenhower.

"He would appeal not only to the 31 percent of the American people who consider themselves Republicans, but also to the 29 percent who call themselves Independents, as well as to many of the 40 percent who regard themselves as Democrats," Scott declared.

MINORITY PARTY "The Republican party is still a minority party. To win we must earn the confidence of Republicans and of many Independents and Democrats.

"This we can do with an affirmative program of constructive alternatives to the Trumanistic program of waste and wantonness at home, of indecision and irresolution abroad.

"This we can do with a candidate who shares their apprehensions in an apprehensive age, a candidate who will have the courage to do something to cure our national ills and the forthrightness to take us Americans into his confidence."

Winnie's Victory Will Not Change Egypt's Attitude

CAIRO — (P) — Winston Churchill's election victory will not make any difference in Egypt's attitude towards Britain, Interior Minister Fouad Serag El Din Pasha said Saturday night.

"It makes no difference to us whether Conservative or Labor (win)," said El Din. "The only question is that of policy."

Egyptian newspapers commented sarcastically on the Tory victory and warned Churchill that Egypt will not be deflected from pursuing the realization of "her rights, even if the new British government resorts to force."

The pro-government paper Al Misri predicted that "Churchill will attempt to frighten us with mire bloodshed. Welcome, Churchill. We shall prove to the world that the Egyptian people shall attain its sovereignty and freedom against the greatest imperialist the world has ever seen. Churchill will see."

Better Understanding Sought In Local Doctors' Campaign

A grievance committee to function as a sort of medical "grand jury," has been activated by Pampa doctors in conjunction with the Texas Medical Assn.

The group's aim is to establish better understanding between patient and doctor. Dr. Frank Kelley, chairman of the public relations committee of Pampa doctors, announced yesterday.

Following activation of the grievance committee the Pampa doctors inaugurated a four-week educational program through the media of The Pampa Daily News and KPND to explain why the committee has been set up and how it operates.

Informed by Pampa medical men of their plans, Dr. Allan T. Stewart, Lubbock, president of the Texas Medical Assn., telegraphed Dr. Kelly:

"Every doctor in Texas knows that one of our major objectives in improving and extending medical care lies in our continual guarantee to Texans that they can get the best medical care in the world regardless of their ability to pay. Your educational campaign in Pampa is a long step in the right direction and represents, to my knowledge, the very first instance where a community of Texas doctors has publicly advertised its determination to make sure that all patients are treated fairly by their doctors."

TWO LEVELS Two levels of grievance committees have been set up by Texas medical men — the district and the local.

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 will show a 20-minute movie at VFW hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, to assist the Gonzalez Warm Springs foundation.

The foundation serves children crippled by infantile paralysis. Don Cole, VFW commander, said the public is invited and that there will be no charge or obligation.

The film will show how the home is operated.

Results

It took only one classified ad in one issue of The Pampa Daily News to sell Foster's cafe at White Deer and the ranch near Pampa.

Both were listed by J. Wade Duncan last Sunday and both deals were closed Thursday.

You, too, can realize results when your classified ad is placed in a widely-circulated newspaper. It's easy to place a classified ad. Just call 666 and an ad taker will assist you.

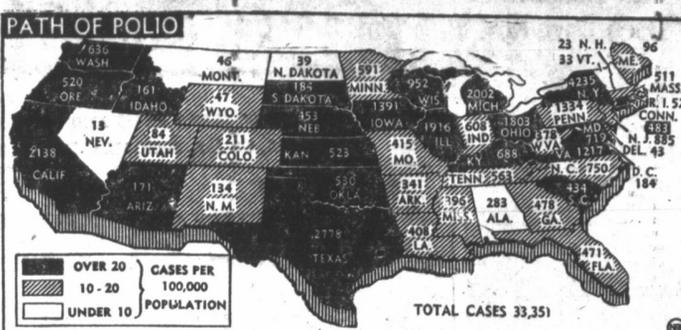
Still have a few new and used cars in stock. Ed A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward, Ph. 132—adv.



WINS JUDGESHIP—C. E. Haynes, left, was appointed Roberts County judge last week by county commissioners. He fills the unexpired term of Woody Pond, right, who resigned Oct. 17 to take a position with the Texas Fish and Game Commission. Haynes, 27-year-old editor of the Miami Chief, will serve until Jan. 1, 1953. He is a veteran of World War II and active in civic affairs in Miami. He is alderman and fire chief.

Two Texans Named On Hero Fund List For Brave Acts

PITTSBURGH—Two Texans have been named by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission to receive awards for acts of heroism. Bronze medals have gone to Dr. Hannibal L. Jaworski, 49, route 10, Waco, and Russell H. Bowdoin 41 of Lindale. The commission announced Friday. Jaworski who was ill and had been warned by a physician to avoid exertion, saved two men from drowning after their motor boat capsized and sank in Lake Waco, Nov. 15, 1950. The Waco surgeon, on hearing cries for help, paddled a row boat which had no oars 225 feet to where Anderson J. Sharpe, 35, and Charles M. Warren, 30, were floundering in the water. After helping Sharpe, who was nearly exhausted, get a hold on the boat, Jaworski submerged himself under water to find Warren. Holding the arms of the unconscious Warren against the inside of the boat with his knee, the physician paddled the boat to shore. Warren and Sharp recovered. Jaworski, who fractured two ribs when he struck the boat in attempting to rescue Warren, recovered in three weeks. Bowdoin was cited for saving Bobby J. Manziel from a burning cabin cruiser at Lake Tyler Sept. 27, 1950. Bowdoin and Manziel, 45, an oil producer, were on a cabin-cruiser moored in a boat house when gasoline fumes exploded below deck. Manziel was stunned and knocked to the floor of the cabin. Bowdoin rushed from the stern through flames to the cabin and carried Manziel to safety. Manziel was hospitalized for six days. Bowdoin had second degree burns on the hands, arms, neck and face and recovered in three weeks.



The Newmap above shows the total number of cases of polio per state during 1950, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Also shown is a comparison by states of the number of cases per 100,000 population. The national polio rate during 1950 was 22.1 cases per 100,000—a serious figure when compared with the 20 per 100,000 health authorities set as an "epidemic" rate.

Talk, Music Are Program Features At Kiwanis Meet

A musical program and a talk were featured Friday at the weekly Kiwanis club meeting. Two solos were sung by Janis Branson. Special guest was Bob Clark, resident engineer for Calcase Corp. of America, who spoke about the background and plans of the company, which is putting up a multi-million dollar plant near Pampa. The name of the organization

was derived from the product produced," he explained. "which is cellulose acetate. The latter part of the word was added to give it a pleasing sound." He said operations will begin the last of February. The average Michigan State grider this season is 20 years old, stands six feet tall and weighs 193 pounds. **FRANK F. FATA** Equitable Life Insurance for PLANNED Security Phone Bus: 4444 Res. 500C

Mainly About People

Plc. Robert Mauldin is visiting his parents here. He will be shipped to Germany following this tour. Mrs. Della Clay and son, Bill Clay, left Friday for a week's visit with relatives in Jonesboro, Ark. For public liability insurance on your car see Duncan Ins. Agency, 107 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4444. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart have returned from a visit in Dallas. Coriann, Tyler and Electra, Plainsman Cafe & Motel—food and cold beer. We specialize in T. Bone Steaks. Amarillo Hwy. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle H. Hopper, 1344 Terrace, are the parents of a girl born Oct. 25. The baby weighed five pounds, nine and one-half ounces. Chicken tamales, homemade chili, hot dogs, hamburgers, Shady Nook Drive-In, Lefors Hwy. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, 60 N. Sumner, announce the birth of a daughter, born Oct. 25. She weighed five pounds, 10 ounces. Small 4-room unfurnished house for rent. 821 E. Locust. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brantley, 612 N. Russell, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:36 a. m., Oct. 26. She weighed nine pounds, two ounces. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whiteley, 619 N. Frost. He weighed nine pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Irma Kirk, worthy matron of Wheeler Eastern Star in Wheeler, attended Grand Chapter in San Antonio last week. Jack Crotts, who has been in the Wheeler Soil Conservation Service office for several years, has been transferred to Rosenberg, Texas. He will take up similar duties there on Monday. Real pit barbecue by plate or pound to go. Served Mon., Wed. & Sat. Iva's 88 Bar, 824 S. Hobart. Billie V. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Wheeler, was a delegate to the state convention of Women Sports Assn. on Abilene Christian college campus Oct. 25, 26, 27. She is acting general secretary for the convention. She spoke at the afternoon meeting of the convention Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Custer, owners and operators of Master Cleaners, invite new and old patrons to bring in your cleaning and pressing work. Years of satisfactory service in the same location is your guarantee for satisfaction. Call 660, 218 N. Cuyler.

Bill Seeking Phone Boost At McLean

McLEAN—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has asked for an increase in telephone rates in McLean. In some cases, the increase would amount to 40 percent. Company representatives, appearing before McLean city council, cited low rate of return on the investment as a reason for the request. Representatives made a proposal which they estimate would give them a return of 2.74 percent on property costs. The council took no action on the proposal, asking that the company give them time to study the situation. Total revenues for 1950 were listed as \$26,737.85 for the McLean exchange. The proposed increase, the company said, would raise the profit to \$4,826.38, before federal income taxes and would give them the necessary 2.74 percent return. Rates on all service given by the company would be raised with the exception of the rural residence, multi-party phones which would remain at \$3.75 and \$2.75 as at present; and the subscriber-owned business phone would remain at \$1.50, with the subscriber-owned residence phone at \$1. Council members will seek public reaction to the increase for taking definite action on the proposal.

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Pedestrian Hit By Automobile

Q. A. Ward, Wichita Falls, was released from Worley hospital a few minutes before 7 p.m. yesterday after receiving medical treatment for slight injuries suffered when hit by a car on S. Cuyler. Police investigating said Ward was crossing S. Cuyler about 30 feet south of the Tyn intersection when he was hit by a car driven by Leroy R. Stoops, Stoops, 500 N. Yeager. Witnesses told police one car barely missed Ward and Stoops were traveling slow when Ward was hit.

Harvest Postpones McLean Carnival

McLEAN—Cotton picking has postponed Halloween for McLean. The annual Halloween carnival staged by local school has been set off until about Thanksgiving. The reason was that students were busy pulling bolls. The carnival will be held prior to Thanksgiving, however, and will be called a Harvest festival, Supt. Logan Cummings said. Date will be announced later.

Man Who Lived Half His Life In Prison Faced With Return

Convicted 13 years ago at the age of 13 for murdering his stepfather, James Mark Evans, 28, Oklahoma, faces possible return to the state penitentiary at Granite, Okla., for carrying a concealed weapon. Evans was picked up near Curly's Drive In on the Amarillo Hwy. by Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard following several calls that a "man waving a gun" was frightening people in the western outskirts of the city. CARRYING PISTOL, SHEELS When picked up by the sheriff's department, Evans was carrying a .38 calibre pistol and a box of .38 calibre shells that he said he bought recently. Jordan said he hasn't learned yet where Evans purchased the pistol and shells. The sheriff said the ex-convict had been drinking and had been out of the penitentiary, an pardon, for 29 days after spending half of his life behind bars. Jordan added he was of the opinion Evans' pardon would be revoked since ex-convicts are not permitted to possess firearms. However, local authorities haven't been informed yet by Granite prison officials whether Evans was fully pardoned or given a conditional pardon, similar in some ways to parole.

Two Fires Damage Pampa Residences

Damage totaling less than \$200 was caused by two Saturday morning fires, occurring about two hours apart, Fire Chief Ernest Winborne reported. The first alarm came in at 10:10 a.m. when a hot water vent ignited the roof of a house occupied by H. E. Smith, 888 S. Banks. Firemen used water from a booster tank and brought the blaze under control in 30 minutes. Firemen encountered some delay in getting to the base of the flames because of the vent's position on the roof. Winborne estimated damage to the roof at \$75 or \$100. A fallen clothes line resulted in approximately \$100 damage to clothing and a divan in the home of Mrs. O. H. Price, 622 S. Ballard, at 11:40 a.m. Mrs. Price had a clothesline strung across her front room. Somehow the line collapsed, dropping on a heater, igniting the line and clothes and spreading to a nearby divan. The flames ate a large hole in the divan but were put out by firemen before additional damage was done.

"BASHFUL" About Banks?

Think banks are "cold" . . . too busy to bother about "the little fellow." Better stop in and get acquainted. You'll find folks at Citizens Bank & Trust Company courteous, friendly and sincere in helping you, whether you want to deposit money or borrow. That's because Citizens Bank & Trust Company is truly a service organization . . . ready to serve you.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. "A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service" Kingsmill at Russell

Local Ministers To Attend School

Three local Methodist ministers will attend a school of evangelistic preaching Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, to be held in the churches of the Clarendon district. Dr. Orion W. Carter, Rev. E. C. Armstrong and Rev. E. H. Martin will be part of a group of 10 disciples methods in visitation and evangelism. W. E. Hamilton, district superintendent, will be in charge. The school is part of the Texas United Evangelistic mission of the Methodist church, headed by Bishops William C. Martin, Dallas; A. Frank Smith, Houston; and Robert N. Brooks, New Orleans. Preaching services and visitation will be conducted in local Methodist churches under leadership of visiting pastors who are: Dr. Ennis B. Hill, San Angelo; First church; Rev. T. Neal Hight, Richmond, Kan.; McCullough; and Rev. D. D. Hogan, Yancey, Texas. Harrad. Visiting pastors from Kerrville district also will be present.

Vital Statistics

Legal Records
DIVORCES GRANTED
Rachel Betchan from Freddie W. Betchan.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. McCarty to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keaton; Lot 12, Block 45, Talley addition.
HOSPITAL NOTES
HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL
D. B. Jamieson, J., 109 E. Kentucky
H. E. Hanna, Phillips
Mrs. Peggy Gunn, 443 N. Hazel
Mrs. Maxine Scraggins, Borger
Mrs. Betty Alfred
Euna Lee Moores, Pampa
Mary Caubie, 1018 Scott
Jean Hoskins, Skellytown
Leola Fenot, 330 N. Wells
SURGERY
Mrs. Hazel Scherer, Pampa
Mary Evans, Lefors
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Louise McCurry, 905 Wilks
John J. Young, Borger
Patricia McNeill, 1317 Stark
weather
Mrs. Georgia Cranfield, 624 E. Foster
Wayne Johnson, Lefors
Mrs. Meta Stoebel, 517 N. Hazel
Oscar McLaughy, 1019 Ripley
Charles Conclay, 516 N. Forst
Dunne Schaub, 427 N. Zimmers
Russell Landsey, 1308 Terrace
Mrs. Lola Conley, 516 N. Frost
Bert Howell, 919 E. Browning
Lynn Andrews, Lubbock traffic engineer, yesterday completed a preliminary study of Pampa's smattered traffic conditions in the mid-town sector. Most of Andrews' time was spent getting an on-the-scene look at traffic signal timing and time consumed by cars making left-hand turns off and on Cuyler. Andrews spent five years as a traffic engineer for the city of Shreveport, La., before going to Lubbock.

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Home For Blind

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — (PT) — A new home for the blind to be built here will provide classrooms and workshops for some 150 blind persons of the district. The \$180,000 structure will also have living accommodations for some of them.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1) for cases that cannot, or are not disposed of by the district, or local grievance committee. Should a patient disagree with his doctor on fee, diagnosis, or any other particular, he simply contacts the secretary of the medical society — in the case of Pampa, Dr. Raymond Laycock — and makes a detailed complaint. The complaint must be in writing. The complaint is then turned over to the local or district grievance committee. The committee — like a grand jury — makes a complete investigation. These hearings are held privately and in utmost confidence with both patient and doctor so that the committee may have the facts in the case. STATE COMMITTEE Some cases of dissatisfaction may be sent up to the state committee and from there to the Texas Medical Assn. itself. If disciplinary action against the doctor in question is needed. The doctors pointed out that most instances of dissatisfaction between patient and doctor come up over financial matters concerning the doctor's fee. They added that a large majority of these could be avoided if the patient has a complete understanding with his doctor on his ability to pay before getting his bill. The majority of these complaints, if found to have a sound basis, can be ironed out on the local level, doctors say.

A word about your Doctor's bill . . .

THE MEDICAL doctors (M. D.) of Texas, including the medical profession of Pampa have established a Grievance Committee to investigate fully and fairly any and all complaints made against medicine from any source. This committee is for your protection and your doctor's protection as well. Here are two big reasons why it has been created and how it will work.

1. Your doctor's primary concern is to provide you with the finest medical care in the world . . . regardless of your ability to pay. Any doctor's fee that is more than a reasonable compensation for the services he renders or is more than the patient's ability to pay is an excessive fee. This committee is designed to help make sure that the fee you pay is always fair.
2. Your doctor is also aware that the entire medical profession has been made the target of a very skillful propaganda attack designed to make it appear that American doctors of medicine are out to gouge you for every cent they can. That isn't true and never has been. This committee, then, is one more way that the entire medical profession can demonstrate its absolute good faith in the matter of your health care and its cost.

HOW TO MAKE SURE THE FEE IS FAIR

1. If you are struggling to support your family and illness strikes, don't let false pride prevent you from seeking medical care. Frankly and honestly discuss your problem with your doctor. If his regular fee would work an undue hardship on you, he will gladly set it within your ability to pay.
2. (This is important.) Don't put off explaining your circumstances until after you receive your doctor's bill. That isn't fair to the doctor. And it isn't fair to yourself.

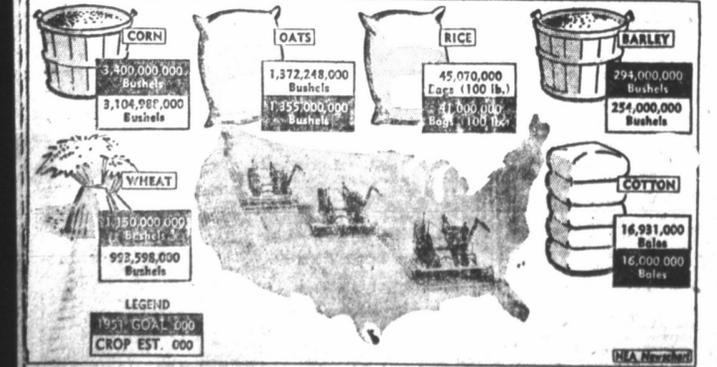
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THE DOCTORS (M. D.) OF PAMPA



IT'S A BUMPER CROP FOR UNCLE SAM—U. S. farmers have produced crops in 1951 which rank with the 1949 harvest as the second largest in history. The Newschart above compares 1951 production of major crops with Department of Agriculture goals set early in the year. Freakish weather was largely responsible for keeping output of certain crops from exceeding D. A. goals. All-time production records are being set this year in hay, rice, grapes and hops, with soybeans, tobacco and pecans at near-record levels.

Shamrock Scout Fund Captains Are Named

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Huey Cook, chairman of the Boy Scout finance drive opening Nov. 6, appointed team captains last week. O. J. Walker is the advance gifts chairman; while team captains include Eli Smith, Dennis Ward, Roy Carlson, E. W. Poole, J. W. Blake and Mrs. E. P. Ristinger. There are two Naval ROTC units in Texas, the largest being at the University of Texas.

Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone news of men in the Armed Forces. Write or Call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

bat crew training with the 127th Pilot Training wing.

He is the son of G. C. Crocker, 609 N. Hobart. His wife, Mary, lives at 601 N. Nelson.

Crocker entered service Aug. 15, 1950, and received his wings and commission at Craig Air Force base, Ala., Sept. 15, 1951. He attended Texas Tech Lubbock, prior to entering the service.

Pfc. Harmon D. Crutcher, Lefors, has been assigned as an automobile mechanic with the U.S. Air force's 827th Aircraft Control and Warning group, which is responsible for transmitting the initial warning in the event of imminent hostile air attack on certain areas of Japan.

A graduate of Lefors High school, Crutcher enlisted in the Air Force last March at Amarillo. Prior to his assignment with the Far East Air forces in August, he was stationed at Chicago.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crutcher, Lefors.

ENLISTS ON BIRTHDAY—Mildred Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Baumgardner, 417 N. Ward, cuts a cake celebrating both her birthday and enlistment into the WAF, Oct. 7. She will take training at Lackland Air base.

Billy M. Robbins, seaman apprentice, USN, 1015 S. Nelson, recently reported for duty aboard the Submarine USS Chivo operating in the Key West, Fla., area. He has been assigned to the submarine electrical force and has qualified as a submarine planesman.

Robbins, who entered Naval service last February received recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif.

Second Lt. Grovey Crocker arrived at Luke Air Force base, Phoenix, recently to begin command crew training with the 127th Pilot Training wing.

Hearing Aid Authority Will Visit In Pampa

Mr. Cecil Robinson will be in Pampa all day Wednesday, Oct. 31, to show the Hard of Hearing the latest progress that has been made in the hearing field. Mr. Robinson will make free hearing tests and demonstrate the new Beltone Melody Hearing aid . . . will show you how you may hear clearly . . . and UNDERSTAND . . . with NO BUTTON SHOWING IN YOUR EAR!

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IN FAR EAST

Robert L. Shelton, radioman seaman apprentice, USN, is serving aboard the minesweeper USS Doyle, in the Far East. He is the husband of Mrs. R. L. Shelton, 409 Hughes.

An Air Force District Headquarters supervising all reserve activities in Texas will be in operation in Austin before Jan. 1, 1952, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert announced recently.

The headquarters is the best project to determine the test method of administering reserve personnel and supervising their training, Zuckert said. For Texas Air force reservists, the new headquarters will provide all administrative and supervisory functions now being performed by Fourteenth Air Force headquarters at Robins Air Force base, Ga.

FPC Andy A. Tarrant, 304 E. Browning, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the first Marine Air wing. The new ar-

Irish Chamber To Open Drive Nov. 8

SHAMROCK — (Special) Chamber of Commerce officials are opening a drive to double membership, with Bill Walker as chairman.

Campaign teams have been named, with Dennis Ward, Aaron Fry, G. L. Harrison, Glenn Richardson and Jack Stroup as captains.

Campaign will open with a kickoff breakfast Nov. 8. Directors said they believed the drive could be completed within two days.

Walker said Shamrock was trying to operate the Chamber on \$425 per month and that this should be at least \$700. He pointed out the \$425 is little more than was used 10 years ago.

rival will serve as a replacement for a veteran of the Korean fighting, who will be returned to Japan and then to the States under the Marine Corps' rotation and reserve release policies.

The 20-year-old leatherneck, son of E. L. Tarrant, enlisted last January. After completing basic training at San Diego, he served for a time at El Toro Marine Corps Air station near Santa Ana, Calif.

Danny Hawthorn, son of Mr. Daniel H. Hawthorn, 424 N. Starkweather, left last week for California, from where he expects to be sent overseas soon.

High school, a graduate of Pampa High school, recently received three months overseas training at Topeka.

Silver C. Chisum, Pampa, is among 84 cadet officers for the Baylor University Air Force ROTC recently announced. His rank is captain.

Sgt. Wayne McCallip, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCallip, 401 S. Starkweather, arrived home Tuesday after spending three years and seven months in the Far East, 19 months of which were spent in Korea.

He entered service February 1948 and took training at Ft. Ord, Calif. McCallip, who attended public schools here, will be home 30 days.

C. L. Wallace, 620 Buckler, is among 41 members of Dallas Naval Air Reserve Squadron 702 who are returning home from seven months front line duty in Korean waters. Wallace and his fellow squadron mates are scheduled to arrive at Dallas' Love Field about Nov. 1, where they will be greeted with a reception and parade sponsored by the Dallas Navy League chapter and other civic groups.

Pfc. and Mrs. Melvin Kelsay are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelsay, Lefors, this week end.

He is stationed at Sheppard Air Force base, Wichita Falls, training as a jet mechanic. After completion of training, Nov. 6, Kelsay will be assigned to another base.

About 31,000,000 bushels of pears will be produced in the U.S. in 1951.

The EMERALD CRESTED HOPOE

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AS Alan came up, there was Vroom, monstrosity treading water, holding his bundle at shoulder height, as a man might hold a heavy weapon. A bundle of something hard and heavy enough that if a blow had landed it would have crushed a man's skull. A rip in the cloth showed scintillations of green light, washed clean now in the river.

"The emerald hoopoe, eh?" Alan bubbled thickly as he kept out of reach. Vroom, clutching the precious weapon, tried to gain support of the upturned canoe.

Alan paddled closer and kicked Vroom's stomach. Underwater it was not much more than a shove, but it drew a grunt from Vroom. One great arm over the canoe, clutching the knotted cloth to support its weight, Vroom chopped the other fist at Alan. It fell on Alan's shoulder with force enough to warn him that he could risk nothing with this man. Alan paddled clear. Vroom was encouraged enough to shove off after him, thrusting his bundle again, like a club. Too heavy for fast maneuvering, it missed.

"Don't forget," said Alan. "I came to kill you."

"You kill me?" Vroom spoke derisively. "But you could perhaps escape me and be a nuisance. So verree well, I buy you off. Americans always sell for money, isn't it?"

"And if for nothing else," Alan grinned as his hand had found a weapon. "I'll kill you just for that."

Alan's hand fished out a weapon from under the canoe—a crude long-handled paddle that had lodged in the airspace. Alan slid it with all the force of his arm, along the water's surface at Vroom's face. Teeth crunched. Vroom bubbled a crushed, restrained cry, lurching his body

away, his arm, holding the bundle, slid off the canoe.

Alan plowed after him and felt his own legs frantically clutched. A snatch at the canoe's bottom enabled him to drag in a lungful of air before the weight at his legs pulled him under.

The water became colder with depth. Alan kicked frantically, and one leg was free. He stamped. Then suddenly the quick, weighted descent stopped. The thing that dragged was gone. Two hands clawed at Alan's legs, worked their way higher. The precious bundle, weighted with jewels, had been let go.

Alan felt grimly confident. He had taken a breath before going under. Vroom had not.

ALAN bent himself to reach the clutching hands. Not to tear them loose; to drag closer the head that was at the other end of them. To buffet at it as well as he might against water resistance. A great hand was feeling for his face. It's palm found a hold under his nose and the fingers gouged at his eyes. He hit at flesh that pressed against his mouth. The hand let go. Alan kicked at whatever he could feel. How great a store of air had there been in the fellow's huge lungs when he bubbled and went under?

But then the clawing, clutching hands began to slip away; to slide limply down his chest, hooking momentarily on a button and tearing it loose; gliding oozily reluctantly down the thrashing legs.

Alan came up out of the murk; out of the colder deeper; up into warm water and sunlight. The canoes floated serenely as though nothing had happened more serious than a holiday boating upset. Both paddles remained invitingly near. Alan retrieved one, turned a canoe over, hooked it fore and aft to spill water and rolled in. He sat searching the surface. Nothing else came up. It would do that

Four Injured In Accident At Canadian

CANADIAN — (Special) Four teen-agers returning from a football game at Perryville Friday night, were injured when their car failed to make a sharp curve. The accident occurred about 10:45 p.m., at Hwy. 83 and 80, about two miles north of Canadian.

Ralph Breland, 18, of Twitty, driver of one car, is in Humphill County Memorial hospital with cuts and bruises. Basil Jeter, also of Twitty and Mildred and Carol Jane Selmer of Shamrock, received emergency treatment in the Canadian hospital and were taken on to their homes.

Sheriff Clyde Risley and Deputy Tom Newton who investigated the accident, said the car hit a heavy guard post head-on, turned a flip and came to rest headed in the opposite direction. The car was demolished.

Confederate General T. J. ("Stonewall") Jackson was killed at the age of 39, in 1863 at Chancellorsville, Va.

Chairman Is Named At Shamrock For Halloween Carnival

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Douglas McLemore, junior high social science teacher, is once more the carnival chairman for the Oct. 31 festivities, announces Supt. Elmer J. Moore.

McLemore said he was considering all the possible type booths, coronation procedures, collections, all the other many facets which plagued him last year.

No definite decision has yet been made whether or not to extend the carnival to the ward elementary schools, but last year only the junior high, high school and high school gymnasium were used. There has been a clamor for grade school participation.

McLemore is serving his second year as teacher in the Irish system.

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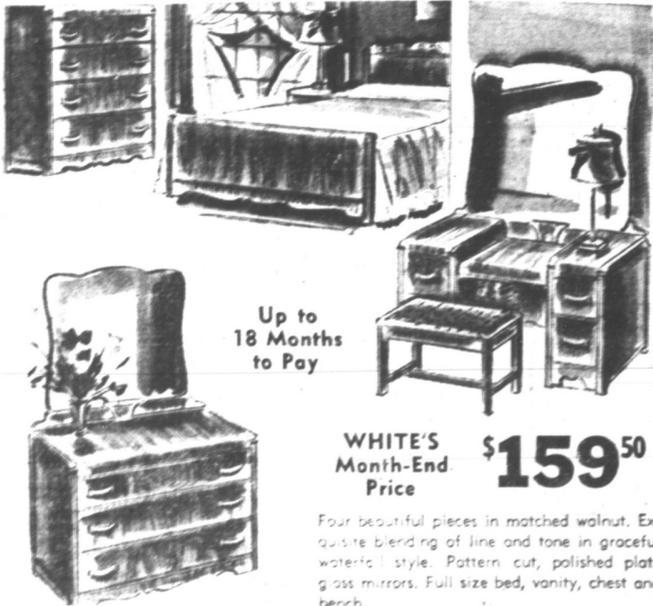
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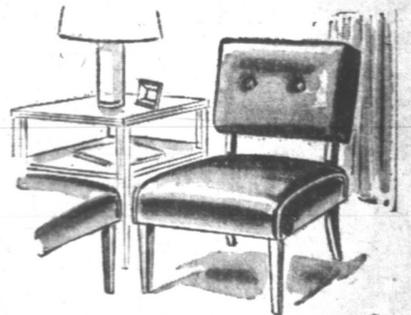
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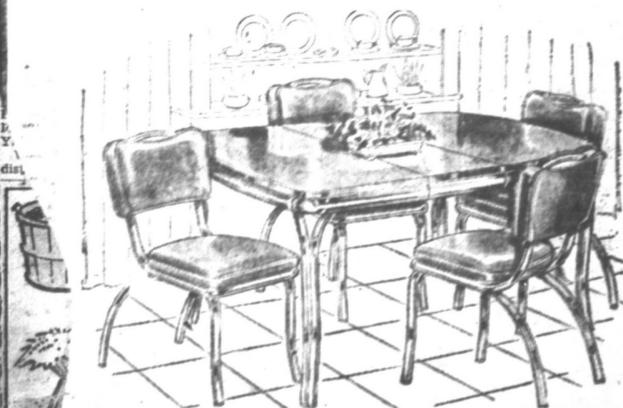


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 North Side (Fort Worth) 6
 Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 25, Crocker
 Tech (Dallas) 6
 Tyler 15, Sherman 6
 Teakarkana 13, Wichita Falls 7
 Highland Park (Dallas) 6, Denton 6
 (tie)
 Brookhaven (San Antonio) 13, Lathrop
 6
 Miller (Corpus Christi) 14, Sam
 Houston (Houston) 6
 Bay (Corpus Christi) 20, Austin 6
 Lamar (Houston) 40, Jeff Davis
 (Houston) 7
 Fort Arthur 45, Galveston 0
 Baytown 21, Orange 0
 Beaumont 21, Pasadena 7 (tie)
 Big Spring 21, Plainview 20
 Midland 24, Lubbock 13
 Vernon 14, Sweetwater 7
 Breckenridge 27, Weatherford 6
 Stephenville 20, Lufkin 6
 Paris 7, Greenville 6
 Grand Prairie 20, Irving 21
 McKinney 23, Denton 13
 Kilgore 18, Henderson 12
 Longview 13, Gladewater 6
 Palestine 23, Lufkin 21
 Temple 48, Corsicana 14
 Comond 7, Fort Worth 6
 Precourt 19, Texas City 19 (tie)
 Kingsville 14, Edinburg 7
 McAllen 20, San Antonio 9
 Alice 22, Fairburn 6

CLASS AA
 Shamrock 27, Amarillo 6
 Dalhart 7, Dumas 6
 Wellington 21, Childress 6
 Graham 18, Chubbuck 13
 Electra 28, Iowa Park 25
 Hollis, Okla. 16, Quanah 3
 Post 15, Spur 6
 Balls 22, Plainview 18
 Littlefield 13, Houston 19 (tie)
 Levelland 23, Muleshoe 13
 Cisco 20, Comanche 6

CLASS A
 Canadian 25, White Deer 13
 Pampa 21, Midland 12
 Crawford 21, Lefors 6
 Dimmitt 25, Price College 6
 Abilene 13, Brown 6
 Springdale 7, Hale County 7 (tie)
 Conwell 12, Lubbock 13
 Voss, Abilene 6, Cross Plains 6

COLLEGE

East
 Temple 20, Dallas 13
 Yale 27, Colgate 9
 Penn 14, Navy 9
 Penn State 13, West Virginia 7
 Maine 26, Bates 7
 Princeton 25, Cornell 13
 St. Bonaventure 22, Louisville 21
 Decatur 25, Harvard 20
 Syracuse 23, Robinson 20
 Holy Cross 41, Brown 6
 Carnegie Tech 12, Case Tech 11
 Bucknell 10, Lafayette 21
 Lehigh 25, NYU 20
 Norwich 14, Dickinson 4
 New Hampshire 12, Vermont 4
 Amherst 21, Wesleyan 14
 William 45, Yale 6

South
 Georgia 35, Boston College 15
 Tennessee 45, Tennessee Tech 6
 Kentucky 14, Florida 6
 Washington & Lee 24, Davidson 9
 Wake Forest 38, North Carolina 9
 Randolph-Macon 40, Bridgewater 13
 William & Mary 20, Richmond 14
 Wofford 21, Newberry 7
 Miami (Fla.) 20, Mississippi 7
 Chattanooga 15, Mississippi South 7
 Furman 13, George Washington 19
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 Alabama 7, Mississippi State 9
 Georgia Tech 8, Vanderbilt 7
 Virginia 20, Duke 11
 Auburn 21, Tulane 6
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 Oklahoma A&M 20, Detroit 7
 Heidelberg 10, Indiana State 9
 Quantico Marine 15, Carroll 15
 Iowa 23, Bienna Vista 6

Notre Dame Rips Purdue, 30-9

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — Notre Dame touched off a group of teen-aged thunderbolts, fused by freshman Paul Reynolds, that shot through Purdue Saturday for a 30-9 football victory.

The youthful Irish, trailing 10-7 in the third period, opened up with 27 points within the next 20 minutes to frisk off their fourth win in five starts.

Four players earned individual touchdowns and sophomore Merrill Mayraides booted a field goal and three conversions. The triumph was punched out before 57,890 fans who sat through a cold drizzle.

Notre Dame went ahead 7-0 at the half, watched its lead overcome 9-7 by Purdue in the first 12 minutes of the third. The unbeaten field goal and three touchdowns, two of the scores came in the final period.

Reynolds, a 180-pound halfback, pumped life into Notre Dame after three veterans sledged through a scoreless first quarter. He gained 49 yards in seven trips during a 73 yard scoring surge in the second. Reynolds capped his work with a three yard stab for the touchdown.

DiMaggio Denies Saying He Quit

TOKYO — (AP) — Tokyo's largest evening newspaper quoted Joe DiMaggio today as denying having said last night on the Armed Services Radio that he would quit baseball.

DiMaggio also was quoted by the newspaper as saying his decision will be announced in New York.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Haseo—News Sports Editor

IF PAMPA WAS FOOTBALL, crazy Friday morning it is beserk now. There was no place you could go yesterday and escape the touch of the game after the Harvesters' thrilling victory Friday night.

It was without a doubt one of the finest games ever played at Harvesters Park for various reasons. And the main one was the fine manner in which the game was played. Only three penalties were assessed, two for offense and one for plugging. The latter aided the Harvesters in their drive to the winning touchdown and was without a doubt unintentional as the Bronchos attempted to stop the hard-driving John Young inside the Odesa 20.

Not enough praise could go to the Odesa team and its backers for their fine sportsmanship. The game was the most critical that either team will play in a long time, and no tempers were lost, no rough football was observed. The Pampa players were loud in their praise of the Bronchos in the dressing room following the game.

It was the first meeting between the two schools in history and it should lead to a most interesting and amicable relationship.

One of the finest parts of the game was played in the Pampa dressing room after it was all over. The rejoicing and begrimed athletes were slowly shedding their soggy uniforms when halfback Billy Davis, who scored both Pampa touchdowns, came in. He shouted for everybody to "shut up" and for all the backfield men to follow him in three cheers for the linemen.

It was a well-deserved tribute paid by the men who usually grab all the headlines to a sound, hard-working, out-weighted mauler who wouldn't be budged in the final period as they stood in the shadow of their own goal line.

That kind of team spirit and team play could make this Fighting Pampa Harvesters team one that will long be remembered in the history of the school.

Coach Tom Tipps played a conservative game. Adding all the factors together after the Harvesters had moved to two touchdowns, Tipps played straight, simple football. No gambles were taken. Punts were let roll dead; no passes were thrown; no pichouts, no laterals and few substitutions.

In fact, Jerry Walker, Charles Ely, Bill McCoy, Eudy Cockrell, Darrell Wilson and DeWey Cudney played the entire game, offensively and defensively. And they were a tired but happy bunch of boys in the dressing room.

It was proof positive that defensive ball game can be thrilling.

Walker, completely bathed in mud, threw a bear-hug around Coach Tipps, knocking his hat into the mud and leaving his suit in need of a pressing. But who cared?

One of the happiest individuals was a moist-eyed lady who has to share a coach's losses (which, fortunately, have been few in recent years) and enjoy his wins. Mrs. Tom Tipps stood outside the dressing room congratulating all the boys and inquiring for her husband. She had a big hug and kiss for him . . . and he stood out in the rain and received it.

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Schroeder Joins Davis Cup Team

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — (AP) — Veteran Ted Schroeder joined the United States Davis Cup team officially Saturday.

The refrigerator salesman arrived with the squad Friday, and while the announcement of his membership on the team was anticipated, it wasn't expected soon.

Schroeder, who has represented Uncle Sam in six cup tournaments, originally told the Davis Cup committee two weeks ago he would be unable to make the trip.

The team will practice a week before leaving Nov. 3 for the inter-sectional match in Austin. The squad now is made up of Schroeder, Dick Savitt, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.

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ALL ABOARD FOR LUBBOCK

Time is running out for football fans to obtain tickets for the special football train being organized to take fans to the Pampa-Lubbock game next Friday night at Lubbock.

The Santa Fe railroad must be notified Tuesday as to whether or not enough fares have been sold to make the train possible. A total of 250 adult fares must be sold to insure the train.

The train will save fans the worries of driving down to Lubbock on a highway that will be congested with traffic from other high school games in the area. A towns along the route. In addition, Amarillo plays at San Angelo, which means Amarillo fans will be on the highway, also.

The train will leave Pampa about 2:15 and take approximately four hours for the trip, with transportation being provided to the stadium. The train will depart immediately after the game.

Tickets may be purchased at Leder's, Clyde's Richard Drug, Malone and Keel, Mac's Barber-shop, Noblitt-Coffey and the school business office.

Children 12 and under will go for half fare.

Tickets Set For Lubbock

Pampa's football-mad citizenry has been assured excellent seating arrangements for the Pampa-Lubbock contest at Tech Stadium next Friday night.

Over 1100 adult tickets and 600 students admissions will go on sale at the school business office in the city hall tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. But it won't be necessary to get there at 5 a.m. to get good seats. All of the tickets are located between the 42 yard lines in the beautiful football arena.

In the event that more adult tickets are needed, they may be obtained from Lubbock. The stadium seats nearly 20,000, and is sure to be jammed for the game which will once again be tabbed the No. 1 contest of the week.

The third time in a row the Fighting Harvesters have appeared in that role.

Ewell Blackwell has been named to the National League All-Star team in each of his six years with the Cincinnati Reds.

WT-NM Heads Meeting To Select President, Schedule

Officials of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league will resume their fall meeting at 10:30 this morning in Amarillo. A lot of important business left over from the Lubbock meeting two weeks ago remains to be cleared up.

Most important on the agenda is to replace Milton E. Price, is the selection of a league president. The only president the league has ever known. Four names have been placed before the league's officers as candidates and they have all been asked to be present at the meeting. They are Ray Winkler, business manager of the Lubbock Harvesters; Buck Faussett, former owner of the Amarillo Gold Sox, big league player and manager of the Hollywood Stars; Hal Sayles, current president of the Longhorn League; and Harry Faulkner, former general manager of the Lubbock Harvesters.

Other candidates may have thrown their hats into the ring the past two weeks, but if so, they haven't made the announcement known. They have been asked to show up at the meeting today.

PLAYING SCHEDULE
 Other important business concerns the adoption of a playing schedule and opening and closing dates. A lengthy discussion concerning whether to continue with the two-day stands and five trips around the circuit or whether to drop back on the 2-3-3-2 stand schedule of former years was held at Lubbock.

There is also expected to be some discussion about dividing the gate with the road club, rather than the home club keeping all its own receipts.

And there may be announcements forthcoming from some of the clubs concerning their managers for the new season. Albuquerque, Lubbock, Abilene, Lamesa and Borger haven't revealed whether or not there will be changes or not. Albuquerque, however, is certain to be in the market for a man to replace popular Hersh Martin, who is seeking a job in higher class ball. One other long-awaited announcement that might be made is the transfer of the Borger franchise from D. M. Spector and Abe Latman to Dick Nickel, Clovis businessman. That deal has been in the fire for the past month, awaiting only Nickel's clearing up of other personal baseball fulltime.

Schoolboys Stick Close To Chart

By the Associated Press
 The ranking Texas high school football teams stuck close to the form chart Friday night with only one notable upset written into the books.

Longview, surging back from its first defeat a week ago, upset previously undefeated and untied Gladewater, 13-9, in District 4 AAA to throw the district championship picture out of focus.

The only other loss by an undefeated and untied team in the first three classes was that of Arlington to Terrell, 24-14, in District 1AA. However, Center fell from the unbeaten, untied list when Jacksonville held the Dist. 17 AA club to a 13-13 deadlock.

In the west, Pampa proved its class by defeating Odessa, 14-7, District 1 AAA, to remain untied and undefeated. Odessa before Friday night had only a tie marking its record.

In the only game pitting undefeated and untied teams, Wylie of Abilene nosed out Cross Plains, 6-0, to surge into the lead in District 7 A.

Wichita Falls, which had shown signs of reviving after a poor early season, fell to Texarkana, 13-7, to clarify the title picture in District 5 AAA.

Another headline occurred in District 6 AAA, when Ray of Corpus Christi continued on the undefeated, untied list with a 28-0 wallop of Austin.

Here's how the undefeated, untied teams fared Friday night.

attached, it was figured the balloon would make the 92-mile crossing of Lake Erie in three hours.

Quick Trip

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — (AP) — One of the rubber balloons set free by the "Crusade for Freedom" group in Ohio, opposing Communism, was snared at Port Bruce near here. From the card

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Horned Frogs Throw Scare Into USC But Drop Hard Fought Battle, 28-26

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Texas Christian almost knocked Southern California loose from its new-found national reputation Saturday, but the Trojans came from behind with counter brilliance in the last quarter and merged on the top end of a 28-26 score.

The game, pitting the top teams of the Pacific Coast and the Southwest Conferences, and witnessed by 50,732 fans, was not decided until the final quarter. Two invaluable points missed on attempted conversions and two touchdowns fumbled away in the end zone, cost the Horned Frogs victory.

The vaunted Trojans, rated number 8 this past week in the Associated Press poll, went into the intersectional battle favored to whip the Frogs by 13 points, at least.

Instead, USC was held to a 7-7 tie at halftime, and only the heroic play of fullback Frank Gifford and awakened wingback Al Carmichael, brought USC its fifth collegiate triumph of the season.

The outstanding star for TCU was its 19-year-old sophomore, Ray McKown, who led his team to an upset win over Texas A&M last week and almost did it again yesterday.

USC took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. Getting across the 50 yard stripe for the first time, Gifford led the Trojans 48 yards in six plays and scored the first of his two touchdowns.

TCU came back with an 82-yard thrust, as halfback John Medanchick raced 20 yards from a closed formation for the tally.

TCU scored twice in the third period, cashing in quickly on a Trojan fumble on its own 24. McKown netted 12, 5 and 7 yards for the touchdown.

The Trojans kept to the ground on a 67 yard drive, with Pat Duff scoring from the one. It gave USC a 14-13 lead.

Soon after, McKown lofted a long pass to end Bob Blair and he went all the way — 73 blazing yards — to send the Frogs in front, 20-14.

Came the final period and the Trojans twice battled for tallies in only a little over a minute. One drive lasted 39 yards, the other started from the TCU 27 after a Frog kickoff fumble fell into the hands of halfback Harry Welch.

McKown then sent the Texans 75 yards in eight plays, the biggest gain being a 43 yard pass to end Ted Vaught. Another to Vaught, for five, brought the score up to 26-28.

In the final two minutes, TCU took over on its 20, and was back deep in Troy territory when line runner Gifford converted for all of USC's extra points, but Keith Flowers was unsuccessful on two of his tries.

The Frog offense gained 436 yards running and passing to 371 for USC. On the ground, it was 178 for USC, 147 for TCU. In the air, McKown gained 289 yards to 19 for USC.

Texas Christian 0 7 13 6-26
Southern Cal 0 7 14-28
TCU scoring: touchdowns — Medanchick, McKown, Blair, Vaught; conversions — Flowers 2. USC scoring: touchdowns — Gifford 2, Duff, Carmichael; conversions — Gifford 4.

McKechnie To Coach Sox Staff

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — (AP) — Bill McKechnie, veteran major league manager, will come out of retirement to coach Boston Red Sox pitchers this spring, his son says.

McKechnie, served as coach under Boudreau for three years at Cleveland. Previously, he managed Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Boston in the National League.

Boudreau, named manager of the Red Sox yesterday, said McKechnie was his "No. 1 choice" as pitching coach.

Oklahoma Sooners Roll Over Colorado; Head For Crown

Spartans Rally To Defeat Pitt, 53-26

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan State's flashy runners provided the comeback push and finally subdued pass-happy Pittsburgh, 53 to 26, in a homecoming football game.

Michigan State, No. 2 team in the nation trailed 20-19 at the half but ran wild for three touchdowns in the third quarter.

It was the fourth successive Saturday that the Spartans have had to come from behind to win from inspired opposition.

The uncanny passing of Pitt quarterback Bob Bestwick made it look for awhile as if the Spartans might finally be in for an upset. Michigan State took a 13 to 0 first quarter lead, the Bestwick starting hitting his ends with long ones. His 16 completions in 21 tries for 225 yards in the first half accounted for three Pitt touchdowns.

New Records In TL 1951 Season

DALLAS — (AP) — Twenty-nine new records were written into the Texas League books the past season, among them being three marks on double plays.

W. B. Ruggles, league statistician, also found that since the league was started in 1888 there have been 29,568 games played during regular campaigns.

The league set a new record for double plays with 1,375—more than the old record hung up in 1928.

Bob Wilkins of Shreveport started the 1951 season by beating the record of 69 set 25 years ago by Bernie Deiveros of Beaumont. Art Mazmanian of Beaumont figured 84 times as pivot man in double plays and that was one more than Lin Storti of Wichita Falls turned in 1930.

All individual records were set in fielding except one. Omer Tolson of San Antonio got five or more hits in nine innings three times during the season to set the lone offensive mark.

Glyde Perry, Dallas shortstop, set the fielding record. Perry handled 845 fielding chances at his position and he also set a new record for assists in 154 games or less with 556.

PITCHING RECORDS
Most of the records were in pitching. James Willis of Shreveport had more wild pitches than ever made before in one season with 23. Tom Gorman of Beaumont pitched 42 consecutive scoreless innings. Rex Barney of Fort Worth walked 16 batters in a single game. Wilmer Mizell of Houston and Bob Turley of San Antonio combined for 31 strikeouts — a new record for two pitchers in nine innings. Richard Bokelman of Houston pitched 85 innings, with 100 required for record, but his earned run average of 0.73 was 33 under the record.

In the first nine innings of a 10-inning game April 12, Clarence Beers of Beaumont made four balks, a new record, and set a two-pitcher record for nine innings with Pete Mazar of Houston, who had two balks. Beers also set a probable record for consecutive innings without giving up a walk by going 27 innings at that pace. This record has not been fully checked.

Other records included Houston winning its thirteenth Texas League pennant to better by one the record it held jointly with Fort Worth.

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Irish Coaches Old Foes, Pals

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Coach Clarence Morris and Coach H. W. Callan have met before — long before — and now they are respectively end coach and line coach of the 1951 Irish footballers.

They met first in 1939, but neither of them realized it until a few days ago. Callan was a tackle on the Shamrock Irish grid crew of 1939 and Morris was an ace end for the Perrinton Rangers, who that year won the regional championship.

They met again when Callan was a tackle for Abilene Christian college and Morris an end for East Texas State college. Commerce, in 1942. Both remember thinking that "that guy is plenty good," but thought little more about it. Both were all-district men.

PART COMPANY
Then came World War II and the boys parted grid company. Callan to chase Germans across France and Morris to pilot a navy PT boat in Japanese waters. Both played on service teams during the war.

In 1947 Morris again was an end for East Texas State, and (you guessed it) Callan was a tackle for Midwestern university of Wichita Falls. Both remember they got shook up by that "tough guy" on the other side.

Last week they were en route to a football game when they got to thinking back. Both realized they had been grid opponents at three different schools. Not any more. Together they help Scit McCall, canny Irish head coach, plan Irish grid victories.

Small world, isn't it?

Opium In Caravan

DAMASCUS, Syria — (AP) — Police stopped a camel caravan bound for nearby Lebanon. The camels were loaded with bags of straw. In them police found 240 kilograms of opium.

In 27 years football teams representing the Quantic Marines have won 171 games, lost 49, tied 11 and scored 4,893 points.

Southwest Lags In Attendance

DALLAS — (AP) — The Southwest Conference is running slightly behind last year in football attendance.

The 15 home games have drawn 493,294 compared with 527,034 for 16 games last year. The average this season is 32,886 per game. It was 32,939 in 1950 when the all time record of 1,255,407 for the season was set.

There are 20 more home games on the schedule with several already assured of being sell-outs.

San Antonio Fun

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — It was an accident that the stabbing police investigated Tuesday night in a Westside residence.

The 38-year-old woman arrested by officers said she cut her boy friend accidentally when she slashed at her husband and missed.

Ronnie Kent of Metairie, La., a 185-pound fullback, is the only experienced offensive back returning to Tulane's Green Wave this season.

The press box at Michigan State's Macklin Field stadium has accommodations for over 800 press, radio and television workers.

Nick Susoeff, new end coach for the New York Yanks football team, is a former Washington State and San Francisco 49ers star.

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Louis Undecided About Future After Knockout By Marciano

NEW YORK — (AP) — Joe Louis is through. Boxing has a new idol today in Rocky Marciano.

It's the old story of the ring. Youth must be served.

At 2:36 of the eight round in Madison Square Garden Friday night, the old Brown Bomber was stretched on his back on the apron of the ring in a pathetic fight to one of the most fabulous stories in all sports.

Today 27-year old Rocky, a one-time soldier, shoemaker, and ditherer with little more than three years of professional fighting behind him, was the toast of the town, the man of the hour.

The big brass of the International Boxing Club sat down yesterday with Rocky, born Rocco Marchegiano on Sept. 1, 1924, to discuss future plans for the new young tiger of the ring.

He'll be offered a shot at Ezzard Charles, the ex-champion, for February or March and a possible title shot with Jersey Joe Walcott next summer.

For Louis, an old man of the ring at 37 1/2 years, it's the end of the long trail — a trail that began 17 years ago and brought him to the world's heavyweight championship and ring earnings of more than \$4,000,000. Now the road turns in another direction.

and knockout. He was kayoed in 12 by Max Schmeling in 1936.

For his victory, Marciano collected his biggest payday, about \$44,000. Louis received about \$132,000. Rocky got 15 percent of the net gate and of the \$185,000 radio-TV receipts. Louis got 45 percent.

Joe said he'd wait until Monday to make a decision about his fighting future.

"I don't want to make a hasty decision," he said through puffed lips in his dressing room.

He doesn't have to say it though. The crowd of 17,241 (gross gate \$182,849) in the Garden and the 50,000,000 or more others who watched via a coast-to-coast telecast, know the answer.

Now the talk is all Rocky, the new wow of boxing, the hit of television. Thirty-eight fights, thirty-eight victories, 33 knockouts, almost a carbon copy of the string hung up by the once magnificent Brown Bomber.

And Rocky tore a page out of Louis' book in writing finish to it.

He belted the balding Joe with rights to the kidneys to take the drive out of his legs, he rushed him until the Bomber was befuddled and he finished him with the fury of the old Louis.

"GET HIM NOW"
Leaving on the scorecards of the three officials going into the

eight round, the swarthy, 27-year old Brockton (Mass.) better, love out of his corner with the advice of trainer Charley Goldman ringing in his ears.

"Get him now."
He did. A scowl on his face, Rocky blazed after the tiring champ. A left hook flush to the jaw dropped Louis. At two, he was on one knee while he listened to referee Ruby Goldstein's count. At eight he was up... but he was done.

Marciano stormed after him. A right to the head dazed the Bomber. He tottered back against the ropes and his hands fell to his sides. Then a crunching left hook to the chin and a right to the head and Joe started down.

As the fall began, Rocky ripped another left hook to the body and Louis went through the ropes and on to the apron of the ring.

Goldstein took one look at the helpless champion and spared him a count. He waved his arms and it was all over.

Louis' comment on the big punch:
"I saw the right hand coming, but I couldn't do anything about it. I was awfully tired. I'm too old, I guess."

The coach of Duke University's first football team was the President of the University, John Franklin Crowell.



Mock Irish By Rangers

BURRIS — The Shamrock Perryton, 7-6, at night in the raising finish of the was Shamrock A win as they tied in the conference week.

Shamrock lost the oval on the second quarter and in the third were stopped on the seven by a 15-yard penalty. Perryton then led for two quarters as Shamrock smashed deep into Ranger territory repeatedly but fumbles or strong Ranger line play halted the Irish drives.

EXTRA POINT — Perryton eight-man line drew in close block the kick or stop the pass from center to York, who two paces and pitch end-zone pass to Perryton, Irish end, for extra point. Perryton recovered an Irish fumble on the Shamrock 35 and drove to the goal in seven plays. Pletcher, right half, scored off tackle from the Irish field.

Rain Postpones Reaper Contest

A heavy all-afternoon rain postponed the Pampa Junior High school Reapers scheduled game with Sam Houston's Ranger in Amarillo Friday afternoon. The game has been rescheduled for Monday afternoon in Amarillo starting at 3:30.

The Reapers, holding undisputed first place in the Panhandle Junior High School Athletic league, will be shooting for their sixth straight win. Coach Marvin Bowman is expected to go along with his regular starting lineup with the exception of Gary Griffin at end. Griffin was injured last week in the game against Horace Mann. Replacing him is expected to be Benny Cartwright. At the other end will be E. J. McIlvain; Ben Sturgeon and John Watson at tackle; Huey Burns and Damon Runyon at guards; James Hawkins at center; either Buddy Sharp or Bill Culpepper at quarterback; Ken Hinkle at fullback and Harold Lewis and Bill Fulerwider at the halfbacks.

The game will be broadcast by KPDM, starting 3:15. A tentative game with the Reapers, Poodler has been scheduled for next Thursday night on Shaw Field at Lefors. Definite announcement will be made following Monday night's meeting of the District 1-A executive committee. This meeting has been called for 7 o'clock Monday night at the Lefors High school cafeteria to consider Canadian's proposal of a recent game with the McLean Tiger Cubs, a scoreless game which was awarded to the Cubs on the penetration rule. The Cubs, conquerors of the Shamrock, had been figured to be awarded the east half championship and were slated to meet the Skellytown Panthers in the title game Nov. 1. No definite arrangements can be made, however, until after Monday night's meeting.

Skellytown Loses To Canadian JH

SKELLYTOWN The Skellytown Panthers suffered a heavy third loss in four years Thursday night when they fell to a powerful and big group of Canadian Wildkittens at Canadian, 35-2. The Panthers have already won the west half championship. Jerry Gray tackled a Kitten runner in the end zone for the lone Panther score. He, along with Arthur Hernandez, turned in a fine defensive game. Offensively it was Donald Carlson and Horace Preston who carried the load.

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BILL CROSS ... the Canadian Comet

Canadian Comet Making Good In League Of Grid Giants

CHICAGO — (Special) — Bill J. (must be for Jackrabbit) Cross is called the "Canadian Comet."

For the first time in twenty years West Texas State beat both Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons. Cross caught a 15-yard pass and on another occasion dashed 47 yards for two TD's as West Texas defeated Texas Tech, 26-13. Against Hardin-Simmons, with the score tied at 7-11, Cross up and carries a punt back 85 yards for a TD and West Texas won that one 19-7. In the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, with Cincinnati as the opposition, Bill scored both touchdowns in a 14-13 victory. Bill did say that he hopes his greatest thrills will be in the future as a member of the Chicago Cardinals. Everybody is pulling for Cross but most are slightly afraid that one of those huge 250-pound linemen will yawn and just swallow him. Isn't too much chance of that though because he's shifty and smart. He'd probably throw one arm out. Even Joe E. Brown's mouth wouldn't catch the guy then.

TRACK STAR — Went to state track meets and acquitted himself very well. Had the amazing mark of six feet in the high jump — six inches higher than his own height. In college he participated in West Texas' greatest football season and, in a way (a scoring way), it may be said that this little guy was chiefly responsible for their great record. Bill scored 91 points during the regular season and added 12 more in the Sun Bowl game. "My greatest thrill? Well, it's hard to say," says the Comet. "Every time we won it was a thrill but I guess you might say that the victory in the Sun Bowl was best."

Place Open In Bowl Cage Meet — DALLAS — (P) — The annual Cotton Bowl Invitational High School Basketball tournament will be held here Dec. 18-22. Al Buschman, tournament director announced today. The tournament field will be limited to 32 teams, all competing in the same bracket. It is one of the few tournaments in the state in which Class AAAA, AAA, AA, and A quints are thrown together.

Parks Is Irish Golf Champion — SHAMROCK — (Special) — Bennie Parks, Irish senior, won the high school golf tournament as expected last week when he trimmed Billy Ryan, runner-up 5 and 7. Parks had already disposed of two other opponents in the conflict and once more established himself as the leading golfer of the Irish school. Bruce Barkley beat Tommy Holmes, 7 and 5, in the loser's bracket, as both of them had been eliminated in the semi-finals. Holmes by Parks and Barkley by Ryan. Sunday Richard Cook, Donald Barber and John Pennington, leaders in the opening round, will stage a consolation round-robin to determine the loser's crown. Parks received a gold golf ball watch fob for his championship endeavor.

Fight Too Much — BROCKTON, Mass. — (P) — Hometown excitement over Rocky Marciano's knockout of Joe Louis last year. They are Denison, Seminole, Abernathy, Whiteface, Victoria and Bryan. Deadline for entering is Nov. 15. Crozier Tech of Dallas is the defending champion.

Dalhart Next On Irish Card — SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock's Irish meet the powerful Dalhart Wolves at Denver field here Friday night in the third conference battle of the year. Dalhart is one of the stronger teams in the 1-A District and are expected to furnish plenty of fireworks in the Irish battle. Bill Cessnum, 180-pound Wolf back, was named to honorable mention on the American high school all-America team in 1950, in spite of being out part of the season with an injured knee. Cessnum ran for four TD's against Clayton, N. M., and also booted four extra points, scoring all 28 of Dalhart's counters. He is a dangerous, triple-threat back, who also is an ace punter and a passer of no mean repute. Last year he was out with an injury in the Irish conflict, but did get in for some fancy passing. Shamrock rocked the Wolves, 31-7, here at Shamrock last year, but this year the battle is figured to be much closer, though the Irish will probably be favored.

ACE QUARTERBACK — Dalhart also has Billy Ritter, an ace quarterback, who also is good in sailing them through the air. Ritter, a good punter, quarterback sneaks and pithouts. Third good back is Cloyce Howell, good on both defense and offense. Howell, Ritter and Cessnum are all returnees from regular backfield positions last year. Shamrock will have an advantage in weight, the Irish line averaging 185 to 166 for the Wolves. The Wolf backfield averages 156 against 149 for the Irish.

Coach McCall and his assistants Clarence Morris, end coach, H. Callan, line coach, and B. L. Hill, "B" coach — will start their winning combination: Van Pennington and Bobby Campbell, ends; Mack Terry guards; Bij York, center; Charles Francis, quarterback; Jimmy Pennington and Don Carlton, halfbacks; and Paul Hartwick, fullback.

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Clarendon Bronchos In Upset Win Over Lefors Pirates, 19-7

By DON BLAKE Pampa News Writer

LEFORS — (Special) — In a startling reversal of form, Clarendon's Bronchos defeated the Lefors Pirates, 19-7, on Shaw Field here Friday night. In a third quarter also, when co-captain Ray Dickerson, all-district blocking back, carried over from the 5-yard line following Billy Watson's spectacular 30-yard dash. Bob Newsum, potent full-back, crashed for the extra point.

OFF NIGHT — It was simply an off night for the Bucs, whose timing seemed to be off and whose blocking and tackling, usually though sharp, looked sloppy, even though the first half was played in a cold, driving rain. Too, the vaunted passing attack of the Pirates failed to click and they completed only seven out of 18 tries with one being intercepted.

Both clubs fumbled twice, Lefors losing the ball on both occasions.

Canadian Wildcats Trample Over White Deer, 32-13

By CARL ZYBACH Pampa News Writer

CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats kept their slate clean here Friday night and at the same time took over undisputed possession of first place in District 1-A by trouncing the injury-riddled White Deer Bucks, 32-13.

The game was played in a steady rain that left the gridiron looking like a larder. Huge Tom Schaeff, candidate for all-state honors, sparked the Wildcats, scoring all five of their touchdowns. Raymond Ramirez added the two extra points. Don Carpenter, leading offensive star for the losers, tallied both Buck touchdowns.

Canadian scored twice in the first period after halting a White Deer drive on their own 15. Ben Mathers covered a fumble to start the Cat drive with Schaeff ramming over from the 13 for the score. Near the end of the period he blasted over the center of the line for 29 yards and the second touchdown.

SCORELESS SECOND — Neither team could score in the second period but the Cats went right back to work after the second half kickoff. The Bucks attempted an on-side kick-off and lost the ball on their own 45. Schaeff went over from the 29 several plays later and Ramirez ran end for the extra points and a 19-0 lead.

Then the Bucks started back into the ball game. Carpenter went over left guard from five yards out to cap an 88-yard march and then converted on the same play.

The Bucks scored again early in the fourth period after another lengthy drive. Carpenter scored from the six-inch line for the score 19-13.

Then the Cats went back to work and scored twice. Schaeff, going 17 yards over tackle to score after an exchange of fumbles gave the ball to Canadian at that point. Ramirez went off tackle for the extra point. Schaeff added the final score on a 45-yard run through right tackle following recovery of another White Deer fumble on the Buck 43 by Mathers.

Stalwart on defense for the Bucks was co-captain Guy Thornburg, husky center, who gained a large percentage of the tackles. The Bucks played without the services of several of their regulars laid up with injuries. Missing were Ethan

setbacks for a total of forty yards while the Pirates were penalized twice for a total of ten yards.

STATISTICS	
Lefors	Clarendon
Yds. Rushing	243
First Downs	36
Penetrations	3
Passes Attempted	13
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Yds. Gained Passing	137
Points, Aver.	2 for 29
Fumbles	3
Penalties	4 for 49

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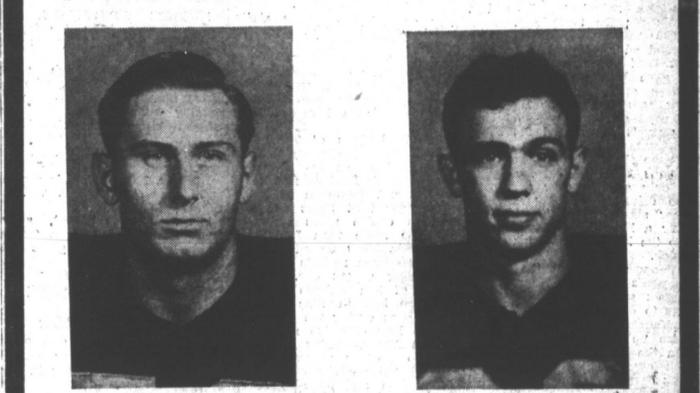
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TOMMY SELLS Center
Tommy is 15, a junior, and was born Jan. 28, 1935, at Pampa, Texas. Tommy has played a whole of a center for the Harvesters this year. He weighs 198, is six feet, two, and has not lettered as yet. He also likes baseball, considers English, history and math his major subjects and belongs to the Esquire Club and DeMolay.

DARRELL WILSON Left Half-Back
Darrell Wilson is 17, a senior, and was born Nov. 20, 1933, in Clarendon. Darrell plays left half-back, weighs 160, stands five feet eleven, and has lettered one year for the Harvesters. Darrell belongs to the Boy Scouts, is also on the track team and likes English and advertising art.

Darrell played for the Reapers in 1948; was co-captain for the "B" team in 1949 and played for the Harvesters in 1950 and 1951. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Route 2, Box 282.

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MISS NANETTE TYSON ... wins chance for sight

WTCC Laying Plans For Amarillo Meet

Heading for the program committee from Pampa for the 34th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 4-16, are Roy Bourland, Pinky Vineyard and E. O. Wedgeworth.

Plans are being laid by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the 34th annual convention Nov. 14-16.

The convention, to be held in Amarillo, will begin the afternoon of Nov. 14.

"The convention program committee is formulating a constructive and worthwhile program," said B. R. Bludworth, president of the WTCC. "The speakers will be outstanding, and we believe all West Texans will want to have a part in it," he said in a letter to members of the organization Friday.

Shamrock Seniors Practice For Show

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Irish seniors are practicing for their "talent show" to be staged at the Halloween carnival, Jimmy Hefley, senior president, said last week.

Hefley would not divulge the nature of the talent but said it included "dancers."

Seniors hope to make a trip next spring and are using all possible means to raise their funds.

Canyon Enrolls 17 Shamrockers

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Seventeen Shamrockers are attending West Texas State College, Canyon, a recent check shows.

Seniors include: Dorothy Phillips, Nolan Poetel, and Bill Morgan; juniors — none; sophomores — Martha Montgomery, Katherine Smith, Jane Wooly, Joe Landrum and Harvey Reeves; freshmen — Glenn Barnett, Nova Jones, Shirley Lee, Wynona Lister, Johnnie Pavlovsky, Patsy Roark, Martha Stezler, Ida Jean Byers.

One graduate is in attendance, Dorothy McClure.

Fined For Intoxication

James Woodrow, Pampa, was fined \$100 and costs in county court yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was picked up Wednesday by police.

NOTED SCIENTIST STABBED

GOETTINGEN, Germany — (AP) — Prof. Otto Hahn, noted German atomic scientist, was stabbed Wednesday night but escaped serious injury, police reported.

His assailant refused to reveal his motive.

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Lefors Plans First Homecoming In History; Sweetheart Named

Graduates of Lefors High school are expected to flock back to Lefors Nov. 16 for the school's first annual homecoming.

All ex-graduates and their families and all ex-students and their families have been invited to take part in the festivities.

Highlight of the day will be a game between the Lefors Pirates and McLean Tigers at Shaw field at 8 p.m.

SWEETHEART PRESENTED

At half-time, Miss Elaine Poarch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Poarch, will be presented as Lefors football sweetheart. Miss Poarch, a senior, will be officially declared sweetheart by co-captains Bob Clemmons and Ray Dickerson.

She has been a twirler for three years and is a member of the pep squad this year. Her attendants will be announced later.

Homecoming activities are to begin with registration at the school at 8 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. a parade will be staged to be followed by a luncheon at noon. An assembly will be held at 2 p.m. and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. open house will be held at the school.

Following the assembly, special recognition will be made for the oldest class present, largest class present, for the graduates traveling the farthest distance, graduates with the largest family present and the teacher with the earliest date of employment.

After the assembly, a band concert will be presented during the open house and an informal tea will be held in the Home Economics department.



MISS ELAINE POARCH ... football sweetheart

Czechs To Levy New Tariffs Soon

LONDON — (AP) — Czechoslovakia will put maximum tariffs on American goods Nov. 1 in retaliation for U.S. restrictions on Czech-American trade, the Soviet news agency Tass has reported from Prague.

Officials in Washington said the Czech move would have no effect because American shipments to the Russian satellite country amount to nothing.

Both countries are signatories of the general agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT), providing for mutual lowering of tariffs and other trade barriers.

The U.S. decision to cancel its tariff cuts for Czech goods was, in part, a counter blow for imprisonment of William N. Oats, former Associated Press bureau chief in Prague. The American action was approved by Gatt in Geneva on Sept. 27.

Tass quoted a government decree as saying cancellation of low tariffs on American goods would not affect Czechoslovakia's tariff agreements with other members of Gatt.

Shamrock, Twitty Gin 2784 Bales

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Last week Shamrock and Twitty gins handled 2784 bales of cotton, a sharp increase over the previous week.

Prices in the Shamrock market varied from 35 to 36 1-2 cents per pound.

Meanwhile, a critical shortage of cotton continued according to L. P. Fort, local manager for the Texas Employment commission. Fort estimated Shamrock area needs at least 800 more.

Irish Methodists Plan For Festival

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock Methodist church is host to an evangelistic conference of the 25 churches in the Clarendon district this week end.

Conferences began Friday afternoon at the church with W. E. Hamilton, district superintendent, presiding. Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Irish Methodist pastor, is official host.

Instructions are being given to all Methodist ministers of the area for the "greatest undertaking in Texas Methodism." The United Evangelistic mission beginning this week in all Texas Methodist churches.

The ministers will reconvene in Shamrock each morning this week, Monday through Friday, Dunnam said.

This new evangelistic mission will include revivals throughout the state and will be combined with an ambitious program of visitation.

Rev. Roy B. Shilling, Eldorado, Texas, is the visiting pastor, and will be in the pulpit Sunday morning and evening and at 7:30 each day this week a daily school of evangelism for ministers only will be held in the Shamrock church from 9:45 a. m. until 1 p. m., Dunnam said.

Officers Elected By Wheeler 4-H

WHEELER — (Special) — Joe Van Zandt was elected president of the Mobeetie 4-H club at its first meeting of the year. Earl Corse is vice-president; J. W. Turner, secretary and treasurer and Carl Willyard, reporter. Twenty six boys have reestablished their membership in the club for this year.

Wheeler Student In McMurry FTA

WHEELER — (Special) — Joyce Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley of Mobeetie, has been named a member of the campus chapter of the Future Teachers of America at McMurry college in Abilene. She is a senior. Dr. Andrew W. Hunt, head of the education department and sponsor of the FTA, says about 60 students planning teaching careers have been elected FTA members this year. By becoming a member of the McMurry FTA, Mrs. Roberts has also become affiliated with the Texas State Teachers Assn. and the National Education Assn.

Eugene Sidwell Enrolled At Tulsa

Eugene Reid Sidwell of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, is enrolled for fall classes at the University of Tulsa, according to a report just completed by registrar George V. Metzler.

More than 4000 students are attending classes on the university campus and in TU's Downtown college. University of Tulsa students this fall represent 43 of the 48 states and at least 3 United States territories.

Four Fined \$45 In Corporation Court

Four people were fined a total of \$45 Friday morning in corporation court on traffic and intoxication charges.

Mary D. Langford, 529 N. Nelson, was fined \$5 and J. R. Black, Jr., 640 Roberts, \$10 both on charges of speeding.

Two men were fined \$15 each on charges of intoxication.

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Orchestra Leader Has Interesting But Involved Life

SEATTLE — (AP) — Manuel Rosenthal, Seattle Symphony Orchestra conductor who made the headlines but not the deadlines, was out of a job Friday.

At least, so far as the board of directors of the symphony is concerned, the peppery little Frenchman who came here in 1949 has been disengaged from his \$15,000 a year job. Rosenthal's attorney apparently believes otherwise and says he intends to hold the board to its two-year contract.

The diminutive, 47-year-old conductor was fired while a U.S. immigration board in New York was investigating the problems that put Rosenthal in a bad light here.

He was detained in New York Oct. 13 when he and Claudine Pillard Verneuil, known in Seattle as Mrs. Rosenthal, returned from a vacation in Paris. This was after Mme. Lucie Troussier Rosenthal of Paris had notified various individuals she and Manuel had never been divorced.

Board members here recalled in shocked surprise, looking forward to the obvious disapproval of some individuals who contribute heavily to the symphony's support.

They were forced to postpone the start of the symphony season while the conductor ironed out his problems in New York. Then they had to engage an interim conductor to meet radio commitments.

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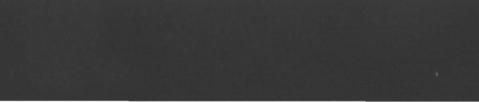
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Mr. Truman Wants Still More Taxes

President Truman's remark as he signed the new tax gouge bill is interesting. He said certain features of the legislation "are unfortunate from the standpoint of a sound, fair tax system." And added that the bill does little to close loopholes in present laws and in some respects provides additional means by which wealthy individuals can escape paying their proper share.

What is Mr. Truman's idea of a "sound, fair tax system"? Is it a system that will take all profits earned by private enterprise? His remarks indicate that it is. So do many of his actions. So do many of the domestic policies he advocates.

Also, is his idea of a fair tax system one that will leave the wage-earners nothing out of their paychecks but the means of a bare subsistence? His attitude toward the new gouge points in that direction.

He wanted \$10 billion in new taxes. He was given \$5,691,000,000. This seems to have irked him no end. If our representatives in Congress were the kind of representatives we so sadly need of these days, he would not have been given that much — it any at all.

He failed to show any real need for the 10 billions he requested or for the more than \$5.7 billion Congress authorized. He could have cut federal spending. But he hasn't, and there's nothing in any of his remarks or actions to indicate that he ever will. A determined, conscientious Congress could have compelled him to cut federal waste. Instead, he has a lot of noise, then suddenly threw up its hands and let the public take the rap.

And don't make the mistake of thinking that these additional taxes aren't a rap. They mean an increase of between 11 and 12 percent for many taxpayers. What they mean in additional excise taxes hasn't been clarified. They mean a bigger drain on incomes of some industries and a hike in what is deceptively called the "excess profit" tax.

Confusion On The Economic Front

Confusion on the economic front is compounded of simultaneous inflation and deflation factors which, on the whole seem to have created a stalemate. Buyers' apathy is credited with creating the inflationary indices. Shoe manufacturers are announcing slight reductions in prices as beef prices are adjusted upward by OPS. Wage increases are being granted to various unions as the price of wool remains at a figure 20 percent a year ago.

Mopsy Gladys Parker

HARRY HE, MOPSY, AND THE DARK CLOUDS WILL ROLL OUT OF MY LIFE. IT WILL BE THE SUNSHINE AND CLEAR SKYLING.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"The Need of A Golden Calf" After I had read an article in "Faith and Freedom" magazine written by Frank Chodorov under the heading of "The Need of a Golden Calf," I had a much better understanding of what Moses was up against when he was leading the Israelites out of Egypt. Remember they wanted to worship the Golden Calf.

Frank Chodorov, the author of this article, once said when talking to me personally that he guessed that he was a Jew because people said he was a Jew. I believe he understands the meaning of the Old Testament and can explain it about as well as any man I know. He has the right faith, follows and sees whether you do not have the same opinion. I quote:

"We have it on the authority of the Lord, as recorded in Genesis, that idolatry is a corruption far more reprehensible than even the sins of the flesh. But, why? Why is the invertebrate habit of humans to worship idols put so low in the scale of values? For answer, let's look to the story of the Golden Calf.

"It will be recalled that Moses had gone up to Sinai for instructions on the management of his flock. He was absent for 40 days. He was gone so long about it they gave up on him. So they turned to Aaron, the second in command, and demanded that he provide them with a god which shall go before them. That is, they wanted something tangible, sensual and pragmatic to worship, the kind of gods they had seen in Egypt.

"Moses had given them Jehovah, maintaining that He was the one and only. But this Jehovah, despite the fact that He had done quite well by them in their escape from bondage, was intangible, unapproachable, completely out of this world and therefore difficult to comprehend. Even Moses saw Him only as a "thick cloud." When you bring it down to earth, it is an abstraction, and an abstraction is elusive; a graven image, like the dome on the capitol in Washington, can be seen and appreciated, and it is satisfying.

"The most irritating thing about Jehovah was His insistence on principles. He would have no truck with expediency, was constantly bringing long-run consequences, and scolded unmercifully when a fellow gave way to some momentary inclination of the flesh. He enjoined you to keep your eyes off the neighbor's wife and property, and to have no indulgence for homicide, perjury, adultery and the like.

"This was most annoying. Other people had gods quite amenable to expediency. And you had to see and talk to them, one could do business with them. If only their palms were properly greased with sacrifices, they could be depended upon to produce anything you wanted, even social security, and no questions asked. Jehovah, on the other hand, was uncompromising. He laid down His principles, and you had to go to it on your own from there.

"The best He offered you was an opportunity—the Promised Land—and if you didn't have sense to amend what you could not do, you took the consequences. There was no way of getting around this intractable Jehovah.

"Like all the people who came before or after them, the Jews were dependent upon a god, an absolute rather than a relative. They resented having their aspirations restricted by the natural order of things, their appetites delimited by the laws of the gods. They wanted a handout, and on a golden plate. That's what gods are for, and if Jehovah could not or would not deliver on demand, they would set up a reasonable god. Hence, when Moses took an unconscionable time in getting back from Sinai, and they thought they were through with him and Jehovah for good, they put in an order for a god capable of producing an inexhaustible supply of bread and circuses.

"Aaron had no mind to argue with them. Though he is listed in the Bible as a priest, the evidence shows him to have been something of a politician. For one thing, the Lord assigned him to Moses as a spokesman, or rattle-rouser, when Moses was unable to get a word of grace as a disqualification for leadership. Aaron was selected because he was not of a slow tongue. Better proof of his political gift is the way he handled the will of the mob, as a good leader should, and then he taxed them so that he could give them what they wanted. And it was a stiff tax, in those days. Break off the golden earrings, which are in the ears of your wives, and of your sons and daughters, and bring them to me." (to be continued)

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

Railway Express To Raise Prices

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Railway Express agency has received government permission for an 11 percent general increase in its express rates. The company had asked for increases averaging 25 percent. The authority, granted Thursday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would allow the rate hike on 15 days' notice to the public. The increases will apply to all types of shipments except daily newspapers, milk, cream and corpses. Although the commission estimated the new rates will increase express charges by \$29,650,524 a year, a commission official said this "will not take the express operation out of the red." Increases being put into effect by the federal government. The detail that stands out clearly in the confusing picture is that the dollar is gradually sinking in value. Prices sag here and there as buyer resistance softens momentarily, but there can be no general deflation which wages and labor costs continue to climb.

Baxter's Views

DAVID BAXTER

GOP WOMEN

One of the most heartening, encouraging bits of literature to come my way in recent weeks was a special bulletin of the Southern California Republican Women with headquarters at 215 N. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles. More power to these Gals of Principle. I suggest that you drop them a note asking for a copy of the October bulletin.

They've acted & done exactly what I've been wanting to see political parties do for a long time; defined their terms. Here is their definition: REPUBLICAN PARTY: One of the two great parties, organized in 1854-56 FOR OPPOSING THE EXTENSION OF SLAVERY.

PRINCIPLE: A fundamental truth. Essential constituent, that which gives the substance its essential properties. REPUBLIC: A state in which the sovereign power resides in a certain body of the people (the electorate) and is exercised by representatives elected by and responsible to them.

REPUBLICANISM: A republican form or system of government; attachment to, or political sympathy for, a REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT. The principles and policy of the Republican Party. CONSERVATIVE: Conserving, preserving, also ADHERING TO SOUND PRINCIPLES. Designating, pertaining to, or characteristic of a political party which favors the conservation of EXISTING INSTITUTIONS and forms of government.

In short, these thinking women want principles first (and a principle or truth is basic and unchangeable, you know) and candidates after. They want candidates elected without any principles. That's the trouble with the country now. In California they even have cross-filing, whereby a candidate can run as a Republican, Democrat and Socialist all at once. How can a man with any principles list himself as a standard-bearer for two conflicting political viewpoints at one and the same time?

These Republican women are wise—shrewd enough to see what unprincipled candidates and campaigning has brought on both major parties. They have seen GOP candidates like Wilkie and Dewey ape the New Dealers and internationalists. In every case the people promptly re-elected the gang leader, and frequently taking note. Since no difference was involved over great principles, the people had little choice so they concluded they might as well vote for the original Communist principle. Instead of getting candidates elected without any principles, that's the trouble with the country now. In California they even have cross-filing, whereby a candidate can run as a Republican, Democrat and Socialist all at once. How can a man with any principles list himself as a standard-bearer for two conflicting political viewpoints at one and the same time?

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Peace Treaty, Pact With Japan Gets OK

TOKYO — (AP) — Japan's House of Representatives today approved the peace treaty and the United States-Japan security pact. The vote was 307 to 47 on the treaty and 289 to 71 on the pact. Both documents go to the house of councilors (senate). The security pact will permit the U.S. to retain military forces in and about Japan after the peace treaty ending World War II becomes effective. Very Respectfully, 817 Scott Ave.

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INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Turkey may become the free world's ace-in-the-hole in preventing Moslem countries, like Egypt and Iran, from destroying themselves in an explosion of fanaticism and in defending that area of the globe from Communist aggression. The people back home are putting the finishing touches on a Middle East command blueprint, with Turkey as the keystone, even before Ankara's formal admission into the North Atlantic Treaty organization. At the moment the Arab League nations are somewhat sore at their Islamic cousins because Ankara has so often sided with the West in disputes affecting their policies. But United Nations diplomats hope that eventually Cairo, Teheran and the others will follow the Turkish lead into a defense pact with Britain, France and the United States.

The Turks realize that from self interest alone they must take East. Uncontrolled disorders among their neighbors — originating in Moslem nationalism and aggravated by Communist intrigue — would open Turkey's eastern flank of Russian invasion. Her northern borders already are a source of danger. Of her 1663 miles of frontier, 125 touch hostile Red Bulgaria and a 366 meet Soviet territory. Bulgarian guerrillas are frequently taking shots at Turkish guards and are darting across the line to kidnap Turkish shepherds and mountaineers.

Relations between Ankara and Moscow have deteriorated since the war. In 1945 Stalin refused to renew the 20-year Soviet-Turkish friendship pact. He demanded joint control of the Dardanelles and a drastic revision of the Montreux convention on the state level. (4) Government (5) Rent controls; (6) a national Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC); (7) He objected to provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. Roosevelt and Truman together couldn't have embarked upon a more New-Dealistic program than Warren's, with its centralizing of more power in government's hands and suppression of individual freedom.

Warren, far from wangling himself into the Presidency, may turn out to be, instead, a horrible example of a republican woman of principle can do to political wolves in the party. They don't like the United Nations, either. You don't see THEM alighting its filthy rag. Rather, they are out to "get" those false "Republicans" who have sold us down the river who have sought to undo the American Revolution and again make us a colony in a Federal Union (world government). Bless. If this sort of thing ceases up I may be able before long to say I'm a Republican without feeling a little ashamed!

Stalin has carefully refrained from committing an overt act of hostility. Instead he has hit indirectly, using Bulgarian stooges to do his dirty work. In 1950, Sofia, on orders from Moscow, served notice that it would oust 250,000 Turkish nationals, whose families had lived in Bulgaria for many years. The high command really can't do his dirty work. Their ration cards had been seized by Bulgarian Reds so that they could scarcely get any food. Many died when a plague swept the camps. A final torture was guard clothing and admitting not his passage by giving up a specified quota of mother's milk. Turkish guards discovered among the barefoot newcomers a large number of gypsies who turned out to be Communist secret agents. They stopped the influx until better screening methods could be devised. Then the hypocritical Communists, who had perpetrated the cruel expulsion, beamed radio messages on the wretched outcasts charging, "While high Turkish officials are being entertained in the Istanbul night clubs, they are forgetting our plight."

"BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE" Eventually the Turks weeded out the suspects, some of whom had hand grenades concealed in bona fide refugees. These are being re-settled with the aid of local funds and some Marshall plan money. But the memory of the great exodus — which still continues on a lesser scale — has filled every Turkish breast with anger at the Communists. A clear understanding of what Communism means is one of the reasons why the Turks were so prompt and generous in coming to the aid of Korea. Here their country — as that is always what is said by the PLANNERS, when others don't agree with them. Unity is OK in its place, but when it comes to having to be a rubber-stamp to have unity, then let's not have unity. Very Respectfully, 817 Scott Ave.

Before the Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

AS CLEAR AS MUD? "A secret is a secret is a secret" Only Gertrude Stein or the Mad Hatter could make any sense out of President Truman's latest "explanation" of his censorship orders. Confronted with a national uproar from America's editors and publishers, (including even his own New Deal pets) plus an almost unanimous Republican protest in the Senate, the President apparently decided it would be politically wise to "explain everything!"

But the "explanation" made the President sound as if he were losing his faculties. He began by reading a prepared statement, (written by somebody or other) which solemnly declared his hatred of censorship. The only reason for his recent order was his great devotion to the security of the U. S. With a perfectly straight face, he assured the reporters that he personally would see to it that "eager beavers" in government agencies would not use their unlimited power to "cover up" any proper information! But the reporters, being angry and unreasonable cusses, seemed unsatisfied.

The questions followed thick and fast. What did the President mean by saying that "95% of the Government's secret information had been revealed by newspapers and magazines?" Just what he said, replied the President, and he cited a map published by Fortune magazine showing atomic installations in the U. S. But would that map given out by the military department and approved by the Atomic Energy Commission? Indeed, wasn't the AEC so pleased that it ordered 500 extra copies for distribution? How do you believe in saving the U. S. from attack? But didn't you yourself mention those new planes, the Matadors, out in San Francisco? Did he? He didn't remember! At the close of this fantastic conference, the President's press secretary, Joseph Short, nobly attempted to "clarify" the President's "clarification," by issuing another statement. The main point was: "Citizens should assume that it is safe to publish the information."

It added: "The recent Executive order on classified information does not in any way alter the right of citizens to publish anything." As Newsweek magazine quietly comments: "The President had just spent 33 minutes saying precisely the opposite!"

As for the President's kind promise that he would "protect" the people against unwarranted censorship of the news, why do you suppose nobody is even mildly consoled by this guarantee? Could the Administration's record to date have anything to do with the public's complete distrust? How about all the Presidential assurances that investigations into Communist influences were just "Red Herring's"? How about all that State Department "denials" which have subsequently been "reversed" after Congressional Committees have probed and demanded and finally forced out the facts? How about the secret State Department "directive" writing off Formosa? How about the secret State Department meeting on our China Policy? How about the secret White House meeting where Dean Acheson advocated ending all aid to Chiang Kai-shek?

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The Nation's Press

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(The Chicago Daily Tribune) James P. Finnigan, former collector of internal revenue at St. Louis and close political friend of President Truman, has been indicted on the charge of talking bribes to go easy on delinquent income tax payers. This, in itself, is a little less than sensational. Grand juries from one end of the country to the other are hearing evidence and voting indictments against the gentry whom the Fendergast mob put in charge of the nation's tax collections.

Finnigan, however, is unique in one respect. After his thievary had been suspected, after his boss, Treasury Secretary Snyder, had pleaded with him several times to get out and save the department from further scandal, he refused. He refused because his dear friend, Harry Truman, asked him to stay in office.

Mr. Truman knew that Snyder had reason to believe that Finnigan was a grafter. Snyder told him so himself. The secretary repeated the story Wednesday before a house ways and means subcommittee which is investigating the far to the crookedness in the Fendergast mob put in charge of the nation's tax collections.

In October, 1950, Finnigan testified, he received such a plea from Mr. Truman in person. This was two months after Snyder had gone to the President and given him the score on his friend. Truman knew that Finnigan was a suspected thief but he asked him to remain in office nevertheless.

Finnigan was his thief. Thievary is expected in the Fendergast machine that put Truman in national office. The machine also expects its members to stand by their thieves and help them brazen it out. They are brazening it out. The only thing new is that the machine of the lowest gang of political hoodlums in the country have been transplanted to the White House.

Bid For A Smile

A determined looking man entered the barber shop in a neighboring town and demanded a haircut without conversation. "Excuse me sir, but— Customer—I won't cut another word. I've just left my regular barber because he was too tight, and I insist upon you cutting my hair without chatter." When the clerk of the saloon had been going on for about 10 minutes the man in the chair found his head looking like a well-worn scrub brush. "Customer—What do you mean by this?" "Man—It's the best I can do. You see the barber's out, and I've got to work. Tramp—Madam, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medium. Tramp—Whatever is that?" "Tramp—I'm too heavy for my work and too light for heavy work."

Householder—You're a big, healthy man; why don't you go to work? Tramp—Madam, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medium. Householder—Whatever is that? Tramp—I'm too heavy for my work and too light for heavy work.

Kal-shek, flatly denied at first, and then admitted? How many more secrets like these are still hidden from public knowledge? How many more "official denials" will be proved false? What other crucial plans are now being dreamed up behind bureaucratic "iron curtains" in the name of an American people who are considered too dumb to know about them, although it is their treasure, their blood, and their future which are at stake.

And finally, but foremost, since when did our Constitutionally-guaranteed "freedom of the press" mean the President's exclusive right to "protect" the Americans people regarding what information they may or may not be given?

Canine Breed: Apollo, Annum, Bambi, Carbon, Dotted breed, etc. Answer to Previous Puzzle: A grid with numbers 1-49 and letters A-I.

Plan Growth At Fort Worth Bomber Base

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Details of a \$19,000,000 expansion program at Carswell Air Force Base, home of the Air Force's B-36 Bomber, were disclosed Thursday.

The program will include: Erection of one of the largest airplane hangars in the world (big enough to accommodate six B-36s.) Construction of a huge Armed Forces hospital, one of three such structures to be built in the United States. It will cost \$6,112,000.

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ROLLING OUT THE BARRELS — Contestants in a Paris barrel race start their test in the Place Clichy. Appropriately race was won by Henri Gourdin (front) barrel maker.

Billion-Dollar Industry In Texas Is Expanding Facilities

Stimulated by a defense economy, Texas' petroleum and petrochemical industry has gathered speed in a move to expand facilities by well over one-third of a billion dollars, assuring a high level of plant construction for the state that will extend into 1952 and possibly 1953.

Petroleum refinery expansions, including those announced and those already in the process of construction, will reach approximately \$371 million, according to estimates tallied by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. The state's billion-dollar petrochemical industry, which depends upon petroleum as its raw material, is undergoing an expansion program paced by the Ethyl Corp.'s \$44 million chemical manufacturing plant at Houston.

Mediators Give Up Hope In Dock Strike

NEW YORK — (AP) — Federal mediators have abandoned efforts to end New York's crippling wild-cat dock strike amid claims by insurgent union leaders that the walkout will spread to still more East Coast ports.

The four-man mediation panel returned to Washington Thursday after top conciliator Clyde M. Mills announced: "We're giving up. This is a dispute which must be resolved within the union. This situation is intolerable and must be ended immediately."

The mediators withdrew after Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Assn., pulled his non-striker group out of the peace talks, saying: "We're not getting anywhere. We're leaving."

Strike leader John (Gene) Sampson told newsmen: "That means Philly and Baltimore will be tied up, too."

In Philadelphia Thursday, four ILA Longshoremen's locals voted not to "work" any ship cargoes diverted there from New York, effective Friday.

Union dockers in sympathy with the wildcaters maintained the standing vote was, in effect, a strike vote.

The 12-day-old waterfront walkout has crippled the vast port of New York including piers in New Jersey, and also has closed down docking operations in Boston.

The port of Albany, N.Y., closed for two days by wildcat strikers, reopened Thursday after the men voted to return to work.

Union rebels struck over their demand for re-negotiation of a recently approved wage contract with East Coast shippers. The contract calls for \$2.10 an hour, a 10-cent wage boost. The rebels want a 25-cent hourly raise.

The demand immediately was turned down by Ryan, lifetime head of the IILA, who pointed to the two-to-one ratification of the pact by 65,000 longshoremen working docks from Maine to Virginia.

Yesterday, the shipping and stevedoring companies flatly refused to reopen wage talks with the insurgent stevedores.

Shamrock School Has UN Program

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Kenneth Laycock, Irish high school history instructor, directed the presentation of a chapel program Wednesday afternoon, honoring the United Nations.

Following tributes to the UN, students sang as a closing number, "America."

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Loud Of Uncertainty Hangs Over Dixie Democrats' Rally

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Bidding Can Win Many Hands

The bidding of today's hand was very instructive. South's response of three no-trump showed a balanced distribution, strength in each of the unbid suits, and high cards equal to a minimum opening no-trump bid.

North did not make the mistake of thinking that South had made a "closing" bid. He thought to himself: "How high would I bid if my partner had opened the bidding with one no-trump?"

The answer was obvious, so North promptly bid six no-trump.

The play was as thoughtful as the bidding. South won the first trick with the king of hearts and set to work on the clubs, knowing that he needed four club tricks to make his slam.

If the contract had been a grand slam, South would have finessed the jack of clubs at once. But South could afford to lose one club trick. Hence he took precautions against losing two tricks.

Declarer began by leading a club to dummy's ace at trick two. Then he led a low club

heavy over the Dixie Democrats' widely advertised pre-1952 "stop Truman" rally.

There were indications that the "strategy conference," scheduled next Thursday at nearby Selma, Ala., might be called off.

The three men whose names come to mind whenever anti-Truman Southerners talk of putting up their own Presidential candidate have made it known that they don't plan to be around for any such meeting.

Senator Byrd (D-Va), the No. 1 choice of many administration critics below the Mason-Dixon line, will be at Selma Thursday to speak at the annual meeting of the Dallas County Farm bureau. But he sent word Friday that he must leave immediately afterward.

ANTI-TRUMAN DISCUSSIONS
The anti-Truman discussions were arranged to start after the farm bureau affair. And State Rep. Walter Givhan, who called the conference, had said it could develop into a "draft Byrd" movement.

After he talked with the Virginia Senator, however, Givhan declined even to discuss prospects of a Dixie strategy meeting. In a prepared statement, he spoke only of the farm bureau meeting which, he said, is "non-political and will remain so."

Byrd's notification that "serious illness" in his family requires him to depart shortly after his speech obviously dulled if not killed plans for the anti-Truman conference.

INVITATIONS REFUSED
Even before then, invitations were turned down, for one reason or another, by South Carolina's Gov. James F. Byrnes and Senator Russell (D-Ga) along with other Southern congressmen and governors.

Byrnes and Russell are the two mentioned along with Byrd as possible Dixie Presidential candidates. The Georgia senator's name was put up for nomination at the 1948 Democratic national convention which preceded the famed Southern walkout.

Just what could be accomplished at an election strategy meeting next week still stood out as strictly a matter of speculation. Even some of President Truman's most ardent critics are reluctant to go too far with 1952 plans until the President says whether he will be a candidate.

No matter what the outcome of next Thursday's affair, however, there almost certainly will be another effort to deny Dixie's electoral votes to Mr. Truman if he is the nominee. The revolt against the national party three years ago gave 39 votes to the Thurmond-Wright states rights ticket.

PRESIDENT REMAINED IN OFFICE
That wasn't enough, and the President remained in office. But this time there are some like Gov. Kieft Hugh White of Mississippi who say there is still a chance to throw the election into the House of Representatives if not to elect a Southerner.

But Alabama, one of the four states that went down the line for the states rights, may reverse its field next year and stick with the national nominee regardless of who he is.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Follow The Discard Pile Rule

Written for NEA Service
By OSWALD JACOBY
I have just dug my way out of a pile of questions and have come across nineteen letters that asked the same question about picking up a frozen pile. Each letter gave a different example, but they all boiled down to the same situation.

Suppose the discard pile is frozen before either side melds. For example, the dealer may turn up a red three or a wild card as the first up-card. The player at your right discards a seven. Can you, needing 30 points, put down Joker-K-K-K and a pair of sevens? Would it be equally legal (or illegal) to put down Joker-K-K an dthree sevens?

The answer is that either meld is perfectly legal and entitles you to the discard pile. You are allowed to take a frozen pile with a natural pair that matches the previous discard. If your side has not previously melded, your meld must add to the right total — but that total does not have to be in addition to your natural pair.

To put it another way, the rule for taking the discard pile is: an initial meld is exactly the same whether the pile is frozen or unfrozen. The only difference arises when you make your initial meld from your hand and then want to take the discard pile later on.

For example, suppose you need 30 points and meld Joker-A-A from your hand. If the discard pile is not frozen, at your next turn to play you will be able to take the pile with one matching card and one wild card. However, if the discard pile is frozen, you will still need a natural pair that matches the top card of the discard pile.

Q — Four people sat down to play Canasta and after three complete hands had been played it was discovered that there wasn't a single joker in the pack. Should those three hands be counted? Two said yes, and two said that it isn't Canasta without jokers.

A — The three hands should be counted. This is a general principle of card games. Once a hand is completely played, it is too late to bring up the fact that the deck was deficient in some way. As a matter of fact, if the discovery were made while a hand was in progress, that would be counted — provided that each player had completed his first play.

PETE GILL LOSES
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (AP) — Pete Gill, Texas middleweight champion from Austin, lost a unanimous 10-round decision last night to Lester Felton, Detroit Negro middleweight.

School And City Properties To Be Evaluated At Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock schools and city officials have decided upon one of the most ambitious undertakings in history — the evaluation of all city and school properties.

Contracts for the evaluation have been drawn with the firm of Pritchard and Abbott.

Fee for evaluating the city property will be shared jointly by the school and city. The survey is to be made on a flat fee basis, not on commission.

The firm will not determine the amount of taxes both school and city officials emphasized, but only will seek to equalize values on the various properties.

Officials participating in the meeting which made the decision include: Norman Patrick, Jack R. Martin, George C. Davis, Guy Hardin, Ode Cain, Ben Parks, E. C. Hofmann, J. B. Henderson, L. C. Mundy, Lyle Holmes, Sol Blonstein, Supt. Elmer J. Moore, Judge J. W. Hefley, Wheeler E. S. Pritchard, Fort Worth; and Woodrow Sims, school financial secretary.

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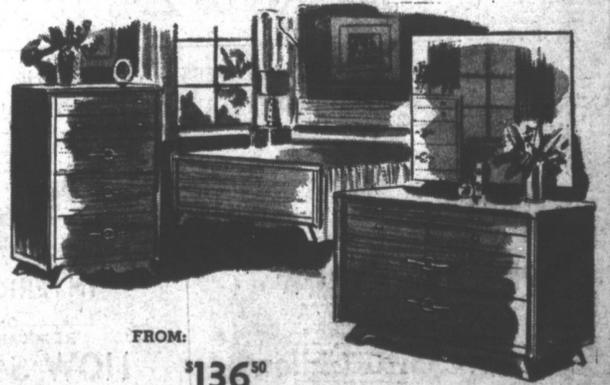
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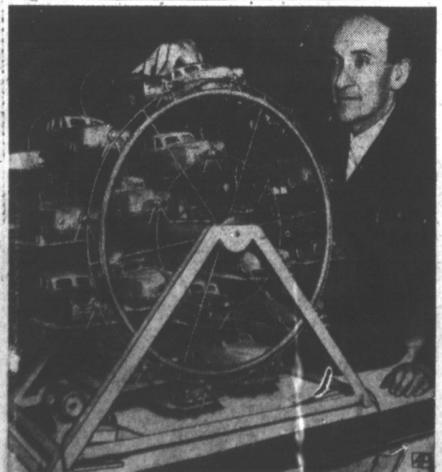
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MISS MARY RACHEL MCCOOL

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool, Dumas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Rachel, to Johnny R. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, 1245 S. Hobart. The marriage will be solemnized at 10:30 a. m., Nov. 3, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Douglas E. Nelson officiating.

Methodist WSCS Holds LA Program

A Latin American theme was used in decoration and table appointments at the Woman's Society of Christian Service tea held last week in the First Methodist church parlor.

The tea climaxed a six-week study of Latin American countries by the women's club. The refreshment table was laid with a green linen cloth and centered with a tropical arrangement made up of castor bean leaves and burrs, canna leaves, yellow-green crabapple, green peppers, chartreuse grapefruit, lemons, grapes, bananas, acorn squash, pomegranates and brass candleholders.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah poured coffee from an antique silver coffee pot. Coconut macaroons and cookies in tropical colors were served from bamboo trays decorated in geranium blooms and leaves representing the geraniums found in every cottage in Mexico. Mrs. Robert Curry, and her committee who were hostesses for the tea, were dressed in costumes of various Latin American countries.

Immediately following the program for the afternoon was presented in the chapel. Mrs. Luther Pierson, W.S.C.S. president, presided. An organ selection, "Lead on, O King Eternal" was played by Mrs. Roy Johnson. Mrs. Sam E. Cook gave the devotional on "Our Responsibilities." Mrs. Jack Foster gave a vivid description of climate, music, religion, education, politics, labor architecture, food, clothing and customs as she observed them during the two years she lived in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

In observation of United Nations day, Mrs. Orion Carter introduced Mrs. Oksana Kunchida and Mrs. Mohylka Ephosyna, Ukrainian displaced persons and Mrs. Fred Schneider, formerly of Switzerland, who offered prayers in their native tongue, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. O. L. Statton, secretary of missionary education, who arranged the program, read "America the Beautiful" and offered the concluding prayer.



MRS. SAM DOWTY HESSE

Miss Barbara Stephens Lt. Sam Dowty Hesse Vows In San Angelo

Miss Barbara Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Pampa, and Lt. Sam Dowty Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hesse of San Angelo, were married last week in an informal ceremony in the Memorial chapel of the San Angelo First Methodist church.

Rev. Ennie Hill, pastor of the First Methodist church there, officiated at the single-ring ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. B. O. Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian church U. S.

Organ music was furnished by Duwain Hughes, Jr., who played "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier," "If," "Because," and "I Love You Truly." The altar was decorated with two arrangements of bronze chrysanthemums flanked with single cathedral candelabra.

Miss Jean Guthrie was maid of honor. She wore a coffee-colored gabardine suit with brown accessories, and carried bronze pompon chrysanthemums. John

State Representative Speaks At Wheeler Wednesday Study Club

WHEELER (Special) — State Representative Grant McIlhenny gave first-hand information on the way the State Government enacts its business at a meeting of the Wednesday Study Club this week. He highlighted the actions taken to improve hospital and prison conditions, traffic safety, and the availability of funds for farm improvement.

He was instrumental in bringing some of these bills before the State Legislature. He also pointed out the results of the bills in Wheeler County.

Mrs. Harold Nash presided over the business session. The club pledged itself to raise funds for Korean Civilian relief. Plans for the fund drive will be announced soon.

Mrs. Carl Laffin, hostess for the meeting on Wednesday, used the Halloween theme in serving the traditional pumpkin pie to her guests; Mmes. T. M. Britt, R. W. Brown, Robert Holt, M. McIlhenny, C. J. Meek, Floyd Pennington, Harold Nash, Max Wiley, Frank Wofford, Harry Wofford, D. O. Beene, H. E. Nicholson Jr., Shelby Pettit, Fred Farmer, D. A. Hunt, Darris Egger, J. M. Porter, J. W. Barr, club guest, Mrs. N. D. Ware, Sr., and Mr. McIlhenny.

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Mrs. O'Bannon Is Circle Chairman

Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon was announced chairman last week of the Eunice Leech circle of the First Baptist church for the coming year. Mrs. Hulie Beard is co-chairman.

The group met last week in the home of Mrs. Jennie Keeney. Mrs. R. W. Tucker led the opening prayer and Mrs. Paul Turner presented the devotional. Others on the program were Mmes. McClendon, and O'Bannon.

Other officers for this year are Mmes. Tucker, Bible study, O. B. Shiffman, mission study; Turner, program chairman; Fred Carver, community mission; McClendon, benevolence; Kennedy, stewardship; and M. K. Gurley, secretary.

Mrs. J. C. Smith was the only new member present for the meeting.

WTSC Specialist Due In Shamrock For PTA Meetings

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock Mother's Club, sponsored by the local PTA, has secured in the services of Mrs. Mary Sliger, child psychology specialist from West Texas State College, Canyon, for monthly meetings here.

The club now contains 18 members and a drive is on to increase the membership. Mrs. Sliger brings suggestions for the better raising of children and for better cooperation between parents and teachers.

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Palaver de Pampa

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock" ... it's about time, Peg 'lows, to compose another 'Mary Livingstone Seasonal Poem' ... (Hold your nose ... Here goes ...)

O Halloween! O Halloween!
We love your parties,
For which we press
Those wild, gay sorties!

We tear up sheets,
And hunt disguises;
For 'trick and treaters',
Make surprises ...

Uninhibited, gay and dear—
We're glad you come but once a year!

Among the Spook news Peg's overheard is the Howard Weavers plan for an adult party—a "Monster Rally" inspired by the New Yorker cartoonist—what's-his-name? What with Howard's yen for photography, at which he's no mean amateur, and Peggy's adept imagination, it should be the last word in shuddering horror—until everyone recognizes everyone else's shoes. But fun, too, I betcha ... may just crash it! On the lighter side, families with grade school children have a big treat in store in the traditional "Fest, Fun, and Frolic Nights" being planned at the various grade schools next week. The Little Injuns aren't letting us forget for a moment, and in passing, may we tip off the newcomers that all are welcome; the caterers serve grand meals at these affairs, and everyone has lots of fun.

October's "bright, blue weather" (and hasn't it been beautiful here in the Panhandle?) is a-waning. Summer clothes are restored to their winter haven: in boxes (oh, for another closet!) to be toted to the garage if I can snag Friend Husband's attention long enough, and before the Injuns get hot chocolate some afternoon and haul out pinafores and short pants again! It does seem that since the frost is on the pumpkin (or would he be the summer attire adieu until the first crocus. Know I would if I had a pretty black and white dress like the one I saw Mrs. George Newberry wearing the other day.

PANORAMICALLY: Saw what appeared to be a reunion of old friends ... it looked so friendly we'd like to have been in on it ... Monday night, believe it was, at Owen's Cafe ... think I recognized one of the Injun's teachers, Mike Wilson and pretty wife, in animated conversation with pals. (Started to say "Comrades!") Perish the thought! Do I want the FBI breathing down my neck? ... That's one word the Russians have really ruined! Saw handsome Joe Key enjoying a between-meal snack (wonder he wasn't hungry that night, Louise!) with some of his buddies at Patrick's several days ago ... More and more folks are getting the coffee habit at Malone and Keel's (No wonder, it's such go-o-od coffee!) ... Most any day you can see Bunny Shultz, Jim Arndt, Jay Thompson and Aubrey Steele (now there's a man of dignity ... reminds Peg of a college professor she once knew) ... Not to mention such specimens of feminine pulchritude as blonde, friendly Billie Pulliam and her radio co-worker, Kay Fancher's pretty wife. ... Spied Mrs. Doyle Osborne getting out of a blue Buick downtown late one afternoon ... she looked so pretty in a most unusual purple suit; but the prettiest thing about her was her smile, which always lights up her whole face. Especially convincing in a group of Ladies at the Methodist tea Wednesday was striking Mrs. Bob (Alleth) Curry (who achieves more attractive coiffures with that beautiful black hair of hers than anyone I know) ... And wasn't it a nice affair, all of it, so informative and inspiring?

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF ... the bonfires and seances of All Hallow's Eve could be final rites for all our bad habits? (Used to think, when the first of the Injuns was born, it would be an appropriate time for me to reform, so I could set a good example, or something. ... Haven't got around to it yet, of course, but still I muse wistfully ... Wouldn't it be nice if we could harvest all the good traits, the worthwhile part of our being, and forever rid our selves of all selfish ambition, covetous pride, etc., etc.? If I could weed out my personality and start all over, I'd like to be as obliging as Alice Warner (also can't help coveting her handbox appearance); as good an organizer as Maudie Laycock ('twill really be a sad day for Pampans when the Laycocks' house in White Deer is finished, 'cause they'll be moving, too); as vivacious as Helen Blocker; as patient as Nelly Kelley; versatile as Dorothy Staton ... I'd like to have a way with people like Jack Edmondson, the new high school principal—we hear the students call him "Smiling Jack!"; the sales ability of the butcher in Suttle's (don't know his name but he surely knows his meat; the literary affluence of Helen Huff, a published author, no less; the racket skill of Evelyn Milam; the dancing feet of Jeanne Willingham ... (I could go on and on, and will one of these days.)

WITHOUT MEANING TO, Peg did the men of Hopkins a grave injustice. As one indignant wife pointed out, I left the impression in the closing sentence of last week's column that Hopkins men had nothing to do but attend PTA meetings. (To quote: Hopkins fathers attend PTA meetings, but this week probably not work in larger cities where fathers have a habit of being so busy). Well, now I'm informed Hopkins men are busier than men of larger places because a few must do all the things that so many do in cities. Hopkins men are Cub masters, Scout masters, Explorer Scout leaders and heads of various committees. They are active lodge members, church men, VFW and even are members of square dance clubs and barber shop quartets in Pampa. They sponsor a teen-age group, and though most of them work "swing-shifts," the men stage minstrels and plays to help finance PTA work there! The women there are proud that 50 percent of their membership is men, but it's certainly not because the men have nothing else to do!

PAMPA PTA leaders might be interested in knowing that Hopkins PTA meetings are attended by fathers because they are made interesting for them. They have good speakers on timely subjects. Students present plays after speakers and there's a social hour with refreshments—and if nothing else gets men out for meetings, the food will! It seems their joint PTA meetings typify the closeness of the Hopkins community and though they may be small, they have big ideas! Let's visit them sometime.

MORE COMMENT on the parent-teacher associations here, namely the Junior High. Had an informative letter from Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Junior High PTA president, who said they were most pleased with the meeting last Thursday. The program was good and fellowship just what PTA should be. And no one was in a rush to leave! There were about 150 present and a vote was taken whether to continue or discontinue the Junior High meetings. There were 80 for and 10 against. (The teachers present didn't vote, but they are now, and reportedly always have been, for parent-teacher associations 100 percent). We hope to see this organization grow—junior high organizations are as vital as the grade school ones.

A HAPPY HOME: 1319 Mary Ellen.

STORKIPATING: The H. Y. Corneliuses' (their grade school age boy was seriously ill recently, and we're glad he's well enough to be back in school now); and the M. X. Beards, those capable Oakes of Girl Scout float fame.

Speaking of Girl Scouts, may Peg extend a belated salute, just as they've finished celebrating Girl Scout week. You'll see a good many troops sitting together in the various churches today. Among the many women who've contributed unselfishly of their time and talents, we can think of no one who is doing more at present to help the organization than Mrs. Bob Andis. Vera is in her second year as leader of Troop 9, and her accomplishment with the girls is most unusual. Also she serves as Public Relations Chairman, editing news of all the troops, and is vice-president of the Leaders' Club.

Those quizzers really laid me low last night, especially Hearsman Nance! (Pardon the pun—low, low form of wit!) But I'll be riding high come Halloween. You won't recognize me from my broomstick, so just wave and say "HERE GOES PEG O' PAMPA!"

Ruth Millett

It's a good mother who—
However overjoyed she is to see school start doesn't express those feelings in front of her children.

Is as particular in choosing a baby-sitter as in choosing her own companions ... is careful not to pass on all her own fears and prejudices to her children.

Doesn't mind the "happy noise of children—the kind that comes from spirited play.

Makes her children's friends feel as welcome as her own.

Prevents her children from turning into teasing winners by being sure she really means "No" before she says it and then sticking by the "No."

Does often with her children ...

they can understand.

Resists the impulse to keep telling her children how much she does for them.

Doesn't let herself get upset over small catastrophes, but shows her children by example that the way to handle a problem is calmly to figure out the best way to solve it and get on with the job with as little fuss as possible.

Distinguishes between the intentional and unintentional trouble her children make for her.

Doesn't nag.

Doesn't blame her children for her own mistakes, such as losing patience with them if they get cross when kept up long past their bedtime.

Never embarrasses her children in front of their friends.

Doesn't compare one child with another.

Enjoys being a mother—the least most of the time.

Representative Of North Missionary District Meets With Episcopal Guild

Miss Catherine Sensebaugh, director of Christian Education of the North Missionary District of the Protestant Episcopal church, was in Pampa recently to attend a meeting of the Bishop Seaman Guild which met in the home of Mrs. Charles Russell, 1911 N. Russell.

In keeping with National Youth Sunday, which the church observed, Miss Sensebaugh emphasized the importance of the Church Youth program, reviewing its growth and progress and outlining its present and future program.

She explained the revision and unification of the Sunday School material which is being made through the National Department of Christian Education. When this material is complete and some is already out of the press, it will be co-ordinated and will make for a closer understanding between the child, the home and parent and the Sunday School and its teacher, Mrs. Sensebaugh said.

The district director recommended new books that every home and church library should not only possess, but use daily for current reading. She reviewed the background of the authors.

The Bishop Seaman Guild will sponsor Miss Sensebaugh at an early date in conducting a three-day conference and workshop on the basic matters of Christian faith and life.

Members of this group are planning to attend the Christian Living Conference in Amarillo later this month. The conference is being conducted by the National Department of Christian Education.

The guild is participating in

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The following Girl Scout troops will attend services today at these churches: Troop 2, Troop 3, Troop 14, Troop 10 and Troop 39, First Baptist church; Troop 23 and Troop 26, Central Baptist church; Troop 32 Presbyterian; Troop 15 and Troop 19, St. Mathews Episcopal; Troop 28, Catholic church; Troop 1, First Christian; and Troop 35, Church of Christ.

Turkey dinner from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m. in the Catholic school.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi pledge meeting 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hall, 620 Deane Dr.

TUESDAY

Merton Home Demonstration meeting at 1:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. A. Rife.

Fun night at the Catholic school. Twentieth Century Culture covered dish dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist church circles will meet: Lillie Hundley circle with Mrs. Cecil Cargill; Geneva Wilson with Mrs. Joe Lewis, 721 1/2 N. Gray; Mary Hill Davis at the church; and the Mary Martha circle with Mrs. L. D. Jennings.

THURSDAY

Family night at Sam Houston school. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

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Horace Mann Fun Night Termed Success

About 2000 persons attended the Horace Mann Feast and Fun night held Thursday in the school, according to an announcement Saturday by Mrs. Josephine Thomas, school principal. Mrs. Cleo Hoyer, president of the Parent-Teacher Assn., said the profit will be used by the PTA association to make further improvements at the school which will be of benefit to pupils as well as adults.

Special entertainment was given by Bunny Shultz and the Chord Craftsmen who presented musical selections. Mrs. Jeanne Willingham presented "dancing dolls," and Charles Tooker did photo drawing.

Also featured was a Negro minstrel directed by Mrs. John Branham and assisted by Mrs. Fae Dellis Adams.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Hoyer publicly acknowledged all individuals and firms who contributed to the success of the event.

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Mrs. M. McDaniel Presents Sketch On George B. Shaw

Mrs. M. McDaniel presented a discussion of George Bernard Shaw at the meeting last week of the Twentieth Century Forum which met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Holloway.

"Shaw," she explained, "is best known for his great plays, but has always been a controversial figure because of his radical views on religion, economics and government.

"He speaks of himself as a 'man of genius and an extraordinarily witty, brilliant and clever man.'

"Several of his plays," Mrs. McDaniel pointed out, "are still in production and 'Don Juan in Hell' has recently been on tour. 'Saint Joan' is now playing in New York.

"Shaw has been spoken of as a macabre clown," Mrs. McDaniel said, "but he could also rise to passages of melodic beauty. His plays are studded with speeches

quivering with a poet's fervor and with sentences which literally sing themselves," she concluded.

The following members were present for the meeting: Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, Roy Bourland, E. J. Dunigan, Biggs Horn, Calvin Jones, Frank Kelley, Raymond W. Laycock, Luke McCliland, Bruce Pratt, Henry Rose, O. L. Statton, Aubrey L. St. Arthur Teed, C. B. Wilk and Mmes. McDaniel and Lowry.

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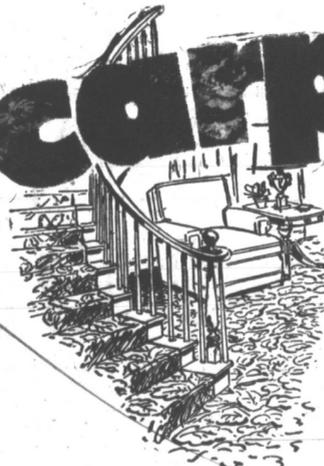
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"We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spent their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense, we cannot evade—we cannot cheat—we cannot underestimate this tax. The collector, clever and sly, who computed here, has gone far beyond our power to add or subtract.

"Our creditors will little not nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is for us taxpayers rather to be devoted here to the tax return which the Government has thus far so nobly spent. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we here highly resolve that the next year will not find us in a higher income bracket.

"That this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions, and that taxation of the people by the Congress and for the Government shall not cause our solvency to perish."

P. S. Abe — we're sorry.

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SGT. AND MRS. TOM HIPPS

Ohlsen-Hipps Vows Exchanged In Informal Ceremony In Missouri

Nuptial vows were solemnized recently in the post chapel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for Miss Beverly Ohlsen, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ohlsen of Minneapolis, Minn., and Sgt. Tom Hipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Hipps of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

Mrs. R. C. Foster of Pampa served as matron of honor, and Mr. Hipps served as best man. Mrs. Foster accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hipps to Fort Leonard Wood for the wedding.

Miss Ohlsen was given in marriage by her father. She wore an off-white suede cloth suit with black accessories, and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and centered with a white orchid.

A reception was held in the non-commissioned officers club following the wedding, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Minneapolis.

Sgt. Hipps was a staff member at Radio Station KAMQ in Amarillo before entering the Army last year. He is a cousin of R. G. Foster of Pampa.

Mrs. J. O. Dumas Hostess To Police Auxiliary This Week

Mrs. J. O. Dumas was hostess to the Police Auxiliary for a meeting last week at which time plans for the annual Thanksgiving dinner for families was planned.

Details of the bake sale held Saturday were reported to the group.

Attending were Meses. A. B. Turner, Tom Cotto, P. C. Wynne, B. Conner, John Wilkinson, M. Craig, Bill Kendrick, Bob Robertson and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cotto, 18 Lowry, Nov. 15.

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Mrs. E. W. Ammons Entertains In Home

Mrs. E. W. Ammons entertained her mother, Mrs. E. C. Cooper, Haskell with a luncheon in Ammons home in Lefors week.

Attending were Meses. M. K. Key, M. P. White, H. L. Up, C. O. Ammons, G. A. ngs, Harold Myers, Lee Price, et Brown, P. D. Boddy, Sr., Patton, P. D. Boddy, Jr., Mrs. Earl Ammons.



Freedom is a prayer, not a word, in homeland of this Czechoslovakian girl who maneuvered to escape from fear.

Miami First Baptist To Hold Sunday Meet

MIAMI — (Special) — Rev. J. W. Joiner of Goodwill, Okla., will speak at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church, Sunday.

The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. Marvin Kilman in August.

Ernest Luedecke Given Party On Birthday

Mr. Ernest Luedecke, 521 N. Davis, was honored with a birthday dinner here last week.

Among the guests were Eliza Prescott and family of Foss, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luedecke, Memphis.

About 30 guests attended the party.

Miami Child Study Club Holds Meeting

MIAMI (Special) — The Child Study club held its recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Eldon Saul, with the president, Mrs. Clyde Loper presiding.

The leader, Mrs. John Harnly discussed the parent's responsibility in character development of the child. Mrs. E. D. Daugherty's special feature, a Bible quiz was presented by Mrs. John Pennington. Mrs. R. B. Haynes and Mrs. Ralph Byrum were given prizes for first and second places.

The hostess served seasonal refreshments to Mrs. Jimmy McCormick, guest, and Meses. Byrum, Harnly, Haynes, Pennington, Loper, Willis Clark, D. J. Paggard, Theo Jenkins, J. D. Paris, and Frank Potter, Jr.

Teen Topics

By RUBY POTTS
4-H Club Advisor

Of course you want to be attractive. What girl doesn't? But you immediately say "With a face and figure like mine?"

Yes, there is something you can do. Before you begin making plans for your grooming program, you must remember the health rules for general fitness: glossy hair, clear skin, body cleanliness, and good posture contribute to that all important "attractive look."

The girls in the Blue Bell 4-H Club discussed individual posture problems at their regular meeting last Saturday. Billie Mae Osborne told the girls, "It is really amusing to watch students as they hurriedly rush from class to class. Some of them wobble, loose and hippy, and others trot. Some slouch, limp and lag, and others sail along. Occasionally in the crowd your eyes turn to follow the girl with good posture, she said.

What can you do to achieve that all important attractive look: Stand tall with chest high, abdomen flat and knees relaxed, but not bent. The head should be erect with the chin held in and the shoulders even and relaxed. The body weight should be balanced over the arches.

An attractive walk can be achieved by maintaining a good standing posture, taking even steps, swinging legs from the hips and toes straight ahead.

POSTURE CHECK

1. Do you consistently carry books, packages in the same hand or arm?
2. Do you usually sit on one leg?
3. Do you understand postural defects and strive to correct them?
4. Have you checked the condition of your shoes? Do they give you adequate support or are they run over?
5. Do you check up regularly in a mirror? Is the pleasant one, reflecting a more attractive and alert looking person?

Mrs. C. R. Pendleton Honored With Shower

WHEELER — (Special) — Mrs. Charles Ray Pendleton, the former Margaret Moore, was honored with a shower Saturday in the Roy Ford home. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Loyd Lee, Bonita Ragan, Helen Johnson, and Dixie Sanders. The bride's mother, Mrs. Loper, Willis Clark, D. J. Paggard, Theo Jenkins, J. D. Paris, and Frank Potter, Jr.

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Jesse Moore, and her sister, Bonnie Moore were included in the houseparty.

Shamrock Group Starts New Club

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Athenaeum Club members have organized a new study club, the "Emerald Club."

Mrs. J. W. Blake is president, with Mrs. Clarence Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Matt Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Dougherty, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Glenn LaDue, parliamentarian.

Members explained that they chose "emerald" because the ancients believed it was the stone of knowledge.

Charter members, in addition to the above officers, include: Meses. Leonard Cowden, Guy Hardin, John W. Sherrod, John W. Lehr, Bill Howe, Bailey Henderson.

In the fall, water holes near White Sands, N.M. often turn red in color. Chemists say algae, which thrive on sulphur water, are the cause.



Civilians are to supply 50 per cent of the goal. Their blood will be collected by the Red Cross. Donors must be healthy and between ages of 16 and 60.

Cotton seed is used as a remedy for baldness in children in the early days of the south. The Santa Clara Indian Pueblo — three times the price of a horse in those days.



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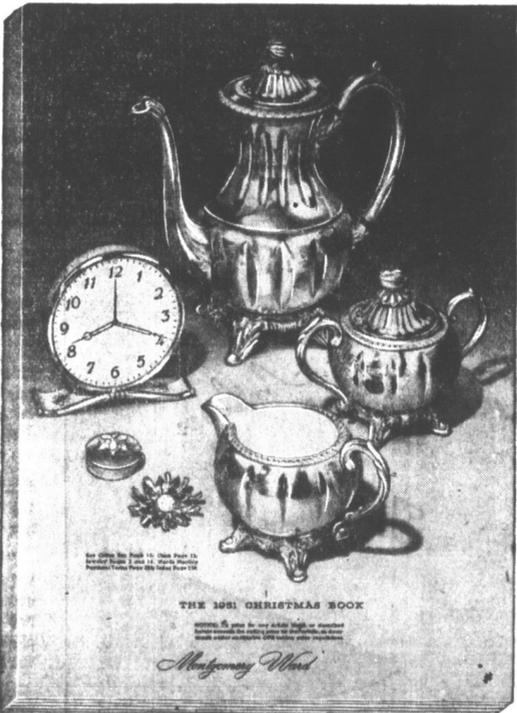
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LIVESTOCK JUDGES—The Texas A and M college livestock judging team, coached by Instructor Dale Handlin, left, won top honors in swine judging at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City recently. The team placed eighth in beef cattle judging and ninth in the entire contest, in which 19 teams were entered.

Team members are, left to right, Morris Nanny, alternate, of Rochester; Kelley B. Anderson, Pampa; Louis Amaler, Brownsville; Tom Harris, San Angelo, John Fuller, Mason, and Harold Bragg, Talpa. Harris, who was high individual in swine judging, and Anderson, hold trophy and plaque awarded team.

What Did Theodore Roosevelt Worry About? Same Old Things

By JOHN B. KNOX
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP)—What did President Theodore Roosevelt worry about 50 years ago? Criticism over sending an envoy to the Vatican. Political corruption. The effect of war in Asia upon the United States. Regulation of "organized capital and organized labor." Racial discrimination. Getting Congress to raise enough revenue to balance expenditures. Coal strikes.

All these things — and more — according to more than 1,700 Roosevelt letters published by Harvard university in the third and fourth (of eight) volumes of "the letters of Theodore Roosevelt." They cover the period 1891-1902.

But above all, in the opinion of historian Elting E. Morison of the Massachusetts Institute of technology, who edited the letters, Roosevelt sought to resolve the conflict between culture and barbarism in an industrial society. He set about trying to achieve what he "took to be the right kind of civilization," Morison said.

Roosevelt saw "in a society that rested upon industry the constant danger of barbarism," commented Morison. "Unhappily prominent in American life, he wrote a friend, was the spirit of . . . the banker, the broker, the mere manufacturer, the mere merchant."

And although mostly concerned with problems within his own country, Roosevelt was a strong friend of Britain and revealed himself as saddened by the thought that "England is on the downgrade."

He commented that "it seems to me that no other European power can in the long run contest with Russia in the control and destiny of Asia." But he said, "I do not think they can ever take the place they should take until they gain a measure of civil liberty and self-government."

McLean Clubs Back USO Fund Drive

McLEAN — United Service organization workers collected \$54.49 in a diligent campaign in McLean last week.

Workers included seven members of the McLean Home Demonstration club. They were Mrs. Amos Page, Mrs. Lester Campbell, Mrs. J. Lester Dysart, Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson, Mrs. Shelton Nash, Mrs. Reed Grogan and Mrs. J. C. Claborn.

The drive was continued with members of the McLean Lions club soliciting funds on downtown streets, Saturday.

Lions taking part included J. Lester Dysart, Amos Page, Guy Hibler, Dr. J. H. Kritzer, Neil Cooper, Lester Campbell, Hickman Brown, Rev. C. W. Parmenter and Logan Cummings.

Howard Horns is chairman of the McLean drive.

Texas Squares Hold Fall Festival

PORT ARTHUR — (AP)—Square dancers from throughout Texas gathered here Saturday for the second annual Fall Festival of the Port Arthur Squares Dance Council.

The Council is the guiding organization of the city's six active square dance clubs.

Six and one-half hours of dancing were scheduled for the city's mammoth Pleasure Pier ballroom, says Bo Brannon, president of the square dance council.

Twenty-four visiting callers, headed by Callerton's Les Gotcher, accepted invitations to take part in the festival.

The festival's first two and a half hours (2 to 4:30 p.m.) was devoted to a work-shop session at which new dances were taught by some of the callers.

A night program of 30 dances was set for 8 to 12 midnight. Last year the festival drew 1,684 dancers — or 115 squares.

Men Versus Mice

JAKARTA, Indonesia — (AP)—A war in the eastern corner of Java is being fought between men and mice.

Medical authorities opened the offensive early this week with phosphorus as the main weapon.

Everybody Is Interested In What Happens In Taylor

TAYLOR — (AP)—Taylor is a nice, quiet town of 3,071 good citizens among the blackland cotton fields of Central Texas. But, by gosh, when some one's gonna happen that will affect every one of them they wanna know more about it. So they have a town hall meeting.

Monday night they're expecting 500 to come to the Don theater downtown and talk about whether the state should increase its public welfare payments, whether the state should raise its present ceiling of \$37,000,000 a year on public welfare spending up to \$42,000,000.

That's one of the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in a state-wide election Nov. 13.

The main part of that question is whether the old folks in Texas should get increased pension payments.

"Take care of the old folks," was the battle cry that embroiled the state legislature for weeks last spring. Legislators finally voted to let the people decide.

The Taylor Townhall committee got Rep. Lamar Zivley, Temple, promises to speak 20 minutes for it. And Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth, who fought the proposed amendment in the legislature, will speak 20 minutes against it.

Then Mrs. James Hairston, local clubwoman, will speak in rebuttal ten minutes for it. And Miss Mary Elizabeth Fox, head of the journalism department of Southwestern university, Georgetown, will speak in rebuttal ten minutes against it.

After that — it's up to the citizens. Anybody can ask questions. Mrs. Alma Lee Holman, editor of the weekly Taylor Times will be moderator.

"A considerable amount of interest has been stirred up in advance of this townhall meeting," said Harry Pickoff, Taylor businessman and chairman of the steering committee.

"We hold Taylor town hall meetings whenever there is enough local feeling or interest to justify them. Last year we had one for free enterprise and socialism which was attended by a few more than 425 people. Right now, it looks like we will have about 500 out of this one. You can well imagine that we have people in Taylor who are pretty hot for both sides of the question as to whether public-welfare payments for needy ought to be raised at this time."

The town hall meeting committee sent out handbills and printed invitations for Monday's meeting.

The invitation reminded the citizens: "From our earliest days, when problems affecting our mutual welfare arose, it has been the traditional American custom for citizens to assemble in community conferences and town hall meetings to reason together and to seek sound solutions to their problems."

Fourteen civic organizations in Taylor are town hall meeting sponsors.

CLASSIC METHODS

NEW YORK — (AP)— Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball says the United States "must rely on classic methods" of warfare until newer systems "have been proven."

"Any war in the near future," he said yesterday, "will be in the main fought with modern versions of mass weapons presently known."



LEADING THE PACK—Other presidential candidates may not copy, but Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson of New York, general overseer of the Church of God, Queens, is already running hard for the office. Bishop Tomlinson, who would like to have General Eisenhower as his vice presidential running mate, is seen in Minneapolis during a stop-over on a 42-state electioneering junket.

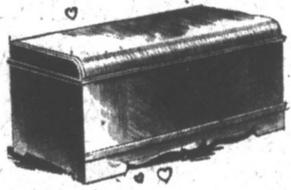
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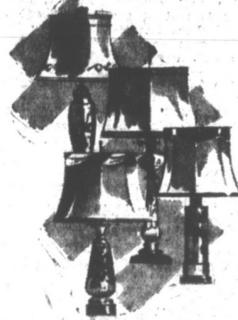


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JUST AS BIG A THRILL—Mark Koenig, former Yankee player and World Series veteran, went fishing during the recent fall classic. Here, he and his wife display 15-pound Kamloops rainbow trout he caught at Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille.

Senator Warns Oil Industry

HOUSTON — (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) has warned the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America that the oil industry will be neither heard nor heeded in the national forums if its members seek sympathy by continual cries of alarm.

Johnson said the industry must stop political theories about the price of gasoline at the pump and the price of gas at the burner tip. Johnson said, "That's where the trouble starts."

The Texas junior senator addressed the closing session of the IPAA's 22nd meeting. He said the answer to worries over nationalization of the domestic oil industry was better performance, more economy, greater service.

"The nation will never molest your success," he declared, "but the nation will not long tolerate your failures."

Columbus, Ohio, and Tulsa were selected as sites for the 1952 meetings. The IPAA executive committee will hold its mid-year meeting in Columbus April 28-29 and the 2nd annual convention will be at Tulsa, Oct. 19-21.

Other speakers at the final session included Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commission member; Allan E. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau and J. Warren Kinsman, vice-president of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Wilmington, Del.

Kinsman stressed the inter-relationship and mutual dependency of the petroleum and chemical industries.

Thompson summarized the outlook for the oil industry and urged "let's steer clear of federal control."

Kline said the real question facing the world is that of the survival of individual freedom. He said this individual freedom is at its best in the U.S. today.

During 1950, the total U.S. reserves of oil climbed from 28,586 billion barrels to 29,952 billion barrels, an increase during the year of 1,366 billion barrels.

Lumber and naval stores are produced in great quantities in Alabama.

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How Texans In Congress Vote On Final Items

WASHINGTON — (AP) — How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on final roll calls of the session:

Senate: On passage over President Truman's veto, 85 to 10, of bill to provide automobiles for certain disabled veterans, Connally and Johnson, for overriding veto.

House: (Speaker Rayburn votes only in case of a tie.) On passage, 339 to 7, of bill increasing salaries of postal workers an average of 400 a year.

NONE AGAINST For — Beckworth, Bentsen, Burleson, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Pickett, Poage, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson; against — none.

Not voting — Combs, Lyle, Lucas, Regan, Thornberry, Wilson.

On passage, 317 to 26, of bill increasing salaries of federal employees other than postal workers an average of 10 percent.

For — Beckworth, Bentsen, Burleson, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Pickett, Poage, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson; against — none.

Not voting — Combs, Lyle, Lucas, Regan, Thornberry, Wilson.

On passage, 185 to 160, of second compromise tax bill, estimated to yield \$5,901,000,000.

For — Beckworth, Bentsen, Burleson, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Pickett, Poage, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson; against — Rogers; not voting — Combs, Lyle, Lucas, Regan, Thornberry, Wilson.

On passage over President Truman's veto, 223 to 53, of bill to provide automobiles for certain disabled veterans; for overriding — Beckworth, Burleson, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Pickett, Poage, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson; against — Bentsen; not voting — Combs, Lyle, Lucas, Regan, Patman, Thornberry, Wilson.

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Strong Naval Force Will Guard Mediterranean In Case Of War

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A strengthened U.S. Naval force in the Mediterranean, its carriers evidently prepared to launch atomic bomb planes, will hold the southern flank of Europe's defenses if Russia starts war.

That picture of the growing role of the Navy in the Western European defense setup emerged out of a news conference by Secretary of the Navy Kimball, just back from an on-the-spot look at the Mediterranean and European military scene. In answering reporters' questions, Kimball said:

1. Yes, he would guess that the U.S. 6th Fleet would deliver atomic bombs if necessary. (Last summer, Adm. William Fechteler, chief of Naval operations, disclosed that carrier units were in training for handling of atomic bombs.)

2. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Western European defense forces, told Kimball he "needs carriers and needs them" as a vital part of the number of carriers that Kimball and Eisenhower apparently came to an agreement on the number of carriers that would be needed if a shooting war started in Europe, but the Navy secretary said he couldn't disclose the figure.

Kimball also confirmed what had been generally apparent in recent months — that there has been a steady and substantial increase in 6th fleet strength. He said it now numbers between 60 and 70 ships of all types. (A year ago the total was below 30.)

PRESENT FLEET At present the fleet includes three carriers, three cruisers, a score of destroyers, several submarines and about 30 support ships — supply ships, tankers, repair vessels and smaller craft. This is by far the biggest Naval force in the Mediterranean, although Britain appears to have been sending additional warships to the area because of the tense Egyptian situation.

Kimball was asked about a facet of that situation, whether he thought it was essential to retain control of the Suez Canal, the link between the West and the Far East.

"There is no argument about that; we've got to keep the Suez open," he asserted.

When asked who "we" would be, he said he meant the British. That seemed to indicate he did not expect the U.S. Navy to take any active role with the British Navy in the latter's current jousting with the Egyptian government over control of the canal.

NO OPERATING BASE Kimball said the U.S. 6th Fleet has no operating base in the Mediterranean, only a headquarters ashore at Naples, Italy. It now is using the same system used by the combat fleets in the Pacific during World War II — a "train" of support ships which replenish and repair the combat fleet at sea. The whole force is based on the Norfolk, Va., Naval base — a long haul of upwards of 2,000 miles.

Will we want any Naval bases at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, in Greece or Turkey? Kimball said "I would think so," and noted that talks with those two nations, soon to become full members of the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO), are under way.

But on the subject of possible bases in Spain, Kimball indicated that might become an arrangement outside the NATO treaty negotiations. For Spanish bases would be "unilateral" — meaning between the Spanish and U.S. governments.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Bentsen (D-Texas) says he and the Department of Agriculture are studying the Guayule situation with the idea of speeding up the growing program.

Guayule is a source of natural rubber latex. Bentsen, in an interview, also said he would press for action at the next session of Congress on the "Guayule preparedness" program.

He said the program designed to assure a new natural rubber supply, is "absolutely essential" to national security.

The present program is actually a "stockpiling program," both for Guayule seeds and seedlings, Bentsen said, and for the Department of Agriculture explained.

This is the picture as it exists now: "About \$500,000 was made available under the defense production act to begin Guayule seed projects in California and seedling projects in South Texas last spring.

The plants set out in California are now from seven to nine months old. Seeds can be harvested from the perennial plants each year and can be stockpiled, if necessary.

The seedling projects in Texas present a different picture. A department official explained that the plants are grown close together in nurseries, and that to transplant to have room to grow.

At different times the Budget Bureau has requested Congress for \$2,300,000 to transplant enough Guayule seedlings to plant 12,000 acres, and for \$1,000,000 to transplant enough seedlings for 6000 acres.

Congress did not act on either request. Bentsen said yesterday he would press for congressional action on such requests.

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Excise Taxes Bring Changes In Prices, Says Lubbock OPS

LUBBOCK — Retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers will be allowed to reflect recent changes in manufacturers' excise taxes under a series of amendments now being prepared, the Lubbock district Office of Price Stabilization has been informed.

While under most existing regulations manufacturers and processors already would be allowed to pass along increases in excise taxes, clarifying amendments are now being drafted, OPS officials said. These amendments will also require manufacturers to reflect any reduction or elimination of levies.

The new tax law, signed several days ago by the President, boosted a number of excise levies, such as those on cigarettes, distilled spirits, beer, auto truck chassis and bodies, many auto parts and on gasoline.

Excise levies were imposed on some items for the first time, including electric dishwashers, floor polishers, ice cream freezers, electric garbage and disposal units, and power lawn mowers. Taxes were dropped on a long list of sporting good items and some other products but were also increased on some sporting goods items.

Lumber and naval stores are produced in great quantities in Alabama.

Thompson said the oil industry and chemical industries are inter-related and mutually dependent.

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EXCHANGE OF MILITARY COURTESIES—Gen. Augustine Guillaume, new French Resident General of Morocco, salutes colors at Oudayas Fortress during welcome at Rabat.

Cameramen Meet In Amarillo Today

Table top photography is expected to top discussions at the Panhandle Professional Photographers Assn. meeting in Amarillo today.

Irl Smith, Pampa commercial photographer who heads the association, announced W. D. Smith of Fort Worth will deliver the talk.

The group will meet in the Herring hotel with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the junior ballroom.

Following the talk on table-top photography, a business session will be held at which new officers for the year will be elected. Mrs. Irl Smith is secretary-treasurer of the group.

Other speakers slated are Jack Fryer of Austin; B. Fredric and

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Shamrock Annual Pictures Completed SHAMROCK — (Special) — All class pictures for the 1952 annual have been taken and a complete plan for the annual is now evolved, reports Mrs. Kathleen Smith, sponsor. Annuals will increase in cost 50 cents a month, beginning Nov. 1, Mrs. Smith said. They will be \$3.50 in November and \$4 in December, to induce early purchase. The edition will contain 96 pages. "Ronnie Alexander is editor with Sanford Jett as business manager, James Davis and Robert Adams photographers. Each class has representatives on the staff. SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock Irish pep squad will be in charge of the coronation of the queen, according to Miss Mary Phillips, commercial instructor and squad sponsor. Glenda Thompson is the newly-elected president while Pat Sheldon is the new vice-president. The squad has been selling programs at home football games to obtain operating funds. The group has been at all Irish games this year, both home

Wildcats Spotlight Panhandle Oil Field Activity



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Wildcat Reports

WILDCAT REPORT
Armon County
 Haasie Hunt Trust Co. No. 1, A. C. Co., Sec. 125, Blk. G-5, B&PR survey, 745' fr. B-2-S-2 488-700'; 9 5-8 2900-850'; 0-3 drilling 1905' in shale and anhydrite; 10-10, drig 3287 feet in dolomite and anhydrite; 10-17 drig 4027' in chert and lime; 10-24 drilling 5594' in lime and shale.
Briscoe County
 Amerada Pet. Corp. No. 1 J.C. Hamilton, Sec. 4, Blk. 3, T&PR; 660' from N&E-L of S-2; set 13-inch 243-200 feet and 9 5-8 inch 2917-500 feet drill-stem test 5827-60 feet, faint blow for one minute; recovered 2.5 feet mud; drilled to 6030'; drill-stem test 5992 to 6030 feet, open one hour with fair blow throughout test, recovered 4 6/8 feet muddy sulphur water and 3 2/40 feet salty water. Shut-in bottom hole pressure 2250 pounds. Drilling ahead below 6374 feet in dolomite.
 H. L. Hunt No. 3 M. H. Richie et al, sec. 38, Blk. G-6, Adair and Goodnight survey, 660' fr. N&E-L, 13.7 miles NE Silverton, drilling below 350 feet.
Hassie Hunt Trust Co. No. 1
 W. D. Owen, Sec. 142, Blk. M-10, G&SE, 2371' fr. S and 738' fr. W-L; set 13-inch 806-45 feet, drilling below 3677' in dolomite with dolomite and lime at 3640 feet.
Childress County
 Lamar Hunt Trust Co. No. 1, Rose Betta Johnson, Sec. 601, Blk. H, W&NW, drilling below 4615 feet in shale.
Childress — Sinclair O&G Co.
 No. 1 W. Mullins, Sec. 724, Blk. H, W&NW, drilling below 6836 feet in shale.
Collingsworth County
 Lan - Tex Oil Co. No. 1, Arthur J. Bailey, Sec. 49, Blk. 11, H&GN, lost circulation at 1800 feet in granite wash.
Oil Associates No. 1 A. J. Laycock, Sec. 17, Blk. 13, H&GN
 drilling below 1350 feet.
Oil Associates No. 1 A. J. Laycock "A", Sec. 4, Blk. 13, H&GN
 1250' fr. N&W-L, new location 18 miles SE Shamrock.
COTTLE COUNTY
 Signal Oil Co. and Anderson-

Texaco Stakes New Test In Hutchinson

Two wildcats, one in Hutchinson and the other in Roberts county spotlighted oil field activity in the Panhandle last week.

The Texas Co. staked a 9000-ft. test in Hutchinson and Sinclair staked its ninth well in the Charles Lips pool in Roberts.

Other field activity saw 11 new locations and 22 completions which included eight oilers for 504 barrels; 13 gasers for 36,897 MCF and one dry hole.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
 Burk Royalty Co., F. Urban, Ranch, Sec. 1, I&GN Survey, 330' from N and E lines SE - 4 Sec. 25, Blk. 4, PD 3500'.
Gray County
 Southern Production Co., Morse "C" No. 18, H & GN survey, 330' from S and 990' from W lines S-2 NW-4 Sec. 1, Blk. 26, 13 miles E Lefors PD 2650'.
Hutchinson County
 John Turner, Kingland "B" No. 1, M & C survey, 330' from N and W lines NW-4 of NE-4 Sec. 4, Blk. Y, PD 2975'.
Gray County
 Cities Service Oil Co., John A. Baggerman No. 18, H & GN survey, 990' from N and 330' from E lines Sec. 173, Blk. B-2, PD 3100'.
Coronado Oil Co. J. S. Morse
 "West 20" No. 9, H & GN survey, 330' from E and 1050' from N lines W-2 NW-4 Sec. 15, Blk. A-9, PD 3000'.
Southern Production Co., Morse "C" No. 17, H & GN survey, 330' from N and E lines S-2 NW-4 Sec. 1, Blk. 26, PD 2650'.
The Texas Co. W. P. Dial "C"
 No. 1, H & GN survey, 1320' from N and E lines NE-4 Sec. 30, Blk. 25, PD 3300'.
The Texas Co. Gray County Development Co. No. 2, H & GN survey, 1320' from N and E lines NE-4 Sec. 12, Blk. 25, PD 3300'.
Hartley County
 Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Berneta No. 1, State Capital Lands survey, 330' from N and E lines Sec. 29, Blk. 21 PD 3500'.
Hutchinson County
 Travelers Oil Co. Cockrell No. 6, D & E survey, 330' from S and E lines Sec. 8, Blk. B-3, PD 3000'.
Roberts County
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. Charles Lips Tr "T" No. 9, G & M survey, 1980' from N and E lines Sec. 136, Blk. C', 20 miles SE Farnsworth, Texas, PD 3000'.
PLUGGED WELL
Wheeler County
 Teel Production Co., Earl Satterfield No. 2, H & GN survey, 1320' from S and E lines SW-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 13, Total Depth 2214'.
OIL COMPLETIONS
Gray County
 Coronado Oil Co., Cecil Back No. 1-A, Potent. 127, 330' from N and 330' from E lines NW-4 Sec. 45, Blk. 25, H & GN survey, gravity 44, top of pay 2412', total depth 2741' G-O ratio 260:1, 10-3 1/2" casing 276', 7" oil string 2389', Completed 9-28-51.
 Sam C. Dunn Colebank No. 2, Potent. 11, 990' from N and E lines Sec. 60, Blk. 25, H & GN survey, gravity 46, top of pay 2350' total depth 2580', 10-3 1/2" casing 345', 7" oil string, 2310.
Gray County
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. Phebe A. Worley No. 9 Potent. 91, 330' from S and 1320' from E lines NE-4 Sec. 8, Blk. 3, I & GN survey, gravity 41, top of pay 3080' total depth 3146', 5-8" casing 614', 5 1-2" oil string 3049'.
Hutchinson County
 Cities Service Oil Co. Johnson C No. 2, Potent. 107, 330' from S and W lines of lease Lot, 70, Blk. 46, H & TC survey, gravity 38 top of pay 2635' total depth 2665' Acidized 2100 Gal. G-O ratio 650, 8 5-8" casing 348', 5 1-2" Oil string 2634', Completed 10-5-51.
Gray County
 Cities Service Oil Co. Baggerman No. 15, Potent. 153, 330' from N and 1650' from W lines of lease Sec. 173, Blk. 2-B, H&GN survey, gravity 43, top of pay 3003', total depth 3065', G-O ratio 800, 8 5-8" casing 513', 5 1-2" oil string 2973'.
Cities Service Oil Co. Walberg
 No. 11, Potent. 71, 330' from N and 990' from E lines of lease Sec. 33, Blk. 3, I & GN survey, gravity 43, top of pay 3000', total depth 3095', G-O ratio 800, 8 5-8" casing 513', 5 1-2" oil string 2973'.
Hutchinson County
 Midstates Oil Corp. Watkins No. 11, Potent. 104 330' from S and 2143' from E lines of lease Sec. 10, Blk. M-21, TCRV survey, gravity 39, top of pay 2750', total depth 2927', G-O ratio 183, 9 5-8" casing 371', 5 1-2" Oil string 2725', Completed 9-10-51.
Weathering Oil Co. Weatherly
 No. 2, Potent. 27, 330' from S and 1021' from E lines of lease Sec. 19, Blk. Y, M & C survey, top of pay 2945', total depth 3033', 10 3-4" casing 380', 7" Oil string 2915', Completed 10-21-51.
GAS COMPLETIONS
Carson County
 Phillips Petroleum Co., D. Jordan No. 22, Sec. 11, Blk. 4, I & GN survey potential 833 MCF.
Gray County
 B. L. Hoover Sanders No. 1,

Oil Industry To Be Watching Congress On Its Return Jan. 1

By CHARLES HASLET
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — The oil industry will be watching Congress, after the lawmakers return in January, to see what comes of the controversy over off-shore leases and other matters affecting it.

The House-passed bill giving states control over oil-rich tidelands areas still is pending in the Senate Interior committee.

The committee held a special session on the tidelands question the day before Congress adjourned. Action was postponed until next year.

If Congress should undertake another tax bill, it is likely the Treasury again would urge cutting the 27 1-2 percent depletion allowance to 15 percent. Such a proposal was rejected this year.

Most oil company representatives here do not expect action on any new general tax measure next session.

The Senate Interior committee under Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) is expected to resume its study of a national fuels policy. Industry spokesmen were heard this year. Government agencies interested in fuels are to be heard next.

A Senate resolution authorizing this study expires Jan. 31 but an extension probably will be asked.

SYNTHETIC FUELS
 On the House side, the Commerce committee likely will be concerned with synthetic fuel projects. It held hearings last session.

A group of House Commerce committee members who will visit South American and Central American countries in November to study supplies of newsprint, sulphur and other materials, also will look into the progress of oil operations in Mexico, Brazil, Peru and Chile.

The group wants to determine, if it can, whether anything is C-1, Sec. 4, Blk. 1, BB & S survey, potential 1410 MCF.
Moore County
 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Flores No. 23 Sec. 42, Blk. 3-T T & NO survey, del. 2,532 MCF. R.P. 405 Pay 3073 - 3257'.
 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Flores No. 24, Sec. 93, Blk. 3-T T & NO survey, del. 5970 MCF.
 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Harrison No. B-2, Sec. 5, Blk. M-2, C. L. Porter survey, potential 700 MCF. R.P. 351 Pay 3200-3350'.
The Texas Co., J. C. Wells
 No. 1, Sec. 35, Blk. 2-T, T & NO survey deliverability 7263 MFC.
Hutchinson County
 Continental Oil Co., C. S. Carver No. 4, Lot 48, Blk. 5, Wm Heath survey, potential 2,350 MCF.
Sherman County
 K. S. Adams, Jr., Erlis No. 1, Sec. 11, Blk. 1-C, GH & H survey, deliverability 457 MCF. R.P. 414 Pay 2992 - 3085'.
Standard Oil & Gas Co., Hudford Gas Unit No. 1, Sec. 409, Blk. 2-B, GH & H survey, deliverability 1,750 MCF.
**Stanford Oil & Gas Co., Wolford Gas Unit NNO, 1, Sec. 409, Blk. 2-B, GH & H survey, deliverability 7,024 MCF. R.P. 354 Pay 2945 - 3335'.
Tasoca Gas Company, Shirk No. 1, Sec. 178, Blk. 1-T, T&NO survey, deliverability 311 MCF.
Wheeler County
 Portman & Jankins, Nicholson No. 1, Sec. 28, Blk. 13, H & GN survey, potential 4000 MCF. R.P. 400 Pay 1944 - 2122'.
Warren Oil Corp., J. S. Morse
 No. 2, Sec. 4, Blk. 26, H & GN survey, potential 725 MCF.**

Whiskey Dealers Expected To Gain From Boosted Tax

NEW YORK — (AP) — Whiskey makers and liquor dealers have found a bonanza in new tax law. Sales are booming — some say by 50 percent over this time a year ago — as consumers rush to beat the Nov. 1 deadline when higher taxes will boost liquor prices, perhaps as much as 70 cents a bottle on bonded whiskey.

It's a short-term bonanza, since the consumer who stocks up now won't be buying again for some time. But many dealers are all too happy to lighten the load of heavy inventories they were stuck with. And whiskey makers — with warehouses bulging with all-time peak inventories of more than 150 million gallons — heave sighs of relief.

The big sales are to restaurants, bars, clubs and business firms that have large holiday gift lists. But dealers say that many individuals who "like to have a little something on hand at home" are buying an extra bottle or two.

Until last week the public hasn't been buying as much whiskey as in former years. But the distillers have been making more. To pep up lagging sales, one distiller recently cut the price of bottled-in-bond bourbon by \$1 a bottle. It wants to move large stocks distilled during 1947 and now coming of usable age.

The federal tax goes up Nov. 1 to \$10.50 a gallon from the present \$9. It is designed to bring in \$168 million more a year to the U.S. Treasury.

The distilling industry fought the tax hard in Congress, contending that it would encourage bootlegging and thereby hurt Treasury as much or more in revenue as the tax hike was supposed to bring in. Also the tax, by increasing the price of a bottle of liquor, would discourage sales.

The "beat-the-tax" rush seems concentrated mainly in whiskey, but beer taxes go up too — to \$9 a barrel from \$8. And wine taxes go up an average of 12 1-2 percent. Beer drinkers may pay a cent more a bottle, and lovers of the grape may pay one or two cents more a bottle.

Wine lovers have the cheering news that a large grape crop in California this year has insured lower prices for the raw materials of wine, perhaps offsetting the tax.

The Paul Masson vineyards, Tarasco, Calif., says the lower grape prices won't lower the price of champagne for four or five years — it takes that long to produce it.

Soothing It Over
BOZEMAN, Mont. — (AP) — Daily Chronicle subscriber complained she didn't like the way the paperboy was folding her paper. This made it too wrinkled to line kitchen shelves, she said. Now her paper is delivered unfolded.

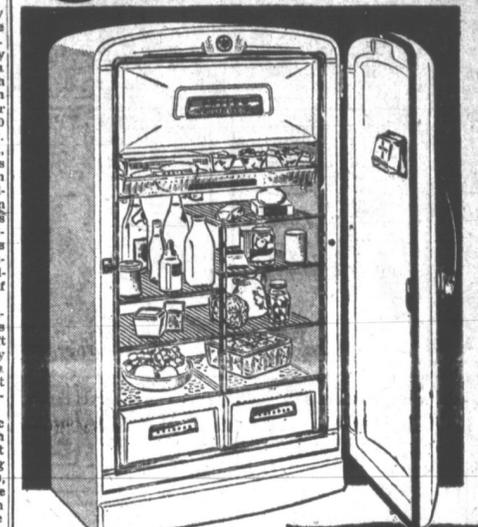
The first real recipe given for gunpowder is that of English friar Roger Bacon and calls for saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur.

lines could be supplied by other means. It had been suggested that if the steel could be obtained, another pipeline be built on the Big Inch right-of-way in event of an emergency. The idea is that present oil pumping stations along the line, which have been kept in standby condition, could be used on a new line.

The big and Little Inch were converted from oil to natural gas carriers after World War II. They run from Texas to Philadelphia and New York areas.

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Use Of Atomic Weapons In Battle Doubtful For Years

CHICAGO — (AP) — It probably will be two to three years before we have tactical atomic weapons bombs for use in battle. This was the interpretation of scientists placed on the talk by Senator Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) Thursday night before about 2,000 physicists — the scientists who make and improve A-Bombs.

The Senator spoke at the dinner of the American Institute of Physics whose members are holding the world's greatest physics meeting here this week. He is chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy committee. The dating of the new weapons was attributed to McMahon's remark — "our men cannot fight in 1951 with new atomic weapons which will not exist until 1953 or 1954."

SEEK EXPANSION FUND
The context for this statement was an explanation of McMahon's proposal last month calling for \$500,000,000 annually for the next several years to expand atomic weapon production.

LONG RANGE EQUIPMENT
"Next year," he said, "we should be able to cut back on a considerable quantity of long range equipment." Asked for examples of such cuts he said: "We would not next year start building a new TNT plant, or a new tank factory."

Our problem is to integrate atomic weapons into the defense.

Iran's Premier Cool Toward Oil Settlement

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Iran's Premier Mossadegh began the fourth day of his visit to the nation's capital apparently not committed as yet, despite official U.S. blandishments, to a new start at settling the bitter Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

President Truman told reporters yesterday that some progress has been made in the talks with Mossadegh. He added he is hopeful Iran will resume negotiations with Britain for a settlement.

But almost immediately Hassan Fatemi, Iranian deputy foreign minister, said Mossadegh's discussions with the President, Secretary of State Acheson and other officials have been only exploratory and thus far have developed "nothing tangible."

Fatemi, often the spokesman for the ailing premier at Tehran and at the recent United Nations security council session, told a news conference:

1. It is up to Britain to reopen negotiations on the basis laid down by Iran — that is, to deal only with arrangements for selling oil and the compensation to be paid for the forcible nationalization of the vast holdings of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Britain has been unwilling to deal on these terms.

2. Foreign business interests have submitted offers to buy oil from the new Iranian National Oil Co., and that explains why Mossadegh summoned Kazem Hossaini, Iranian oil expert, to fly here from Tehran. He is coming to advise on these offers and not to take part in any prospective negotiations with Britain. "Maybe" some of the offers came from American firms and businessmen, Fatemi added.

3. Nothing has been said thus far about any possible American inducement for a settlement, such as increased economic aid or a defensive military arrangement.

LET'S FACE IT — With an assist from a Hollywood make-up expert, actress Mary Goodrich is turned into a cute little which all set for Halloween.

Former Convict Charged In Poison Liquor Deaths

ATLANTA — (AP) — A former convict charged with murder in the death of 31 persons who died here after drinking poisoned liquor has been identified as a mixer of deadly moonshine.

Solicitor Paul Webb of Fulton county said a North Georgia farmer told him he saw John R. (Fat) Hardy blend wood alcohol and well water at an abandoned farmhouse about 25 miles northeast of Atlanta.

The brew was made a few days before a wave of moonshine liquor deaths began sweeping Atlanta, Webb said the farmer related.

Webb said the farmer — 52-year-old Luke Turner — told him that Hardy was aided by an unidentified Negro in mixing the deadly stuff.

A few hours earlier the solicitor had filed murder charges against Hardy, a 360-pounder.

The huge one-time convict admitted he had peddled 90 gallons of a mixture of wood alcohol and water to Negro bootleggers here, Webb disclosed.

Hardy, 44, was found in an Atlanta hospital where he was being treated for a fractured arm suffered, he said, in a motor car accident. He was immediately placed under guard.

Since the wave of moonshine deaths took its first toll Sunday night, 29 Negroes and two white persons have died and 301 other victims have received hospital treatment.

At mid-week, two white men died of wood alcohol poisoning at nearby Winder, Ga., and a third was reported in critical condition. These deaths brought the total fatalities in the Atlanta area to 33.

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USO Drive To Start Monday In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Bill Walker, Shamrock, chairman, is all set to open the Wheeler county USO drive Monday.

Wheeler county quota has been set at \$880, Walker said and let Hunter, sixth grade and Phyllis Richerson and Denne Bowerman, seventh grade.

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ters have gone out in support of the drive. The letters contain blank checks and self-addressed envelopes.

Those who don't receive contribution envelopes are asked to mail in whatever contribution they feel they can make. Walker said he was confident the amount would be rapidly subscribed.

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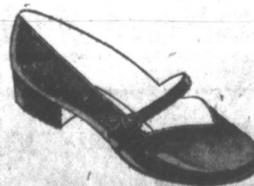
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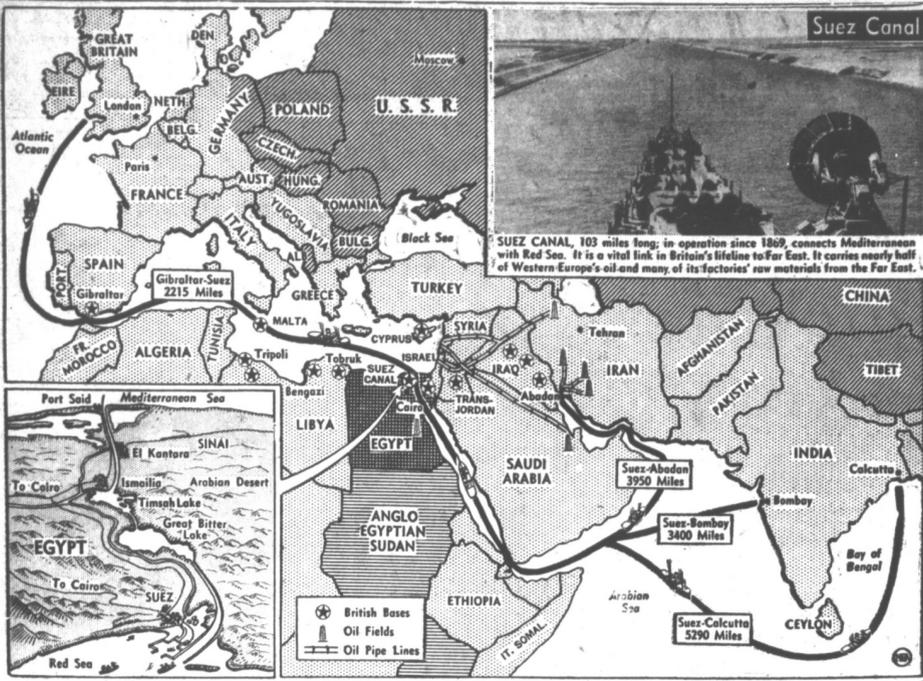
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Booklet Tells Moving Story Of Spindletop

BEAUMONT (AP)—How Texas celebrated the 50th anniversary of their most important oil well has been set down for history in a trim little book entitled "Spindletop—Where Oil Became an Industry." The 201-page booklet comprises the official proceedings of the well in world history. A link in Spindletop 50th Anniversary commission. With their historic photographs and a lively introduction by John W. Newton, commission chairman, these are among the most interesting of the official proceedings ever published. "The beginning of a new era in civilization" came at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 10, 1901. At that moment a well drilled on the low, flat mound called Spindletop blew a column of oil 200 feet into the air. For nine days the well went. It flowed at the rate of 100,000 barrels a day, about 16 times the volume of any previous oil well in world history. A lake of oil formed—about 800,000 barrels covering 100 acres. The lake caught fire and burned but not until the well had been capped. Anthony F. Lucas, who drilled on Spindletop against the advice of leading geologists, galloped up on a horse minutes after the well blew in. His dreams had borne greater fruit than he expected. The Spindletop story has been told and re-told, but this slender, cloth-bound volume goes beyond that. It tells how the Lucas gusher led to the growth of an oil and chemical empire on the Gulf Coast. A new way of life—automobiles, propellers and then jet planes, fast ships—depended on oil. Without oil the free world could not have won two world wars nor could it face a third with much confidence. And most of that oil came from the Southwest area in which Capt. Lucas was the outstanding pioneer.

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"Spindletop—Where Oil Became an Industry" also given an insight into the immense amount of work and money involved in a big celebration. Innumerable committees worked to provide decorations, supervise slogan contests, line up speakers, etc. A high-priced professional public relations firm in Houston was retained to "coordinate and direct the numerous activities."

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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workmen	16
truck drivers, helpers	10
rig builders	5
tool pusher	1
rotary drillers	4
rotary helpers	17
geologist	1
surveyor	1
petroleum engineer	1
electric logging crew	2
drill stem testing crew	1
sidewall coring crew	2
casing perforation crew	2
caliper logging crew	2
gamma ray logging crew	2
mud logging crew	3
cementing crew	3
TOTAL	76

EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES	
dragline	1
bulldozer	1
hauling and lifting trucks	14
special service trucks	6
well servicing truck	1
bulk cement truck	1
conveyer truck	1
passenger cars	6
drill pipe	6,500 feet
conductor casing	200 feet
surface casing	1,500 feet
tubing	5,840 feet
string casing	5,840 feet
power drilling rig	1
drill bits	4 to 50
water	19,500 barrels
bitumens	23,880 gallons
cement	35 tons
chemicals for mud	3.5 tons
drilling clay	15 tons
weighting material	45 tons

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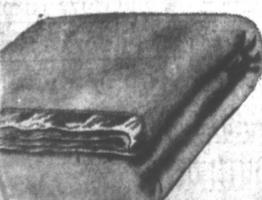
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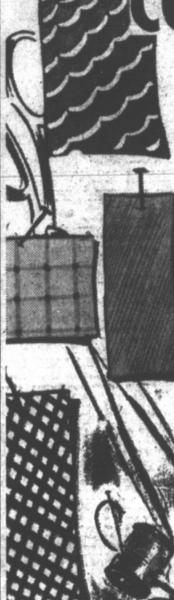
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