

LIFE ENDS FOR 11 NAZI CHIEFTAINS

Federal Aid Is Available for City Airports

Joe Gordon, local attorney and member of the Pampa chamber of commerce committee, said today that he was stressed at the Oklahoma City fourth annual national aviation clinic that small municipalities will have to exert themselves if they are to obtain benefits from the federal aid bill for aerodromes.

The bill, as designed by the federal government, is conceived to aid in the construction of airport and other facilities throughout the nation. Gordon was accompanied to the meet, which is entertaining aviation enthusiasts from all major manufacturers and airlines in the U. S. and from other countries, by Roy Webb, local airport manager and former European theater fighter pilot. The two flew to the conference, which they attended Monday and Tuesday. They were back home today, but the conference will continue into tomorrow.

The major airlines, Gordon explained, are seeking to amend the administration policy on the federal aid act to benefit them. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has employed the policy that the aid should be used in substantial portion to assist smaller communities, but the major airlines and terminals have taken the position that this aid should be used in their behalf, he said.

Progress has been slow in setting up a feeder line to and from Pampa. See AIRPORTS, Page 4.

Molotov Boards Elizabeth for Trip to America

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov boarded Britain's \$244,000,000 gem of the sea, the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth, two hours before sailing time at Southampton today and was straight to his satiny luxury suite.

In a hasty corridor interview, the smiling Soviet statesman said he was "happy to be aboard this great ship."

Molotov, his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, Dmitri Manuilsky and his interpreter stepped aboard at 11:35 a. m. and joined nobles in the long delayed maiden voyage of the liner as a commercial vessel.

"Do you go to America with good hopes?" Molotov was asked.

"As always," he replied. Molotov said that after the United Nations meeting in New York he hoped to complete the unfinished work of the Paris peace conference, which ended his deliberations yesterday. (Secretary of State Byrnes is flying home).

The Queen, inaugurating Britain's history to pay her construction costs before entering the service for which she was built—the "push" passenger trade between New York and England.

Her wartime earnings reputedly have put her already in the financial black—and \$5,000,000 was spent to refurbish her.

Among her 2,300 passengers—some of whom had first made reservations in 1938 when the Elizabeth was still building—were a number of high ranking Allied diplomats and a roster of Britain's aristocrats that reads like a roll call from Burke's Peerage.

Among the diplomat galaxy was the tired veteran of the Paris peace conference—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.

Kansas Girl Tells Of Being Branded

FORT SCOTT, Kans.—(P)—Sixteen-year-old Ruth Smock was recovering today from shock from a branding on the thighs by a chloroform-using assailant who also cut her with a knife on the legs, neck and face.

The high school girl told Police Chief Richard Musgrave that a man entered her apartment Monday night sized her and held a bottle of chloroform under her nose until she lost consciousness. Musgrave said the branding had been done with a flat iron. A physician said the girl, whose home is in Richards, Mo., but attends school here, had not been raped.

Police Search for 3 Missing Girls

Three Pampa teen-age girls today are missing from their homes and are believed by law officers to have run away, headed toward Catoosa, Okla.

W. M. Davidson, father of the one girl, last night enlisted the aid of the sheriff and city police to locate them. The only description of the girls they are and sheriff's office have to work on are: Joan Stoval, age 15, about 5 feet 4 inches tall having dark hair. Carolyn Keys, age 17, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weight 115 pounds. Erlene Davidson, age 15, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, brown hair, brown eyes. When last seen she was wearing a pair of black slacks, a white blouse and a red plaid shirt.

Pampa News

Vol. 45, No. 164 (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire



AMERICA'S SCARCE GOODS IN PENS—In the picture above, taken prior to the lifting of meat controls by President Truman, beef can be seen from the foreground away into the distance in this view of the Nebraska Feed Lot company's lots at Omaha. Feeding bins are kept stocked with grain almost constantly so cattle can eat at any time. Nearly 100,000 head are reportedly being fattened in Omaha pens.

Junking of Wage Curbs Believed Under Way

WASHINGTON—(P)—The government reportedly drafted an order today to speed the junking of wage controls. Simultaneously, OPA and the agriculture department "seriously considered" wiping out price ceilings on all food items still under control.

Thus on both the price and wage fronts quick action appeared to be shaping up in line with the swifter tempo signaled by President Truman when he scrapped all federal restraints on meat.

These other developments rounded out the picture:

1. Senators studying the implications of Mr. Truman's action on meat foresaw an early end to almost all price controls, except those over rent, either by voluntary government action or by legislation.

2. The republican party contended that handling of the meat problem by the democrats is a good reason for a GOP congress.

3. While livestock prices jumped in the wake of decontrol, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson predicted there will be more meat on the market in about 10 days.

4. The decontrol board, reversed its ruling which restored meat ceilings, but only to take another look at what's happening to uncontrolled prices for dairy products.

5. Government officials told a reporter privately that the United States will lift its quarantine Friday against the importation of Mexican cattle.

Word that the White House may act by week's end to speed removal of wage curbs came from a member of the government's reconversion advisory board, which conferred yesterday with Mr. Truman on the wage-price situation.

The order reportedly in the works is intended to outline the pattern the government will follow in stripping away pay controls. It probably will clarify, too, the status of the wage stabilization board, whose two industry members already have submitted resignations to Mr. Truman.

Following the reconversion board's WAGE CURBS, Page 4.

Texarkana City Alderman Tried

PARIS—(P)—Mayor W. N. Harkness of Texarkana returns to the witness stand today in the trial of Lee Talley, former Texarkana alderman, charged with taking a bribe. Harkness, whose testimony was interrupted yesterday when Judge A. S. Broadford adjourned court for the day, told in direct testimony of Albert McWilliams, a former Texarkana alderman, giving him, Talley and former Alderman Harry Everett packages of money in connection with a street opening project. Harkness said his package contained two \$500 bills.

The three former aldermen have been indicted on charges of bribery. Harkness was not indicted. The trial of Talley, who has pleaded innocent, was transferred here on a change of venue from Bowie county.

Harkness testified yesterday that during a visit of the three aldermen to his office McWilliams said two men owning property through which a proposed street opening project would run, had offered him \$4,000 if they would vote affirmatively on the project and if the city would pay the two property owners \$16,000 for two buildings on the land.

The mayor testified that McWilliams said that if Harkness wanted the aldermen to help carry out his proposed program for Texarkana improvements he (Harkness) had better fall in line with the aldermen. He told them to go ahead with the deal, Harkness said.

Harkness said that later at a meeting at McWilliams' automobile dealership he (Harkness) had Talley and former Alderman Harry Everett and his packages of money and that his (Harkness) package contained two \$500 bills.

The mayor said he had no plan to appropriate any of the money to his own use but joined in the deal to "put myself in a position to gather evidence to expose corruption I suspected in city affairs."

Just arrived: Small table model radios at Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

Inspections for Atom Violations Being Suggested

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(P)—An American suggestion that direct inspections for atomic violations should be carried out with discrimination to avoid antagonizing a nation or its citizens—the United States delegation to the United Nations atomic energy commission, said in a 57-page report to the commission.

The United States in that report said its finger upon one of the sore spots of the energy situation. Soviet Russia contends that the American plan for controlling atomic energy, which envisions an atomic development authority with overall powers for controlling the atom, would infringe upon the sovereignty of a nation. Russia has rejected the United States plan that there is presently no indication that the two powers are anywhere near an agreement.

The United States has insisted that adequate inspections, in which agents of the A. D. A. could move without restriction, was necessary for satisfactory control of atomic energy.

Cattle Situation Is Termed Worst Mix-Up of 1946

WASHINGTON—(P)—Here's an AEC on the meat shortage, the worst mix-up of 1946. There's no real shortage of cattle. There's plenty of cattle, but the cattle were held back from slaughter until price controls were ended.

This holding back of cattle was made clear by the beef industry's OPA advisory committee, a committee set up to deal with the government.

R. G. Haynie, chairman of the committee, told reporters here last week that plenty of cattle were ready for market if controls were ended.

The committee itself asked the government to lift controls. It said there was no shortage of cattle.

The squeeze came at a critical time for President Truman and his democratic administration.

The longer the meat shortage, the more impatient the American people became.

The congressional elections are less than three weeks away. From the looks of things now, it will be a nip-and-tuck race between democratic and republican to see which party controls congress.

Could President Truman have held off lifting controls on meat until after the November elections? That raises some questions which politicians and voters can decide for themselves.

1. By waiting until after the elections would he have done any more than just make the people go without meat that much longer?

2. Or would such a delay have so angered voters that they'd have turned against the democrats in the elections?

Some of his own democratic leaders, including President Truman and his own vice president, have said nothing about the shortage quickly. Protests were increasing daily.

But the meat squeeze got Mr. Truman and some of his top lieutenants backed into such a corner that they now reverse what they said less than a month ago. Here are examples.

Sept. 26—Mr. Truman said ending meat controls "would, in the long run, add to rather than solve our difficulties." If the controls did not come off, the meat will come to market.

"He was mistaken about that. The meat did not come to market."

Oct. 14—Mr. Truman ordered all controls off meat. He said he had considered many remedies for the shortage, but only lifting controls would solve the problem.

Sept. 24—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said "it is to the credit of the government that it has not lifted controls on meat until after the November elections."

Pilot Hangs for Murder in London

LONDON—(P)—Neville George Cleveley Heath, handsome young former RAF pilot, was hanged at grim Pentonville prison today for the sadistic murder of movie extra Margaret Gardner.

A crowd of approximately 500 men, women and children milled about outside the prison walls, waiting for the posting of the curt notice announcing that Pampa garage collector had paid with his life for a crime which shocked all Britain.

Heath was convicted of slaying Mrs. Gardner in one of the most sensational murder trials in Britain's history. A jury of 10 men and two women rejected his plea of moral insanity.

Mrs. Gardner's body, nude with ankles bound, was found in Heath's London hotel room last June 21. She had been lashed 17 times across the breasts and back, there were teeth marks on the body and she had been severely mutilated with a poker-like instrument.

Heath also was charged with the sadistic slaying of pretty Doreen Marshall, 21, at Bournemouth, swank seaside resort, less than two weeks later. Miss Marshall's body, also bitten and slashed wantonly, was found in a grove near the shore.



Hermann Goering cheats hangman

Suicide Wrecks Plan for Goering To Lead Nazis

NUERNBERG—(P)—The doors of a small guard room in the Nuremberg jail courtyard through which the living had come opened early this morning and a dead man came in—a grotesque, self-devised remnant of a man who once had been destined to rule Nazi Germany.

It was that of Hermann Wilhelm Goering, who committed suicide by taking poison a short while before he was to have led the rest of his henchmen to the gallows.

And it was inevitably and inescapably a dramatic moment in the course of history.

The execution chamber and its handful of witnesses were waiting for the man who had been sentenced to die by the International Military Tribunal for the War Crimes.

Two army chaplains stood half-turned toward the gallows and the ten Nazi prisoners to be pronounced dead at the bottom end of their tightly-stretched hang-tops.

The black canopy curtain at the far end of the room, behind which rested the remains of eight other political and military chieftains of the most terrible despotism the world has witnessed since medieval times.

The chaplains were reading from their prayer-books.

Suddenly the doors opened and the body of what was once the great enemy of the Reich chief of the Luftwaffe and bearer of a dozen other titles was brought in.

He had succeeded in wrecking plans of the Allied control council to have him lead the parade of condemned Nazi chieftains to death on the gallows.

But the council's representatives were determined that Goering at least would take his place as a dead man beneath the shadow of the scaffold.

Guards carrying the stretcher that bore his body set it down between the first and second gallows. Goering's big bare feet stuck out from under the bottom end of an ordinary khaki-colored United States army blanket. One blue silk-pajamaed arm was hanging over the side.

The colonel in charge of the proceedings ordered the blanket repositioned.

Solon Questions HST's Statement

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) today challenged the truthfulness of President Truman's statement that the so-called "wrecking amendment" to the OPA bill passed by the congress last summer was his measure.

The senator also declared Mr. Truman had maliciously charged him and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) with muttering to break down price controls.

He said the black market was responsible for failure of OPA control of meat, and added that Mr. Truman decontrolled meat because he feared the next congress would abolish the entire OPA.

The decontrol action came at a time, he went on, because breaking down of meat regulations was giving chances of democrats presently running for congressional seats.

Pampa Classroom Teachers Bid for Base Salary Increase From Board

Members of the Pampa district school board, following a meeting with representatives Monday night, have taken under consideration a request for salary raises in the local system.

Four teachers representing the Pampa Classroom Teachers association submitted the request which is for a \$300 base salary increase. The association said that Pampa garbage collectors receive higher wages than first-year school teachers holding bachelors degrees.

In addition, the association asked for adjustments for teachers with 7, 9, 12 and 14 years' experience.

Jack Davis, head of the teachers committee and president of the Classroom Teachers association, opened his committee's representation by pointing out that purpose of the association was to improve teaching and teaching conditions.

"By working together as a group we strive to improve our profession, socially, economically and professionally. We believe our organization is largely responsible for the professional mindfulness that prevails in our school system today," Davis said.

"As teachers," he said, "we believe that the school exists for the

Hangman Is Cheated By Hermann Goering

NUERNBERG—(P)—Hermann Goering cheated the hangman with a capsule of cyanide last night but 10 other ringleaders of the punctured Nazi reich died at the end of a rope in the dark hours before dawn today in payment for their crimes against the world.

Goering, pudgy No. 2 man of a fascist regime intended by Adolf Hitler to last 1,000 years, twitched out his life in a prison cell only a few hours before his condemned henchmen plunged through the banging traps of two gallows in a grimy building 35 yards away.

By his manner of dying, Goering—flamboyant to the last—not only took the last spotlight away from his colleagues but created a breath-taking mystery which had army intelligence officers laboring in an effort to determine how he got, concealed and took the poison.

The 10 who died on the gallows, as directed by the International Military Tribunal which convicted them two weeks ago of war crimes, crimes against the peace and crimes against humanity—went to their deaths without collapsing and mouthing "God Save Germany" final declarations.

Joseph von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, who repaced Goering as the first man to climb the 13 steps to doom, dropped through the trap at 6:14 p. m. Tuesday (CST), 2 1/2 hours and 43 minutes later when Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi minister of the Netherlands, was pronounced dead. It was all over.

Those who died in between, with Major General John C. Wood of the U. S. army—who has presided at 23 executions—spraying the trap in some cases, were Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kalshoven, head of the Nazi security police; Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi party philosopher; Hans Frank, governor general of Poland; Wilhelm Frick, "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia; Julius Streicher, the Jew baiter; Fritz Sauckel, the slave boss; and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl.

Correspondents who witnessed the executions said they did not see any coffins but could hear them being carried out. Several large vans before daylight, a guard reported, and drove toward Furtch, a suburb north of Nuremberg where the army has two large airfields.

After the 10 had been hanged, Goering's corpse was brought into the execution chamber, the symbolic execution of the tribunal's verdict.

Kinsbury Smith, representing the combined American press and one of only eight correspondents permitted to enter the brightly lighted gymnasium in the jail yard where the gallows stood, said Seyss-Inquart's body still was dangling from the noose when officers ordered the blanket covering Goering's body removed.

The former reichsmarshal and Luftwaffe commander lay on a stretcher attired in black pajamas and a blue shirt open to expose his agonized expression and that his hair was ruffled. Among the witnesses was Dr. Wilhelm Moegerl, minister president of Bavaria.

When the last body had been cut down, Col. B. C. Andrus, first commandant, emerged with the first news to the world that Goering had taken his own life.

"Goering was not hanged," Andrus announced, "he committed suicide at 10:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m. CST) Tuesday last night by taking cyanide."

See NAZI HANG, Page 4.

Winners in Poster Contest Released

Fire prevention poster contest winners have been announced in schools and cash prizes totaling \$24 have been distributed.

Poster contests were conducted in the fourth and fifth grades of each school with prizes being given by local insurance agencies.

Fifth grade winners are: Beverly Jean Tuck, first; Eula Clemmons, second; John Lloyd Carruth, third; and Barbara Jean Sanders, fourth.

Fourth grade winners are: Sam Houston school—Larry Frost, first; Ann Erden, second; Charles Nelson, third; and Barbara Sue Rogers, fourth.

B. M. Baker school—Lloyd Brummett, first; Donna Sue Daniels, second; Bobby Dale Matlock, third; and Carroll Carney, fourth.

Winners of contests in Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann schools have not yet been determined.

Radio and Airplane Mechanics Are Needed

An order for a number of radio and airplane mechanics has been placed with the local USES office. L. P. Fort, manager, announced this morning.

Fort said, "we have requests for (1) radio mechanics holding second class licenses; (2) airplane mechanics with ABE licenses; (3) licensed airplane skin men; (4) aircraft engine mechanics with E licenses; and (5) airplane electricians with E licenses."

Anyone having these qualifications is asked to contact the local USES office immediately.

"These are not local jobs," Fort added.

Board of Three Probes Mystery Of Nazi's Suicide

NUERNBERG—(P)—The mystery surrounding Hermann Goering's suicide promised a thrilling sequel today to the crime story climaxed when 10 Nazi war leaders were hanged.

Goering once second only to Hitler in the Nazi hierarchy, swallowed potassium cyanide and died in his jail cell here last night less than two hours before he was to hang with the others, condemned Oct. 1 by the international military tribunal.

The puzzle was how did Goering, guarded day and night for a year and a half and repeatedly searched, get the poison—and from whom?

To give an official answer to that question, an advisory investigating board of three was appointed today—headed by a "disinterested" United States army officer, said Col. Richard McConnell of army public relations.

McConnell said no arrests had been made and none were contemplated immediately.

Amateur detectives joined in the hunt for clues. And one, a lawyer, claimed evidence that Goering had poison last July or knew where he could get some.

The lawyer was Dr. Friedrich Bergold, counsel in the war-crimes trial for Martin Bormann, who was tried in absentia and sentenced to hang.

Bergold said that after he made his final plea for Bormann last July 22, Goering called him to the prisoner's dock and, smiling and rubbing his hands, said to him:

"Doctor, you were wonderful. I am so glad that you quoted the old German proverb to these people—the Thierbergers hang me, one before the other, but you were wonderful. I do not doubt that he would be condemned to death," Bergold's conclusion.

"Only a person who had a secret or a surprise in store could have made this remark in such a situation."

Armchair detectives seeking a solution to this international who-done-it before they came to the end had these facts to go on:

Goering's captors took a capsule of potassium cyanide away from him when they first searched him. Since then, he has been wearing his clothing.

See INVESTIGATION, Page 4.

Borger Is Seeking Aid for Airport

Formal application for matching federal funds has been made by Hutchinson county following a Saturday election which approved a \$2,000 bond issue for the erection of an airport in that county.

County Judge Norman Coffey forwarded the application to the civil aeronautics authority Monday.

The proposed airport would be located approximately one mile north of Sixth street and east of Highway 117.

Only 547 ballots were cast in the election with 308 votes being cast for the issue and 139 against.

The main runway of the airport, which would run in a north-south direction, would be 2,000 feet long and constructed so as to accommodate most of the heavier types of planes.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a. m. today 52
6:30 a. m. 52
7:30 a. m. 50
8:30 a. m. 50
9:30 a. m. 51
10:30 a. m. 51
11:30 a. m. 50
12:30 p. m. 50
1:30 p. m. 50
2:30 p. m. 52
3:30 p. m. 52

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, a few widely-scattered showers this afternoon and in the Red-River-Panhandle area tonight and Thursday. A few scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle tonight and Thursday, few scattered showers showers tonight tonight; cooler west and north tonight; low temperatures tonight 40. Panhandle to 50-60 south; east; cooler southeast half Thursday.

Seat covers, floor mats, all make cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station, Ph. 598, 120 S. Cuyler (Adv.)

THOUGHTS

He shall spare the poor and needy, and shall save the souls of the needy.—Psalm 132:13.

Christ himself was poor. . . . And as it was himself, so he informed his apostles and disciples, they were all poor, prophets poor, apostles poor.—Robert Burton.

Enos Slaughter's Daring Break for Home Wins Series for Cards

UCLA Player Is Lineman of Week

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK—(AP)—A 196-pound, six-foot-one inch UCLA end who has brought raves from Pacific coast observers won first place today in this week's "Lineman of the Week" Associated Press poll.

He is Burr Baldwin, 24 of Bakersfield, Calif., who returned from the war to pick up his gridiron playing when he left off in 1942.

Against Stanford Saturday he snared six passes from Ernie Case for 115 yards and was the middleman on two follow-up laterals, one good for a 35-yard touchdown play.

"The best end I have ever seen," asserts UCLA coach, Bert La Bruce.

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Minister Is Speaker At Rotary Meeting

The Rev. James Todd was the speaker when the Rotary club met Friday, Oct. 11. He spoke on "Fire Prevention Week" and gave a number of statistics, which were very interesting to those present.

Guests present were John F. Allen from the Burger club and F. A. Paul from the Adair club.

FOOTBALL

FOURTH HOME GAME

BORGER BULLDOGS

vs.

PAMPA HARVESTERS

Friday, 8 p. m.—October 18th
Harvester Park

ADMISSION:
General, \$1.00 plus 20c tax. Total \$1.20
Students, 25c plus 5c tax. Total 30c

These tickets will go on sale at downtown drug stores today. Buy them before you go out and save.

SPORTS

PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1946



Hockey League To Open 1946 Season

By The Associated Press
The United States Hockey league opens its second season tonight with Tulsa at Kansas City and Omaha at Minneapolis.

Three Texas cities have franchises in the eight-club circuit. Houston having joined this year, Dallas and Fort Worth were in the American Hockey association a year before the war. When operations were resumed last year the name was changed to the United States league.

Fort Worth opens the season tomorrow night at Minneapolis. Dallas doesn't swing into action until Oct. 23. First game will be Oct. 26 at Minneapolis.

Sports Round-Up
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK—(AP)—What sort of a fall season is this when hockey, supposedly a winter sport, opens the day the World Series ends?

Anyway, the series is over and it's time to turn to the other sports. The long suffering sportswriters who stuck with the Cards and Red Sox for seven games, ten days and several thousand miles, now can look dull and dull and dull.

One player who lost money on the series is Stan Musial, who was offered \$7,500 for a month's tour with Bob Feller's All-Stars. Stan will join the outfit but he'll only get about \$3,000 to add to his series cut.

Eddie Dyer, the Cards' manager, almost quit baseball when Knute Rockne offered him a freshman football coaching post at Notre Dame. And a decade later he almost went into football again as part owner of a club in the pro league. Chick Meehan tried to organize.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES
Reports from the Midwest say that Bill Barclay, golf coach and assistant basketball coach at Michigan, is going East to coach the Harvard team. Also that Lou Boudreau may become the next Illinois basketball coach if Bill Vecek drops.

Jim McInnis, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is expected to turn out to be a running duck between 155-pound Charley (Choo) Choo Justice and 170-pound Pistol Pete Williams. Jack Dempsey will do a guest refereeing job for the in Danbury, Conn., Friday for Promoter Pete Menkes, a double promoter of World War II.

Joe Golden, Oklahoma U. right halfback, has outshined all three of the Sooners' opponents, gaining 229 net yards to a total of 156 for Army, Texas A&M and Texas. Alex Ritson, Springfield Indians' center, is scheduled as the only pitcher in the hockey. How come, when the club owners are always making them out of money?

CLEANING THE CUFF
The University of Hawaii basketball team is to play St. John's in Madison Square Garden and three other games in the eastern United States next February. Suppose they'll play with a nuncupate in place of the customary "casaba."

Virginia Tech football fans are very high on John Maskos, a big tackle who specializes in blocking punts. He wants to play pro ball next year.

And Auburn supporters figure they'd have a winning team with three former Painmen now performing for other colleges—Guard Bill Schuler, Yale Center Chuck Schroll LSU, and Halfback Bill Abraham, Pittsburgh. Wonder what Sam Brecken will do with those eighth grade tickets?

Elizondo Retains Texas Fight Crown
HOUSTON (AP)—Tony Elizondo of Corpus Christi won an easy 12-round victory over Paul Altman of Houston here last night to retain the Texas middleweight boxing championship. Both fighters weighed 160 pounds.

Elizondo won 10 rounds and lost two as the result of low blows. He also knocked down Altman in the fifth round. The Houston fighter was up before the referee could start a count.

Kid Acapulco, 145, Mexico City, won a decision over Bill Wilson, 141, Corpus Christi, in 6 rounds; George Perez, 126, Houston, won decision over Joe Robinson, 128, Beaumont, in 4 rounds.

Used Car Ceiling Price to Be Stated
A weekly bulletin from the office of price administration district office states that used car regulation include a provision prohibiting the advertising of any used car for sale without listing the year, model and other pertinent information, and also carrying the statement that the car is to be sold within the ceiling price.

A representative of the enforcement division of OPA, it was said, is checking in the area to see that the provisions are carried out.

The town of Goshen is the most elevated township in Connecticut.

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Brecheen Goes In To Become 3-Game Winner

By JACK HANCOCK
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The gas house gang still lives in the world champion St. Louis Cardinals who have stolen the 1946 series from the favored Boston Red Sox on the sheer "hustle" of Enos Slaughter.

The score was tied at 3-3 in the eighth inning of yesterday's decisive seventh game and the full pressure of baseball's 16th million dollar series was riding heavy on every pitch when Harry Walker lined a base hit into left center. "Eho," who had singled to open the inning, caught up off first base, rounded second and headed for third while catcher Cuthbertson retrieved the ball and made a quick relay to shortstop Johnny Pesky.

Making the full sweep at third while Coach Mike Gonzalez flapped his arms like an excited mother hen, Slaughter lit out for the plate.

Pesky, apparently not expecting that sort of daring base-running, had dropped his arm half way, watching Walker run toward second, before he realized Slaughter was not footing home with the tie-breaking run. His peg to Roy Partee was too late as Slaughter topped off his magnificent heads-up running with a fine slide that scored a run worth \$3,754.04 to each cardinal share holder.

Harry Brecheen, making a relief appearance when Murrin Dickson weakened, clung grimly to the 4-3 margin through a threatening ninth to become a three-game winner. Not since 1920 when Stanley Coveleski whipped Brooklyn three times to give Cleveland the title, had any hurler picked up three victories in a single series.

Coldly enough a two-run double by Dickson, which almost lost the game, actually gave Brecheen his chance to get into the record books.

Dickson, like Brecheen a pint-size workman, hit a grand slam for the Boston for six innings after giving up a run in the first on singles by Wally Moses and Johnny Pesky followed by Dimaggio's run-scoring fly to Stan Musial. But Roy Partee, who led off the second with a scratch single, Dickson did not allow a base hit until the eighth when two pinch hitters drove him from the box.

Rin Russell, hitting for catcher Hal Wadsworth, who had a single and moved to third when George Metkovich, batting for relief pitcher Joe Dobson, doubled.

5 Games Open Schoolboy Play
By The Associated Press
Five games Thursday night open the week of play in Texas schoolboy football with two of them highly important in district races.

Milby (Houston), one of the state's undefeated, united teams, meets Jeff Beeren in a District 13 battle and South Park (Beaumont) entertains Orange, also unbeaten and untied, in a District 14 set.

Austin (El Paso) plays Las Cruces, N. M., at El Paso, San Antonio Tech engages Class A Harlandale (San Antonio) and Poly and Arlington Heights meet in a Fort Worth district conference game.

The big fireworks come Friday night when Odessa goes to Amarillo in the state's No. 1 engagement. Not only does it match undefeated, united teams but supremacy of the west will get its first test.

Gainesville plays at Sherman Friday night in an important tilt in District 5. These are the teams favored for the championship. Both are undefeated and untied.

Quinn was used centuries ago by South American Indians.

I think we can promise that it will be pretty tough on the chiseler who tries to upset the usual pattern of meat distribution for his own, illegal and selfish gain.—Paul A. Porter, OPA administrator.

3 runs in 7 (none out in 8th); Brecheen 4 hits, 0 runs in 2; Winning pitcher: Brecheen; losing pitcher: Klingner; umpires: Barlick (NL); plate: Beeren; also 1b: Balfanzant (NL); 2b: Hubbard (AL); 3b: Attendance 36,143 paid; Time: 2:17.

Elizondo Retains Texas Fight Crown
HOUSTON (AP)—Tony Elizondo of Corpus Christi won an easy 12-round victory over Paul Altman of Houston here last night to retain the Texas middleweight boxing championship. Both fighters weighed 160 pounds.

Elizondo won 10 rounds and lost two as the result of low blows. He also knocked down Altman in the fifth round. The Houston fighter was up before the referee could start a count.

Kid Acapulco, 145, Mexico City, won a decision over Bill Wilson, 141, Corpus Christi, in 6 rounds; George Perez, 126, Houston, won decision over Joe Robinson, 128, Beaumont, in 4 rounds.

Used Car Ceiling Price to Be Stated
A weekly bulletin from the office of price administration district office states that used car regulation include a provision prohibiting the advertising of any used car for sale without listing the year, model and other pertinent information, and also carrying the statement that the car is to be sold within the ceiling price.

A representative of the enforcement division of OPA, it was said, is checking in the area to see that the provisions are carried out.

The town of Goshen is the most elevated township in Connecticut.

CHILDREN'S SCOOTERS

An ideal Christmas gift.

SEE THEM AT
Firestone

ROOF PAINT, ROOF STAIN, LINSEED OIL AND THINNERS

Prepare your roof now for winter weather. See us before you buy.

HOUSTON BROS., Inc.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
420 West Foster Phone 1000

Offensive-Minded Teams Will Meet

Two offensive-minded teams, both "on the spot" for various reasons, will battle here Friday night with a free mixture of passing, running and kicking expected from both elevens.

Pampa's Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs, neither of them given a tumble before the season opened, meet in a District I-AA conference game that will serve two purposes—test the strength of the now highly-rated Bulldogs and of the inexperienced Harvesters, who must cope with other district elevens. Borger, unbeaten and unscored on, will be on the spot in that it will be trying to protect its perfect record. The Bulldogs, never before a serious title contended, have already served notice that they rate a place among the top teams of West Texas.

The Harvesters, with two wins and two losses so far this year, will be on the spot in that a Borger team has never beaten Pampa in the 12 years the two teams have been playing the district.

Although the game takes a back seat to the Amarillo-Odessa classic, the winner of the game will undoubtedly move up in district ratings, challenging the supremacy of the Golden Saddles, undefeated and untied.

Pampa with less material back than any team in the district, has battled against the biggest odds. Sweetwater, which is still unbeaten and considered a serious threat to Odessa's supremacy in District Three, took out the Harvesters 19-0. Vernon, a strong 2-A team, added, blanketed the locals 12-0. Pampa had won the season opener, defeating Electra 19-6.

Last Friday, the Harvesters handed Norman's Tigers a 13-12 defeat. For Pampa, this year's fourth straight loss. None of the four losses were by more than one touchdown and the first three were to some of Oklahoma's top teams.

Pampa's records will be forgotten here Friday, however.

A capacity crowd is expected to jam Harvester park, with many of them due to come from Borger due to the short distance between the two cities.

Game Eliminated in Guessing Contest
An error in selection has nullified one game in the weekly football guessing contest and it will not be accounted for or against any contestant.

The contest lists North Carolina as playing Wake Forest. However, North Carolina plays Navy and North Carolina state plays Wake Forest.

Several contestants had already turned their selections in to the Daily News this morning. Elimination of the selection cuts the number to 15.

Froggies Nearing 'Full Strength'
FORT WORTH—Texas Christian should be somewhere near full strength—for the first time this season—when the Frogs meet the Aggies in College Station Saturday afternoon.

Two backs and two linemen are still ailing, but it is believed that they will be able to play this week. Jim Lucas, tailback, and Randy Rogers, halfback, are both limping. Morelle Hicks, guard, and Hubert Eoff, tackle, neither of whom made last week's trip to Miami, Fla., should be ready for some action.

In spite of the Frogs' 20 to 12 defeat at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes last Friday night, Coach Dutch Meyer reports that his charges played an improved game.

"There's nothing but trouble ahead, and we don't rate to win from any of the six opponents coming up, but if we can hit our stride, both in performance and physical condition, we might stage an upset or two along the way," Meyer opines.

The Dutchman, always pass-conscious, is worrying considerably about the Frogs' poor air attack. T. C. U. completed only two of 20 attempts against Miami, and the records disclose that a Meyer-coached team has never been that ineffective in the passing department.

Pete Stout, who looked great last Friday night, may be switched back to wingback instead of dividing time with Dave Bloomer at full. Andy Berry, on the basis of his Miami performance, will also see a lot of action in the Aggie iray.

BEER
By the bottle or by the case — under OPA ceiling
CURLY'S
Across from Pampa News

Give Your Letter Wings for a Nickel

AIR MAIL 5c

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK . . . OCT. 27 THROUGH NOV. 2

Makes a marvelous Manhattan because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore

OLD THOMPSON
86.8 Proof—67% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distillers Company
Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Southern Club PRESENTS SONS OF THE WEST

It's easy to have a table waiting for you. Just Call 9545.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Old Time and Modern Music
Everybody Welcome
9 p. m. Till?

Go Western, Young Man

with **TUFFLES** OUT OF THE WEST

Boys' Blue Denim Cowboy Pants

Made of the better, heavier 8-ounce LANE COTTON MILLS Blue Denim . . . copper riveted, double-stitched with orange thread and large, inside swinging pockets.

Sanforized Shrunk
In Sizes 6 to 18
\$2.09

Friendly Men's Wear

The fruits of the pandanus plant grow to football size.

Sharks have an olfactory and a visual response to food.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the lower part of your food pipe, but in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food.

You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—95¢.

"Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

SALE'S

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF PARKER "51" PENS

Choice of colors **\$1250**

WE ALSO HAVE PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Lavaway now for **\$1750**

Xmas

Use you credit **\$800** up

WE ALSO HAVE a limited supply of **SHEAFFER PEN AND PENCIL SETS**

Select a set now and lay away for Christmas

Use you credit **\$800** up

In the Heart of America **SALE'S Jewelers**

107 N. Cuyler

YOUR NEW DARK Basic Dress

For summer into fall, Leighton designs this famous shirtwaist dress that spans the seasons smartly and comfortably. Sheer rayon crepe with flattering skirt-front fullness, a jaunty collar and tie, and colorful jewel studs. Black and new darks. **12-20 \$12.95**

Leighton of DALLAS

Gilbert's

"Progressing With Pampa"

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointments

MAGNETO REPAIRING All Work Guaranteed **RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRICAL CO. PAMPA**

HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency "Right Service"

Girl Scouts Plan Shadowgraph

At the regular meeting of Girl Scout Troop 13 at Horace Mann Cafeteria on Monday afternoon the girls enthusiastically took on the project of preparing a shadowgraph of the "Story of Camp Sullivan" to be presented at the Court of Awards program on November 3rd.

The following girls were selected for the committees required: Writing the story: Lee Ann Ely, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Vivian Brake, Ouida Williams, Sue Lynn McFall; making the stage: Ima Webber, Linda Sue Staus, Barbara Southard, Dorene Forde, Janet Weathered; making the characters and properties: Adele Pursley, Wilma Brewitt, Harriet Norris, Norma Myrt, Patricia Johnson.

Mrs. Ervin Pursley and Mrs. W. O. Prewitt are the leaders of the troop which is made up of 6th and 7th grade girls.

This activity is one of the many the girls are enjoying in their work on a Troop Dramatics Badge.

Younger Set Treated; Canadians Visit, and Others Have Guests

CANADIAN (Special)—The younger set of Canadian was entertained last Saturday evening with a party given in the home of Marvalee Petree. Co-hostesses were Betty Cantrell and Shirley Wilkinson.

The guests were entertained by dancing and card games.

Those attending were: Marvalee Petree, Glenn White, Loren Blackmore, Dwight Lindley, Frances Chambers, Benny Lippold, Elleen Lalicker, George Elkins, Betty Williams, Tony Timmons, La Juana Smart, David Rathjen, Jo Anne Evans, Harold Smith, Joyce Bernson, Bill Nix, Polly Ward, Allen Webb, Jackie Lawrence, Bill Parks, Billy Frank Johnson, Boyd Bettis, Floyd Bettis, and Harvey King.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder of Canadian are Drs. John and Marjorie Reuthe, their small son, Johnny. Dr. Reuthe is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Snyder, and her home is now in South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs. George Gerlach and her daughter, Charlotte, have been visiting in Dallas with Dorothy Gerlach. They were to attend the fair.

Mrs. Virgil Terrell and son, Gerry, and Mrs. Ben Beard were visitors in Higgins Tuesday.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Junior High P-T-A. Circle 4 Presbyterian women will meet 8 p.m. at the church. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall, 7:30.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star. Little Theater.

Circle 4 Presbyterian women will meet at 8 p.m. in West room of the church Thursday.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi. American Legion Auxiliary.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Forum. Twentieth Century Culture. Civic Progress. El Progresso.

For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time, place of all club meetings when informed.

None St. Joseph Aspirin 100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Professional Women Enjoy Theatre Party

A theatre party was enjoyed on Monday evening by members of the Business and Professional Women's club when they assembled on the mezzanine floor and together saw the show. Immediately following the show the group gathered in the home of Mrs. Mildred Lafferty for fellowship and refreshments. Maggie Hollis assisted Mrs. Lafferty in entertaining the group. Cake and ice cream were served to the following: Lucile Turner, Margaret Dial, Laura Belle Cornelius, Tommie Stone, Ia Hassell, Ursula Jones, Betty Schrudin, Leona Parker, Lucille Foster, Jan Foster, Myrtle Simmons, Ethel Richards, Ida Belle Bryant, Florence Meritman, Mary Jo Hawthorne, Elsie Gee, Neva Burgen, Muriel Kitchens, Jessye Stroup, Lonnie Kilten, Norma Pulp, Ethel LaCasse, Maurine Jones, Maggie Hollis, Mildred Lafferty, Lillian Jordan, Gladys Jaynes, and Lillian McNeit.

Panhandle News

Miss Marthilyn Burnett, assistant county home demonstration agent of Carson county organized a 4-H club in the Panhandle grade school on October 10. Officers elected were: president, Delores Dettler; vice-president, Martha Sue Grigg; treasurer, Peggy Moore; reporter, Joyce Ann Thorp and song leader, Lavene Mooney.

The Tony Ridge 4-H club met Thursday, Oct. 10 at the home of Doris Metcalf. In the business session the members voted to pay five cents in dues at each meeting.

New officers were elected as follows: president, Fern Gibbs; vice-president, Christine Cummings; secretary-treasurer, Lula Mae Cummings; reporter, Leavel Murray; song leader, Ruth Lynch; drill leader, Doris Metcalf; garden demonstrators, Shirley Gibbs and Ruth Lynch and home interior demonstrator, Lula Mae Cummings.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings, Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf and Frances, Buster Gibbs, Misses Marthilyn Burnett and Jessie Mae McDaniels.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

Believed to be "the first American family to set its house in order against the atomic age and its fearsome bombs," a New York couple recently hit the front pages by announcing that they were packing up their belongings, their four children and their cat to head for the safety of Montana's wide open spaces.

The father is Ruth Millett, convinced we must decentralize our population in preparation for an atomic war, and he thinks he might as well get the movement started.

The next few years may find more and more families leaving the big cities for the farms, ranches and small towns of the West. But fear of the atomic bomb probably won't be the big factor behind the move.

TASTY TIDBITS

Peach Cobbler (6-8 servings)

1 No. 2 1/2 jar peaches
1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 Tablespoon butter or margarine
Drain peaches, pouring juice into saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Blend cornstarch, sugar and salt and add to juice. Stir constantly until thick. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine.

Now place peaches in well-greased casserole. Pour thickened juice over them. Place in hot oven (425 deg. F.) until the syrup bubbles around edges. Remove from oven and drop rich biscuit dough on top. Then return to oven and bake for 15 to 20 minutes until topping is baked and brown. Serve hot with Sherry Foamy Sauce.

Rich Biscuit Topping

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons shortening
2/3 cup buttermilk (approx.)

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives, blending it until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk, stirring with fork to make soft dough of consistency that will drop from spoon onto fruit in casserole. (slightly more milk may be needed).

Sherry Foamy Sauce

Cream 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and stir until smooth. Measure out 2/3 cup boiling water and place in saucepan over heat. Blend together 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add this mixture to boiling water slowly, stirring constantly until thick. Now add creamed mixture. Beat 3 egg yolks slightly, add small quantity of cornstarch mixture to them, stirring until smooth. Then add to mixture in saucepan. Stir over low heat until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat, add 1/4 cup bottled sherry wine slowly, stirring constantly. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff and add to sauce. Serve at once over Peach Cobbler.

Line the inside of the medicine chest with blotting paper to facilitate cleaning.

The Good Neighbor policy must be seen paying its own way, the state department is ready to accommodate those who want to engage in business abroad.—Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state.

SOCIETY

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

Bride-Elect Miss Dora Taylor Honored At Surprise Shower

Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Mrs. W. H. Walters, Mrs. Joe Looper and Mrs. Belle Barrett were co-hostesses at a surprise shower honoring Miss Dora Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, bride-elect of Allen Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, 405 Baer Street, Pampa, whose forthcoming marriage was announced at a coffee recently.

The event took place in the home of the honoree's parents, with a western motif in furnishing the decorating scheme. Fall flowers were used throughout the entertainment rooms.

The game tables were set for 42. Tables were familiar local cattle brands and saddles.

Gifts were presented in a novel manner as Allen Reeves brought in a "sick-horse" dragging a long larval with the basket of gifts attached.

A plate of coffee and small individual cakes decorated in the western theme, with favors of tiny cowboy dolls, was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. T. J. Worrell and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hines, Gerald and James Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Looper, Leona Mills, Carol and Margie Sloan, Aurenia White, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. and Lou Ann, Ida Ruth Taylor, Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Walsh, Donnie and Rebecca.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Vance Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton.

Teacher Shortage To Be P-TA Theme Thursday

"What Can We Do About The Teacher Shortage?" will be emphasized as the subject of a panel discussion when the Junior High Parent-Teacher association meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will direct the discussions assisted by Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Ed Wells, Jr., and Harry Kelley, as member of the panel. An open discussion from the floor will be held following the program.

The executive board will meet in the principal's office at 2:15 for a short business session with Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, president, in charge.

Junior Miss Club Has Weiner Roast

CANADIAN (Special)—The Junior Miss club entertained last Saturday night with a weiner roast and party in the Frank Chamber's rum-pus room.

Hot dogs and pop were served, and there was dancing throughout the evening.

Those attending were: Freddie Rathjen, Annette Petree, Stanley Jones, Sybil Williams, Corky Williams, Dorothy Smart, Peggy Hutcheson, Doyle Lenora, Billie Connor, Freddie Donaldson, Johnny Evans, Betty Kemp, Hobert McMorris and Nan Matthews.

Sponsors for the evening were Norman Winkle, Margaret Hutcheson, Benny Tepe, and Betty Mobley.

Ms. Johnny Haynes Hostess to Club

CANADIAN (Special)—Mrs. Johnny Haynes was hostess last week in her home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Morris, to the Pioneer Study club. The topic discussed was "President Health Bill", led by Mrs. Frank Howard. Members present were Mesdames Earnest Beck, Ted Glass, Fred Bentley, Marvin Hindman, Jesse Kemp, Odell Mantooth, Travis Stokes, George McCarty, Howard Haynes, C. J. Montgomery, Guy Hillier and Doris Zuppan.

Rust, it is estimated, has claimed 40 percent of all the 2,000,000,000 tons of pig iron produced in the last one-half century.

Miss Nicholson Becomes Bride of Omar Cotter

PANHANDLE (Special)—Miss Florine Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson of White Deer, and Omar C. Cotter, son of Mrs. Carrie Cotter of Spearman were married in a quiet ceremony, Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Perryton, with the Rev. Omar C. Curtis officiating.

Mrs. Cotter, who received her B. S. degree in 1943 from West Texas State College was librarian in the Panhandle high school, one year and taught in the primary grades for two years. She is now teaching in the Perryton schools.

Mr. Cotter received his education at the University of Texas, where he took the B. A. and L. L. B. degrees. He served four years in the navy, where he saw action in the South Pacific, and was retired to inactive duty in Nov. 1945, as a radio and radar material officer. Since that time he has been engaged in ranching near Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotter are making their home at the Archer apartments in Perryton.

Methodist Society Has Study of India

McLEAN (Special)—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, met Tuesday at the church for further study of India. Mrs. J. L. Andrews was leader assisted by Mesdames Clifford Allison, Guy Hillier, Joe Hinderson and Essey Culme. Mrs. H. A. Longino gave the devotional. Others were present were Mesdames J. L. Hess, J. W. Story, Elmer Kirby, Frank Smith, H. R. Bogan, J. H. Wade, H. C. Rippy, R. N. Ashby and J. H. Bodine.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. H. M. Ramp

CANADIAN (Special)—Mrs. H. M. Ramp, 722 Main St., was hostess to the Friendly Sewing club Friday afternoon.

Refreshments of angel food cake, fruit jello salad, and coffee were served.

Members attending were: Mrs. George Tubbs, Mrs. John Hundt, Mrs. Bruce Wiggins, Mrs. Charles Fry, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. S. Arnold, Mrs. Jess Lindley, Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Mrs. Drew Cantrell, Mrs. Irvin Rogers, Mrs. Tom Scott, and the hostess, Mrs. H. M. Ramp. Two guests attending were Mrs. Will Hines and Mrs. L. P. Ward.

For DISHES·LAUNDRY HOUSEWORK

Nothing like **RAVO**

CLEANS, WASHES, RINGS, DYEING, STAIN REMOVING

BLACK DRAUGHT

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1-U usually answers 2-U usually answers 3-Always answers

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get **BLACK DRAUGHT**

Miss Nicholson Becomes Bride of Omar Cotter

(Continued from previous page)

Methodist Society Has Study of India

(Continued from previous page)

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. H. M. Ramp

(Continued from previous page)

For DISHES·LAUNDRY HOUSEWORK

(Continued from previous page)

High School Group To Have Football Dance

The Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Jo Ann Applebay to discuss plans for the coming football dance to be held Friday at the Country club. Refreshments consisted of cakes and crackers.

Members present were Virginia McNaughton, Barbara Stephens, Barbara Walters, Zita Kennedy, Donna Jo Neustiel, Joan Sawyer, Beverly Baker, Jean Pratt, Pat O'Rourke, Barbara Morrison, Hilda Burden, Jo Ann Applebay, Francis Jean Gilbert, and Anne Mosley. Pledges present were Gloria Ward, Eunell Johnson, Mona Cox, Judy Smith, Martha Parks, Beverly Brndt, Norma Manatt, Betty Fern Wilson, and Lara Nell Barry.

New Firestone Radio Combination

SEE IT TODAY

Just Received

8-Tube radio automatic record changer.

PRICED TO SELL

Firestone

PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS!

Make your selections from the many cards in our Christmas card album. Imprinted with your name, these smart, distinctive cards are always correct in every detail! See them today.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

211 N. Cuyler

GIFTS FROM ZALE'S for Your Servicemen OVERSEAS

MAILED WITHOUT REQUEST BETWEEN OCT. 15th and NOV. 15th

Dependability in this fine 17-Jewel Avalon watch of distinctive quality. Easy Terms **\$6.75** Weekly

Expansion watch band, choice of white, pink or yellow gold color. **\$1.25** Weekly

Christmas Gifts must be sent early this year for the servicemen overseas. Choose them at Zale's now. You're assured of quality and value, and you know it's a gift he'll appreciate.

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

MIDO WATCH

Mido Multifort, famous 17-jewel self-winding watch, waterproof features. **\$98.00**

MAN'S DIAMOND RING

Glowing diamond centered in massive white and yellow gold ring. **\$89.50**

EVERSHARP SET

He'll like this fine quality pen and pencil set, gold-filled tips. **\$17.50**

LUSTROUS ONYX

Black lustrous onyx mounted on handsome gold ring. **\$33.75**

LEATHER BILLFOLD

Genuine leather wallet, convenient size and arrangement. **\$6.00**

BANNER WATCH

Sturdy watch, dependable jeweled movement, gold-filled case. **\$19.75**

Prices include Federal Tax

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler

ZALE'S Jewelers

Beautiful 35-piece dinnerware with attractive floral design on creamy white background. Set consists of six each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, fruit bowls, one platter and vegetable bowl.

such a handsome table setting

Sparkling crystal and colorful chinaware—lovely gifts for a storry-eyed bride... perfect for the charming hostess. Come to Zale's for gift suggestions.

35-Pc. set **\$9.95**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

75c each **\$12.50**

Delicately etched crystal stemware in gleaming goblets, 6 ice teas, and 6 sherberts.

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler

PERSONAL NEWS OF McLEAN

McLEAN (Special)—Mrs. Scottie Rockwell and children of Pampa visited relatives here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean are the parents of a daughter born at a Pampa hospital Oct. 8. She has been named Margaret Ann. Mrs. Dean, the former Bernice Combs, and daughter have returned to their home near Kellerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lander have returned from the bedside of Mr. Lander's mother at Alva, Okla. She is reported slightly improved. Mrs. Olin Stapp and daughter of Alameda were McLean visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Beck attended the singing convention at Wellington Sunday. J. S. McLaughlin was transacting business in Amarillo Thursday. The following McLean men were summoned to Pampa Monday for district court jury service: M. J. Mullinax, Victor Back, Lester Dyar, F. E. Stewart, J. A. Wheeler, Milton Carpenter, Bob Massay, H. M. Roth, Dewey Woods, J. L. Anderson, Everett Hall and E. J. Windom. Bobby Brown is in Florida with his grandparents and attending school there. Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Cooke and sons of Plainview visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, last weekend. Mrs. Willie Mohrenweiser and son, Pat, Hammond, were Saturday night guests in the home of her brother, Edgar Smith, and family. Harold Longino, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, is a senior at McMurry college and is serving as editor of the college paper. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. D. L. Abbott at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson, in Amarillo early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Abbott suffered a broken leg a week ago. A former resident of McLean, she had been a central-traveler for many years. A son, Homer Abbott, lives south of McLean. Another son and four daughters live in the Lions club held its regular meeting Tuesday noon with County Agent Ralph Thomas of Pampa and J. L. Marcum, new manager of the Womack Funeral Home, as visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLaughlin of Pampa visited with his brother, J. S. McLaughlin and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Key have recently moved here from Eunice, N. M., having purchased a home in the west part of town from W. J. Carries. Mr. and Mrs. Hack McCurley and children spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCurley, at Margaret, Texas. Mrs. Tom Royal and daughter of Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. Royal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sheets of Roosevelt, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Roberts and family at Oklahoma City last weekend. Theo. Scott of Lela transacted business here Tuesday. Mrs. Sue Van Huss entertained the following relatives in her home last weekend: Joe Matthew and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthew of Coleman; John Matthew of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and son of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Huss and daughter of Sunniet; Mr. and Mrs. George Van Huss and son, Don, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams and daughter, Laverne, of McLean.

SIDE GLANCES



"Marge met two wonderful boys during the summer, but she can't decide which is more important—a reconverted jeep or a job in the bank!"

in order that they might have an opportunity to help, but because of the intensive campaign made in behalf of the Carson County Living War Memorial, he hopes to raise this quota without having to ask the aid of solicitors. He has appointed the following committee chairman publicly, D. M. Warren, special gifts, J. B. Hughes, treasurer, H. J. Hughes, Groom, Cecil Culver and White Deer, Winfield Powers. He has asked that these people be contacted to make contributions.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Duncan, New Ross, Indiana, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ollis, 419 N. Dwight and a brother's home, E. J. Duncan of Pampa. Mr. Duncan is piloting his own plane and plans to go on a visit with his brother, Alfred Duncan, at Wellington. From there he also visited another brother in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Duncan is formerly of Pampa and was employed by the Santa Fe.

Harry Hoyle, Jr., has returned from Oklahoma City where he has been undergoing treatment for influenza received in an automobile accident several months ago. He is 20 percent off on all gift lamps and pictures. It's not too early to think of Christmas. Use our lay-away plan. Imperial Furniture Co. Ph. 364.

Mrs. Allene Tipton, formerly of Pampa has returned and resumed employment with Drs. Overton and Howze. Mrs. Tipton's mother, Mrs. Fannie Nichols will make her home here with her daughter.

M. R. Lower, manager of Montgomery Ward Co., is being transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., and his lovely 2-bedroom home is for sale, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Lower at 801 or 304-W.

The meeting is moving along in a good way at the Central Church of Christ. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Jessie F. Wiseman will use for his subject, "A Distinctive Church." Thursday at 10 a. m. the subject will be "Changing a Curse Into a Blessing." Over radio at 11:45 the subject will be "A Creed That Needs No Revision."

The "K Shop," 115 W. Francis, is now open for business and invites your patronage. We serve dinner, lunches, short orders, variety of sandwiches, malts, ice cream and cold drinks. We cater to the students and general public. Try our special Sunday dinners. Open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. 7 days. Mrs. Lucille Baxter, manager.

Julius Perey underwent an appendectomy Tuesday. He lives with his sister, Mrs. Paul Hinton, 1309 Rham St. For Sale—Wood lath, Ph. 1303-W. Mrs. Annie B. Curd, Albuquerque, N. M. is a house guest of the Roy McMullens.

Olive B. Wolfe, skin analyst and consultant from Dallas, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn., is in our shop this week. Complimentary facials given with famous Du Belle Cosmetics. Call 720 for appointments. Parisian Beauty Shop.

Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore, chief clerk of the local price control board, and Mrs. Claude Lard of the same office are in Amarillo attending a district meeting of the OPA.

A freak patent granted in England protects a machine that sticks a pin into a sleeper as soon as he starts to snore.

Advertisement for Professional Pharmacy Richard Drug, 107 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 1240.

Nazis Hang

(Continued From Page 1) He was discovered at once by the sentinel who watched and heard him make an odd noise and twitch. The sentinel called the doctor and chaplain who were in the corridor. There were pieces of glass in his mouth and an odor of cyanide of potassium on his breath. "Goering's hands did not go beneath the blankets and were not observed to go to his mouth. An investigation is now going on to learn how he could conceal the poison when he was subject to daily and rigorous searches, both of his clothes and his person. The cyanide was contained in a small cartridge case similar to those found before on other nazis and like the one found on him a year ago last May at Mondorf prison. At that time it was hidden in a can of nescake." French correspondent Louis de Roche said in his account that an opened envelope was found on Goering's corpse. It contained three messages written in pencil, one of which was addressed to Col. Andrus. The poison Goering took was contained in a vial concealed inside a copper tube made of an old cartridge. Goering never heard his death sentence read to him as did the others shortly before they died. Col. Andrus was on his way to Goering's cell when the last act of Goering's life was taking place inside the jail. Andrus continued about his grim task, however, completing the reading of the conviction and sentence to each man at 11:54 p. m. A little while later the march to the gallows began. In the gymnasium, where only basketball guards had played a game, stood three scaffolds, only two of which were used. Arthur Gaeth, representing the combined American radio networks, said each scaffold had the customary 13 steps to the top and each rope the customary 13 coils. The executions were carried out with machine-like precision. While one man hung from one gallows—his body concealed inside the structure of the scaffold—another man was brought in. Every one of the 10 men approached death bravely once he entered the room and saw the grim apparatuses of the hangman. Some quailed and approached hysteria before they entered. Sauckel refused to dress at first and screamed at the top of his voice when soldiers handcuffed him. The only one to create a scene at the scaffold was Streicher who defiantly shouted his last "heil Hitler" and then snarled at an American official: "The bolsheviks will hang you one day." He also was the only one to speak after: the black hood concealed his face, murmuring: "Adele, my dear wife."

After his body dropped through the trap the correspondent-witnesses clearly heard a groan from the interior of the scaffold. The only one of the 10 who made no last minute statement was Rosenberg. Asked if he desired to make any final declaration, Rosenberg uttered only the monosyllables: "No" then he died. Ribbentrop, the man who engineered the Nazi-Russian pact which touched off World War II, uttered his final words in distinct unflinching German. "God save Germany," he said. "My last wish is that Germany realize its entity and that an understanding be reached between the east and the west. I wish peace to the world. Kettel entered the chamber six minutes later and mounted the scaffold as though he were climbing a stand to review his troops. He peered over the crowd with iron-jawed Prussian hauteur. Called upon for his last words he said: "I call on God almighty to have mercy on the German people. More than two million German soldiers went to their deaths for the fatherland before me. I follow now my sons." (He lost two sons in the war.) Kettel then raised his voice and shouted: "All for Germany."

(Continued From Page 1) Interest of the American public to see markets slowed up temporarily and met head to find. He said farmers should be "praised" for holding back their meat temporarily to fatten them up. Oct. 15—Anderson, right after Mr. Truman ordered all controls on meat ended, said "the feeding of cattle for future slaughter should not be carried to such length that current beef supplies will be unduly short." He said further: "The number of beef cattle on farms and ranges is dangerously high and this condition will become worse unless liberal marketing for slaughter are resumed without delay."

OPA boss Paul Porter on Oct. 5 said getting steaks was less important than keeping the economy stabilized. But with controls off meat, steaks can shoot up to any altitude, and Mr. Truman says ending meat controls will force the government to speed up the end of other price controls, and wage controls, too.

(Continued From Page 1) pa, he said, and possibilities are not so bright as they were. This is true in Pampa's case, he said, as it is in all other small cities. "Adele, my dear wife," he said, "I'm not going to push it." The earnest recorded history of China begins in 2356 B. C. Confucius' father was 70 when

Plan Wrecked

(Continued From Page 1) moved so that witnesses and Allied correspondents could see that Goering was definitely dead. The army did not want any legend to develop that Goering had managed to escape. As the blanket came off it revealed Goering clad in black silk pajamas with a blue jacket shirt over them, and this was soaking wet, apparently the result of efforts by prison doctors to revive him. The face of this 20th century freebooting political racketeer was still contorted with the pain of his last agonizing moments and his final gesture of defiance. They covered him up quickly and this Nazi lord, who like a character out of the days of the Borgias had wallowed in blood and beauty, passed behind a canvas curtain into the black pages of history that mark the end of the Hitler era.

(Continued From Page 1) and his cell had been searched at least a hundred times. In the prison, lights in his cell were kept on and a guard stood outside 24 hours a day. Sleeping Goering was required to face away from the wall and keep his hands outside the covers. On visits from his wife and daughter, he talked to them across a table covered with a cloth while guards watched on either side. In the courtroom, a guard stood within three feet of him and he never was permitted to hand anything to his counsel except through the guard. Going to and from the courtroom, two soldiers escorted him. Col. B. C. Andrus, prison commandant, later said that it was dangerous for Goering to be in the courtroom, but jail, suicide was impossible. But Goering achieved it.

(Continued From Page 1) PARIS—(AP)—The U. S. army B-29 Jacusan Dreamboat roared away from Orville field at 9:38 a. m. (2:38 p. m. CST) today for a flight to Westover field, Chicopee, Mass., which may set a new trans-Atlantic speed record. There were some indications that an effort would be made to beat the old mark, but Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., pilot of the plane which recently made a 9,500-mile flight across the Arctic from Hawaii to Cairo, declares when questioned as to whether he intended to go after a record: "I'm not going to push it."

(Continued From Page 1) PARIS—(AP)—As returns from outlying districts continued to trickle in from Alaska's referendum election Oct. 8, the statehood proposal held to its nine to one lead today.

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OPEN 145 PM 254 CROWN Last day, Wed Shockingly Evil! Irresistibly desirable! Anne Baxter in "Guest in the House" - Starting Thurs. - "What Next, Col. Hargrove"

"TO EACH HIS OWN" SOON. Advertisement for a product or service.

Mobeetie News. MOBEETIE (Special)—The young people of the Assembly of God Church of Mobeetie enjoyed a popcorn party at the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. After games and refreshments a Bible quiz was held under the leadership of Miss Ola Mae Scrib and Miss Betty Ann Cherry. A meeting of the Blue Bonnet club in the home of Mrs. H. E. Matthews at 3:30 Tuesday, Oct. 17 will be held for the discussion of science. The quarterly conference of the Mobeetie Methodist church was held Monday evening at the church. The conference which was scheduled for earlier this month was postponed because of rain. Business visitors in Mobeetie over the week-end were T. T. Wallace, Shelby Pettit and Sam Dougherty of Wheeler, C. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Broadhurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelly of Pampa and Jack Stevens and Dewey Taylor of Federick, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Max Robinson of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flowers and Mrs. B. F. Riggs of Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tschirhart of Mobeetie over the week-end.

Carson County USO Drive Quota Listed. Asbery A. Callahan, county chairman for the final USO drive now being held has announced that the quota for Carson county is set at 31040. This is the final drive to be made by the USO and Callahan hopes that this drive will go over in a big way without personal solicitation. Heretofore solicitors have tried to contact everyone in the county.

"I LOST 32 LBS.!" WEAR SIZE 1 AGAIN! One 106 lb. Miss B. B. B. lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or money back. In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 days' supply. There's

Cretney's Professional Pharmacy Richard Drug, 107 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 1240.

Former Pampa Dies Very Unexpectedly. FANHANDLE (Special)—Owen Meltsberger, former Pampa, late manager of the Panhandle Inn, Panhandle, died unexpectedly at 10:39 this morning. Mrs. Meltsberger, wife of the deceased has been taken to an Amarillo hospital where she is receiving treatment for shock. Meltsberger, who was reportedly a Mason, was well known in Pampa. His body has been taken to the Boxwell Bros. funeral home in Amarillo. Further information was not available at press time.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns. Mrs. Ed Fowler and Mrs. Ferrell were visitors from Borger Sunday. Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden, Ph. 457, 901 S. Faulkner. Dance to Ken Bennett's Band at the Terrace Grill tonight. W. B. Neel and Jack Long are in Winner, S. D. for a ten day pheasant hunt. We have all sizes of mud chains. Get yours now while stock is complete. Dick Gibbon's Service Station. Ralph Thomas, Jack Stephens and Doc Osborne are attending a district meeting of ACA at Amarillo. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 358, 111 N. Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Duncan, New Ross, Indiana, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ollis, 419 N. Dwight and a brother's home, E. J. Duncan of Pampa. Mr. Duncan is piloting his own plane and plans to go on a visit with his brother, Alfred Duncan, at Wellington. From there he also visited another brother in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Duncan is formerly of Pampa and was employed by the Santa Fe.

Local Teachers. (Continued From Page 1) State Board of Education increased the student per capita allowance from \$30 to \$41 with the recommendation that this increase be used to raise teachers' salaries. In Pampa school district we have approximately 4,000 students which would make this \$11 per capita amount to roughly \$44,000. In view of these facts we recommend and sincerely feel that this amount be divided among all teachers; classroom teachers, special teachers and principals, and be added to the base salary beginning with the 1946-47 school year and that readjustments be given for the years 7, 9, 12 and 14. Kenneth Walters, next committee member to speak pointed out, "there is no shortage of teachers, but there is a shortage of teachers who will teach." Walters listed need for better pay and more opportunity for advancement, and restrictions on teachers as the reasons why teachers were leaving the profession. Third committee speaker, Miss Pearl Spangh said, "as teachers we like to put the children and the school first. Many of us are being forced to take other jobs due to the high costs of living here in Pampa. The present time 41 percent of our teachers are not able to live on their salaries. In comparing Pampa teachers salaries with those of a local gas plant, 'who recently hired two of our teachers,' Miss Spangh said, 'their unskilled laborers are paid \$225 per month.' 'Recently the city employs received a substantial raise which they no doubt needed and deserved but previous to that raise they were receiving higher wages than we school teachers.' 'In comparing city wages with those of Pampa teachers she declared, 'the city hall janitor and city garbage collectors' wages are in excess of \$175 per month. The majority of the larger schools had accepted the State Board of Education's recommendation to use the added \$11 per capita for teachers salary increases. Some of these schools were Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Borger, San Angelo, San Antonio, Waco, Abilene and Beaumont. Clyde Fatheree board member, said, 'we certainly appreciate the teachers coming before the board with their problems and we will certainly do all we can to correct any difficulty they may have.' 'Several times since the teacher's last raise we have wondered when and if we could make another. Every member of the board realizes the situation that most of our teachers are in, because most of us work on a salary basis too.' Board Member M. V. Ward said, 'George Scott, board member, added, 'You may rest assured that we will discuss this matter and do everything possible for you teachers.' In closing Davis added: 'This is not our problem alone but is also yours and the people of Pampa. We appreciate the way you have heard our recommendation and feel confident that you will take the necessary steps to correct these difficulties.'

Advertisement for J. Ray Martin BMA, Business Men's Assurance Co., Life, Health, Accident Annuities, Hospitalization, Group, All Ways, 107 N. Front, Phone 772.

Advertisement for Southwestern Public Service Company. It's a Pleasure.... TO SERVE YOU and AND I MEAN IT! Reddy Kilowatt speaks for all of us when he says it's a pleasure to serve you. All of the folks here at the electric service company, are proud of the job they are doing. They're providing their neighbors and friends with reliable electric power at a lower cost than ever before. And today electricity is ready to serve everyone, through newer, more efficient appliances. We're bringing you the best of modern living when we bring you your electric power... and believe us... it's a pleasure to serve you. SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Best-Known home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds. VICK'S VAPORUB.

We Specialize in Steaks and Chicken. Full Course Dinners Merchant Lunches. Open 7 Days a Week. HILLSON COFFEE SHOP. 304 W. Foster Phone 175.

ANNOUNCING The Removal of the Offices of Stallings & Green Public Accountants To 303 Rose Building Pampa, Texas

Teen-Age Vote Grows Up Down South; Youth's Having Its Day in Politics

By HENRY LESNESSE
NEA Special Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. — (NEA) — The teen-age vote is growing up as a political issue in the Southeast.

It started in Georgia, where Gov. Ellis Arnall, elected governor at 35, spearheaded a constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote. It spread to South Carolina this summer when teen-agers were welcomed at the polls for the democratic primary, which are South Carolina's actual election.

And now Governor-Nominate James E. (Big Jim) Folsom has promised that it will be the purpose of his administration to permit 18-year-olds to vote in Alabama.

Big Jim campaigned on pledges of constitutional reform and repeal of the poll tax, but he became a convert to the idea of 18-year-old voting after visiting Gov. Arnall recently and discussing governmental reform.

Folsom, incidentally, will become the youngest governor in the United States when he takes office. Arnall, who hitherto held the distinction, was prevented from running again by a constitutional ban against a second term.

The decision to permit teen-agers to vote came too late in South Carolina, in fact, for it to have much effect on the summer primaries.

The youth vote, however, was a considerable factor in Georgia's primary. There is no way of knowing exactly, but a conservative estimate is that 100,000 teen-agers voted in Georgia.

CAMPUS POLITICS
This was about a third of the normal Georgia vote but a seventh of the vote this year, when registration reached unprecedented heights as the result of a large Negro vote.

Teen-aged voting brought quite a political atmosphere to campuses of Georgia colleges. Students campaigned vigorously for their candidates, with speeches, posters, and even leaflets dropped from airplanes.

Straw votes came often and charges and counter-charges flew between the student organizations. But what was the result?

The results are questionable. The considerable bloc of Negro teen-agers went naturally to 37-year-old James V. Carmichael, but as Arnall-backed, and who won the popular vote despite the fact that Gene Talmadge won the unit vote and the nomination.

All pre-primary polls showed the college boys and girls heavily in favor of Carmichael. But, as Talmadge safely remarked in a post-primary interview, a good many of Georgia boys and girls must have voted just as their daddies did.

Just as in the case of 18-year-old voting, the GI influence in politics has been most marked in the South. This also might be called a part of the youth movement.

Scrutinize the results of the recent primaries in the democratic one-party South and you'll find some important offices filled by ex-GIs who are well on this side of 40.

Georgia has the youngest congressman, 30-year-old W. M. (Don) Wheeler. Another congressman in Georgia, Prince Preston, is just 37. Both are veterans.

Alabama chose a 34-year-old veteran, Laurie C. Battle of Birmingham, in a congressional race. A 31-year-old congressional medal of honor winner, Nathan Gordon,

was elected lieutenant governor of Arkansas.

A 32-year-old wartime marine officer, George Smathers, was elected to congress from Florida. Another veteran, Joe Evans, 36, was elected to congress in Tennessee.

And so on. There is little doubt that it's the day of youth in the South's politics.

In our approach to the discussion on the expansion of world trade and employment, Australia asks for full recompense for any concessions by way of reductions of tariff and empire preferences she is asked to give.—Norman J. O. Makin, Australian ambassador to U. S.

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ALABAMA'S FOLSOM: As new U. S. youngest governor, he'll woo youth vote.

Georgia's Arnall: He started it when he was the youngest U. S. governor.

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Shade of Sycamore

By PERCY MARKS
Author of "The Plastic Age", "A Tree Grown Straight", Etc.
© by Percy Marks; Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Mr. Bartlett has written Gayle some jewelry that had belonged to his mother. The rest of the estate goes outright to his wife, Gayle works hard at furnishing her own home, and finally it is completed.

AS in everything pertaining to the house, Bart left the choice of servants entirely up to Gayle. "Just be sure," he warned, "that that handy man of your knows something about cars."

Gayle interviewed a number of possible handy men, and finally selected one who seemed to be just what she wanted. He had been trained primarily as a gardener, but in his younger days he had been a combination chauffeur and butler for a couple of years. Gayle warned him that he could expect all his abilities to be put to full use, and he replied quietly that he would be glad to use them all. He was a man nearer fifty than forty. "I'm slow," he confessed. "If you don't rush me, I'll do good; but when I'm rushed—" he shook his head — "I'll try not to rush you," she promised. "Anyhow, we'll give each other a try."

She was a little dubious about the household she employed but not worried about her. There were many to choose from, and if the girl did not prove satisfactory, it would be easy to replace her.

The cook, however, seemed to Gayle an altogether different matter. She had to have a first-class cook, and she made up her mind not to stop until she found one. She and Bart would have many dinner guests, many house guests, and so the cook was of paramount importance.

To her delight and astonishment she employed the first woman she interviewed, and she felt confident she had found a treasure.

"There's a woman here now," "Of course," said Mrs. Mays.

Southwestern Crop and Stock, a new magazine dedicated to the farmers, ranchers and agricultural interests of West Texas and the Southwest, will make its initial appearance December 15, according to Raymond Lee Johns, publisher of the magazine.

The publication will have an initial circulation of 25,000 copies and will be mailed principally to rural subscribers on the fifteenth of each month. The content of the magazine will be made up of regional agricultural news, pictures, features and advertising matter directed to the Southwestern farmer and stockman.

Close cooperation is planned with the extension service, 4-H clubs, Women's Home Demonstration clubs, Future Farmer organizations and grain, livestock and agricultural organization for the promotion of West Texas agriculture, according to Johns.

Johns, at present, is the secretary of Plainview chamber of commerce and is a 1937 graduate of Texas Technological college school of journalism. Johns was recently discharged from the army after 41 months' service.

Arlee Gowen, editor of the magazine, is also a graduate of Texas Technological college school of journalism. Gowen is a former resident of Lamesa, recently discharged from the navy with 44 months' service.

Other members of the staff are: Vicki Martin, Lubbock, woman's editor; Dale Buckner, Lubbock, art editor; Lewis P. Terrell, formerly of Wichita Falls, photographer; James Bragg, Jr., Lubbock, photographer; Morris G. Beavers, Hereford, business manager; A. G. Stalaker, Lubbock, advertising manager; J. W. Hendrix, Hereford, circulation manager; and Kenneth Bozeman, field representative.

A Swiss watchmaker, Georges Pellaton, perfected an electric watch that is driven by a tiny storage battery.

Management, Labor Hold Common Interest in Industrial Safety

"Industrial safety is a field in which management and labor recognize a common interest and work together for their mutual welfare," according to James Tanham, vice-president of The Texas company.

Speaking before the National Safety Congress, an exposition in Chicago, he declared that management can make a great contribution by showing a personal interest in safety.

"This country has been torn with industrial strife for well over a year," Tanham said. "The outlook for peace in this field is not promising. Some says that labor in this country is young, inexperienced, and has not achieved maturity. Others feel that we will not have labor peace until we have governmental regulation of unions. A third school of thought contends that no new law is needed but that management and labor will gradually learn to get along together by discovering and developing bases of mutual interest. The subject of safety offered one area of non-controversial mutual interest between management and employe. I have often felt that we would whittle away some of the

causes of industrial strife if we could find more similar areas of mutual interest and approach them with the same consideration on both sides as we do in our safety discussions."

Tanham recently served as advisor to the employees delegate to the International Labor organization conference in Montreal. He is former chairman of the industry members of the National War Labor board.

"If as management we believe that accident prevention is desirable among our employes, we will implement that conviction," he said. "Management, particularly higher management, must accomplish its objective through people. We owe it to those people to show our interest in them and their work. We should take time by personal contact and every available means to give timely credit and encouragement to the men who are actually doing the job. As a second responsibility we should provide a clear cut organization and complete understanding of authority and duty. But with or without organ-

Will there be anyone to help?" "Yes, a maid—and a man too when we have a lot of people."

Mrs. Mays smiled quietly. "Enough for anybody, I'd think. Would you tell me about the room?"

"Would you come look at it? I have a car downstairs, and I'm going to Bronzville now."

WHEN Mrs. Mays saw the kitchen, she began to smile, and as she moved from stove to sink to icebox, the smile deepened. She opened cupboards, noted the position of tables, and then turned to Gayle. "Mrs. Bartlett," she said, "this kitchen is a cook's paradise."

Gayle was beaming with pride. "Now," she said, "come see the room." She paused at the door. "I made the architect put it here. He wanted it on the third floor, but I wouldn't stand for that. And I made him put a shower in the bathroom, too. When you've got things all ready, I think a shower about saves your life if you can get one in before that awful final rush of making gravy and getting things up."

When Mrs. Mays saw the big room and the obviously new furniture, she looked almost startled; then she placed her hand on the mattress, murmured, "Inner spring," and turned to Gayle. "Mrs. Bartlett," she said, "this is a lovely room, a beautiful room. You can't imagine the kind of servants' rooms they have in some houses—in mansions. They're tiny and dark, and the furniture is awful—old iron bedsteads with saggy springs and old lumpy mattresses. I've never seen a servant's room half as nice as this. I hope you're going to let me have the place. I want it very much."

Gayle's smile was radiant. "I want you very much. Listen. I've got to make a list and buy all the supplies. There isn't even a pinch of salt in this house. Have you time to help me?"

"I'd love to, Mrs. Bartlett." The two women sat down together side by side at a kitchen table, and although neither realized it at all, almost from that moment Stella Mays became the closest friend Gayle Bartlett had, Rose Beecher alone excepted.

(To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger



"I think they've seen us—he's messaging 'soup's on!'"

Management, Labor Hold Common Interest in Industrial Safety

"Industrial safety is a field in which management and labor recognize a common interest and work together for their mutual welfare," according to James Tanham, vice-president of The Texas company.

Speaking before the National Safety Congress, an exposition in Chicago, he declared that management can make a great contribution by showing a personal interest in safety.

"This country has been torn with industrial strife for well over a year," Tanham said. "The outlook for peace in this field is not promising. Some says that labor in this country is young, inexperienced, and has not achieved maturity. Others feel that we will not have labor peace until we have governmental regulation of unions. A third school of thought contends that no new law is needed but that management and labor will gradually learn to get along together by discovering and developing bases of mutual interest. The subject of safety offered one area of non-controversial mutual interest between management and employe. I have often felt that we would whittle away some of the

causes of industrial strife if we could find more similar areas of mutual interest and approach them with the same consideration on both sides as we do in our safety discussions."

Tanham recently served as advisor to the employees delegate to the International Labor organization conference in Montreal. He is former chairman of the industry members of the National War Labor board.

"If as management we believe that accident prevention is desirable among our employes, we will implement that conviction," he said. "Management, particularly higher management, must accomplish its objective through people. We owe it to those people to show our interest in them and their work. We should take time by personal contact and every available means to give timely credit and encouragement to the men who are actually doing the job. As a second responsibility we should provide a clear cut organization and complete understanding of authority and duty. But with or without organ-

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WE ARE OPENING A
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We have just installed the very latest equipment in incubators. All new equipment throughout. Anyone having good flocks who desire to sell hatching eggs, please contact us at once.

HARVESTER FEED CO.
800 W. Brown Phone 1130

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5

Nothing really worthwhile is ever accomplished without enthusiasm. I will take enthusiasm with poor organization and gamble that it will out produce good organization with enthusiasm missing."

Today's Schedule of Redeployment
By The Associated Press
More than 3,600 service personnel are due to embark from three vessels today at New York and Seattle.

At New York—
Gen. R. E. Callan from Leghorn, 2,070 troops; J. M. Huddleston from Christobal, Panama, 131.

At Seattle—
USAT Stetson Victory from Yokohama with 1,375 troops.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain
CARDUI

LADIES' LARGE SIZE
LOOK! Slips LOOK!
Sizes 42 to 48 — Tearose Color Only
Nicely trimmed with adjustable shoulder straps.
\$2.00
LEVINE'S

PURREY BLANKETS
Our first shipment in many months. Colors dawn, cedar rose, willow green, rose dust, white, blue, cornflower & marigold.
6 feet wide, 7 1/2 feet long \$7.15
Limited Supply
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LEVINE'S

DRESSES
SPECIAL EVENT
We have gone through our stocks of dresses and reduced many to the ridiculously low price of—
\$3.99
All sizes up to 48.

Values to \$12.98
Select from crepes, spuns, cottons and gabardines. Assorted colors and shades. Broken sizes.
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR NEW ARRIVALS
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BE WINTER-WISE WINTERIZE!
SKELLY
WE'RE MADE FOR EACH OTHER!
SO IS YOUR CAR AND SKELLY GASOLINE
Your car and Skelly Gasoline... what a combination for driving pleasure! Just try a tankful of Skelly power-packed motor fuel, and see the fast starts, zippy pickup, and hill-climbing ease you'll have. Remember... Skelly Gasoline is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction!
STOP IN AT THE SKELLY SIGN
PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY
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QUALITY YOU'LL APPRECIATE... SERVICE YOU'LL REMEMBER

Tie a string around your finger.
DON'T FORGET—It's time to change your oil.
REMEMBER—Change to Phillips 66 Motor Oil.
Get out that old, beat-up summer oil!
Put in that fresh winter-grade lubricant! And make it Phillips 66 Motor Oil! You couldn't give your car a better break!
Get set for Winter—with Phillips 66!

Phillips 66 MOTOR OIL
A SWISS WATCHMAKER, Georges Pellaton, perfected an electric watch that is driven by a tiny storage battery.

ANNOUNCEMENT
WE ARE OPENING A
★ HATCHERY ★
We have just installed the very latest equipment in incubators. All new equipment throughout. Anyone having good flocks who desire to sell hatching eggs, please contact us at once.
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WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR NEW ARRIVALS
LEVINE'S

Pampa News

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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

(From Editor & Publisher)
THE TERM "collective bargaining" which was glorified in labor's so-called "magna carta," the Wagner act, has become a misnomer. It is no more than a poor synonym for "give 'em the ax." As a matter of fact, the Wagner Act is actually labor's "carta blanche" instead of a "magna carta."

Under theegis of government, the organization of labor unions has developed the most powerful groups in this country. The right of an individual to work in many trades has been made subordinate to the union's right to accept or reject or tax him. The right of management to conduct a business enterprise for profit in a competitive system is rapidly being superseded by labor's assumption of the right to dictate business practices and what should be a fair profit.

Under the Wagner Act business management became obliged to bargain collectively with the chosen representatives of employees. At first collective bargaining approximately the definition of the term.

However, it did not take long for labor leaders to realize the lack of restraint in the Wagner Act on their activities. They discovered there was no compulsion on them to bargain collectively. In other words, the federal statute said to union leaders: "We'll bring management in to hear your demands and hold them there. After that you do anything you like to put those demands across."

Whereupon, the union leaders proceeded to do anything they liked. With the knowledge that management had to bargain but they did not, union officials presented their wage and hour demands and said: "Give us what we ask, or else."

The "or else" was a strike frequently called on the day a contract expired. Unions defend their position by asserting, "no contract—no work," and when the plant is closed down they scream "lockout." Under this technique, the labor leaders usually believe themselves omniscient, fair and justified in their demands.

One might expect that the American heritage of fair play would act as a check rein in such a situation. And it might have were it not for two complications.

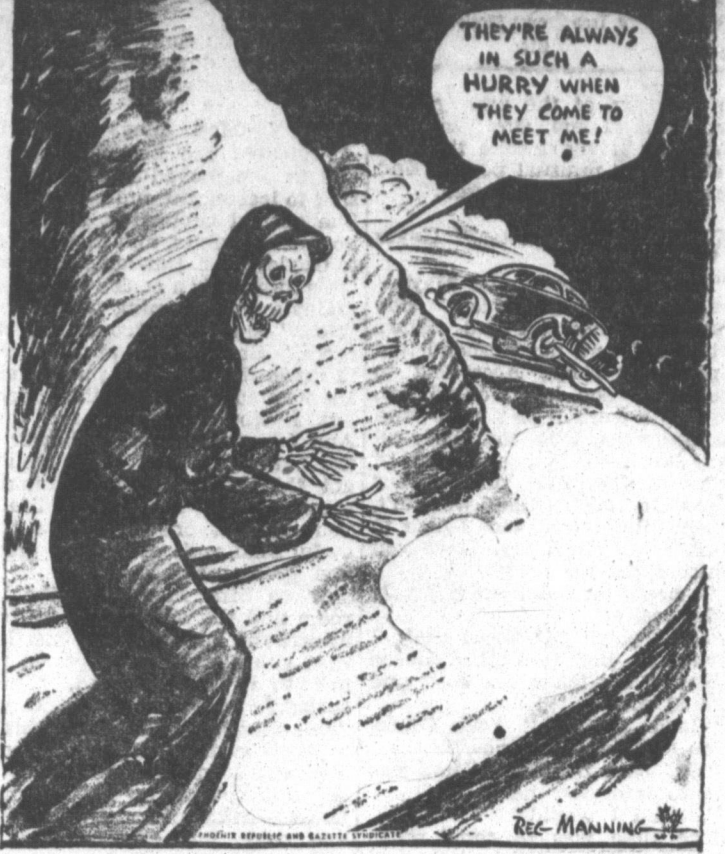
The first is the lack of democratic principles and procedures within unions themselves. Some unions are run by virtual dictators without representation of the membership on operating governing boards. Most always, bargaining is done by international representatives who deny local members the right to make decisions for themselves. Strikes are not necessarily the will of the majority. They may be called by arbitrary action of international officers or business representatives without local membership authorization. Voting on strike action or other important issues is rarely by secret ballot but by voice or show of hands which permits intimidation and coercion.

The second complication has been the gradual infiltration into strategic posts in important unions of actual Communists or communist sympathizers. With no allegiance to America or the American way of life the radicals have gone merrily on their way creating confusion in vital industries and hamstringing this nation's peacetime production. Because of their application to a "cause," and being the most vocal of the minority groups, coupled with the first complication mentioned above, the Communists have been able to lead the American worker around by the nose.

How long they will continue to do so depends on the American workers and their representatives in Congress. There will be little industrial peace in this country until all loyal American workers join the current movement to throw out the Communists who have inspired our present confusion of mind and body politic.

Nor will we have harmonious industrial relations until the privileges and responsibilities of management and labor are properly defined and equalized through correction of our national labor laws.

They Must Love Me



MACKENZIE'S Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR., Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

If America's gangsters had moved on Washington in the '30's, taken over the government and then raised their sights to cover the whole world, their story would hardly have been more incredible than the chapter in history written by the men who died today in Nuremberg.

For all the mad doctors of fictions who practice fiendish experiments on helpless patients, for all of the despots of history who made death the only arbiter of their disputes, for all the superstition-crazed who have sought to propitiate their gods with human sacrifice, for all the crimes into which men have been led by their avarice, these men of nazism provided a match.

When Robert Ingersoll stood before the tomb of Napoleon he thought of all the widows and orphans he had made, of the tears that had been shed for his glory. These Nazis who this morning swung on the Nuremberg gibbet and Hermann Goering, who poisoned himself, conspired with a man who they hoped would be a new and greater Napoleon, but who flung even as a Genghis Khan. They elicited plenty of tears, but no glory. They were at the end what they were at the beginning—gallow-bait. Even Goering, a parasite, wound up on a stretcher beneath the gallows on which his colleagues died.

Legal purists probably will argue for years whether these men should have been hanged. There are those who cite legal precedents which they consider solid, that these men were convicted of acts which were not illegal when committed, that you must create your law before it can be broken. They will admit that the aggression by Germany was a violation of international law by the state, but say that the state is not the sum total of the individuals chosen to administer it—that the state is a corporation embodying the aspirations of millions of stockholders, and that no international law had made its managers personally responsible.

Others uphold the Nuremberg verdict as conforming to the growth of all law. They say that in certain circumstances the community itself has the right to decide when aggravated acts have reached the point of criminality, when an example must be made, and a precedent established.

There is a field of Anglo-Saxon law known as "equity," covering litigation over situations that are not themselves covered by law. In this field courts generally accept standards of right and wrong. The international court at Nuremberg, in effect, applied the rules of equity. The result makes the Nazi leaders valuable for the first time—as warnings to future rulers that the world has hardened its heart against aggressors.

Take, a phony and a publicity man—their use of force. It says to the employer: "We will put a picket line around your plant, and prevent workers who are willing to accept your terms from entering your plant." It may say: "We refuse to work with non-union workers. We refuse to work on materials supplied by non-union shops." Collective bargaining allows much more than negotiating an agreement with an employer. It implies the use of threats and coercion on the employer which may take many forms.

"Before discussing collective bargaining one should always ask: What do you mean by collective bargaining? Do you mean the right to strike, to picket, and to inflict a loss on the employer? It is practically impossible to find in any law or in any book a definition of collective bargaining. It is one of those nebulous phrases which means different things to different people. It is forced on the employer by law—but no one knows what it really is."

Future Farmers Are Organized at McLean
McLEAN—Agricultural students at McLean high school have organized a Future Farmers of America chapter in that city with approximately 50 members enrolled.

Elected as president was Dick Andrews. Other officers are Orbin, secretary, and Bobby Massey, treasurer. Name as reporters were Ted Simmons and Jarrell Knutson. The chapter will meet the first Tuesday in each month.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By ED CREGG

LONDON—The visiting Frenchman who once remarked that England was populated entirely by madmen may have been exaggerating somewhat, but it's true that a day's stroll around London will turn up more nuts than you could find in a prewar fruitcake.

No insult is intended and most Englishmen would agree readily that the percentage of screwballs in the population is high by any standard. Some would go so far as to agree with the Frenchman—and blame it on the climate. England takes pride in her eccentricities. They are of all classes. You find them dozing in the house of lords, ranting from platforms in Hyde Park, wearing out the upholstery of club chairs, reading aloud by the open air bookstalls in chattering cross roads, feeding the pigeons in Trafalgar square.

You find them, of course, in every great city—but not so many of them. Maybe it is the damp, foggy climate that turns men's minds inward upon themselves. More likely it is the English tolerance of mild nuttiness.

OPA CAKE

DENVER—Mona Jean Kolar, 11, wrote the regional OPA office in Denver that she was getting so hungry for chocolate cake she dreamed about it every night.

Would the OPA please send "at last one sugar stamp" so her mother could bake a cake, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolar, Jr., of Erie, Colo., asked.

Rationing officials replied that they couldn't send a stamp, but Elmer C. Clark, district price executive, mailed Mona Jean a big chocolate cake.

As he dashed well pleased so long as it doesn't involve violent injury to someone else. This trait is found in many a contemporary injury to would think of calling peculiar.

King George VI crochets and anybody who doesn't like it can lump it. Earl Winterton crosses the floor of the house of commons on all four when it is in session. He says that it's tradition. A well-known peer delivers milk. Another collects matchbook covers.

Then there is the conductor of the No. 13 bus who recites for the commuters, and the "screwer"—sidewalk artist—who finds everything he draws turning into a picture of Winston Churchill, and the—but the list is long and few Englishmen are at all surprised by it. Instead they think most visiting Americans are a little touched.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that an official of the National Safety Council thinks it would be nice if women dressed more sensibly. He doesn't expect to get anywhere with the idea—no man has—but he's trying.

He's quoted as saying that a girl wearing 17 flilly clothes, lots of jewelry, high heels and a screwball hat, constitutes a "walking accident hazard." He certainly must be pretty unobservant, or else he'd know that girls dressed that way seldom have to walk.

And while on the subject of screwball hats, I can state emphatically that mine have never constituted a hazard to anything but George's blood pressure.

So pooh to this idea that just because a woman is stylishly clad, she's a booby trap.

I say, go ahead and trap the boobies. Goodness, some of them make very good husbands.

Confucius was not only a teacher, but an accomplished musician, statesman, and champion archer.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

MARGIN—Emil Schram did not make himself popular in treasury or federal reserve circles when he blamed the recent stock market decline on Washington's ban on marginal trading.

Official reaction was that the head of the exchange, is asking for at least partial lifting of federal controls, was simply trying to earn his \$10,000-a-year salary. His employers make more money when the market whirrs around like a monkey on a stick.

Under federal reserve curbs, purchasers of securities now must put up 100 percent cash or collateral. Governor Matthew S. Eccles imposed this safeguard as a hedge against dangerous speculation and inflation. It is understood that Mr. Schram would like to settle for a 50-percent margin payment.

DUMPING—Federal officials rebut Mr. Schram's charge that the ban on margin led banks to make loans for speculative purposes. According to the exchange spokesman, the market's drop was rendered more severe because the lending banks called "these loans, and consequent liquidation, resulted in a heavy dumping of securities."

Federal bank examiners, as well as representatives of the federal reserve and the comptroller of the currency, report that they have found no evidence of excessive bank loans to market speculators. They admit that there may have been some deals of this sort but insist that they were spot, and certainly not sufficient to have been responsible for the unexplained crack-up.

HALTED—A fundamental difference of opinion, however, does lie behind another backstage controversy between Wall Street and Washington. And Mr. Schram has many supporters for his viewpoint that federal financial czars should show a more generous attitude toward prospective investors.

evidence of concern over domestic and foreign affairs, halted many pending plans for expansion. Outsiders learned long ago that "the street" frequently has more accurate data on domestic and world trends than the White House, the treasury or the state department.

GOOD—Anyway, the deadline held up many millions of expenditures by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, a telephone corporation, by certain interests, by hotel and amusement syndicates and by many other nationwide concerns. They figured that it would be unwise and harmful to their outstanding obligations to float new securities in a thin market.

Fearful of runaway inflation, Governor Eccles believes that this delay is all to the good. He thinks it better to defer corporate expenditures until the national economic structure shows the need of private underpinning a year or two hence.

But some democratic politicians want an immediate boom market, expanding operations and a cheery spirit in the nation's exchanges for the helpful effect it may have in next month's elections.

Unfortunately for Democratic National Chairman Hiram Breggin, the man he has tried to oust from the cabinet and the President's confidence—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder—seems to agree with Governor Eccles, not with Mr. Schram.

FUNERAL—A fierce feud involving Uncle Sam's topnotch detectives Treasury intelligence, secret service and the famed FBI—was apparently laid to rest when Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder recently addressed a graduating class of the school which J. Edgar Hoover runs for local "dicks."

Only the boys in the back room of police stations at Washington and throughout the nation appreciate the significance of this funeral service. It is doubtful if Secretary Snyder does.

The "great" J. Edgar Hoover was anathema to former Secretary Morgenthau and to Elmer Ivey, brilliant chief of treasury intelligence. They always characterized J. Edgar as a



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PANHANDLE BRIEFS

Former Chaplain James R. Wyatt, now located at Waco, will be the evangelist in a revival meeting to be conducted at the First Baptist church at Follett beginning Oct. 20 and continuing through Nov. 3.

An impressive service was conducted at the Christian church of Panhandle Sunday morning when 21 blue stars were removed from the service flag which hung behind the pulpit of the minister, the Rev. James Todd, during the years of the war and the gold star for Capt. Harry McGregor was moved to the center.

A photograph of Captain McGregor will later be placed beside the flag bearing his gold star. The star was placed by Edward H. Little, a boyhood friend now residing in Amarillo. Captain McGregor was the only man from the families of this congregation who was lost in the war. He was shot down over Germany and a memorial service was later conducted here for him.

At a meeting of the city council last Thursday night, the Wheeler post of the American Legion withdrew its application for an election on a proposal that the City of Wheeler sell the east one-half of lot known as the "City Park" to the West-Passons post for \$150 as a building site.

The organization of war veterans was recently given a 50-year lease on the property by the city council for the expressed purpose of a building site.

The final USO campaign has opened Thursday night, the Wheeler post of the American Legion withdrew its application for an election on a proposal that the City of Wheeler sell the east one-half of lot known as the "City Park" to the West-Passons post for \$150 as a building site.

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Ed Foran, Owner Cemetery Memorials 301 E. Harvester Phone 1152

John F. Studer Attorney At Law First National Bank Bldg. Room 12 Phone 500

Dr. Chas. H. Ashby Announces New Office Location 107-109 West Tyng St. (Rear Wilson Drug Bldg.) On October 18, 1946

OUR SANITONE DRY CLEANING Removes Spots! Brightens Colors! Holds press longer! Here's a difference you can see and feel yourself with the very first garment we clean for you. Bring your clothes in today - you'll be amazed at how fresh and new-looking they'll be.

Deluxe Cleaners 315 W. Kingsmill Phone 616

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Want a Vacation from Marriage? Alvin Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his Missus to enjoy a vacation from the corn-cob pipe, clothes in a heap, and solos on the harmonica.

Artist

HORIZONTAL 2 Chemical salt 3 Slices 4 King's bench 5 Orphan 6 Gaelic 7 Roster 8 Island off 9 Knight (ab.) 10 Volcano 11 Sewing tool 12 Handles 14 Poem 17 Hebrew deity 25 High (music) 26 Sheltered side 27 Unhappy 28 Underworld

VERTICAL 1 Rough 2 Musical direction 3 Frightened 4 Movers 5 Make notes 6 Gaseous element 7 Lowers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—One of the fastest and broadest stock market rallies of the past month came today in the wake of the meat decontrol order of the President.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Am Air ... 7.188 129 115 124 Am T&T ... 65 174 124 174 Am Woolen ... 150 150 150 150

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Grain futures prices started quickly in early trading today on the meat price decontrol news but later reacted to show losses in many cases.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Wheat Jan. ... 2.12 1/2 2.12 1/2 1.07 1/2 2.08 March ... 2.08 1/2 2.08 1/2 2.02 1/2 2.04 May ... 2.01 1/2 2.01 1/2 1.97 1/2 1.98 1/2

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.16-19. Oats No. 2 white 98-99. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milk per 100 lbs. 2.95-3.02.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,200; calves 3,200; very active and extremely uneven; few light yearlings 1.00-2.00 and more higher; beef cows 1.00-50 higher; canners and cutters 501.00 up; bulls 50-1.00 higher; slaughter calves 5-1.50 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 50 higher; common and medium butchers yearlings 11.00-15.00; one lot good and choice 52 lb. 21.00; medium and good cows 12.00-15.00; common around 9.00; bulls 9.00-12.50; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-18.75; common and medium 11.00-16.00; medium and good stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-17.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 1,700; fast market on all slaughter classes; prices ranging from 2.00-4.00 higher for the most part; extreme upturn of 5.00 on steers, heifers and beef cows;

Greggton Parts No. 2, Ltd. We Manufacture and Repair Truck Beds, Trailers and Floats S N A Y Phone 674 S N A Y Expert Brake Service Some Good Used Parts for Trucks

Supervision of Child Health Is Urged by Officer AUSTIN—Emphasizing the urgent need for parental supervision of all phases of child health, Dr. Cox, W. Cox, state health officer said today. "Much of the impaired eyesight of advanced years could be prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a correction by means of temporary glasses made when required."

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer A middle-aged man approached Mrs. Donna Busby of Dallas, a clerk at the information desk of the city and police records bureau. "If I pay some woman's fine and get her out of jail, could I marry her?" he asked.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Want a Vacation from Marriage? Alvin Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his Missus to enjoy a vacation from the corn-cob pipe, clothes in a heap, and solos on the harmonica.

USE YOUR CREDIT! BUY ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN MONTGOMERY WARD

meat shortage. Already apparent is a shoe shortage. "No animals for slaughter, no meat and no hides. No hides, no leather. No leather, no shoes," the Herald says.

The Brownsville Herald sees a vicious circle resulting from the meat shortage. Already apparent is a shoe shortage. "No animals for slaughter, no meat and no hides. No hides, no leather. No leather, no shoes," the Herald says.

There will be no more orders accepted until January 1.

In Corsicans, Vernon Bates, janitor, went on vacation and caused confusion in the lives of desk sergeant Travis Steele and city secretary J. P. Welch. Both had to sweep out their own offices.

The custom of serving cranberry sauce originated in New England.

DRESS SUSPENDERS, ALL ELASTIC 98c Full length rayon covered elastic for maximum stretchy comfort in attractive colors. Leather ties.

DRESS HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN 25c They're fine quality white cotton and plenty roomy (about 17 in. sq.). Hemstitched borders.

WOOL-LINED CAPEKIN DRESS GLOVES 2.98 Smooth grained capeskin leather gloves with warm knit wool linings. Neat and long wearing.

MEN'S SMOOTH LEATHER DRESS BELTS 98c Tough, smooth grained cowhide in rich gleaming colors! They'll dress up your outfit—new or old!

MEN'S PART WOOL SOX REGULARLY 49c... NOW 49c They're 48% wool, 52% cotton... soft and springy to wear, yet they really take to tubbing! Natural or Oxford, sizes 10 1/2-12 and 13. Stock up now!

MEN'S CAPEKIN JACKETS REGULAR PRICE—14.95 12.88 Reduced for Ward Week! Smooth capeskin jacket with zipper front closure, adjustable side tabs and half belt in back. Get yours now—and save! Sizes 36 to 46.

ANOTHER WARD WEEK VALUE FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.45 Medium weight cotton flannel for comfort indoors or out. Takes good hard wear. Ample cut gives easy comfort on the job. Sanforized, won't shrink over 1%.

GOOD LOOKING ALL WOOL ROBES FOR MEN \$1.00 Holds Till Xmas! 9.88 Carson's warm luxury for chilly days and nights! Popular wrap around style in fine all wool is handsomely styled, expertly tailored to give long service.

WARDS READY-MADE SEAT COVERS 10.30 Extra-heavy fiber with matching trim. Carefully tailored to fit snugly, smoothly! Lacquered to resist soil, fading. They're easy to clean... just sponge 'em off! Get yours now at Wards!

CANVAS COVERS FOR EVERY NEED 4.77 Heavy, oil-free, waterproofed canvas! Double-stitched seams! 8 x 10 feet 7.55 9 2-3 x 12 feet 10.33 12 x 14 feet 14.77 14 1/2 x 20 feet 25.33

RECESS STEEL MEDICINE CABINET 4.50 Gleaming white enameled steel cabinet... mirrored front, 2 glass shelves. Priced LOW!

14"x22" RUBBER LINK DOOR MATS 1.97 Buy several... use at each entrance! Synthetic rubber fastened together with steel bands!

YOUTH'S ARCHERY SET Complete 3.98 A Ben Pearson design for teen-age archers. 5-4. Hickory bow, 4 arrows, armguard, finger tab.

DUCK HUNTERS' DECOY 5.95 Molded and painted to give you a life-like reproduction. Lightweight... waterproofed. See it!

HUNTERS' TONE TESTED DUCK CALL 1.95 Hand made and tone-tested for true notes. Has natural wood-grain finish and bronze reed.

HOPPE'S GUN CLEANING KIT 1.00 Includes: No. 9 solvent, large can lubricating oil, tube of gun grease, and Gun Cleaning Guide.

WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

USE YOUR CREDIT! BUY ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

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