

Band Leader Artie Shaw Now Producer

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actors, comedians and columnists have become movie producers in the past few years, and now comes a band leader. Artie Shaw, the volatile clarinetist, has landed a deal to produce films at RKO. His only other activity will be making records.

Tyrone Power, now resting at a ranch near Buenos Aires, completes his South American jaunt Nov. 1. He'll fly directly to New York and Annabella to quell separation rumors.

Ray Milland, Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, Pat O'Brien, William Eytze, Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger will attend the command performance in London Nov. 3 for the British cinematic trade benevolent fund (like our motion picture relief).

Strike sidights—"This time for keeps" gets top priority on men and materials at MGM because of Esther Williams' delicate condition. Sheriff's deputies roam the lot at will and gawk at the sets—Red Skelton kept dashing off his set to take pictures of the brawling—Observed at Republic yesterday: cowboys in full regalia standing glumly opposite the studio entrance. That piglet line was something they didn't care.

Since he left Victor, Dave Roe has been offered to all record companies with no takers. The price is too high.

Charles Boyer's trip to France next year will be more than social. He'll lay the groundwork for his first picture there since "L'Orage" in 1938.

Orson Welles says "Lady from Shanghai" will be a closed shop with all the English speaking parts going to his Mercury theater players. Rita Hayworth qualifies, having been sawed in half in the Mercury wonder show.

Purely personal—Sylvia Sydney and Carlton Alspop may name the city soap—Producer William Cameron Menzies is going back to his Alma mater, Yale, to find three men to play opposite Olivia de Havilland in "Ivy"—The Billy De Wolfe—Amy Arnell marriage has been postponed indefinitely while she returns to New York—Arthur Hornblow is still hunting an unknown to play opposite Spencer Tracy in "Casablanca"—Rog Ruesell is getting a flood of telegrams pro and con "Sister Kenny"—Jack Carson has his own solution to the meat shortage. He had to munch on 15 hamburgers for one scene in "Love and Learn." Now he can't stand the sight of the stuff.

Group Attends Annual Field Day

Quentin Williams, Gray district soil conservation agent, and a group of farm leaders attended the annual range management field day at Woodward, Okla., yesterday.

Others who attended the annual event are Ralph Thomas, county farm agent; Vic Joyner, assistant agent; W. D. Poe, rancher; Ray Knorrp, rancher and county farm and ranch supervisor for AAA; Milton Carpenter, rancher; Ed Carr, rancher; H. L. Leditick, W. H. Campbell, both ranchers; and Henry Gordon, representing the Pampa Daily News.

Groups from McLean, others from Wheeler and Carson counties were also present.

Most Americans, Says Expert, Try to Talk Too Fast—It's Bad

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Have you been neglecting your voice box? Probably so, if you are an average American, says a movie vocal expert. The result: U. S. voices are too nasal and flat.

Florence Cunningham, who makes a living of evoking the correct vowels and consonants from people, is currently wheedling the cast of "Little Women" into talking in the manner of 18th New England. This is no small task when you consider the accents of her charges include the Oklahoma of Jennifer Jones, the Brooklynite of Bambi Linn, the Los Angeles polyglot of Diana Lynn. Also Lionel Barrymore, whose voice could only be described as Barrymoreish.

Miss Cunningham's contention is that Americans are too busy to speak correctly.

"No voice is bad at the beginning," she said, "but Americans are so assertive by nature that it shows in their speech. They are always so in a hurry to get to the next word and the next thought that they don't give a second thought to how they sound."

Her advice for better speech: 1. Relax. 2. don't hit the consonants so hard. 3. make a conscious effort to say words as you would like to hear them! and 4. don't be in such a hurry.

Carmen Cavallaro tells us that the handleader on his night off is just like the hiking mailman and the rowboating sailor. Now dispensing his smooth-trythms as Ciro's, the piano-playing maestro reports that many of his most regular listeners are those who spend their working hours making music.

The band fraternity is more congenial than most professions. Carmeen declared, and his few feuds, except for the fighting Dorseys. The feignous brothers often drop in and request their favorite numbers—"Stardust" for TD, and "Blue Skies" for JD.

Joe Leo Brown is present, he orders "Summertime," which is the tune he was playing when he first laid eyes on his present wife. Tex Edwards favors "Tide" which first brought his vocal game with Glenn Miller. Rudy Vallee likes "Sylvia," for no particular reason. Singer Andy Russell asks for "What a Diff'rence a Day Makes," and Frank Sinatra "Night and Day."

And when does Carmeen do on his night off? He goes down to the Casino Gardens to hear Tommy Dorsey. His favorite: "Dancing in the Dark."

More Cooks Would Be in Railway Pot

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Chambers of commerce, labor unions, and government departments would have a voice in administration of Mexican National railways under an interior ministry proposal to be submitted to congress.

The project calls for a general manager appointed by the President, and a board of directors composed of representatives from the national chambers of commerce and industry, the confederation of industrial chambers, the Mexican rail-

The Modus Operandi Is, To Put It Plainly, Downfall of One L. Pampinichi, Culprit

By JOHN McKNIGHT
ROME (AP)—Bicycle thieves are about as popular characters in present-day Rome as horse thieves and cattle rustlers used to be on the western plains of the United States.

These are parous times indeed for the city's motorized vehicles. Many of its public conveyances were pilfered by the northward-fleeing Germans. There are not enough pneumatic tires for those that are left and petrol for horseless carriages is both scarce and dear.

So thousands of honest burghers must pedal to the places of their daily occupation. If they lose their trusty bikes it is a very serious matter, since otherwise they must walk. Hence they cheered to the echo an announcement by the forces of law and order that the police at last had laid by the heels one Lib-

erario Pampinichi of no recorded address or lawful trade, whose exploits in recent weeks had won him in the public prints the dubious appellation "The Terror of the Cyclists."

It was a notable service that the police had performed, said law-abiding citizens, for the mysterious "Terror" was besmirching the fair name of the community, not to speak of causing cyclists anxious days and sleepless nights.

And there was no blinking Pampinichi's guilt, the police said, for they had caught him "red-handed" or "in flagrante delicto," in the vulgar of the earlier settlers.

When they fell upon Pampinichi and secured him, the officers testi-

fied, he was perpetrating another of the coups which earned him his sobriquet—decamping with seven or eight bicycles which trusting burghers, hastening to the offices where they earned their daily bread, had confided to his care.

Pampinichi's modus operandi (old Roman for "method of operation"), said the minions of the law, was efficacious because of its very simplicity. They described it thus: Having taken cognizance of (A) the thousands of cyclists in the "Eternal City," (B) the number of buildings bearing notices "No Bicycles" and (C) the pretty problem these posed for those who must pedal to work, Pampinichi:

1. Obtained official-looking head-

gear with the "deceptive" legend "Authorized Bicycle Guard," signs reading "Bicycle Parking—10 Lire" (a modest emolument, since it is just over four U. S. coppers) and certain apparatus promising prerty alignment of the contrivances entrusted to him.

2. Set up shop on well-traveled thoroughfares;
3. Continued operations until he had seven or eight "machines" in hand, and then;
4. With the aid of confederates lurking nearby, folded up his parking lot and its contents like the Arab and as silently stole away.

Nebraska is called the corn-husker state.

New Mexico is known as the sunshine state.

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Folds compactly for traveling or storing! Hardwood construction. Maple or Birch finish. Adjustable footrest!
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Baby Carriage with oil bearing wheels and Duch-ess springs. Rubberized artificial leather body!
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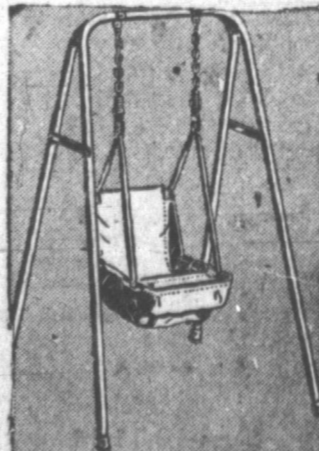
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Practical for Baby... convenient for Mother... and a bargain too! Wide spread legs prevent tipping, safety strap holds baby securely. Deep tray is easy to clean. All hardwood.



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MANY OTHER VALUES... Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.



Crop Condition Good in Wheeler

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Agricultural Agent Hubert Martin declared this week that the crops in Wheeler county have done an "about face" since being stimulated by late August and mid-September rains. "Crops are spotted over the entire area," the farm leader pointed out, "but as a whole this county will produce much more feed and cotton than any of us even dared dream of six weeks ago."

Late feed which showed no promise at all a few weeks ago during the hot, dry weather which prevailed at that time, has been revived by the moisture and with a comparatively late freeze will turn out a good yield.

Martin estimates that the county will average between 500 and 600 pounds of threshed grain per acre. An estimated 125,000 acres are planted to grain sorghums, the county agent said.

Famed Bell Ranch in New Mexico Is Sold
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)—Purchase of the famous 470,000-acre Bell ranch, one of the largest in the southwest, was announced here by Harry Leonard, E. T. Springer, and Albert W. Mitchell, manager of the ranch for years.

In addition to the vast land holdings which sprawl across San Miguel and Guadalupe counties in New Mexico, the new owners acquired all livestock on the ranch including 21,000 head of cattle. Mitchell, former president of the American National Livestock association, will continue as active manager.

Veteran Re-Buys Shamrock Business
SHAMROCK—(Special)—Louie Waits, veteran Shamrock taxi operator, has announced the purchase of the City Cab, a business which he owned before entering military service. The purchase was from Claude Montgomery.

TIGHTEN UP... BRIGHTEN UP
Unless you are fortunate to own a 1946 model car, you are driving a car that is quite old. And, one that probably needs some mechanical attention. So why not drive in and have our skilled mechanics check it for you. We have a complete auto service.

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West Texas Meet To Be Held Here For Referendum

District 1 delegates and directors of the West Texas chamber of commerce will meet here Oct. 24. It was announced last night from Abilene, to pass on eight policy planks on this year's chamber referendum ballot.

A series of meetings for the same purpose will begin the rounds through the various districts on Oct. 15, it was said.

A similar meeting will be held at Lubbock on Oct. 25. That is District 2.

Eight planks to be passed on are:
1. On liberalizing the coverage in old age insurance to make more West Texas-eligible and, in old age assistance by the state, making need the sole basis for eligibility in the program.

2. On recommending changes in the motor vehicle law to provide that the state gasoline tax refund, now 4 cents per gallon, shall be refunded one-fourth to the rural school aid fund, one-fourth to counties for farm-to-market roads and one-half to counties for soil conservation.

3. On abolishing the state ad valorem tax permanently for general revenue purposes.

4. On helping promote a self-liquidating all-Texas and state-financed program of national industrial advertising.

5. On supporting a state program of chemurgic research into agricultural products and all other materials for industrial and marketing purposes.

6. On urging that in allocation of farm-to-market roads, a county's rural population, area, miles of rural road and star routes and on miles traveled in delivering farm and ranch products, in ratio to the state's, shall be the formula followed; also that these roads be built under joint supervision of commissioners courts and the state highway department and that no new taxes be voted in the lateral road building program.

7. On supporting a constitutional amendment for dividing revenues from the University of Texas land fund, to give 40 percent to the University of Texas A. & M. college and 60 percent to all the other state supported colleges.

8. On all-out opposition to mounting federal expenditures with emphasis on the peacetime military budget of \$18,000,000,000 as being greater than the admitted need; for elimination of wartime bureaus; for cutting the federal budget 50 percent next year; and for a state budget not exceeding that for this fiscal year.

Construction Awards Slump to Year's Low
AUSTIN—(P)—Texas construction awards for September slumped to the lowest mark this year, but was much higher than September figures for previous years, the Texas contractor has reported.

The Construction Trade Journal said awards for last month totaled \$28,827,694 for 1,516 contracts. Residential construction also slumped to the year's low of \$9,987,228. Of that total \$8,410,600 was for residences; costing less than \$7,600.

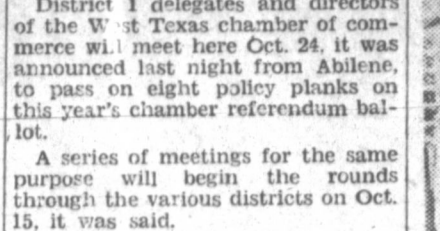
Illegal Possession Charges Filed
Elijah Wadde, Wellington Negro, was arrested at the local bus station Friday night by Liquor Control Board Agent Bill Money on charges of illegal possession of liquor for the purpose of sale, County Attorney Bruce Parker announced yesterday.

Money said "a search of Wadde revealed that he had in his possession 22 half pints of gin."
When Wadde was brought before Judge Sherman White he entered a plea of not guilty.

Judge White set Wadde's bond at \$500 and he was returned to the county jail until he could make bail.

Rubbish is a double fire hazard because it may either ignite spontaneously or serve as fuel for a stray spark.

Hopkins Home Demonstration Club Wins First Place for Booth Exhibit



Pictured above is first booth at the Home Demonstration and 4-H Club Fair which was held at the local Legion hall last week-end. The booth was prepared by the Hopkins Home Demonstration club.

At the fair, which was described by many as the best of these annual fairs yet presented, Mrs. C. H. Erickley of Hopkins had the distinction of winning more Home Demonstration club first places than any other entrant.

Holding the second highest number of first place money and blue ribbons was Mrs. V. Smith of Merton. Third was Mrs. Chas. Wermink of Bell.

Outstanding first place winner in the 4-H club entries was Francis Babbs of Hopkins, second was Etta Francis Hane and third was Atha Belle Steward.

The cash prizes and ribbon awards were presented through the courtesy of the local chamber of commerce.

Woman Seeks to Help Husband to Escape From City Jail, She's Held

City police Thursday morning released Mrs. Angie Dale, picked up several days ago and booked on suspicion, only to pick her up again in the course of a few hours.

This time she was placed in the county jail and charged with attempting to aid a prisoner escape jail, according to a report by Police Captain Ernest Winborne.

Captain Winborne said that the woman had been released and told to leave town. Instead she purchased rope and hacksaw blades and returned to the city jail. The captain said she then threw, to her husband, a paper card with one of the ends of rope attached to it and the hacksaw blades on the other end. Her husband then pulled the rope and blades into his jail cell. The woman's husband, Harry Ralph Dale, is being held by city police for New Jersey state authorities.

"One of the trustees came out and told us," related Winborne, "that Mrs. Dale had thrown something through the window to her husband. This was around 2 p. m. When we shook Dale down we recovered four brand new hacksaw blades."

"After that we went out in search of Mrs. Dale and located her in one of the local stores and then put her in the county jail on charges of attempting to help a prisoner escape jail," concluded the captain.

Mrs. Dale is now in the county jail.

More Highway 60 Is Being Paved

Efforts to make U. S. Highway 60 a transcontinental paved highway are "paying off," according to information received by Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. Wedgeworth.

Harry Glasser, president of the National Highway 60 association, said in a letter to Wedgeworth that a total of nearly 25 miles of the highway in Oklahoma is now being black-topped. Fifteen miles of the stretch is between the Texas line and Seiling, Okla., while nine and one-half miles of paving starts at the junction of Highway 60 and 66 near Vanita.

Completion of the latter section will be a 225-mile stretch of all-weather highway between Seiling and Vanita with only a short five-mile gap near Seiling being unpaved. Highway 60 which Pampa is located is the only federal highway touching each coast of the United States.

Ex-Flying Tiger Member Dies in Manila Gun Fray

MANILA—(P)—G. L. Prescott, former member of General Chennault's Flying Tigers, was killed by a stray bullet and two Filipinos were wounded Saturday as a gunfight raged in the lobby of the fashionable Manila Hotel.

Prescott, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., was sitting in the lobby chatting with Sgt. John A. Racy of Martha, Okla., when a jeep drove up in front of the spacious open-air lobby and two men began firing at Luis Obispo, special counter intelligence agent of the U. S. army.

Obispo was wounded. A companion returned the gunmen's fire. The assailants escaped in the confusion. A fusillade of 45 bullets cleared the lobby, crowded with a smart set gathering for weekend parties. Screaming guests sought cover.

A hotel policeman was wounded slightly. Ray said one stray bullet clipped a lock of his hair and he believes it is the one that struck the bridge of Prescott's nose, killing him instantly.

Prescott registered Thursday from Shanghai. He was reported to have come from Manila to purchase surplus planes for the Flying Tigers airlines, operated from San Francisco by his brother, Bob Prescott. Police took charge of \$600 found on Prescott's body.

City Librarian Is Named at Shamrock

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Mrs. P. A. Anderson has been named Shamrock public librarian. The library is open each afternoon from 1 to 5.

According to a report of the library committee the record shows that 5600 books have been loaned since January 1. Mrs. J. M. Tindall recently donated six new books.

Series of Fall Dances Begin Oct. 10, Southern Club

Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wanderers will open this year's series of modern and old timers dances at the Southern Club, Thursday night, Oct. 10. Rip Ramsey's Band of Radio fame needs no introduction to any old timers or to those who love modern dances, as he is on the air every day and has played here in Pampa.

On Saturday nights as usual Pinky Powell and his Home Town Boys will furnish the entertainment.

The Sons of the West will be featured Thursday Night, Oct. 11. Each week the Southern Club will announce in advance the name of the orchestra and its playing date, so as to give everyone a chance to select the dances of their choice.

Everyone will be welcome and is invited—Stags, Damsels or Couples and/or Parties. A good time is assured each and everyone attending. It's easy to have a reserved table waiting for you at the Southern Club. JUST CALL 9645. adv.

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Another Pampa Man To Get Discharge

First Lt. Scott W. Mullins of 427 N. Dwight street, Pampa, was released from Fairfield-Suisun army air base, Calif., this past week for discharge.

Lt. Mullins reported to this station July 17, 1945, from Barks East-India. He has 57 months service to his credit and 12 months overseas credit in the Southwest Pacific. His military duties were that of pilot.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins, Lt. Mullins was with Standard Oil company before entering the service. He is a graduate of the Pampa high school.

Pennsylvania Holds Youths On Charges

SOMERSET, Pa.—(P)—Two young men arrested here Friday have signed statements admitting a series of cross country robberies and auto thefts, state police said.

State Police Capt. A. J. Hudak said the men were wanted in Houston and El Paso, Texas, and numerous other cities.

A new process dries wood for railroad ties and other uses in 6 to 14 hours instead of 6 to 16 months.

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sweaters our sweater stock is too large so we picked out a group to offer you and they are real buys. \$2

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Lightning Texas Longhorns Crush Sooner Aggies 54-6

Wins Strike Through Rain To Defeat Harvesters, 12-0

Runs of 65, 33 Yards Account For Touchdowns in First Half

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
News Sports Editor

Bouncing back from two straight defeats in which they failed to score a touchdown and made a total of only three first downs, the Vernon Lions completely ignored a driving rainstorm here Friday night as they knocked over Pampa's Harvesters, 12-0.

A 65-yard dash by T. J. Webb in the first period and a 33-yard gallop by "Jeep" Brock in the second stanza accounted for the Vernon scoring as the Harvesters saw gaping holes opened up repeatedly in their defense, although both tallies were made on runs around end.

Even the wet turf—made more soggy by heavy rains which fell during the game—gave the light Harvesters backfield the advantage, the Pampans displayed very little blocking and even less coordination in the line, while the Lions were working smoothly despite the loss of several key men by injuries prior to the game.

The defeat was Pampa's second against one win. The Harvesters opened the season with a 10-0 win over Electra and lost to Sweetwater 19-0, two weeks ago.

Brock, short, fleetfooted fullback, was the sparkplug of the Vernon attack, specializing on going around ends behind the center and his teammates, running mostly from a single wingback formation.

The wet ball, of course, prevented a passing attack by either team, although Pampa tried four, one of which went incomplete and one of the others fell into the hands of a Vernon back.

Pampa outgained the Lions, running up 87 yards to Vernon's 71, although both teams lost approximately 30 yards due to fumbling of the slippery ball.

Ironically enough, the Harvesters were forced to carry the ball against the rain more times than did the Lions. The rain and high wind were coming from the south, directly down the field, and great punting by Bill White, 170-pound left half, gave Harvesters hopes a severe jolt.

For the Harvesters, Tackle Zeke Griffin, End Bill Speer and Center Maurice Lockhart showed up exceptionally well. Lockhart left the game several times due to a bruised neck but was in on most of the Harvesters' offensive game.

Charlie Laffoon, Harvesters right half, was a standout in the backfield, handling the ball well despite the dampness.

Speer, in the Harvesters lineup for the first time this season, did most of the punting but showed effects of the lack of action.

FIRST QUARTER
Pampa kicked off with beginning on the Vernon 25. Webb lost two and gained seven. White lost two and White punter to the Pampa 42. Laffoon returned to the 50. Pampa gained two yards on three plays and Carl Mayes punned over the goal, the ball coming out to the 20. Webb gained three, White lost one and then made seven yards for the Pampa. Pampa was offside, giving Vernon a first down on the 35. Webb went around end for 65 yards and a touchdown. Johnson's try for point was wide.

Vernon kicked off but the ball fell on the Pampa 45 with Griffin covering there for Pampa. Laffoon made three yards but fumbled on the next play and Vernon recovered. The Lions couldn't gain and a punt went out of bounds after only 12 yards. Pampa taking possession in its own 35. Pampa couldn't gain and Laffoon kicked to the eight. White kicked out to the 20.

Laffoon passed on the second down but Brock intercepted the pass and ran back to the 15. Webb lost 10 yards as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER
White kicked out to the Pampa 45 and Laffoon returned to the Vernon 45. Anderson lost four. Carl Mayes made five and Laffoon made one. Speer kicked out on the Vernon 20. Brock made nine and Speer added two for a first down. White lost five and Webb made five but Vernon was penalized 15 yards for holding. White lost seven and White kicked out on the Pampa eight.

Carl Mayes failed to gain. Wilson made four, Mayes three and Speer punted to the Pampa 4 with Brock returning to the 32. Brock made two and Speer added one for a first down. Pampa couldn't gain on two plays and Speer punted to the Vernon 45. Brock made eight and White added one for a first down. Pampa was penalized five yards for offside. Webb lost two and White fumbled but recovered for

SERIES OPENS IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

Howard Pollett Or Tex Hughson May Get Calls

By GAYLE TALBOT
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—St. Louis Cardinals, who survived a rough trip to the finals, and the highly-favored Boston Red Sox held their last skill sessions and work-out at Sportsman's park yesterday preparatory to hooking up at 1:30 (CST) this afternoon in the opening game of the 1946 World Series.

A sell-out crowd of about 34,000 was assured for both of the games which will be played here before the two clubs move up to Boston to continue the struggle, which was delayed for five days while the National league made up its mind whether to pit the Cards or Brooklyn against the wallowing American league champs.

Prospects were that a couple of Texas residents, left-handed Hugh Pollett of Houston and "Tex" Hughson of Houston and "Tex" Hughson of Houston and "Tex" Hughson of Houston.

WORLD SERIES AT A GLANCE
By the Associated Press
Participants—Boston Red Sox (AL) won 104, lost 59, and St. Louis (NL) won 98, lost 58.

Series—Best four out of seven games.
Site—Oct. 6-7 Sportsman Park, St. Louis; Oct. 10 and 11 if necessary, Fenway Park, Boston; Oct. 13 and 15 if necessary, Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

Radio Broadcast—Mutual Network (Bill Corum, Jim Britt and Arch MacDonald).
Umpires—From National league, Lee Ballanfant and Al Barlick; alternate, John (Beans) Reardon; from American league, Cal Hubbard, alternate, Charles Berry; alternate, Bill Grieve.

Official Scorers—Sid Keener, St. Louis Star-Times; Ed Cunningham, Boston Herald, and Leo Macdonnell, Detroit Times.

son, a long right-hander from Kyle, will be nominated as the starting pitcher in the opener.

Pollett, who turned in 21 victories for the Cards during the season, including a vital 4-2 triumph over the Dodgers in the first play-off game, was certain to go for Freshman Manager Eddie Dyer if the strained shoulder muscle which has hampered him recently is not too painful when he warms up today.

The slim portsideer took heat treatments today and indicated he would be ready.

Although Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox had not stated a definite choice among his "Big Three"—Hughson, Dave "Doc" Ferris and Mickey Harris—the Cards felt it was a foregone conclusion they would have to look at Hughson. The big fast-baller won 20 this year, ripping off eight of his last nine starts and generally resembling a ball of fire down the stretch.

Should Pollett decline the assignment, Dyer said his second choice would be another lefty, Harry Brecheen. Then, if Brecheen also felt he could use more rest after his furious ninth-inning relief stint against Brooklyn two days ago, Dyer's reluctant third choice would be George Munger, a right-hander who only recently got out of the service.

No matter what Redbird flinger finally gets the call, the Sox will remain firm favorites to capture the Series. The fence-busters who carried them to a runaway victory in the American league are figured to generate too much power for the Cards, who wound up the season with only two 300 hitters.

4 Teams Tied In 3-A Loop

Lefors, McLean, Shamrock and Wellington were on the top of the District 3-A conference gridiron ladder this week after a round of games Friday which produced no upsets.

Lefors won a 0-0 tie game with Clarendon on penetrations. Shamrock edged the Memphis Cyclone 14-13. Wellington trounced the hapless Wheeler Mustangs, 32-4, and McLean outlasted Lakeview, 12-0.

Season Standings
Team—W L Pct.
Lefors 3 1 .750
Shamrock 3 1 .750
Wellington 3 1 .750
McLean 2 2 .500
Clarendon 2 .500
Wheeler 1 3 .250
Memphis 1 3 .250
Lakeview 0 4 .000

Conference Standings
McLean 2 0 1.000
Lefors 2 0 1.000
Shamrock 2 0 1.000
Wellington 2 0 1.000
Clarendon 1 1 .500
Wheeler 1 3 .250
Memphis 1 3 .250
Lakeview 0 4 .000

Michigan Squelches Iowa Grid Ambition

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Iowa's bid to rejoin the ranks of western conference big timers was squelched by Michigan yesterday when the Wolverines staged two first half touchdown drives to defeat the Hawkeyes 14-7 before 54,200 spectators.

Uraguay is the smallest republic in South America.

SPORTS

Field Goal in Last 40 Seconds Defeats Aggies

By SAUL FELDMAN
NORMAN, Ok.—(AP)—40 seconds remaining, Dave Wallace, the University of Oklahoma's 172-pound quarter-back kicked a 19-yard field goal on fourth down to break a 7-7 deadlock and give the Sooners a 10-7 edge over Texas A. and M. college yesterday.

Although the Sooners outplayed the Aggies throughout the game, the stubborn Aggie line continually turned back Oklahoma scoring bids. It looked like the game would end in a deadlock after both teams threatened in the fourth quarter, the Aggies moving to the one-foot line before being turned back.

Then Oklahoma put on its final drive, moving 21 yards after taking an Aggie punt to the Cade 5. The Sooners picked up only a yard after two downs and with the crowd of 26,000 fans screaming Oklahoma was penalized five yards back to the nine for delaying the game.

With the clock showing just 40 seconds left, Wallace split the uprights for the three points that gave Oklahoma the contest.

Oklahoma made 11 first downs as it picked up 216 yards rushing and 60 passing, while the Aggies gathered three first downs on 13 yards rushing and 79 passing.

The Sooners scored in the second period after Norman McNabb blocking an Aggie kick. They began a drive from their 36 and marched to the Aggie 19. There Charles Saratt passed over the goal but Flanagan intercepted for the Aggies in the end zone and the ball was taken out to the 20.

Welch, who had been doing some beautiful punting, couldn't get his kick off fast enough and it was lost by McNabb and recovered by Joe Trotter for the Sooners on the five. Three times the Aggie line turned Oklahoma back but on the fourth down Mitchell crashed over for three, Wallace's point kick was good.

The longest run of the game gave the Aggies their lone tally in the third period. Flanagan took a punt kick on his 26 and with Cullison blocking snaked 72 yards through the entire Oklahoma team to go over the goal standing up. John Ballentine made the extra point kick good and the score was tied, 7-7.

At the start of the fourth period the Aggies moved to the Oklahoma one-foot after Bob Tullis recovered a fumble on the Oklahoma 10. Leo Daniel carried the ball to the five and Bobby Drew struggled to the one-foot line. A bad pass from center which was juggled by Daniels put the Aggies back on their five. Ballentine attempted a field goal but it was blocked.

The victory a conference game, was Lefors' third of the season against one loss. It was the Pirates' second conference victory.

The starting line-ups:
Lefors—Joe Ogden and C. H. Keeton, ends; Hugh Lefors, center; Breining, tackles; Jack Cullison and Tommy Jenks, guards; Ike Doom, center; Harold Sims and Eugene Cooper, halfbacks; James Gallin, quarterback; and Wade Stracener, fullback.

Clarendon—D. Lowe and Heckman, ends; W. Lowe and Whittell, tackles; Selman and Man, guards; Jordan, center; E. Bulman, Mayo, Chilton and Harp, backs.

Lujack Passes Irish To Win

By JERRY LISKA
SCOTT SMITH—(AP)—Notre Dame's SCOUTING NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, brushed aside an outclassed but game Pittsburgh eleven, 33-0, as sharpshooting quarterback Johnny Lujack staged a one man show for an Irish home opened through 50-368.

Lujack, who completed 10 of 21 passed for a gain of 211 yards, tossed two touchdown passes and set up two other Irish tallies with his needle-threading tossing.

Halfback Terry Brennan and fullback Jim Mello scored two touchdowns each as the Irish slugged the visiting Panthers for a pair of scores each in the second and third periods and a single payoff in the fourth quarter.

But actually it was Lujack's warring marksmanship which turned the tide after the stubborn Panthers or coach Wes Fesler had held the Irish scoreless in first period.

Coffee is the chief crop of Costa Rica.

Plucky Cornell Drops 46 to 21 Contest to Army

By SID FEDER
WEST POINT—(AP)—Cornell yesterday piled up more points against army's footballers than any other grid outfit has done for three years, but not nearly often enough to stop the Cadets from careening to their 21st straight victory.

Not since Notre Dame kicked the army mule all around the Yankee stadium in 1943 has an upstart set of gridders dared to do what the Cornell did this time, actually leading for a few moments in the first quarter. Then they came up off the floor to score twice more in the closing half. But all it got them was a 46 to 21 whipping and the cheers of a large portion of the crowd of 25,500 in Michie stadium.

Doc Blanchard was on the sidelines again for the second straight Saturday, but his touchdown twin, Glen Davis, was more than enough. The California comet whizzed over for four touchdowns—three of them in the first quarter—and what with assorted other point-makers, army never was in any real trouble once the steamroller got rolling.

Lubbock's Westerners, playing a weak Lamesa outfit, were more than glad to come off with a narrow 7-6 triumph in one of the week's surprises while Pampa was turned back by Vernon, 12-0, in another surprise finish.

Brownfield's Cubs finally got into the scoring columns after three touchdowns games, but still could do no better than a 7-7 tie with Class A Levelland.

Borger, the district's other unbeaten team, took a rest Friday. Conference play will open with a single game next week when Brownfield visits Amarillo. The Cubs failed to win a conference game last year. Amarillo won the 1946 game, 21-6.

FULL SEASON STANDINGS
TEAM W L T Pts. Op.
Amarillo 3 0 0 73 26
Borger 2 0 0 50 0
Lubbock 3 1 0 27 32
Plainview 2 1 0 53 20
Pampa 1 2 0 19 31
Brownfield 0 3 1 7 28

RESULTS FRIDAY
Vernon 12, Pampa 6.
Amarillo 20, Paris 6.
Brownfield 7, Levelland 7.
Lubbock 7, Lamesa 6.
Plainview 6, Midland 21.
Normal, Okla., at Pampa.
Hollis, Okla., at Pampa.
Brownfield at Amarillo (Conf.).
Lubbock, open.
Plainview, open.

Fire losses attributed to flammable wooden roofs exceed \$16,000,050 annually.

Bob Fenimore Leaves Game in Second Frame; Layne Is Star

By DAVE CREAVENS
AUSTIN—(AP)—The University of Texas' powerful Longhorns led by blonde Bobby Layne overwhelmed the cowpokes of Oklahoma A. and M. 54 to 6 before a capacity crowd of 44,000 in Memorial stadium yesterday.

Oklahoma's ace Bob Fenimore, injured last week when the Cowpokes were tied by Arkansas, played most of the first half but did not get back in the game after an injury late in the second period.

It was the hard-hitting Fenimore who scored A. and M.'s lone touchdown. They came right back after Texas' first score. Fenimore intercepted Layne's pass on the Texas 45 and it was Layne who ran him out of bounds on the 20. Fenimore sparked the drive that followed, and carried the ball across the stubborn Longhorn line six inches on the play-off play.

It was the ambitious Cowpokes first defeat since Tulsa whipped them 55 to 6 in 1943. It was the third straight top heavy victory in a row for the Texas, celebrating Dana X. Bible's last active year of coaching.

They had defeated Missouri 42 to 0 Colorado 76 to 0 and next week they meet Oklahoma university in a vital 2-A conference game, 14-13, at Memphis Friday night.

The Longhorns, showing power speed and a fine passing game, rolled up 387 yards rushing to Oklahoma A. and M.'s 72. They scored three in the big second quarter, and two each in the closing two periods. That does not count two apparent touchdowns that were called back on Longhorn rule infractions.

The powerful Longhorn offense rolled up 13 first downs to the Cowpokes 8, gained 127 yards on passes—with Layne and Tom Landry doing most of the pitching—completing 10 of 19 attempted.

Fenimore's interception of one of Layne's passes set up the Aggie's score. It was first pass intercepted on Layne this season, and alert Jim Slavital pulled in another later in the game.

The Longhorns scored five minutes after the kickoff. Slavital quick-kicked and Texas took over on its 31. Layne handed to Jim Canady victory over Memphis last week and Layne accounted for the Tigers' second conference win.

McLean starters were:
Ends—Charles Sudey, 170, and Bill Williamson, 160; tackles—Dick Anderson, 180, and Barney Myatt, 195; guards—Bill Mounce, 175, and Jimmie Newton, 150; center—Ray Lougino, 160; quarterback—Sam Haynes, 132; fullback—Arvin Smith, 165; right half—John Haynes, 130; left half—Leroy Langham, 145.

Other McLean squad members include Turner, Vineyard, McConaghe, Griffith, Brooks, Morris, Kramer and McCracken, linemen, and Boston, Shelton, Cunningham, Carter and Hines, backs.

This 31-yard dash was followed by a 12-yard pass, Layne to Bechtol—who had a great day at end, especially on the decline—and Layne's first touchdown. His second came quickly on a deceptive pass attempt which he turned into 33-yard run to score. The Longhorns had the Aggie's deep in Cowpoke territory and Slavital punted out to the 40. Byron Gillroy carried to the 30 and on a fake pass scampered to the Aggie 9. Layne came in and scored the touchdown.

Gillroy's touchdown and Gues's extra point in the third gave Texas a 40 to 6 lead.

Trying vainly to catch up, the Cowpokes began passing from deep in their own half of the field, and made good on one of the pre-season plays of the day. Billy Aldridge bulleted a pass 37 yards down the sideline to Kenneth Roof, who made a hard, jumping catch but stayed inside the field.

Texas went on the offense again and scored after a 59-yard dash around right end by Perry Samuels over the Cowpoke 15. Landry scored over right tackle a few plays later.

Layne scored Texas' final touchdown on a 27-yard pass from Travis Raven.

Tigers Defeat Lakeview, 12-0

McLEON—After starting the season with two consecutive losses, McLeons' Tigers came through here Friday night with a 12-0 victory over the Lakeview Eagles for their second straight victory.

McLean opened the season by dropping non-conference games to Panhandle, 33-0, and White Deer, 20-12, but registered a 19-13 upset victory over Memphis last week and Layne accounted for the Tigers' second conference win.

McLean starters were:
Ends—Charles Sudey, 170, and Bill Williamson, 160; tackles—Dick Anderson, 180, and Barney Myatt, 195; guards—Bill Mounce, 175, and Jimmie Newton, 150; center—Ray Lougino, 160; quarterback—Sam Haynes, 132; fullback—Arvin Smith, 165; right half—John Haynes, 130; left half—Leroy Langham, 145.

Other McLean squad members include Turner, Vineyard, McConaghe, Griffith, Brooks, Morris, Kramer and McCracken, linemen, and Boston, Shelton, Cunningham, Carter and Hines, backs.

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We can re-string your rackets—expert job—silk, nylon, gut.

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As complete stock of plugs, rods and other fishing items as you will find.
Casting Rods Artificial Plugs
Fly Lines Artificial Flies
Casting Lines Hooks & Sinkers

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY RECEIVED

Porkers Win From Texas Christian

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

PORT WORTH—(AP)—A strong south wind and a rugged Arkansas team led Texas Christian 34-14 yesterday in a southwest conference football game featured by long runs and booming passes.

Four times the superbly conditioned Razorbacks, who led the game in the first quarter, took short Christian punts and rolled to touchdowns. Three times it was the hard south wind that ruined TCU kicking. Another time it was the charging Razorback line.

Skinney-legged Aubrey Fowler passed for one touchdown and set up another which he scored himself on a five yard plunge. Chunky little Ken Holland raced for one score and passed for another, and Leon (muscles) Campbell, fourth team back, whipped 85 yards with a kick-off to mark up the final count.

The Christians scored first on a touchdown lead that stood up for a period. It came as the result of a great punt by Jim Lucas that went outside on the Arkansas one-foot line. The boot was helped by the wind, which was to the TCU team's back at the time. Fowler kicked off but the wind swished the ball down at the Horned Frogs 30-yard line and Lucas scattered down to the two. Pete Stout in two plunges got a score and Tom Bishop converted.

Arkansas, with the wind to its back, took the lead in the second period with two touchdowns and the Porkers never were headed from there. The first score was on a 45-yard touchdown dash by Holland and the next was on a 23-yard pass from Fowler to Pritchard, with Fowler adding the extra points. Each time Arkansas had gained the ball in TCU territory on short Frog kicks.

Chuck Lively, big Arkansas tackle, pushed through to deflect Jesse Mason's punt late in the third period and this set up another Razorback touchdown. With the ball on the 10-yard line, the Porkers lost eight yards on an attempted line plunge and penalty but Fowler stepped back and threw to Clyde Scott on the TCU two and Fowler in one try crashed over for the score. Fowler converted this seventh straight point after touchdown—to make the count 21-7.

The wind still wasn't through doing things to the Frogs. Another short punt by Mason early in the final period led to the fourth Porker score. From the Christian 43 Holland passed to Pritchard on the 14, then these two fleet backs hammered down to the three from where Holland passed to Mel McGaha across the goal line. But a penalty nullified the score. On fourth down, Holland stood on the eleven-yard line and again passed over the goal to McGaha. This time the touchdown stood up. Holland missed the extra point—the first one Arkansas has failed to make this season.

Texas Christian got its second and final touchdown with less than a minute to go. Arkansas penalties and a pass interference ruling did most to put the Frogs on the Porker two-yard line and Stout in two tries went over. Bishop again added the extra point.

With just ten seconds to go came the game's thrilling run—Campbell's 85-yard dash to a score with the kick-off. It was a neat bit of broken field dodging.

Male halibut rarely attains weight of more than fifty or sixty pounds. Females weigh over 800 pounds.

See us today for your new fall suit.

Bob Clements 114 W. Foster Ph. 1342

FOOTBALL RESULTS

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL

Verano 12, Pampa 0. Amarillo 20, Packer 19. Brownfield 7, Levelland 7. Midland 21, Plainview 6. Lubbock 7, Etoile 16. Sweetwater 14, Wichita Falls 14. Odessa 12, Big Spring 6. San Angelo 12, Mexico City YMCA 12.

Ysleta 6, Austin (El Paso) 0. Galveston 13, Quanah 0. Denison 39, Bonham 0. McKinney 15, Greenville 0. Abilene 6, Brownwood 0. Mineral Wells 7, Denton 6. Weatherford 18, Arlington 0. Henderson 7, Sugar Springs 0. North Side (Fort Worth) 6, Poly (Fort Worth) 0. Stephenville 12, Cisco 7. Coleman 19, Ranger 0. Waco 25, Wilson (Dallas) 0. Temple 14, Ennis 10. Hillsboro 12. Bryan 32, Corsicana 14. Adamson (Dallas) 2, Longview 9. Marshall 27, Gladewater 0. Texarkana 7, Kilgore 0. South Park (Beaumont) 13, Nacogdoches 0. Sunset (Dallas) 31, Palestine 0. Lufkin 27, Jeff Davis (Houston) 0. Abilene 6, Carlisle 0. Reagan (Houston) 51, Fort Worth Tech 0. Galveston 47, Sam Houston (Houston) 0.

Cooper Creek 27, Abilene (Houston) 6. Pasadena 0, Galena Park 0. Orange 7, Lake Charles, La., 0. Abilene 6, Jefferson (San Antonio) 0. Brackenridge (San Antonio) 3, El Paso High 0. Corpus Christi 21, Fort Arthur 0. Kerrville 27, Fredericksburg 19. Brownsville 13, San Benito 0. Kingsville 6, Harlingen 0. Edinburg 0.

McLean 12, Lakeview 0. Shamrock 12, Midway 13. Lefors 0, Cleburne 0. Lefors wins on penetrations. Beaver, Okla., 0. Canadian 6, West Texas High 19. Wellington 32, Wheeler 4.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Connecticut 25, Springfield 0. George Washington 27, Kings Point 18. Columbia 23, Navy 14. Maryland 23, Navy 14. Colby 13, Vermont 7. Drexel 15, Ursinus 7. West Virginia 62, Lafayette 4. Army 46, Cornell 21. Bates 25, Trinity 0. Yale 40, Yale 6. Princeton 23, Brown 12. West Virginia 29, Wayneburg 0. Harvard 49, Tufts 0. Holy Cross 16, Detroit 14. Michigan 21, Michigan State 10. Boston University 21, American International 0.

Northwestern 15, Maine 7. Navy Plohes 33, Greenbrier 7. St. Lawrence 23, Lowell 7. West Virginia 25, Rhode Island State 12. Connecticut State Teachers 26, Worcester Tech 0.

Horstra 14, Montclair Teachers 6. Pennsylvania State 28, Bucknell 4. Connecticut State Teachers 21, Shepherd State 7. Wayne 26, Swarthmore 13. Buffalo 28, Tennessee 12. Rutgers 33, Johns Hopkins 0. Bergen 33, Trenton Teachers 0.

MICHIGAN

Michigan 14, Iowa 7. Michigan State 20, Dayton 0. Miami 28, Rose Polytechnic Institute 9. Indiana 21, Minnesota 0. Maryland 27, Wisconsin 0. Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 0. Butler 12, Indiana State 7. Notre Dame 27, Langston 0. Nebraska 31, Kansas State 0. Kansas 14, Wichita 7. Iowa State 20, Iowa Teachers 18. Illinois 43, Purdue 0. Tennessee (B) 27, Mississippi (B) 6. North Carolina 27, Virginia 21. Georgia Tech 32, Virginia Military Institute 14. South Carolina 6. Cherry Point Marines 13, Quantico 0. Paline College 20, Camp Jackson Transportation Corps 0. Tennessee 0.

FAR WEST

Productive Well Rate On Increase So Far This Year

By Bob Bray

Widening its racing ahead at the same dizzy speed, the first eight months of this year that it reached last year according to a report in the late edition of the Oil Weekly.

Their report showed 2904 exploratory completions so far this year as compared with 2905 of the same type completion for the same months last year, but the 1946 success ratio has been higher.

The total number of new productive wells this year against last year are 594 and 532 which amounts to a productive rate of 20.5 percent as compared with last year's rate of 18.3 percent.

A total of 328 new sources of oil were located the first eight months this year against last year's 303 new sources located. This year's new sources showed an increase of 8.3 percent.

Total distillate discoveries were 44 this year as compared with 30 last year, an increase of 46.7 percent.

The total exploratory completions in Texas fell off 26 wells this year, which showed 1105 wells against 1031 last year. However, total new productive wells were up to 212 this year against 190 last year.

This year's total gas discoveries are 63 new fields as compared with last year's 59.

This year 2310 dry tests have been drilled against last year's 2373 non-producers, which is a drop of 2.7 percent. Of these 2310 were strictly same type completions for 1946.

During August, the last month of the report, the Oil Weekly showed 434 exploratory completions compared with 367 of the same type completions for the preceding month. Due to the fact that there were five wells in the August completion the weekly average was 86.3 wells completed daily. July, in four weeks averaged 91.8 wells completed.

In Texas during August this year, 34 new productive wells were reported, as compared with a total of 36 new productive wells reported in the rest of the nation.

THOMAS W. MOORE, industrial relations director of Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston, has been named one of the four management members of an eight-man board for the return of 45 tank cars, now on loan to various petroleum companies, for use in its fertilizer program.

To add to this serious shortage the War Department demanded the return of 45 tank cars, now on loan to various petroleum companies, for use in its fertilizer program.

In a movement toward correcting this shortage the Oil and Gas division of the Department of the Interior has been asked by the Civilian Production Administration to participate in such decisions as the question of priorities and related matters.

When an emergency superimposes the demands of war upon the civilian economy, only a system for allocating materials will effectively direct production into the channels where the greatest needs exist, navy officials stated.

Coordination of army and navy procurement cannot alone be expected to solve our nation's wartime problems," it was asserted. "Over-all control of our resources, including a sound allocation system, also is essential."

Watch These Wildcats

Hansford county—Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Yesmar located on Section 88, Block 2, GH&H Survey. Reported October 3, drilling at 2230 feet.

News of Interest To Oil Men

By Bob Bray

Fourteen new wells in this area were reported completed last week. Five of these wells, two gas and three oil, were completed by the J. M. Huber Corp., and are located in Hutchinson county.

Hutchinson County

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J. M. Huber, No. 6 Lucas, oil, loc. sec. 21, blk. A, DL&O survey comp. 9-28-46; TD 3276 ft.; Treated 2000 gals. acid; IP 172 bbls. oil pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 3238-3270; Prov.

J. M. Huber, No. 7 Burch-Weatherly, oil, loc. sec. 24, blk. Y, A&C&S survey comp. 9-28-46; TD 3107 ft.; Treated 3000 gals. acid; IP 252 bbls. oil pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 3034-3060; Prov.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., No. 2 A. J. Ryan, oil, loc. sec. 1, blk. M-24, TC&R survey comp. 9-28-46; Treated 4000 gals. acid; IP 43 bbls. oil pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 3214-3220; Prov.

E. M. Huber, No. 2 Deahl A, gas, loc. sec. 19, blk. S, A&B&M survey comp. 9-28-46; TD 3076 ft.; PB 3064 ft.; Treated 6450 gals. acid; IP 600 ml. cu. ft. gas RP 337; LP 3010-3064; Prov.

J. M. Huber, No. 3 Sanford H, gas, loc. sec. 9, blk. S, H&G&N survey, comp. 9-28-46; TD 3054; Treated 5850 gals. acid; IP 111 ml. cu. ft. gas RP 337; LP 2990-3054; Prov.

Collingsworth County

Smith Bros. Refg. Co., No. 1 H. E. Francis, gas, loc. sec. 19, blk. 23, H&G&N survey, comp. 9-28-46; TD 2497 ft.; No treatment; IP 16 ml. cu. ft. gas RP 435; LP 2370-2460; Prov.

Gray County

Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., No. 56 Combs, oil, loc. sec. 35, blk. 3, I&G&N survey completed 9-25-46; No treatment; IP 85 bbls. oil pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 2960-3087; Prov.

E. M. Huber, No. 5 M. Davidson, oil, loc. sec. 86, blk. B-2, H&G&N survey comp. 9-28-46; TD 3050 ft.; Shot 590 qts. acid 2970-3050; IP 124 bbls. pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 2970-3050; Prov.

New Mexico—McKinley County

Petroleum Prod. Corp. No. 1 Santa Fe & Pacific R. R., oil, loc. sec. 1, twp. 17N, rge. 9N, comp. 9-28-46; TD 1550 ft.; No treatment; IP 10 bbls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 1335-1350; Prov.

San Miguel County

Waggoner and Horton, No. 1 H. D. Updegraff, gas, loc. sec. 25, twp. 17N, rge. 26E, comp. 9-28-46; TD 2171 ft.; Dry and abandoned.

14 Wells Reported Completed, 5 Located Hutchinson County

By Bob Bray

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Petroleum Prod. Corp. No. 1 Santa Fe & Pacific R. R., oil, loc. sec. 1, twp. 17N, rge. 9N, comp. 9-28-46; TD 1550 ft.; No treatment; IP 10 bbls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 1335-1350; Prov.

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Texas Company Scouts Report 15 Commencements Last Week

By Bob Bray

A total of 15 commencements were reported by Texas Company Scouts last week. Sherman county led the report with four commencements. Gray and Hutchinson counties reported three each while Collingsworth county reported one.

Sherman County

Stanford Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 W. Harlan, 9-28-46, prp. 3300 ft. test loc. 2000 ft. from north and 2640 ft. from east lines of sec. 23, blk. 1, PSL Sur.

Phillips Pet. Co., No. 1 Boss, 9-26-46, prp. 3200 ft. test loc. 2532 ft. from south 2540 ft. from west of sec. 48, blk. 1-C, GH&H Sur.

Phillips Pet. Co., No. 1 Weldon, 9-25-46, prp. 3200 ft. test loc. 2643 ft. from south and 2679 ft. from west lines of sec. 65, blk. 1-C, GH&H Sur.

Hal H. Vaughn, No. 1 Fee, 4-19-45, OTD 840 ft., to drill 3350 ft. from center of NE/4 of NE/4 of sec. 35, blk. 17, H&G&N Sur.

Gray County

Cree and Hoover, No. 5 M. Davidson, 9-24-46, MIR prp. 3000 ft. test loc. 990 ft. from north and 330 ft. from west lines of E/2 of NE/4 of sec. 86, blk. B-2, H&G&N Sur.

J. H. Gorman, No. 1 White Deer Land Co., 9-26-46, Drk prp. 3100 ft. test loc. 330 ft. from the south and east lines of blk. 2, sec. 178, blk. 3, I&G&N Sur.

Cree and Hoover, No. 6 M. Davidson, 10-1-46, prp. 3000 ft. test loc. 1650 ft. from north and 330 ft. from west lines E/2 of NE/4 of sec. 86, blk. B-2, H&G&N Sur.

J. M. Huber Corp., No. 2 Henderson, 9-28-46, prp. 3200 ft. test 330 ft. from the east and south lines of sec. 1, blk. HC, H&B Sur.

W. Carver, 9-24-46 at 550 ft., WOC

Republic Nat'l Gas Co., No. 1 Williams, 9-28-46, prp. 2800 ft. test loc. 2 ft. north and east of center of sec. 2, twp. 6N, rge. 17E.

Skelly Oil Co., No. 1 Hudiburg, 9-2-46, ATD-2730 ft. Old Well Drilled Deeper.

Oklahoma—Cimarron County

Stanford Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 McJoly, 10-1-45, prp. 5500 ft. Wildcat test loc. 1980 from north and west lines of sec. 11, twp. 3N, Rge. 33.

Texas Company Scouts Report 15 Commencements Last Week

THE DRILLER'S LOG

By Bob Bray

A \$2,500,000 PIPELINE project to extend from Big Spring to Fort Worth is pending negotiations between the owner and the State Railroad Commission.

This project will include approximately 325 miles of four inch pipeline.

THE OIL AND GAS division of the Texas State Railroad Commission tested ten oil wells, six in Hutchinson and four in Gray county, last week.

Total daily production of these ten wells was 570 bbls. per day an easy daily average of 87 bbls. each.

A total daily production of the four Gray county wells, three of which were new wells, was 332 bbls., an average of 83 bbls. daily per well.

Of the six Hutchinson county wells tested, only two were new. The six wells total daily production tested 248 bbls., which average 41.3 bbls. per well per day.

A COMMITTEE has been appointed to select a successor to R. R. Kyrer as field chairman of the East Texas Engineering association.

Members of the committee are: Ernie Miller, chairman, TID Water and Associated Oil Co., Houston; A. S. Rhea, Sun Oil Co., Dallas; R. M. Hess, Shell Oil Co., Kilgore; J. M. Cooper, Gulf Oil Corp., Houston; and E. F. Peterson, Stanolind Oil and Gas Corp., Fort Worth.

THERE IS A shortage of pressure tank cars for the transportation of liquefied petroleum gases which threatens seriously to interfere with the meeting of essential industrial and military requirements.

To add to this serious shortage the War Department demanded the return of 45 tank cars, now on loan to various petroleum companies, for use in its fertilizer program.

In a movement toward correcting this shortage the Oil and Gas division of the Department of the Interior has been asked by the Civilian Production Administration to participate in such decisions as the question of priorities and related matters.

THOMAS W. MOORE, industrial relations director of Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston, has been named one of the four management members of an eight-man board for the return of 45 tank cars, now on loan to various petroleum companies, for use in its fertilizer program.

Seven of these regional advisory committees have been set up by the US Conciliation Service. Region five includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

THE NAVY, in a recent report on various methods used to obtain supplies during War I, advocated over-all control of nature and manufacturing resources and manpower as the only means of supporting future wars, should they occur.

When an emergency superimposes the demands of war upon the civilian economy, only a system for allocating materials will effectively direct production into the channels where the greatest needs exist, navy officials stated.

Coordination of army and navy procurement cannot alone be expected to solve our nation's wartime problems," it was asserted. "Over-all control of our resources, including a sound allocation system, also is essential."

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Siren's Call, Perfected by Science, Is Dirty Trick on Mosquito, But OK

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON—(P)—The army last night announced perfection of a synthetic feminine wail-call which plays havoc with the love-life of mosquitoes.

The male mosquito which hears it apparently gets the impression that some girl mosquito is giving him the big-eye. But lured to the source, he finds himself confronting a cold, impersonal tuning fork.

This dirty trick was worked out by the army quartermaster corps in extensive research into means of protecting soldiers against insect-borne diseases.

The quartermasters found that the flutter of female mosquitoes' wings produces a hum which does things to a male of the same species.

The tunes in the hum through his cowlick—technically, his antennae, which are fine, hairlike appendages attached to his head.

"The frequency of these wing tones has been measured and can be duplicated with a tuning fork so that the male mosquitoes follow the vibrating tuning fork while it is being moved around," the Q. M. C. reported.

"With the antennae removed, the male mosquitoes pay no attention either to the females or to a tuning fork."

Without disclosing whether it proposes to give the little varmints GI haircuts or equip every soldier with a tuning fork, the corps reported additional mosquito data:

Only female mosquitoes drink blood. The males make out on honey and plant juices.

Some mosquitoes with exotic tastes will bite snakes. (This obviously marks the mosquito as a poor sport, since the snakes have no means of slapping them.)

Shamrock Children Benefit by Foresight

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Lunch room children of the Shamrock public schools are to eat choice beef thanks to the foresight of Supt. Elmer J. Moore.

Last summer Supt. Moore purchased three calves at a local sale ring. The calves were turned in on the football field and did well on their grass diet. Monday members of the Future Farmers of America Chapter, under the direction of H. G. Weatherly, butchered one of the calves which had gained 120 pounds in two months.

After the meat has been processed, it was stored in lockers of P-TA members and will be used to help furnish a better balanced menu for children at very low cost.

New ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners are now being delivered. Also parts and service.

Mr. Ashmore
520 S. Cuyler Phone 1644

• FLOWERS •
For Every Occasion
PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP
406 N. Cuyler Phone 21

Why Not Visit Our BODY SHOP?
Let Us Replace BROKEN GLASS
We install glass in all make cars
Complete body repair
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211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

SHIMMER-SHEEN IN sea shine colors
PERFECT FOR PEDICURE
Tops in twinkle. The zenith in shimmer. Bejewel your sunny toes and fingertips with one of Peggy Sage's three Sea Shine Colors in beautifully different Shimmer Sheen, Shimmering Dark Fire, Shimmering Psyche Pink, or Bronze. Set includes choice of color, also Polish, Polish Remover and Accessories.

BERRY'S PHARMACY
100 S. Cuyler Phone 1110

Depression

(Continued From Page 1)
that business is piling up inventory—stocks of materials and salable goods—at a rate of \$8,500,000,000 a year. The rate indicates that the accumulation will end in the first half of 1947, he said—in other words, it will have caught up with demand.

Highway Fund

(Continued From Page 1)
non Hobbs, Travis Lively, John Osborne, A. A. Schuneman, Bob Watson, B. B. Altman, Dale Pinson, J. C. McWilliams, Chas. Burton, D. V. Burton, Clayton Husted, Jeff Bearman, Joe Fischer, Morris Goffine, Bunny Behrman, Frank Dial, Roy Bourland, Marshall Hubbard, Ivy Duncan, W. B. Weathered, Herman Foster, R. M. Samples, Frank Foster, Cecil Myrtle, Ike Coffey, Greg Scott, Fred Shryock, James McCune, Bob Thompson, Doc Pursley, John Platt, Irvin Cole, Jake Osborne, Ray Scott, Lefty Huff, Morris Enloe, Bob Clements, Ralph Julliard, Geo. Walters, C. B. Shirley, D. L. Parker, J. W. Brumley, Viri Hagaman, Hal Suttle, Willis Price, Raymond Harrah, D. H. Dickey, Paul Crouch, Ed Weiss, Dr. W. L. Campbell, Dr. R. A. Webb, Dan Kennedy, Ross Chisholm, Noel Dalton, Earl Dinsmore, B. O. Lilly, L. N. Atchison and Wayne Wallace.

A partial list of contributions made to date, according to committee reports, are: Fannie Lovett, \$50; Culbertson Chevrolet, \$1,000; Pursley Motor, \$1,000; Hines-Pitts, Inc., \$1,000; Southwestern Public Service, \$1,000; Texas Gas & Power, \$1,000; Ideal Food Stores, \$1,000; Will Dale Frasier Agency, \$500; Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., \$500; Gunn Bros., \$500; Behrman's, \$500; Friendly Men's Wear, \$500; Ivy Duncan, \$500; Duncan Estate, \$500; Thompson Parts and Supply, \$500; Lutherdale Enterprises, \$500; Tex Evans Buick Co., \$500; Pampa Hardware, \$500; Tom Rose Ford, \$500; McWilliams Motor Co., \$500; Thompson Hardware, \$500; George Walters, \$500; Service, \$500; Pampa Daily News, \$1,000; Station KPDN, \$500; Music Store, \$500; Pampa Furniture Co., \$500; Griffith Theaters, \$1,000; Drs. Brown and Fieratt, \$500.

Surplus Bibles To Be Given Institutions

Approximately one million surplus Bibles will be made available free of charge to religious, educational, eleemosynary and similar institutions, war assets administration and the office of chiefs of chaplains, United States army, have announced jointly.

War assets administration has authorized the chief of Chaplains Major General Luther C. Miller to have distribution of the surplus Bibles, which are a portion of the total quantity of some 11 million purchased for morale purposes during World War II. During the war they were widely distributed and became as familiar as G. I. equipment to many of our service men.

AMARILLOAN NAMED
FORT WORTH—(P)—The Texas Pediatric society elected Dr. J. R. Lemmon, Amarillo, president; Dr. C. B. Alexander, San Antonio, president elect; Dr. John E. Ashby, Dallas, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. L. O. Godley, Fort Worth, counselor of the Fort Worth district, at a meeting here Friday.

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"No more of that silly diet for me! I took off 10 pounds and I noticed people looking at me horrified, as if I were a ghost!"

Churchill

(Continued From Page 1)
"brought extra scores of millions of people" under the "despotic control of the Kremlin" and continues to expand, he observed.

"It would be easy for me to retire gracefully in an odor of civil freedom, and this plan crossed my mind frequently some months ago," continued the former Prime Minister.

"I feel now, however, that the situation is so serious and what may have to come is so grave, that I am resolved to go forward carrying the flag as long as I have the necessary strength and energy and have your confidence."

Joltin' Joe Says 'No' To Rumors

NEW YORK—(P)—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, yesterday dismissed a Boston report that he was engaged to Betty Sharp, a night club entertainer, as "a publicity stunt."

"I've never seen the girl but twice in my life," said the baseball star. "Why do people have to make me the victim of these gags?"

Miss Sharp was quoted by the Boston Globe as saying she and DiMaggio planned to be married and that they were looking for an apartment in Boston on the assumption that he "will be wearing a Red Sox uniform next year."

DiMaggio said the whole thing was "news to me," including the inference that he would be playing for Boston. Recent rumors have linked the Yankee and Red Sox in a deal involving DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

"This whole thing is perfectly clear to me—it's nothing but a publicity stunt," DiMaggio declared. "I hardly know the girl and I certainly have no plans for marrying her."

Vets' Housing Unit Project Is Underway

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Work was started this week on Shamrock's veterans housing unit project with Ramey and Mathis Construction company of Amarillo in charge of operations.

F. C. Barker, construction superintendent, has set up an office in the Boy Scout Hut at the scene of the project and excavation work for the foundation was begun Wednesday.

Barker stated that the three large building allotted to Shamrock will be converted into five that will furnish living accommodations for 20 families. The houses formerly served as living quarters for officers at the Dalhart army air field.

Construction should be completed by November 8, the superintendent declared.

FESTIVAL QUEEN
BAY CITY, Texas—(P)—Barbara Morrow of Victoria was announced Friday night as queen of the Bay City rice festival.

The announcement was made by Lieut. Gov.-Nominate Allan Shivers. She was elected as queen by Alan Ladd, motion picture actor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By William Ferguson
LARGE BIRDS WERE DETECTED BY SHIP RADARS IN THE PACIFIC AT DISTANCES AS GREAT AS SEVEN MILES.

KWIZ KORNER
WHAT ARE THE FOUR DISTINCT STAGES IN THE LIFE CYCLE OF MOST INSECTS?

FOREST EXPERTS SAY THAT LUMBER FROM DEAD TREES KILLED BY INSECTS OR FIRE IS AS GOOD AS LUMBER FROM LIVE TREES OF EQUAL SOUNDNESS.

ANSWER: Egg, larva, pupa, and adult.

Dr. Newton Given 2-Year Sentence In Hunt Shooting

TULLA, Texas—(P)—Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron, Texas, was sentenced to two years in prison last night following his conviction of assault with intent to murder Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Texas.

A jury in 64th district court returned the verdict after two and a half hours deliberation.

His attorney said he would appeal.

Dr. Newton was convicted on the charge in a trial at Olton, Texas, in August, 1943, but the case was reversed on appeal. In a second trial at Plainview last June, the jury failed to agree.

Dr. W. M. Arent of Waco, a state witness, testified Friday that Dr. Newton was not at his clinic the afternoon of May 20, 1942, just prior to the shooting near Littlefield which occurred shortly after midnight that night. Dr. Arent formerly was associated with Dr. Newton in the clinic.

Defense witnesses testified they had seen Dr. Newton in Cameron and Houston the afternoon before and the morning after the shooting.

Dr. Hunt told hospital attendants at Littlefield on the night of May 21, 1942, that he had received gunshot wounds when he answered a call and drove several miles to a parked automobile.

The bodies of Dr. Hunt and his wife were found slashed and trussed in bed at their Littlefield home Oct. 26, 1942. An ex-convict, Jim Thomas, arrested the following day, was assessed the death penalty on a charge of murder in the death of Dr. Hunt after the first trial was declared a mistrial. The court of criminal appeals reversed the decision and Thomas is scheduled to come to trial for the third time in Sweetwater Oct. 15.

General 'Ike' Is Given Key to City

MAYBOLE, AYRSHIRE Scotland—(P)—Picturesque Baybole, capital of the ancient kingdom of Carrick, Saturday gave the freedom of the town to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who declared a mistrial. The court of criminal appeals reversed the decision and Thomas is scheduled to come to trial for the third time in Sweetwater Oct. 15.

Later the general flew from Prestwick to Aberdeen.

India Is House Many Times Divided



Basis of much of India's trouble in agreeing on ways to govern itself is division of its population into many hostile groups. News-chart above shows relative proportions of the more important ones.

Wheeler-co USO Drive Is Begun

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Wheeler county residents are being asked to contribute \$880 as their quota in the final USO drive. E. K. Caperton is serving as chairman of the campaign which opened Tuesday and will continue throughout the month.

Pointing out that although the quota is less than 20 percent of what it has been in past years, Chairman Caperton declares that this drive is just as important to the men and women in service as those during the war years.

Assisting Caperton as community chairman will be: Center, J. W. Henderson; Locust Grove, Newman Riley; Twitty-Porter, Melvin Pillars; Benonine, R. A. Hill; Bethel, Harry Pace; Lela, Pat Bullock; Kellerville, W. W. Hughes and Arthur Wells; Magic City, Mrs. Catherine Osborne; Heald, J. W. Daughtry and George Roneau; Ramsdell, Mrs. Dee McDowell; Pagen, Paul Macina.

LOANS \$5 to \$50 PLAINS FINANCE CO. Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205

Medicines To Be Scarce if Supply Of Meat Dwindles

WASHINGTON—(P)—Rep. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio) predicted Saturday that there will be a serious scarcity of essential medicines unless more meat becomes available soon.

Mrs. Bolton, long interested in public health, declared that doctors and federal officials had called attention to the importance of meat in preparing medicines.

"The United States public health service," she said in a statement, "is seriously concerned with the supply of insulin, or adrenal and



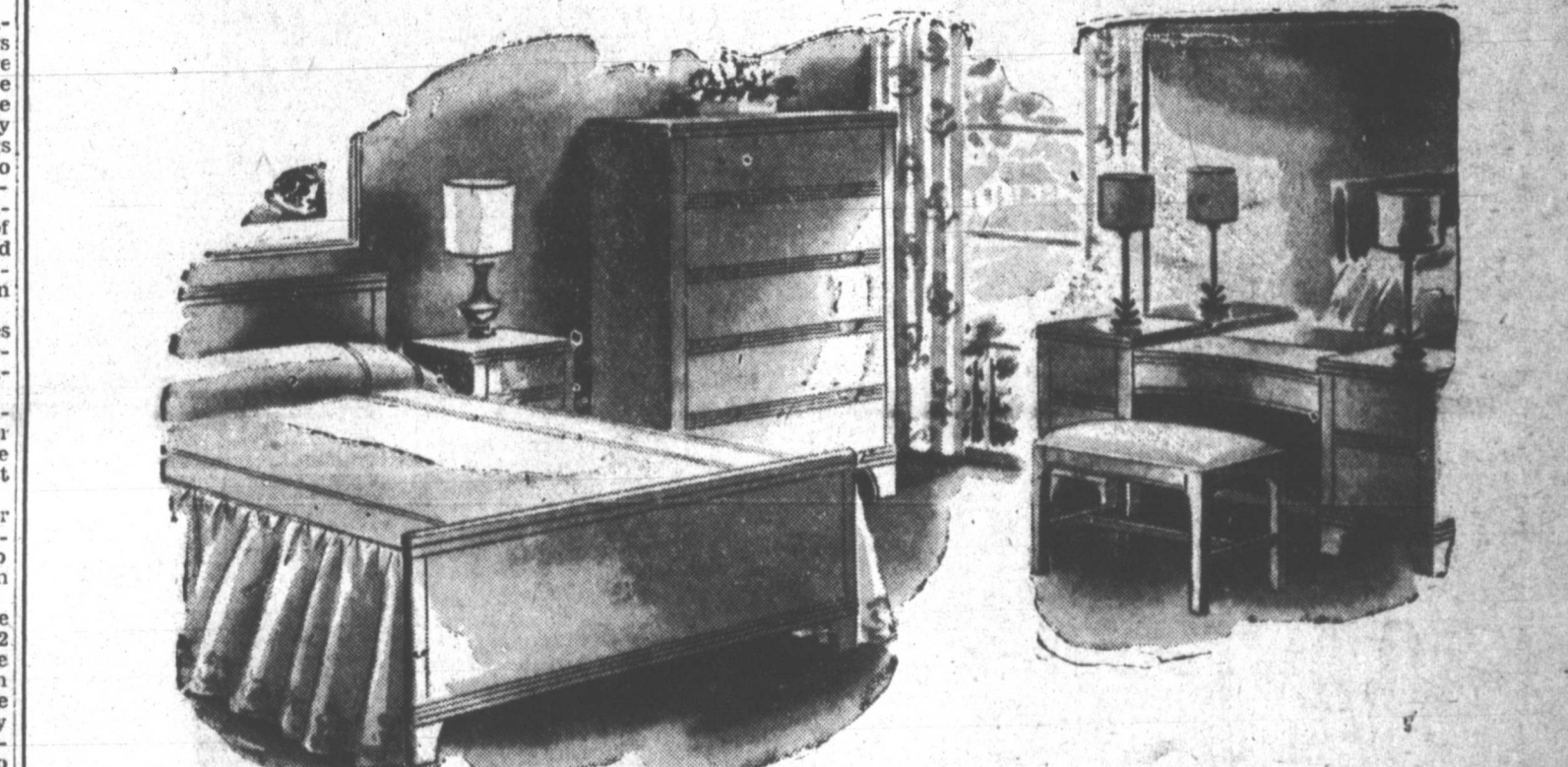
Expecting a Baby?

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
Boys' Overalls \$1.00
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House Shoes, Boys' and Girls' \$1.00
Pleated Skirts \$1.00
Dresses, sizes 1 to 4 \$1.00

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As the proud owner of this lovely bedroom suite, people will never cease complimenting you on your good taste. In design, finish and workmanship it is definitely superior. Includes bed, vanity and bench. \$127.50



Gayer Living Achieved in This Dining Room Set

In one of the newest, modern styles, and certainly, one of the most popular. Sturdy construction. Walnut... the extension table, 6 chairs with upholstered seats, and buffet. \$145.95

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Beta Sigma Phi Has Annual Breakfast Opening Rush Month

Opening the rush month for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the annual fall breakfast will be given at 9:30 this morning at the Courthouse Cafe, with members of the social committee, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. C. V. Minniear, and Mrs. Harry Cayler, as hostesses. Honorees through out the month will be Miss Anita Andrews, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Wesley Davis, and Mrs. J. H. Osborne.

Children Learn Dutch Customs

Under the auspices of AAUW, "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre at Junior High Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Mrs. C. Quentin Williams, president of AAUW, says that international plays like "Hans Brinker" show our youngsters that they have a lot in common with children all over the world. In this one, which begins on Saint Nicholas' Eve, they will see that Christmas in Holland, where the action is laid, is different from ours, but just as festive. To Hans Brinker and his playmates, it may be even more exciting, since over there Saint Nicholas doesn't wait till they're asleep to make his rounds. He comes early and uses the door instead of the chimney. The Dutch know him by his long, embroidered red robe, his tall red hat, and the long staff he carries. Like Santa Claus, he has a long white beard and white hair, and twinkling eyes.

Saint Nicholas visits the Dutch on the eve of his day. While the family is together, he singles out the bad ones and tells them for their wrong-doing. He remembers the good things they did, though. Before he leaves, the children scramble for candies which he tosses into a clean sheet spread on the floor. Afterwards, while we hang out stockings on the fireplace, they put their shoes on the table. It may seem strange to us, but the idea is the same all over the world. No matter where they find their presents, the good are always rewarded.

Central Baptists Have Class Tea

Mrs. W. R. Morrison gave a tea for the members of the Reaper class of the Central Baptist church in her home recently. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Nat Lunsford. The devotional was given by Mrs. W. R. Morrison. Members present were Misses Nat Lunsford, Earl Simon, C. T. Turner, Herbert Morehead, George Ingram, C. Reed, Edna Brown, T. W. Ney, E. C. McCollum, W. L. Ayers, J. D. Hughes, L. P. Rider, and two visitors, Mrs. Russell Cartwright and Mrs. F. A. Riley.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY: Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Purnley, 1339 Duncan, with Miss Virginia Vaughn as co-hostess.
- TUESDAY: Rebecca lodge members not in the regular team will meet at the lodge hall at 2 p.m.
- 29th Century Forum.
- 29th Century Culture.
- BAFW Business meeting.
- BGK Sorority.
- Varieties.
- El Progresso will meet in the City club rooms with Mrs. G. A. Briggs as hostess.
- WEDNESDAY: First Baptist church will meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. Allen Vandover, 721 E. Malone; Circle Two, Mrs. H. C. Williams, 1234 W. Ripley; Circle Three, not given; Circle Four, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 601 N. Malone; Circle Five, Mrs. Pauline B. Duncan, Circle Six, Mrs. Bill Williams, 702 E. Kingsmill; Circle Seven, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 100 E. Francis.
- First Christian church councils will meet in groups at 2:30. Groups One and Two will meet with Mrs. O. A. Waggoner; Group Three with Mrs. Hal Suttler; Group Four with Mrs. A. A. Norris; Group Five, Mrs. J. L. Love.
- Holy Souls PTA will meet at 3 p.m. in the school hall.
- THURSDAY: Horace Mann PTA.
- E. H. Baker PTA.
- Woodrow Wilson PTA.
- Sam Houston PTA.
- Y.P.W.
- For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when informed.
- FRIDAY: Vesper club will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer Dorsett, 402 N. Crest.

Announcements

20 Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Fagan, 1208, Christine, Tuesday at 2:30. All ages are vegetarians.

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS
Summer romance? Call it summer fun and skip the heartbreak now that vacation is ended and you're separated. It was fun while it lasted, meeting a new girl or boy, a dreamy date or a super-smooth date, at the lake, beach or on a visit to Joan's. But a note your home says and he or she is miles away. You promised to write; let's face it, you can't for a week or two or three of them. Then what? If the distance between you makes an occasional date possible, you can keep the friendship alive if you really want to. It means combating distance every way you can. Invite him or her to your home for a weekend and go to see him if you're invited. Holidays and vacations are wonderful times for get-togethers, but any weekend will do, especially if there's a dance, a picnic or special things scheduled. Keep your memory fresh in his mind by sending friendly (not mushy) notes, cards, clippings that will make him laugh or will remind him of your fun together—everything to help keep your friendship flourishing at a distance. If he's too far away for dates and you know you won't see him again until next summer, if at all, remember that you can't best distance—without seeing each other often enough to fan the flame and keep it flickering in spite of absence, different dates and sundry doings not shared. So look at it this way. You miss him and the fun you had together, but he glad you had it instead of brooding because it can't go on; it was better than knitting beside the radio every evening. Love? Well, near enough so it will help you recognize the real thing when it comes along later in life. (For tips on the teeny daily care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

BGK Celebrates 10th Anniversary At Terrace Grill

The BGK Sorority celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Terrace Grill, Tuesday night. This party was the climax of a series of parties honoring the club's five new members. A baked chicken dinner was served in banquet style on candle lighted tables, gaily decorated in the club colors of purple and gold. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, hostess, introduced Beth Mullinax, the president. Miss Mullinax introduced the sponsor, Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, and the new members. The president gave a sketch of the club's achievements for the past ten years. After dinner, the group danced to the music of Ken Bennett and his orchestra.

Barely Covered Knees Contradict Fashion Trend

By ROSSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS (NEA) Staff Correspondent
BARELY COVERED KNEES which contradict the general fashion trend made by Gies, one of this style capital's most individualistic designers, in a fall collection which also shows free play of her inimitable creative genius in intricate draping and unusual color combinations. Short skirts are usually cut on the bias with fullness gathered into godgets or soft folds. Bodices are underlined, hips rounded and waists stressed with narrow self belts.

Sleeves, yokes and collars make important contributions to the silhouette. Sleeves suggest argosized Chinese lanterns, umbrellas and Christmas crackers. Yokes follow a rounded but dropped shoulder line. Slend-up collars, berthas and double capes are usually continuous of yokes. The monastic influence shows in cowl hoods for dresses as well as coats and capes. Two spectacular capes for resort wear were shown in white and black. One was made with madonna blue reogate flare skirts—and blotter pink duvetyne, which topped a sheer white jersey dress.

Afternoon dresses featuring combinations of orchid-and-mauve and black velvet-and-vertigris typify this designer's unusual flare for dramatic effects. So do details on evening gowns, such as the tiny lantern sleeves of one black velvet which are embroidered with a gold filigree design repeated on the hem of the flowing skirt.

SCHAPARELLI COLORFUL
The Schaparelli collection, appearing in a blaze of color, featured evening gowns evocative of gale peacetime uniforms or church vestments. An entirely renewed silhouette features a modernized bustle borrowed from fashion's 1880's, a high-contrast neckline, a low-waisted, unpadding shoulders and hemlines about 13 inches from the ground.

Coat tweeds in checked and striped jackets, contrasting with corduroy skirts which help to eke out the woolen shortage, make many suits. Blouses and scarfs, used to complete afternoon ensembles, are of smooth weaves in black, navy and golden tan. Jackets of black and silver reach calf tops. Pockets are ever-present—at sides, back and front. Specially designed, bulky, fur-lined travel coats and capes feature waterproof pockets for toilet requisites, including pajamas and slippers.

Pending better days, fur trimmings feature cat, panther, rabbit, opossum, skunk, and raccoon. These pelts are also seen on hats, featuring bushy, which are worn off the forehead, and bonnets. New note is the fuzzy topper of velvet lace, worn with suits. Slim afternoon gowns stressing the bustle line become luxurious cocktail ensembles when they take on jackets with lavishly embroidered peplums, collars and fronts. Hems banded with contrasting color or picked up with embroidery are new focal points of decoration. Formal wear makes use of a variety of rich, weighted fabrics, brocaded, barred, striped or starred with pinpoints or scattered velvet blossoms. Two-colored velvet striped satin also makes rich-looking evening gowns. Colors are golden tones, browns, reds, purples, mauves, grays, greens and blue.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(AP)—Alfred Jean Crane registered at Illinois Wesleyan university the dean of women sent the customary letter to parents of students asking their wishes with regard to out of town permissions for her.

Dr. Dan G. Crane, Jean's father, replied: "Before you impose no permissions, I would suggest that you consult his wife. I'm afraid we'd all get into embarrassment if we 'cracked' down on Jean."
Dr. Crane explained that Jean was his son—not daughter—and had served four years in the army as a C-54 pilot.
BROTHER IS ILL
Mrs. S. Barham, of Lefors, has received word that her brother, Bob Carter, of Goodnight, is seriously ill at the Groom hospital.



BGK Sorority at 10th Anniversary Dinner-Dance

First Methodist Friendship Class Installs Officers

The members, associate members, and guest of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church, were entertained with a luncheon Monday, afternoon at 1 p. m. The tables were decorated with bowls Mrs. Ed Weiss was program leader. Mrs. W. Furviance opened the program with a prayer, and Bobby Peacock, gave two marimba numbers, "Something for a Soldier," and "Aloha." Reports of the past years work was given, by the various officers. Mrs. E. B. Bowen installed the following new officers: Mrs. Joe Vincent, president; Mrs. John Sweet, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, secretary; Mrs. George Alley, assistant-secretary; Mrs. J. M. Turner, treasurer; Mrs. W. Purviance, teacher; Mrs. Sherman White, assistant teacher. Piano numbers were given by Mrs. I. W. Cole, during the afternoon. Each new officer and all new members were presented with corsages. All members joined in singing "The Voice of God is Calling." The service was close with the song "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."



Mrs. W. L. Morris

Betty Joe Jenks and W. L. Morris United in Marriage

Miss Betty Jo Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jenks, 522 N. West, and W. L. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Morris, of Pampa were united in marriage, Friday, September 20, at the Assembly of God church in a candle light ceremony before an archway trimmed with dahlias, gladioli and silver fern. The Rev. H. H. Woods officiated at the double ring ceremony. Baskets of pink and white gladioli palms and cathedral candelabra decorated the church.

Captain Aaron Statts sang "Always" and "Together Lives Pathway wet Tread," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Geridene Statts, who also played the traditional wedding music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white chiffon over slipper satin. The bride's mother wore a gold and white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress with black accessories and wore a white carnation corsage. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home. Mrs. Gerald Walker and Mrs. J. W. Romines served at the lace covered table centered with cut flowers and tall white candles. For traveling, Mrs. Morris wore a gray gaberdine dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of roses. After a wedding trip to Amarillo and Palo Duro Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at home south of Pampa on the Holmes lease.

Shamrock Street Being Improved

SHAMROCK—(Special)—West Third street was graded Wednesday and travel is being placed on the right-of-way from the Fort Worth and Denver railway tracks to the Negro settlement. The project is being sponsored by the county, city and chamber of commerce. King salmon from Ketchikan, Cancer is common in plants, "Dodsworth."

Miss Gwendolyn Hale and Darce Foshee Are United in Marriage

SHAMROCK—(Special)—In a beautiful church wedding, Miss Gwendolyn Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hale, became the bride of Darce Foshee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foshee, Saturday evening, September 28, at the Church of Christ, with Rev. Murrey Wilson officiating. Vows were exchanged in a double ring service at the church altar, which was beautifully decorated with white floor baskets of white gladioli and white mums with a background of fern. Tall white tapers burned in wrought iron candelabra, and the bridal aisle was marked with three-branched candelabra tied with fern and white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Johnnie Douglas was maid of honor, with Miss Avalon Smith and Miss Mogene Douglas serving as bridesmaids. Misses Alice Ann and Lenda Sue Douglas, were flower girls and wore short length dresses, and carried white baskets of rose petals. The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in white slipper satin fashioned in a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seersucker. The leg-o-mutton sleeves terminated in a point at the wrist and were trimmed with satin covered buttons. The fitted basque was attached to a full gathered skirt which extended into a graceful train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, the blossoms were tucked under the veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. Her only jewelry was a tiny gold cross worn on a necklace.

Mr. Robert Blake served the bridegroom as best man with Mr. Jack Beach and Mr. Paul Dodgen serving as ushers. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Dallas in colorful autumn shades were used as artistic decorations. The bride travelled in an aqua suit with white accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. The couple left on a trip to Denton and Dallas.

Mrs. Foshee is a graduate of the Shamrock high school and attended Texas State College for Women at Denton. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Shamrock high school and served with the U. S. navy. He spent 21 months of overseas service in the Southwest Pacific area. He is associated with Whithurst and Son Clothing Co.

The new officers for the coming year were introduced. They are: Claude Gallman, teacher; Mrs. Irl Smith, assistant teacher; C. W. Andrews, president; Steve Carter, vice-president; Mrs. George Arterburn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. K. W. Irwin, assistant secretary-treasurer. Rev. E. B. Bowen gave the invocation and benediction. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn, Steve Oates, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Walden E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolin Denson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mrs. C. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLennon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, Harry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Duke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johannes P. Burchenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burtlett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neustell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gallman and Mr. and Mrs. Fludie Gallman.

Methodist Couples Have Banquet

The Couples Class of the First Methodist church held their annual banquet on Thursday evening, Larry Snyder served as master of ceremonies. Talks were given by Claude Gallman, C. W. Andrews and Harry Kelley. The past years work was reviewed and plans for the new year discussed.

The new officers for the coming year were introduced. They are: Claude Gallman, teacher; Mrs. Irl Smith, assistant teacher; C. W. Andrews, president; Steve Carter, vice-president; Mrs. George Arterburn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. K. W. Irwin, assistant secretary-treasurer. Rev. E. B. Bowen gave the invocation and benediction. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn, Steve Oates, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Walden E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolin Denson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mrs. C. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLennon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, Harry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Duke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johannes P. Burchenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burtlett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neustell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gallman and Mr. and Mrs. Fludie Gallman.

Miss Helen Ruth Whiteley and H. D. Pond Are Wed

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Miss Helen Ruth Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Whiteley, became the bride of Mr. Harley D. Pond Sunday September 15. Nuptial vows were spoken at the home of Rev. Vernon Willard, who officiated. The bride was attired in a street-length dress of black and aqua crepe, with black accessories. Mr. Pond is a graduate of the Kelton high school. The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a trip to points in Texas. Attending the wedding were: Mrs. Bailey Whiteley and son, Larry; Mrs. B. Bond, Miss Aubrey Mae Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond and Nina Merle, Mrs. Vernon Willard and Nina Payne Stevens.

Inspectors Destroy Uninspected Meat

FORT WORTH—(City health inspectors) destroyed 789 pounds of uninspected meat discovered in a Fort Worth retail food store. E. M. Race, food and general sanitation inspector, discovered the beef while on a routine check of the store. He was joined later in the investigation by J. M. Farrell, city meat inspector, and by members of the OPA's black market meat squad.

Lefors Visitor

Mrs. C. F. Gray of McLean was a visitor in Lefors on Tuesday.

PERSONAL NEWS OF McLEAN

The McLean Baptist Women's Missionary Society held a special Royal Service program at the church Tuesday night open to the public. The subject was "The World Investments of Southern Baptists" led by Mrs. R. L. Appling. The Bible Study was given by Mrs. W. R. Lawrence. Mrs. Homer Abbott discussed "Investments." Mrs. R. L. McDonald discussed "Where Has the Money Come From?" Mrs. Marshall Geisler discussed "Co-operative Programs," assisted by several juniors Mr. Leo Gibson discussed "They Say," "Honest or Dishonest" was by Mrs. C. A. Montgomery's subject "Test of the Tithes" was discussed by Mrs. Murray Boston, the Intermediate girls and Mrs. Joe Willis. Prayers were said by Mrs. George Colebank, the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, and Homer Abbott. The song service was led by Mrs. McDonald with Miss Glenda Joyce Smith at the piano. Mrs. Leroy Williams, president, had charge of the business session. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and children of Lefors were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Curry, Monday. Mesdames Leroy Williams, Boyd and Frank Reeves transacted business in Pampa, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bearden and daughters of Olton visited with the McLean mother, Mrs. Pearl Turner, Tuesday. Misses Ann Bogan and Katherine Brooks have re-entered college at West Texas State University. Harold Lee Meador has recently been discharged from the marines after fifteen months service and has entered college at Canyon.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer
A woman educator reports that six tons of dishes are washed each year by the average housewife. Please, lady, don't give out with any more statistics on housework. It's too depressing. We women would rather know how many hours out of each year we spend marketing how many miles we run of the vacuum cleaner each year how many buttons we sew on, how many times we remind Johnny to wash his hands. We're geared to think in terms of 1936 meals—even if we do plan, market for, cook, and dish-wash after that many meals in a year.

Statistics Make Drudgery of Housework
Taken day by day, housework isn't so bad. But fix it so every time we peel a potato we say to ourselves, "That is just one of the six tons I'll have to peel before the year is done," and housework will become plain drudgery. Asked during one of her terms as First Lady how she managed to crowd so many different activities into one day, Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she thought about one job at a time and never let herself worry about what was coming next. ONE THING AT A TIME. Any calm, unflustered housewife would admit to the same philosophy. So don't make us think in terms of tons of potatoes, lady. That way lies madness. Let us go on thinking in terms of kettles-full. We're geared to think in terms of 1936 meals—even if we do plan, market for, cook, and dish-wash after that many meals in a year.

West Texans in March on Dallas For Fair Opener

DALLAS—(AP)—Booted and big-hatted West Texans—800 strong—stormed into Dallas aboard a special train from Lubbock early Saturday and headed for the State Fair of Texas, which opened Saturday.

It was West Texas day at the fair, to be climaxed with a football clash between the Red Raiders from Texas Tech and the SMU Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl.

The West Texas delegation, led by the red-and-black clad Texas band, swarmed off the special train and paraded up flag-bedecked Main street for a band concert and radio broadcast at their hotel.

Following the band was Miss Lubbock, Miss Dorothy Carmak, clad in black from the tips of western boots to the top of her wide-brimmed hat, riding a horse in West Texas style.

The Raiders in red jackets, rode a fire truck amid cheers from Tech partisans and Dallasites who turned out to welcome them.

Marching behind the fire truck were the Tech fans who had arrived aboard special trains from a hundred of others who joined in the fun.

Former Amarillo School Head Dies

FORT WORTH—(AP)—W. M. Green, 62, superintendent of the Fort Worth public school system for the last 15 years and identified with education here for 38 years, died at his home early Saturday of a brain hemorrhage.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at First Methodist church.

Green joined the school system here in 1908 after three years as an elementary school principal at Amarillo. He was born at Bonaville, Texas, and was educated at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, Texas; Christian university here, The University of Chicago, Columbia university and Colorado Teachers college.

Survivors include the widow and two sisters.

Hair brushes, tooth brushes and scrub brushes should not be turned on their backs to dry, as is the common practice.

Of course it's a *Charm-Kurl* SUPREME COLD WAVE



More Smart Women use *Charm-Kurl* than Any Other Brand

Applied closer to the scalp, your curls and waves will be longer-lasting, more lustrous and easy to set. The laboratory tested, crystal-clear Charm-Kurl waving solution is safe and easy to use on any type of natural hair. Satisfaction or money back.

COMPLETE HOME KIT only 98¢ PLUS 14¢ TAX

Berry Pharmacy and all drug stores and cosmetic and notion counters.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Tiny Hobart left for Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.

Large selection used phonograph records, popular and western. Top-O-Texas Amusement Co. at the Old Mill, Clarendon highway.

Rent a nickelodeon for your party and dance. Call 96 and 273.

Sgt. William A. Drachenberg of Lubbock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edward of Pampa.

Why not enjoy a beautiful Lady Aster ringlet end permanent? Mr. Yates gives only the better permanents. Also tinting.

At the present time our stock of materials are very limited. If you're planning a tailor-made suit for this fall choose your material now. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop, Phone 926, 206 N. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson are the parents of a new baby girl, born October 3. Her name is Angela Gay.

For Sale or trade by owner, new 5-room modern house, 516 N. Nelson. Inquire Sunday afternoon.

For Sale—4-room modern home, easy terms. Inquire H. L. Ledrick, 408 E. Kingsmill, Ph. 237.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zachry are to be in Port Worth and Dallas for a few days.

Raise your salary. Attend day school or night school at Pampa College, or college, then watch your pay check grow.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Somers.

Miss Ann Hastings left yesterday for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hastings at Bovina.

Bicycles, boys' and girls' 26-inch, for sale at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.

For Complete motor service and tune-up see us or phone 1119. Four Corner Service Station, Truck stop, Albert Noland, owner and manager.

Mrs. Elsie Mae Tillstrom left last night for a two weeks vacation in Glendale, Calif.

Christmas Special! Mrs. Koen's Studio offers for a limited time only 8x10 portraits only \$1.00. Call 2045.

Full house cleaning made easy when you send your drapes, curtains, pillow tops, etc., to Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

Fredland Davis from Shamrock is visiting friends in Pampa this week end.

We still have plenty of 6x9 linoleum rugs, Dick Gibbons, 322 N. Cuyler.

For Sale—Baby bathinette and bassinets. Phone 2458-J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore of Pampa are visiting their son, in Hobbs, N. M. this weekend.

Billie McWhorter Ferguson, formerly of the Vogue Beauty Shop, at 14 W. Kingsmill and invites friends to visit her there. Call for appointment. Phone 726.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler and their daughter, Eva Joy, have been transferred from Holiday to Pampa, where Mr. Butler is employed with the Sinclair Oil Co. Eva Joy has completed two years in TSCW and will enter Texas Tech the second semester.

Miss Juanita Davis of Childress was a visitor in Pampa Friday and Saturday.

LONG STAR WINNER FROM McLEAN—Lala Lewis, formerly of Dallas, pins the state emblem on A. J. Gibson, of McLean, while his coast guard buddy, Arthur Hendon of Waxahachie, looks on. Texas night was one of a series of home state nights sponsored by the Bertania USO in Honolulu. Former residents are quizzed on home state facts with the winners rating a trans-Pacific call to Mom or the best girl back home.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—"Sit down, partner, and chin a while," Dale Evans said.

After making 21 movies in a year and a half as Roy Rogers' leading lady, talking thataway comes naturally to the Queen of the Western.

We fumbled with the makings of a cigarette for a minute, trying to get into the spirit of things, but gave it up and settled for a tailor-made.

"See here, gal," was our frontier approach, "how about a mite of advice for the folks on how to make good in the Cinema West? Seems like it's powerful different from the drawing-room dramma stuff most actresses indulge in."

"Different is right," Dale agreed. "You have to throw away the drama school rule-book and write your own."

So here are the rules Dale gives on how to be a boss-opry heroine: **KISSES ARE TABOO**

1. Learn how not to kiss the hero. Leave the love-making to the city slickers. The unwritten law of the Cinema West is that boy does not kiss girl, and vengeance is even swifter for smoother than for cattle rustlers.

2. Learn about mortgages.

C. P. A. rating may not be absolutely required, but it helps. You'll be snowed under by every kind of mortgage that hero ever rescued heroine from villain because of, so you might as well know what's cooking on your range.

3. Make friends with animals.

You can expect to play a supporting role to everything from rattlesnakes to mountain lions, so get used to them.

4. Learn to swim fully clothed.

Sooner or later in every picture the moment will come. There'll be the drink and there you'll be, shoved into it with all your clothes on.

5. Learn to ride and drive.

That means anything with four legs or wheels. You'll be riding a buckboard lickety-split over untracked hillsides, or steering a 10-ton truck with no brakes down a 45-degree grade, or be dragged by a runaway horse.

LEAP FOR YOUR LIFE

6. Learn to jump clear.

You're going to be thrown by all the contraptions or critters you learned to drive or ride by Rule 5. It's inevitable. So while you're learning to drive and ride, learn how to get out of the way real fast when the contraption careens madly off the roads or the critter starts to buck.

7. Don't bruise easily.

When they call westerns "action pictures," they aren't kidding. Your spot is in the middle of the action, being buffeted by man, beast and machine, and you have to be able to take it.

8. Make friends with animals.

They're going to steal every scene in which they appear, and that's at least every other scene in the picture. Make friends, and maybe you can get hold of the animal's head long enough to turn it away from the camera while you're in the scene. Otherwise, you're sunk.

9. Forget about sex.

There is a Pie Town in New Mexico.



LONG STAR WINNER FROM McLEAN—Lala Lewis, formerly of Dallas, pins the state emblem on A. J. Gibson, of McLean, while his coast guard buddy, Arthur Hendon of Waxahachie, looks on. Texas night was one of a series of home state nights sponsored by the Bertania USO in Honolulu. Former residents are quizzed on home state facts with the winners rating a trans-Pacific call to Mom or the best girl back home.

Our Civic Clubs

Jaycees—Tues., Palm Room.
Rotary—Wed., Palm Room.
Lions—Thurs., Meth. Church.
Kiwanis—Fri., Meth. Church.

Week's Activities

JAYCEES—E. J. Howard, county health inspector, saying that almost 150 complaints were entered by citizens this last month against unsanitary conditions, said the people could continue to help by urging businessmen to keep clean eating establishments. Joe Fischer told members the Legion had voiced approval to hanging some of the PAAP Hall of Fame pictures in the Palm Room. Furthering plans for an effort to raise funds for a civic center at Pampa, the members said they would like to have a dance to support the movement, at the Pampa field gymnasium. An effort will be made to secure use of the facilities, it was said.

ROTARY—Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, addressed the Rotarians on the subject of the United Nations. Dr. Nelson, who for some months has seriously studied the framework of the new world organization, said the world cannot exist half slave and half free. One of the main issues of peace, he said, is that all nations be treated fairly and equitably around the peace table. W. B. Weathered, postmaster, discussed the importance of the Pampa-Perryton highway public subscription funds for which are now being raised here in the amount of \$50,000.

LIONS—W. B. Weathered also appeared before the club in the interest of the Pampa-Perryton Highway 18, rights-of-way to which must be purchased by subscriptions made at Pampa. The regular meeting on Oct. 31, Halloween, will be held at night, it was announced, in order that members may hear an address by the second vice president of Lions International.

KIWANIS—Club luncheon this past week was devoted to a round of short speeches. Art Reed, member of the Lions club, discussed the importance of the Pampa-Perryton highway. The Public Relations committee devoted time to National Newspaper week, which the club observes each year. Three speakers were on the program: W. B. Weathered discussed the county hospital and the press; Emmet Howard discussed the public health and the press; and Garland Franks, himself a former newspaperman, described the workings of the press and its objectives.

Surplus Willys Cargo Trailer Is Purchased

A war assets administration sale of used war vehicles held recently in Camp Hood, disposed of 359 used vehicles of all types.

Of these 359, one a 1/4 ton Willys cargo trailer went to Theodore Evans, 129 N. Ward St., for \$87. Evans, a World War II veteran, held one of the oldest-dated purchase certificates at the sale. All of the vehicles sold were offered to veterans at a set aside sale of fixed prices according to the used car conditions.

Fine Showing by Combs-Worley Is Made at Event

Grand champion bull plus seven other top honors were taken by beef cattle of the Combs-Worley ranch in the largest beef cattle show ever to be held in the New Mexico state fair, Albuquerque.

In the breeder division, C. W. Carlos Domino, 154th, a Hereford bull, owned by the Combs-Worley ranch, was named grand champion over 100 other Hereford bulls entered. Alan Feehey of the Milky Way Hereford ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., served as judge.

The White Mountain ranch's (Springfield, Ariz.) Hereford bull, "White Mountain Princeps" carried the reserve championship in the same contest.

In the female showing the Combs-Worley cow "Cottonwood Queen 80th" came in as reserve champion, being nudged out by "Belle Bennett 924th" owned by the Tierra Blanca farms, Canyon, Texas.

Other events that found the Combs-Worley animals in placing position were:

Bull, calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1945—Combs-Worley took first place.

Bull, calved between May 1, and August 31, 1945—Combs-Worley won third place.

Bull, calved after September 1, 1945—Combs-Worley again scored in first place.

In the groups of three bulls the Combs-Worley's trio marched to first place.

Two Combs-Worley bulls also took first honors in the group of two bulls. Two other animals of the Combs-Worley ranch made a fifth place in this same event. In the group of heifers calved after May 1, and Aug. 31, 1944, first place there also went to the Combs-Worley ranch. In the heifers calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1945 the Combs-Worley entries slipped to fifth place. Heifers calved after Sept. 1, 1946 brought the Combs-Worley back in first place. For the two best females bred and owned by the exhibitor the Combs-Worley

ranch copped the second prize. Combs-Worley came in in third place for the bull and heifer yearling combination event. To close the exhibit the Combs-Worley animals placed in the pair calves—one bull and one heifer—came out first. In only four of the Hereford events the Combs-Worley ranch failed to place.

In the Ecuador highlands, a five-foot trumpet made from thin-walled native bamboo serves as dinner bell to call farm workers.

Halibut is caught on trawl lines, sometimes several thousands of feet long, with hooks spaced about 10 feet apart.

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International Bar Association Seen

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lawyers from almost all nations will assemble here in a two-day session beginning next Tuesday to organize an international bar association, the first such body of its kind.

The meetings will be held under the auspices of a special committee of the American Bar Association headed by Robert Nelson Anderson, of Washington.

Anderson said invitations had been sent to and accepted by all nations except Germany and Japan and their former satellites.

WHEN ARE WE OLD?

★ "When life has been well spent, age is a loss of what we can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts and gross bulk. But wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in fourscore years, and dropping off obstructions, leaves the mind purified and wise."—Emerson

To augment the richness of wisdom is modern medicine, a comforting ally of the aged. For the physician, together with the pharmacist, stands ready to alleviate the infirmities of age in the interest of happier, healthier, and longer lives.

RICHARD DRUG

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

107 W. Kingsmill Phone 1240

Dollar Day Bargains

One Specially Priced Group Ladies' Fall Dresses HALF PRICE!

14.95 Dresses	7.48	19.95 Dresses	9.98
	22.95 Dresses		11.48

Fall dresses . . . every single one! Choose from woollens and crepes in lovely one and two-piece styles. Sizes for juniors as well as regulars. Come see—you'll be glad you did!

Close-Out Group Ladies' Rayon Blouses Regularly 2.70 1.95

Daily printed rayon blouses in a host of patterns and colors . . . every one a new Fall blouse.

Columbia Dressmaker Squares 1.00	36" x 50" All Wool Afghans 2.45
----------------------------------	---------------------------------

Were 1.95 . . . all rayon prints. You'll treasure them as superb scarves—you can so easily fashion them into skirts, blouses, dickeys or dresses.

The very thing to give yourself more warmth and comfort during those football games . . . Regularly priced at 4.85 . . . choose from checked patterns in rose, rust and blue.

Small Amount Curtain Net 2 yards 1.00	48" Bedspread and Drapery Crash 1.00 yd.	Priscilla Tie-Back Curtains 3.95 pr.
---------------------------------------	--	--------------------------------------

Values to 1.41 . . . full 48" wide . . . cream color only.

Rose, blue and green values to 2.25. Soft, floral patterns . . . 48 in. wide.

Crisp curtains in white with floral self patterns . . . were 5.90 pair.

Short Lot Upholstery Material 1.00 yd.	Entire Stock Felt Hat Rugs reduced 75%	Children's Snow Suits Reduced 33 1-3%
--	--	---------------------------------------

Rich tweedy material that formerly sold at 4.50 yard. Gold and blue only.

A serviceable rug for most every room. Regular 11.19 rugs only 2.80 and there's cheaper ones, too!

Any snowsuit reduced one-third! One and two-piece styles for girls and boys.

Boys' Quality Coveralls 1.65	Special! "Sweet" Sox 4 prs. 1.00	U. S. Navy Jumpers 35c each
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Were 2.25 . . . sturdily made of O. D. herringbone twill . . . sizes 2 thru 8.

Size 10 only . . . good and heavy and part wool. While they last!

What a value! An excellent work jacket . . . 8-oz. denim—sturdily constructed for U. S. Navy.

Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am now in charge of the dry cleaning department at . . .

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners

I assure you the same dry cleaning service that I produced in Pampa for 18 years.

E. W. (Ernie) VOSS

Send your cleaning with your laundry It's more convenient

Free Pickup and Delivery Service. Phone 675

You'll find the Sotry label and medallion on every genuine ROTHMOOR

Versatile-minded coats with the capability of fitting slimly, trimly over everything you own...from our noteworthy collection by Rothmoor*

Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

News Conferences Are Most Welcome Dish in Washington

WASHINGTON—(AP)—News conferences, like jambalaws on a chilly evening, are a welcome dish these days. This is the dreary season in Washington.

When congress is here, news turns into a bustling hubbub out of the Capitol where somebody is always ready at somebody and never pleased with things as they are.

But congress is away now and won't be back till January. So news from the Capitol comes only in dribbles.

The best and most far-reaching news conferences, now as at any other time, are held most regularly at the White House, where President Truman does the conducting, and at the state department, where foreign affairs are always the subject.

The White House conferences are always the most respectful and newsmen, crowded in the oval room around the Mr. Truman's desk, say again and again: "Mr. President, would you care to comment on so and so?"

There's no rule about the manner of asking the question. Sometimes a direct question is shot at the President.

Since many of the newsmen are interested in some one subject, these individuals come prepared to ask a question about that subject only. Mr. Truman can always duck by saying "no comment."

Secretary of State Byrnes has the top state department conferences when he's in town. But he's in Paris now at the peace conference. Undersecretary of State Acheson has the big conferences in Byrnes' place.

These two men — and, in fact, anyone else (below the President) who has a news conference — leaves himself open to strenuous grilling.

when he steps into the conference room. Sometimes the questions are loaded, in an attempt to trip up the man holding the conference.

And sometimes an answer is snapped out — say by a military man who is talking like a sailor or soldier and forgets to think what he says will sound like to diplomats. That sets up bitter reaction abroad.

At times like those, the answer may be regarded abroad not as an innocent, too-quick answer but as part of a plan or plot to shout American defiance to the rest of the world.

Maybe this sort of thing happens sometimes. But most of the time it's somebody talking too much too fast.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Little enthusiasm accompanied the resumption of Saturday stock trading today. Leading issues backed into losing territory on one of the smallest volumes of the past two years.

Conspicuous on the retreat were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Telephone, Air Reduction, General Electric, Hiram Walker, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway. Numerous pinpoints were unchanged.

Resistance was shown by Western Union, "A", Great Northern, Allied Chemical and Macy.

Bonds were lower led by rails. Commodities steadied. Great Northern, Allied Chemical and Macy.

In the curb downward tendencies were displayed by Aircon, Kiddle & Fishman Realty and Northern States Power "A".

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

Am Air	47 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
AT&T	13 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Wool	18 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Anacosta	11 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ach T&E	4 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Via Corp	19 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Beth Steel	6 1/2	96	96
Brant	1 1/2	18	18
Chrysler	14 1/2	86	87 1/2
Cont Mot	8 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cont Oil Del	21 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Curtiss Wri	21	6	6
Prepost Sul	1 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Elec	23 1/2	38	38
Gen Mot	50 1/2	51	51
Goodrich BF	5 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Overboard	4 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gulf Oil	7 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Houston Oil	7 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Int Harv	2 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
K C Sou	1 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Lockheed	13 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
M T	1 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Montgom Ward	11 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Natl Gyps	12 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
No Am Air	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ohio Oil	8 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Packard	39 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Pan Am Air	21 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Panhandle P&R	29 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penney JC	4 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

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

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Well, 18 is my size, but sometimes they get clear up to 42 before I find one that fits!"

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PHILADELPHIA

Phillips Pet	3 1/2	56 1/2	57
Plymouth Oil	5 1/2	20 1/2	20
Pure Oil	2 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RCA	70	10 1/2	10
Republic Steel	33 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sears	15 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Sinclair	34 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sococon	63 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Std Oil	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Std Oil Cal	13 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Std Ind	3 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Std S P	21 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
Sum Oil	3 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Tex Co	2 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	4 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tide Water A Oil	10 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
U S Rub	6 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
U S Steel	20 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
West Un A	2 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Woolworth F W	4 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 5—(USDA)—Cattle—compared close last week; beef steers and yearlings steady, cows strong, bulls unchanged, slaughter calves fully 50 lower, most stockers, feeders 50 lower, some middle grade calves 1.00 lower; week's top: beef steers and yearlings 19.25, cows 14.25, 12 stocker cows 12.50; week's bulk: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-18.00; medium and good cows 15.00-12.50; good and choice killing calves 15.00-16.50, common and medium 10.00-14.00, good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16.50, common and medium 11.00-14.00, stocker cows 8.00-10.00.

Hogs—Four weeks slaughter ewes 25-50 higher, other classes steady to strong; week's tops: fat lambs 17.00, yearlings 14.00, ewes 9.00; feeder lambs 16.00. Bulk prices: medium and good fat lambs 15.50-16.75, common and medium yearlings 11.00-13.00, medium and good ewes 8.50-9.00, common and medium feeder lambs 12.00-14.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5—(USDA)—Cattle salable none; calves salable none; compared Friday last week: slaughter steers and heifers largely steady; good cows 25 higher; medium and heifers mostly steady; calves steady; stocker and feeder steers and heifers mostly steady; calves steady to 50 lower; stock cows steady to weak; receipts slaughter classes only slightly larger than recent week; 40 loads grain fed steers offered; 24 loads average good and choice grade 19.00-20.00; balance medium and good natives 17.00-18.75; common and medium Southwest grass steers mainly Mexican and Brahmas 11.50-14.50; grain fed heifers chiefly medium and good grade 15.50-18.00; top medium and good cows 12.50-15.50; most common and medium 9.50-12.00; canners and cutters 6.75-9.00; medium and good bulls 11.50-13.15; bulk killing cattle sold to shippers but all interests after good and choice 450-650 lb fat calves and baby calves at 17.00-18.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers bulked at 15.75-18.00; most medium and barely good mixed breed steers 14.00-15.50; common Mexicans and off color steers 11.25-12.50; good and choice white face heifers 15.00-16.75; most good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-18.00; medium and good stocker and feeder cows 9.75-12.50.

Hogs salable none; unchanged at ceiling levels. Sheep salable none; for week lambs 15-35 lower; ewes steady to strong; good and choice native and Colorado lambs fairly numerous in early days at 18.75-20.00; after mid week none past 18.50; and good and choice natives cleared for local slaughter at 18.50; medium and good shipments 16.25-17.50; good and choice yearlings 16.00; medium and good lots 14.00-20; good and choice ewes to shippers 8.75; numerous loads to packers 8.50; common to medium bunches 7.25-8.00; good mouth breeding ewes largely 8.50-9.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—A good demand developed for feed grains today, based upon fears box car shortages would prevent heavy movement to terminals and trade dispatches stating sales of corn had been made overnight to the Netherlands. Wheat was higher in sympathy with corn and oats.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher, January \$2.00 1/2, corn was up 1 to 2 cents, January \$1.26 1/2, and oats were up 1/2-3/4, November \$1 1/2-85.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 5—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.12-2.15. Oats No. 3 white 95 1/2-96 1/2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milt per 100 pounds 2.78-2.83.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—
Open High Low Close
Jan. 2.01 1/2 2.04 1/2 2.01 1/2 2.03 1/2
March ... 1.96 1/2 1.98 1/2 1.96 1/2 1.98
May 1.93 1.95 1/2 1.93 1.94 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—All grain futures advanced today, with near-by deliveries showing the largest upturns, on trade reports that the government would attempt to move 800,000 bushels of wheat out of the Northwest before navigation is closed on the Great Lakes.

Traders felt that box cars required for movement of this grain would intensify the shortage for shippers of corn and oats to terminals. Additional factors in the corn strength were overnight sales of that grain to the Netherlands and a strong cash market.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher, January \$2.00 1/2, corn was up 1 to 2 cents, January \$1.26 1/2, and oats were up 1/2-3/4, November \$1 1/2-85.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on week-end short covering. Closing prices were very steady 60 cents to 61 1/2 a bale higher.
Open High Low Close
Oct. 35.30 35.25 35.20 35.45
Dec. 35.25 35.45 35.57 34.45
March ... 37.91 38.18 37.82 38.18-15
May 37.43 37.70 37 37.69-71
July 36.63 36.36 36.45 36.49

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff
When you read in the paper about one strike after another, just think of one group that not only works for bothings, but boards itself. They're bees, says A. A. Tate of Abilene.

Bee-keeping, he said, can be a profitable hobby or business. He exhibited the contents of the "supers" over two hives kept at his home. Each block of honey weighed four and one-half pounds in one "super" and three and one-half in the smaller.

He described the golden sweetness as "mesquite and catclaw honey."

He obtained nearly 70 pounds of honey May 10, selling it for one dollar per quart. Recently he got 80 pounds, put them into jars, expects to get 30 cents a pound for it.

Down in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, an experiment is underway on grapefruit.

They're trying to trap and then commercially utilize the flavor elements of Texas grapefruit.

The object is to recombine flavor elements with dehydrated juice. In dehydration, the flavoring elements distill off first. Then the water content distills, leaving part of the water and the sugars and acids in the concentrated residue.

The Valley tests will distill the flavor elements, then fluff them under cold produced by dry ice or possibly liquid air. Various methods of recombination will then be attempted.

Rudolph Grenwelle, a native ranchman of Llano county, comes up with advice on the best time of year to cut mesquite timber for

use as fence posts or fire wood. May or June, he said.

If you cut and peel in May or June, the worms will not eat the wood. Stack, and allow to dry until November, and the fence posts will last 30 years, he contends.

"That's long enough for any fence to last," he said philosophically.

Furthermore, he added as an afterthought, by November the weather is cool enough to work at fence building.

News Want Ads Get Results!

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointments

JEFF D. BEARDEN
Representing
THE FANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungrainy weight and helping back slurring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcozate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help retain a slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Exciting new perfume fashion!
"MOONLIGHT MIST"
PERFUME POWDER
by
GOURIELLI

It's a perfume in powder form! Smooth it on your skin... face, throat or hands. Then notice how the romantic fragrance of Gourielli's "Moonlight Mist" Perfume Powder lasts for hours and hours! Tuck it away with your lingerie, gloves or handkerchiefs to make them reminiscent of flowers in the moonlight. In Gourielli Crest Carton, 2.50 Plus Tax

HARVESTER DRUG
We Give S & H Green Stamps

\$DAY STOCK REDUCING \$ALE

SUITS

\$15

Sizes 9 to 44

All Wool Values to \$29.75

COATS

\$15

All wool Values to \$39.75

3Pc. SUITS

\$15

Each Garment

All Wool Values to \$29.75 ea.

DRESSES

\$5

Dresses and jumpers Val. to 12.95

SWEATERS

Pull-on and button styles
All wool, values to \$8.95

\$3

TEE SHIRTS

Striped and solid colors
Values to \$1.95

50c

SKIRTS

Plaid and solid colors
All wool, values to \$7.95

\$3

BLOUSES

Short and long sleeves. Solids
Stripes and prints, values to \$7.95

\$2

GILBERT'S

"Progressing With Pampa"

WANT TO COOPERATE WITH COLORFUL OCTOBER?

Clayton FLORAL CO.
PAMPA'S OLDEST FLORIST
410 E. FOSTER Phone 1152

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BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

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EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN

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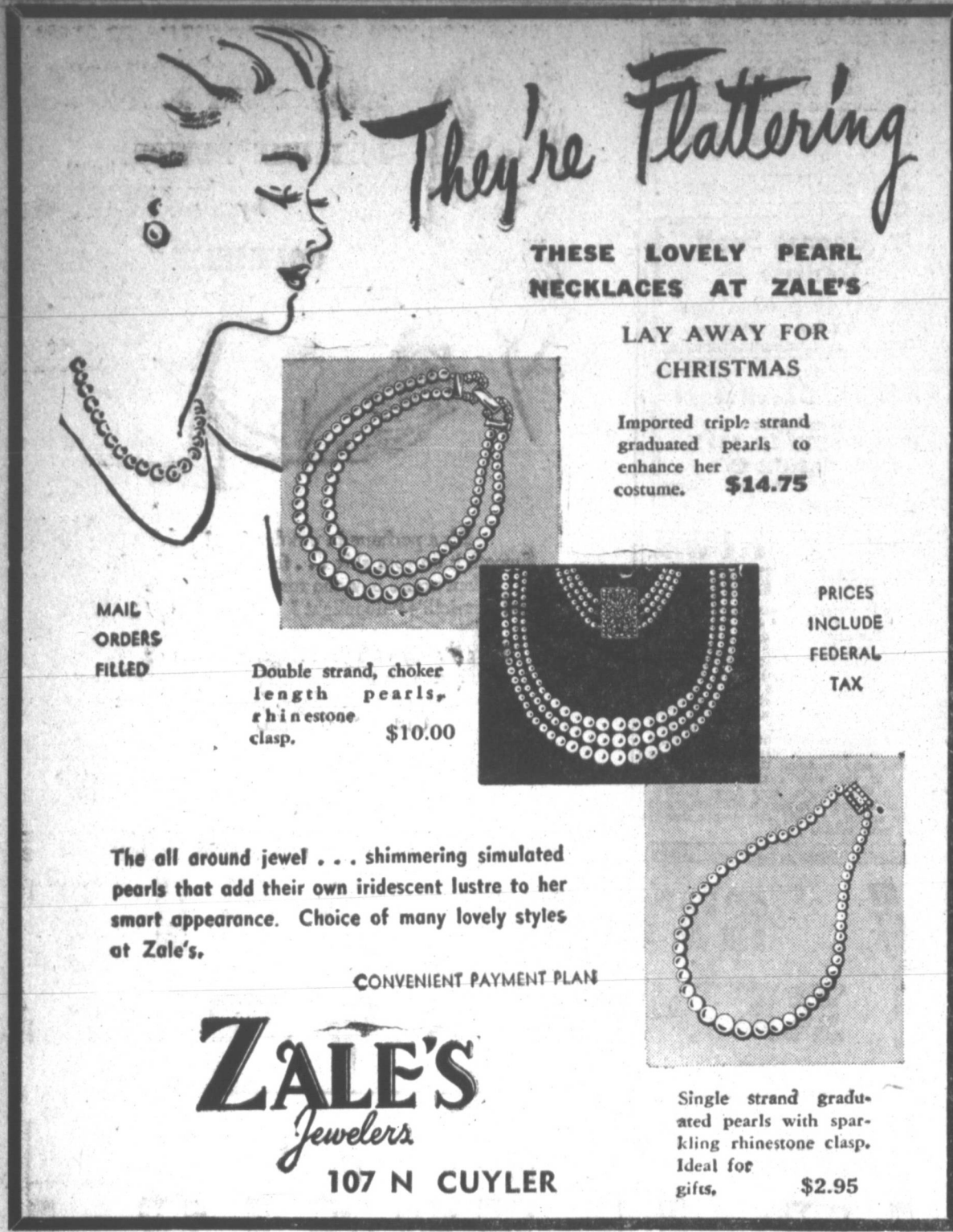
News Want Ads Get Results!

They're Flattering

THESE LOVELY PEARL NECKLACES AT ZALE'S

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Imported triple strand graduated pearls to enhance her costume. **\$14.75**



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Double strand, choicer length pearls, rhinestone clasp. **\$10.00**

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Single strand graduated pearls with sparkling rhinestone clasp. Ideal for gifts. **\$2.95**

The all around jewel . . . shimmering simulated pearls that add their own iridescent lustre to her smart appearance. Choice of many lovely styles at Zale's.

CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

ZALE'S

Jewelers
107 N CUYLER

Polio Victim Writes Music To Beat Band

AP Newsfeatures
BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Arthur W. Dedrick, 30, who toured the country with "name" orchestras for several years before being paralyzed by poliomyelitis in 1944, is continuing his music career without stirring from his home.

Dedrick simply has developed his former sideline—writing orchestration—into a fulltime profession, and is branching out in still another field—composing.

He recently finished a ballad entitled "What Will They Say" which Orchestra Leader Vaughan Monroe is scheduled to record and publish.

Monroe, Ray McKinley, Buddy Rich and other bandleaders keep him busy writing arrangements which are mailed to the customer from his home in the nearby village of Delevan.

"While confined to bed, I used to turn out one arrangement about every two weeks," he said. "Now that I can get around in my wheelchair, I am doing two to three a week. In fact, the demand is greater than I can supply."

Dedrick, who was trombonist with Monroe's orchestra for two years, wheels his wheelchair to the piano where he turns out the instrumentations.

College Textbook Shortage at Hand

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(AP)—American college students this year face a shortage of 4,500,000 textbooks that they need for school.

That estimate, and the rest of the information here, comes from the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

In the 1945-46 school year about 10,180,000 books were shipped to schools.

But the 1946-47 year is a record-breaker for enrollment, with an estimated 18,000,000 textbooks needed.

Only about 13,500,000 will be available.

Here are reasons for the shortage given by the institute:

1. Shortage of paper.
2. Shortage of book cloth in which textbooks are bound.
3. Lack of printing time.

During the war, textbook publishers were allowed only 75 percent of the paper they used in 1942. They're still able to get only about that much although their need is vastly greater.

The textbook publishers have been having trouble getting enough paper cloth from manufacturers, some of the delay there being caused by labor disputes.

Most textbook publishers don't print their own books but get outside printing firms to do it for them. So they have to schedule printing time.

When they lose their scheduled time, because of delays caused by such things as paper shortage, they have to re-schedule.

As to grammar and high school textbooks—

The estimated number needed for the 1946-47 year is 90,000,000 but probably only 78,750,000 will be available. The estimated shortage here is 11,250,000.

But the institute thinks the grammar and secondary schools, although hit by the textbook shortage, generally will make out better than the colleges. Here are reasons:

Those schools, unlike the colleges which hadn't fully anticipated the record rush, had put in their orders long ago and therefore were more likely to get the books they wanted.

Further, the lower schools are not confronted with such a sudden record torrent of new students. Their enrollment is fairly steady.

And another thing: There's a big variety among college textbooks. For example:

A professor at one college will want his students to use a certain book—say, a history book. A professor in another college in the same state may want his students to use a different book.

SQUEEZE PLAY

CHICAGO—(AP)—A baseball game at the Walsh school playground was delayed Friday while firemen were summoned to recover the ball—and a player.

One of the youths slammed the ball into the roof of the school's power plant and it rolled into a vent. Outfielder Toby Preski went in after it and got stuck.

Firemen managed to get him out and also found the ball, and the game was resumed.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



OH, CHEER UP, ED—I KNOW YOU LOST YOUR CHICKEN RANCH AND SPOILED THAT SHAFT—BUT PSHAW, YOU AIN'T OLD YET!

GET OUTTA HERE BEFORE I EAT YOU ON TH' SNOUT!

WHY, THE UNGRATEFUL, SLEAZEBAG BRUTE!

NO, IT'S CUZ TH' GUY HAS NEVER TRIED ANYTHING IN HIS LIFE THAT MIGHT FAIL—A FROG JUST DON'T LIKE TO TAKE ADVICE FROM A TOAD!

I NEVER SAW SUCH A LOVELY PIECE OF BROCADE!

I WAS ALWAYS JEALOUS OF RETIRED PEOPLE 'TIL I SEEN THIS RETIRED CATTLEMAN—IT MUST BE AWFUL TO FALL FROM A SADDLE TO A CHAISE LOUNGE!

IT MUST, CUZ YOU SEZ WE HAVEN'T EITHER SCOTCH OR BOURBON, AND HE SAID, "EITHER!"

THEN SHE PUTS IN A TINY TOUCH OF THE MOST HEAVENLY SAUCE AND—

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

BILLIE MARTIN—NEON SIGNS

Neon signs, manufacture and repair. Signs erected and maintenance service for the trade territory. Inquiries about our rental sign service. "We'll Put Your Name in Lights"

405 S. Ballard Phone 2397

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!

There's nothing expresses our thoughts better than flowers. We have them for every occasion—birthday bouquets, wedding arrangements, hospital vases and funeral sprays. Orders promptly filled.

HOY'S FLOWERS

317 East Brown Phone 1570

BARGAINS BY HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED STORE

Pinto Beans, 2 lbs.25c
"Big" Corn, yellow, 2 lbs.25c
Idaho Russet Potatoes, 10 lb. bag35c
Lucky Day Flour, 25 lbs. \$1.05

MITCHELL'S GROCERY AND MARKET

628 South Cuyler Phone 1549

HEREFORD CATTLE SALE

250 head good native W-F cows, 12 registered W-F bulls. Calves will be taken off cows in few days, all unbranded calves to go with cows. There's money to be made out of these cattle to go on wheat, 10 percent cut delivered Oct. 20 at \$105.00 per head. These cattle located on ranch near Pampa. If you couldn't handle all of these cattle why not a partner?

J. WADE DUNCAN

Duncan Bldg. Phone 312 or 1914-W

FARM FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS

No. 1 White Potatoes, sack \$2.95
No. 1 Yellow Onions, bag \$2.00
Delicious Apples, bushel \$2.50
Jonathan Apples, bushel \$1.50
Cranberries, lb. 25c
Colorado Tomatoes, lb. 15c

PAUL JOHNSON GROCERY & MARKET

524 S. Cuyler

SPECIALS IN FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND STAPLES

Hot, sweet, green peppers, cabbage, green tomatoes and onions for chow chow.
Pinto Beans, fresh crop.
Fine load of watermelons, yellow and red meat, 25c and 50c each.

DAY'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET

We Stay Open

514 S. Cuyler Plenty Parking Space

VANDOVER'S

Fruits, vegetables, milk, feeds, seasonal fruits, vegetables for canning, Apples, pears, blackeyed peas, green beans, grade 1 potatoes, onions and ripe bananas.

Wholesale and Retail

541 S. Cuyler Phone 793

NOTICE! WANTED TO BUY!

If you have a gun of any kind or size that you don't need, now is the time to get your money back and more too. We pay cash and loan money on them.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP—Phone 2102

YES, WE'RE BACK IN BUSINESS

All Kinds of Feeds

GRAY COUNTY FEED CO.

1 Block West of Old Location Phone 1161

\$ DOLLAR DAY \$

CLEARANCE

SELECT YOUR GIFT NOW FOR XMAS

<p>Sterling Silver THIMBLES</p> <p>Just what you have been waiting for.</p> <p>All sizes 50c</p> <p>Limited supply</p>	<p>COSTUME EARRINGS</p> <p>New styles to go with your new fall suit.</p> <p>Dollar Day 1/2 off</p>	<p>3-Piece Pottery BABY SET</p> <p>Consists of 1—Cup 1—Bowl 1—Saucer</p> <p>\$125</p> <p>\$2.50 Value</p>
<p>Silver Plated SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS</p> <p>An ideal gift for Xmas</p> <p>Dollar Day \$179 only</p> <p>\$2.50 value</p>	<p>BREAKFAST TOASTER SET</p> <p>It toasts as it cooks.</p> <p>Ideal for your kitchen</p> <p>\$850</p> <p>Reg. price \$11.95</p>	<p>Bridge FLOOR LAMPS</p> <p>Just a few left</p> <p>Ideal for Xmas gifts</p> <p>\$795</p> <p>Reg. \$15.00 value</p>

DOLLAR DAY ONLY. THESE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE AT

**POTTERY VASES
TABLE MIRRORS
STATUETTES
ALUM-TRAYS**

Cigarette boxes and ash trays, etc.

NEW BEAUTIFUL 53-PIECE SET OF DINNERWARE

Complete Service for 8 people. Lay-Away for Xmas **\$1695**

<p>PEARLS! PEARLS!</p> <p>Just the gift for Her at Xmas Time \$295</p> <p>We also have 2-, 3-, 4-strands.</p> <p>From \$4.95 up</p>	<p>3-Piece Gold Dresser Sets</p> <p>Set consists of Comb Brush Mirror</p> <p>\$595</p>	<p>Fully Guaranteed Jeweled Watch</p> <p>Just the watch for the boy.</p> <p>Lay-Away for Xmas \$1495</p> <p>Reg. price \$19.75</p>
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Phones **837 - 838**

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Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler

ZALE'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT ZALE'S



FALCON

CAMERAS

ARE BACK AT ZALE'S!

Only \$445

Complete With Carrying Case

USE YOUR CREDIT

ZALE'S

Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

Here are some outstanding features of this deluxe model Falcon camera:

- Simple to load, easy to operate . . .
- fixed focus, Minivar 50 mm. lens . . .
- eye level view finder . . . takes 16 pictures on standard Kodak 127 film or Agfa AB film . . . beautiful ebony black plastic case . . . complete with convenient carrying case. It's a real "Buy" at this low price to come in for yours today.

1—Card of Thanks

THOU WILT KEEP HER IN PERFECT PLACE, WHOSE MIND IS STAYED ON THINE, BECAUSE SHE TRUSTETH IN THEE.

You are gone but not forgotten, The one we love so well, The loneliness that has been ours No tongue can ever tell.

Come winter time, come summer time, Come sweet and cleansing rain, Come springtime and the Autumn Both sun and moon shall wane.

Come seed time and the flowering And the harvesting of grain, The earth will cease and time grow old, But we shall meet again.

Now you will sleep a little while And dream in peace, please God, Then one day we shall follow you And sleep, too, beneath the sod.

To rise with you and walk again With a vague sense of remembering That we had loved in other lives Before this new ascending.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly ministered to us at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson. We especially wish to acknowledge the beautiful services of Rev. Douglas Carver and Rev. Virgil Mott, and to those who furnished music. These acts of kindness did much to help us bear our grief—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and family, Glen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Maddox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ing, Mrs. Mamie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goforth.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Bulova wrist watch, downtown, Saturday A. M., gold band. Reward. Return to Ose Keese at Schneider Hotel or call 812-W.

5—Special Notices

RICHARDSON Garage, 922 Alcock. Complete automobile service, Tune-up and general repair. Ph. 1508.

Lewis & Hawkins Repair Shop 911 S. Barnes—at 5 Points. We are equipped to do complete overhaul. Also paint and body work on all make of cars.

Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Phone 547 Cleaning, repairing, recoring. Cars, trucks, tractors and industrial units.

Barnes St. Garage Open Now For Business, 1015 S. Barnes General automobile repair. All work guaranteed. John Walton and Bill Potter.

6—Transportation

TRAILERS FOR RENT by hour, day or week. Call 564, Joe Hawkins, 413 W. Becker.

Livestock transportation, car unloading, hay, grain hauling, auling of all kinds. Ph. 2403, L. A. Decker.

CURLLEY BOYD, transfer service, located in Texas Evans Buick Garage, Phone 124 for hauling and moving.

EVERETT SHERIFF, livestock transportation, see-off and bonded. Day or night. Phone 68.

Sale bills, hand bills, placards. The Pampa News and moving.

BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico as well as local at—age, 626 S. Cuyler, Ph. 984.

DEVERLY, Hauling and moving, 305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090 and 2207, D. A. Adams.

H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fredrick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162.

11—Male Help

WANTED—An experienced roofing man. See M. V. Ward at Ward's Cabinet Shop, Ph. 2040.

WANTED—Two men for sales positions. If you've had experience in retail department stores or in general merchandise and are between 25 and 40 years of age and interested in a real future with a good income, see us today for interview. Montgomery Ward Co.

12—Female Help

WANTED—General office girl. Must be good typist and have good personality. Chance for advancement. Apply 109 W. Kingsmill.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for experienced sales women. See us today for interview if you have had experience in fashions, piece goods, house wares, etc. Montgomery Ward Co.

18—Business Opportunity

FOR LEASE—Beer parlor fully equipped. Best location in city. Will give year's lease. Inquire 54 East Fredrick, Tom's Place.

APPLIANCE store in Pampa handle town with standard appliances. contracts including Maytag with food service department for sale. Write Box N.P. Care Pampa News.

25—General Service

THE FIX-IT MAN, Odd Jobs, J. W. Lee, Phone 1405-J, 391 N. Sumner St.

Cartwright Cabinet Shop We do furniture repair in large or small pieces, 1806 Alcock, Ph. 1410.

25—General Service (Cont.)

KOTARA water wall repairing, Rags and tubing pulled, mite treated. Ph. 1880, 118 Yulke Ave.

THE FIX-IT MAN, Odd Jobs, J. W. Lee, Phone 1405-J, 391 N. Sumner St.

CARL STONE, water wall repairing, cement work, insurance protection, 827 N. Yeager, Phone 5W.

Washing machine repairs. We service all make washers. Your Maytag dealer, 516 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1644.

26—Financial

John Haggard, Realtor, Ph. 909 I buy Vendor's Lien Notes. Money To Loan—Pampa Pawn Shop

27—Beauty Shops

WHY NOT enjoy a beautiful Lucy Aster ringlet and permanent. Mr. Yates gives only the better permanent. Over Empire Cafe, 827 N. Yeager, Phone 5W.

La Bonita Beauty Shop 545 South Barnes Ph. 1598, Mr. W. A. Phillips, owner.

DUCHESS BEAUTY SHOP advises you to call early for week-end appointments for permanent, special. Phone 427, Over Empire Cafe.

DOES YOUR scalp itch? Don't be annoyed with this trouble. Let us give you a course of scalp treatments before your next permanent. Ideal Beauty Shop, 405 Crest St. Ph. 181E.

SEE US for evening appointments. Hair styling and permanents given. Imperial Beauty Shop, 321 S. Cuyler.

28—Painting

O. M. Follis, Painter Phone 728-W, 412 N. Roberto We service all makes radios, washers, stoves and refrigerators. Call Wards Service Department for prompt, efficient and economical service. Montgomery Ward Co.

29—Paper Hanging

CALL 1069W for an estimate on your painting and paper-hanging job. 914 N. Sumner, Mr. Norman.

30—Floor Sanding

OLD AND NEW floors sanded and finished. Estimates given. E. C. Ziegler, Ph. 2433-R. Work guaranteed.

MOORE'S Floor Sanding, Ph. 8. Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your floors wherever it is.

31—Plumbing and Roofing

YOU CAN get windmill repairs from us. Our stock will be complete when available. Builders Plumbing Company, Phone 250.

SMITH PLUMBING CO wants to make your home comfortable for winter. Let us check your heating and heating appliances. Call 298.

FINE heating equipment in our business, expert services rendered on all furnaces. Ph. 627, Ketchum.

32—Upholstering and Furniture Repair

FOR RENOVATING, repair and upholstery work, see us. Blain's history shop, 408 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1623.

Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2050

NICE stock of velvets, tapestry, damask and tulletries in variety of colors. Come in, let us figure your upholstery job.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR WINTER

Lend spaciousness and richness to any room with a lovely mirror. We have a nice selection from \$4.95.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

VALUES IN USED FURNITURE

Bed, chest, vanity and springs, slightly used, \$69.50. One used couch, has good springs and wood arm rests.

IMPERIAL FURNITURE CO.

FEATURING HOME NEEDS FOR FALL

Nice selection of new platform rockers. New card tables with matching chairs, leatherette seats.

ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.

CONSISTENT LOW PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

Living room furniture specials: Studio divan, living room suites, platform rockers, regular rockers, tables, lamps, pictures, mirrors and throw rugs.

IRWIN'S FURNITURE STORE

READY FOR WET, COLD WEATHER?

Buy U. S. rubber raincoats, boots and over shoes while we have a full line of sizes.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

NOW AVAILABLE

Unmatched kitchen cabinet unit with wall cabinet arranged in sections to fit any kitchen. See them on display today. \$142.90.

SAVE GAS

Keep your home at temperature you want. General Control thermostats to fit floor furnaces. Available now. \$22.60.

STEEL KITCHEN SINK CABINETS

Complete with faucets and strainer. Shipment just received. While they last, \$70.00 complete.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

FALL HOUSE CLEANING

Complete rug cleaning in the home or at our plant. We also lay carpets, cut and bind rugs to fit your floor needs.

Upholstered furniture cleaned. Venetian blinds cleaned and waxed. Floor cleaned and waxed. All work guaranteed.

PAMPA RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS 295-J Res. R. H. Burquist Business 845 Rear 115 S. Ballard

BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER

Let us install floor furnaces in your home or business homes. Homes kept at proper temperature protects the health of your family.

Experienced men will gladly give you an estimate of the cost.

We do all kinds of sheet metal work. DES MOORE, TIN SHOP—PH. 102

ERNIE VOSS IS NOW IN CHARGE OF THE DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT OF YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

The dry cleaning service that made Voss Cleaners the leading plant in this trade territory for 18 years is now available.

PHONE 675 FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY WITH 2-DAY SERVICE

G. I. CLOTHING PROPERLY DYED

Dyeing is our specialty. G.I. clothes given the best care. Can be dyed in colors of green, brown, blue, black.

We clean, press and do alterations. M. A. JONES 2 blocks west, 2 1/2 south of 5 Points 1117 Clark

WANT SHIRTS THAT REALLY FIT?

We have lovely new materials from which you can make your selections. Shirts made to order look better and last longer.

Let us clean and block your felt hats to look like new. BURNS TAILORING CO. HATTERS 124 S. Frost Phone 480

32-Avenion Blinds

HAVE YOUR Venetian blinds made in Pampa. Custom made flexible steel slats. Repair work on old blinds.

33-Curtain Cleaning

CURTAINS, lace panels, lace bed-spreads, stretched, mended, done. Mrs. C. C. Edmister, 205 N. Nelson (rear).

35-Cleaning and Pressing

FOR QUICK, dependable service call Tip-Top Cleaners. Pick up and delivery service. Phone 889, 1409 Alcock.

FIFTY-7 CLEANERS, Ph. 67

Pick up and delivery service. Excellent workmanship. 385 W. Foster.

36-Laundering

Perkins Helpy-Selfy, Ph. 405 Wet wash, filtered soft water. Open 7 to 7. 251 E. Adkison, 1 block east Santa Fe depot.

MAYTAG Steam Laundry, 112 N. Howard

Phone 125. Help-Selfy, wet wash, soft water. Fine linen properly done by hand. J. W. Downard and Lewis.

Allen and Allen Laundry

WET WASH, help your self, soft water. Pick up and delivery. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 822 W. Foster, Ph. 124.

BENNIS LAUNDRY, 610 B. Fredrick

Helpy self, wet wash and rough dry. Soft water system. Phone 255.

WIGGINS LAUNDRY, 475 Henry St.

Expert finishing, wet wash and rough dry. Pick-up and delivery.

37-Dressmaking

PRUITT SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler. Sewing of all types, button holes made, alterations. Hand-made children's velvet baby bonnets. Ph. 2051.

Custom Maid Shop

324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112 If you're looking for a hat to match your ensemble we make them in our style.

61-Household

FOR SALE—75 lb. ice box in very good condition. 1024 E. Browning, rear. Phone 890.

FOUR-BURNER gas range for sale at 1208 N. Starkweather. Price \$33. Call 182.

TABLE TOP, prewar gas range for sale. Ph. 1659-W.

Washing Machine Troubles? We carry parts for and repair all makes. We buy and sell. Plains Dexter Co., 205 N. Cuyler. Phone 1491.

FOR SALE—Bendix washing machine in excellent condition. 1241 N. Russell.

For Sale—8-piece blonde dining room suite, \$125.00; one divan, one gas stove. Phone 1831. 712 N. Somerville.

Mortindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596M We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Ph. 2090 Occasional chairs, rockers, platform rockers, occasional tables and end tables. We buy good used furniture.

FOR SALE—Studio couch with coil springs, in excellent condition. Ph. 2375-W.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Furn. 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688 Good variety of needed items in used furniture shop daily. We buy good used furniture.

FOR SALE—Magic Chef stove, Console model, in fair condition. Also 5-tube Arvin table model radio, battery set, complete with Windcharger and practically new battery. 3 miles west, 2 north and 1/2 west of Skelly 4-Corner Service Station. Hoger Highway, V. J. Castka.

62-Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Clarinet and case. In good condition. Phone 784-W.

68-Farm Equipment Scott Implement Co. John Deere—Mack Trucks. Sales and service.

FOR SALE—Two 10-ft. disc drills in good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 9007-F3. Lewis Meers.

Killian Bros. Motor rebuilding. Parts and Service. Batteries, complete starter and generator service. 116 N. Ward. Phone 1310

Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 New one-way disc. Repair work of all kinds.

67-Radios 1390 SCARCE tubes for repairing your radios. 2 table radios for sale. 311 N. Dwight. Phone 541-J.

Dixie Radio Sales and Service. 112 E. Francis. Phone 966.

Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364

Pampa Radio Lab 717 W. Foster We sell, buy and repair all types of radios and sound equipment.

70-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—New half-bed, complete wool crocheted Afghan and portable electric washing machine. 118 S. Starkweather. Phone 2592-F.

UTILITY floor furnaces just in, 37,000 BTU, priced right. Also divan and matching chair, prewar. Ph. Price \$20. 2000 Alcock St. Noelton Mercantile Co. Ph. 1908.

SEVERAL good residence doors, 9 sheets heavy tin and small Frigidaire for sale at 109 East Virginia. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—Telex hearing aid. In good condition, at a bargain. 513 Christy. Ph. 216-W.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and bathette, in excellent condition. 325 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1035-W.

FOR SALE—Three-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine. 913 S. Sumner.

MAYTAG washing machine motor, also King trombone, complete radio correspondence course with small analyzer, for sale. Ph. 1650-J or 539 S. Banks.

FOR SALE or trade, 6x14 ft. box bed, 4-wheel trailer, one living room suite, like new; one gas heater. 403 S. Gillie.

BROKEN concrete slabs to be given away for free hauling. Will make nice walk. 801 N. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Air compressor. 1412 Wilks, Skelly Station. See Lewis Caudill.

FOR SALE—8-inch table saw and wood lathe. 21 V. Watkins, 1209 Clark St. Ph. 799-J.

For Sale—One 30-06 Springfield rifle and 2 boxes of cartridges. Thompson Hardware, 113 N. Cuyler.

STANLEY PRODUCTS, a timely aid in housecleaning. We have a fine line of nylon hair brushes. Julia Wachtler, 125 S. Nelson. Ph. 536-W.

FOR SALE—One gasoline tank, 1130 Gal. capacity; large chain tongs, well pulling unit, gas stoves and other articles. Apply Tom's Place, 846 East Frederick and Canadian Highway.

Electric water pressure system for sale. Alpacco Construction Co. 625 S. Cuyler.

72-Wanted to Buy WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News.

78-Groceries and Meats MAKE IT A HABIT to stop and shop at Laura's Market for groceries, meats, eggs and oil. Ph. 825-F.

Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 We are open all day Sunday. Closed only on Tuesday.

81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE—Riding horse, 6 yrs. old, colt by side and another colt yearling. Also Jersey cow and baby calf. C. B. Haney, 5 miles south of Pampa on Humble Merten Lettes.

WE BUY dead stock. Cash. Handle Rendering Co. Phone 129.

88-Seed and Plants LEGALY handled for sale. See Ernest Crane, 220 N. West, or phone 227-J.

FOR SALE—100 bushels pure Corn-100 bushels. U. S. Tolbert, Star Route 2, Pampa, Ph. 825-F.

HEAVY BUNDLES for sale. See Ernest Crane, 220 N. West or phone 227-J.

It will pay you to have your seed wheat cleaned and treated for smut at our Kingsmill plant. E. F. Tubb Grain Co. Pampa, Kingsmill, Laketon. Always in the market for wheat or other grains.

90-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT—Family of three wants a three-room unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 2329.

WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished or unfurnished house. Would like to redecorate for part rent. Ph. 728-W. W. W. Follis.

WANTED TO RENT—By couple, furnished apartment or house. Phone 2241-J.

95-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Convenient sleeping room for single person. Kitchen privileges optional. Reasonable rent. Phone 1876-J. 223 N. Sumner.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in to center of city. Phone 148 or 165 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Bedroom to couple, no objection to small child. Kitchen privileges optional. 54 East Browning. Ph. 623-J.

INVEST IN HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY AND FARMS

One 5-room, two 4-room houses, all modern. Finley-Banks Addition. 3-bedroom modern home, South side, \$4200. Nice 4-room efficiency home on Duncan, \$6248. 4-room modern, frame house, to be moved, \$2900. 5-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear. East Browning 5-room, newly decorated, basement, \$2250 will handle. handle.

Nice 6-room, E. Francis. Five-room, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Five-room on Alcock, \$6600. Large 3-room, E. Denver, garage, \$1650.

80-acre farm, 5-room house, small orchard. 20 acres sub-irrigated land, \$6000. Large apartment house, income \$750 monthly, \$47,500. Many other good listings. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated.

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR—Ph. 2372

STONE-THOMASSON, REALTORS

Good little suburban grocery, doing nice business in Pampa. Will sell complete with fixtures, stock and living quarters. Price \$10,600.

Welding shop, including equipment and building; doing good business; in Pampa.

A veteran with a few hundred dollars cash can get a good deal in a six-room house.

Small business. Electric appliance and heating equipment. Reasonable rent on building. Price \$7500.

CALL US ON OTHER LISTINGS

I. S. JAMISON, REALTOR AND AUCTIONEER

4-section ranch, plenty running water, good grass; 2-room house, sheds, 5 mi. to stock yards and to a paved road. A real buy at \$17 per acre.

One 4-room modern house, newly decorated, double garage, lot 50x150 ft., on Clarendon highway. \$4750 or \$7500 furnished. Immediate possession.

Two 4-room modern houses on 1 lot on N. Starkweather. Owner leaving town. Make an offer.

830 S. Hobart Phone 1443

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

Just completed, new home. No finance charges to pay. Will take late model car as part down payment.

Lovely 6-room home, close in, convenient to all schools. Will take smaller house or car in trade.

Res. Ph. 1264—M. P. DOWNS—Office Ph. 336

WE HAVE PROPERTY OF ALL TYPES TO OFFER

Beautiful 5-room home on Charles St. \$10,560.

Three-bedroom brick, Venetian blinds, immediate possession, N. Russell.

Two 4-bedroom homes, best part of city. 5-room rock house, 2-bedroom home on N. Russell; 9-room modern house; 3-room home on South Side, \$2100. \$1500.

Some choice building lots.

Ph. 2325-W—BOOTH-WESTON—Ph. 2325-W

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Real Estate Oil Properties Residence Phone 758 Office Phone 758 Room 4, Duncan Bldg.

Nice 5-room furnished, \$6500. 2-room brick with 2 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, living room and dining room carpeted. Immediate possession. Good location. \$15,750.00.

4-room house, close in, Venetian blinds, \$6000. 4-room on Campbell Street, nicely furnished, 3 lots. 2-room new house on North Nelson.

5-room house with 3 corner lots, good business location, Berger Highway. 4-room N. Sumner, \$3500.

Hotel doing good business, all furnished including linens. We have 2 good businesses out of town. Will show any time.

520-acre farm near Mobeetle. A real ranch on the Cimarron. 2 houses, lakes, lots of fishing and wild game. We appreciate your listings.

FARMS, HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY

Lovely 5-room, 100-ft. front, double garage. \$9650. 4-room modern brick home, \$15,750. 4-room modern, E. Kingsmill, \$5000.

4-room, 3-room and 2-room, all modern, on pavement. Will carry G.I. loan. 2-bedroom, N. Dwight, \$2850.

2-room, two baths, on 7 acres, \$12,000. 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$5000. 4-room, 1 block of High School, \$10,500. 4-room semi-modern, 3 lots, \$2000. 2-room semi-modern, \$1150.

2-room 3 blocks of High School, will trade for 4-room. Nice 5-room, double garage, east part of town, \$8500. \$1850 down.

New 5-room, partly furnished, \$6350, \$1750 down.

INCOME PROPERTY

Brick business building, \$1,000 monthly income, \$60,000. Large apartment house, \$750 monthly income, \$47,500. Have some good business lots.

FARMS

1 1/2-section wheat and stock farm, modern improvements, 400 acres in wheat, balance grass, \$57,500. 600-acre wheat and stock farm, Gray county, on pavement, immediate possession, \$35 per acre.

J. E. RICE Phone 1831

BUSINESS, INCOME AND HOMES

Club house in Pampa. Implement store, priced to sell. Cafe, good income. 640 acres land, 100 cultivation, good improvements, \$27.50 per acre, 10 acres east of Pampa on highway, \$3250. 12 acres S.W. of city, \$4700. Several good residences priced to sell. Business lots. Your listings appreciated.

TOM COOK, REALTOR—Ph. 1037-J ANNOUNCING THE PURCHASE OF 122 LOTS IN WILCOX ADDITION ALL FOR SALE. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 2321-J

SECURED REAL ESTATE NOTE

FOR SALE Lot 5, Block 1, Crow Addition, corner of Sumner and Alcock, Pampa.

Unpaid balance about \$1900. Payable \$50.00 per month with interest at 6 percent per annum on deferred balances.

Check property and records. We want to sell because of need of funds for other investment.

REAL ESTATE, FARMS AND INVESTMENTS KENNEDY AGENCY Guyton, Okla.

W. T. HOLLIS, REALTOR—PHONE 1478 HOMES

2-room home, furnished, \$7500. 4-room home, 3 bedrooms, Clarendon highway. Price \$7750.

90-Wanted to Rent (Cont.)

G. C. Stark. Ph. 341 or 819-W Lovely home in north part of city. \$2500 will handle. I have other good listings. Let your property with us.

95-Sleeping Rooms (Cont.)

FOR RENT—Convenient sleeping room for single person. Kitchen privileges optional. Reasonable rent. Phone 1876-J. 223 N. Sumner.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in to center of city. Phone 148 or 165 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Bedroom to couple, no objection to small child. Kitchen privileges optional. 54 East Browning. Ph. 623-J.

95-Sleeping Rooms (Cont.)

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for 2 men or couple. Must rent 2 weeks or more. 221 E. Brown.

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, close in. For couple or working girls. 425 N. Highland. Phone 974 or 1202-W.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room. Close in, on bus line. 307 E. Kingsmill. Phone 1197.

BROADVIEW HOTEL, Ph. 9549. Comfortable modern bedrooms. Close in.

96-Apartments

FOR RENT—Two-room modern apartment. 628 N. Somerville after 6 p.m.

NICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient. Also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

101-Business Property Two brick buildings for sale, each 25x80 ft. long with 2-story garage apartments on back of lot. See Carl Harris, owner. Ph. 726.

110-City Property THREE-ROOM modern furnished house on 2 lots 50x100 ft. with garage and cellar. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1423-W.

FOR SALE—4-room modern home, easy terms. Inquire H. L. Ledrick, 405 East Kingsmill. Ph. 237.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3-bedroom home. One block from High School. Back yard fenced, garage. Possession immediately. Phone 1946-J.

J. Wade Duncan, Real Estate Duncan Bldg. Phone 312 Neat, newly decorated four-room house with bath, immediate possession, located on pavement, 50x150 ft. lot with big double garage that can be made into dandy apartments. Loan payments \$24.00 monthly. This property looks like it is worth the money at \$4800.00.

FOR SALE—3-room house in Talley Addition on 2 lots. Inquire 312 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE—2-room semi-modern house on E. Francis. Phone 481-J.

For Sale—4-room house, 1-room rent house in rear, close in. Roy Burns, Burns Tailoring Co. Phone 480 or 2340-J after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—5-room efficiency home, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, full basement. See owner Sunday or Wednesday, between 12 and 5 p. m. 309 Sunset Drive. Phone 397L.

DUPLEX with apartment over 4-stall garage, 3 private baths, newly decorated, excellent location, close in. 149 East Virginia. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—Three-room modern house, close in on pavement. 60x140 ft. lot, shade trees. Furnished. \$3850. Ph. 292.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house. Located in White Deer. Newly painted, insulated, furnished. Table top stove and Electrolux included in sale. House can be moved. Phone 2387-M. 1423 Charles, Pampa, Tex.

LIST your property with Mrs. CH. Ford Brady. Have some very good buys. Phone 317.

GOOD BUYS 4-room house on N. Banks. Price \$1900. 3-room house, \$3300. Better see me if you want to buy. Lee R. Banks Res. Phone 52 Bus. 383

FOR SALE—White flower design, hand crocheted, bedspread. Priced reasonably. Inquire 110 W. Tuke.

For Sale—New gasoline-powered mower with 20-inch blade. \$149.50. Imperial Furniture Co., 119 N. Frost. Phone 364.

FIVE-ROOM modern home newly decorated, furniture optional. Floor furnace, oil heat, for sale by owner. 418 Crest.

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-room modern home, 50x150 ft. lot, garage, chicken house, trees; 1402 E. Francis. Ph. 1956-J.

For Sale—Six-room house with basement. Living room, dining room carpeted; 2 floor furnaces, 2 blocks of Sr. Hi School. Now vacant. Priced to sell by owner. Ph. 2481-W.

E. W. Cobe Phone 1046-W Seven-room furnished duplex, \$5000. One large duplex, close in, good income rear. Special price. Houses and lots to suit anyone.

FARMS 320 acres, \$20.00 per acre. 160 acres, all in cultivation, stock farm, implements and cows, in Wheeler County. All

Do You Dread House Cleaning?
You Needn't! This Fall Use



Sani-Wax

For instantly cleaning painted, enameled or varnished woodwork and furniture. Just wipe it on, and you're done! It instantly dissolves dirt, grease, smoke, finger marks and surface grime. Preserves the finish with a lustrous wax sheen.

Large Size **79c**

A new HIGH in LOW prices!

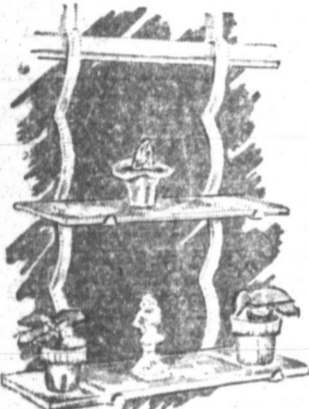
PLASTIC SHOWER SETS



Plastic shower and window curtains in luscious pastel colors and designs. Stain and mildew resistant.

Complete Set **\$9.95**

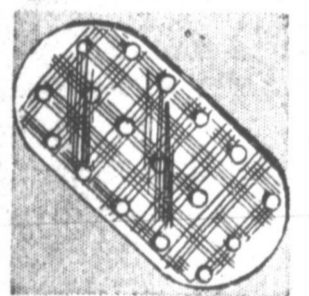
WINDOW and BATH SHELF



Gleaming white metal frame with crystal clear glass shelves.

White's Low Price **\$7.49**

RUBBER MATS



DRAINBOARD MATS **49c**

BATH TUB MATS **98c**

FIBRE DOOR MATS **\$2.19**

RUBBER DOOR MATS **\$3.19**

See Them! **Aviolo** Hear Them! **Precision RADIO**

They're here now, the new and greater Aviolo line of radios, record players, and radio-phonograph combinations!



Automatic Phonograph **\$86.90**

Radio Combination **\$86.90**

BUY ON EASY TERMS!

SOMETHING NEW!

Ther-Mo-Pac

Makes a thermos bottle out of any ordinary quart fruit jar! Retains heat or cold for hours. For home or outdoor use.

Priced only **79c**



ELECTRIC TOASTERS

Delicious Toast Quickly At Your Fingertips! An Ideal Gift!

SAVE AT WHITE'S **\$2.98**



53-PIECE SET DINNERWARE

Complete service for eight in a beautiful pattern on lustrous white China-ware of highest quality.

Regular Price **\$14.95**

SPECIAL **\$12.95**



GLASBAKE OVEN and FLAMEWARE

10-Piece GIFT SETS

- CASSEROLE
- PIE PLATE
- MEASURING CUP
- CAKE DISH
- 6 CUSTARD CUPS

REGULAR \$1.29 SET NOW ONLY **98c**

WHISTLING TEAKETTLES Regular \$1.98, Special **\$1.39**

9-INCH FLAME GLASS CHICKEN FRYERS With Metal Stand Regular \$2.49, Special **\$1.98**



KENT COFFEE MAKER Hostess Sets



A lovely coffee service of blown heat-resistant glass, 8-cup vacuum brewer, automatic timer-filter, 8-cup serving bottle, cream and sugar set, and beautiful mirror tray. Choice of colors.

Only **\$9.75**

OTHERS to \$15.95

8-Cup COFFEE MAKER **\$1.69**

Regular 50c DUTCH FILTER **19c**

Silex Glass ROD FILTER **73c**

SUPER SPECIAL!

Flashlights

B148, 2-Cell Reg. 89c, Now **59c**

B142, 2-Cell Reg. \$1.09, Now **79c**

B151, 3-Cell Reg. \$1.19, Now **89c**

Batteries Included



WHITE'S AUTO STORES

YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE

102-104 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

We go out of our way every day to find what you want, at prices you're prepared to pay. That's why fall shopping at White's is a happy experience—for you, your family, your home, your car, and—your budget!

Cold Weather Ahead

And indications are that this year there'll be an even greater shortage of gas heaters than in 1945—so...

HURRY TO WHITE'S FOR YOUR SOUTHERN-AIRE CIRCULATING GAS HEATER



Scientifically designed to provide a gentle flow of warmth throughout the room. First quality AGA approved burner, 24,000 BTU input per hour.

SUPPLY LIMITED!

Get Yours Today... **\$19.95**

Not an Exact Illustration

HEATER CONNECTORS with Metal Tubing, as low as **59c**


HEATER CONNECTOR NOZZLES **12c**

RANGE CONNECTORS, Metal Tube, Malleable Fittings **\$1.49**

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

Just the thing for cold nights. Adjustable temperatures. Washable cover, moisture-proof inner lining.

AS LOW AS **\$5.25**



100% ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Luxuriously warm, pure wool Pearce blankets in all the wanted boudoir shades.

"QUEEN ANNE" Full Bed Size **\$8.95**



CIGANTIC TOY DISPLAY



Come in and see one of the largest displays in our history. Make your selections now while stocks are complete.

Use Our Lay Away Plan!

DUCK DECOYS

So life-like they'll startle you! Exactly colored and proportioned of durable moulded plastic.

FOUR DRAKES AND TWO HENS, Set of Six Decoys **\$5.95**



FOR FALL AND WINTER FUN INDOORS

TABLE TENNIS

Selection of sets, all with 4 official bats, net, clamps and balls.

AS LOW AS **\$3.98**



ROLL-SAFE JUNIOR SKATES

Ideal for beginners, ages 3 to 9. Padded ankle and toe straps.

WHITE'S PRICE, PAIR **\$2.39**



ALL-METAL White Sidewall Rims

Dress up your car with smart white sidewalls! These are the stainless steel rims with gleaming white enamel finish. Sizes for most all cars.

SET OF FOUR **\$6.95**

Friction Bumper JACKS **\$1.69**



Hydraulic BUMPER JACKS

Finest Made **\$9.95**

TWO-TON SCISSOR JACKS



At long last — here is the handiest, easiest-to-operate auto jack you've ever wished for! It's a husky, and won't tip or slip.

REGULAR \$5.95 SPECIAL **\$5.45**

Windshield Wiper BLADES As Low As **19c**


ARMS As Low As **33c**

CERT-O-PENN

Alloyed 100% Pennsylvania **MOTOR OIL**

Choicest heart of crudes and utmost in refining makes Cert-O-Penn "THE OIL THAT HAS NO EQUAL" Comes in Sealed Cans.

2-GALLON CAN, Tax Paid **\$1.89**



EASY TERMS ON PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE

WHITE'S AUTO STORES

YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE

102-104 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

BOX-END WRENCHES

Drop Forged Single wrenches or sets.

Clip Type 5-Piece Set **\$2.19**



4-WAY LUG WRENCH

Cadmium Steel **98c**



PISTON RINGS

Super treated steel segment type.

As Low As **\$2.98** Set

Engineered Lined **BRAKE SHOES**

As Low As **49c** Ex.

Save on Quality REPLACEMENT PARTS



- GENERATOR, Ford '32-'38... \$7.49 ex.
- Clutch Cover (Press. Plate) Assembly, Ford... \$3.45 ex.
- Fuel Pumps, Chev., Ford, Plym. \$1.29 ex.
- STARTER DRIVE, Chev. 98c ex.
- CONNECTING RODS, Chev. 98c ex.
- CONNECTING RODS, A Ford. 87c ex.
- Connecting Rod Inserts, V-8 Ford. Reg. \$1.69, Special... \$1.39
- VALVES, Chev., as low as... 29c
- TIMING GEAR, Chev. \$2.39
- PISTONS, V-8 Ford, '33-'36... \$1.39
- CYLINDER HEAD, V-8 Ford. \$4.35
- WATER PUMP, '37-'42 Chev. \$4.95
- BRAKE SHOES, as low as... 26c ex.

TROJAN SPARK PLUGS All Cars As Low as **25c** Each in Sets

FAN BELTS All Cars As Low as **39c**

MUFFLERS All Cars As Low as **\$2.98**

STARTERS Fords, Chevrolet, Plym. as low as **\$7.29** ex.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By IGOR B. MASLOWSKI

PARIS—(AP)—The prefecture of police blames the peace conference for a minor crime wave currently sweeping Paris. The number of holdups and other infractions of the law have doubled in the number reported monthly since April.

A spokesman for the prefecture explained that more than 10 percent of the 15,000 men and 900 inspectors of the Paris police force had been assigned to provisional duties in connection with the peace conference, such as looking after the security of delegates, regulating traffic in the neighborhood of Luxembourg palace and other tasks.

Lining the streets of Paris in their navy blue uniforms adorned with bright red fourrageres, the Paris gendarmes maintain a clear right of way for the hundreds of sedans carrying delegates, reporters and other related to the peace talks to and from the conference sessions.

Paris newspapers have been carrying numerous stories about night holdups on the streets, which they claim have risen on an unprecedented scale. The prefecture, however, said the August report of 80 serious crimes was only half that reached in the peak month of December 1945 when black marketeers and "carpet baggers" of various types were flourishing in Paris as an aftermath of the war.

Official figures released by the police showed 167 outrages in December, 156 in January, 109 in February, 78 in March, 46 in April, 33 in May, the low month, 46 in

U. S. Army Unit

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23 Charger

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26 Air raid

27 Alarms

28 Man's name

29 Dangers

30 Lusters

31 VERTICAL

32 Worms

33 Hawaiian tree

4 Dress edge

5 Tennessee Valley (ab.)

6 Chickens

7 Moors

8 Mystic

9 Rot by

10 Baby crib

11 Exit

12 Signification

13 Hawaiian bird

14 Preposition

15 Weird

16 Taxed

17 Skin openings

18 Coalition

19 Satin dress fabric

20 Deliver

21 Inborn

22 Uttered

23 Leather thong

24 Soothsayers

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27 Behold!

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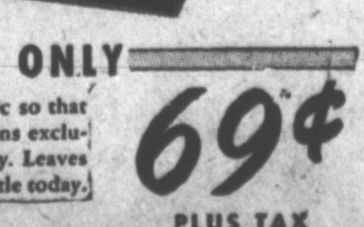
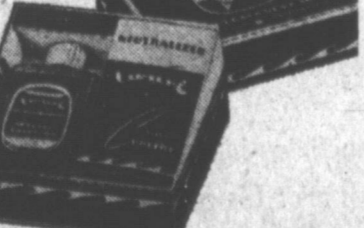
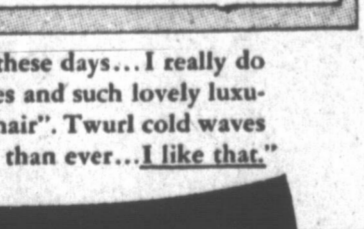
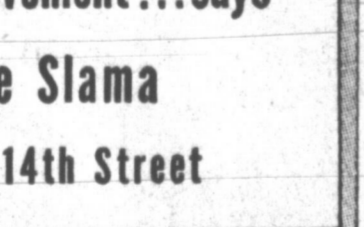
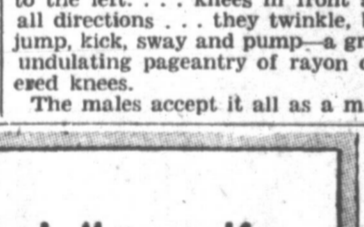
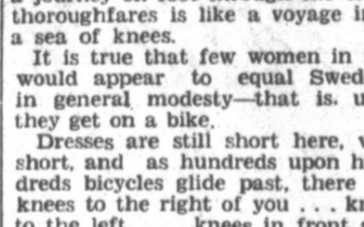
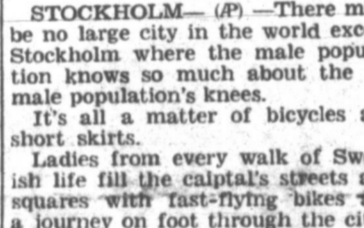
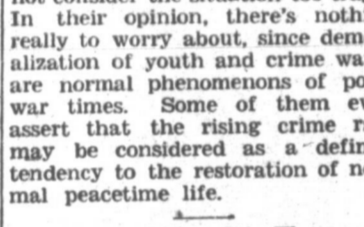
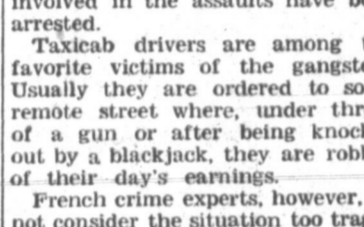
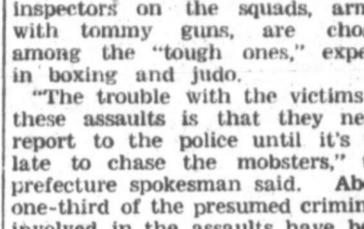
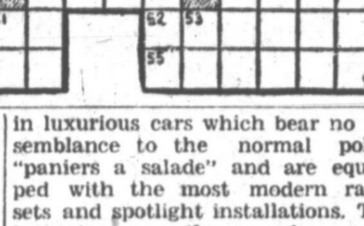
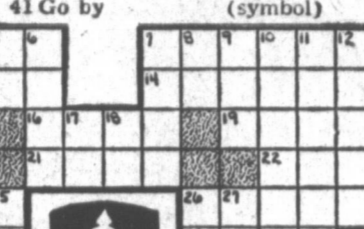
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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It is true that few women in the would appear to equal Sweden's in general modesty—that is, until they get on a bike.

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Association Says Millions Required for Reclamation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The national reclamation association believes that a reclamation program totaling at least \$175,000,000 should be carried on during the current fiscal year, its secretary-manager said yesterday.

The official, Don Mc Bridge, told a reporter that the organization is pressing for an upward revision of the present \$85,000,000-a-year construction limitation put on reclamation works by President Truman.

He predicted that the work-cost ceiling will be lifted, possibly before the opening of the association's annual convention at Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9.

Mc Bridge said the association commended President Truman "for his effort to balance the budget and practice rigid economy," but took the position that a "full-scale program of land reclamation should be pressed for two major reasons:

1. To bring new farms into operation that will help feed a starving world.
2. To provide employment and settlement opportunities for war veterans.

Mc Bridge expressed belief that unless the \$85,000,000 ceiling is lifted, the association will take certain "drastic" action to present its case more strongly.

"However," he commented, "we feel that the next 10 days will see a rescinding of the order, or that it will be modified enough for us to go ahead on a decidedly increased program." He added that his belief that a \$175,000,000 program will be allowed is based on "the showing of necessity" made to President Truman and reversion director John R. Steelman.

Prior to the presidential order cutting back public works construction, the reclamation bureau had available more than \$200,000,000 for project expenditures during the year ending June 30.

He said the reclamation bureau had provided the association with the following estimates of work expenditures that probably could be made under the \$85,000,000 ceiling order and other orders forbidding the negotiations of new construction contracts: (the first figure indicates the total amount of funds available for each project as of July 1 this year, and the second, the amount of work which it is estimated could be carried on under the restrictions.)

Baltimore, Texas, \$340,890—\$257,150; Colorado River, Texas, \$114,746—\$49,000; Lugert-Altus, Okla., \$5,073,624—\$1,598,400; Rio Grande, N. M., Texas, \$1,222,243—\$332,500; San Luis, Colo., \$2,035,582—(none); Tucuman, N. M., \$4,479,465—\$524,600; Valley Gravity, Texas, \$1,715,871—(none).

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



Panhandle Briefs

The campaign for Collingsworth county's part in the United War Chest campaign will open Monday, October 7, when work will open simultaneously in the city and all communities of the county. B. W. Beard, county chairman, has announced.

The \$880 quota that the county is being asked to raise is the smallest USO quota the county has ever had, and those in charge of the drive believe that there will be little difficulty in raising it.

Veteran William E. Carey, 23, ex-farm boy and present freshman Aggie student at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, is the first West Texas veteran to receive his specially equipped automobile awarded by the government to veterans who have suffered the loss of a leg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carey, route 2, Post, Texas.

An army infantryman, Carey was participating in the Arno river campaign in Italy, when on Aug. 18, 1944, he was struck by an artillery shell shattering his left leg.

Comparative sizes of the groups taken into consideration, the faculty at West Texas State is running a close second to student enrollment in proportion of newcomers for more than 25 percent of the instructors met classes here for the first time Thursday morning.

Of the approximately 80 instructors who have been on duty since the originally scheduled date of school opening, September 17, more than 20 are new to West Texas State.

Hairy Vetch, which has made a name for itself in other sections of the state as one of the principal soil building legumes, will be given a thorough trial by three Collingsworth county farmers during the coming year.

Frank Coleman and Ben Farmer of Quail and W. W. Oldham of Samnorwood have secured seed and will plant experimental plots. Since vetch grows along the ground and cannot be harvested unless planted with some other crop, the local men are combining vetch and rye in a proportion of 10 pounds of vetch and 30 pounds of rye per acre.

The recent veteran administration interpretation of Public Law 679 which sharply reduced subsistence allowances to veterans enrolled in farm training, has been rescinded. VA's Dallas branch has been informed by the Administration's Washington office.

"Farm trainees can now resume training under the original plan and with full subsistence payments," William T. Murphy, director of education in the Dallas branch, advised the Miami chief office last week.

Already at work planning a homecoming to recapture some of the festive spirit so apparent in these gala pre-war occasions, the alumni activities committee of West Texas State, has outlined tentative plans for Saturday, October 26.

Highlights of the day's events include a barbecue at noon free for ex-students, football game between the mighty Buffs and the Aggie of New Mexico A. & M. during the afternoon, and for evening entertainment, three simultaneous dances to be staged in the Girls' gym, in Cousins ballroom and a third place yet to be designated.

Construction work was started last week on the new theater building in Groom to be operated by Frank Lovv.

Foundation excavation work was done with a bulldozer. The building will be constructed of concrete tile and will be 30x30x16 feet in size. Dove already has his projection equipment and seats and will be ready to open the theater as soon as the building is completed.

The Groom cemetery association reports that more money has been spent on the upkeep and other expenses at the cemetery than has been collected so far this year. The largest amount collected came from those paying \$1 per month for the entire year of 1946. However, the full amount of \$12 was paid in one payment in order to keep down unnecessary bookkeeping work.

The association has announced that donations of any size will be appreciated.

Improvements made at the cemetery include a complete water system, shrubbery planted, more land added, a caliche road built from the highway to the cemetery, and a caretaker employed to keep the cemetery grounds clean and neat, and shrubbery watered and taken care of.

The Clarendon Future Farmers dairy cattle judging team, composed of Bob Brown, Jerry Morgan and Ray Morris placed first in the Greenbelt FFA district dairy cattle judging contest at Childress, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Childress, Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Wellington, Quail, Samnorwood and Memphis competed in the district event.

Entries from Donley county swept all top honors in the swine and dairy cattle exhibits at the Childress Fair, Sept. 26-28. Ray Morris' Berk barrow was selected as grand champion hog of the entire fair and Garth Carter's Hampshire was selected as reserve champion in the same division. Entries of the Greenbelt Dairy Farm owned by J. R. Gilliam swept grand champion honors in each of the three divisions entered. Donley county also carried off several other honors.

In honor of the exhibit being prepared by Hansford county at the State Fair of Texas, fair officials have designated Saturday, October

Bickford Advises Abolishment of Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Charles Bickford would have us melt the Oscars into doornobs. In other words he wants to do away with the academy awards.

"If the public knew how much politics went into selecting awards, they would be done away with," he declared. "It is strictly a matter of a studio getting behind a picture or player and pushing it through by any means possible. Very few of the voters have any knowledge of artistic value."

Then how better could the awards be made—by a public vote?

"No. Then the awards would be made on an emotional basis. The bobbysoxers would vote for their favorite, the senior leaguers would vote for me, and so forth. It would be a popularity contest."

Perhaps the critics should select the winners?

"No. On the whole they know less about judging dramatic ability than the public."

As a matter of fact, he continued, "how can you pick the 'best' actor of the year? I've always admired Sinclair Lewis for turning down his Pulitzer prize. If, by any chance, I won an academy award, I would refuse it, because accepting it would be an insult to my fellow actors."

Wallace Beery, who has added more kid stars to fame than any other actor, herewith takes a flyer on naming the seven top juveniles of all time:

Margaret O'Brien for her dramatic ability; Judy Garland for her voice; Mickey Rooney for his comedy; Jackie Cooper for his boyishness; Jackie Coogan for his wistful charm; Shirley Temple for her comeliness; Dean S. Ockwell for his all-round appeal. Needless to say, young Stockwell is now appearing with Wally in "The Mighty McGuy."

19, as Hansford county day. This day will also be Flying Farmers day at the fair, and all farmers of the county who own airplanes are urged to fly to the fair.

Coach Grady Pearson of Spearman high school announced this week that the Class A schedule of the Fighting Lynx football team had been cancelled. Coach Pearson stated that the cancellation of games in Class A was because only 15 high school students were out for football and it was impossible to complete the heavy schedule.

He also stated that cancellation of Class A football games would not change the Class A basketball rating of the school.

Gurk." The gruff actor predicts great things for the lad.

In the film palaces... "Rendezvous With Annie" is one of Republic's best efforts to date. It is a hilarious, well-made comedy, played to the hilt by Eddie Albert. If you need a laugh, (and who doesn't in these postwar days?) see it.

"No Leave, No Love" (MGM) is an inane farce, bravely played by Van Johnson, Pat Kirkwood and Keenan Wynn, who would probably like to forget about the whole thing.

None of us who has fought in this war has any economic interest which compares with his interest in creating the conditions essential to enduring peace.—Willard L. Thorp, state department economist.

Every 90 seconds, a house burns somewhere in the United States, according to the National Fire Protection association.

Times are evil because men are evil. It is necessary that men should become good again so that times may also become good again.—Pope Pius XII.

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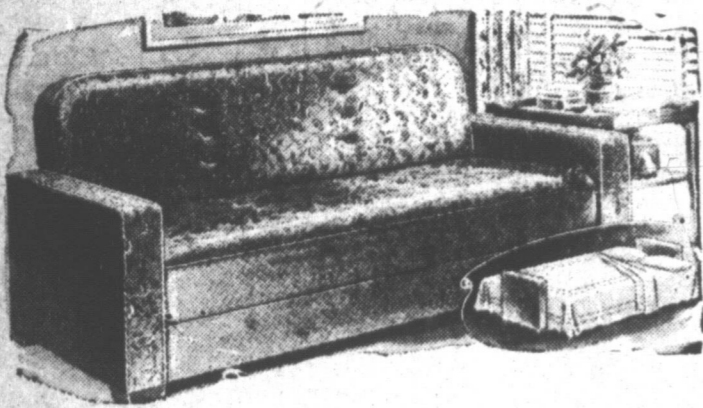
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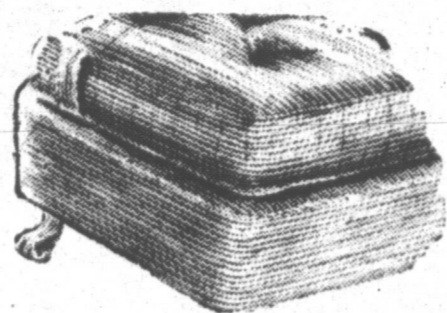
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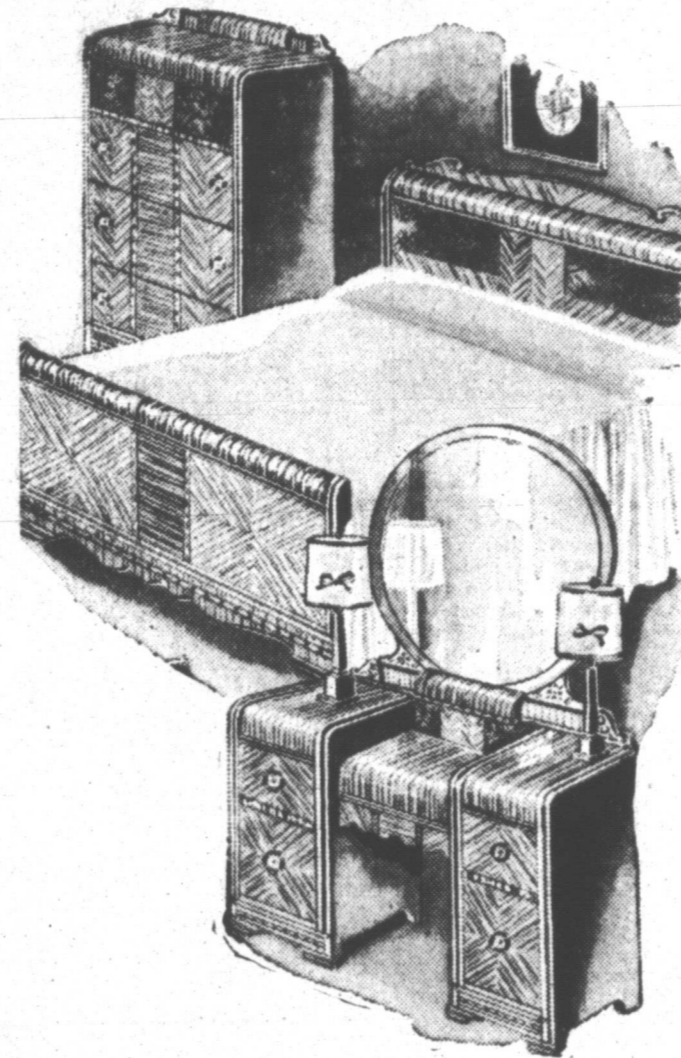
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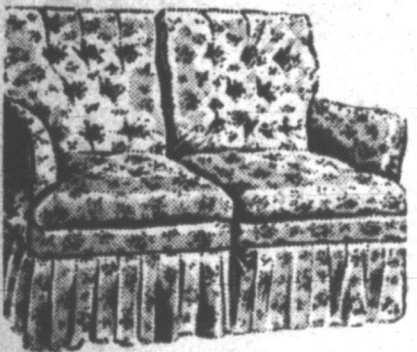
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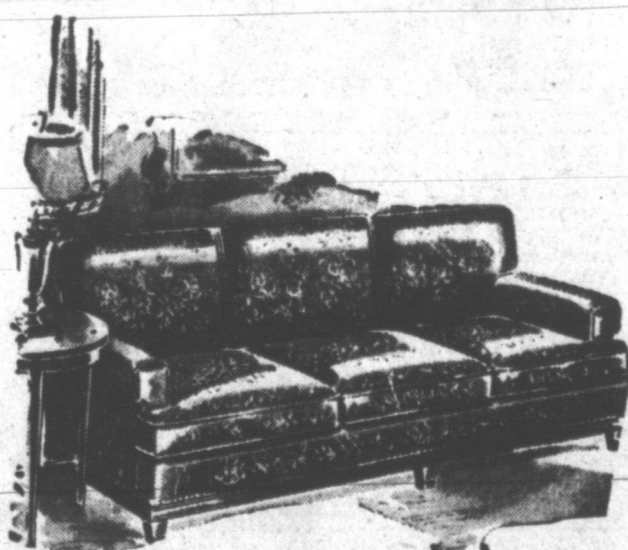
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WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR COUNTRY TODAY?

The Prometheus of technology—the U. S. of America—which had learned to combine science and art to make untold luxuries for the world, is being drugged.

He is being drugged this weekend, every weekend and every day of the week by the cancerous growth of government power, government connivance at the power-grabbing antics of the labor leaders over and at the expense of their dues-paying charges—the working men.

America, to be more exact, faces a perplexity of the economic and political system. To wit: government has sought to control the economy of the people, their buying powers and the supply of goods. Those are the two factors that should, and would, support the economy of a free enterprise system.

Government, after making the initial blunder of admitting into existence the Wagner Labor act, piles blunder on blunder by sanctioning its perpetuation. Unions not only break a contract; they may also imperil the public health and safety by calling strike. They have done that, in most cases, for more money. More money, which should represent more production, but which represents only more power. (False blood-letting of the economy, and it results in fewer autos, a lower standard of living.)

Life Magazine passed on a thought this past week, in an editorial entitled "Shall We Have a Depression?" Here is an excerpt:

"... Why are prices 'silly'? ... Sports Promoter Mike Jacobs throws some light on that. Asked why he charges so much for fight tickets, Mike replied, 'I used to get chair movers for 50 cents an hour. Now the rap is \$1.75 and they carry only two chairs. I used to get an electrician with a stepladder and a pair of pliers to fix up the rig at the ring for \$10. Now I got to hire three types of electricians and the whole bill with duplicate labor runs to \$600 on lights alone. ... Ushers are up. Lumber is up. ... And you want me to cut prices? I'm lucky if I average 10 percent.'

Life tells more of a sad story, such as the one about thousands of businessmen refusing to expand because the price of labor and the scarcity of materials (a result of unionization) had got out of hand; such as the one that Mack Truck company, faced with new wage demands, has closed its doors.

Yes, men are practically wallowing in money today. But we don't think they are as rich as they think they are. Men are putting the pressure on the store owner by taking off a couple of weeks to bring him around to paying higher wages for that building he so badly needs. These are the economic pressures of our time. What will happen to the Prometheus of technology, who had learned to combine science and art for the world's highest standard of living?

George Bernard Shaw, the old rascalion that he is, had a word of warning in his "Candida." Said the reactionary:

"We have no right 'to consume wealth without producing it.'"

What is happening today? Under duress, men are forced to pay other men, who are formed into what is called a "union," more money. What for? For less work, of course.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
"Career: girls want handsome husbands." No, I'm not quoting from a want ad, but from a recent survey. It seems that the tired business woman is tired of the "shaggy-dog" type of man. She wants to find a decorative male, waiting when she comes home after a hard day's work, because that's the time she wants to be wooed. Personally my impulse is to go for a nice hot football.

woman wouldn't? Of course, with the working woman there's an extra incentive. She could quit working. After all, a handsome husband's something like a nice wall painting. You can concentrate on looks just so long. And my George is just as decorative as any other male as he sits behind his breakfast table newspaper.

GUNS AND FLOWERS
CHICAGO—(AP)—The man who entered Fred Liebermann's florist shop asked for the best gardenias available. As Liebermann finished wrapping the flowers another man entered and the first customer greeted him. Then both produced pistols and bound Liebermann with his own necktie. They took \$150 from the cash drawer and picked up the best gardenias in the shop which the first gunman had ordered.

Peter Edson's Column

U. S. ARMY INCURS A 'DEBT' IN CHINA

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Sale of U. S. surplus property to the Chinese government, which the senate war investigating committee timidly stuck its nose into the other day, was probably the craziest business deal ever conducted. On the one hand, the U. S. sold approximately 1,500,000 tons of civilian-type goods on which it could offer no inventory. They were scattered in China and on nearly a score of Western Pacific islands, including Guam, Saipan, Okinawa, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, and the big heavy supply dumps at Ulithi. The sale included every non-military item the army and navy had, with the exception of the stuff they carried into the Philippines, Japan and Korea.

But tropical jungle growth was rapidly covering everything. The army and navy had just had to walk off and leave it with a minimum guard and no possible maintenance crews, in their haste to get the boys back home. And nowhere was there an inventory that could be guaranteed. CHINA DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS BUYING. General Kiang kept insisting he was buying a cat in a bag. He couldn't even see the cat. He didn't even know whether it was alive or dead, Tom, or Mamma-cat or just a kitten. How could he buy?

There was nothing behind this fancy financing began, the exchange rate was 100 Yuan dollars to one U. S. dollar. In August, 1946, when the practice ended, the rate was about 4000 to one. In other words, a 500-Yuan-dollar note became worth about 12 and a half American cents. From one-third to one-half a trillion Yuan dollars' worth of this inflated stuff was spent by the U. S. in China. The arrangement was that the "debt" would be settled sometime in the indefinite future. Disposal of the Western Pacific non-military surpluses provided the opportunity to wipe the slate clean.

The principal negotiators for China were Dr. T. V. Soong, president of the Executive Yuan, and a General Kiang. The general did most of the dickering. His principal worry was that he didn't know what he was buying or the condition the stuff was in. He could be shown aerial photos of automobiles and trucks on this island, miles of naval supplies on that island, mountains of building materials some place else, warehouses said to be full of canned foods—all the stuff being marshaled for the invasion of Japan proper.

Announcement of this deal was made in Shanghai nearly a month ago by the now retired foreign liquidation commissioner, Thomas B. Case. The announcement made it appear that the U. S. was receiving the equivalent of \$175,000,000 in supplies costing \$225,000,000. That would give the U. S. about 21 cents on the dollar. The full impact of this deal is not being registered, but it is probably being liquidated

What the Yuan debt settlement amounts to is that the U. S. gives back to China the airfields built and paid for with nearly worthless paper money. After the goods get back to China, they will be the property of the Chinese government to use in rebuilding the country or to sell to its nationals. Any money the Chinese government gets from these sales, it will keep. All the U. S. gets is rid of the stuff. At a cost of \$20,000,000 it is paying the Chinese to take it away.

So They Say
You would be surprised at the average college freshman's ignorance of proper English. Students simply have been poorly prepared to use the tools of language which they must use to make a living.—Dr. Robert L. Shurter, Professor of English at Case School of Applied Science.

We're headed into another war unless we go back to the policies of President Roosevelt.—Claude Pepper, senator from Florida.

I am convinced that future harmony among nations would be greatly increased if all the peoples of the world were given maximum freedom of access to all information, particularly that bearing on international problems and including controversial matters.—Secretary of State James P. Byrnes.

NATIONAL CHIRLIGIG

Common Ground

By EUGENE STIRLING
By R. C. HOILES

Author Of Liberty
I have just read a new book, "Author of Liberty," written by the Rev. Carl McIntire, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church of Collingswood, New Jersey. He was also the first president of the American Council of Christian Churches.

I never realized till I read this book how the Bible gives such a clear insight as to the true Author of liberty. It is an exceedingly timely book. Would it would be read by everyone who does anything other than for entertainment.

The book is dedicated to Carl Thomas McIntire, six-year old son of the author of the book, "with the earnest prayer to Almighty God that the America in which he shall grow up and live may be a land of freedom, of equal opportunity, of free economy, of private enterprise, and of true Christian churches." There can be no higher motive in publishing a book than this.

I want to quote for a few days some passages from this book. I quote from the Introduction: "Those who are trying to change our free social order for one of controlled economy and what is called industrial democracy are shouting to the highest heaven, but the rest of the citizenry seems to be strangely dumb. We have been robbed of our courage. Some hypnotic power has taken hold upon those who should be fighting for the freedom we have always had, while a fiery boldness possesses those who are purveyors of a disguised yet unadulterated socialism and Marxism."

"Our problem at this present moment is basically religious; it is fundamentally what we would call theological. If we can go back and think the thoughts of God after Him, and let these thoughts determine our conduct, and recognize that His thoughts are the ideology of freedom and democracy, there will be real hope ahead for freedom. God's truth and God's ways stand out in violent contrast to the thoughts and ways of corrupt men on the face of this earth, no matter how sincere or how glorious they may picture in their utopias. It is our purpose, therefore, in this volume to examine the most basic concepts that enter into human freedom, all of which are revealed to us by the Almighty God in the pages of Holy Writ."

In the chapter, "God the Father," he makes this observation: "And what made our fathers believe that it was intolerable for the State to assume responsibility for the individual—his care, his material and economic welfare? Who said it was wrong for the individual to serve the State? In writing the Declaration of Independence our fathers recognized that there were certain inalienable rights. Who made these rights inalienable, and why did our founding fathers place such emphasis upon them?"

"It is in the answering of these questions, and in the considering of them that we shall come to grips with the most fundamental issues facing the American people in relation to their government, their individual welfare, and their economic security. Truth does not change; the realities of freedom do not change. Man in his relationship to his fellow men has not changed. He may be brought closer to more men today, but his duty to them remains the same. Out of these circumstances and conditions in the progress of science and invention do change, as we are well aware. It is man to continue to be free, the same concepts of truth and of liberty which gave that freedom under one set of circumstances, must, in all consistency, be applied to another set of circumstances, or there will be no freedom."

I will quote further from this book in succeeding issues.

MACKENZIE'S Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British and American governments are divided over Palestine as they have not been divided since the war debt debate of many years ago. But instead of a direct collision between individual interests the new disagreement revolves around methods of arriving at a mutually-desired goal.

The British, accustomed in recent years to establishing a common front with the U. S. and then facing the world, are piqued that President Truman should step out alone in what has been considered a primarily British matter.

Jews and Arabs both claim Palestine as their homeland. The Jews had a kingdom there before Christ. It fell. The Jews were dispersed. Through the centuries they continued to look upon Palestine as their homeland.

Some Jews remained in Palestine. But the Arabs, a Semitic people, oppose the Arab world.

Many nations held Palestine after the Jews' kingdom disappeared. Turkey had it at the time of World War I. Britain took it from her. The League of Nations gave it to Britain as a mandate.

Which means: Britain was to run it until some plan was found for letting the people living there run it themselves. The British began to let Jews immigrate there.

This, ever since Britain took over the country, has been a sore point with the Arabs.

They were in the majority in Palestine and they wanted to stay in the majority. They feared that continued Jewish immigration would put the Jews in the majority.

From the time the British took over, there have been many proposals for settling the Palestine problem. No solution has been found yet.

The Arabs say they have a great claim on Palestine than the Jews because they've lived there longer. They want Palestine to be an Arab state. They don't want it broken up into Arab and Jewish states.

If it's an Arab state, they say they'll let Jews have full citizenship.

They argue that if a Jewish state were set up, soon the Jews would flow over into the neighboring Arab states, eventually outnumbering the Arabs.

The Jews, on the other hand, want a home in Palestine. They want it to be a state, even if it means dividing Palestine up into Jewish and Arab states.

And they want the British to let thousands upon thousands of homeless Jews in Europe immigrate there to safety and a home. Because of Arab opposition, the British have been holding down such immigration.

So the story which has been going on since 1917, when Britain took Palestine from Turkey, is still going on, still unsettled.

In September, 1939, President Truman asked the British to let 100,000 homeless Jews of Europe go to Palestine. The British didn't.

Instead, a couple of joint American-British committees were set up to study the problem. Even these committees couldn't see eye to eye.

One said Palestine should not be permitted at all to become a Jewish or Arab state. The other suggested that zones—one Jewish, one Arab—be created.

Under this zone idea, the Jews could accept as many Jewish immigrants as they wished. The Arabs wouldn't have to let any into their zone.

So the British then asked the Jews and Arabs to go to London to discuss the problem. No Jew or Arab from Palestine would go. In fact, no Jew would go.

But a delegation of Arabs from Arab states around Palestine went. This conference didn't find a solution and the British decided to adjourn it until mid-December.

At this point Mr. Truman steps in again and asks the British to let "substantial" numbers of Jews from Europe immigrate into Palestine. This is his second request in a year.

The British may have to turn the whole problem over to the United Nations since it received its mandate from the League of Nations, which no longer exists, and Arabs question Britain's right to continue the mandate.

The power to exercise judgment is what democracies must have in all their citizens if they are to live at all, and to survive and carry on their traditions.—Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

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Shade of Sycamore

By **PERCY MARKS** Author of "The Plastic Age"
"A Tree Grows Straight"
Etc.

THE STORY: Gayle, daughter of a college professor, has just become engaged to handsome Bruce Bartlett, famous athlete and actor of wealth. Visiting his home and parents for the first time, she is frightened by the splendor in which they live. She is further dismayed when Mrs. Bartlett explains that formal announcements will have to be sent out, and the newspapers notified. She promises Gayle the help of her secretary, Miss Holland.

XII
BART and Gayle left Sycamore a little after 4 o'clock. It was Bart's plan to drive her back to New Haven, but Gayle was insistent that he put her on a train in New York. Finally he agreed, on condition that she have dinner with him before she took the train and it was almost midnight by the time she got home.

Rose was asleep when she entered the apartment, and when she awoke the next morning, Rose had already gone. Gayle was glad. There was much she wanted to tell Rose, but now she wanted to be alone. There was a letter, a very long letter, that had to be written at once to her mother, and she felt that she must be entirely by herself when she wrote it. An hour before she had left Sycamore, Miss Holland had given her the announcements to the newspapers. "It seemed simplest to me," the little woman had said, "just to type them out. The envelopes are addressed. All your mother will have to do is mail them. I think I'd better order the formal announcements too. It is late, but they will do them almost overnight for Mrs. Bartlett. I'll address those for Mr. Bruce's friends before I send them on to your mother. Then you'll have nothing but your own to attend to."

"You'll send the bill too?" Rose had asked, grateful but ready to be offended. "Oh yes. Don't you think that is the best plan?"

"Much the best. You're very kind to think of it. Thanks very much."
Well, Miss Holland had made everything just as simple as possible; that was sure. Social secretaries obviously had their uses. All the same, there was a lot to be explained. Just the thought of publicity would, Gayle knew, appall her parents. Outside of the local newspaper, the Kent name had never appeared in print except in learned journals. Suppose reporters came around. Gayle shivered. "They'll just hate it..."

SHE had a long hot bath and lingered over her breakfast. She washed the dishes, made her bed and Rose's, and then went to the living room prepared to write the letter; but she noticed that the drawing of Bart was still on the easel, and she paused to look at it. What a brilliant job it was—just brilliant! Rose had certainly been at the top of her form, at her very best, and her best was wonderful. Just the same... Just the same... Well, just the same, Gayle wasn't sure she liked that picture. There was something about it that made her uncomfortable. It was a perfect likeness of Bart—but what in the world was it that upset her? It wasn't as if Rose had made him look mean or sour or anything like that. She couldn't have given him a pleasant expression, and that little smile just breaking at his lips was a wfully characteristic. She'd caught every bit of his little boy charm.

There! Now she knew! The face looked so immature; that's what she didn't like. It didn't look like a man at all; it looked like a kid about fourteen years old. And there was something else, too—yes, there was... a kind of arrogance in the tilt of the head; and there was a suggestion of petu-

lance too around the...
"She's made him look like a spoiled brat," Gayle thought indignantly.

LATE in the afternoon Rose re- turned. "Hi," she said, dropping into a chair. "Giving up art for Paradise?"

"Not by a long shot," Gayle replied. "I just felt like taking a day off."

Rose lit a cigaret, inhaled, and then blew long streams of smoke out of her nostrils. "Well, how did it go?"

"I'll tell you all about it at supper," Gayle said, "but right now I've got a bone to pick with you. I've been waiting all day long to pick it, too." She pointed toward the drawing on the easel, and her lips grew tight in indignation. "I looked at that a long time this morning, and I saw what you did. That was a dirty trick."

Rose crushed her cigaret in an ash tray, ground it down, and then asked, "Dirty trick? What are you talking about? That's one heck of a good job."

"It's a libel, and you know it is. You meant it to be."

"What's libelous about it?" "You've made him look like a little boy. You've made him look petulant and—heck! You know you have." She looked around for her purse, found it, then snapped back the zipper with trembling fingers and fumbled among the clutter of small articles until she found Bart's check.

"Here," she said, holding out the check to Rose. "Look what he sent you. He would have made it five times as much if I'd let him. I hope his generosity makes you ashamed. It ought to, anyway."

Rose accepted the check, read the amount, and dropped it on the table beside her. Her pale eyebrows lifted in amusement. "Generosity? Oh come off, Gayle. There's no generosity in writing a figure on a piece of green paper. He didn't earn the money. He won't have to give up anything because he spent it. And I'll tell you something else; that's one heck of a good picture. It's worth anybody's hundred bucks."

(To Be Continued)

Highway Patrol Hunts 15 Percent Of Texas Drivers

AUSTIN—(AP)—Fifteen percent of Texas' automobile drivers today were being hunted by the state highway patrol.

State department of public safety director Homer Garrison declared it is that percentage of Texas drivers, estimated at 300,000, which are causing 85 percent of the accidents. "It is the dangerous, reckless, drunken 15 percent that we—the police and the public—are after," Garrison said.

Further emphasis will be given to strict enforcement in Texas against this minority at a school for traffic officers at public safety department headquarters here Oct. 14 and 15, he said.

More than 75 city and county traffic officers from throughout the state are expected to attend the "action" school. Heavy emphasis will be given to the enforcement recommendations made recently by the President's highway safety conference in Washington.

The school will be sponsored jointly by the department of public safety, the northwestern university traffic institute and the traffic division of the international association of chiefs of police. It will feature a number of outstanding traffic authorities from all three organizations.

"Strict enforcement does not and can't mean 'wholesale' enforcement," Garrison emphasized. "The job must be done fairly, and with great diligence. Any officer who gets all steamed up and 'picks on' marginal violators will discredit himself and his organization. The officer should try to see how many arrests he can make—but they must be 'good' arrests. It's a lot harder to catch a willful violator than an unknowing one."

Garrison predicted a "kill or cure" future for reckless drivers in Texas. "Either they're going to kill themselves, or the police are going to cure them," he said.

Typographical Error Makes Stamp Invalid

FORT WORTH—(AP)—A typographical error is being blamed for the inability of hundreds of West Texans to receive five pounds of sugar stamp 51, which became valid Sept. 1.

Foy Curry, district OPA sugar control director, said a printing error has caused many of the spare stamps to read No. 5 instead of 51. "It just happened that the stamps with the error hit west Texas," Curry said. He added that he had received complaints from as far west as San Angelo and Lubbock.

The OPA official said ration book holders whose spare stamp had been printed incorrectly should send the book, the faulty stamp and an application for a new book to the OPO office.

Parents Get Advice On Health Safeguards

AUSTIN—(AP)—To safeguard your children against the coming winter's health hazards, state health officer George W. Cox advises parents to enlist these three precautions:

1. Strengthen their powers of resistance against disease.
 2. Employ medical supervision.
 3. Avoid contact with others who have coughs, colds, or fevers.
- "Young children may suffer as much from winter illnesses as they do from those commonly known as 'summer complaints,'" Dr. Cox said. He particularly advised precaution measures against influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis and asthma.

The Oakland-San Francisco bridge contains 143,000 tons of steel including 20,000 miles of wire for cables.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 7:45 p. m.

THE SEAL of GOD!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 7:45 p. m.

THE MARK of the BEAST!



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Welcome
BIBLE LECTURES

SUNDAYS
TUESDAYS
THURSDAYS
**7:45
P.M.**



Q—Where and when were the last Olympic games held?
A—In Berlin, in 1936.

Q—Has any U. S. President ever been impeached?
A—No. Andrew Johnson was charged, tried and acquitted in 1868.

Q—Who was the man who attempted to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami?
A—Joseph Zangara, Italian-born anarchist. He was electrocuted March 20, 1933, for the murder of Chicago's Mayor Anton J. Cermack, who was killed by the bullet intended for Roosevelt.

Q—What is absolute zero?
A—The point at which, theoretically, all molecular action ceases—459.6 degrees below Fahrenheit zero.

Q—Why is it difficult to breathe at high altitudes?
A—Atmospheric pressure, the absolute amount of air in a given space, becomes less the higher you go. After a certain altitude, it is not strong enough to force the necessary amount of oxygen from the lungs into the blood-stream.

Freed Nazis Cannot Enter British Zone
NUERNBERG—(AP)—U. S. army authorities said today the British had declined to permit Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche, acquitted of war crimes by the international military tribunal, to enter the British occupation zone of Germany.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy American military governor, announced that the French had rejected the plea of Nazi diplomat Franz von Papen, the third of the acquitted German war leaders, to settle in the French zone.

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SNOW SUITS

11.75 Values for \$9.25

THIS GROUP INCLUDES ALL OUR WINTER COATS

Styles:

- Chesterfield
- Belted
- Some With Leggings and Caps to Match



ALL SIZES

SIMMONS

Panhandle's Most Exclusive Children's Wear Store

106 S. Cuyler

Phone 329



Men's Loafer **COATS** Reg. 10.98 val. **\$5**

Men's Knit **BRIEFS** 2 for **\$1**
Elastic all around. Reg. 68c value.

One Final Group Close Out

Children's **SANDALS & PLAY SHOES** 50c
Reg. val. to 1.98.

BIBALLS 2 for **\$1.50**
Reg. values 98c

ONE SPECIAL GROUP **CHILDREN'S COATS** \$4.00
Reg. values to \$4.70

ONE GROUP OF WOMEN'S NEW **FALL HATS** \$1.98
Values to \$4.98

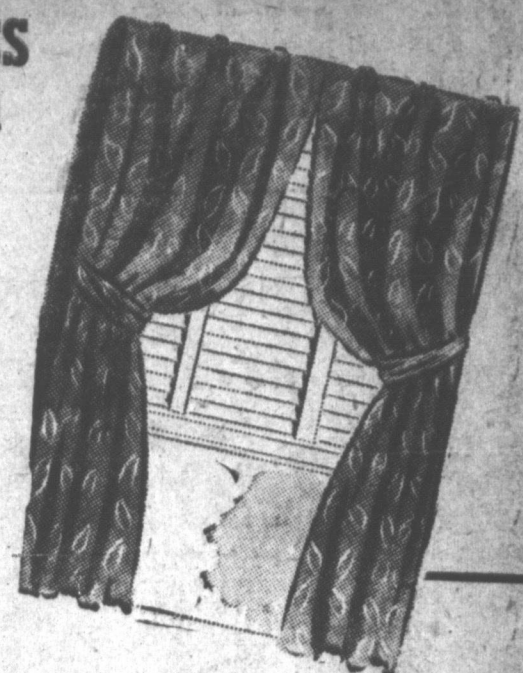
WOMEN'S ELASTIC WAIST AND LEG **COTTON PANTIES** 2 for \$1
Reg. 69c value

BUTTONS One Group Special Per Card **5c**

DRAPERY FABRICS

A 20% Reduction on all fabrics on hand!
Come in . . . Choose your material and we will deduct 20% from your bill.

ECRU ONLY **NET PANELS**
Regular Values 5.69
To close out **\$3.00**
At



DOWN STAIRS STORE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BE AT **LEVINE'S MONDAY**

\$ Dollar Day

Women's Clausner Lace **HOSE**

Popular Shades Values to 1.69 **\$1.25**

100 Pair 60 Needle **RAYON HOSE**

36c Pair



10 ONLY, WOMEN'S **SUITS** Values to 21.00 **\$10**

WOMEN'S FLANNEL **PAJAMAS** \$3.98
FLORAL PRINT ON WHITE SANFORIZED SHRUNK

ELASTIC ALL-AROUND **PETTICOATS** Reg. \$1.00
Blue, green and wine satin

WOMEN'S REGULAR VALUE \$4.49

See Levine's Complete Stocks of Fine Footwear **PUMPS** \$3.98



120 PAIRS ONLY **CANVAS GLOVES** Limit 2 Pair **25c** Pair

8 INCH SAFETY TOE **Driller's Boots** ALL SIZES **\$7.98**

ONE GROUP MEN'S **Work Shoes** **1.88** VALUES TO 3.98

BOYS' KHAKI **PANTS** \$1.98 All sizes

Men's Hankerchiefs **10 FOR 1.00**

WORK SOCKS

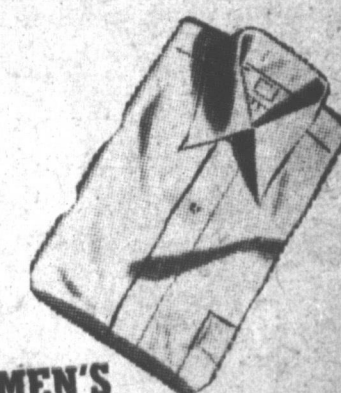
2 PAIR 88c Regular 59c value

MEN'S GENUINE FUR FELT **HATS**

Values to \$10.00 **\$6.00** Brown, blue and grey All sizes

Boy's Fleece Lined **SWEAT SHIRTS**

All Sizes **\$1**



MEN'S "PERFECTO" BRAND **DRESS SHIRTS** Striped Fancy Broccloth **\$2.00**

ONE GROUP WOMEN'S **PANTIES** \$1
Floral prints on white grounds, 2 for

ONE GROUP DRESSES

VALUES TO 12.98 PRICED TO CLOSE OUT

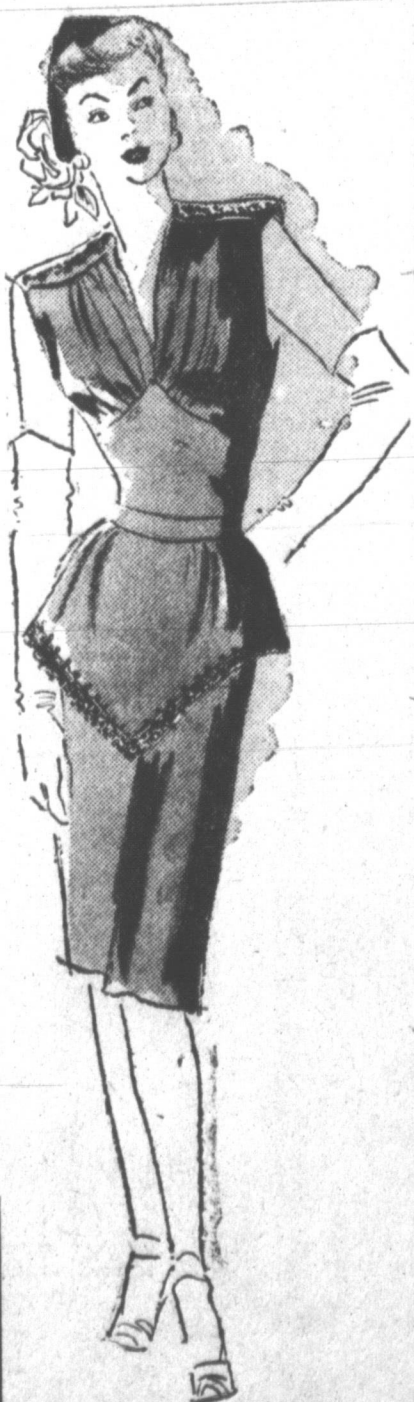
\$5.00

A SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES

VALUES TO 19.98 PRICED TO CLOSE OUT AT

\$10.00

Many black crepes and other popular shades.



Visit Our Down Stairs Store

ONE GROUP VALUES TO 4.77 **BLOUSES** To close out **\$1.00**

ONE GROUP VALUES TO 4.98 **DICKIES** To close out at **50c**

300 YARDS TOPMOST FASHION COTTON PRINTS

A DOWNSTAIRS STORE SPECIAL

For Piece Goods Visit Our Downstairs Store

32c PER YARD



BOYS' "TWEEDUROY" **PANTS**

Sizes 3 to 7 in brown and blue **\$2.98** Pair

Boy's Dickie army twill

PANTS All sizes **PAIR \$2.98** (Downstairs Store)



50c TABLE

Including values to \$2.49 **50c** Your Choice Girls' & Boys' Play Shorts Sun Suits and Halter Sets

Boy Jockey Type **SHORTS** Elastic all around **42c** Pair



Chenille **BATH SETS** Seat cover and mat **\$1.69** Downstairs Store

WOMEN'S, SIZES 40 TO 46, PINK AND BLUE **FLANNEL GOWNS** **\$3.74**

BOYS' CHAMBRAY **SHIRTS** 2 for **\$1.50** REGULAR 1.00 VALUE

MEN'S TEST BRAND **KHAKI PANTS** \$2.98 AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

ONE GROUP REG. 4.98 **SANDALS** \$3.00 FOR WOMEN

BOYS' KHAKI **SHIRTS** \$1 AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE REGULAR 1.49 VALUE

LEVINE'S We Cash Pay Roll Checks

OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. WEEK DAYS AND 9 P. M. SATURDAYS