

Miners Are Striking Three Days Ahead of Deadline

Order Issued To Restrain Walkout

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The justice department announced today Federal Judge Allen Goldsborough has signed a temporary order designed to restrain a walkout by John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners.

The department said the restraining order bars Lewis from terminating at Wednesday midnight his working contract with the government.

Goldsborough's order, the department said, expires November 27 at 4 p. m., unless "before such time the order for good cause shown is extended, or unless the defendants consent that it may be extended for a longer period."

A hearing on the justice department's request for a preliminary injunction to bar breach of contract was set for hearing November 27 at 10:00 a. m.

The court action was taken as thousands of miners quit work curtailing bituminous production in advance of the termination deadline given by Lewis.

According to the justice department, Goldsborough's order today restrained Lewis and the United Mine Workers from "breaching any of their obligations under" the Krug-Lewis agreement, and "from coercing, instigating, inducing or encouraging the mine workers at the bituminous coal mines in the government's possession, or any of them, or any person, to interfere by strike, slowdown, walkout, cessation of work or otherwise, with the operation of said mines by continuing in effect the aforesaid notice or by issuing any notice of termination of agreement or through any other means of device; and from interfering with or obstructing the exercise by the secretary of the interior of his functions under executive order 9728; and from taking any action which would interfere with this court's jurisdiction, or which would impair, obstruct, or render fruitless, the determination of this case by the court."

Executive order 9728 is the order of President Truman seizing the 3,300 bituminous coal mines during last spring's strike. May 22, Goldsborough is a justice of the federal district courts here and long served in congress as a democratic representative from Maryland.

The order was signed by Justice Goldsborough at 12:50 p. m. today. Hours before he acted on the government's complaint, miners by the thousands were quitting their jobs in advance of the Wednesday deadline set by Lewis.

President Truman had called for a showdown fight with Lewis over the threat of another nationwide soft coal strike.

Lewis, rejecting a government proposal for a truce, has "terminated" the miners' wage contract effective Wednesday midnight—a signal for a complete shutdown in the mine fields. The government insists the contract still is effective.

In an effort to avert complete paralysis of industry, the government already has taken these two steps:

Posted notices at all mines appealing to the miners to stick at their jobs, despite Lewis, and pledge.

See COAL STRIKE, Page 8

Thirteen Texans Accident Victims During Weekend

Thirteen persons were killed in Texas during weekend accidents. Eight of the victims were their lives in traffic collisions and two others died in a plane crash. There were three homicides.

Latest victim was Ruth Reber, 19, of El Campo who died last night in a head-on collision of two automobiles four miles west of Seely on the Houston-San Antonio highway.

Also at Houston, Miss Evelyn Herzik, 19, formerly of Schulenberg, died early yesterday of injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run driver on the highway.

Two Dallas residents, Homer H. Masett, Jr., and Mrs. Zaida Fae Jacobs, were killed Saturday night when their light plane crashed in a lake near Paris.

At Adkins, Billy Joe Woody, 13, was fatally injured Saturday when he fell from his bicycle into the path of an automobile.

Paul Halle, 59, died in an Austin hospital early Saturday of injuries he had received in a hit-and-run accident last Tuesday.

Albert Jackson Hart, Butane gas truck driver, received fatal injuries Saturday when his truck left a highway east of Palo Pinto and burst into flames.

Jess L. Lambert of Smackover, Ark., died Saturday when his car hit an underpass near Bryan. He was en route to West Texas for the opening of the deer hunting season.

At Dublin, Lawrence Wilson, Jr., 29, of San Angelo was fatally injured Saturday in an automobile accident. A man tentatively identified as John P. Hudgens of Grandview, Johnson county was killed early Saturday when struck by an automobile two miles east of Adkins.

Murder charges have been filed against L. L. Newland, 41, of Nacogdoches in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday of Arch Grapman, 53, former Fort Worth city fireman. Grapman was the stepfather of Newland.

Leto Friday at Austin, Daryl Pogue, 24, was shot to death with a .38 calibre pistol. A charge of murder has been filed against Tom Stephens, night club operator.

Austin police are also investigating the death of Henry L. Ford, former Austin city employee, who died there Friday night. Witnesses told police Ford had been struck and knocked to the pavement by an unidentified man who fled the scene.

Veterans Take Their Pay Problems to VA

On-the-job trainees under the Veterans administration program who have been having trouble getting their government subsistence pay under that program were to meet with VA officials, Fifth floor, Oliver-Eakie building, Amarillo, today or Tuesday.

General veterans from the Pampa area, who have been experiencing some difficulty, are planning to stand one of these meetings, it was known.



BOY WHISTLES WHEN IN PAIN—Dick Miller, 11, who has as his motto, "whistle if it hurts," listens to his radio, a gift of schoolmates, at a Williamsport, Pa., hospital, with Nurse Mary Burchill at his side. Doctors are battling to save the boy from blindness. Injured by a stone thrown in a sandlot baseball game argument, Dick may lose the sight of his only good eye, the other having been partially blind since birth.

New 'Code of Conduct' Sought in Veto Use

NEW YORK—(AP)—Foreign ministers of the United Nations' five great powers met today to see whether they could work out what the British call a new "code of conduct" to restrict the use of the veto in the U. N. security council.

The meeting was held at the suggestion of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who had circulated among the members beforehand several proposals for putting restraints on the veto by voluntary agreement.

Those who attended the session for the United States were Secretary of State Byrnes, Senator Connally (D-Texas) State Department Counselor Benjamin Cohen and Charles E. Bohlen, Byrnes' Russian expert and interpreter.

Prior to the Big Five session—of America, Britain, China, France and Russia—Byrnes met with his top United Nations delegates to discuss the veto issue and review American policy which agrees with that of the other powers in opposing any basic change in the veto at this time, but calls for restraints by agreement where possible.

The ministers moved to limit the veto issue temporarily from the U. N. assembly and add it to their own talks, flushing the satellite peace treaties and beginning American peace talks.

By such action Bevin and Secretary of State Byrnes were reported hopeful they could meet the anti-veto criticisms of small nations and simultaneously preserve cooperation with Russia, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed to talk things over. The formula of Big-Five private talks was used when the charter was written at San Francisco.

The United Nations itself was asked in a sense to sanction the procedure to the United Nations, Secretary of State Byrnes said in an assembly of confidence and they predicted he would win in such a case by a wide majority, since few if any insurgents would go so far as to vote against the government.

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They feel, too, the London Observer, that "by tying our economy to America's we shall be unable to protect ourselves from the tendency of capitalism to plunge from boom to slump" and that "by allying ourselves with America in the political-diplomatic field we shall promote the division of the world into two giant blocs which are bound to clash in war."

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Pampa News

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Democratic Split Multiplies Woes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Signs multiplied today that President Truman will have difficulty getting united democratic support for whatever legislative program he submits to the new republican-dominated congress in January. If he hopes to win it, he may have to drop many past proposals.

Democratic leaders, still groggy from the republican election landslide, have delayed any move to organize their forces for their new

They apparently are agreed, however, that Mr. Truman will write the official party program in his state of the union message. They seemingly have no intention of attempting to fix objectives, as the republicans of both house and senate already have done.

Mr. Truman has given no concrete indication yet of the direction he intends to pursue in his recommendations, except to urge that legislative and executive branches cooperate for the welfare of the nation.

But Southern democrats who haven't gone along in the past with many of the President's proposals openly hope that Mr. Truman won't bring up again such leftovers from the late President Roosevelt's agenda as anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and proposals to establish a permanent fair employment practices commission.

New Deal senators and representatives, on the other hand, have seized on a message in Mr. Truman's message, in which he urged continuation of "a progressive concept of government," as a sign that he intends to continue to follow the Roosevelt line.

It is a political truism, however, that a party finds it a little easier to maintain unity, when in the minority, than when in the majority.

That has been demonstrated since the election in republican legislative questions.

Senator Brewster (R-Maine) told reporters he understood that is the department's attitude. He predicted the senate will invest in a committee of the American military hearings in Europe although he said some democratic members "have lost their enthusiasm."

The kid-glove boys at the state department should not be afraid, Senator commented. "The American taxpayers are entitled to know why we are dumping a billion dollars into the American zone alone and why we have 250,000 of our troops in Europe."

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Anti-Coal Strike Action Endorsed By Legionnaires

AMARILLO—Legionnaires attending the fall convention of the 18th American Legion district here yesterday endorsed anti-coal strike action to be forwarded to the National Committee as the meeting drew to a conclusion.

The adoption of the proposal, however, did not constitute an exact resolution, as only the National Committee may adopt a Legion resolution.

Earlier in the day, "fireworks" were popping at the meeting when a proposal was offered to discontinue the custom of rotating the office of division commander among the five districts which comprise the Fifth division of the Department of Texas, American Legion.

Older legionnaires advocated continuation of the custom, contending that the large 18th district would dominate the division should rotation of top offices cease.

Johnny Goodman, Amarillo delegate, took the floor in a searing "revival" charging that "hotel room rates" were depriving the Legion on democracy in its elections.

Goodman hit the old customs of "horse trading" and "turn-about" policies in the selection of division officers. He said the unhealthy political situation inside the Legion was preventing expansion and progressive action.

Red Proposal For Leftist Front Viewed

PARIS—(AP)—French socialists viewed today a communist proposal for a leftist united front that would give the new fourth republic the first communist president in France.

They agreed to give the idea a hearing after a meeting of the socialist national council yesterday, just a week after the party took heavy losses in the election of the powerful national assembly.

The council decided to vote on the question in two weeks.

The election gave the communists 130 seats and the socialists 101 of the assembly's 518 seats. Other leftist might command 63. The centrist, popular republican (MRP) movement got 162 and rightist parties 55.

The assembly and the council of the republic yet to be chosen, will meet Dec. 24 to elect the president.

In a letter read to the socialist council, Jacques Duclos, communist party secretary, suggested the two working-class parties pool their assembly votes in support of a "democratic union" government under a communist president. He urged appointment of a socialist delegation to talk united action with a communist group.

Duclos said if socialists and communists acted together, they could "determine the composition and direction of the new government," but if not, "the reaction would be succeeding in imposing its political will."

In reply, the socialist council by unanimous resolution recognized the communists' right to take the lead in forming a government, asked an explicit statement of the communist program and authorized the socialist leadership to gather facts and plant another council meeting in two weeks for a decision on the communist proposal.

This apparently put the socialists the closest they had been since the liberation to joining action with the communist group.

Charles G. Llewellyn, secretary of the MRP-socialist-communist coalition government.

Landlord Strike Against OPA Is Sweeping State

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—A militant group of Texans, who declared a landlord's strike against the OPA already is sweeping the Lone Star State "like wildfire," urged the National Apartment Owners association today to join in the move.

Mrs. Frank Morris of Dallas, president of Landlords, Inc., of Texas, said "more than 10,000 apartments already are vacant" in her state and will not be rented again until OPA controls are lifted.

John H. Lowery said that of 102 dwelling units he owns in Dallas, "87 already are vacant" and will stay that way until the OPA is ended.

"In addition to the 67 vacant," he told a group of apartment owners from other states in informal session, "there will be two more by nightfall."

"I got fed up with getting such low rentals I couldn't operate and at the same time watching my places torn up so I am evicting two more people today."

As the Texas group swung into action, other state representatives at the convention were busy.

Many men signing up for two or three years were told that an inducement to joining—that if they went overseas and wanted their families to join them they would be sent.

But this was a verbal promise to these men in the four lowest grades. They are not promised housing under the law as are the commissioned officers and sergeants in the top three grades.

So if the army finds a reason for not being able to send families overseas—as it says it has now—then it can stop sending families of the men in the four lowest grades.

And this is the reason the army says it has to stop it.

1. Housing is scarce overseas. And in this country building material—which could be sent overseas to make housing—scarce.

2. Because of limited funds, the army doesn't have enough money to equip ships for moving the families—even if there were housing overseas. So there's a backlog of waiting families.

3. The war ended and the army needed men to enlist as regulars—to replace some of the millions of draftees being discharged.

It made a recruiting drive. Many men signing up for two or three years were told that an inducement to joining—that if they went overseas and wanted their families to join them they would be sent.

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United States in Line of Fire of British Debate

LONDON—(AP)—The United States lay today in the line of fire of laboring members of parliament charging the British labor government's foreign policy in house of commons debate.

Stated for an airing was a demand of 58 laborite legislators for an "independent socialist foreign policy," tied neither to the United States nor to Russia, to prevent "an otherwise inevitable conflict between American capitalism and Soviet communism."

This demand, a slap at Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policies, was in the form of an amendment which the 58 offered to the labor party's legislative program as presented by King George VI in Tuesday's opening parliament last.

The disension was not regarded as a threat to Prime Minister Attlee's government. Most observers said in event of sharp criticism, Attlee probably would demand a vote of confidence, and they predicted he would win in such a case by a wide majority, since few if any insurgents would go so far as to vote against the government.

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Collegiate Grid Season Resembles Mystery Play; Climax Comes This Weekend

NEW YORK—(AP)—Like a well-staged mystery play which saves its climax for the final act, a college football season that has kept everybody guessing since early September will reach a dramatic peak this weekend with most of the puzzles being solved on the same afternoon.

WT-NM Loop Will Approve Higher Class C Salaries

LUBBOCK—(AP)—Milton Price of Dallas has been re-elected president of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League, as were Vice Presidents Bob Seeds of Amarillo and Sam Rosenthal of Lubbock.

At a meeting of the league officials here yesterday Price was authorized to vote the group's approval of a substantial raise in Class C salary limits. No figure was established but the league followed the precedent of the Lone Star league which last week authorized Price to approve an advance from \$2,200 to \$2,500 monthly.

A league ruling bringing a non-playing manager under the circuit's salary limit was abolished.

All teams participating in the 1946 season announced readiness to participate in next year's championship. Teams in the league include Abilene, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Borger, Clovis, Lamesa, Lubbock and Pampa. Abilene is the defending champion. Pampa won the post-season Texas play and also captured the Class C championship playoff from Henderson, East Texas loop winner.

Barnhill Had Never Seen Southwest Team Prior To This Year

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Drawing John Barnhill, who has coached the Arkansas Razorbacks to at least a tie for the Southwest Conference football championship never saw a team from that dog-eat-dog circuit play until this season.

Barnhill is the serious grid technician Arkansas hired away from the University of Tennessee last winter for \$10,000 a year.

Cries of "Barnhill for governor" went up after the razorbacks clinched at least half of the crown by beating Southern Methodist Saturday for their fifth win in six conference games and their fourth look shooout. But the soft-spoken "Barnie"—too happy to point out he'd lose money by giving up coaching to be governor—wouldn't accept the credit.

CIO Takes Action to Control Activities

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The CIO has taken action to control any left wing trouble spot in state and city councils, and CIO leaders faced next week's convention with less tension in the air.

1. They had assurance that at least one trouble spot was smoothed over and disposed of.

2. They were convinced that Philip Murray now intends to remain president in spite of rumors to the contrary.

Murray himself sponsored yesterday's action by the CIO executive board. New rules were adopted requiring the city and state councils to "confine their activities and statements to issues of local and state concern and to matters of general policy that have been passed upon by the National CIO."

Murray said to reporters that "strangers" using "destructive propaganda" have often moved into these councils.

"From now on, the CIO president has authority to institute proceedings against a council or any of its officers."

The executive board has authority to suspend after a hearing, a council or an officer if it is found that the president has authority to seize all property of any accused council, pending a hearing.

With wings measuring 12 inches across, the Atlas silk moth is the giant of its kind.

Christmas Cards

A full selection, including boxed assortments and imprinted cards, are now on display.

MCCARLEY'S

FACE BRICK

SEVERAL KINDS IN STOCK
COLORS: MEDIUM RED, DARK RED, AND LIGHT BUFF.

SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

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ELECTRIC FUNERAL HOME

The Big Nine and Pacific Coast conferences will crown their champions before Saturday's sun goes down and by that time the officials of the two leagues probably will have decided whether to match the winners in the Rose Bowl or to clear a path to Pasadena for Army's unbeaten team.

Title races in various other conferences also are likely to be cleared up and performances this week will go a long way toward determining teams will appear in the remaining bowl games on New Year's day.

Army, which followed its scoreless tie with Notre Dame by clipping Pennsylvania, 34-7, rests this week for its Nov. 30 finale with Navy. The bowmaker and holder of a Rose Bowl bid and, what's more important, academy officials are vying to accept one this time if it comes.

Even the big nine has voted to send its champ to the Rose Bowl and the Pacific coast loop, now faced with the biggest assortment of choices in the history of the post-season classic, must decide who gets the nod.

The most team for the Rose Bowl will emerge from Saturday's important title hopes Saturday, 16-7, when the two teams meet at the University of California and UCLA. All-victorious UCLA, which swamped Montana 61-7, for its eighth straight win, can grab both the Pacific coast title and the Pasadena plum by beating the Trojans.

A victory for Southern Cal in this last conference outing for both clubs would give each a share of the title, however, and hand the conference the added headache of selecting one of them for the Rose Bowl.

Last Saturday was an open date for the Trojans, who still have non-conference dates with Notre Dame and Tulane. UCLA winds up against Nebraska Nov. 30.

Illinois, which blasted Ohio State 49-0 last Saturday, 16-7, can wrap up the big nine flag this week at Northwestern, whose 27-0 kicking by Notre Dame kept the Irish abreast of Army in the race for the mythical National championship.

Michigan stayed in the running by knocking off Wisconsin, 28-6, and Illinois should after the Wolverine could take the title by winning this week at Ohio State. The remainder of the big nine windup will find Minnesota, 16-0 conqueror of Iowa, at Wisconsin and Indiana at Purdue.

Big six teams have come down to the wire with four of them tied for the lead. Oklahoma, which turned back Missouri, 27-6, entertains Nebraska, 27-0, Saturday at Iowa State, this week with the winner clinching a tie for the crown. Kansas, which crushed Kansas State, 24-6, plays Missouri for the other side here yesterday, the second day of the title on Thanksgiving day.

Harvard, which blanked Brown, 28-0, and Yale, 30-2, victor over Princeton, will try to settle the Ivy League race Saturday at Cambridge. With three league wins and no defeats against Yale's record of three victories, one loss and a tie, Harvard could win the title by taking the Bulldogs.

Cornell remained in the running by beating Dartmouth, 21-7, for its third league triumph against one of the smaller all-victorious schools. Bucknell at Rutgers, Holy Cross at Temple and Georgetown at NYU.

In other Eastern headquarters, Mulleinberg will test Delaware for a sort of little world series between two of the smaller all-victorious schools. Bucknell at Rutgers, Holy Cross at Temple and Georgetown at NYU.

Georgia, which shares honors with UCLA as the only all-victorious major team, and Georgia Tech, which walloped Tulane, 35-7, for its seventh straight win, warm up against lightly-regarded opponents this week in preparation for their Dixie classic the following Saturday.

Fresh from a 41-0 triumph over Auburn will invade Chattanooga and Georgia Tech will entertain Furman, Tennessee, tied with Georgia for the Southeastern conference lead, will be invaded by Kentucky, which stopped West Virginia, 13-0, in Mississippi for loop contests while Tulane has the dubious honor of entertaining Notre Dame.

North Carolina took over the top spot in the Southern conference by

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AP Staff Writer

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Westex Baseball Loop Formed at Big Spring

BIG SPRING—(AP)—Membership of the new Westex baseball league appeared complete today as five West Texas cities filed applications and three others announced they will be ready to field teams.

At a meeting here yesterday Big Spring, Brownwood, Ballinger, Midland and Sweetwater filed membership. Teams probably will compete from San Angelo, Odessa and Coleman.

Howard Green of Abilene was named president of the new circuit.

225 Deer Killed in First Day at Llano

Llano, Texas—(AP)—Two hundred and twenty-five deer were seen on stage here yesterday, the second day of the deer hunting season. Hunters reported the total and weight were about the same as for a comparative period last season.

Commission Head

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|---|-------------------|
| 18 Pictured president of U. S. Civil Commission | 1 Despising |
| 14 Chemical prefix | 2 Reparation |
| 15 Loss of appetite | 3 Skating place |
| 16 Number | 4 Road (ab.) |
| 17 False | 5 Pronoun |
| 18 Same | 6 Matthew (ab.) |
| 20 Writing fluid | 7 Nests boxes |
| 21 Ripped again | 8 Journey |
| 22 To (Scot.) | 9 Indian |
| 23 North Dakota (ab.) | 10 — holds a post |
| 24 Credit (ab.) | 11 Egress |
| 25 Web-footed birds | 12 Flowers |
| 29 Metal alloy | 13 Lake fish |
| 32 High hill | 18 Compass point |
| 33 Part of head | 26 Greek letter |
| 34 Argot | 27 Descendant |
| 36 Grind together | 28 Work unit |
| 39 Parent | 29 Entreat |
| 40 Toward | 30 Hurried |
| 41 Stir | 31 Constellation |
| 42 Soap plants | 32 Scanty |
| 43 Rested | 35 Gentlewoman |
| 46 Edge | 37 Sculpture |
| 51 Biblical name | 38 Inns |
| 52 Adherent | 42 Leave out |
| 53 Manor lord | |
| 55 Dreadful | |
| 57 Respected | |
| 58 Deals out | |

Plainview Bulbogs Play Pampa Saturday

SPORTS PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Monday, Nov. 18, 1946

Drawing Cards

any Friday morning...

Daily Blather

TROMBONESKI OUT OF BIG GAME WITH TRIPLE FRACTURE

any Saturday night!

Daily Blather

TROMBONESKI WINS SIX GAME WITH SIX TOUCHDOWNS

AL VECHNER

Status of 2 Injured Gridders Is Still Doubtful, Says Coach

Their three-game losing streak brought to an end with a 19-0 victory over the Brownfield Cubs there Saturday, the Pampa Harvesters settled down to work today in preparation for their game with the Fairview Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon.

While Pampa was defeating Brownfield, the Bulldogs were losing to Amarillo's Golden Sandies as expected—27 to 13.

The status of two Harvesters regulars who did not see action in Saturday's game—Phil Anderson, a right half and Bob Boyles, left end—is still doubtful, Coach Coffey said this morning.

Coffey said the boys' physicians had advised him that either boy could probably play Saturday but the Harvesters mentor said he would take "no chances, whatsoever" and would prepare for Saturday's game on his basis they would not play, although both could see action against Plainview.

Anderson has a broken bone in his right hand while Boyles suffered a chipped bone in his shoulder a week ago. Neither was making out against Brownfield Saturday.

Little change is expected in the Harvesters offensive attack against the Bulldogs. Both the single wing and the T-formation will be employed, with the backfield play centering around the running and passing of Quarterback Charles Lafoon and the high-powered running of Fullback Carl Mayes, who picked up most of the Pampa yardage on the ground Saturday.

Reports from Plainview indicate that the Bulldogs may be without the services of their star left half, Jack Bond, but Bond, who is reported to have a hip injury, played most of the game at Amarillo Saturday.

Dub Harris of Plainview is reported to be using "everything in the book" in the manner of offense, with free use of the single wing.

Plainview's record, like Pampa's, has been none too impressive this year, as both teams were hit by losses of several regulars off last year's teams.

Plainview won its first two starts, from Lamesa 27-0 and from Electric 20-6, lost to Midland 24-6, lost to Sweetwater 26-14, won from Children 19-8, lost to Borger, 28-7, won from Brownfield 12-7 and lost to Amarillo 27-13.

Pampa has won three and lost five. Wins were from Electric 19-0, Norman 13-12 and Brownfield 19-6. Defeats were to Sweetwater 19-0, Vernon 12-0, North Side, 13-12, Borger 34-7 and Lubbock 14-7.

Left Half Jim Wilson still leads the Harvesters scoring attack, followed close by Carl Mayes.

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Rose Bowl Pact Will Be Settled At Meet Tuesday

By HILL BECKER
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Apparently intent upon writing a new chapter or two in Rose Bowl history, Pacific Coast conference members from here and elsewhere along the seaboard—together with representatives of the Big Nine—began conferring today on Berkeley for an unprecedented meeting.

Delegates from the local PCC members—UCLA and Southern California—were determined to play a leading role in any agreement reached. Their teams range Saturday for the right to represent the conference in the bowl Jan. 1. Both are agreed that Army should be the opponent.

In Chicago, it was learned that the Big Nine, which wants a five-year closed shop pact on the Pasadena classic, might not be averse to stepping aside in favor of Army this year. A five-man delegation, including Commissioner K. L. Wilson, W. S. John, Ohio State athletic director, and Professors Ralph H. Alger, Michigan; Carl E. Bower, Iowa, and Frank Richard, Illinois, left by plane last night.

General attitude of the PCC's California members appeared favorable toward adopting the Big Nine's proposal with modifications. But from out of the Northwest, which has six of the conference's 10 members, came a discordant note.

A poll by the Portland Oregonian indicated these schools would oppose a permanent bowl alliance with the Western Conference (Big Nine) if it means slamming the door to other institutions.

On one point, all seemed agreed: Tomorrow's meeting should be the hottest in conference annals. It also will be unique in that the entire conference will, in effect, be choosing the Eastern Bowl representative.

The choice heretofore has rested with the PCC's Rose Bowl committee of seven.

Kilgore Anxiously Awaits Bid From Little Rose Bowl

KILGORE—(AP)—The visiting team in the Little Rose Bowl game scheduled at Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 7, will be named Wednesday and Kilgore Junior college will be all ears.

This game, matching crack Junior college teams, will probably have Condon college of Los Angeles as the host eleven.

Kilgore, which last week won its fifth Texas Junior college conference title in eleven years, covered three years when there was no football in the conference due to the war, is believed solidly in line for the invitation.

Coach Jimmy Parks of the undefeated under Rangers, while making no comment when asked if Kilgore had been invited, did indicate he had been contacted.

The Little Rose Bowl is being sponsored by the Pasadena Junior college of commerce. It has announced it will select the western team tomorrow morning and the eastern representative late Wednesday afternoon.

Pampan Plays on Army Grid Team

With two years of junior high, four years of high school and four years of college football behind him, Lt. Jack Hesse of Pampa is plugging plenty of holes in the front line of the Roswell army airfield grid team, according to word received here.

Hesse, tackle and co-captain of the RAAF eleven, weighs 230 pounds, stands over six feet high and pilots B-29 Superfortresses when he isn't on the gridiron.

He received his college experience at West Texas State and at Rice in Houston.

Before coming to Roswell, Lt. Hesse took part in the overseas atom bomb tests.

On the Radio

- TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
- NBC—Calvinande Drama: "Pinker Man"; 7:30 Barlow Concert; 9:30 Concert; 10:30 Concert; 11:30 I.Q. Quiz.
- CBS—6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 8:30 Veronica Lake in "O.S.S."; 9:30 Edward G. Robinson in "Bird Alley".
- ABC—8 a.m. "The Fat Man"; 8 Dark Venture Drama; 8:30 Johnny Carson Jumping Room; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.
- TOMORROW ON NETWORKS
- NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 1:30 Quiz; 4:15 Front Page Fare; 7:30 Date With Judy; 10:30 I.Q. Quiz; 11:30 I.Q. Quiz.
- CBS—12:15 Ma Perkins; 3 Surprise Party; 5:15 Dr. H. W. Newman on "Alcohol and Human Body"; 6:15 Jack Smith and Ted Lewis; 8:30 Joan Fontaine in "Affairs of Susan".
- ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 2 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 5:45 Allen Proulx; 8:30 How Do You Pronounce It; 9:30 Rex Mayslin Music.

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PAMPA

Four Schoolboy Titles To Be Determined This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Two district championships have been determined and four more go on the line this week as the Texas schoolboy football race rolls toward the state play-off.

Odessa is "in" in District 3 and Conroe holds a like position in District 12. There are more games to play and each could be tied for the lead but the teams that could tie them would be in no position to put in championship claims.

Odessa beat Sweetwater, the only team retaining a chance of finishing in a deadlock with Odessa for the top Conroe won over Lufkin by forfeit and Lufkin is the last school that could tie for the lead.

Austin (El Paso) plays El Paso high and if the former wins Ysleta will be champion of District 4. But if El Paso comes through it will take the title.

In District 8 Adamson (Dallas) has only to tie the Forest (Dallas) to win the championship. If Adamson loses to Forest and Sunset beats North Dallas there will be a triple tie for the lead. But if Forest wins and Sunset loses Forest will be champion.

District 9 also determines its standard-bearer for the state play-off in December with unbeaten Breckenridge playing once-defeated Mineral Wells.

Down in District 14 where a flock of upsets rocked the state last week with the fall of unbeaten Orange and Pasadena's victory over Pasadena and all Pasadena needs is to tie to win the championship. Orange can take the title with a victory.

In other districts championships will not be decided until next week barring some sensational upsets. Here's how the other districts look:

1—Amarillo undisputed leader.
2—Wichita Falls and Graham tied for the top.
3—Denison and Sherman tied for the lead.
4—Highland Park and McKinney tied for the lead.
5—North Side undisputed leader.
6—Waco undisputed leader.
7—Marshall and Tyler tied for the top.
8—Lamar (Houston) undisputed leader.
9—Jefferson (San Antonio) undisputed leader.
10—Brownsville, Edinburg and Harlingen tied for the lead. One will fall out this week when Brownsville plays Harlingen. Edinburg is idle.
11—The district races enter their final two weeks with only four undefeated, undefeated teams in the state. They are Graham, Odessa, Sherman and North Side. Three have been tied but are undefeated. They are Pasadena, Jefferson, Lamar and Marshall.
12—Orange fell out of the select circle last week while Marshall was tied by Longview.
13—Records of undefeated teams in Texas school football:

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Odessa	9	0	27	43	
Graham	9	0	27	33	
Sherman	9	0	18	28	
North Side (FW)	9	0	17	33	
Marshall	8	0	17	30	
Jefferson	8	1	20	34	
Lamar (Hous)	7	0	16	25	
Pasadena	7	0	2	106	26

San Antonio Team Takes Pin Tourney

WACO—(AP)—The Straus-Frank team of San Antonio won the Class A team championship of the 12th annual state tournament of the Texas Women's Bowling Association in final matches here yesterday.

The San Antonio team finished with a total of 2671, and was followed by the Ed McLemore team of Dallas with 2492. Beagor's Market of Amarillo was third with 2443.

Grace Halvorson of Dallas, with a score of 235, took high game honors for the tournament.

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But John Barnhill, the war-time mentor at Tennessee, worked his Forkers long and hard and came up with one of the best conditioned outfits in the country and a team that played tough football.

With only the annual Turkey Day clash with Tulsa's Hurricane remaining on the schedule, outside a probable Cotton Bowl appearance, Arkansas' record stands at 10-0-1, with two conference wins, losses being to Texas and Mississippi.

Arkansas clinched the title Saturday by defeating the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 12-0

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Council of Church Women executive board will meet.
Beta Sigma Phi.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Heslow, 231 N. Somerville, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Marian H.D. club will meet with Mrs. J. G. Gove at 2.
A.A.W.V.
Kitt Kat Club will meet with Joanne Thompson, 412 E. Browning.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at church at 2 for mission study.

THURSDAY
Junior high P.T.A. meet at Junior high school at 2 p.m.
Fifth class, First Baptist church, will have Thanksgiving luncheon at one p.m.

FRIDAY
P.V.V.
Police Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wilborne.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



DRIVE IN FOR GOOD SHAMROCK GASOLINE
ETHYL, gal. 20¢
REGULAR, gal. 18¢

Shamrock Service STATION
400 W. Foster Phone 1919

Book Club Makes Plans for New Activities

The executive committee of the Pampa Book club met recently in the home of Mrs. Myles Morgan, acting president. The nominating committee represented by Mrs. Luther Pierson, chairman, reported that the office of the presidency had not yet been filled. Mrs. Luther Roberts, former president of the club, resigned when she moved to Abilene.

A treasurer's report was sent by Mrs. Mildred Kafferty, secretary-treasurer, who was unable to attend. It was decided to extend the membership drive until Jan. 1.

The monthly book reviews which the club features will continue to be open to the public. It was decided to engage only non-professional reviewers to eliminate the necessity for admission charges or offerings.

Miss Mary Gordon, book-buying chairman, presented the names of new books ordered for the club. They were:

P. G. Wodehouse: "Joy In The Morning"; Jewel Gibson: "Joshua Beene and God"; and Elliott Roosevelt: "As He Saw It."

Mrs. Quentin Williams, president of A.A.W.V. reported on activities of the sponsor organization. Mrs. Morgan, program chairman, announced that there would not be a November meeting because of a conflict in dates with the community concert. On December 9 the club will hear Miss Nora Day of the staff of KPDN review "Sinney Angel," by Thelma Jones.

4-H Club Council Elects New Officers At Recent Meeting

The 4-H club council met on Saturday morning in the home demonstration agents office. Atha Belle Steward presided over the meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are: chairman, Clara Darling; vice chairman, Emma Mae Sine; secretary, Sheila Ross; reporter, Belle Steward; and recreation leader, Mary Jo Steward.

The annual Christmas party for all 4-H club girls in the county will be held in the Palm room of the city hall on Dec. 21. Each club will present some special Christmas number on the program. Each member is asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Those attending council were Virginia Green, Sheila Ross, Neva Lynn Cox, Alma Ruth Alverson, LaRue and Louise Whipple, Clara Darling, Belle, and Mary Jo and Ruth Steward, Etta Frances Haney, Shirley Johnson, and sponsors Mrs. J. C. Steward, Mrs. H. C. Seagrath and Ann Hastings, county home demonstration agent.

Hopkins HD Club Makes Holiday Gifts

Handmade sachets were demonstrated by members when the Hopkins HD club met with Mrs. Siler Hopkins, as hostess, last week.

The sachets were small clusters of balls which were put together with ribbon in original shapes. One, a pineapple shape, was particularly interesting. They were stuffed with sawdust or cotton, and are useful as well as beautiful.

A lovely cord of purse and hat, made by one of the members, was also on display.

New committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. K. A. Irwin, as follows: exhibit committee, Mrs. R. U. Orr; finance, Mrs. George Howe; recreation, Mrs. T. O. Phillips; reporter, Mrs. Verne Savage; education and expansion, Mrs. Paul Rice; marketing, Mrs. Siler Hopkins; community service, Mrs. C. H. Brickley.

Others attending were Mmes. Doris E. Krespan, W. E. Milton, H. C. Seagrath, and Miss Ann Hastings.

McLean Girl Is Wed To Jack Vineyard

McLEAN. (Special) — Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Amarillo, former bride of McLean, became the bride Nov. 10 of Jack O. Vineyard, son of Mrs. Gladys Vineyard of Amarillo. The nuptials were read in the Young Peoples chapel at the First Baptist church.

A graduate of McLean high school, Mrs. Vineyard attended Amarillo Junior college and is now employed in Amarillo. Her husband spent three years in service, is a graduate of Amarillo high school. He works at an Amarillo newspaper.

QUEBEC'S BREWERIES
Although only eight of the 73 breweries in Canada are located in Quebec, this province produces approximately one-half of the total output of that industry.

Promptly Relieves Coughs From ACHING CHEST COLDS
Helps Break Up Surface Congestion! RUB ON MUSTEROLE

SOCIETY

MISS JEAN BOYD BECOMES BRIDE OF GLYNN BURRELL

WHITE DEER.—(Special)—Miss Jean Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer J. Boyd of Noelette, became the bride of Glynn Burrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrell of Amarillo, Saturday evening, in the First Baptist church here, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church in Pampa, reading the double ring ceremony.

Palms and ferns formed the background, and baskets of large white chrysanthemums and tall white tapers in seven-branched candelabra were arranged on each side of the altar. The candles were lighted by Allene Stovall and Jerry O'Neal.

Brownie Troop 19 Celebrates Birthday

Brownie troop 19 celebrated their birthday with a party at the Little Scout house Thursday afternoon.

A ring game was played and ice cream and cake were served to Joy Brown, Lynn Followell, Barbara Goodnight, Patti Claunch, Mary Lunsford, Janice Franzler, Nicki Lewter, Carolyn Schulz, Myrna Higgins, both and Sonja Lutterhouse.

One new member, Gail Simpson was welcomed into the troop. Guests were Mrs. Clem Followell and son, Jay, Kathleen Claunch and Gayle Leland, a former member, is being transferred to troop 27.

Buffet Luncheon For Mrs. Austin

Mrs. W. C. Austin, of Glendale, Calif., was honored Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon, with Mmes. Rupert Orr, Hugh Ellis and Rufe Jordan as hostesses.

The luncheon was served buffet style from a lace covered table, with a beautiful array of fruit as a centerpiece, flanked by candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. Austin, who is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Wilson, was presented with a lovely rosebud corsage. Guests registering were Mmes. A. L. Pagnone, O. W. Hampton, Lester Brown, I. T. Goodnight, Chuck Hogan, Harold Craddock, Claude Wilson, Rose Byars, Joe B. Foster, E. C. Barrett, Owen Johnson, Homer Doggett, J. P. Wehrung, W. C. Austin, A. C. Troop, E. L. Anderson, B. B. Ellis, G. L. Craddock, Don Egerton, Ruth Moseley, Lynnna Anderson, D. B. Jameson, and Bob Allford.

Martha Howard Weds Amarillo Resident

McLEAN. (Special) —Announcement has been made that Miss Martha Howard, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Howard of McLean was married Nov. 2 to Warren M. Bohannan, son of Mrs. John Forence of Amarillo. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Jack McLaughlin, of the Missionary Baptist church.

Mrs. Bohannan graduated from the McLean high school and Fleming's Business college of Amarillo. Her husband attended school at Amarillo, where they are both employed.

Wyoming has a total of 141 oil fields.

DKG Sorority Holds Tea At White Deer

WHITE DEER. (Special) — Six new members were initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma at Thanksgiving tea held Saturday afternoon in the city club room.

They were Mrs. B. A. Norris, an honorary member; Mrs. R. L. Salomon, Miss Minnie Allen, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Perry Galt, and Miss Lilia Clifford, active members.

After the initiation, Mrs. Roy Sullivan led the group in a song-song; then Mrs. L. K. Stout, president, took charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Stout appointed Mrs. R. H. Sanford as second vice-president, succeeding Dr. Loraine Bruce, who is now teaching in Amarillo junior college, and Mrs. Lila B. Owen as chairman of the legislative committee, succeeding Miss Odessie Howell, who is teaching in Plainview high school. Miss Olive Carter was appointed as a member of the legislative committee.

In accordance with the newly revised constitution, a new committee on selective recruitment of teachers was appointed. It is composed of Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Lou Roberts, and Miss Margaret Jones. Mrs. San Irwin, treasurer reported the rummage sale a success.

Mrs. Sanford gave the report from the council of clubs. Reports from the regional meeting in Plainview on Nov. 2, were made by Miss Claudia Evely, Mrs. Irwin, Miss Bernice Larsh, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Florence Jones, and Mrs. Stout.

Other members attending the regional meeting were Miss Exa Faye Hutton, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Pearl Spang, and Mrs. J. B. White. Music for Saturday's program was furnished by Miss Spang, Miss Larsh, Miss Mullinax, Mrs. Irwin, and Mrs. Bradley, who accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan, sang "America the Beautiful," "The Harvest Hymn" and "Over the River."

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Owen, and Mrs. Kenneth Walters, with Mrs. W. R. Ewing at the tea service.

A large basket of fruit and autumn leaves formed the centerpiece for the tea table and the multi-colored pottery tea service carried out the rich autumn colors. Cheese "pumpkins," wafers, fruit cake, and frosted grapes were served.

Mrs. L. L. Sone was at the guest register. Others present were Miss Ardelle Briggs and Miss Zona May, Lefors; Mrs. R. T. Foster, Groom; Mrs. McHenry Lane and Mrs. Fred Mullins, White Deer; Mrs. Alton Moore, Panhandle; Miss Anna Belle Cox, Miss Ila Poy, Mrs. Elma Phelps, Miss Silyl Turner, Miss Exa Faye Hutton, and Mrs. J. B. White, Pampa.

Cadillac Ambulance Service

Phone 400
Duenkel-Carmichael

Canadian Sub Deb Club Has Tea for Rushees

CANADIAN. (Special)—The Gamma Sigma Delta chapter of the Sub Deb Club opened their rush season at a tea, in the Killarney room, recently.

Susie Vignal greeted the rushees, and Lindy Magill presented each with a corsage of white mums tied with a blue ribbon.

Eileen Lalleker presided at the guest book. Music was played during the entertainment hours. Polly Ward served punch and Miss Vignal served sandwiches, snted nuts and cake.

Signing the guest register were Misses Johnnie Hood, Betty Cantrell, Betty Varnell, Pat Morris, Alice Jean Rutherford, Jo Anne Evans, Betty Kemp, Shirley Wilkinson, Louise Parnell, Peggy Hutchison, Freddie Donaldson, Billie Condoe, Sybil Williams, Ruth Torbert, Betty Bentley, Doty Perry, Dorothy Smart, Wanda Hoover, Ellen Flewelling, and Nan Matthews.

Following the tea, members held a short business meeting and further rush plans were discussed.

The Sub-Debs entertained Monday night with a skirt and sweater party in the home of Polly Ward.

Jocelyn Morgan Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Morgan gave a party in their home recently honoring their daughter, Jocelyn Elaine, on her fourth birthday. The group were entertained with games and indoor pictures were made.

Gifts were presented the honoree around a decorated birthday cake which was inscribed in pink and green. Refreshments and candy favors were served to Linda Steele, Janet Coburn, Noni and Shelia Neston, Michael Ludeman, Scott Hahn, Susan Kay, Ann Price, Jane Perriman, Marilyn Steele, Ray L. Robbins, and Jocelyn and Cecily Morgan.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

Another Milk Raise?

PARIS.—(AP)—Price of grade A sweet milk testing four percent jumped from \$5 per hundred pounds to \$5.60 Saturday. This is believed to be the highest price ever offered here, and is expected to increase the price of milk to consumers, now 18 cents a quart.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

MOST MOTHERS DO THIS If Baby Has A Cold

AT BEDTIME rub VICKS VapoRub on baby's chest, back, throat, and nose. Vicks VapoRub starts to work to ease distress... and it keeps on working during the night. No wonder most mothers always do VICKS VapoRub.

GIFTS
For gifts that will be used and appreciated... shop our store now while stocks are complete.

Home Builders' Supply Co.

312 W. Foster Phone 1514

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. No Mess. Egyptian is twice as large as France but 97 percent of its area is barren sand and rock. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Now everybody can get Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE!

If you've heard about this delicious spicy cooking sauce that folks are praising to the sky... HERE'S GOOD NEWS! Markets in this area are now being stocked with enough Hunt's Tomato Sauce for everybody to enjoy!

For your first trial, we suggest you serve the easy—but oh, so delicious!—spaghetti dish pictured below.

Then you'll never be without Hunt's Tomato Sauce! For one little can—

costing but a few pennies—works flavor magic in meat loaf, stews, soups, rice, chili, fish, gravies.

That wonderful Hunt flavor comes from the plump, red-ripe tomatoes that we reduce to a rich essence and blend with a mouth-watering combination of seasonings and spices. Umm!

Don't miss this pantry favorite another day! Get several cans... now! Remember: When a recipe calls for tomatoes, use Hunt's Tomato Sauce!

SPAGHETTI — HUNT STYLE
Brown lightly ½ lb. hamburger in 2 tbs. oil or shortening, stirring to break into bits. Add ¼ cup chopped onions and 1 minced clove garlic, heat until tender. Add 1 can Hunt's Tomato Sauce, 1½ cups water, salt and pepper. Simmer at least 30 to 40 minutes. Pour over cooked spaghetti (8-oz. pkg.) and sprinkle with cheese.

The busiest place in town is the telephone office

The telephone office is just about the busiest place you can imagine these days. There are more telephones connected to the switchboard and more calls a day than ever before.

Operators are doing their best to keep the speed and quality of service abreast of heavy demands. They handle most of your calls promptly, but sometimes, during very busy periods, there are more calls than they can answer as quickly as they'd like.

Shortages of lead and copper and steel and other materials that go into the making of telephone equipment are holding back expansion of the telephone exchange here and in scores of other towns. We have ordered new equipment, and are doing everything we can and are doing everything we can to make sure you get the best service possible.

5638

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
Start this pretty red wool hood and mitten set now and you'll have it finished before the weather turns nipply! Crocheted in an alphan stitch, it uses double shells to frame the bonnet which possesses a deep, two-inch scalloped ruffle to protect a little girl's neck from wintry winds. Sizes included are for two, three and four years.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Red Mitten and Hood Set (Pattern No. 5638) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Mrs. Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1155 Ave. American, New York 19, N. Y.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Pampa News
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EXIT THE ORATOR

We feel constrained to prophesy, perhaps even announce, the death of the art of oratory. The noble tradition of Demosthenes, Cicero, William Jennings Bryan, and sundry Fourth of July speakers has succumbed, we fear, to science. Specifically, it is the victim of those duplicating machines.

We had noted the decline for some time. But the full impact of oratory's perilous position bore down upon us when we saw the pictures of former Sen. Warren Austin and his audience on the occasion of Mr. Warren's speech before the UN General Assembly.

There was poor Mr. Austin, bravely speaking away. And there were his listeners, with heads bowed over the advance copies of his speech which the duplicating machines had so swiftly provided. Seldom has a more inattentive audience heard a more interesting and informative address. It was as if Maurice Evans were performing before a gathering whose every member had a copy of "Hamlet" open on his lap.

Not that we disapprove of the duplicating machine. It is indispensable to newspapers and press services, enabling them to distribute and set in type a speech some hours before its delivery. Of course, reporters still have to cover the actual address, in case—as often happens—the speaker puts in a few ad lib words. But we do think the speech might be withheld from the audience.

There is a great deal of difference between hearing and seeing a word. The mind, in receiving statements from a printed page, is inclined to weigh them in generally sober fashion. It tests, ponders, approves or disapproves. It may retrace a sentence or paragraph, seeking out flaws or enjoying more thoroughly a felicitous employment of the language.

It is fortunate for the publishers of books and newspapers, among others, that the printed word carries a special sense of certitude and permanence, and that the leisurely pleasure of reading is secure from competition. Yet it must be recognized that the ear can be a much more exciting and dramatic bearer of tidings than the eye. (Try presenting some passages of contemporary best-sellers as spoken dialog from a stage if you don't believe it.)

The eye and ear are not necessarily competitors. The orator need have no more fear of the stenographer than the radio announcer has of the newspaper reporter, if care is taken to put the cart before the horse. We listen, then we have desire to read and confirm or re-enjoy. But an oration should be heard first.

Would Cicero's eloquence have lived if every Roman senator had an advance handout, or would the handouts have been thrown away and the half-listened-to speech forgotten? How would Lincoln's address have gone over at Gettysburg, or Webster's at Bunker Hill, if everyone in the audience had been following the script to see if the speaker muffed a line or changed a word?

The duplicating machine is here to stay. But we fear that the pleasure of listening to a good speaker, and the incentive to be one, are being sacrificed to this indispensable instrument. The orator has become little more than a school boy who sing-songs his way through the reading lesson, while the whole class follows and waits for him to make a mistake.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—NEA—Angela Lansbury was wearing a hat which created the impression that if you whistled at her she'd whistle right back. It was brilliant green with a brilliant red band, and it sported white feathers sticking out each side. The feathers, it seemed, had the wings of a B-29.

But there was patting expression on Angela's cherubic face. She was tired, she said, of being known in Hollywood as "The Clutch." She was also weary, she said, of hearing some of her witty friends remark: "Don't look now, Angela, but your clutch is slipping."

"I," said Angela, those white feathers on her hat practically whirling, "want to play a scene with Clark Gable or Jimmy Stewart or some other he-man in which he breaks down the door and I'm behind it. I want to be the reason he broke down the door."

Maybe you haven't been aware of it, but Angela has been typed by Hollywood as the girl the boys love to leave. She never gets her man.

She's always the sacrificial dame who should get the guy but doesn't. In the last reel he gave her the brush-off and marries another girl.

"And," said Angela, "it's getting monotonous."

IT'S AN OLD STORY
It has happened in every movie in which Angela has appeared. In order of the boy friend's dis-

appearance, here's the list: She lost Charles Boyer to Ingrid Bergman in her first movie, "Gaslight." She lost Hurd Hatfield in "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Ditto to John Hodiak to Judy Garland in "The Harvey Girls." Ditto to William Powell to Esther Williams in "The Hoodlum Saint."

And now George Sanders makes violent love to her throughout the Leontine film "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami," but marries somebody else.

Not to mention of course, that Angela just lost her man, Richard Cromwell, in a Los Angeles divorce court. They were married 10 months and separated last September.

"But," says Angela, "I'm not the type at all. I don't like being sacrificial, and I don't like the brush-off. If men use me for a dust-mop much longer, I'll probably wind up with a complex that even Freud couldn't find a name for."

SHE WANTS TO HOLD ON
The "Clutch" title came with the filming of "Bel Ami."

To illustrate her romantic frustration in the ads for the film, Angela was photographed huddled on the floor, clutching at the leg of Sanders who is in the act of making love to her. It's an unusually dramatic still, and Angela's frantic hold on Sanders' calf got the boys around the studio referring to it as "that clutch still."

As for her idea of an ideal reel, Angela wants a story in which she is the only woman and eight men chase her through 10 reels before she grabs off the best one.

But even if her Clutch is slip-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news
WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER
BEST—President Truman has confided to his Missouri friends that he knows he faces an almost impossible task in trying to retrieve his own and the democratic party's fortunes between now and 1948.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Foreign Affairs Analyst
The revolt of the left-wing laborers in the British house of commons against their labor (socialist) government's foreign policy, which is having an airing today, undoubtedly owes some of its impetus to communistic influence, but we shouldn't make the mistake of thinking that this is a red rebellion. British socialism isn't red. Indeed, the labor party has banned communism. There are comparatively few communists in the British Isles, and there are only two in commons.

Common Ground
By R. C. HOILES
What Does The Election Indicate?
Many people believe that the November elections indicate that the people are losing confidence in a paternalistic, socialistic, collectivist government, and coming to believe in individual responsibility, in moral law and a definite limited government.

If the Republicans had campaigned for a definite limited government and were elected on that platform rather than one about the same as that of the Democrats, it might have indicated that the voters had not voted so many laws increasing the power of local and state governments, it might have indicated a trend away from statism or collectivism.

But since the voters went socialistic on such things as writing into some of the state laws minimum wages for teachers, which is a form of collectivism or planned economy, and since the Republicans took no definite stand against government price-fixing, it simply looks as if the people were tired of the way the New Deal was operating the Santa Claus role of government.

It looks as if they believed that another party can do the same collectivist act only a little better without inconveniencing them or lowering their standard of living. It looks as if in some states they were tired of the closed shop, and that there is no way of protecting some men from competition, whether it be by seniority or the closed shop, without taking away from them their natural, God-given rights as set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

It looks as if the people had not yet learned the impossibility of the government raising the standard of living by going in debt, and they want some other party to do the same things, only better, but in a different way, and labor will buy them more.

It just looks like a change of administration of the same collectivist ideas. I hope I am wrong.

A Common Excuse
For Labor Unions
I have heard a couple of preachers who lean toward collective bargaining say that they were originally assigned in a coal-mining district and that the owners of the mines had the company stores at which the coal miners were compelled to buy at exhorbitant prices. They gave that as the reason for believing in "collective bargaining."

I doubt whether there ever was such a coal mining operation. My brothers and I at one time owned a coal mine. We had no store and owned no houses to rent to the miners.

The probable explanation for the coal company owning houses and stores was that the coal miners themselves did not have enough money to own their houses and did not have credit at other stores. So part of the capital of the mine went into the company-owned stores where the stores would know how much the coal miners had coming from the mine. They could, of course, give the miners credit for all the pay they had coming. Probably in the slack seasons they gave them credit that no one else would give them.

But certainly no mine owner prevented the workers who had cash from buying from any chain store or grocery store or any other store they wanted to buy from, or from building and owning their own homes.

Of course bad risks pay more for their goods than good risks pay. Of course they pay more for goods than the man who has the cash to lay on the barrelhead. That is probably where the idea of exorbitant prices came from.

But competition among employers would correct any unfairness in their practice if it actually ever existed. There is no need for labor unions to correct this practice. When these people are asked how the employer can win a fairer deal than they are worth at that time and at that place, they cannot answer. Nor can they deny that values of labor and things are different in different places and times.

Again, even if it were true, and I should like to know one place where it was actually a fact, two wrongs never make a right.

The trouble with most people is that they take things on hearsay from a second or third person and regard them as facts and repeat them. I would be under great obligation if anybody would bring me a single case where a union operator, or any other employer, ever required his men to buy his groceries, his furniture or fixtures, or anything else from the employer. If those people who claim such practices exist cannot name a single case, they should not repeat such hearsay statements reflecting on the honor and integrity of the laboring class.

Progress will be opened in January with prayer and pious platitudes to work for the common good. Then the fight will begin. UNITY IS AN ELUSIVE THING IN PEACETIME

A leading American manufacturer of motor trucks recently made the startling observation that "The only reason I have for believing that democracy may not in the long run prove to be the best form of government, is that we in this country never seem to unite in times of peace."

That's a crack worth thinking about. The implication is that when we get into a war we can unite and work for a common cause, forgetting completely differences in race, religion, social, economic or political backgrounds. Instead of that, however, in times of peace the American spirit breaks into a million bits. Maybe it's the result of this constant competitive battling in a free economy and a free society, which makes this country great. That's the philosophical way of trying to rationalize it.

But couldn't a lot more get done to make the democratic system work in times of peace if the politicians would leave off their petty squabbling and get behind a united domestic program as they have in the field of foreign affairs?

Men's top experts in such fields as finance, agriculture, business and industry. He is satisfied with his State Army. Many Interior department heads, but slightly dubious about most of their colleagues.

ASSOCIATES—The fact is that Mr. Truman's temperament does not lend itself to the selection of great figures as his official and unofficial associates.

A small-town man with only a brief role on the national stage before he entered the White House, he prefers the companionship of such old friends as Treasury Secretary Snyder, Military Aide Vaughan, Federal Reserve Governor Vardaman, Press Secretary "Chubby" Ross.

Not even the republican earthquake on November 5 has convinced him that he ought to shape up his cabinet from top to bottom, get rid of the mediocre men, draft the ablest authorities he can find and start from another scratch.

GLORY—Aside from this inferiority complex in the company of the more distinguished figures from finance, industry and business, President Truman suffers from a curious change in the attitude of the nation's leaders toward public service at Washington or elsewhere.

The reasons for their reluctance to accept even a cabinet post, a major ambassadorship or the chair-

manship of independent agencies like RFC are quite understandable to sideline speculators who have observed the shifting tides of Washington since World War I.

Even such mediocre White House occupants as Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge were able to call in men like Andrew W. Mellon, Charles G. Dawes, Charles Evans Hughes, Dwight Morrow, Herbert Hoover, Eugene Meyer and other diamond-horseshoe performers. They were only too happy to abandon their private interests for the honor and glory and responsibility of a key place in the government.

Only a few—Messrs. Hoover, Dawes, Jones and possibly Morrow—were motivated by the stirrings of political ambition in responding to the presidential summons.

NAME—Franklin D. Roosevelt's fame and the reputation enabled him to rely on a gallery of stars, despite his leaning to young and rash "brain trusters" on the left side. He had enjoyed a long period in public life. He was a Roosevelt and he stood in no awe of the name or presence of his rivals or peers.

He forced them to come to Washington before and during the conflict, and then he ordered and tossed them around like office boys. He was able to reach out and grab such men as William S. Knudsen, Donald Nelson, C. E. Wilson, William L. Batt, etc., because of the crisis gripping the nation and the

world. Mr. Truman does not bear the Roosevelt name. Nor does he have the plugging, thanks to the post-war emergency which the drama and excitement and headline content that prevailed during the battle against the Axis dictators.

In short, Mr. Truman faces almost the same predicament that confronted poor Andrew Johnson, the Tennessee tailor, who succeeded Abraham Lincoln.

UNHAPPY—But Mr. Truman's basic difficulty in drafting big leaguers for the last two years of his present term derives from his unhappy experiences at the Capital during their previous sojourn along the banks of the Potomac. They wait no more of the same.

E. D. R. revealed in government and emergency; he also enjoyed the spectacle of dueling, intriguing and name-calling around him. He never intervened to bring peace to the "fists" until the brawl reached the headlines.

Although he thought it was "fun", and it made good newspaper copy, it tended to detract from the dignity of government service. It offended the sober, serious, non-political outsiders.

Moreover, there was hardly a draftee who did not suffer in reputation with the public and his fellows. Those who were not forced to resign were besmirched and humiliated—men like Hugh John-

son, Ray Moley, Lewis "Dingus" Chester Davis, Donald Nelson, Pat Hurley, even Wendell Willkie. So, of one of the whom Mr. Truman asked to sign up for another enlistment said:

"Thank you, Mr. President. But I got a bellyful the last time."

CONGRESS—Another factor prevents Mr. Truman from obtaining the kind of help he needs in the next two critical years.

The Roosevelt retainers had to neglect their vast industries and business firms during their absence at Washington. The administration's wage, price, labor and foreign policies during the reconstruction period have burdened them with new and difficult problems. In justice to themselves, their families and their stockholders, they tell him that they cannot afford to join the colors again.

So, in view of this stalemate, partially impermanent and partially occupational, President Truman will probably take the line of least resistance, especially on domestic questions, and let congress lead the way. In short, pass the initiative ball to the other side.

If in any part of the world the communist party by no matter what means is in power, that is democracy. If anywhere the communists fail, then however fair the conditions, it is regarded as fascism.—British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.



Dear—Can you come home at once? I miss you so much. You know, I love you. Come home at once. Your loving husband, Red. P.S. Love has a cure!

WATER WELLS SUPPLY NATION'S VAST NEEDS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Southern California, Arizona and the Chicago area drink too much. Well water, that is.

Brooklyn used to have one of those thirsts, too, until she took the cure.

Northern California's Santa Clara Valley had such an extravagant taste for rock-cooled liquid delights that it started sinking from drinking. Worried native sons turned to artificial ground-water recharge.

"At the beginning of this century," says Dr. O. E. Meinzer, of the U. S. geological survey, "only a few areas were pumping water from wells in any quantity."

"Now millions of gallons are pumped daily in or near such cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Cincinnati, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dayton, Jacksonville, Miami, Des Moines, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Tacoma, Camden, Wichita, Canton, Lowell, South Bend, El Paso, Savannah and Schenectady."

"This subterranean supply, greater in volume than that stored in surface reservoirs, is being drained at an ever-increasing rate—in the East for public use and industrial purposes, in the West for irrigation."

"There has been a serious overdevelopment in many places—most noticeably in Southern California, Southern Arizona and the Chicago area. In other areas, control is being established."

"New Mexico was the first state to pass a good, effective law to gauge pumpage to the annual recharge."

Indianapolis was draining 600,000,000 gallons a day for its war industries. It began recharging wells, with the result that 97 percent of the underground supply has been restored.

"We figured that areas involving war industries had enough ground water for five years, and that the war would not last longer than that. So we gave an okay to go ahead with development," says Dr. Meinzer.

"No war industry had to be curtailed for lack of water, but in some instances—at Baton Rouge, Louisville and Norman, Okla.—it was nip and tuck."

Some Brooklyn breweries sipped up water at the rate of 5,000 gallons per minute, 24 hours a day. By 1933, the Brooklyn fresh water level had fallen so low that ocean water began seeping in. Then the New York state water power and control commission acted.

"The El Paso area has increased consumption of well water from 2,500,000 gallons a day in 1910 to more than 25,000,000. Arizona's Pinal, Pinal and Santa Cruz counties during 1945 pumped almost three and one-half times the safe annual yield, and water levels in some wells there have dropped as much as 35 feet in five years."

By far the largest pumping for irrigation, Dr. Meinzer says, is in Southern California, which takes out about six times as much water as does Arizona. But the San Diego-Los Angeles citrus people, still shuddering over what happened to the Santa Clara Valley, are taking measures to restore ground water. They are building dams and preparing dry river-beds for rapid seepage.

When farmers in the Santa Clara Valley started irrigating their prune orchards heavily a few years ago, some areas dropped as much as five feet.

But even in Southern California, or Chicagoans keep on consuming their well water at an excessive rate. Dr. Meinzer adds, there is no part of the danger of tall buildings toppling over. The decline, if any, would be gentle, gradual and fairly general.

Legal Records

Realty Transfers

Robert E. Warren and wife, Helen Clay Warren, to Lida Beach and Charles Beach, all of lot numbered 4, situated in block 4 of Young's 2nd addition to the city of Pampa.

Catherine Potter Nelson to Harry A. Nelson, Sr., all of section 143, situated in block M-2 of the original B.E.S.1 grant in Gray county.

L. M. McCathern and wife, Lorene McCathern, to James G. Stroup and wife, Frances S. Stroup, all of lot numbered 10, situated in block 5 of the Crawford addition to the city of Pampa.

NO BETTER ASPIRIN FOR RELIEF OF PAIN

of periodic functions, or for headache, neuritis, or of 10-35¢. Why pay more?

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN 10¢

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

When that nasty old "Cold Bug" clogs up your nostrils, has you gasping for breath—quick, Mentholatum! Just spread in nostrils. Instantly it starts to lessen congestion, thin out thick mucus, soothe irritated nasal membranes. Soon you can breathe again! Don't let the "Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on your breathing—get Mentholatum.

USED FOR OVER 50 YEARS TO COMFORT COLDS!

A Feast of Sunny Flavor With the whiskey that's OUTSTANDINGLY AMERICA'S FAVORITE!



You'll be grateful for its Sunny Morning Flavor! Clear the way for pleasure when you celebrate Thanksgiving with Schenley Reserve! You'll find a plus... an extra measure of enjoyment in its Sunny Morning flavor. Every rich, mellow sip will tell you why Schenley Reserve is America's favorite!

SCHENLEY RESERVE

PRE-WAR QUALITY

Blended Whiskey 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1946, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. His old boss offers him a chance to teach school and a part-time job as a mechanic, both of which he accepts. Russ Condon, the boss' son, is his classmate. Russ is in love with Elise Varney, who dislikes Red. Red is dismayed to learn that his new job means working under Elise. He finds his schoolwork difficult.

was supposed to be getting. He told Jackie he could and would.

His frown deepened when he hung up. He'd have to buy Jackie a corsage and rent a tuxedo. He hadn't the money to buy one—and probably couldn't buy one if he had it.

He'd been trying to buy other civilian clothes and so far hadn't had much luck.

At the laboratory Elise and Red had declared a sort of unarmisticed truce. They worked together in silence on the most part, although Red still resented having to take orders from her.

Occasionally, however, there would be the clash of open warfare.

Red's first job every morning was to prepare the day's testing solutions. He liked to work with the balance weighing out the chemicals and he worked fast. With his keen eye he caught the pointer the first time it made an even swing. He always took that reading.

Red's work was slower and more methodical when she weighed. She waited for a second reading to confirm the first. One morning she criticized Red's method. "Take it a little slower, Red. We want accuracy rather than speed."

He flared up in a minute. "Wait and see how this solution comes out before you say too much. Then we'll see who's accurate."

He made up the solution, tested it for strength and it came out right.

"That's me every time," he boasted with defensible pride. "The accuracy kid."

Elise, angry at being in the wrong, shrugged her shoulders.

It just happened that Russel came through at that moment on his way from the factory to the front office.

"Say," he said to Red. "What about another double date tonight?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

I TOLD YOU, TWIGGS, THAT EVIN' HIM THAT \$5,000 ALL AT ONCE WOULD DROP HIM INTO THE SIDE POCKET!

FUT-T-T—LIMP—AH—ULP! I WAS CHARGING AT JIM THORPE WHEN THE FOUR HORSEMEN BLOCKED ME OUT!

HE'S COMING TO SHOCK LEFT HIM WITH A LOOSE SHINGLE!

ALL THAT CASH FELL ON HIM LIKE AN ANVIL!



TOTC Elects President

GALVESTON—(AP)—Members of the First Texas Officers Training camp association of World War I, at their first reunion since the recent war, elected Richard L. Taylor of Dallas president.

The 200 First Campers shouted enthusiastically when Governor-Elect Beauford Jester told them the roster of their organization contains the "strong-minded, the strong-bodied and strong-souled" men of 1917.

Robert Walker Is Different—the Guy Wants to Age

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Whereas some actors resort to hair tints and girdles to preserve a semblance of youth, Robert Walker is different. The guy wants to age.

Bob hopes his days of cavoring on the screen as a boyish Private Hargrove (or the same character under a different name) are over. A 32-year-old who looks considerably younger, he achieves some success in "Till the Clouds Roll By," playing a mature Jerome Kern.

"Yes, that was something like it," he said. "But I'd really like to put on more years than that." These actors are never satisfied.

I can report that Walker is making some progress toward his goal. In his latest picture he played Katharine Hepburn's son; in his present one, he is Katie's lover.

And the Los Angeles jitterbugs are becoming homebodies. Dance hall business is off 50 percent in some places. The jitterbugs are suffering all over town, and the toner joints are feeling the pinch, too.

Some observers blame the slump on fees. Inflation of the entertainers claim Angelinos are going back to their honey lives after a wartime fling. In any case, the world's entertainment capital is not a pleasant climate for live performers these days.

Reed Hadley took eight weeks to grow a beard for "Captain From Castle, then was called back to retakes on "The Brasher Doubloon," in which he is smooth shaven. . . Vivian Blaine is nursing a Sprained angle. . . I caught Margaret O'Brien writing a fan letter to Michael Shayne, her favorite radio hero. . . A natural: Victor's album of "Peter and the Wolf" by Sterling Holloway. . . I walked into a radio sponsor was peeved that everyone on the show was smoking another brand.

Gray County Juveniles Picked Up in Amarillo

Three Gray county teen-age boys were apprehended Saturday noon by Amarillo police and later turned over to Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Chief Deputy Jeff Gull-ris.

Outrigger reported this morning that the boys had stolen a watch from a Lefors store and some jewelry from Shamrock. The property has been returned to its owners and the boys were temporarily released into the custody of their parents. Gull-ris added.

Red looked at Elise fairly. "No, thanks," he said. "I don't think I could stand the excitement of another evening with that Clark dame. Besides I have a date—I'm taking a kid up at State to a formal."

Which reminded him belatedly that he hadn't done anything yet about getting a tuxedo.

IT dawned on Red that Jackie's people probably had money as he waited for her in the living room of the sorority house. There was class all over the place, he noted, period furniture, long mirrors, shaded lamps. She wouldn't be staying in a place like this if they hadn't.

Jackie herself came tripping blithely into the room on the heels of his thought. A pink mist of yards and yards of chiffon settled slowly about her silver slippered feet as she came to a stop before him. Red's eyes appreciatively took in the low neckline of the dress and white breast above it.

Jackie stared at him—stared at his sport jacket and slacks with unbelieving eyes. "But Red, you have to dress. This is formal."

"I know, honey," Red said. "But I couldn't find a tux anywhere. I looked all over town this afternoon."

"But your uniform—" Jackie waited. "I wanted you to wear your uniform. You look so nice with all those ribbons on your coat." She'd been looking forward to showing him off, savoring the envious glances of sorority sisters.

Red explained patiently. "Listen, Jackie. My terminal leave is up. I'm not supposed to wear the uniform now."

Jackie's eyes were brimming with spoiled tears.

"I'm sorry, honey. Really I am. I'd have called you and cancelled the date—but it was too late. Here're your flowers." He made a conciliatory motion with the florist box he carried.

"I won't go with you dressed like that," Jackie said suddenly. "I won't. They'd laugh at me."

And she turned and ran from the room.

(To Be Continued)

Union Claims No Strike

HOUSTON—(AP)—Union spokesmen at the Dow Chemical plants at Freeport have discounted threats of a strike although confirming reports that negotiations over contract renewal have bogged down.

Affecting 6,000 workers, the unions are asking wage adjustments and a union shop, but not a closed shop, one spokesman said.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOLYE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The three greatest popular mysteries of modern America are: What happened to vaudeville, Justice Crater, and the old-fashioned crossroads country general store?

Well, really the fate of vaudeville isn't a very well-kept secret. The Beak Jett boys like Milton Berle just polished up the usual Joe Miller wheezes with an atom age twist and traded the four-a-day-pork-and-beans routine for night club contacts at \$10,000 a week or a lousy worse.

And as for Justice Crater? I just know he stepped into a New York taxi after a comfortable meal some years ago and rode right into Limbo with the meter still ticking. A lot of people with their own shiny crystal balls have their theories, but nobody yet, including the corps delict—if there is one.

But I can claim to have solved what happened to the country general store, the forum of the common people, the conversation fountain where they settled the world's woes, underwrote the local statesman's errors, but on the neighborhoods' fastest plow-puller, and charred the fair, fair future.

They took the old country general store and moved it to the city. They called it a "bar" and made it co-educational.

They took it off the crossroads and put it on a side street and marked it with a mortgaged neon sign.

They put in a mirror where they used to stock the calico. In the center of the mirror they stuck a sign: "In God we trust—all others cash." And if they were real up-to-date somebody from the management would scrawl on the inner consolation room: "Kilroy was here."

They moved out the snuff and the chew tobacco plug and installed in their place a box full of two-bit cigars and boys-tipped cigarettes on the bosom of a girl who was killing time before Helen Hayes forsook the theater.

They trundled out the cider jugs, too, and struck in a lot of fancy colored bottles—guaranteed 90 proof if you don't count the water.

The proprietor quit being an unofficial justice of the peace and became a smooth diplomat and learned a couple of French phrases.

And the big pot-bellied stove that everybody gathered around? They turned it into a long mahogany bar with a foot rail that gave a man

Entertainment Unit Being Established

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Between 70 and 80 people from the Shamrock, Shamrock and Wellington districts met at the Shamrock high school to discuss plans for building a permanent unit which will accommodate a roping club and annual rodeo and night baseball, planned to be used as a community unit on a non-profit basis.

Shares of stock will be sold to finance the affair and directors will declare a dividend from the net profit at the end of the year to be paid to the stockholders according to their holdings. When the stock is retired all materials and equipment will become the property of the Shamrock school district.

Directors are: Cecil Brown and Fred Woods, baseball; B. H. Walker, F. J. Moss, Buck Breeding and John Oldham, rodeo and roping; Supt. Orville Cunningham, Shamrock school district chairman and chairman of the board of directors.

I. C. A. Convenes

GALVESTON—(AP)—The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Texas chapter, was to open a two-day convention here today, with approximately 200 delegates attending.

Delegates were expected to represent Catholic schools, colleges and academies at San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Dallas, Austin, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Houston.

They took it off the crossroads and put it on a side street and marked it with a mortgaged neon sign.

Empty Box—Not Hatchet Planted

LALLAS—(AP)—Hatchet-burying ceremonies of the Dallas and Fort Worth junior chambers of commerce were symbolic after all.

Members of the two groups solemnly dumped dirt on an empty box Friday after pledging an end to historic hostilities. They didn't bury the actual implements because of the current shortage of such tools.

Meeting at halfway Arlington Downs, Jaycee Presidents Bob McKinley of Fort Worth and Ed Sammons of Dallas signed a pact of friendship.

LENGTHY CHAIN

The Aleutian Islands, extending out from the Alaskan coast, reach farther west of Seattle than Eastport, Maine, is east of that city.

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment.

HEADQUARTERS for FAMOUS BRAND LIQUORS

SCHENLEY RESERVE

Monroe Package Store 827 W. Foster Phone 6513

To relieve Shortages in things you need...

STEEL MILLS are working day and night. Steel production is setting peacetime records. This is good news for you.

In one way or another steel helps make almost everything you use—cars, washing machines, refrigerators and countless other things.

By pushing its production to record-breaking volume, the steel industry is helping hundreds of other industries get going.

However, the mills are not yet able to supply the full demand for steel. This is largely due to the loss of 12,000,000 tons of steel production this year from strikes in steel, coal and other industries.

The mills are trying hard to make up the lost output. If the present production pace can be continued, there should be enough steel for normal needs before many months are past.

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

THE PICTURE IN STEEL
1939 vs. THIRD QUARTER 1946

PRODUCTION UP 55%

WEEKLY WAGES UP 63%

STEEL PRICES UP 18%
OR LESS THAN HALF A CENT PER POUND

Lane, Hughes, Chisholm and Myatt Initiated In Ceremony by Amarilla

Don Lane, Richard Hughes, Tommy Chisholm, and June Myatt were initiated in an impressive ceremony conducted by the Amarillo Quill and Scroll, Wednesday evening in the speech room of the Pampa High School.

Following the service an informal buffet dinner was held in the cafeteria. Betty Moore sang "Night and Day" and Beverly Baker told a short "tall" tale.

After the dinner these officers were elected: Beverly Baker, president; Don Lane, vice president; and June Myatt, secretary-treasurer.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized in 1926 by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

According to the constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements:

- (1) They must be of at least junior standing. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election (for the current year). (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor.

The Pampa chapter is called the Dorothy Parker chapter for Quill and Scroll. Miss Olive Carter is the sponsor.

The public is invited to an exhibit of the works of the members of the B. W. D. H. A. T. P. H. S. club (Because We Don't Have Art in Pampa High School) in the city club room on November 25, Twentieth Century Club is now the sponsor and has arranged for the exhibit, which will represent all of the members.

orchids to you . . . Congratulations, orchids and what have you go to the student in PHS.

When the Amarillo Quill and Scroll came to initiate the Pampa members, they heaped thousands of compliments on our beautiful building. They remarked on how new it looked to have been in use as long as it has.

When you hear things like that it makes you appreciate the teachers pleas not to write on the desks and walls and makes you glad that you followed their advice.

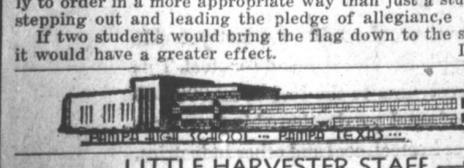
council parties are tops Let's all of us get behind our Student Council in the coming Plainview party. They deserve our full support and lots more.

buy annual now . . . A word to the wise is sufficient. Last year, everybody was greatly disappointed when the annuals arrived late from the Steck Company.

flag bearers, please . . . What has happened to the flag bearers for the assembly programs? This was done in 1944 by two students and last year by the Texas State Guard, but for some reason it has been dropped.

If this would be reinstated, it would bring the assembly to order in a more appropriate way than just a student stepping out and leading the pledge of allegiance.

If two students would bring the flag down to the stage it would have a greater effect.



LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF The LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by the students of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Quill and Scroll and Texas High School Press Association.

- Co-editors: Beverly Baker, Don Lane, June Sanders, Richard Hughes, Tommy Chisholm. Managing Editor: June Sanders. Sports Editors: Richard Hughes, Tommy Chisholm. Reporters: Gene Garrison, Wilma Tubbs, Nicki Fraser, Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Nansen Campbell, Dan Elson, Ronald Waters, Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross, Lawrence Baines, Donald Gray, Patty Bolin, Dolores Davis, and Edith Mae Morrow. Sponsor: Miss Olive Carter.

Committee Announces Revised Constitution

The Constitution Committee of the Student Council has completed the revision of the high school constitution and will be ready to present it to the students in the next few weeks.

The constitution replaces the one drawn up in 1937 and all changes must be approved by the Council and the student body.

Proposed changes include having six nominees for Student Council president and that he be elected by popular vote. Any nominee will have the privilege to withdraw from the race.

The election will be held in the spring instead of the first of the year as has been customary. The reason for this change is to eliminate the council-strike and have the council working from the first of the year.

All students are expected to read the constitution and discuss the revision in home room. A three-fourths approval by the student body and a two-thirds approval by the Council will be necessary before the constitution becomes effective.

Band Receives Letter Expressing Admiration

One of the main worries of the teachers who chaperoned the 110 band students and cheer leaders on the trip to the Fort Worth-Pampa game, was that of fearing the students would make a bad name for PHS. However, they evidently had some trust in them.

Well, the students certainly more than lived up to that trust. Ample proof of this is a letter, received from J. E. Hamilton who was a guest at the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth on November 2.

"It is just the ignorant who de-pise education. "No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Definite Plans Made At Tri-Hi-Y Meeting

During the business meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y plans were made to help in the coming clothing drive to be given by some of the churches.

Exams Draw Nearer; Students Begin Work

Smiles are slowly beginning to fade. Fred Allen size bags are beginning to appear under the eyes. Books are beginning to have that "open at night" look.

Editor Expresses Way She Began Subject

I began my seventh year of school in a daze. I had just finished the school year, looking forward to making the next year as much fun.

Education Is Theme Of Radio Program

"Education in Pampa High" was the theme of the program given over the radio on the Air Friday afternoon. The program was presented by members of the various clubs.

Pampa Loses 14-7 To Lubbock Eleven

A week ago last Saturday the Lubbock Westerners managed to squeeze out a 14-7 victory over the Pampa Harvesters at Harvester.

Walner Installs Lights; Admires Auditorium

MR. PAUL WALNER SENATOR of Oklahoma City, in his company, who is installing the new lighting system in our auditorium, said, "This is one of the finest auditoriums in any high school in the Southwest that I have visited."

There will be a total of 34,000 watts of illumination on the stage, including the super Kleiglight in projection booth, nine 1,000 watt spotlights on the stage, two 1,500 watt oliveettes, three sections of disappearing footlights, three rows of border lights and one plug-in spotlight batten.

The dimmer switches, which control all of the lights in the auditorium are being installed with a lock switch so that it can only be used when it has been unlocked, thereby eliminating unauthorized persons operating the switches.

All lighting equipment on the stage is suspended on counter-weight rigging, permitting it to be lowered for adjusting, focusing, and servicing, thereby eliminating necessity of use of ladders.

"Jolly Scrub Club" Formed by Reserves

A new tradition is under way. This year's Harvester reserves have elected officers: Warren Jones, captain; Harbord Cox and Lamar Lively, co-captains; and Leroy Crowson, secretary.

Senior Personalities

Snyder, Texas is the birthplace of Charles Lee Hamrick: February 19, 1924, the date. He has attended schools in Eastland and Pampa, Texas, Woodshop, English, history and physical education are his major subjects and reading, hiking, fishing, radio, and movie going are his hobbies.

Senior Rings Come, Make Class Happy

What looked like a bubble gum line turned out to be merely a crowd of seniors waiting for their rings. Many seniors waited in line for an hour or longer last Tuesday, when they got them they thought it were well worth waiting for.

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Impressive Program Presented by Choir

The National Honor Society presented a Scholarship Banquet to Richard Hughes, Junior president of the Junior class in assembly Wednesday, November 13. This is the first time a banner of this kind has been presented for scholarship.

The juniors won an average of 15.3% of the class making the first honor roll with the seniors close behind with 15.8%. The freshmen, who had previously been declared winners, were third with 13.8%. The banner was solid satin with green letters spelling Scholarship and under this were the letters NHS. There was also a wooden plaque with green letters spelling Juniors on a gold background.

A Cappella Choir presented their first program for the school. While they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the president, Maurice Lockhart, presented the choir's sweethearts, Frank Green and Joan Sawyer. This is the first time that the choir has ever had sweethearts and it was kept a surprise until assembly Wednesday.

The boys quartet, composed of Dick Oden, Jackie Williams, Don Thibault, and Jack McPeak, sang "Shine on, Harvest Moon," and "In the Evening By the Moonlight." For their encore they sang "Blue Skies."

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Mildred Groves, Lawrence Baines Chosen All School Favorites

Mildred Groves and Lawrence Baines were chosen all-school favorites in the case election held Wednesday morning during home room.

Mildred was assistant drum major of her junior year, and is co-drum major this year. She was elected Band Queen last year.

Lawrence always has a ready smile for everyone. He has a free and easy, likeable personality which helped him become head cheer leader for this year.

Choir Presents Two Sweethearts

Joan Sawyer and Frank Green were crowned sweethearts of the A Cappella choir Wednesday in assembly.

French, Debate Clubs Plan Separate Parties

The French I Club had a hilarious time Friday at their weekly meeting. The plans of a party were discussed after which the program was turned over to Betty Barrett.

Pep Rally Held Friday For Parting Gridsters

A short, but snappy pep rally was held in the auditorium during the last fifteen minutes of the second period, Friday morning.

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Girl Sports Have Varied Activities

Several students have responded to the unusual "cry" for a golf course by constructing four greens. These were placed in such a manner that nine holes can be played without repeating the approaches.

The department wishes to express their thanks to both the wood shop and the machine shop for their co-operation. The boys have made black board cases, clothes hangers, goal posts for the hockey field, and archery stands.

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Exams Draw Nearer; Students Begin Work

Editor Expresses Way She Began Subject

I began my seventh year of school in a daze. I had just finished the school year, looking forward to making the next year as much fun.

Education Is Theme Of Radio Program

"Education in Pampa High" was the theme of the program given over the radio on the Air Friday afternoon. The program was presented by members of the various clubs.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and possibly advertisements or notices.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are accepted until 5:30 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Monday through Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES (Minimum ad three 6-point lines) Day—20c per line per day 2 Days—35c per line per day 3 Days—50c per line per day 4 Days—65c per line per day 5 Days—80c per line per day 6 Days—95c per line per day 7 Days—1.10 per line per day 8 Days—1.25 per line per day 9 Days—1.40 per line per day 10 Days—1.55 per line per day 11 Days—1.70 per line per day 12 Days—1.85 per line per day 13 Days—2.00 per line per day 14 Days—2.15 per line per day 15 Days—2.30 per line per day 16 Days—2.45 per line per day 17 Days—2.60 per line per day 18 Days—2.75 per line per day 19 Days—2.90 per line per day 20 Days—3.05 per line per day 21 Days—3.20 per line per day 22 Days—3.35 per line per day 23 Days—3.50 per line per day 24 Days—3.65 per line per day 25 Days—3.80 per line per day 26 Days—3.95 per line per day 27 Days—4.10 per line per day 28 Days—4.25 per line per day 29 Days—4.40 per line per day 30 Days—4.55 per line per day 31 Days—4.70 per line per day 32 Days—4.85 per line per day 33 Days—5.00 per line per day 34 Days—5.15 per line per day 35 Days—5.30 per line per day 36 Days—5.45 per line per day 37 Days—5.60 per line per day 38 Days—5.75 per line per day 39 Days—5.90 per line per day 40 Days—6.05 per line per day 41 Days—6.20 per line per day 42 Days—6.35 per line per day 43 Days—6.50 per line per day 44 Days—6.65 per line per day 45 Days—6.80 per line per day 46 Days—6.95 per line per day 47 Days—7.10 per line per day 48 Days—7.25 per line per day 49 Days—7.40 per line per day 50 Days—7.55 per line per day 51 Days—7.70 per line per day 52 Days—7.85 per line per day 53 Days—8.00 per line per day 54 Days—8.15 per line per day 55 Days—8.30 per line per day 56 Days—8.45 per line per day 57 Days—8.60 per line per day 58 Days—8.75 per line per day 59 Days—8.90 per line per day 60 Days—9.05 per line per day 61 Days—9.20 per line per day 62 Days—9.35 per line per day 63 Days—9.50 per line per day 64 Days—9.65 per line per day 65 Days—9.80 per line per day 66 Days—9.95 per line per day 67 Days—10.10 per line per day 68 Days—10.25 per line per day 69 Days—10.40 per line per day 70 Days—10.55 per line per day 71 Days—10.70 per line per day 72 Days—10.85 per line per day 73 Days—11.00 per line per day 74 Days—11.15 per line per day 75 Days—11.30 per line per day 76 Days—11.45 per line per day 77 Days—11.60 per line per day 78 Days—11.75 per line per day 79 Days—11.90 per line per day 80 Days—12.05 per line per day 81 Days—12.20 per line per day 82 Days—12.35 per line per day 83 Days—12.50 per line per day 84 Days—12.65 per line per day 85 Days—12.80 per line per day 86 Days—12.95 per line per day 87 Days—13.10 per line per day 88 Days—13.25 per line per day 89 Days—13.40 per line per day 90 Days—13.55 per line per day 91 Days—13.70 per line per day 92 Days—13.85 per line per day 93 Days—14.00 per line per day 94 Days—14.15 per line per day 95 Days—14.30 per line per day 96 Days—14.45 per line per day 97 Days—14.60 per line per day 98 Days—14.75 per line per day 99 Days—14.90 per line per day 100 Days—15.05 per line per day

3-Special Notices

Lewis & Hawkins Repair Shop, 111 S. Barnes at 6 Points. Complete overhaul, brake service and motor tuning.

Jack Vaughn, "66" Service, Phillips 66 Prod. 501 S. Cuyler, Ph. 5659.

McCormick & Weibel, Bonded and insured house movers. No job too large. Call us collect. Ph. 1138 or 339-W, Berger.

WE ARE EQUIPPED to do work on all your car needs promptly and efficiently. Smart and McWright, Phone 484, 700 W. Foster.

Luziers, In invitation to beauty. Fine personal, manicure and cosmetic services.

NO PART of your car is overlooked when it is serviced by our trained attendants. Sinclair Products, Batteries and Seiberling Tires.

Walter Nelson Service Station, 125 W. Francis, Ph. 1126.

DRIVE IN NOW for a motor tune-up or overhaul. Long's Garage, 113 W. Tulce.

Skinner's Garage, 703 W. Foster, Phone 337.

Complete equipment for overhauling and repair work. Engines and floor mats for all cars. Complete line of parts and accessories.

NEIGHBORHOOD car party. Selection of used records for sale. Old Mill on Clarendon Highway, Ph. 273.

Stewart and Son Garage, 407 W. Foster, Phone 662.

Play Bullock Body Shop, 520 W. Foster, Phone 143.

WE NOW HAVE many parts and accessories for your car that has long been hard to get. No job refused.

Joe's Car Laundry & Garage, 1606 Alcock, Phone 830.

Lawrence Gulf Service Station, 934 Alcock, Phone 9531.

McWilliams Motor Co., Pampa Safety Lane—Ph. 101.

Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster, Phone 547.

LOST—Wednesday, package containing green print dress, size 14. In view of street. Return to Mrs. E. C. Ziegler, 1014 S. Barnes.

LOST—Between 312 W. Foster and 314 W. Foster, a coil extension cord. Please return to Home Builders Supply for reward, Ph. 1414.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, answers to name of "Bert". A mild pet. Return to 120 S. West or phone 253.

LITERAL BROWARD for information regarding Pampa area. Missing since Nov. 9, 1946. Paul Crossman personally, Ph. 2119.

EVERETT SHELPER, livestock transportation. Insured and bonded. Day or night. Phone 68.

ROY FRIE, general hauling and moving. Local and long distance. 522 E. Murphy, Phone 1893-W.

CUTLER HOYD, transfer service. Located in Tex Evanson Buick Garage, Phone 124 for hauling and moving.

Panhandle Trans. & Stor. Co., bonded United Van. Service anywhere, anytime. Local moving, care, packing. Plenty of storage space. 316 W. Brown, Phone 1628.

BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico as well as 4-wheel service. 209 S. Barnes.

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

WANTED—Chrysler mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply Plains Motor Co., 113 N. Frost.

WANTED—Mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply Plains Motor Co., 113 N. Frost.

Wanted—Man to work in body shop. Apply Pursley Motor Co.

Wanted—Experienced Chrysler mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Apply in person. Pursley Motor Co.

WANT female help to do housework and care for children from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday only. Call 1253-M.

REPAIRABLE WOMAN wanted for general housework, good working conditions, excellent pay. Stay nights original, 510 N. West St. Phone 496.

WANTED—Experienced fountain help willing to work. Apply Creney Drug between 2 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MEDICAL NURSE wants nursing. Phone 223, 704 W. Foster.

MEDICAL NURSE wants maternity. Phone 223, 704 W. Foster.

WANTED—Small grocery store. 120 N. Dwyer.

19-Business Opportunity

MAN WANTED—To operate Pampa Finishing House. To own and manage the business. Permanent, well paying. Copyrighted, no competition. Monthly about \$1000. Write Box 75, Pampa News.

Own Your Own Business! Franchise and merchandise available now for home and auto store in this area. Act as once for extra Christmas. Write, call or write Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas.

JACK STONE, water well repairing, cement work, drainage protection. 522 N. Younger, Phone 59.

JACK P. STROUB, general building contractor. No job too large or too small. Ins. protection. Ph. 514 or 9W.

Contractor Cabinet Shop. We do furniture repair on large or small pieces. 1900 Alcock, Ph. 1410.

Tucker & Griffin Cabinet Shop, 1007 S. Barnes, Ph. 732-J.

We have in stock window units. Complete standard size. Doors, screens and draperies made to order. We repair your old house or build you a new one. "We Build Anything."

B. & R. Paint & Body Shop. First class paint job. New shipment of pre-war paint. 404 W. Foster, Ph. 2266.

WATCHES and clocks repaired. We do extra work. 224 S. Barnes, D. B. Hamrick, 929 S. Faulkner.

MAYO WATER WELLS repairing. We pull rods, tubing and erect mills. 1710 Lincoln, Ph. 307-J.

COMPLETE SERVICE ON ANY WARD APPLIANCE. RADIOS. VACUUM CLEANERS. WASHERS. DRYERS. REFRIGERATORS. Visit Our Service Dept. MONTGOMERY WARD.

THE FIX IT MAN. Odd jobs. J. W. Lee, Phone 1483-J, 204 S. Sumner.

ROBAR, water well repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, mills erected. Ph. 1850, 116 Tulce Ave.

John Haggard, Phone 908. We buy vendor's lien notes. Pampa Pawn Shop.

JUANITA CROSSIT is now with Priscilla Beauty Shop. She will be glad for her old customers to call on her. Phone 315.

LET US give your hair the proper treatment with our latest permanent and the proper hair styling. Duchess Beauty Shop, Phone 427.

LET MR. YATES worry about that permanent "fading". \$100 if he fails to make right and correct. We make appointments. BRING your difficult hair tinting problems to us. La Bonita Beauty Shop, 545 S. Barnes, Ph. 1588.

LET US give you the best of our "GEM" for the holidays with one of our permanent wigs. Making you lovely is our profession. Imperial Beauty Shop.

O. M. FOLLISS, painter, Ph. 728-W. For best work and right prices.

SPECIAL for the week only. Carpeting, straight through. Call at 402 S. Gillespie.

CALL 1065-W. Let the Normans figure out your next job and purchase the job.

MOORE'S Floor Sanding, Ph. 65. Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever you live.

LET US give your furnace a thorough check before cold weather. Des Moines Heating & Air Conditioning Co., 102 S. Barnes.

NEW SHIPMENT of water heaters just received. Smith Plumbing Co., Ph. 326.

Plumbing Fixtures. Tubs, commodes, lavatories, etc. Precise work. Best material. Best iron pipe and cast iron fittings. Everything required for inspection. 501 Georgia St., Amarillo, Texas.

LET US give your furnace a thorough check before cold weather. Des Moines Heating & Air Conditioning Co., 102 S. Barnes.

UPHOLSTERING and Furniture Repair. LET US REPAIR or upholster your modern or period furniture. Fugate's, 610 N. Barnes, Phone 1917.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing. Pampa Craft Shop, 625 South Cuyler, Ph. 1890.

BLAND UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 408 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1653. Repair of Stephenson-McLaughlin's, repair, refinish and springing.

CUSTOM MADE, flexible steel Venetian blinds. Repair work on all Venetian blinds. 223 S. Barnes, 201 South of Amarillo Highway, Ph. 39-W.

DOWNWARD'S Curtain Laundry. We do all kinds of curtain work. 541 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1529-J.

Clean-Up for Christmas. Pampa Rug & Furn. Cleaners, Phone 2215, E. H. Burquist.

TRUITT Rug Cleaning Service. Rugs Cleaned in Home. Phone 1154, E. H. Burquist, 180.

CLEANING, pressing and dyeing. M. J. Jones, 124 S. Barnes, 1/2 mile south of 5 Points, 1121 Clark St.

TIP-TOP CLEANERS, 1400 Alcock, Ph. 538 for free pick-up and delivery. Prompt and efficient service.

Free pick-up and delivery. 307 W. Foster, Phone 57.

Made to measure suits and shirts. 124 S. Frost, Phone 430.

Is your hat sick? If so bring it to the Hat Clinic. Tux Cleaners & Hatters, 519 W. Foster, Phone 2215.

Adams Furniture Exchange, 308 S. Cuyler, Phone 399.

SALE bills, hand bills, placards. The Pampa News.

36-Laundering (Cont.)

WIGGINS LAUNDRY, 606 Henry St. Expert finishing, wet wash and rough dry. Pick-up and delivery. Ph. 1124.

Perkins Help-Self, Ph. 405. Wet wash, filtered soft water. Open 7 to 7, 221 E. Atchinson 3 block east Santa Fe depot.

WANTED—Ironing to do in my own home. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. 407 S. Somerville, Ph. 1294-J.

MATYAG Steam Laundry, 112 N. Hobart, Phone 125. Help-Self, wet wash and water.

ANNOUNCING 2-day diaper service. Diapers washed in soap flakes and tumbled hot air. Leaves them soft, fluffy and absorbent. Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners. Free Pick-up and Delivery.

WENIS LAUNDRY, 610 N. Fredrick. Help self, wet wash and rough dry. Soft water system. 2 hours 25c.

WEST-WASH and rough dry done. Phone 1899-J, 237 East Denver.

37-Dressmaking. FRET'S SEW SHOP, 211 S. Cuyler, Phone 2081. Dressmaking, alterations and buttoning.

Custom Maid Shop, 324 S. Cuyler, Phone 1112. One lovely and hand-made hats, bags and mittens. Perfect for Christmas gifts.

37-A-Hosiery. HOSIE HENBY by an expert. Six years experience. Prices 25c up, according to width of run. Pulls also removed. Sailed shoes not accepted. All hosiery in line will be returned C.O.D. plus charges. One-day service.

La Delle's Hosiery Repair Shop, 229 Robert, Pampa, Ph. 1422-J.

38-Mattresses. INNSPRING mattresses renovated or new ones made to order. Avery Mattress Co., 217 W. Foster, Ph. 632.

42-Building Materials. FOR SALE—Good B. B. Edge grain pine flooring. Going fast. 513 N. Sumner, Phone 1885-L.

GRIFITH AND WILLIAMS, Lefors, Texas. Phone 6. Sand, shot rock and driveway material.

44-Electrical Service. Billie Martin—Neon Signs Sales and service. Interior Lighting. 405 S. Ballard.

Jackson Electric Repairs. We rebuild all electric motors. 113 N. Frost, Phone 1015.

44-Electrical Service. Al Lawson—Neon T. R. Lawson, Servicing, Ph. 2509, Star Bk. 2, Pampa, Texas.

45-Welding Service. NEW LATHIE, just installed. We can now do machine work of all types. Bozeman Mach. Weld. Shop, 1506 W. Ripley, Phone 1428.

55-Turkish Baths-Massage. LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC for relief from neuritis, rheumatism, hay fever and many other aches and pains. 705 W. Foster, Phone 97.

56-Nursery. RELIABLE LADY will keep children in home at night. 413 N. Hazel, Phone 156-R.

WILL care for children in my home. By hour, day or week. 207 E. Browning, Phone 1788-W.

57-Instruction. WATCH your salary grow by attending night school. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.

61-Household. BUFFET, table, 6 upholstered chairs for sale, like new. See Sunday or after 5:30 week days at 484 N. Hill, Ph. 2421-L.

FOR SALE—5-piece dinette suite, 5-piece living room suite. Can be sold for \$200. 2421-L.

FOR SALE—Hardwick table top stove, Philco refrigerator, oil dinetto suite, Jenny Lind bed, divan, gas heater. 809 Ruth Ave.

FOR SALE—Baby bed with innerspring mattress, high chair, cot, table. 221 Magnolia, Phone 2114-J.

Brummet Furniture, 217 S. Barnes, Phone 2600. Will give 25 percent discount on all upholstering, fabrics and leatherettes while they last. Shop our store for quality used furniture.

FOUR ROOMS of furniture for sale. \$65. N. Cuyler.

SEEKING KALINATOR for sale. Good condition. 695 East Gordon.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Furn. 406 S. Cuyler, Phone 1688. Platford, radios, cedar chests, floor lamps, reading lamps, radios for her Christmas.

Washing Machine Troubles? We carry parts for and repair all makes. We buy and sell. Plains Dextor Co., 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 1484.

REPAIR TOILET DESKS, home types, for sale. See it at 1012 E. Fisher, Phone 494 or 687.

LOVELY 8-piece birch dining room set for sale. Phone 1831.

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

FOR SALE—1-piece pre-war genuine Philippine mahogany bedroom suite, including mattress and mattress. 1200 Mary Ellen, Apartment 1.

FOR SALE—Stromberg-Carlson radio-phonograph console. Like new. Used 4 months. \$180. Storgline baby bed with mattress. \$20. 1018 E. Fisher, Ph. 2233-W.

FOR SALE—Good electric sweeper. \$150.00; rooker, \$150.00; 3 dresses. \$125.00 each; iron bed and springs. \$175.00. 914 W. Cuyler, Ph. 5055-J.

33A-Rug Cleaning. Clean-Up for Christmas. Pampa Rug & Furn. Cleaners, Phone 2215, E. H. Burquist.

33-Curtain Cleaning. DOWNWARD'S Curtain Laundry. We do all kinds of curtain work. 541 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1529-J.

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Is your hat sick? If so bring it to the Hat Clinic. Tux Cleaners & Hatters, 519 W. Foster, Phone 2215.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

See this lovely six-room home in Fraser Addition. Large rooms, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, 75-foot lot. Possession with sale.

STONE-THOMASSON—PH. 1766

TWO SPECIALS FOR TODAY! Lovely new 5-room house with garage, on pavement, ready for occupancy.

Large three-room house, good location, now vacant; half cash, balance like rent.

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

SPECIALS IN HOMES. Very attractive three-room efficiency home, ideal for couple. Close-in, with trade for larger home.

Nice 2-bedroom home, 100 foot front, lovely yard, \$5500. Phone 2325-W—BOOTH-WESTON—Phone 2325-W. If No Answer Call 1788.

HERE'S SIX GOOD BUYS IN CITY PROPERTY. 4-room house to be moved. \$1950.00. 4-room house with 3-room rear house in rear, Beryl St. \$4800.00. 3-room house, furnished, immediate possession. \$2100.00.

5-room house, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, N. Sumner. \$3500.00. 5-room house on 2 1/2-ft. lot, furnished, N. Christy. \$5700.00. 4-room house, built on 1 1/2 acre, R. 100 acre. \$1500.00 acre. 320-acre farm 1 1/2 miles from Pampa, well improved, 200 acres in wheat, goes with half; immediate possession. All fenced. 417 N. Dwight, R. 100 acre. \$1500.00 acre. We appreciate your listings.

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD, Phone 758—Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Box 1758

THIS IS GOING TO BE HARD TO DESCRIBE. And I've had it listed with me to sell. It's been built six years, and every place of the house that went into it was picked. It has the best hardwood floors that money could buy. The living and dining room have Textone ceilings, the two bed rooms are lovely, and the kitchen is something to be seen. Has ample built-ins, and everything just where it ought to be for good housekeeping. The garage is built on the house and it is finished on the inside, even has a drain hole for doing your laundry. Has a nice fenced-in back yard with plenty of shade trees and grass. This house is insulated from top to bottom, and has a floor furnace, of course, the all-metal Venetian blinds, and every window goes with it. There is a nice lean on this house that could be assumed, and the payments are very reasonable. I'm not going to let this house go until I have a buyer. If you would like to make me an offer, and this house should sell for around ten thousand. It's located on the hill and it is convenient to any of the three schools. If you would like to see it, call me at my home, and you would have possession in about thirty days.

Duncan Bldg J. WADE DUNCAN, Phone 312

64A-Gift Shops. THE WEST SIDE GIFT SHOP, 522 N. West St., Phone 1043-W. Gifts, sewing, crocheting to order. Mrs. F. J. Cook, Sec. 1, one line.

67-Radios. RADIOS REPAIRED, 1900 service tubes, table radios, battery or electric. Record changer and car radios. 217 N. Dwight, R. 100 acre. Honey, 2 lb. jar, \$1.00. Fresh eggs daily. Paul Johnson, 534 S. Cuyler.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Heard are the parents of a baby girl, Connie Kay, born Sunday morning at the Worley hospital, weight six and one-half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard are the grandparents.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr announces 2 piano recitals Monday and Tuesday evenings at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kitchens are the parents of a new daughter, Paula Jan, born Nov. 13 at the Pampa hospital, weight seven pounds, thirteen ounces.

Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2451.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers have a new baby boy, Danny Wayne, weight eight and one-half pounds. Mrs. Childers is the former Alexia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown.

For sale for business reasons, American Registered Kennels, Puppies and grown dogs at reasonable prices. Lawson Kennels, Ph. 2297.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Rowe visited in Wheeler over the weekend.

Have you visited the new "K Shop" just across from Junior High School? Try us for food of high quality. Home-made pies, sandwiches, luncheons and short orders. Lucille Baker, manager.

Jan Verne and Inez Nantz of Snyder, Texas, visited friends in Pampa, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Lowery and daughter, Patsy from Kellerville, spent the week-end in Pampa.

If it's repairing, remodeling or alterations that you're needing for your winter wardrobe, see us. You will like our prompt, efficient work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring, Ph. 920.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing is visiting Mrs. P. P. Heare in Koberstie today.

Mrs. Jim Green and son, Shorty, have returned to their home in South Fork, Colo. after spending a week visiting in Pampa.

The Thinking Fellow Cals a Yellowstone, Phone 51 or 535, 111 N. Semlowville.

Mrs. John Isaacs, Mrs. Calvin Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Isaacs of Canadian, were in Pampa shopping Saturday.

*Adv.

Check in Payment Of Fine 'Bounces'

Bill Kuykendall, fined several weeks ago on charges of affray, paid part of his fine in cash and part in check, according to Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes.

Today the judge said he found out the check for \$12.15 given to him by Kuykendall bounced when he tried to cash it. However, Judge Hughes added that he expected the check to be "made good" shortly.

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

John F. Studer
Attorney At Law
First National Bank Bldg.
Room 12 Phone 506

PAMPA MONUMENT CO.
Ed Foran, Owner
Cemetery Memorials
601 E. Harvester Phone 1152

Coal Strike

(Continued From Page 1)
ing to "keep the mines open regardless of any action" by the union.

"From" coal stocks in dealers' deliveries. The regulations permit deliveries to public utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants and refrigeration plants, tugboats and domestic consumers having less than 10 days supply.

In addition, justice department attorneys were reported to be exploring possible legal action against Lewis and his United Mine Workers (AFL) in event of a strike. Attorney General Clark spent Sunday working in his office.

The Smith-Connelly act makes it a criminal offense to incite or encourage a strike in government-owned mines or plants.

President Truman was saying nothing publicly. But at Key West, Fla., intimates of the vacationing Chief Executive reported he is determined to "fight this one out to the finish."

He was said to have delegated strategy to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug before leaving Washington.

Lewis withheld comment. The 63-year-old mine union chief has declared his union's contract with the government "terminated" effective at midnight Wednesday, despite Clark's ruling that the pact is binding so long as the government holds the 3,300 soft coal mines it seized last May to end a strike.

The notices posted at the mines and handbills the government directed mine managers to distribute to miners said in bold black letters over the signature of Krug:

"To all members of the United Mine Workers of America:—This mine is in government possession and will remain open. Your contract with the government remains effective, as it very plainly says, for the period of government possession." The government and all the people of the country expect the miners to honor their contract and to mine the coal which the nation needs.

This action pitted the loyalty of the miners to the government against their loyalty to Lewis, who had led them in many a prior battle for contract improvements.

Much Sought Man Killed in Capture

DALLAS — (AP) — City Detective Jock Dorris early today shot and killed a man he identified as Daniel Herbert Culpepper, 25, of Dallas, on a downtown street.

Dorris and Detective C. J. Sanchez said Culpepper was sought for questioning in a series of armed robberies and drew a pistol when the officers encountered him and a 19-year-old youth.

The detectives said Dorris seized Culpepper's shoulder with his left hand, span him, drew his own gun and opened fire.

Culpepper's companion surrendered. Detective Captain Will Fritz said he made an oral statement concerning a recent armed robbery in Dallas.

Fritz said three other men were being sought in connection with the robbery, which included the holding of J. E. Silko, night clerk of the Hyatt hotel, where \$14 was stolen.

On information from Culpepper's companion that the two men had recently been in West Texas, Fritz and police in that area would be notified to ascertain if the men were wanted there.

SECOND RICHEST
The Maharajah of Gwalior, India, is the second richest man in the world. The jewels in his possession alone are valued at more than \$20,000,000.

SIDE GLANCES

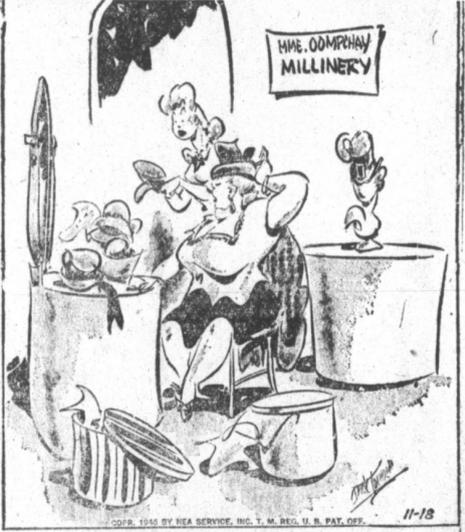
By Galbraith



"Of course Henry never drinks except to be sociable!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Just arrange to have it delivered by mistake—I'll take care of the rest!"

Texas Today

By JACK BUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

A gentleman named Luck Nininger of Halingen knew the parking meter was running out so he made a dash for his car.

On the way he met a friend, a Halingen attorney. You know how lawyers are. They like to talk.

Luck Nininger's ran out—and so did his parking meter. He paid his bill.

In Dallas, boxcar burglars got a big loot.

They got ten cases of grapes and pears.

A Waco citizen visiting in Dallas earned happily that it pays to seek our dough away.

That's where he had his cash when he took a few drinks in a downtown hotel with a friend. Later he discovered that both his companion and his suitcase were gone. But his cash, hidden in a sock, was saved.

In San Angelo, car trouble saved Martin Eckert his automobile.

Mrs. Eckert was driving home when she had mechanical difficulties. She finally abandoned the car not far from the Eckert residence.

Trivial Accident Costs Man's Life

WASHINGTON — (AP) — George E. Janey, 34, accidentally stepped upon a fellow passenger's foot yesterday in a crowded trolley car.

As Janey turned to apologize, witnesses told police, the other man pulled a gun, fired once and escaped from the car's center door.

Janey, wounded in the stomach, died a few hours later.

Yank Discharges Can Be Changed

By CHARLES E. WEICKHARDT
Chief of the Discharge Review Board, Veterans of Foreign Wars

—I served in the navy. On my return to the States from the Asiatic area, I became involved with the civil authorities. I was convicted and sentenced to confinement for two years. Upon my conviction, the navy gave me an undesirable discharge without trial. Can my discharge be reviewed under the provisions of Section 301, Public Law 346?

—Yes. But it is doubtful if the board will render a favorable decision in a case of this type.

—I was tried by a general court martial for missing my ship. I was convicted, sentenced to confinement and given a bad conduct discharge. Do I have the right, under any provision of law, to have my discharge reviewed?

—No. The sentence of a general court martial, when approved and carried out, is not reviewable by any authority; it remains the record of an accomplished fact. Relief could be provided for you only by a special act of congress.

—My discharge is not of the battle ship type. I was issued one under honorable conditions. Can this be changed to the more desirable type?

—Yes, if you qualify under the latest policy. Any individual who was discharged on or subsequent to Dec. 7, 1941, with a discharge under honorable conditions—Form NAV-PERS 661 or BNP 661—solely because his proficiency-in-rating mark was below 3.0, but who had a mark of 2.75 or above, may forward his certificate of discharge to the Board of Review, Discharges and Dismissals, Navy Department, Washington, 25, D. C., along with a request that he be issued an honorable discharge. It must be understood, however, that the minimum mark in conduct is still 3.25.

—I was separated from the army and given a blue discharge certificate, Form 51, by reason of unfitness. I had no offenses on my record. Am I entitled to a review of my discharge? If so, what are the prospects of favorable action?

—You are entitled to a review. If no offenses are listed on your record, you will, all probably, be awarded a certificate of honorable service.

McLean News
McLEAN, (Special) — Mrs. D. M. Davis has been visiting a sister at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris King have returned from a few days' business trip to Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr of Wellington visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Robert Howe and son, Bobby, left a few days ago to join Mr. Howe at the Texas university. Where he is a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Frankie Leisure and children of Fort Smith, Ark., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth.

Mrs. Roy McCracken is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tindall are the parents of a baby daughter, born last Wednesday at the Shamrock City hospital. The child weighed 7 1/2 pounds at birth.

On the honor roll of Mrs. Willie Boyett's Senior Music club are: Billy James Rainwater, Norma Watson, Johnny Haynes, Patsy Tindall, Melba Miller, Patty Ruth Rippey, Norma Chappaman, Lawanda and Darlene Shadd.

Mrs. J. A. Fowler, who is in the Wellington hospital, is reported to be somewhat improved.

Nine students of McLean high school made the honor roll for the first six weeks' period: Chester Goff, Alvin Smith, Peggy Short, and Claude Mounce, juniors; Arlie Burchfield, sophomore; Benny Cooper, Clyde Mounce, Thelma Kimbley, and Marion G. Florey, freshmen.

Former McLean residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilkerson, now of Amarillo, are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 1. The child has been named Sherry Nan.

A six pound, 12 ounce son was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson.

HOLD THAT TIGER!
SYDNEY — (AP) — A two and one-half year old Bengal Tiger walked past its keeper, got out of its cage at Taronga park zoo in Sydney today, causing a near panic among zoo visitors before officials shot it dead.

Loudspeakers blared the warning "a tiger is on the loose" and visitors hustled into the seal enclosure and oo buildings.

DEAD-EYE DICKS
MARENGO, Ill. — (AP) — Tommy Pieta and Donald Shoarer went pheasant hunting but the only weapon the two 13 year olds had was one air rifle. Tommy spotted a pheasant. Donald let fly with a stone and Tommy fired his air rifle. Both scored hits and knocked the ringerneck still.

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OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



FARMS IN TEXAS NOW AVERAGE 369 ACRES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Texas farms are growing in size. Figures compiled by the Census Bureau show that the average farm in the Lone Star state in 1945 was 369 acres, compared with 329 acres in 1940.

While the total number of acres under cultivation in the state increased 4,423,065, the growth in size of the average individual farm is accounted for partly by the fact that the number of farms in Texas in the five-year period dropped from 418,002 to 284,977.

The total acreage in cultivation in 1945 was 142,111,437, while the April 1, 1940, census showed only 37,583,372 acres.

The livestock census figures showed that there were 3,364,425 head of cattle in the state in 1945, compared with 6,281,537 head in 1940; 8,585,981 sheep and lambs compared with 5,447,809 in the more recent count. The number of goats and kids was 3,000,000 in 1945, a drop of 5 percent from the record population of 1930.

The cattle and sheep population in the state in 1945 was the largest ever recorded, according to J. C. Capt, a former Texas who heads the Census Bureau.

Milk production in Texas exceeded 433,000,000 gallons in 1944, but this figure was about 9 percent less than the record production of 1939. Whole milk sales, however, increased from 129,000,000 gallons in 1939 to 178,000,000 gallons in 1944. Nearly 222,000,000 dozen eggs were produced in 1944, compared with 158,000,000 dozen produced in Texas in 1939.

Cotton was produced on 53 percent of the cropland in the state in 1929. By 1944, cotton was grown on only 24 percent of the acreage under cultivation. Grapefruit trees increased from 13,000 in 1916 to 3,400,000 in 1945, while the number of orange trees increased from 900,000 to more than 2,000,000.

Wheat was produced on more than 4,400,000 acres in Texas, largely in the Panhandle, in 1944; production was 81,000,000 bushels or three times the 1939 harvest. Sorghums grown alone for all purposes except sirup were produced on 7,900,000 acres in 1944, an increase of 44 percent over the 1939 acreage. Texas farmers harvested 53,000,000 bushels of corn in 1944 from 3,600,000 acres; this was a 26 percent decrease in production from 1939.

Removal of Jap Industries Asked

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley Saturday urged President Truman to authorize complete removal from Japan of all war industries, rubber, aluminum and magnesium plants and to permit "substantial removals" from eleven other categories of Japan's economy.

Pauley made these recommendations to the President in a comprehensive report on reparations based on a first-hand study in the Far East.

Pauley asked the President to allow the Japanese to keep 13 industries, and for the allies to determine later what to do about textile machinery, synthetic fibres, cotton, paper and pulp.

Today's Schedule of Re-deployment

By The Associated Press

The Only transport scheduled to arrive in the U. S. today is the Maritime Victory with 1,244 troops from Leghorn, Italy, due at New York.

Yesterday's only docking was the Admiral Rodman, which arrived at New York from Bremerhaven with 2,211 troops.

KIDNEYS GETTING YOU UP NIGHTS?

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this.

Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relieve. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millions of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.

Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidney... increases the flow of urine, helping to relieve excess acidity... so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. S, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

Orderly Strike Closes Dow Plant

HOUSTON — (AP) — The huge Freeport plant of the Dow Chemical company was closing Saturday by a strike of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL).

Nearly 6,000 workers, both employees of the company and construction workers building an addition to the plant, were expected to be laid off.

Sheriff L. R. Johnson of Brazoria county said he drove to Freeport with one of his deputies today and found no disturbance.

A union spokesman said that the 600 engineers employed by Dow were helping close down the plant's units in an orderly fashion.

Specific cause of the strike was not revealed.

It had been reported that negotiations were underway until late yesterday for renewal of a contract with the engineers. Wages and a union shop were said to be the questions under discussion.

Union officials in Houston said they understood the main impediment to an agreement was the union shop. The union said this was not the same thing as a closed shop; company officials said granting a union shop would have the same effect as granting a closed plant by either.

LANORA
Today and Tue.
Features at
3:23 5:31 7:39 9:41

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SHE KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED
and how to get it!

Paulette GODDARD
Roy MILLAND

Kitty
with Patric KNOWLES

PLUS...
Walkie Talkie Hawky
NEWS...

REX
Today and Tue.
Features at
3:07 4:48 6:29 8:10 9:51

IT'S EXPLOSIVE ROMANCE

NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS
ROY ACUFF
AND HIS SMOXY MOUNTAIN BOYS

PLUS...
"Johnstown Flood"
"Football Fanfare"
NEWS...

CROWN
Last Day (Mon.)
Features at
3:07 5:26 7:30 9:40

REVEALS
Starts Tue.
Sunny
TUFTS
Yvonne
LAKE
in
"MISS SUSIE
SLAGLE"

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