

UN Launches General Attack Sat.

Cisco Win Leaves District Tied Sat.

As Ranger and Eastland prepared to square off against each other Saturday night, District 8-A was all tied up three ways for the championship. Cisco's plowing 14-7 upset, over a glove wearing but outstrung Hamilton eleven confused the district picture.

At of Saturday morning, Ranger, Hamilton and Dublin were all crowding the throne room. Each had one defeat in district play with Dublin counting a tie with Eastland. If it is necessary, the tie will be counted a Dublin win on penetrations or first downs.

At first glance, or sound, the Cisco gridiron resembled Bulldog field as a surprising number of Ranger fans yelled and cheered Cisco on to what was an important win for Ranger. Coaches Warden and Aills fidgeted and strain-nervously with every play.

Cisco scored their touchdowns as a result of an intercepted pass and a recovered blocked punt. Hamilton tallied in the third quarter en passes and runs. But the Vaunted Hamilton spread formation was effectively slowed down by a charging Cisco line. They

Wave Of Upsets Hit Schoolboy Grid Leaders

A glance at the Texas schoolboy football scoreboard today was apt to leave the reader as stunned by what he saw as by the bone-chilling weather that greeted him outside.

Upsets and close calls were a drug on the market, but the most shocking news came in the falls of defending state champion Littlefield of Class A, Houston City favorite, Lamar and Sinton from the undefeated-untied ranks.

Littlefield's 26-14 defeat by Levelland, Lamar's 6-0 loss to Reagan and Sinton's 40-6 blasting by Class B Taft were not the only eyebrow-lifters, however.

Highly favored Phillips in 1-A was crushed by Hereford 35-9; unbeaten but one-tied Shamrock topped before Wellington 21-14 in 2-A; Slaton rose up to tie Post 26-26 in 4-A and win the game on penetrations; Cisco knocked off Hamilton 14-7 in 8-A and Gold-thwait upset Llano in 22-A, 20-0. Hamilton's defeat threw it into a tie with Ranger and Dublin for the 8-A lead.

Among the close calls, Cleburne had to score in the last minute of play to turn a tie into a 13-6 win over Weatherford and remain among the six perfect record teams in Class AA.

Olden's Cage Teams Defeat Scranton Fri.

Scranton could do no better than salvage one game out of three when its basketball team met Olden Friday night. Tommy Edwards of the Olden High School tipped in 16 of his team's 35 points to lead them to a 35-26 victory in the feature game.

Red Essary, Freddie Rouch, James Horn and Hamon Thomas were the other Olden High school boys who were in on the win. Olden's junior high quintet edged the Scranton junior team 22-17 in a close game. Jimmy Colburn and Freddie Fox were the starting players on the Olden team which included Coater Nelson, Dale Norton, Bill Hillard.

In a slow contest which saw only 22 points scored by both teams, Scranton girl's team won its only game of the night, a 16-6 win over Olden.

Club Owner Kills Customer In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. Nov. 11 (UP)—An Amarillo night club owner faced murder charges today in the fatal shooting of a customer who reportedly tried to wreck the club with a truck after being thrown out by the proprietor.

Club owner, Hollis Truelock, 32, was held in Potter County jail without bond.

Lige King, 22-year-old Amarillo truck driver, was killed by two .38 caliber pistol slugs that tore through his chest and abdomen.

Claude King, 19, brother of the victim, was hospitalized with a serious wound in the left side.

Sheriff Paul Galtner said Truelock signed a statement saying he asked the brothers to leave three times after they became involved in several arguments with other customers.

When they did leave, the statement said, they broke several windows in the building and rammed the wall with the bumper of their truck.

Truelock told the sheriff he tried to remove the truck's ignition key, but started shooting when one of the brothers grabbed his arm.

The club owner said Lige King drove the truck away, but the shooting victim was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital in a private car shortly afterward.

Dairymen Hear Specialist Mon.

R. E. Burlison, dairy specialist of Texas A & M College, will discuss the Dairy Herd Improvement Association work and testing in detail at a dairy meeting at the courthouse in Eastland Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m.

J. M. Cooper, county agricultural agent, announced the meeting which will be on the third floor of the courthouse.

Cooper said, "This is a very important phase of our dairy program in Eastland county and it is a program that should be thoroughly understood by every man who milks cows and sells milk."

All dairymen, regardless of whether they have cows on test or not, are urged to attend the meeting.

Desdemona Sets Quarterly Meet

The second quarterly conference of the Desdemona - Flatwoods Methodist Church will be held at Flatwoods next Sunday, Nov. 18.

Rev. Leslie Seymour, district superintendent of the Cisco district, will direct the conference.

At 11 a.m., Rev. Seymour will deliver the message. A basket lunch will be served at the church following the morning service, with the conference to begin at 1:30 p.m.

All officials are urged to be present for both services and everyone is welcome.

Song service for the night will begin at 7 p.m. with the pastor to bring the message at the evening hour.



WOMAN MAY BE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, left, long-time "New Deal" government career woman, is expected to be named the Assistant Secretary of Defense, replacing Paul H. Griffith who has resigned. Mrs. Rosenberg is shown here during recent conference with Secretary of Defense George Marshall. (NEA Telephoto).

British Magazine Calls MacArthur 'Insolent Military Politician'

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur denied through a spokesman today a charge that he "deliberately disregarded" his superiors in fighting the Chinese in Korea.

The British Socialist publication New Statesman and Nation made the charge in a front-page editorial entitled, "MacArthur Rides Again."

The editorial said MacArthur deliberately ignored "the clearly expressed purposes of his superiors" to avoid contact with the Chinese in Korea and seemed "intent upon turning the Korean War into a world war."

MacArthur broke with precedent to authorize a reply to the attack. His spokesman said there was "no truth to any part" of the editorial.

"Such an article is sheer propaganda at its very worst following the form of all Communist propaganda which invariably presents the truth in reverse," the spokesman said.

"In this case, it provides aid and comfort to an enemy savagely attacking United Nations forces, including a gallant British Commonwealth contingent, in the battle for freedom in North Korea."

He said MacArthur had received no instructions of any kind from his superiors about Chinese forces in Korea.

PMA Committee Election For 1951 Is Slated

Community and county PMA committeemen for 1951 will be elected Saturday, Nov. 18, Emmett Powell, PMA supervisor, has announced.

These committeemen are directly responsible for the operation of the PMA program in the county. They approve allotments, yields, crop goals, practices for payment, applications for payment, crop loans and many other things.

The new statesman and nation called MacArthur an "insolent military politician" and demanded that he be replaced if British troops are to remain in Korea.

The spokesman implied that there was no effort by United Nations forces either to make or avoid contact with the Chinese, but contact was inevitable if the Chinese entered Korea while UN forces were carrying out their orders.

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Rescue Attempt Finds Everyone Snug, Well Fed

ALLENSPARK, Colo., Nov. 11 (UP)—The amazed population of this mountain community said today that efforts to rescue them "sure beats us."

Members of a Fifth Air Rescue ground unit, who burrowed their way through giant snow drifts, echoed the small town's wonder with "it sure beats us, too!"

The rescue team set out last night to bring rations to 100 "starving" persons reported to be beleaguered by the howling snow storm which struck the northeast section of Colorado Wednesday.

The party included two physicians.

The team found the entire population of 100 snug, warm and well-fed despite the storm, and no one needed medical attention.

The "emergency" which caused Colorado to marshal its forces in a rescue attempt apparently resulted from a garbled telephone conversation.

One of the town's citizens, Homer Boyer was at Colorado General Hospital in Denver. His wife called a friend in Denver to tell her she wouldn't be able to visit Boyer until state Highway 7 was cleared of snow.

The word spread around within an hour that the town was cut off, its people starving, and at least one child was in need of medical attention.

Most of the small population thought it was "right flattering" to be rescued.

Navy To Open Program For Res. Officers

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (UP)—The opening of a 10-program Reserve officer procurement program for ensigns and lieutenants (junior grade), has been announced by the Eighth Naval District headquarters.

Eligible for officer commissions are civilians and enlisted reservists on active or inactive duty who qualify for service in the categories of General Line, Electronics, Naval Architect, Petroleum Engineer, Naval Intelligence, Civil Engineer Corps, Supply Corps, Chaplain Corps, General Line and Supply Corps for active duty and Merchant Marine.

The Merchant Marine Reserve program remains open to all grades from ensign through lieutenant commander. All other programs are for ensign and lieutenant (junior grade) only.

Man Dies In Car Plunge DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 11 (UP)—Travis C. Cook, 26, Dallas, was killed last night when the car he was driving plunged off winding Mountain Creek Road and down a 30-foot embankment.

French Bombing May Have Killed Indo China Rebel

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 11 (UP)—French warplanes may have wounded or killed Ho Chi Minh, goat-bearded leader of Indo-China Communist rebels, in a searing raid on his secret rendezvous yesterday.

The French high command described as "pure supposition" the reports that the fragile, brilliant Ho was dead.

But a French spokesman said there was a "degree of probability" that Ho and his foreign advisers were do whenwholen when bombers and fighters rained bombs and bullets on his reputed hide-out.

French authorities were rather sure that Chinese Communist advisers, who have been giving Ho's expanding forces both arms and training, were attending a strategy session at Danxa, 132 miles northwest of the northern capital of Hanoi.

But they declined to comment on reports that Russians also were present when the planes interrupted the reported conference and left the village wrecked and in flames.

The wizened, tubercular Ho, who is about 58 year old, organized the first Indo-Chinese Communist party after receiving some five years' training in Moscow.

Chinese Communists Keep United Nations On Pins And Needles; Still No Word About Korea Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 11 (UP)—The Chinese Communists kept the United Nations on pins and needles today waiting for word when they will appear to debate the charge that they are guilty of aggression in the Korean War.

The Security Council delayed, probably until Wednesday, a vote on a six-nation resolution demanding that Peking withdraw its troops now fighting UN forces side-by-side with the North Koreans.

But the whereabouts of the Chinese Communist delegates was a mystery. Secretary-General Trygve Lie sent another cablegram—the latest in a long series—to Mao Tse-Tung last night asking when his representatives will arrive.

Wednesday is the day on which a delegation from Mao's Peking government originally was invited to come to the Security Council to participate in the discussion on the future of Formosa.

Subsequently, the Communists were invited to have their delegation here to take part, without a vote, in the debate on the current Korean crisis resulting from the

Use Of Lockout By Phone Co. Seen In Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (UP)—CIO officials promised today to bolster picket-line telephone strike lines with thousands of union members in an all-out effort to harass the nation-wide Bell Telephone system.

The other unions came to the aid of the striking Communications Workers of America as 34,000 pickets attempted to keep 266,000 Bell workers off the job in 13 states by jumping from telephone exchange to telephone exchange.

Reports of sabotage and violence mounted along the strike front and national strike director Herbert Fullbrook said he believed the strike would be a long one. Federal negotiators abandoned joint negotiations here yesterday for separate talks with the disputants.

"It's evident that the company is preparing for a lockout," Fullbrook said.

Troops Smash 65 Miles Southeast Manchurian Line

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (UP)—United Nations forces broke the week-long lull on the northwest Korean front today with a general attack that carried up to four miles toward the Manchurian frontier in the first three hours.

A U. S. 1st Corps spokesman in Korea announced that Allied troops attacked all along the Chongchon River line some 65 miles southeast of the Manchurian border.

He said British and Australian units of the commonwealth 27th Brigade struck across rugged hills near the northwest coast to within 2,900 yards of Pakchon.

The commonwealth troops set up a road block south of the town, which they had been forced to abandon to the Chinese and Korean Reds last week.

The spokesman did not disclose the exact gains of American and South Korean troops arrayed along the front northeast of the commonwealth forces. Neither did he explain whether the attack was designed merely to improve the Allied defensive positions or mark the opening of a general drive toward Manchuria.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed earlier that the Reds on the northwest front had gone over to the defensive and were digging trenches eight feet wide on principal and some secondary roads at places within three miles of the Allied lines.

In Northeast Korea, U. S. Marines swept north through mountain passes in pursuit of Chinese Reds smashed in a blistering week-long air-ground attack that some officers believed might discourage full-scale Chinese entry into the war.

Front dispatches said the 7th Marine Regiment had chased the Communists from the southern approaches to the Chosin reservoir in the northeast front and perhaps the reservoir itself.

The fighting, Leathernecks recovered intact in their advance machinery from four of the reservoir's most important plants. It had been removed by the Chinese from the plants and left stacked neatly at the roadside south of the reservoir under hasty camouflage of pine boughs and weeds.

Farther northeast, the South Korean capital Division pushed another 15 miles up the coastal highway to Oryangnyon, 28 miles south of the important port of Chongjin and only 86 miles from the Soviet frontier.

Fifth Air Force planes also claimed to have killed at least 700 enemy troops on the northwest front. All American jets returned safely, but one close support F-81 Mustang and its pilot were lost. A B26 bomber also was hit, but its crew bailed out safely.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the Reds on the northwest front definitely have gone on the defensive after throwing the Allies back from the approaches to the Manchurian border.

He said the enemy had dug trenches eight feet wide on principal and some secondary roads at places within three miles of the Allied lines. But elsewhere United Nations patrols ranged up to seven miles ahead of their lines without making strong enemy contact.

Nearly 1,000 Allied planes roared out of Korean and Japanese bases and from Allied carriers for the fifth straight day of an all-out aerial offensive to smash enemy supply lines and troop concentrations.

Fifth Air Force F-80 jets and propeller-driven Mustang fighters alone hit 50 separate areas from coast to coast yesterday. They destroyed or damaged 12 enemy tanks, 86 vehicles and 78 buildings housing troops or supplies, some of them in the threatened area north of Tokchon on the central front.

Decatur Sneaks By Ranger 20-18

A fired-up Decatur eleven spotted Ranger Junior College two touchdowns and then came roaring back in the second half to win a thrill-packed homecoming game in Decatur, Friday night, 20-18.

Ranger miscues proved costly in the game that saw them miss three important conversion attempts. In the first quarter, a Ranger fumbled punt was recovered by Decatur who went on to score. Ranger stayed ahead when the half ended, 7-6.

The Rangers took the kick-off to start the third quarter and went on for a score. They chalked up another tally in the same period to push ahead, 18-7. But a fumble on their own 20-yard line and a recovery by Decatur led to the Indians' second touchdown. Later, Decatur intercepted a Ranger aerial and went on to score their final touchdowns and added the winning points.

The last two Decatur scores came in the final 10 minutes of the game. Chick Neal aptly replaced McWhorter at fullback. The regular fullback underwent an appendectomy last Sunday. B. Boynton and L. Williams were also on the injury list and did not play.

3 Olden People In Ranger Hospital

Three Olden residents are in a Ranger hospital. It was learned today. Lois Grove was taken to Ranger when he was injured in an explosion in Olden Friday. The other two Olden patients are Mrs. S. S. Groer and Christine Holt.

Nepal Civil War Feared As Dist. Gov. Kidnapped

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 11 (UP)—At least 200 armed supporters of deposed King Tribhuvana kidnapped a district governor and fought Nepalese government troops today in what may be the opening battle of a civil war in the tiny buffer state of Nepal.

Dispatches from Raxaul, a railroad head in India near the Nepal border, said the former King's supporters raised the Nepalese town of Birganj, just across the frontier early this morning.

The district governor and his family were taken prisoners and hustled across the border into Raxaul, the dispatches said.

With the king out of the way, Prime Minister Maharaja Mohan Shambur Jang Bahadur Rana immediately installed the monarch's three-year-old grandson, Prince Gyanendra, as the new ruler.

The Maharaja, whose family traditionally heads Nepal's feudal government, turned against Tribhuvana because of the latter's sympathy for congress party demands for establishment of a representative government.

Nepal lies high in the Himalayas between India and Tibet.



CHINESE COMMUNIST OFFICER CAPTURED—Sub-Lieutenant Chai Yung Ming, 26, first Chinese officer taken prisoner in the Wonsan - Hamhung area is questioned by T-Sgt. Robert Arsenault of Haddenfield, N. J., somewhere near the battle lines in North Korea. (NEA Telephoto).

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Josephs Return From Syria Convention

The overseas convention held in Lebanon and Syria last August has contributed immensely in building lasting friendships and goodwill between the Arabs and Americans. Harlan B. Clark, State Department officer, told more than 400 people attending the formal banquet at the 14th annual convention in Hotel Statler in New York City on September 24.

He outlined opportunities that are available to all Arab states to take advantage of America's Point 4 Program to assist in advancing undeveloped areas and commended the Eastern States Federation for adoption resolutions whose implementation will help Lebanon and Syria to solve pressing economic problems.

Present as guests were Philippe Takla, Lebanese Foreign Minister, Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese minister to the United States; Faris Bey El Khoury, head of the Syrian delegation to the U. N. and many other representatives of Arab states. President Frank Maria gave a succinct account of the overseas programs and enumerated the accomplishments achieved. Cosmo M. Ansars, general chairman of the New York convention, presided as toastmaster.

Excerpts from Mr. Clark's address include these telling paragraphs: "I feel that what you members of the Syrian - Lebanese - American Federations have done on that long and interesting journey (to the overseas convention) has been wonderful demonstration of democracy in action.

"It is a matter of great pride to me, as I think it will be to all Americans who hear about it, that you members of the Syrian - Lebanese - American Federations entirely on your own initiative and at your own expense, have dramatically translated this ideal into action. Your overseas convention in Syria Lebanon was dedicated to promoting that close understanding and friendship between the American and Arab peoples which we Americans wish to maintain with all peoples, and I most heartily congratulate you upon the success of your endeavors.

"As an American I am also grateful for the warm welcome extended to you by the Governments of both Syria and Lebanon, and the traditionally fine Arab hospitality you received in both these countries. The response which the Syrian and Lebanese people have given to your initiative is another reassurance to all of us that the best way to promote understanding between the free nations is for each of us to do something personally to contribute to that understanding.

"It is in the American tradition of free enterprise not to depend on the government alone to give leadership in the field of human welfare, and in your overseas convention you have carried forward the fine tradition of private American-Arab cooperation which has long linked our peoples with ties of friendship.

"The Western World, indeed, owes much to the Near East which nurtured our religions and cradled the earliest of our civilizations.

"As Americans of Arab descent, you were particularly well fitted to carry that message (American Democracy) to Syria and Lebanon.

and to all the far reaches of the ancient lands where nearly 50 million Arabs now live. To the people of these undeveloped countries we Americans say that we and our government have a deep and wholehearted interest in their welfare, that we share the yearning of the common man everywhere to improve his lot, to enlarge his freedom and to build a more healthy and prosperous future for his children.

"We say, in short: Our friends and brethren, you too, while still enjoying your own precious heritage of culture, can still have the benefits of modern opportunities to develop the best that lies within you. They are your lot but the effort it will take to develop the human resources among you, which are fully as fine as our pioneering forefathers, brought with them from their countries to America.

"The message of hope and friendship we Americans have for the common people of all the free world is by no means new: It is as old as the American way of life. It has shown itself a living force in two world wars, we together with other free peoples, have waged against aggression and tyrannical dictatorship. It proved its sincerity in war-devastated countries to which American citizens freely gave many thousands of millions of dollars for reconstruction in the periods following these two great wars. Down through the years many private American foundations and service organizations have been making a magnificent contribution in the fields of public health, education and other welfare programs in many countries.

"Alongside these splendid endeavors of private enterprise, and partly in response to their stimulus, we have in recent decades fostered various United States governmental programs for providing technical assistance and for removing artificial barriers to world trade. A recent manifestation of this pioneering democratic spirit is our Government's so-called Point 4 program which is designed to share with the common people of other countries who seek them our skills and techniques in fighting disease, in increasing agricultural and industrial production and in other measures for raising standards of living.



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last August have returned to their homes. A few are stretching to the last possible moment the grand opportunity to further strengthen their ties of kinship in the Near East.

All of them are much richer because of the overseas pilgrimage—richer not in the material sense of having acquired more of the world's goods; but richer in those things that money never can buy—the visit to the village where one had passed his boyhood or girlhood, the heart-warming thrill of family reunions, and the hundred and one other experiences that are peculiarly one's own.

Whether the conventioners in the sunset of his years or in the bloom of his youth, each one has a treasury of priceless memories. It is true, of course, that memories do not nourish the body like food, but they do add a spiritual zest to life. No one who took that day long motor trip to the grove of Cedars can ever forget the delightful hospitality of the people of Ehdan and the awe-inspiring climb over the mountain road that occasionally crawled perilously close to deeply-gorged edges.

Whose heart does not beat a little excitedly as he recalls the

streets and house-tops as they accorded the hero's welcome to the motor caravan that wound its way from Damascus through Hama to Aleppo.

Seldom has it been given to a group of 800 people—for that was the number of "moughtarbeen" (the Arabic word for conventioners)—to mingle so intimately with presidents and ministers of state who so graciously took time out from their busy lives to act as hosts for those from across the seas.

We said 800 "moughtarbeen". It is a conservative figure. If one had attended the opening session of the convention in the Unesco building in Beirut on August 7, he would say there were double (Continued on Page 3)

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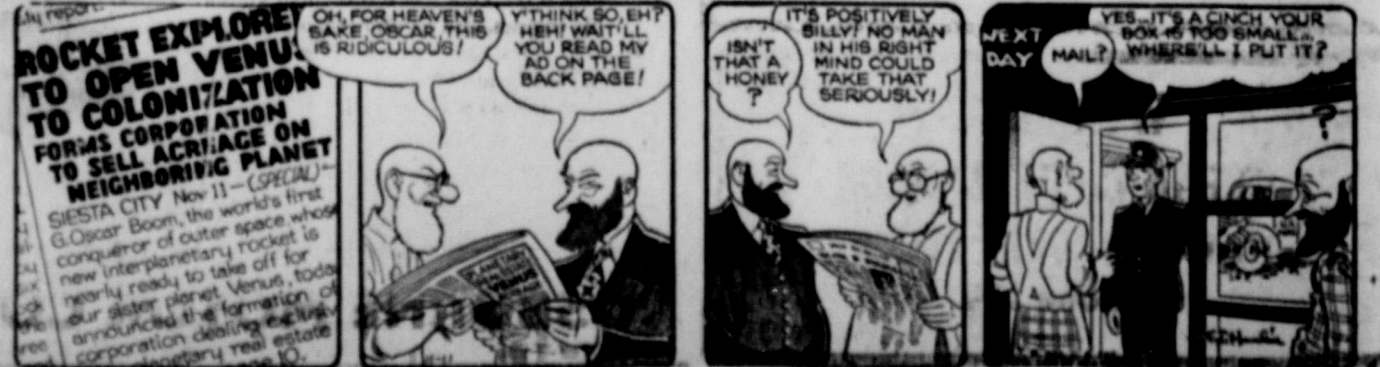
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that number. Not all of them came from the United States. There were "moughtarabeen" from the five continents of the world. What had been intended originally as a convention for only the Eastern States Federation turned out to be an international convention of people of Lebanese and Syrian origin.

One hears much about the scope of Arab hospitality. But one had to experience it in Lebanon and Syria to capture its genuineness, its generosity, its warmth. And rare was that conventionist who did not feel that emotional lump of joy in his throat. That is what a steady round of receptions, testimonials, banquets, reunions, and tours does to a person.

Sharing in all these programs were "moughtarabeen" from remote Australia, from distant South Africa, from the friendly South American countries of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, and Venezuela, from neighbors Turkey, Egypt, Nigeria and Liberia; from Greece and the other European countries, and of course some 450 from the United States.

From the hour that President Bechara El - Khouri of Lebanon welcomed the conventionists in Beirut, from the moment that President Hashim Atassi of Syria greeted them two weeks later in Damascus, Lebanon and Syria belonged to the "moughtarabeen".

It was like old home week for them. Stranger and relative said "ahlan and wa sahan", (the Arabic words for hearty welcome.) Wherever the conventionists went, whether in groups to a formal public function or singly on a shopping tour, one could hear the Lebanese or Syrians exclaim or whisper (as the occasion called) "moughtarabeen" until its frequent repetition took on the impact of some magical password.

The programs which the governments of Lebanon and Syria prepared for the "moughtarabeen" showed how eager they were to please them. The family reunions in the humblest homes in the mountain villages were just as touching.

As to the formal programs, one must mention President Khouri's reception in the picturesque Beit Eddine palace, the mayor's party in the Beirut municipal gardens, the foreign minister's formal dinner in the glamorous "piscine" in Aley, the tour to the ancient temples in Baalbeck, the oriental entertainment and dinner in Zahle, the exciting afternoon at the horse races, the drawing of the national lottery, the agricultural fair in Abyeys and the smart balls given by the Lebanon Red Cross and the Ladies League of Lebanon in Sofar and Aley, on consecutive Saturday nights.

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How can one ever forget the two weeks in Syria: the triumphal entry into Damascus with the military and the Boy Scouts drawn on both sides of the main boulevard as guards of honor, the flags draped from every telephone pole, the arches with their banners expressing tender sentiments in Arabic and English, and the bands blaring their warm welcomes. There was the venerable figure of President Atassi, standing before some 5,000 people gathered on the grounds of the Syrian University as he, too, extended the government's hospitality to the "moughtarabeen." And then the next day, his reception in the gardens of the executive mansion.

The week in Damascus will be forever remembered not only for its tours to sites of historic interest—which any visitor would see—but for visits to the newly-established industries—silk, cotton, preserves, glass, cement—which show how abreast of the times is this young republic freed from the French mandate only 5 years ago.

How could one not thrill to the sight of the Boy Scouts in their field day program—symbols of the hope for a greater Syria of tomorrow? Or the calvarymen, going through a gynkhaana on spirited Arab horses. Whose memory does not the night in the desert where villagers and desert police danced and performed and where all ate from huge trays loaded with rice and sheep, cooked whole.

Then the caravan to Aleppo, through rather bleak countryside

educational prowess by young pupils, and finally the grand torchlight parade by the Boy Scouts, their oil lamps burning brilliantly in the same kind of open containers as may have been carried by Caesar's legions 2000 years ago.

After three days in Aleppo came the journey to Lattakia and again the picturesque climb to Furunluk atop the greatest forest in Syria where a delicious lunch was served by the governor of Lattakia. The charming evening spent alongside the Mediterranean when for the first time within two months the "moughtarabeen" felt drops of rain. That was a novel, coming after so much perpetual sunshine and heat.

On the final day of the convention program—Sept. 2—the auto caravan headed southeast toward Lebanon. It crossed the Lebanon range and descended into a plain to Tell Kulukh where the Dandache family—famous in the liberation struggle of Syria—put on a real Arab day. Scores of Arab horses and their drivers gave exhibitions of daring riding and simulated warfare. Villagers played ancient musical instruments. The spectacle was witnessed by the "moughtarabeen" from under huge tents with the ground under the tents covered with oriental rugs.

Nor can we omit the glorious

sight of American men-of-war in St. George's bay; the exciting visit to the aircraft Carrier Midway and her escorting destroyers. Then there was the delightful cocktail parties held in gardens of American legations in Beirut and Damascus where I. C. Pinkerton, minister to Lebanon, and O. T. Jones, charge d'affaires in Damascus, made us feel equally at home with their gracious hospitality.

This is merely a brief outline of what the "moughtarabeen" saw and experienced. Space does not permit a more extended account. Such being in a story book form. That the overseas convention far exceeded the expectations of its general chairman, Joseph S. Sodoist to put it mildly. It was a tremendous success from every point of view. Fortunate were those who participated in it. Fortunate is the Federation for having such gracious hosts.

To the people and government of Lebanon we say, Thank You. To the people and government of Syria, we again say Thank You in equal measure. We hope we have been good visitors. We know that as long as feeling pours through our veins, we shall forever treasure the memory of being "moughtarabeen" in Lebanon and Syria in 1950.—(Paid Adv.)

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(USDA)—Weekly Livestock:
Cattle: Compared last Friday, beef steers about steady, yearlings strong, cows, bulls and stockers steady to 50 higher. Weeks tops: Beef steers 30.50, cows 23.00, bulls 26.00, stocker yearlings 30.00, stocker cows 24.00. Weeks bulks: Medium slaughter steers and heifers 24.00-28.00, common and medium cows 19.50-21.50, canners and cutters 13.00-19.50, medium and good sausage bills 22.50-24.50, medium and good stocker steer yearlings 24.00-29.00, heifers 28.00 down, stocker cows 20.00-22.50.
Calves: Compared last Friday, mostly around 1.00 higher. Good slaughter offerings 26.00-28.50, choice practically lacking, common and medium 20.00-25.50.

culs 17.00-20.00. Medium and good stocker calves 25.00-30.00, good and choice 30.00-32.00, mixed lightweights to 33.00 and a few high quality, very young calves to 40.00.
Sheep: Compared with last Friday: Slaughter ewes 50-1.00 lower, other killing classes steady, feeder lambs 50-75 higher. Weeks tops: Slaughter lambs 29.00, slaughter yearlings 25.00, shorn slaughter wethers 16.00, feeder lambs 28.25. Bulk prices: Good and choice shorn and wooled slaughter lambs 28.00-29.00, medium and choice slaughter yearlings 22.50-25.00, cull to low good slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00, feeder lambs 24.00-28.25.
Hogs: Compared last Friday: Butcher hogs and feeder pigs steady, sows 50 higher. Weeks top butcher hogs 20.00. Closing bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs 19.50, good and choice 150-185 lbs 18.25-19.25. Sows 17.50-18.50. Feeder pigs 16.00-18.00.
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Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Dorothy Reynolds
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Civic League To Sponsor Benefit

Members of the Civic League made plans to sponsor a game benefit tournament to be held Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. in the Club House.
There will be games of Fortytwo, Bridge, and Canasta.
Those handling the arrangements on the hospitality committee are, Meses. Saunders Gregg, Leola Martin, Nick Crawford, Cecil Loux, J. E. Matthews, Joe Nusselle, Peggy Theberge, and R. H. Harrison.
Mrs. Bob Allen, chairman of the Garden Committee will supervise the decorations.
Mrs. Blanche Murray on the Finance Committee, will have charge of the tickets for sale.
There will be an admission charge of fifty cents each, and the tickets will be available at the door also. Proceeds will be used to obtain furnishings for the Community Club House.
All members are urged to attend this benefit.

Plans Are Made For Thanksgiving Dinner Party

The Child's Study Association pre-school met Thursday evening with Mrs. J. H. Fuller. Mrs. L. R. Cosby served as co-hostess.
The president, Mrs. Lee Russell, presided over the business meeting. During the meeting, final plans were completed for the Thanksgiving dinner party to be held at the Community Club House November 20. Plans were also made to help the needy family at Christmas time.
Mrs. L. R. Cosby, program leader introduced Mrs. A. W. Warford who spoke on, "Not Too Young To Share."
At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Meses. Bruce Maddox, J. W. Elder, Jr., Lee Russell, W. J. Arterburn, Bruce Harris, Alton Redwine, Glenn Covington, Allen Smith, R. V. Robinson, A. W. Warford and one visitor, Mrs. K. L. Koford and the hostesses.

Eastern Star To Hold Meet November 13

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday evening, November 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.
All members are requested to attend and visitors are welcome.

Luncheon To Be Held With Mrs. Marvin Wilson

Members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 194 will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Wilson on Tiffin Highway.
All members were asked to bring cookies to send to the children's home in Sherman.
Members only will attend.

St. Rita's To Hold Social At Blue Room

The St. Rita's Order Society is sponsoring a Turkey-Bingo Party to be held at the Blue Room in the Ghislen Hotel, Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m.
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Tuesday night Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M.
Friday Night Young People Meet at 8:00 P. M.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service 8:15 P. M.
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Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P. M.
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Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Young People's service 7:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

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Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Prayer 11:00 A. M.
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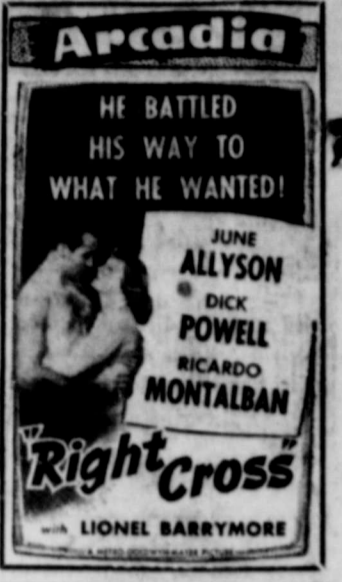
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