

Brewers Plan To Use Grain Substitutes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The nation's brewers set out today to save more than 650,000 bushels of grain a month for export to Europe without creating a beer and ale shortage in this country.

They hope to be able to meet that goal by the use of substitutes for corn, wheat and other grains which the citizens food committee is trying to conserve.

Top representatives of the brewing industry have agreed to curtail their corn consumption for three months, to use no wheat, table grades of rice or edible barley and to stop buying sorghum grains.

A spokesman for the United States brewers foundation, which advanced the program to Charles Luckman's food committee, said the agreement reached last night will not necessarily mean a drop in production.

That will hinge, he said, upon the success of individual brewers in finding supplies of such grain substitutes as potatoes and cassava, a South American plant rich in starch.

Luckman put it this way: "The program will not result in a beer shortage and is not expected to cause any unemployment."

Both the Brewers and the food conservation chairman were obviously pleased by the agreement, which came after several days of talks, the last one lasting nearly seven hours.

Luckman tackled again today the problem of what can be done by the baking industry, whose officials have been conferring with him daily. Aides said he expects to announce a program under which the bakers will conserve 3,000,000 bushels a month.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Attorney General Clark said today that he expects to comment soon on the justice department investigation of grain speculation.

Clark, leaving a cabinet meeting at the White House, was asked about President Truman's disclosure to a news conference yesterday that the department is investigating alleged gambling on grain and cotton exchanges.

Clark told reporters the inquiry only started about a week ago, but that he "probably will have something in a week or ten days."

He said he was in Chicago earlier this week but did not elaborate. The largest grain futures market is in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—A tropical storm which the Miami weather bureau said "may become very dangerous," was reported about 125 miles north of central Puerto Rico today. It had winds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

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Despite isolated rains and cooler temperatures creeping into the Panhandle and extreme west Texas, the expected "fall nip" in the air doesn't appear to be ready for its annual entrance.

The U. S. weather bureau says the outlook for the state as a whole is windy, somewhat unsettled with mostly fair skies.

Rain fell at several points in North-central Texas last night, including some hail at Fort Worth and in scattered sections of Hill county. No serious hail damage was reported.

Weatherford had the heaviest reported rain—1.45 inches. Ft. Worth listed .34 of an inch while small amounts of precipitation were reported at Dallas, Paris, Kaufman and Bridgeport.

It was downright chilly at Wink early this morning with the mercury sinking to 47 degrees. The minimum at Lubbock was 47, Amarillo and Fort Davis had 48, and Childress 49. The warmest overnight minimum was 77 degrees at Galveston.

Missouri, in the valley, was Thursday's "hot spot" with the temperature rising to 96 degrees in the afternoon.

More County, State Taxes Collected

An additional \$3,300 in county and state taxes was collected by the tax collector-assessor's office Thursday, bringing to \$36,650.79 the aggregate accepted since 1947 statements were mailed out last weekend.

Property owners who settle their tax accounts prior to Nov. 1 will get three per cent refunds. From Nov. 1 through 30, two per cent refunds are proffered.

Political Bouquets

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17. (AP)—Potential Republican presidential candidates, Minnesota's former Governor Harold E. Stassen and Ohio's Senior Senator Robert A. Taft, tossed bouquets at each other last night before lashing the Democratic administration in speeches from the same Columbus platform.



HERO OF SEA RESCUE — Coast Guard Lt. (jg) Clarence S. Hall (above) of Avon, Mass., played a prominent role in rescue of 62 passengers and crewmen of the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen about 800 miles off Newfoundland. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Stand On Prices Has Demos Divided

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—President Truman appeared today to have left his own party divided on the issue of government price controls while projecting the high cost of living squarely into the 1948 campaign.

Politicians generally said Mr. Truman's statement that he has some interesting figures on price rises indicates he will give the nation his version of how and why living costs have soared when he feels the proper time has arrived.

But he left both Democrats and Republicans somewhat confused when he said at his news conference yesterday that rationing and government controls, which he said includes rent controls, are the methods employed by a police state.

The President emphasized that he was trying to get a free enterprise nation to accomplish voluntarily in the conservation of food what police states do by force.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), who has said that Mr. Truman undoubtedly will be renominated by the Democrats, told a reporter he can't agree with the President that there would be anything smacking of a police state in the return to rationing and price controls the Florida Senator has been urging.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 17. (AP)—Burriss C. Jackson, Hillsboro, Texas, today had been elected president of the National Association of Postmasters.

He was named in an election yesterday to succeed Joseph F. Conrad, Scranton, Pa.

LA GRANGE, Oct. 17. (AP)—The state rested its case against Dr. Lloyd I. Ross at 10:40 a. m. today after introducing for the first time in court a motive for the May 25th ambush slaying of four persons near New Braunfels.

Dr. Ross, San Antonio detective, appearing as a witness for the state, testified that Ross on the day of the slaying, told him that he had "entrusted cash and securities" with Willard York, 39, San Antonio investment broker, and that his money was lost.

Ross is charged with murder in the death of York and three members of his family, but is being tried at present only for the death of York's wife, Mrs. Gertrude York, 45.

Hester told the court that the San Antonio surgeon made the statement while he was in his custody.

The first witness to appear for the state this morning was Lt. Ferdinand Fest, another San Antonio detective.

Fest, upon cross examination by defense counsel Leonard Brown, said Ross, when he appeared at the San Antonio police headquarters on the day of the shooting, was "starey eyed like they are now."

Court was recessed by judge J. R. Fuchs after the state rested its case.

French Claim Agreement Is Near On Tie-Up

PARIS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Government delegates and union representatives said today they were nearing an agreement aimed at ending a maritime strike which has tied up French ports since yesterday morning.

Nearly 40,000 maritime workers were off the job, demanding 15 per cent pay increases.

A special government committee convened in mid-afternoon to try and find a formula for ending a strike of 30,000 transport workers whose demands for more money have tied up the buses and subways of Paris since Monday.

Workmen hurriedly tried to repair nine of the subway system's 12 generators which officials said were "sabotaged" during the night. Representatives of two small independent unions, which voted yesterday to return to work, were invited to attend today's meeting.

Premier Paul Ramadier had announced earlier that he intended to requisition enough electricians to get the subway under at least partial operation, but company officials said this would do no good unless the generators were repaired.

The communist-dominated general confederation of labor (CGT) continued its exhortations to members to disregard the back-to-work pleas of the government, which has declined to discuss the wage issue until the strikers get back on the job.

The first break in the four-day-old strike came late yesterday afternoon when seven buses began running on the line linking the Eiffel tower area with the suburbs. Resumption of the service came after two independent unions voted to return to work.

Nine-tenths of the 30,000 employees who participated in the original walk-out still remained on strike, however, and there appeared no immediate possibility of their voluntary return.

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Fate Of Palestine Plan Is In Doubt



TOPS BULL PRICE — W.R. Helmsman \$9 sold by the Wyoming Herford Ranch for a record \$61,000 is shown with his new owner, D. E. Buchanan (left) of the Hiwan ranch, Evergreen Colo., in Cheyenne, Wyoming. John D. Casey (right), is manager of the Hiwan ranch. (AP Wirephoto).

Water Supply Plan Is Studied Here

More than two score representatives from four cities in the Colorado River Municipal Water association were gathered here today to hear findings by engineers and others on a proposed four-city water supply project.

Heading the group was M. H. Ulmer, Midland, president of the CRMWA. In addition to the representatives from Midland, Big Spring, Odessa and Colorado City, there were a number of others from Fort Worth and Austin.

In the Fort Worth party, connected as engineers, counsel and observers, were S. W. Freeze, hydraulic engineer, R. K. Hangar, counsel, H. E. McDowell, consultant, Bill Partwood, and J. B. Thomas, president, Beeman Fisher, John Hume of Texas Electric Service, and Bob Wear, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

From Austin came E. V. Spence, chairman of the state board of water engineers; C. E. Elsworth, district engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey, Trigg Twitchell, assistant district engineer; Warren Hastings, district chemist for USGS; B. Ireland, assistant chemist; W. Broadhurst, district geologist for USGS; C. E. Weaver and Harold Albert, USGS.

The Colorado River Municipal Water association was created in a meeting here June 20, 1946 when reports by S. W. Freeze, Fort Worth hydraulic engineer, indicated that a proposed dam above Colorado City indicated the only opportunity of impounding a big, potable supply of water for this area of West Texas.

At that time, it was believed a comparatively narrow lake, impounded by a dam about 80 feet high, would back up for approximately 26 miles over 11,500 acres and yield an average daily potential of 26,000,000 gallons of water.

On Oct. 8, 1946, the Texas & Pacific Railway company offered free easement for pipelines along its right-of-way between Colorado City and Odessa. One week later, the state board of water engineers, after a hearing in Austin, approved the proposed project over the objections of the Upper Colorado River Authority, an irrigation group which contended that the municipal water group would jeopardize the feasibility of a projected dam near Robert Lee by virtue of decreasing the potential water supply by 20 per cent.

Subsequent to this, Snyder withdrew from the municipal water association, leaving Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. Since that time, detailed studies by Freeze and Nichols of Fort Worth, the state board of water engineers, and other agencies have been making detailed studies of the 1,507 square mile drainage area. The meeting here today is largely in the nature of securing reports from the surveys, and to determine if further steps toward the creation of a district and promotion of the project should be taken.

AT KANSAS CITY

Society Crowding Stock For Honors

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Midwest's fall social season opens here tomorrow for both man and livestock.

The 49th annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show's eight day run is furnishing the springboard for the social set and livestock to get on display.

The big social break comes tomorrow night at the coronation ball. There the Queen of the American Royal will be chosen from 50 candidates representing towns as far as 600 miles away.

The ball is prefaced by American Royal dinners at hotels, social clubs and at three or four of the top drawer country clubs.

There is just as much primping among the livestock bluebirds. A million dollar parade will be staged by them in the show ring at the royal pavilion, overlooking the stockyards—the largest stocker-feeder market in the world.

Some of this high price beef, mutton and pork on the hoof will never get out alive. The nation's select meat buyers are on hand to bid. All the fat stock class goes over the auction block.

Last year a world's record price for beef was set at the Royal when Eddie Williams, Kansas City meat packer, paid Jack Hoffman, a 15-year-old 4-H club member from Ida Grove, Ia., \$43,028 for T. O. Pride, the grand champion steer.

The 1947 show promises to be the largest yet with 6,500 head of livestock and 654 show horses competing. The livestock has \$100,000 in premiums to shoot at.

AT KANSAS CITY

AFL Prepares To Fight Labor Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Executive councilmen of the American Federation of Labor convene today to plan the organization of "labor's educational and political league" for its richly-financed fight against the Taft-Hartley law and all who propound it.

U. N. Vote Division Is Almost Even

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 17. (AP)—As the United Nations cleared the way today for tackling proposals aimed at solving the Palestine question the official record showed an almost even division among delegates on the plan to partition the Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish countries.

When general debate on the problem ended last night 14 of the 57 member nations, including the United States and Russia, had expressed support of partition, while twelve others had declared their opposition to the plan.

But it was apparent that the fate of the partition plan, opposed violently by the Arab countries, now lies in the hands of 31 member nations who declined to register their views in general debate. Their positions probably will not be made known until the showdown vote comes.

Britain, who spoke for the second time in general debate yesterday and who holds the mandate over Palestine, has indicated neither support nor opposition to the partition plan.

The assembly's Palestine committee was scheduled to hear final statements from the Jewish agency for Palestine and the Arab higher committee for Palestine today and tomorrow and tackle definite proposals next Monday.

Mersha Shertook, head of the political department of the Jewish agency, was slated to address the committee today (3 p. m.) and Chaim Weizmann, head of the World Zionist Congress, was scheduled to close the discussion tomorrow.

BOSTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Phillip Murray, the man who keeps the CIO from flying apart, was re-elected president of the organization today by acclamation.

As secure in his power as ever, constantly praised as "our great leader" for the last five convention days, Murray begins his eighth year as CIO president.

The CIO convention on its final day staged the annual demonstration for Murray with cheering and band playing.

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, called him "the greatest labor leader in the world," in a nominating speech.

The cheering, table-thumping and throwing of table cloths continued for 17 minutes and was halted only when a band began playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Your car is in for a rough winter, motorist.

Like 40 cent steaks and cheap housing, anti-freeze is on the scarce list.

"The plain truth is, the chemical industry just hasn't got the capacity to manufacture all the anti-freeze needed this winter," one manufacturer said.

Why an industry-wide shortage? Productive capacity is insufficient, more cars are on the roads than ever before, people in northern cities invariably overbuy, and there is a shortage of drums and transportation facilities.

Said one Du Pont representative: "Chemicals used in anti-freeze have other important industrial uses, and the demand from other quarters is unprecedented.

Dealers everywhere are counting on the "old reliable," denatured alcohol, to shoulder a major share of the anti-freeze burden this winter, since ethylene glycol and methanol, popular types of anti-freeze, are on the scarce list.

CRIMINALLY INCLINED DOG

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 17. (AP)—More than one eye popped open wider last night as the police radio carried a warning: "Calling all cars—Watch for a dog with a purse in his mouth."

Mrs. Dora Bookchin, it seems, had reported to headquarters that a criminally inclined canine grabbed her pocketbook as she was walking along a Uniontown street and fled, carrying the purse by the strap.

Hollywood Probe Is Okayed By Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The call for "lights, camera, action!" at a forthcoming investigation of communism in Hollywood was okayed today by the House American activities committee.

Reversing a previous informal decision to hold down publicity, the committee was reliably reported to have agreed that its hearings starting next Monday may be fully photographed, transcribed, recorded and otherwise advertised.

Campbell Leaves For Dallas Meeting

Frank Campbell, assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Campbell left Thursday for Dallas where he will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association on Saturday.

At the meeting, which begins at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Dallas chamber offices, Campbell will invite the association to hold its annual meeting here in 1948.

RUBBER PLANT CHECK UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The synthetic rubber plant at Port Neches, Texas, will be inspected by special Senate and House committees studying rubber supply problems. The inspection is set for Nov. 14.



GUARD PLANE WRECKED ON PIKES PEAK — This Iowa national guard plane, lost in a blinding storm, crashed on Pikes Peak, 60 miles past its destination at Denver, Colorado. Rescuers struggled through waist-deep snow to rescue the four survivors. Three persons were killed. (AP Wirephoto).

The average human being takes into his body about 250 gallons of water every year.

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"I AGREE... it's the finest ACME ever brewed... a real triumph of the brewing art"

says FERDE GROFE, ... famous composer, conductor and arranger, who translated the spirit of America into his "Mississippi Suite," "Grand Canyon Suite" and other great symphonies.



Acme Beer is a symphony of yellow sapphire color, sparkling, tangy flavor and cool bubbling refreshment. The finest Acme ever brewed.

Industry Urged To Set Up Own Atomic Research Program

BEAUMONT, Oct. 17. (AP)—Major industries should draw their own plans for peacetime atomic energy research, development and application, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, executive vice-president of the Monsanto Chemical company, St. Louis, asserted here yesterday.

Complaints Made Against Dallas VA

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Dallas Home Builders association today has called on two congressmen to investigate Veterans Administration delays in subsistence payments to Dallas veterans taking on-the-job training.

Escaped Military Prisoner Captured

WINDSOR, Mont., Oct. 17. (AP)—Sheriff R. M. Eberling said James W. Douglas of Lovelady, Texas, was captured shortly after two military prisoners escaped from a Rock Island train near here yesterday.

Transportation Of Students Cancelled

McALLEN, Oct. 17. (AP)—Parochial school students will not be transported in public school buses after the current semester ends on Jan. 16, the McAllen school board has announced.



WAR DEAD ARRIVE IN SAN ANTONIO — A flag draped casket, bearing the first World War II dead to be returned from overseas, is removed from a special train which carried 78 bodies to the San Antonio, Distribution Center. (AP Wirephoto).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Faith's Creative Power

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for October 19 is Hebrews 11-13: Genesis 12:1-9, the Memory Verse being Isaiah 12:2, "I will trust, and will not be afraid: for Jehovah, even Jehovah, is my strength.")

FOR ODESSA GAMES

Injunction Is Issued Against Violation Of Broadcast Pact

ODESSA, Oct. 17. (AP)—A temporary injunction against violation of an exclusive contract for the broadcasting of Odessa high school football games was granted late yesterday by District Judge Cecil C. Collings.

Dallas Women Will Serve In Mexico

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Twenty-three Dallas women will serve as secretaries for a United Nations educational, scientific and cultural conference in Mexico City next month.

Leaders Expected At Young Demo Meet

LONGVIEW, Oct. 17. (AP)—High state and national representatives were expected to attend the young Democrats convention opening here today.

Need a Heater? For Car or Truck

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. Has It.

Old Fashioned Mt Barbecue

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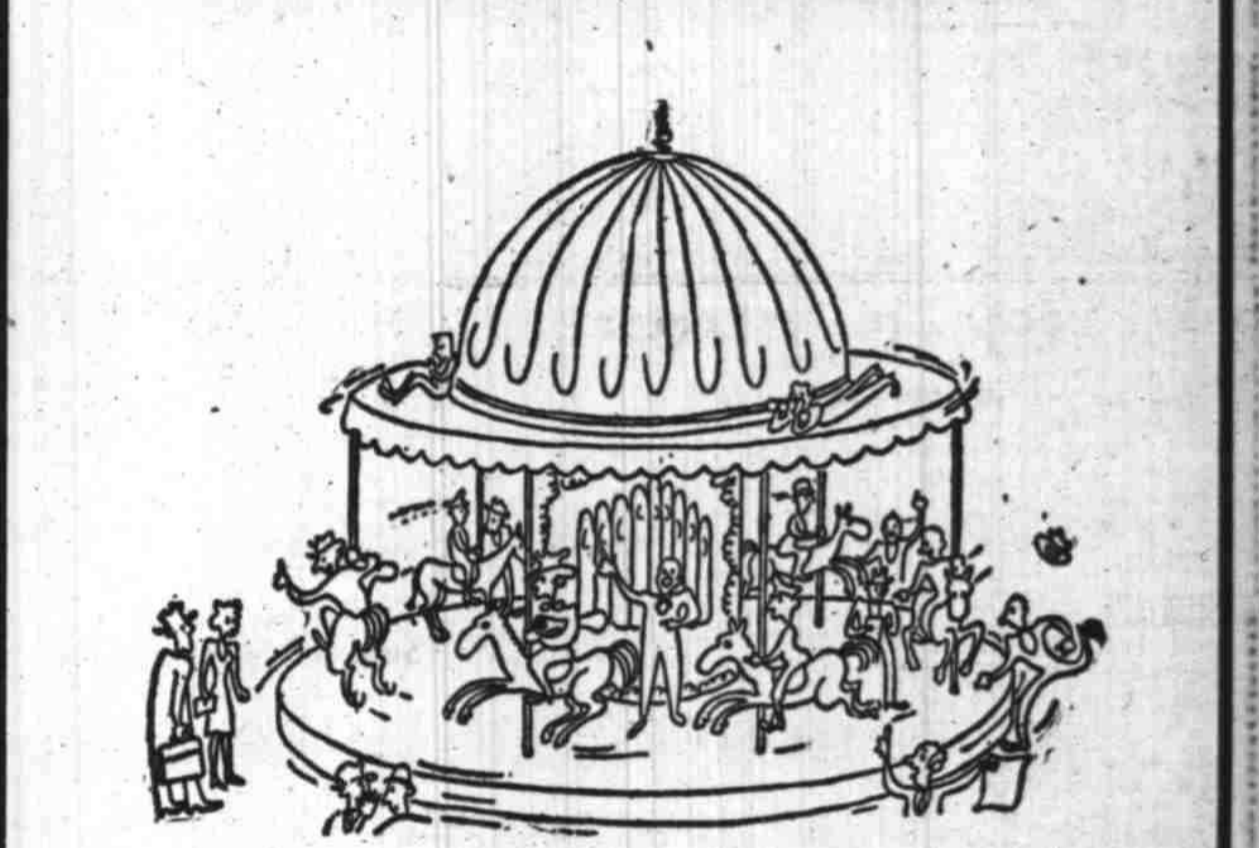
MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY "The Biggest Little Office" In Big Spring

Plastic models the size of a grapefruit are now used in a London museum to show how diamonds are cut. A diamond does not sparkle until it is cut and polished. This grinds away about half its weight, but greatly increases its value.

Restore New Car Performance and Economy with a REBUILT FORD ENGINE V-8 FOR ONLY \$125.00 AND YOUR OLD ENGINE

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One of the most famous of all Washington columns — by DREW PEARSON

With momentous world news in the making, the kind of news coverage Drew Pearson gives in his column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," in The Herald is important.

It's important because it reveals as well as informs. For Drew Pearson not only reports and analyzes the surface news, but lifts the veil of officialdom on meetings, discussions and affairs that are never publicized.

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" is daily reading for Americans who want alert, authentic and timely news reporting and interpretation of extraordinary interest and character.

DAILY AND SUNDAY IN THE HERALD

LOOK

We have just received a limited supply of Bryant Unit Heaters that hang from the ceiling. JUST THE THING FOR GROCERY STORES, GARAGES AND OTHER TYPES OF BUSINESS.

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For prompt, efficient and moderately priced WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS shaw's 219 MAIN

STICKY PROBLEM
WACO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Nash Oliver has a sticky problem.
He has numerous citations to be mailed to constables over central Texas—but he's out of stamps.
The county commissioners say Nash has used the amount allotted in his budget and have refused to purchase additional stamps.

Twenty-six Navy Planes Park Here
Twenty-six Navy planes, which arrived late in the afternoon, were parked at the Big Spring Municipal airport last night.
The planes are being moved from fields in the east to the west coast for storage. They have increased traffic at the Myny port here substantially during the past few days, and another group is expected this afternoon.

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Navy Offers To Review Discharges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Navy today invited 340,000 former sailors and marines who failed to receive honorable discharges to apply for a review of their cases.
About 14,000 discharges already have been investigated by a special board and 30 per cent of them changed for the better, the Navy announced.
Not eligible for review are discharges given as the result of a general court martial.
The best discharge issued by the Navy was the honorable. Below that in descending order of merit were: under honorable conditions, undesirable, bad conduct and dishonorable.
The Navy gave out more than 300,000 under honorable conditions, 17,000 undesirable, 32,000 bad conduct, and 3,000 dishonorable.
An official pointed out that under the G. I. bill of rights any discharge since the founding of the Navy may be reviewed except general court martial discharges.

Supreme Court Ruling Favors Defendant In Suit Heard Here

In reference to a ruling by the supreme court at Austin in refusing an application for a writ of error in the case of Earl Horne versus J. W. Marchbanks, et ux, C. E. Thomas, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Marchbanks, calls attention to an error in interpretation of the ruling.
Horne had sued on notes amounting to around \$15,000 in principal and interest, signed by Mrs. Marchbanks alone for a business which she operated. The trial court rendered judgment for Horne, dismissing as to Mrs. Marchbanks, Thomas explained.
The 11th district court of civil appeals, however, reversed the trial court as to Marchbanks, he continued, and it was on Horne's appeal (not Marchbanks) that the supreme court refused the application upon finding no reversible error. Hence the final judgment was in favor of Marchbanks and not Horne.

Funeral Is Set For Barbara Lee

Rites for Barbara Janice Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aude Lee, who was fatally injured Wednesday in a fall from a moving vehicle, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Vealmore Baptist church with the Rev. Mr. Cook, Methodist pastor at Pyote, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery. Nalley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.



TRADERS WORK ON FLOOR OF WHEAT PIT—With wheat futures hitting \$3.05, brokers' clerks use hand signals in trading on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade. The broker in center with finger upraised is bidding one-eighth above the last price. (AP Wirephoto).

Realtor Meet Is Moved Up

Realtors of Big Spring moved up a meeting with M. A. Rowe, Houston, president of the state realtors' association, to noon here Thursday to avoid conflict with a meeting in Midland.
Originally, Rowe had planned to be here Thursday evening for an open meeting of real estate men. However, his itinerary was changed and meetings were scheduled here and at Midland simultaneously.
Rowe, accompanied by W. C. Perkins, Dallas, secretary of the state association, conferred with members of the Big Spring Real Estate board Thursday noon. As a result, R. L. Cook, president, and Worth Peeler, secretary-treasurer announced that there would be a meeting at the Settles on Tuesday noon to which all real estate agents in Big Spring are invited. Efforts will be made to revitalize the local board.

Stove Explosion Causes Death Of Lamesa Veteran

LAMESA, Oct. 17. (AP)—A kitchen stove explosion last night resulted in the death of a disabled World War I veteran and hospitalized three other members of his family.
Dead was George D. Shropshire, 48. Critically burned were his wife, 32, and his oldest son, Buford, 17. Another son, Donnie, 16, was less critically burned.
Shropshire, his wife and the two boys were in the kitchen of their three-room farm home seven miles north of here at 6 p. m. last night when the stove exploded as kerosene was being poured into it. All left the house, but Shropshire, thinking his wife was trapped, returned to save her, fell and was fatally burned.
Two other sons, Patrick 13, and Dewey Frasier, 7, were playing in the yard at the time of the explosion. Dewey suffered minor burns of the hand when he attempted to extinguish his mother's burning hair.
Shropshire, gassed in World War I, had lived in Lamesa since 1938.

Burch Takes Post In Science Group

Wayne H. Burch, Big Spring, has been elected secretary of the student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences here, it has been announced.
Burch, son of M. L. Burch, Pecos, is a junior aero engineering student at Texas A&M college. A war veteran and decorated for his service, Burch is to receive his degree next summer.

Legion Lays Social Plans

Plans for a social gathering for American Legion members, their wives and guests, to be held next Thursday night, were made last night at the regular business session of the Howard County Post No. 355.
Jim King and his Bluebonnet Boys will furnish music for the occasion.
Entertainment at the business session featured Kimo, noted magician, and his wife.
Legion members who drive to meetings in their automobiles voted to furnish transportation to the club house for members who do not own cars. Members who need transportation to meetings have been asked to gather at three downtown points, the Settles hotel, Crawford Drug and Jenkins tire store between 7:15 and 7:45 p. m. on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Local Livestock Prices Are Off

Following a national trend, prices on livestock were generally off in sales at the West Texas Livestock Auction this week.
Volume held up well at the Tuesday stock sale, but the Thursday run on sheep was light. Tuesday receipts totalled 650, and there were about 90 head of hogs, from two to three times the average. Most were stocker class pigs.
Top was \$2.00 on a fat yearling. That class was steady along with fat cows, and bulls. Stocker and medium to fat calves and lower grades were weaker. The break in comparison to a month ago is from \$2 on medium classes, increasing with a drop in grade.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair today, tonight and Saturday.
High tonight 88, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 88.
Highest temperature this date, 96 in 1917; lowest this date, 34 in 1903; maximum rainfall this date, 0.4 in 1915.
EAST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature, gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not so warm in Panhandle Saturday.

Markets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Stocks made some further headway today on a selective basis although many market leaders were depressed by selling.
Inspired by straight advances for the industrial shares, the trading of accounts in numerous cases on the thought that the technical correction "might be" in the offing. Generally good dividends, earnings and business optimism persisted as hidden arguments.
Irregularly declined at a moderately active start. Reversed then quieted but declines in fractions the point or so predominated near midday.
Bonds did little either way. Cotton futures steady.
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (AP)—CATTLE 800 calves 600; trade slow; steady to weak; no mature steers; common to medium yearlings and heifers 13.00-18.50; medium to good cows 13.50-15.50; cutter and common cows 11.25-13.50; canners 8.00-11.00; bulls 11.00-15.50; good and choice fat calves 16.00-18.50; common to medium calves 12.00-15.50; cull calves 10.00-12.00; stockers were scarce.
HOGS 300; butcher hogs and sows fully 50 cents lower; stocker pigs steady; top 29.00 for good and choice 190-280 lb. sows; good 160-185 lb. 26.50-28.75; sows 2.50-27.50; stocker pigs 20.00-25.50.
SHEEP 1,400; killing classes steady; feeders scarce; good short fat lambs 18.00; medium and good yearlings 14.00-15.00; few common and medium slaughter ewes 7.00.
COTTON
NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 10 cents to 11 1/2 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.85, Dec. 31.90 and March 32.13.
AIR DAY DELEGATES
HARLINGEN, Oct. 17. (AP)—Argentina and Mexico have accepted invitations to be represented at the state-sponsored Air Day in Texas on Oct. 24-26, director John Van Cronkhite has announced.

Public Records

New Vehicles
J. Y. Robb, Ford sedan.
Jim Meador, Scouter.
Earl Reid, Coahoma, Plymouth coupe.
C. M. Walker, Tyler, Plymouth coupe.

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Editorial Writers Will Meet Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—President Truman arranged a special White House conference today for 90 newspapermen attending the first annual meeting of the national conference of editorial writers.
David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and other high officials will give visitors an off-the-record report.
The meeting, which opened yesterday and will close tomorrow, is engaged chiefly in lively discussion by the delegates of editorial writing as practice in one another's papers.

GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Here's good news for you folks who have to get up at night to backache, too, because of minor functional kidney disorders.
Three generations ago, a famous doctor developed a medicine for this very trouble. Now millions have used it, often with amazingly fast, effective results. The medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, made of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, and balsams—truly nature's own way to relief. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out kidneys... increases the flow of urine, helping to relieve excess acidity... so irritated bladder gets a good flushing out. Caution: Take as directed. You'll say it's marvelous.
For free trial supply, write Dept. E, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

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\$14.40 plus tax 6.00x16
TERMS! \$1.25 A WEEK Buys A Set Of New Goodyear DeLuxe Tires Size 6.00x16
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Dick Dunkel's College Football Averages
For week ending October 19

Explanation: The Dunkel system presents a factual, unbiased picture of the relative strength of teams as revealed by the scoring correlation method. This method answers the question, "How well has each team performed relative to the strength of the opposition to which it has faced?" The teams are ranked by the average scoring margin above or below the average rating of their opponents. Averages are index numbers—not percentages. They indicate each team's potential scoring margin in the future. The weaker the team has been in 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team. In this manner past performance of any two teams can be compared regardless of location. The ratings have been continuous since 1925.

PRINCIPAL GAMES	Probable Winners	Probable Losers			
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17	Louisiana St. 30.5 vs Boston College 28.0	Muhlenberg 28.1 vs Temple 24.5			
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18	Alabama 35.5 vs Tennessee 35.0	Arizona 37.5 vs Texas Mines 37.0			
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19	Michigan St. 37.5 vs Iowa State 37.0	Missouri 38.5 vs Kansas State 38.0			
W. NORTH CENTRAL	Friday, October 17: Baylor 38.5 vs Texas Tech 38.0	California 39.5 vs Washington St. 39.0			
SOUTHWEST	Friday, October 17: Ark. Tech. 37.4 vs Cent. Okla. St. 45.8	Chattanooga 30.3 vs Chattanooga 32.7			
MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC	Friday, October 17: Loyola, Cal. 37.4 vs Southern Cal. 31.5	San Jose St. 37.0 vs Santa Barbara 48.4			
SOUTHEAST	Friday, October 17: Mid-Tenn. St. 30.5 vs Austin Peay St. 30.3	Troy St. Ala. 31.7 vs Jacksonville St. 31.0			
EAST	Saturday, October 18: Carleton 31.0 vs W. Va. 31.0	Carson-New 40.9 vs Georgia Tech 35.3			
THIS WEEK'S LEADERS	National: 1. MICHIGAN 123.1, 2. NOTRE DAME 113.7, 3. ARMY 108.9, 4. ILLINOIS 107.8, 5. TEXAS 107.3, 6. GA. TECH 101.6, 7. CALIFORNIA 98.6, 8. PENN STATE 97.7, 9. PENN STATE 97.3, 10. RICE 97.0	Midwest: 1. MICHIGAN 123.1, 2. NOTRE DAME 113.7, 3. ILLINOIS 107.8, 4. MINNESOTA 95.0, 5. IOWA 94.3, 6. OKLAHOMA 92.8, 7. MICHIGAN ST. 87.4, 8. INDIANA 87.7, 9. WISCONSIN 84.0, 10. N'WESTERN 83.2	South: 1. TEXAS 107.3, 2. GA. TECH 101.6, 3. RICE 97.3, 4. KENTUCKY 94.9, 5. VIRGINIA 92.4, 6. VANDERBILT 92.0, 7. S. U. 91.2, 8. W. VIRGINIA 89.0, 9. DUKES 88.9, 10. WM. & MARY 88.7	Far West: 1. CALIFORNIA 98.6, 2. CALIF. 96.3, 3. U. C. L. A. 92.1, 4. OREGON ST. 84.8, 5. WASHINGTON 82.9, 6. UTAH 82.7, 7. NEVADA 82.6, 8. SAN FRAN 80.8, 9. COLL PACIFIC 74.4, 10. OREGON 74.0	East: 1. ARMY 108.9, 2. PENN STATE 97.7, 3. PENN STATE 97.3, 4. YALE 89.9, 5. W. VIRGINIA 89.0, 6. VILLANOVA 88.4, 7. COLUMBIA 86.4, 8. BOSTON COLL 86.0, 9. NAVY 85.4, 10. CORNELL 78.7

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KEEN LITTLE EYES

This sprightly youngster is watching the old gentleman do a bit of carving. The intentness of his observation and his manifest interest indicate an alert mind, eager to learn.

Soon the little boy will be carving and putting the knowledge gained to practical use. Thus children learn by observing the techniques of their elders.

If men and women would pay more attention to those keen little eyes that are forever watching and imitating, we would soon build a better race. For children copy our moral and spiritual attitudes as well as our practical methods.

If we practice or condone falsehood and dishonesty, they are apt to be false and dishonest too. If we lack faith in God and religion, they too are apt to be faithless.

We should so live that children may imbibe from us not only the practical techniques of life, but also the finer art of spiritual living — that they may be able to fulfill the Lord's requirement, "to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly before thy God."



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend and support the church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily.

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Herald under the auspices of the Big Spring Pastors' Association and is being sponsored in the interest of a better community by the following business establishments and institutions.

Shroyer Motor Co. Your GMC and Oldsmobile Dealer	Malone & Hogan Clinic - Hospital	Nalley Funeral Home 906 Gregg — Phone 175	Marie Weeg Health Clinic 1303 Scurry — Phone 322	Radio Lab 405 Scurry — Phone 1059
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YELLOW CAB — PHONE 150

Mrs. Sharborough Is Guest Speaker Of P-TA

Mrs. Virginia W. Sharborough of the Extension department of the University of Texas, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday afternoon at the High School building.

She said that the real purpose of the Parent-Teacher association is to make its members better parents and homemakers and that the parents should examine themselves and be a better example before the children; but mainly that the home should be the first consideration of the family.

She spoke to a group of girls from the Home Economics and Physical Education classes. She also spoke to a group of boys and girls in the study hall, stressing self development and self preservation. "An individual should always play the game of life and should consider the physical, spiritual, mental and social side of every question," she said.

At the First Baptist church Wednesday the main theme of her speech was that each person should take care of his body as they represented the Temple of the Lord.

She will be one of the Speakers at the State Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Galveston.

Mrs. J. T. Baird gave the opening prayer of the Parent-Teacher meeting.

Mrs. Sullivan's second grade won the room count.

Those attending were Mrs. Kurt Kowarske, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Mrs. W. N. Thrope, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. Reva Mirk, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. Culin Grigsby, Mrs. Ellis McCrary, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. C. A. Sanders, Mrs. Carl Hollis and Mrs. E. C. Marstrand.

Mrs. Martha Hall, Mrs. H. W. McCanness, Mrs. Fred C. Thompson, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. J. P. Wendt, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. Creed C. Coffee, Mrs. Geo. Tillinghast, Mrs. Ray Eckler, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. O. W. Laws, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Erwin Daniel, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Adrian de Grafenreid, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Luke McCliland.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mrs. Edna McGregor, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Catherine Russ, Mrs. Theo Sullivan, Yelvie Watkins and Grace Mann.

Paul D. Murphy Begins Meeting At Coahoma



PAUL D. MURPHY

An eight-day series of evangelistic services will start Sunday at the Coahoma Church of Christ, with Evangelist Paul D. Murphy of Mobile, Ala., doing the preaching. Murphy has had 10 years of standing experience in evangelistic work, and also formerly was minister at Avon Park, Fla.

He will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p. m. on weekdays next week. The campaign will conclude with services Oct. 26.

Aubrey Cranfill, Big Spring, will lead the singing.

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens are spending the weekend with his sister Mrs. Irwin McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh in Ft. Worth. They will attend the TCU-A&M football game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Little and sons, Jim Bill and Jack, returned to Big Spring Wednesday night after attending the funeral of Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. E. R. Newell, in Uvalde Tuesday. Their daughter, Mrs. D. H. Elliott, accompanied them home for a short visit. She will return to El Paso Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White were called to Bronte for the funeral services of Mrs. White's uncle, R. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Pitzer will spend the weekend in Monahan's visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pitzer.

Joe Frager, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frager, has accepted a position with general electric in Denver City.

Malcolm Stulting has been called to Palacios because of the death of his father, J. C. Stulting, there.

Rev. Thompson To Speak At District Convention

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson of Big Spring will bring the sermon at the District Convention of the First Christian church in San Angelo Monday.

It begins at 10 a. m. and ends with a service at the dinner table that night.

Dr. Luther Shoa, a native Chinese, will be the main speaker.

Other speakers will be H. L. Turley of Indianapolis, Ind., Patrick Henry, secretary of the Missionary society, Mrs. Bessie Hart, secretary of the Woman's Christian Missionary society, H. L. Hayes of the Juliette-Fowler orphan's home, Mrs. Paul Campbell, a state children's worker.

Pink And Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Henry

FORSAN, Oct. 17. (Sp)—Mrs. Bill Henry was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Griffith, with Mrs. John Cardwell and Mrs. W. Robertson as co-hostesses.

A miniature motif was the theme in the party rooms, with pink and blue the predominant colors. Garden flowers were placed in vases of baby shoes.

Mrs. Ed Campbell and Mrs. Luther Moore alternated at the coffee silver service, while Mrs. W. E. Heideman and Mrs. Yeaden served the cake.

Mrs. D. W. Robertson displayed the gifts.

Mrs. C. J. Lamb presided at the guest book, which was signed by Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. Ted Henry, Mrs. Ed Shreeve, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. Moran Oppogard, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Gus Oppogard and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Sunday School Classes Give Party For Member

The Mary Martha and Ruth Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church honored Mrs. Dick Byrd with a "going away" party Thursday night. She is moving to Edinburg soon.

The table was laid with lace centered with an arrangement of dahlias and queen's wreath. Candelabra with white tapers were on each side.

Mrs. A. C. Klovin poured.

Those present were Mrs. Leola Clere, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. Joe Peden, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. A. C. Klovin, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. C. C. Ballard, Mrs. J. P. Culpepper, Inez Lewis, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Euta Hall, Lila Mae Baird, Lena Greer, Mrs. T. B. Adkins, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Boone Home, Mrs. Wayne Williams and the honoree.

Mrs. Edwards Scores High At Bridge Club

Mrs. Bill Edwards won high score at the Desert Bridge Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cook.

Mrs. E. H. Strauss, a guest, won second high and Mrs. Harold Talbot bingo score.

Mrs. Bill Edwards will be the next hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. R. L. Adams.

Fairview Home Demonstration Club Has Tea, Book Review For Members

A tea and book review at the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb was given for the members of the Fairview Home Demonstration club Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Cook reviewed the books, "Out on a Limb" written by Louise Baker.

The house was decorated with a Halloween motif using orange and black colors. The table was laid with lace with a centerpiece of orange marigolds.

Mrs. Frank B. Wilson poured and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky served cake.

Committees appointed by Mrs. W. H. Ward, president, were Mrs. H. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. R. C. Nichols, program; Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Sr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, membership; Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, finance; Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. H. A. Davies and Mrs. A. F. Bahn, exhibit; and Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. W. A. Cook and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, marketing.

Demonstrators appointed were Mrs. A. F. Bahn, home improvement; Mrs. R. C. Nichols, yard improvement; Mrs. G. W. Webb, second year yard improvement; and Mrs. Hollis Webb, landscaping.

Visitors present were Margaret Christie, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. J. M. Crig, Mrs.

At Saratoga, New York, one of the decisive battles in world history brought about the defeat and capture of General John Burgoyne and his army, a turning point of the American Revolution.

Refreshments were served in honor of a member who lives in Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Susie Wison.

Others present were Mrs. Chas. Vines, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Frank Owens, Mrs. Bob Elder, Mrs. Helen Gill and Mrs. D. C. Pyle.

Some folks keep many kinds of laxatives on hand. They include weak, mild, strong and harsh types for different members of the family. Actually, all you need is a single bottle of ADLERIKA, the FAMILY LAXATIVE. It's a scientifically compounded fine old product originated by a doctor... works quickly, but gently, to move waste through the digestive tract. Stimulates sluggish intestinal muscles equally well for youngsters or older people. Try it—learn why over 20,000,000 bottles have been sold.

Caution: Use only as directed. You'll never know "laxative" until with ADLERIKA on the shelf.

Need a Heater? For Car or Truck BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. Has It.

In Big Spring Churches

Trinity Baptist Church To Hear Aurthur Smith At Sunday Services

Aurthur Smith of Sweetwater, youthful evangelist, will be guest speaker Sunday at services at the Trinity Baptist church, the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor, announced today.

Smith, though only 16 years of age, has had two years experience in ministerial work. He will be present at both evening and morning sermons.

Schedule for the Trinity Baptist Sunday services lists morning message at 11 a. m. and evening sermon at 8 p. m. Sunday school lesson (10 a. m.) will be based on Galatians 2:15-21.

The Rev. Clark will be out of town Sunday.

"How To Behave Thyself In The House of God" will be the theme Sunday morning in the sermon delivered by Paul Bailey, minister, at the Apostolic church. The morning worship is at 1 a. m. Sunday school is scheduled for 10 a. m. and Youth service is at 6:30 p. m. The evening evangelistic sermon is at 7:30.

Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are said at 7 and 9:30 a. m. with evening Rosary and benediction at 7 p. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass, or on Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30.

Catholic rites with sermon in Spanish are scheduled at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Weekday mass is said Monday through Wednesday at the St. Thomas church at 7 a. m.; Thursday through Saturday daily mass is observed at the Sacred Heart church, also at 7 a. m.

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ Scientist. Morning sermon is at 11.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Golden Text is taken from I Corinthians 13.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before Thee" (Psalms 22:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook from page 37.

"How God Saved A Man" is the subject upon which the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock services at the First Christian church.

The evening sermon topic is "Christ At The Door."

Theme upon which the Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, will speak Sunday morning discloses "What Methodism Believes About Salvation."

"Prevailing Prayer" is the subject for the evening sermon at 7:30. Youth fellowship convenes at 6:45 p. m.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd will speak on "Precious Blood of Christ," I Peter 1:19, at the 11 a. m. service and at the evening service "Resurrection of Lazarus," from John II at the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

At the First Baptist church the Rev. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "The Ultimate in Stewardship," II Corinthians 8:5 at the morning service and his topic for the evening service will be "Another Typical Conversion" using as his text, Psalms 2 and 3.

H. D. Norris will speak at the 11 a. m. worship service at the Park Methodist Church, 1400 West Fourth street. Sunday school will be conducted at 9:45 a. m.

The mihrab, or niche indicating the direction of Mecca, in early Mohammedan mosques was often decorated with ceramic tiles, on which verses from the Koran were inscribed.

Bettering Human Relations Topic Is Discussed At East Ward P-TA

"Bettering Human Relations is such a big thing that it has become the world's number one problem," said Joe Pickle in discussing the topic, "Bettering Human Relations" at the meeting of the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon.

He also reminded the association that it is not only an international problem but one that everyone can apply in his own home and community. There must be an honest desire in the hearts of all to meet this challenge. Love, co-operation and education can help but everyone must open his eyes to the situation and support the words with actions—helping others to help themselves.

Mrs. C. C. Coffe's seventh grade students entertained with a playlette entitled, "The Early Explorers."

The meeting date was changed from the third Thursday to the second Thursday, and Mrs. A. J. Cain was elected as delegate to the State convention and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, as alternate.

Plans were made for the Halloween carnival to be held at the school building on Oct. 23 beginning at 6 p. m. featuring a supper

hour and other attractions. The public is invited to attend.

A library of records which the Parent-Teacher unit ordered for the school has arrived and Edith Wright explained how they were used in classroom work.

Mrs. M. B. Beam spoke on the work of the Girl Scouts and asked for adults to act as leaders.

Mrs. C. C. Coffe's seventh grade won the room count.

Those present were Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. S. Waddill, Mrs. F. C. Tipps, Mrs. A. M. Sessions, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. Leon West, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Glaser, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. J. W. McNew, Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. W. D. Abbe, Marvin Parkhill, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. D. F. Williams, Mrs. Henry Fehler and Mrs. Emmett Hooper.

Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, E. B. Blackburn, L. S. Johnson, Mrs. Eugene McCallen, Eifol Schrank, Edith Wright, Lorena Brooks, Neal Cummins, Mrs. G. H. Logan, Mrs. Bud Caraway, Mrs. Fortenberry, Mrs. M. B. Beam, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. L. A. Yater, Mrs. Miller Russel, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. Fred E. Lowke, Mrs. A. C. Clovin and Mrs. U. S. Powell.

Georgia Johnson Gives Program At Credit Club

"Credit and the Young Applicant" was the program topic of the meeting of the Credit Women's Club Thursday noon at the First Methodist church given by Georgia Johnson.

Ina McGowan will give the program on "Credit, Today and Tomorrow" at the next meeting.

Those present were Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eubanks, Katherine Homan, Florence McNew, Johnny Morrison, Jessie Nalley, Velma O'Neal, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Janet Ware, Pauline Sullivan, Edith Trapnell, Fern Wells, Marguerite Wooten, Ina McGowan, Josephine Raoul, Mae Hayden, Georgia Johnson and Clara Johnson.

Newcomers Have Guests As Do Other Citizens

KNOTT, Oct. 17. (Sp)—Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chestman of Brownfield.

Mrs. O. B. Gaskin recently visited her sister, Mrs. Stewart Thomas and family in Lamesa.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin and family of Roby, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell and family of Lamesa, Irland Martin of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and family and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols of Knott.

Mrs. W. O. Burchell entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell recently.

The Rev. E. G. Newcomer made a business trip to Brownfield recently.

Mrs. C. A. Burke, Mrs. H. E. Barnes and Mrs. L. M. Roberts packed boxes to be sent to the flooded district of Japan by the Church of Christ.

GIA Will Discontinue Meeting In The Homes

The GIA will discontinue the meetings in the homes of the members, it was decided at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the WOW Hall.

Refreshments were served in honor of a member who lives in Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Susie Wison.

Others present were Mrs. Chas. Vines, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Frank Owens, Mrs. Bob Elder, Mrs. Helen Gill and Mrs. D. C. Pyle.

ONE LAXATIVE IS ENOUGH

ADLERIKA THE TONING-UP LAXATIVE

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LESS WORK! LESS WORRY!

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No back-breaking work! No neck-breaking falls! Without rubbing, LIN-X WAX gives you a handsome hard finish. Underwriters' Laboratories have proved it!

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Preacher Performs Ceremony From Bed

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (Sp)—Wedding fashion note: The preacher wore maroon pajamas. Doris Woodard and Joseph E. Bothe hadn't counted on the Rev. Joseph E. Scheumack being involved in an automobile wreck when they engaged him to perform their marriage. Afterward, he agreed to officiate anyway if they didn't mind a hospital setting. They didn't.

The blonde bride wore blue at the ceremony last night. The groom wore the conventional black.

Hyperion Clubs Meet

The 1905 and 1930 Hyperion clubs will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday. The 1905 Club will meet with Mrs. Lewis Price, 810 W. 18th and the 1930 club will meet with Mrs. Ira Thurman, 416 Main.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service at 10:50 A. M. "How God Saved A Man"

Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. "Christ At The Door"

Christian Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

MINISTER LLOYD H. THOMPSON

Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main Street HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

LORD'S DAY

Radio Program—KBST 8:15 A. M.

First Service 9:00 A. M.

Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Second Service 10:50 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.

Preaching 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 A. M.

MARVIN H. CLARK

Pastor

Will Be Away Sunday.

SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES SUNDAY WILL BE

ARTHUR SMITH Of Sweetwater, Texas

Brother Smith is only 16-years-old, but preaches with power and ability. You won't regret hearing this young preacher.

S. S. Lesson — Gal. 2:15-27

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

East 4th and Benton

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 "The Ultimate in Stewardship" — 2 Cor. 8:5

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00 "Another Typical Conversion" — Psalms 2 and 3

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. TRAINING UNION 6:45 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE COAHOMA Church of Christ

Invites You to Hear Evangelist Paul D. Murphy of Mobile, Alabama

DURING THE REVIVAL SERVICES

BEGINNING SUNDAY, Oct. 19th

ENDING SUNDAY, Oct. 26th

WEEK DAYS — 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICES — 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

WELCOME

West Texas Gets The Run-Around

Itinerary of the Freedom Train, bearing historic documents and relics of this great nation, ignores the fact that there is such a spot in the land as West Texas.

This is regrettable, because nowhere in Texas will there be found a more alert and fervently patriotic body of citizens. Of course, it goes without saying that the train can't go everywhere and certainly can't be stopped at every city or hamlet, but we do believe that more judicious consideration to routing could have been exercised in the east of Texas—especially out of consideration to Attorney General Tom Clark, whose idea the Freedom Train is.

It is not as though the private organization which sponsors the trip were un-

ware that West Texans had a desire to see the train. When the first words of the idea—and it was hardly more than an idea at that time—was released, the Herald put in a bid to have the train stop at Big Spring. This effort was followed, and the aid of Rep. George Mahon enlisted. In turn, he asked the attorney general to relay the request. The T&P railroad was notified of efforts from Big Spring, but it was informed that at the time there was no word that it would move over the T&P.

But when the routes were announced, West Texas was circled. We're not angry, just disappointed. We believe that several hundred thousand West Texans will share that disappointment with us.

"I DIDN'T QUITE CATCH ALL THE NAMES"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Traveling Is Fun

GRAND FORKS, N. D. Oct. 16. —Traveling to the moon may ultimately be simpler in this post-atomic age than going about America but it probably won't be as much fun.

Yet it is a land not without its troubles for the natives—natives who still like and seek the creature comforts.

To them the food shortages and fuel uncertainties of Europe belong to another world—except there are stretches of hundreds of desert and mountainous miles where the traveler has to watch his gas reserves carefully.

But what are the hazards? Well, they might not discourage a pioneer mother, but they certainly cause some black moments for modern wives. One criticism of life on the road is that you can't judge the comfort facilities of a gasoline station by its bright paint or neon lights.

Some stations lit up like a Manhattan bar are filthy; others as insignificant as first glance at last week's pay check turn out to be as wholesome as your own home sweet home. They make the road more liv-

able. The wise traveler today, just as he did before the war will get up before the birds. Not that he is looking for the early worm—but he can get started on a fresh highway which he largely owns, before the trucks roar along to take over.

But to be sure of a place to stay at the end of the day, it is necessary to roll the miles under the car early and to stop in mid-afternoon to try to grab suitable accommodations. If you don't, you may end up in a third class joint.

A few other obstacles are wives, their baggage, and their expressed desire for visits to scenic objectives which fall outside the main trip. This is not my own view so much as that of my friend.

It pays to travel with a car in good shape, because repairs in all garages are on an appointment basis—just like a dentist.

But there are compensations to travel inside the United States. Everybody wants to tell you about the fairest road to the next town—and everybody has a short cut.

Doctors To Study For Atom War

WASHINGTON. — U. S. Army-Navy strategists have estimated that the United States has until 1951 before Russia produces the atomic bomb in quantity, even though she probably has the secret now.

During these next three years, therefore, the government faces the grim task of quietly briefing its doctors for a possible atomic war. Proper medical know-how, it is estimated, will reduce fatalities by from 25 to 40 per cent in case of an American Hiroshima.

The special atomic medical course already has been given a trial run behind closed doors. It has also been repeated before select groups of Army and Navy officers, including British observers. As soon as it is agreed how much can be taught safely, the classes will be thrown open to the full medical profession. Instruction will be boiled down to five days, and will cover following high points:

1. Casualties from an atomic explosion caused by concussion, flying debris, or flash burns. Best protection against the first two is shelter, preferably underground. A loose-fitting, all-white outer covering will be developed to ward off flash burns.
2. Individuals within a mile of the bomb blast are exposed to a lethal dose of radioactivity. This is deadly. No matter how healthy they may appear, it is useless to treat them. Casualties one to three miles from the target center in serious danger, but can be saved by prompt medical attention. From three to 12 miles away, the seriousness of radioactivity lessens.
3. Most dangerous are the deadly Gamma rays. These attack the blood cells, causing severe internal hemorrhages. Only blood transfusions on a massive scale can save life. In addition, injury to the white blood cells leaves the victim so defenseless against infection that not even penicillin can fight it off.
4. Alpha and Beta particles are less dangerous, since they cannot pass through the skin. But they can enter the body through the nose, mouth or a wound. These particles lodge in the bones, and are lethal in heavy doses. Usually they are found in the mushroom cloud that the atomic bomb uncorks. If the bomb is exploded underwater, as at Bikini, the cloud fills with mist which may drift and carry the Alpha and Beta particles long distances.

Doctors will be taught how to use a dosimeter, an instrument the size of a fountain pen, which will permit them to enter radio-active areas. The instrument will warn them before they are over-exposed. Another boxlike device, known as the ion chamber, will be demonstrated to doctors. This is more awkward, but more accurate in gauging radioactivity than the famous Geiger counter.

PEOPLE PRODUCE

That which is printed above is the type of news a newsman does not like to report. Yet it is accurate, highly important news, and a columnist would be remiss if he failed to let the American people know what kind of things they may face in the uncertain future.

But coupled with this dreary news, here is something more cheerful.

Last week this writer traveled briefly through the middle west, which together with a columnist's mail—always a pretty accurate gauge of public opinion—leads him to the conclusion that the American public on the whole are way ahead of their government.

They may be confused at times; they may not see the road clearly, but they are eager and anxious to do anything which will help preserve the democratic system, help their fellow men and prevent war.

We now hear reports that the Middle West has gone isolationist again, that the folks out there have pulled back into their shell and say to heck with Europe—which of course is what Russia wants most. There may be some of that. But when the people of Elburn, Ill., right in the Chicago Tribune's own backyard, get out their wagons and repick their cornfields, that's not isolation. That's patriotism. And when the Boy Scouts of Nebraska repick the cornfields, that also isn't pulling back into their shell.

And when the people of Oklahoma and Kansas set up their own wheat relief committees, not waiting for prompting from Washington, and begin loading cars of grain, that's the kind of thing that makes democracy live. Out in those two big wheat-growing states, they have really organized things. Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, a Republican is working with Ex-Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, a Democrat, and both are working with William H. Danforth of the Ralston Purina Co., and with E. N. Puckett, head of the Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, together with John Metzler of the Christian rural overseas program and a lot of other patriotic people whose names would fill up several columns.

Then there are the Amvets who are suggesting to one million ex-GI's that they send packages of food and clothing to Europe. And Ray Brannaman, commander of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, is pushing the same. Then there is Dew O. White, down in Ardmore, Oklahoma, who heard me say on the radio that rats were eating up a lot of the grain that we should be sending to Europe, and twelve hours later he telephoned that he had killed 300 rats in one day.

These are some of the things that make me believe the American people are ahead of their government—way ahead of their Congress. While Mr. Truman and the appropriations committees are worrying about how they will get a congressional appropriation to send wheat over to Europe before the French and Italian elections, the American people have actually come along and are giving the grain.

They aren't stopping to worry about who's to pay the bill, or whether the commodity credit corporation or the export-import bank should lend the money. They are simply going out and producing the grain—which, if shipped to Europe immediately, can make a powerful impact—friendship.

This is the kind of thing that makes our country great. This is the kind of thing—when the people are ahead of their government—which really shows democracy to be strong, and that it can come out on top over communism, even without war.

But, also—we must make sure that the people of France and Italy and the rest of Europe really understand that this help comes from the dinner tables and the farm lands of the American people, that it is a true act of friendship, not an easily executed order by a centralized government, as in Moscow. Eventually, I think we can get this idea to percolate through.

CUTTING OFF FATS

Harassed food czar Luckman hurried up to Boston over the week end where his 8-year-old son underwent an emergency operation. While there he talked to the general manager of the Lever Brothers Soap company which Luckman heads.

"What is the situation on fats and oils?" Luckman asked his manager. "Will you be able to get enough?"

"That all depends," replied the manager, "on a fellow down in Washington named Luckman."

"Then it's going to be bad," warned Luckman. "For he is going to do all in his power to see that grain is not used to fatten cattle."

Note — The soap companies are largely dependent on fat collected by meatpackers and housewives from fattened hogs and cattle.

Broadening A Regional Program

Although it is not an innovation, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is placing more emphasis this year on activities to be suggested by its affiliates.

We take it that the WTCC is sincere about wanting to broaden its program, and if this is the case, it is one of the most hopeful signs within the WTCC in years.

For a period of several seasons we have contended that outside of its monumental fight for freight rate parity—which cannot be underestimated in importance—and more recent its efforts in the college building amendment vote, the WTCC has fallen short in direct service to the area from which it draws its support.

A practical step in the right direction is the regional chamber's cooperation in promoting industrial development. However, the necessity of importing experts to survey our area and to tell us what we have and what we need is an indictment of shortcoming in localized rather than general knowledge of our area.

We believe that many communities will call to the regional chamber's attention some worthwhile objectives which could result in mutual benefit. By avoiding temptations of an ivory tower existence, we believe that the WTCC can become more virile, while at the same time build greater admiration and support from the people whom it serves.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Marshall Repeats Need For Aid

BOSTON. — There was a kind of breathless air around the CIO convention here this week before Secretary of State Marshall talked yesterday.

There's no doubt this CIO convention of 41 unions has been a pretty cut-and-dried, humdrum meeting. Marshall's talk was going to be the highlight.

The breathlessness came from this kind of wondering among the union delegates:

Will Marshall use the CIO convention to make a sharp, and maybe historic reply to Russia's charges of American warmongering?

He didn't. He made some pretty pointed statements about com-

munist, without mentioning communism or Russia by name. But he was not startling.

He repeated some things he has said before but, because they were major things, they could stand repeating.

Briefly, he repeated his statements about the need of aid for Europe. He tackled the problem in the two ways in which this country is trying to tackle it.

1. He said Europe needs help to tide it over the winter now coming on.
2. Once this winter is past, Europe will need help extending over years.

Under No. 1 he pointed to his country's present food-saving

program as one of the steps necessary to get Europeans through the winter.

Under No. 2 he pointed to his own plan—the Marshall Plan—for long-range help for Europe. But then Secretary Marshall said this:

"x x x the basic issue as I see it today, is simply whether or not men are to be left free to organize their social, political and economic existence in accordance with their desires; or whether they are to have their lives arranged and dictated for them by small groups of men who have arrogated to themselves x x x arbitrary power."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Byrnes, Churchill View World

Anxious inquiries are coming to this column from folk who want to know what has happened to the ideal of "one world"—whether the drift toward "two worlds" means that "one world" is out.

Aprons of this general thought, we have some searching current observations from two of the most widely known statesmen of the day—former U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Britain's war-time prime minister, Winston Churchill. Few were privileged to know as much as they about the relations of the Big Three (America, Britain and Russia) during the late conflict.

Byrnes states in connection with his new book "Speaking Frankly" that "there is room in the world for the ideologies of Russia and the United States just as there is room for the people of the Soviet and the United States. The U. N. is our best—if not our only—hope for reconciling the differences that exist between us."

Churchill expresses the view

that the Soviet Union and its satellites may quit the United Nations organization. Then, he says, "There would be what is called two worlds, and we should be sorry to see that. But if one of these worlds (the democracies) is far more powerful than the other (the communists) and is equally vigilant, and is also sincerely desirous of maintaining peace, there is no reason why a two world system should lead to war. Great wars come when both sides believe they are more or less equal, and when each thinks he has a good chance of victory."

Both statesmen subscribe to the thesis that the democracies, while seeking peace, should keep their powder dry and be firm. Each recognizes the possibility of there being "two worlds" and not one.

As a matter of fact we have "two worlds" already, so that our inquiry resolves itself into whether there is any hope of achieving "one world." We can say right at the start that there

is no possibility of reconciling totalitarian communism and democracy. The two are as far apart as the poles. Therefore we seem to face the startling theory that a completely unified world could be achieved only when one or the other had been found wanting and had died a natural death.

However, we are getting ahead of ourselves. The first thing to be achieved is not "one-world," but "two-worlds" which are at peace. Technically we are at peace now but practically we are not, for the Bolshevik world revolution is in full swing. That must be stopped, and it must be stopped without another global war. That probably can be achieved by rehabilitating western Europe through the Marshall Plan so that the democracies can defend themselves against the Bolshevik offensive.

If the communist upheaval can thus be halted, we shall have "two worlds"—not friendly but still not shooting at each other. Then we can begin to think about "one world."

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Dale Evans Seeks Starring Role

HOLLYWOOD. —Dale Evans the Uvalde, Tex., cowgirl who appears with — but never gets kissed by — Roy Rogers, is seeking a film series of her own.

For years Dale has played a close second to Trigger in Rogers' film affections and lately straight roles out of the saddle. Now she wants to become a female Tom Mix. When she returns from her rodeo tour with Roy, she'll talk with Republic bosses about a new deal for a series starring her alone.

Dick Powell is finding out that independent production is no clutch. He has sunk almost \$60,000 into the script of "The Pitfall" and still hasn't a workable story. Upon completing Station West, Dick climbs into a cockpit for a flying tour to promote his national flight system. Business is so good, he claims, he might even be encouraged to give up acting and become a businessman.

Mark Hellinger moves into the Selznick studio in two weeks, bringing with him his roster of he-man stars. Mark says he has "No dames under contract." He will borrow the needed females from Selznick. The producer's first will be "Knock On Any Door" with Humphrey Bogart followed by a Burt Lancaster film, then another Bogart.

Ella Raines, scheduled for two more films this year B. B. T. (Before British Tax), now says she'll have the rest of the year off. Claude Rains writes from his Penn. farm he'd like to return to work now that his crops

are harvested.

Ann Lehr of the Hollywood guild and canteen wants veterans to know that studio jobs for inexperienced workers are almost impossible. Many veterans are coming to Hollywood to crash pictures, but they're doomed for disappointment. The studios just aren't hiring "Stay home" bud.

"I want to be needed, not just used." That, is a short, pithy phrase, is the reason Lucille Ball called off her contract with MGM.

The Butte, Mont., beauty surprised Hollywood many months ago by resigning with the Culver City lot at the end of her long term contract. It was somewhat unexpected because she was much in demand at other studios and MGM had not taken fullest advantage of her talents. For example, in "Ziegfeld Follies" she neither sang, danced nor spoke, but merely cracked a whip in a circus number.

Whip-cracking or no, Lucille again sought the security of Metro. She then proceeded to make four pictures, all on loans to other studios. When she returned from a four-month tour of "Dream Girl" in eastern theaters, she and MGM agreed to call it quits.

"I was getting a big salary for doing nothing," she told me, "and that that sounds like a soft deal, it wasn't getting me anywhere. Besides, they were making lots of money by lending me out and I decided I might as well collect that my-

self. If they couldn't figure out what to do with me after 'Easy To Wed,' I thought I might as well go elsewhere."

Ann Sothern plans to adopt a boy after she finishes "April Showers." She has a two-year-old daughter.

Oscar Levant was frowning. 20th-Fox officials told him not to tamper with the dialogue on "The Flamingo Age."

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

DISAPPROBATION
(dis-ap-ro-ba-shun) *noun*
FAILURE TO APPROVE; BLAME; DISAPPROVAL; UNFAVORABLE OPINION

IN THE FUTURE I'LL THANK YOU NOT TO GET SEATS ON THE 50-YARD LINE!

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Who's Got Glamour

NEW YORK—Manhattan! . . . Fancy folks and fun and glamor! . . . Danny Kaye at a wall table in Ruby Fox's between acts of G. B. Shaw's "Man and Superman," the fashionable, dressy opening night next door at the Alvin. . . Frank Sinatra with his press agent George Evans, both a little concerned because the Voice's chauffeur had a one-punch run-in with a couple of drunks in "Burllesque." . . Rita Hayworth looking in Cartier's Fifth Avenue window and dashing into a cab when some fans start to get pesky.

CELESTE HOLM introducing me to her new husband while I introduce my bride to Celeste and her groom, Schuyler Dunning, airlines brass hat, and it turns out "Sky" and I are old acquaintances from Buffalo when he was a little less of an aerial executive and I was less of a newspaperman. . . Another Holm, this one Eleanor Holm Rose,

picks up my wife and shuffles off with her and her own bantam better half Billy Rose to a Latin cellar, the Havana-Madrid, to listen to Noro Morales' torrid rhumba band. . . When I meet them after I finish my review of the operetta "Music In My Heart," I have a small argument on my hands.

Billy thinks the big, overstuffed gamut of boredom is just fine and adds he'd like to buy it for a quarter of a million bob, tout it and make a fortune. . . I opine he can have it for considerably less after the reviews are out, and he even disagrees with me on that, saying he thinks the critics will be "friendly." . . So I say, just wait.

Next day the show gets battering reviews and Billy refused to eat humble operetta pie. . .

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Lawmen Meet Interesting People

Radio Programs

Officers of the law, like newspapermen, meet such interesting people.

Sheriff Louie R. Dobbs of Mason probably got a chuckle out of one of his charges who was sentenced to 30 days for some minor infraction of the law. The man asked permission to go home and get some necessary clothes.

Sheriff Dobbs knew the character as one who would keep his word and return, and gave him permission. The man returned shortly with a bulging suitcase.

Just to be safe Sheriff Dobbs checked the case. Included in the contents was a 35-foot piece of rope.

Sometimes police must chase a law-breaker all over the neighborhood before they catch him, but in Plainview, there was a drug who conveniently walked into the home of Police Chief Hoyt Curry while the officer was having lunch.

The drunk staggered into the living room, was promptly hustled to a police car parked in the drive, and taken to jail.

Equally thoughtless was the Negro wanted in California. He got in the wrong place at the wrong time.

He was standing in front of the Tyler police station when he was spotted, recognized and arrested.

In Big Spring, Jaycees (junior chamber of commerce) decided they wanted to play cops. Armed with whistles and cardboard badges, they became traffic cops for a couple of days, issued many a ticket.

They delighted in arresting the more prominent citizens, but Herb Edeburn claims the prize customer—the Dallas Chief of Police—who was given a ticket for a minor violation.

They concentrated on enforcing the new state traffic law.

Then there was a Negro known as "Kid Wonders" who came to the Red River Valley and soon worked up quite a clientele, claiming to cure everything from rheumatism to getting rid of unwanted mates.

But he couldn't cure his own trouble—police trouble. Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, he was sentenced to a year in jail. During his incarceration, the dapper darkey will serve as jail chaper.

Fawns are without any telltale scent, but the doe takes on an additional odor to lure enemies away from her hidden children.

WBAP-WFAA 630 Kilocycles (NBS)	KRLD 1200 Kilocycles (CBS)	KBST 1440 Kilocycles (ABC-TV)
FRIDAY EVENING		
6:00 Super Club	6:00 Mystery of The Week	6:00 News
6:15 Evening Melodrama	6:15 The Jack Smith Show	6:15 Rotating
6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News
6:45 News	6:45 News	6:45 News
7:00 Highway in Melody	6:45 News	6:45 News
7:30 Can You Top This	6:45 News	6:45 News
8:00 People Are Funny	6:45 News	6:45 News
8:30 Waltz Time	6:45 News	6:45 News
9:00 Mystery Theatre	6:45 News	6:45 News
9:30 Bill Stern	6:45 News	6:45 News
10:00 News	6:45 News	6:45 News
10:15 News of the World	6:45 News	6:45 News
10:30 Show Tune Time	6:45 News	6:45 News
11:00 Dream World	6:45 News	6:45 News
11:30 Terry's Stompin' Ground	6:45 News	6:45 News
10:00 World At Large	6:45 News	6:45 News
10:10 Sports Extra	6:45 News	6:45 News
10:15 Veterans Affairs	6:45 News	6:45 News
10:30 Hillbilly Hill Parade	6:45 News	6:45 News
11:00 News	6:45 News	6:45 News
11:05 Hillbilly Hill Parade	6:45 News	6:45 News
11:30 CBS Dance Orch.	6:45 News	6:45 News
12:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	6:45 News	6:45 News
SATURDAY MORNING		
6:00 Texas Farm, Home	6:30 Radio Revival	6:00 News
6:15 Farm Editor	6:45 Texas Roundup	6:15 Rotating
6:30 Farm Editor	6:45 News, Farm Ed.	6:30 News
6:45 Jay Nightingale	6:45 News	6:30 News
7:00 Farm Editor	6:45 News	6:30 News
7:30 News	6:45 News	6:30 News
8:00 News	6:45 News	6:30 News
8:15 Murray Cox	6:45 News	6:30 News
8:30 Saturday Morning	6:45 News	6:30 News
9:00 Saturday Morning	6:45 News	6:30 News
9:30 Saturday Morning	6:45 News	6:30 News
10:00 News	6:45 News	6:30 News
10:15 Public Affairs	6:45 News	6:30 News
10:30 Sunlight Ed	6:45 News	6:30 News
11:00 PTA	6:45 News	6:30 News
11:30 Weather & Sunday	6:45 News	6:30 News
11:45 House of the West	6:45 News	6:30 News
6:00 Radio Revival	6:30 News	6:30 News
6:15 Texas Roundup	6:30 News	6:30 News
6:30 News, Farm Ed.	6:30 News	6:30 News
6:45 News	6:30 News	6:30 News
6:50 ADL Farm Review	6:30 News	6:30 News
7:00 Morning News	6:30 News	6:30 News
7:15 News, Farm Ed.	6:30 News	6:30 News
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11:45 News, Farm Ed.	6:30 News	6:30 News
12:00 News, Farm Ed.	6:30 News	6:30 News
SATURDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News	12:00 Spotlight on Sports	12:00 News
12:15 Mountaineers	12:15 News	12:15 News
12:30 What's News	12:30 County Fair	12:30 News
12:45 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:00 Give & Take	12:45 News
1:00 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
1:15 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
1:30 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
1:45 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
2:00 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
2:15 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
2:30 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
2:45 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
3:00 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
3:15 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
3:30 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
3:45 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
4:00 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
4:15 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
4:30 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
4:45 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
5:00 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
5:15 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
5:30 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
5:45 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
6:00 News	1:30 County Fair	1:00 News
SATURDAY EVENING		
6:00 Curtain Time	6:00 Hawk Larabee	6:00 Proudly We Rail
6:30 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
7:00 Your Hit Parade	7:00 TV By Announced	6:30 Museum of Music
7:30 News	7:30 Sweeney & March	7:00 News
7:45 News	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
8:00 The Bill Goodwin Show	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
8:30 The Vaughn-McCormick Show	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
9:00 Kay Kroy	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
9:30 Saturday Night	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
10:00 News	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
10:15 Nat'l Night Shading	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
10:30 News	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
10:45 News	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
11:00 News	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
11:30 Three Suns	7:30 News, Bill Calmer	7:00 News
6:00 Proudly We Rail	6:00 Hawk Larabee	6:00 Proudly We Rail
6:30 Museum of Music	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
7:00 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
7:30 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
8:00 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
8:30 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
9:00 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
9:30 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
10:00 News	6:30 Hawk Larabee	6:30 Proudly We Rail
10:30 News		

Brownfield Favored To Bowl Over Big Spring At Stadium Tonight

Harold Berry Local Hopeful

By TOMMY HART
Its decks all but awash after a battering taken for three successive weekends, the Big Spring high school football sloop points its nose into heavy weather again this evening scanning the horizon for the land of gridiron success.

Barring the way of Pat Murphy and his crew are the heavy handed Brownfield Cubs of District 1AA themselves storm-tossed for the past two seasons but seeking vengeance for a 14-7 torpedo they got amidships from the Big Springers a year ago. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Bruins from the Northlands cruise in for a broadside at the Longhorns with a seasoned brigade manning the guns. Among the Brownfield stalwarts back for another shot at Our Town's hope are Jerry Price, a 232-pound fullback who was at tackle in 1946; Bill Tankersly and John Dalton. Price's shift into the secondary apparently didn't hurt the Brownfield defensive setup. J. Newsom, who weighs in the neighborhood of 195 pounds, mans one tackle post while a 180-pound youngster named Coy Jopes takes care of the other.

The Brownfields, whose captain-of-the-bridge is Harold Crites, have enjoyed fair-to-middling success this year. They knocked over Phillips in their opener, outplayed Midland but dropped a one-touchdown decision, pulverized Lamesa and then were upset by Class A Leveland last week.

Big Spring absorbed what proved to be an excruciatingly tough break prior to the Lamesa game last week when Harold Berry, the Steer quarter, went on the shelf with an internal disorder. As if that wasn't enough, Gordon Madison turned up running on a flat tire and was of little service throughout the struggle.

A third quarter Big Spring fumble opened the door for a Lamesa score and the worst fears of the Steer chieftains came to pass. The Tornados helped themselves to six points and then shut the gate before the Herd could realize that the end had arrived.

What with Berry back in the lineup tonight, however, the Brownies hope to find an easier rudder. Too, they have everything to gain and little to lose since most of the oracles have picked them to limp in second-best again.

At any rate, it should prove a battle between two stout lines. Brownfield had all but divorced its aerial game to date while the Steer overhead attack has been tested and found wanting. Ground attacks will dictate the peace.

Big Spring-Brownfield Lineups:

BIG SPRING:		Brownfield	
Player	Wt.	Player	Wt.
Eddie Houser (c-c)	160	End Hamilton	160
Arlis Davis	180	End Newsom	185
Delmar Turner	171	Tackle Billings	175
Jim Bill Little	175	Tackle Vernon	165
Ike Robb (c-c)	178	Guard Chisholm	145
Pat Lamb	149	Guard Jones	180
Donald Hale	155	Center Johnson	170
Harold Berry	155	Back Martin	180
B. L. Bees	146	Back Tankersly	170
Paul Shaffer	150	Back Dalton	170
Gordon Madison	165	Back Price	202

Officials: Percy Arthur (Rice), referee; Jim Maedgan (Texas), umpires; John Crosby (Texas), head lineman; Rainey Owen (ETSTC), Field judge.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART
In the two weeks The Daily Herald's football poll has been functioning, the writer and Joe Pickle have been setting the pace with a better than .667 average which, at best, could be described as lukewarm. Wally McNair has picked only one less winner in the 62 games brought to discussion. Bob Whipkey, leader the first week, fell three behind after last Friday's picks.

Here we go again:		R. W.		W. M.		T. T. H.		J. P.	
BS-Bndf.	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6	Bndf 13-6
Od-Am.	Od 20-0	Od 20-0	Od 20-0	Od 20-0	Od 20-0	Od 20-0	Od 20-0	Od 20-0	Od 20-0
SA-Lam.	SA 13-6	SA 13-6	SA 13-6	SA 13-6	SA 13-6	SA 13-6	SA 13-6	SA 13-6	SA 13-6
Sw-Pvw.	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0	Pvw 14-0
Ab-Lb.	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7	Ab 12-7
LSU-Bos. C.	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12	LSU 20-12
Tenn-Ala.	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12	Tenn 13-12
Tex-Ark.	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7	Tex 25-7
Army-VPI	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0	Ar 19-0
Bos. U-Purd.	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6	Purd 30-6
Calif.-W. St.	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13	Cal 28-13
Corn-Navy.	De 13-0	De 13-0	De 13-0	De 13-0	De 13-0	De 13-0	De 13-0	De 13-0	De 13-0
Duke-My.	Du 14-7	Du 14-7	Du 14-7	Du 14-7	Du 14-7	Du 14-7	Du 14-7	Du 14-7	Du 14-7
G. Tec.-Aub.	GT 20-0	GT 20-0	GT 20-0	GT 20-0	GT 20-0	GT 20-0	GT 20-0	GT 20-0	GT 20-0
HSU-N. Mex.	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4	HSU 21-4
H. Cr.-Harr.	HC 13-12	HC 13-12	HC 13-12	HC 13-12	HC 13-12	HC 13-12	HC 13-12	HC 13-12	HC 13-12
Ill.-Ind.	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13	Ill 19-13
Ind-PHI.	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6	Ind 14-6
MS-S. Dub.	MS 18-0	MS 18-0	MS 18-0	MS 18-0	MS 18-0	MS 18-0	MS 18-0	MS 18-0	MS 18-0
Mo-Kan. S.	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7	Mo 25-7
NC S.-Fla.	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7	NCS 13-7
NW-Mich.	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6	Mich 25-6
ND-Neb.	ND 27-7	ND 27-7	ND 27-7	ND 27-7	ND 27-7	ND 27-7	ND 27-7	ND 27-7	ND 27-7
OSU-Iowa	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12	Iowa 20-12
Ola-Kan.	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0	Ola 15-0
O A&M-Ga.	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3	O A&M 14-3
Penn-Col.	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0	Penn 15-0
Penn. S.-Syr.	PS 21-6	PS 21-6	PS 21-6	PS 21-6	PS 21-6	PS 21-6	PS 21-6	PS 21-6	PS 21-6
SMU-Rice	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7	Rice 18-7
Stan-UCLA	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 27-6
TCU-T. A&M	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12	TCU 13-12
T. Tex-Baylor	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0	Bay 13-0
Tul-Miss.	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7	Tul 13-7
Van-Ky.	Van 7-7	Van 7-7	Van 7-7	Van 7-7	Van 7-7	Van 7-7	Van 7-7	Van 7-7	Van 7-7
W&M-NC	NC 18-14	NC 18-14	NC 18-14	NC 18-14	NC 18-14	NC 18-14	NC 18-14	NC 18-14	NC 18-14

Yearlings Clip Colorado City

Good Graves' Eighth grade football Yearlings brought home the "bacon" Thursday night, defeating the Colorado City Wolf Cubs, 12-6, in a game played at Colorado City.

The Yearlings spotted the Mitchell county troupe six points and finally went ahead in the fourth quarter. The Wolf Pack scored on the first play from scrimmage, going 65 yards on a guard-around dash.

Wayne Brown tied the score for the Big Springers when he took a pass from Bobby Gross and moved across the double stripes.

In the fourth, Charley Hale kicked five yards into payoff land.

KBST To Handle Aggie-Purple Tilt Saturday

As the Southwest Conference race builds up full steam, Humble Oil & Refining Company this Saturday brings radio listeners three tilt between conference contenders plus the single intersectional match.

At 2:20 p. m. the Texas A. & M. T.C.U. broadcast will be heard from T.C.U. Stadium, with Charlie Jordan on play-by-play and Jerry Doggett on the color assignment. The game will be heard over stations WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Fort Worth; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland; KGKL, San Angelo; KOSA, Odessa; KUN, Pecos; KRDB, El Paso; WACO, Waco; KTEM, Temple; KNOV, Austin; KABC, San Antonio; KXYZ, Houston; KGVL, Greenville; KRRV, Sherman; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KFRO, Longview; KMHT, Marshall; KRBA, Lubbock; WTAW, College Station; KFDM, Beaumont; and KSST, Sulphur Springs.

Texas U. and Arkansas meet in Memphis, with the broadcast scheduled to go on the air at 1:50 p. m. from Crump Stadium. Ves Box will describe the game, with Fred Kincaid handling color. Stations KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; KTEA, San Antonio; KTEC, Austin; KGNL, Amarillo; and KGBS, Harlingen, will carry the broadcast.

Kern Tips, ace play-by-play man, and Alec Chesser, color announcer, will be heard from Ownby Stadium in Dallas, describing the Rice-S. M. U. game. The broadcast, scheduled at 1:50 p. m., will be heard over stations WFAA-WBAP, (820 kc), Dallas-Ft. Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; and KVAL, Brownsville.

Humble's broadcast of the only non-conference game of the day, the Baylor-Texas Tech match, starts at 2:20 p. m. from Tech Stadium in Lubbock. Bill Michaels will describe the plays, with Eddie Barker assisting on color. The game will be heard over stations WFAA-WBAP (570 kc), Dallas-Ft. Worth; KWFT, Wichita Falls; KWTX, Waco; KFYO, Lubbock; KATL, Houston; KMAC, San Antonio; KVOP, Plainview; FPET, Lamesa; KRIG, Odessa; and KWBU, Corpus Christi.

CLAASSEN'S PICKS Irish, Rice And Texas Saturday Favorites

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—In years gone by, Notre Dame annually had its toughest game with Nebraska. The series is being resumed tomorrow and it is unfortunate for the Huskers that the Irish, who have sweated through two straight triumphs, now supposedly have the go ahead signal.

It could be that Nebraska may surprise Notre Dame but it is very doubtful—at least, that is the opinion of this forecaster whose record of 148 victories and 38 losses for an .804 average gives the Huskers plenty of room for an upset.

Other selections: Minnesota-Illinois: Minnesota's lack of an air arm will be fatal. Illinois: Michigan-Northwestern: Northwestern's hospital list is longer than the tabulation of records Michigan set in winning its first three games. Both probably will add to the lists this weekend.

Columbia-Pennsylvania: The New York Lions go into this fray not in the best of condition while all the numerous Quakers are healthy. Penn.: Kentucky-Vanderbilt: The Commodores get a surprise, Kentucky. Washington State—California: Washington State faces the most improved team in the coast conference, California.

Arkansas-Texas: The Longhorns won the 1946 version of this annual battle, 20 to 0, and there's no indication that Bobby Layne and Co. will settle for less this time, Texas.

Kansas-Oklahoma: In the Big Six, the home team invariably triumphs and that rule should hold this time although the combatants are the 1946 co-champions, Oklahoma.

Auburn-Georgia Tech: Much has been written about the Georgia Tech backs but Mr. Davis and Mr. Healy are no handicaps in the line, either. Georgia Tech.

Rice-Southern Methodist: Rice finally found the right combination last week, Rice.

Virginia Tech-Army: The Cadets to make it 3 games in a row without defeat, Army.

LSU-Boston College: A Friday night encounter. The Tigers have too many backs, LSU.

Skippping over the remainder in a hurry: Muhlenberg over Temple; St. Louis over Drake; Furman over the Citadel; Miami, Fla., over Rollins; Chattanooga over Centenary; Loyola of Los Angeles over Redland.

Saturday: East: Wisconsin over Yale, Princeton over Colgate, Maine over Connecticut, West Virginia over New York university, Massachusetts over Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure over Canisius, Tufts over Rochester, West Virginia Wesleyan over Carnegie Tech, RPI over Union, Rutgers over Fordham.

Midwest: Georgia over Oklahoma A&M, Missouri over Kansas State, Michigan State over Iowa State, Iowa over Ohio State, Marquette over San Francisco, Indiana over Pittsburgh, Tulsa over Georgetown, Cincinnati over Oklahoma City, ACC over Wichita, Bowling Green over Ohio University, Western Reserve over Wayne.

South: Alabama over Tennessee, North Carolina State over Florida, Mississippi State over Duquesne, Mississippi over Tulane, Duke over Maryland, Wake Forest over Georgia, Washington, William & Mary over North Carolina, Virginia Military over Richmond, Davidson over Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon over Catholic University.

Southwest: Texas A&M over TCU, Baylor over Texas Tech. Far West: UCLA over Stanford, Southern California over Oregon State, Washington over Oregon, Hardin-Simmons over New Mexico, Idaho over Portland, Utah over Denver, Utah State over Wyoming, San Diego over Occidental.



ONE OF THE LEADING — ground gainers of the Texas Conference is Royce D. Smith of Colorado City, stellar fullback on the McMurry College football squad. Smith scored a touchdown against the University of Houston and has kicked a total of five extra points out of seven tries. The Indians meet the Javelinas of Texas A&I Saturday night in Abilene's Fair Park Stadium.

Conference Play Down To Brass Tacks Saturday

By The Associated Press
The Southwest conference gets down to brass tacks tomorrow with three games counting in the standing and with the possibility of leaving only two undefeated teams when the firing dies out.

Baylor will have an unbeaten record in conference warfare for a certainty since the Bears play outside the circuit, meeting Texas Tech of the Border conference. The winner of the Rice-Southern Methodist game at Dallas will have an unblemished standing.

But in the two other games—Texas vs. Arkansas at Memphis, Tenn., and Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth—victories for Arkansas and T. C. U. would cut the unbeaten elevens to two.

Baylor has played and won one conference game, Rice and S. M. U. will be opening the championship race, Texas hasn't played a conference game yet and neither has Texas A. and M., whereas Arkansas has won one and lost one and T. C. U. has lost its only test.

Crowds totaling more than 90,000 are expected to see the four games with the largest outpouring at Fort Worth where 30,000 are due to watch the Frogs and Aggies.

Defeat for the Razorbacks would remove one of the co-defending champions. At Lubbock a crowd of about 12,000 is due to see Baylor's undefeated, untied Bears move against the comeback kids of Tech. The Red Raiders, who licked Tulsa last week, may be hard for Baylor to handle, especially since it's not a conference game and the Bruins can't be expected to be very "high" after that terrific week.

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Arlington Hts., Lamar, Austin Tab Victories

By The Associated Press

Four undefeated teams clash in a pair of games tonight that will go a long way toward shaping the state schoolboy football race.

Odessa—defending state champion—meets unbeaten, but little heralded, Amarillo in the No. 1 game of 40 scheduled today. Corpus Christi, the South Texas powerhouse, plays undefeated but once tied Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) in a 15-AA game that tops district tilts.

Three games last night opened the week's card of 47 games. Arlington Heights easily downed Carter - Riverside in all-Fort Worth contest that counted in Dist. 7-AA, 25-0.

Austin (El Paso) kept its undefeated record intact with a narrow, 7-0, win over Carlsbad, N. M., and Lamar (Houston) dumped San Jacinto (Houston), 14-0, in a 13-AA game.

Should Thomas Jefferson upset Corpus Christi, the Pirates would have tough sailing. Dist. 15-AA boasts one other undefeated team—Austin and, a couple of tough foes in Brackenridge (San Antonio) and Kerrville.

Amarillo is expected to give Odessa a rugged test and a victory would certainly tumble the Broncos' stock to repeat as state champion.

Five other conference games tonight are expected to shape district standings. Waco's undefeated eleven meets Waco in what is almost 10-AA championship game.

Poly and North Side should decide the winner in 7-AA, while the same holds true for Mineral Wells-Weatherford in 9-AA and Beaumont-Goose Creek in 14-AA.

Texarkana's once-beaten eleven tackles Tyler in 11-AA's top game. A defeat for either team would just about another any title hopes. Other undefeated teams which play tonight are:

Wichita Falls vs. Electra; Corsicana vs. Hillsboro; Longview vs. Henderson; Marshall vs. Gladewater, and McAllen vs. Robstown. Austin's Maroons have an open date this week. They open 15-AA play next week against Brackenridge.

Thirty of the 47 games this week are conference affairs.

Morgan, Maxwell City Favorites

Defending champion Jake Morgan and Bobby Maxwell are favored to advance into the finals of the Muni City golf tournament, which now is in its second round of play.

Maxwell cleared a big hurdle in his first round match when he ousted Obie Bristow, last year's runnerup, one up. Maxwell sunk a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th to clinch the match.

Maxwell banged in an eagle on the par-five 503-yard 16th to break Bristow's heart. Bristow's third shot hit the pin and stopped dead for a clinch four but Maxwell chipped in from off the green to win the hole.

Bristow birdied four of the last six holes but to no avail. Morgan meets Jimmy Moon in

his quarterfinal test this week while Maxwell's next foe will be John Pipes, tournament medalist. Other quarterfinal tests pits Bob Satterwhite against Bobby Wright and Don McGuire against Champ Rainwater. The matches must be completed before Sunday night.

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

GO TO THESE GAMES WITH HUMBLE

Southwest Conference Football Broadcasts

Saturday, October 18

KRLD: Arkansas vs. Texas 1:50 P. M.

WFAA-WBAP, 820: Rice vs. SMU 1:50 P. M.

KBST: A&M vs. TCU 2:20 P. M.

KWFT: Baylor vs. Texas Tech 2:20 P. M.

HUMBLE

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Cowhands Play Lobos Tonight

ABILENE, Oct. 17. (AP)—Two teams employing the T formation and with identical records in the win and lost column will do battle tonight when the revitalized New Mexico Lobos and the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys tangle in a Border conference clash. Each school has won two and lost one. A victory for either would go a long way toward leadership in the conference.

Headed by a squad having 27 lettermen and a coach who is serving his first term in Albuquerque — Bert Huffman — the Lobos arrived in Abilene for a light workout late yesterday.

Refreshed by their sound conquest over Arizona, 35 to 7, last week, the Cowboys were expected to field the same personnel that turned back the Wildcats, including the freshman flash twin, Wilston (Hook) Davis and Nolan Harvey, a pair of backfield carrier that gained more than 200 yards for the Cowboys last week end. Al Johnson, quarterback, passer and punter, too, will be seeking to improve his hurling record and his kicking.

Wichita Falls vs. Electra; Corsicana vs. Hillsboro; Longview vs. Henderson; Marshall vs. Gladewater, and McAllen vs. Robstown. Austin's Maroons have an open date this week. They open 15-AA play next week against Brackenridge.

Thirty of the 47 games this week are conference affairs.

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BRIDGE



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Risk
- Most mature
- Trojan
- Public speaker
- Threaten
- Harangue
- Within: comb.
- American arctic explorer
- Small quarrel
- American lawyer
- Shelter
- Mohammedan judge
- Wise
- Weaken fields
- Athletic fields
- Large volume
- That is: abbr.
- Thin
- Thickened underground stems
- Like
- Female horse
- English author
- Sook
- Spreads and scatters
- Becomes
- Contradict
- Winglike
- Manner
- Swamp
- East fiber
- Navigate the air
- In weaving, a separator
- Great fear
- Remnants
- Obliterates

DOWN

- Part of a harness
- Seasons
- Greek philosopher
- Blitz
- Story
- Anticipates with foreboding
- Meaningless repetition
- Biblical character
- Analyze grammatically
- Russian stockades
- Soft drink
- Waste allowance
- Orderly
- Eye of a bean
- Monkeylike animal
- Musical notes
- Dispatch boat
- East Indian split pulse
- Obtained
- Ventilated
- Nuisance
- Assert
- Black wood
- Before
- Self
- Root of the taro
- Table dishes
- Staid
- Godness of peace
- At no time
- Genus of the maple tree
- Bathe animals
- Planis
- Broad stripes
- American Indian
- Proximate to Judaea
- Openwork fabric
- One of David's men

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Blits
2. Story
3. Anticipates with foreboding
4. Meaningless repetition
5. Biblical character
6. Analyze grammatically
7. Russian stockades
8. Soft drink
9. Waste allowance
10. Orderly
11. Eye of a bean
12. Monkeylike animal
13. Musical notes
14. Dispatch boat
15. East Indian split pulse
16. Obtained
17. Ventilated
18. Nuisance
19. Assert
20. Black wood
21. Before
22. Self
23. Root of the taro
24. Table dishes
25. Staid
26. Godness of peace
27. At no time
28. Genus of the maple tree
29. Bathe animals
30. Planis
31. Broad stripes
32. American Indian
33. Proximate to Judaea
34. Openwork fabric
35. One of David's men

Business Directory

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Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey.
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BROWN
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 A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Plus "Vigilantes" No. 13 and "Cat Trouble"

Marine Leader Says World Is Not Safe Yet

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 17. (AP)—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift said yesterday it is plain now that U. S. victory in World War II failed to make the world safe for fundamental freedoms "even for the present."

"It is apparent," the veteran Marine Corps Commandant declared, "that we did not remove every source of exploitation and aggression."

Without naming the nations he had in mind, Vandegrift said in an address prepared for the fall convocation of the University of Maryland that the situation which has developed since V-J day raises these questions:

Are we attempting merely to preserve a 'peace in our time,' understanding full well that a deluge will surely follow?"

And "are we so terrified at the implications of atomic warfare that we will settle for any kind of peace at any price?"

He said it is not within the province of a professional marine to provide ready-made answers but declared "I am convinced that the American people will not consciously surrender their present opportunity to maintain a peace that is just and fair."

However, he added, "I am less firmly convinced that this opportunity will not be lost through ignorance or disinterest."

Clarification Is Promised On Tidelands Issue

PALESTINE, Oct. 17. (AP)—United States Attorney General Tom Clark told the president of the Texas Board of Education that he expected "to be in a position later on to be more specific as to the policy to be submitted to Congress" on the tidelands controversy.

Clark's statement was in a letter made public Wednesday by Clyde Hanks of Palestine, board president.

The Attorney General, a Texas resident, added that he intends to follow "the fair and equitable program" of President Truman in making any policy recommendation to Congress on tidelands.

In a case involving California, the U. S. Supreme Court some time ago said that the Federal government possessed the rights to tidelands oil.

Texas, because of the manner in which it entered the union—retaining all rights to its public lands—holds that the Federal government does not have a claim on Texas tidelands.

Clark's letter was in reply to appeals sent state and Federal officials by Hanks, who said he acted for the state board in its desire to assist Texas officials in their fight to obtain title for Texas to the tidelands.

Probe Not Closed On Books Of FHA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Senate expenditures committee held the door open yesterday for further investigation of the book-keeping practices of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Senator O'Connor (D-Md) told reporters there will be "no clean bill of health" for the agency pending the outcome of an inquiry into what the lawmaker called "specific irregularities."

This study, O'Connor said, will be made by the U. S. general accounting office and by Price, Waterhouse & Co., a public accounting firm which surveyed FPHA's 1945-46 books.

The Maryland Senator said that when the new study is completed the committee will decide whether to hold further hearings. O'Connor presided at sessions which wound up yesterday.

Accidental Bombing

TOKYO, Oct. 17. (AP)—A 13-year-old Japanese girl suffered shock when a home at Nishinakani village north of here, was damaged slightly when a 250-pound bomb dropped accidentally from a P-51 fighter on a training mission Oct. 9, the Far East Air Force announced yesterday.

During the American revolution, American money fell to 1,000th of its original value.

Lytic Friday Saturday

GUN SMOKE ACTION!

The DEVIL'S Playground

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-RIO-
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 y
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 con LILIANA ALCAZAR, JOSE BAYENA, NINI DEBIA y VICTORIA ARGOTA

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See the Steer - Brownfield Game At Steer Stadium Tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Quadriga Prints... Sanitized and Fast Color also Neutralized to make sewing easier and to keep its glossy finish... in small and large floral and geometric designs and stripes... white and dark back grounds.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

NO CRIME MARK BROKEN

ALGONQUIN, Ill., Oct. 16. (AP)—Police in this small northern Illinois community have kept crime at the zero mark for several months but now they are trying to solve one in which they were the victims.

Burglars broke into the police station and stole two revolvers, three boxes of cartridges, 10 special police badges, keys to the jail and the town waterworks.

Chief Lafe Benthusen and his one-man force, Policeman Stanley Bird, decided to call in Sheriff Fred Bau of McHenry county to help capture the burglars.

Clark Complains On Overcharges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Attorney General Clark announced yesterday he has complained to the Interstate Commerce Commission that 718 railroads overcharged the government for wartime shipments of tents and tarpaulins.

The complaint says rates and classifications applied by the carriers between Jan. 1, 1942 and July 1, 1946 on several thousand carloads of this material were unjust and unreasonable.

The complaint is the ninth in a series which have been filed as a result of an investigation by the justice department of wartime freight rates. There was no estimate of how much the government hopes to recover from the carriers.

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FEATURE STARTS AT 7:00 and 9:05 p. m. Box Office Opens At 6:50

Search Is Made For War Dead

TOKYO, Oct. 17. (AP)—A contingent of first cavalry division troopers is searching the Izu Islands off the tip of the Izu peninsula for allied war dead.

The islands were landmarks for B-29 superfortresses raiding Tokyo and Yokohama.

ASKS OIL RESEARCH

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, today called upon the state legislature to enact legislation to make possible a research program which he said might "bring forth methods and means" of producing as much oil from Texas' old, abandoned oil fields as was originally obtained when the fields were in active production.

The Winter-white fur of ermine and the mountain hare is caused by gas-vacuoles in the hairs.

Who's Who in Foods

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