

West Texas partly cloudy today tonight and Wednesday. Not much cooler in the Panhandle and South Plains area.

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Bitter Campaigners Fling Charges Of Lies, Slander

Tempers Frayed As Drive In Last Lap

Gov. Adlai Stevenson launches his final whistle - stop drive Tuesday as President Truman takes off on his next-to-the-last - the governor criticizing Republican Party policies, the President centering his fire on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

With election only two weeks away and the pressure weighing heavily on tempers frayed by months of intense campaigning, charges and counter-charges of lies, slander and "outrageous falsehoods" flew freely.

Eisenhower, GOP candidate, pushed himself and those around him at machine-gun pace through Massachusetts and New Hampshire, accusing the Truman administration of trying to capture the presidency for Stevenson with lies and slander.

The President, opening a three-day swing through Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, described GOP claims that his administration has been soft toward Communism as an "outrageous falsehood."

Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, leaves his Springfield, Ill. headquarters for a last 12-state drive aimed primarily at winning New York's vital 45 electoral votes. He said Monday night he was having trouble get-

ting Eisenhower to "talk sense about issues." Stevenson makes a five-day chat Tuesday night from Chicago.

Also pressing hard on last-lap drives were Sen. Richard Nixon, GOP vice presidential nominee, campaigning through Missouri, and his Democratic opponent, Sen. John J. Sparkman, speaking Tuesday night at Rocky Mount, N.C.

Getting in plugs for the Democratic ticket were Vice President Barkley, speaking at Danville, Va., and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee at San Francisco.

Eisenhower Bitter For the Republicans, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin scheduled talks at Oak Hill and Welch, W. Va.

Eisenhower, reportedly bitter and angry as he fought to another whatever Democratic fires Truman may have started in New England when he toured the area last week, used such words as "lies" and "falsehoods" and "distortions."

"Despite biting cold and in some places snow, police estimated the general drew generally larger crowds than the President did in the same cities a week ago. Eisenhower promised an administration that would prevent another depression, an administration that would make the nation strong economically, spiritually and militarily.

Often and with increasing bitterness he referred to charges he said the opposition was peddling against him and his party—a "hate and fear campaign," he called it, in which he said he was being accused of being anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic.

Stands By Claim The President said Monday in a statement that he did not call Eisenhower "anti Catholic and anti-Jewish." He said some public leaders are "deliberately distorting" his words.

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Assassination Plot Bared By Houston Man

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$10,000 standing offer for his assassination has been dangled before the underworld for the past 15 months since the collapse of an original conspiracy to blow him up in his car, Sheriff C. V. Kern said today.

Kern said he obtained a written statement from a 29-year-old man that a Houston political figure, whose name is known, has offered the money in the hopes of becoming sheriff and throwing Harris County wide open to gambling again.

Five Witnesses "We have obtained corroborating statements from at least five other witnesses who heard of the \$10,000 offer," Kern continued, "and are looking for three or four underworld characters we understand were recently approached to do the job on me."

The sheriff's disclosure came after he had made a surprise appearance before the grand jury yesterday, and started a super-secret investigation into the reported assassination plot.

Heard during the jury's first session were the 29-year-old man a former Houstonian, who is out on bond on a murder charge, a Heights area shoemaker, a groceryman and his wife, who reportedly heard the political figure talk about the \$10,000 assassination offer, and attractive, dark-eyed Mrs. William J. Young 24, wife of a deputy constable recently slain in a reported hold-up attempt.

Heard Of Offer "Mrs. Young's husband had no connection with the assassination attempt," Kern said. "Eisenhower says that he also told her of hearing the political figure talk about having me killed."

Kern said he believed he had enough evidence already to arrest the political figure he accuses of plotting his death but had decided to put the whole matter up to the grand jury. The original reported assassination plot, which failed to

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Pampa Youngster Struck Down By Car

A ten-year-old Pampa youngster, struck down by a car on U. S. Hwy. 69, near the Moose Hall, is in the hospital today suffering from a fractured leg. But his condition is reported as "pretty good."

Lennie, a street newspaper boy, 618 S. Henry, had just stepped off the curb when the mishap occurred.

Lennie, a street newspaper salesman, will probably be in the hospital for four days. A cast will be put on his leg today, officials said.

Police today reported no information on the car — or the driver — that hit the fifth-grade student at Baker School.

Merits Of United Nations Argued Before Voters' League

The United Nations Monday was pictured as being an instrument of peace on one hand and an instrument of increased restrictions on individual liberty on the other by two local men speaking before the League of Women Voters in the First Methodist Church basement.

W. T. Glidden, former staff employee of the Mutual Security Administration, told the league the United States must support the UN "intelligently and energetically" because of its aims — abolishment of war and its promotion of world peace; to uphold the rights of man and furthering the social and economic education of all nations.

Glidden dwelt mostly on the UN's aim at fostering world-wide peace and referred to several instances where the Security Council stepped into international questions — the withdrawal of French troops in Syria and Lebanon in 1945; cessation of Russian occupation from eastern provinces of Iran in 1946; the eventual nationalization of Palestine in 1948 and halting a threatened Arab fostered Holy War, plus other minor international incidents.

He termed Korea as "only a



ANGUISH — Mrs. Margaret Parker, 23, her face twisted in anguish, tells a coroner's inquest in Chicago of circumstances leading to the death of her daughter, Barbara, 3. The jury recommended her husband, Thomas, 27, be bound to the grand jury in the fatal beating of the child. This dramatic picture was made by Robert Siewe of the Chicago Daily News. (AP Wirephoto)

City Faced With Money Problems

Money problems faced the city commission this morning from the time the session opened until it closed.

The commission's No. 1 question was "what to do about delinquent paving payments, totaling more than \$8,000."

The delinquent payments range in time from 1947, when the present program first went into effect, until last year. Some of the earliest have made no attempt at all to pay on their delinquent liens. A total of 79 delinquents plus delinquent assessments were presented to the commission this morning.

Forced To Borrow Because of the delinquents, and the credit extended to property owners — private and commercial — this year, the city has to borrow close to \$25,000 to pay the topping contractor.

Preventing a future water shortage by purchasing additional water rights also came before the commission when director of Public Works Ray Evans reported industry is showing signs of interest in obtaining water rights in the same vicinity of the city's south water field.

Revised trash and garbage charges for multiple dwelling units came up for study on the record. (See CITY, Page 2)

Retail Merchants Name Directors

Two new directors of the Retail Merchants Association were named at a meeting this morning in the Elks lounge room.

Ed LaPorte, Panhandle Lumber, and Mrs. M. N. Cox, Zales, were elected to replace Joe Fischer and Ben Ogden.

Directors remaining in office are Joe Tooley, president; Bunny Behrman and Ken Meaders.

Absentee Ballot Requests Near 200

Absentee voting started Oct. 15. It ends at midnight Oct. 31.

By 11 a.m. today, County Clerk Charlie Thut was only two requests short of his estimate that 200 ballots for absentee voting would be sent through the mails to voters outside the county. That sent 198 absentee ballots by mail so far.

Clouds Tease Rain-Hungry Local Farmers

Clouds hung heavily over Pampa and the Top o' Texas area today but there was scarcely a suspicion of rain to help alleviate the lengthy statewide drought. Pampa has had no rain since Sept. 22.

Area producers were advised by the local Production and Marketing Association office that there could well be a delay in the acquisition of government hay program.

A telegram from Texas A & M said the delay could be as much as six weeks before any wheat arrived in Gray County. The state recently approved several other counties — in addition to this one — for participation in the government emergency hay program.

High reading of the mercury for Monday in Pampa was 66 degrees; but it got down to 45 early this morning. At 11 a. m. today the temperature was 48 degrees and the possibility of rain still existed.

Elsewhere in the state, The Associated Press reported fair skies. And not a drop of rain was forecast anywhere in Texas. The weather bureau didn't even mention it in its forecast.

Temperatures in the Panhandle, the bureau reported, will average normal to four degrees above normal today. Normal minimum in parts for the date is 42-50 degrees; normal maximum is 60. And no important temperature change expected.

Boy Wanders Two Days And Is Found

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — "It seemed as long as a week at school."

That's how freckled Johnny Burgess, 12, described his two days of wandering aimlessly in the High Sierra while some 150 volunteers searched around the clock for him.

The Wheatland, Calif., Boy Scout — his shoes worn through — was found Monday by two bloodhounds on jagged 8,000-foot Carter Mountain. He was apparently unharmed.

He said he had eaten nothing since becoming separated from his father, Edward Burgess, while deer hunting Saturday.

Texas Voting Expectations Soaring To Record Heights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A state-wide rush for general election ballots by prospective absentee voters indicates Texans will go to the polls in record numbers Nov. 4.

This scramble by voters who will be unable to ballot in person prompted Bob Johnson, manager of the Texas Election Bureau, to boost his estimate of the total general election vote to 1,500,000.

Johnson, head of the unofficial vote-counting agency, had figured earlier that from 1,400,000 to 1,500,000 ballots would be marked. Either figure would be a record since 1948's turnout of more than 1,250,000 voters exceeded all previous highs for a general election.

Johnson has estimated that there are 2,500,000 qualified voters this year. That is based on paid poll taxes, plus exemptions. The precise number of exemptions is not known because in counties of less than 10,000 population they are not recorded.

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BANQUET SPEAKER — Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economist, lecturer, writer, General Motors consultant and Park Ridge, Ill. mayor for the last 7 years is to be speaker at the 27th annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development membership and installation banquet to be held Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school cafeteria.

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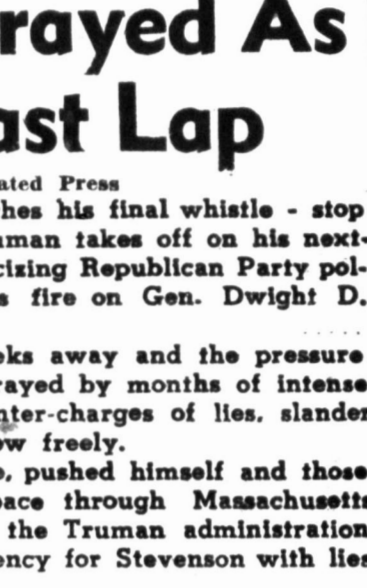
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Groundwork For TB Drive Being Laid

Mrs. Rita Clifford, field consultant, Texas Tuberculosis Association, Austin, is in Pampa working with the local association in preparation for the annual Christmas Seal campaign which opens Nov. 17.

First activity on the coming seal drive has been the addressing and filing of 6000 envelopes for which a stuffing bee Nov. 10 is planned to insert the stamp sheets.

More than 120,000 envelopes aside from statewide local postage will be mailed, according to Mrs. Clifford and added they were being addressed at a rate of about 1000 per day from each office.

Mrs. Clifford arrived in Pampa Thursday and plans to return tonight to Austin.

Local Guard Unit Has 34 Openings

There are 34 openings for recruits in the local National Guard headquarters according to Capt. Charles L. Robison, commanding officer.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 474th Field Artillery and Observance Battalion show a roll call of 66 at present with an enlistment goal of 121.

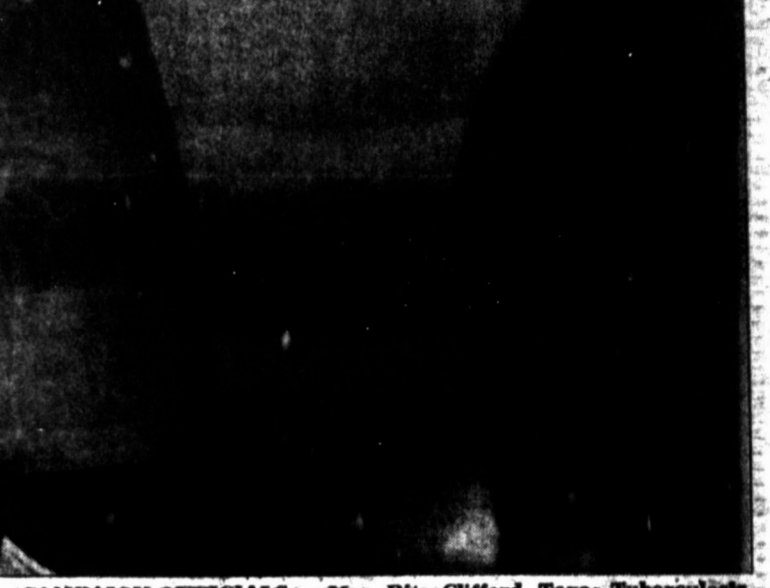
The openings are for both veterans and non-veterans. Particular interest has been placed in the enlistment of men in the 18 to 18-1/2 age group so as to furnish training prior to possible army induction, Capt. Robison reported.

Lt. Herbert Callan, Jr., football coach at LeFlore, has been transferred from C Battery, Shamrock, to the Pampa division and assigned to S-2. Also from LeFlore, assistant coach Sgt. C. H. Keeton of the 142nd in Canyon is attending drill here.

Two movies were shown by the communication section at the guard meeting last night. "Use of Vice Radio," and "Preventive Maintenance Practices for Ground Signal."

Capt. Robison has invited visitors to attend guard meetings to become better acquainted with the group.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware Adv



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Reds Attack In Rainstorm

SEOUL (AP) — About 1,500 Chinese Reds attacked in a blinding rainstorm tonight in a renewed assault on mud-coated Sniper Ridge.

The Communists struck under cover of an intense artillery and mortar barrage. But South Koreans held them at bay with heavy rifle and artillery fire.

An officer predicted the Red attack would build up during the night. It was aimed at Pinpoint Hill, highest peak on the ridge.

"They came down the ridge from the north," the officer said. "We can't use flares because of the overcast and rain."

The night was so dark the South Koreans couldn't see the Chinese until the attacking troops were almost upon them.

An ominous quiet hung over nearby Triangle Hill where U. S. 7th Division troops awaited an expected Chinese onslaught.

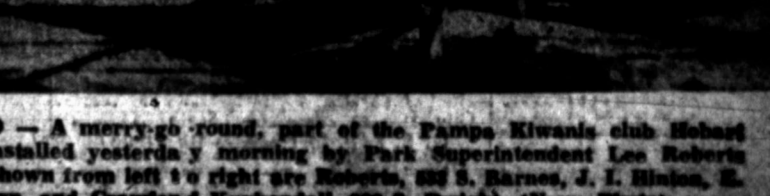
Kiwanis Make New Addition To Park

A new merry-go-round from Mr. and Mrs. O. M. (Jack) Voyde, Alamogordo, N. M., in which they expressed their "gratitude to each and everyone who helped to make our visit to Gray County's 50th Birthday Anniversary so perfect." It was indeed an event in our lives," the note read, "and we shall always remember it with pleasure."

Kiwanis began the program in 1948 with Art Aftergut chairman of the park improvement committee.

In the intervening four years four softball fields have been lighted, playground equipment installed and other developments planned.

The merry-go-round is the fifth addition to the playground division, according to Smiley Henderson, Kiwanis president. Other items include two swings, a seesaw and a slipper-slide.



MERRY-GO-ROUND INSTALLED — A merry-go-round, part of the Pampa Kiwanis club Robert Park improvement project was installed yesterday morning by Park Superintendent Lee Roberts and the park maintenance crew. Shows from left to right are Roberts, Ed S. Barnes, J. L. Blinn, E. Scott, Gene Beavers, Amarillo Hwy. and Crowder & Kayhondall, 602 S. Dwight. (News Photo)



MUSICAL WHODUNIT—Students of music who have been examining the previous manuscript of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which is on display in New York, are intrigued by the little sketch, above, which appears on the score. Corrections, and an inscription in Beethoven's own hand appear on the manuscript, which the great composer dedicated to the Royal Philharmonic Society in London, for whom he composed the work in 1824. However, it is not known whether Beethoven, his copyist, or some 19th Century wog with be-be tendencies made the sketch. Officials of the British Museum believe that the drawing is at least a century old.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCune are vacationing at the Cabot ranch near Trinidad, Colo. They left last Friday and plan to return this Monday.

Dishwasher wanted, O & Z Cafe—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers, south of Pampa, and Mrs. A. N. Meador, 705 E. Jordan, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Ashland, Kan.

Steak dinner, vegetables salad, pie and drink \$1.00, Wed. at O & Z Cafe 206 N. Cuyler.

Miss Mary Patton, 622 E. Foster, accompanied a group of business and Professional Women of Pampa to Lubbock the past week-end. Miss Patton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones, former residents of Pampa, while there.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, No. 409 Duenkel-Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, 701 E. Francis, went to Abilene the past week-end to visit with Ellis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sunday, formerly of Pampa.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sillyman, 1001 N. Duncan, included Mrs. Sillyman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Trask and two daughters of Denver City and the Sillymans' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burleson and daughter, Deborah, of Buckeye, N. M.

The Salvation Army has urgent need for 2 or 3 burner hot plate, butane preferred. If you have one you can spare please call 1317.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes, 631 N. Paulkner, are visiting relatives in Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hutchens, 953 Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, 401 N. Sumner and Miss Patricia Johnson visited with the Hutchens' son, Tallie, who is enrolled in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, this past week-end.

Mrs. R. H. Nensel and Mrs. Loyal Davies returned recently from Kansas after visiting relatives.

Girl Scouts have been asked to bring outgrown Scout and Brownie uniforms to the Girl Scout office for exchange.

County School Superintendent R. R. Nuchols returned Sunday morning from New York City where he attended a national convention of county school superintendents. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

Two Men Tried In County Court

Two men have been tried in county court one was fined, the other jailed.

John Carrell Mayberry, 40, of Skellytown, was fined \$100 and costs (\$118.05) on a charge of unlawfully carrying arms.

Richard Wygal, 20, of Pampa, was sentenced to 10 days in jail on a charge of conversion by bailie. The charge is different from that of theft in that it means taking money that temporarily belongs to a person.

Wygal, a Yellow Cab driver, took \$14.43 in cab fares and left the vehicle behind. The money has now been returned to the company.

Kleberg Services Set Wednesday

KINGSVILLE (AP)—Alfred Leon Kleberg, manager of the King & Ranch office here, died Monday afternoon in Kleberg County Hospital. He was 71 years old. Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church here.

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It's About Time False Tales About Animals Were Stopped

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—I think it's about time we stopped all this careless slandering, untounded cliches and irresponsible talk.

About animals, I mean.

Despite the gossip you may hear, a fish remains extremely faithful to his fish-wife.

Among their own kind, wolves aren't particularly cruel or voracious.

A dove isn't, especially peaceful. There is nothing more gruesome than a dove pecking another dove to death.

A fox is not so cunning. In fact, he's much more stupid than a wolf or dog.

Fish are not "cold-blooded." On falling in love, some fish dance and whirl madly, light up, change colors and generally carry on like a pinball machine hitting the jackpot.

These are some of the misconceptions I took righted in an amazing book called "King Solomon's Ring," written by Konrad Z. Lorenz, Austrian naturalist.

The roe-beer is not gentle. "One of the most disgusting, ruthless and bloodthirsty murderers," says Lorenz.

It is not the female but the male nightingale that sings so beautifully. The song is both a warning to other males to stay out of his territory as well as an invitation to any passing female.

A caged lion does not look as much like a caged lion as you might think. He is "about the laziest of the predatory beasts," says Lorenz, and seldom is seen pacing restlessly up and down a cage. The lion, incidentally, gets the majestic look from the fact that as a hunter of large animals.

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omendation of City Manager B.H. Cruce.

Scale Set Up

Although the commission had taken no action on adopting the revision by 11 a. m. it would, if passed, set up the following scale:

Multiple housing units with cooking facilities would be 85 cents per unit, if billed separately. It billed in one lump sum; 25 cents for first three units, 50 cents each for the next five units, and 35 cents each for all over 10 units.

A dwelling unit attached to a business, if billed together, would come under commercial rates except the minimum would be \$1.

All multiple dwellings with cooking facilities would come under a time basis, same as measured for commercial establishments.

Another recommendation to face the commission was revision of water and sewer tapping charges outside the city limits. Under the old schedule the charge was 33 and one-third cents. Under the increased rates, Cruce said, it would be recommended the additional charge be reduced to 20 per cent over the established fee.

Neither had been acted on by 11:30 a. m. by the commission.

Pampan Hurt In Hunting Mishap

A Pampan, hurt in a Colorado hunting accident, was brought home by a chartered plane this morning and taken to a local hospital.

Jim Triplehorn, 1616 Charis, was reported shot in the hunting trip by Dr. Malcolm Brown. The hospital reported him "doing splendidly," although he was suffering pain. His injuries were not considered serious.

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come off in July, 1951, was uncovered by investigation of the sheriff, his deputies and Texas Rangers Eddie Oliver and Johnny Klevenhagen, Kern said.

Offered \$10,000

"I first heard that Dallas gangsters had been offered \$10,000 to blow me up last December," Sheriff Kern said. "At first I did not believe it. Then in January Johnny Klevenhagen got a lead on it in Corpus Christi that convinced us it was all deadly serious."



SHE'S A SMART "DOLL"—Ann Sparkman, who dances in the musical, "Guys and Dolls," considers dancing a fine art, but she also considers mental exercise to be equally important. At left, Ann is seen as she approaches Columbia University, in New York, where she is studying for a Fine Arts degree. At right, the pretty starlet models the costume she wears for her part in the stage hit.

Newest Thing on Wheels

SEE THE 'EXCITING '53 DODGE

Oct. 23rd

Pursley Motor Co.

105 N. BALLARD PHONE 113

Two City Accidents Boost Total To 292

Two automobile collisions have occurred within an hour, raising the year's city car wreck total to 292.

A 18-year-old Skellytown girl had stopped her car in a traffic lane at Hobart and Kingsmill at 5 p. m. Monday, police report, when a vehicle operated by Walter A. Speegle, 27, of Berger, collided with it from behind.

Speegle was cited for following too closely. Damages to the cars have been estimated at \$110.

An hour later James E. Baker, 19, of 1308 Frederic, was headed east on W. Kingsmill when his vehicle was involved in a collision with a car operated by Jesse I. Stroup, 57, of 722 N. Frost. Mrs. Stroup, police said, had stopped her car at a bend, pulled out heading south on Somerville and collided with the Baker car.

No citations were given and damages to the two vehicles were calculated at \$250.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Margie West, 712 W. Francis

Bob Brazil, Pampa

W. K. Moss, Kilderville

Mrs. Eloise Foraker, 1509 Hamilton

Mrs. Florence Malone, Pampa

C. T. Satterwhite, Pampa

Mrs. Oletta Harrison, Berger

Lonnie Ivey, 613 S. Henry

Mrs. Jimmie Jones, 414 N. Somerville

Mrs. Exie Beezley, 1132 Terrace

G. N. Frost, 206 E. Thut

Mrs. A. L. Bryan, 529 S. Russell

Dismissals

Russell Pugh, 1045 S. Wells

Kenneth Butler, Pampa

E. G. Mackie, Pampa

Mrs. June Kreis, Skellytown

Michael Massay, 1245 Nelson

Mrs. Hildred Cook 1245 Nelson

Mrs. Jean Ward, Berger

Mrs. Fatsy Stewart, 817 S. Faulkner

Mrs. Elida Burris, 739 N. Wells

Mrs. Fanny Lettwich, 937 Bernard

Mrs. Eugenia Barmon, 102 W. Fields

Brother Of Pampan Dies In Muleshoe

Joe Burden, 49, brother of Mrs. Pat Willis, 833 S. Russell, died suddenly of hemorrhage Monday morning in Muleshoe Texas.

Mr. Burden is survived by three brothers, Roy Burden, Reedea, Oklahoma, C. T. Burden, Mangrum, Okla., Will Burden, Altus, Okla.; three sisters Mrs. Ols HEMON, Gainsville, Tex., Mrs. Ollie West, Dallas and Mrs. Willis; five daughters and three sons.

The body will be taken to Mangrum, where funeral services are pending.

Demo Relative Of Ike Will Vote GOP

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Lavine Stover, who is celebrating her 101st birthday today and who has been a life-long Democrat, will cast her ballot for Gen. Eisenhower on Nov. 4.

Miss Stover, who has voted Democratic since 1919—when women were given balloting rights—explained that her switch is prompted by the fact she is distantly related to the general.

Two Transports Due Home Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two military transports from the Far East are due here today.

The Marine Serpent, originally scheduled to dock Monday, is bringing 2,636 Army, Marine and Navy veterans home from Korea.

The Gen. Nelson M. Walker is arriving from Japan with military and civilian passengers.

Both ships were delayed at sea by storms.

Chamber Directors To Meet Wednesday

A Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting has been set for 10 a. m. Wednesday in the chamber of commerce offices.

Nancy Jones Rites In McLean Today

McLEAN (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Jane Jones, long-time resident of the McLean community, have been scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today in McLean Baptist Church.

Officiating will be Rev. R. M. Cole, pastor of Alameda Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, with the Clabourn Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Jones, 86, died at her home Sunday after an illness of about two years.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be Dick Dickinson, Howard Williams, J. R. Glass, Homer Abbott, all of McLean, Dewey Woods, Amarillo and Orval Morgan.

Car Reported Stolen

A car was reported stolen from the driveway of J. B. Crocker, 312 N. Doyle, at 8:12 a. m. to 292.

According to police, Crocker drove his father-in-law's car to Amarillo Monday and left the vehicle, now missing, in the driveway. The keys were left in it.

The car was found missing this morning, Wallace Shelton, 953 Wilcox, made the report to police.

Believe It Or Not

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of civilians on the payroll in the executive branch of the government dropped 12,881 during August to 2,991,459, the Civil Service Commission said today.

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Henry And His Two Cats Are Going To See A Psychiatrist

By HENRY McEMORE

MEXICO CITY Ever try to catch two loose cats on an airplane? I did, and my hair is now grayer than a treeful of Spanish moss, and the American Airlines from President C. R. Smith down to the lowliest employee consider me a pure nuisance.

Those of you who read this column know that several months ago my two cats and I drove from New York to Mexico City. The cats, both mammoth toms, gave me enough grief driving to Mexico to provide a regiment with plenty of trouble.

When I flew back to New York a few weeks ago the cats behaved perfectly. They took to the air as if they belonged to the Wright Brothers, and they purred during take-offs and landings. But coming back here they were pure hellions. Somewhere between Dallas and Mexico City they broke the bars of their wicker basket and marched down the aisle. I was asleep at the time but I was awakened by the woman sitting across from me asking her husband if he would mind looking on top of her head.

"Darling, are you crazy?" he asked in a voice that indicated he thought she was.

"No, I'm not crazy, sweetheart," the lady answered, "but there is something up there besides my hat and I think it is a cat."

She was wrong. There wasn't one cat on top of her head but two cats. Perched on her head were Duffy and Bidey, my two toms, and I couldn't help but think of the old Thurber cartoon where a seal was draped over

the headboard of a bed and the wife said to her husband, "All right. All right. You say you hear a seal barking."

I reached across the aisle, touched the man and said, "Tell your wife to be very quiet. Tell her not to shake her head. Those are my cats."

"Well, if they're your cats," the husband said a trifle indignantly, "why aren't they sitting on your head instead of my wife's?"

Our conversation aroused Duffy and Bidey and they started leaping from head to head, kind of skipping. Before they finished they must have landed on every head in the DC-6. I should have called the stewardess right away to enlist her help in catching the cats, but a man feels a little ashamed to admit that at 17,000 feet he is trying to get his hands on two loose cats, so I tried to catch them myself.

Naturally, they hid under the seats and if you don't think it takes nerve to wake a man up and say, "Excuse me, but there is a cat under your seat and I would like to grab him by the tail, the scruff of the neck or even by the leg," then you have never been placed in my position.

I didn't catch those darned cats until the Aztec came to a stop on the runway at Mexico City. I let everyone else get off first and everyone gave me a bitter look. When I went through Customs I had a cat under each arm, and Customs men looked at me as if I were crazy. I believe I am.

Next week the three of us — Duffy, Bidey and Henry — are going to stretch out on a psychiatrist's couch and get straightened out.

New Pump Gives Heart A Rest While Surgery Is Performed

DETROIT (AP) — A successful mechanical heart, to give human hearts a holiday, has been announced.

For 60 minutes, the amazing little machine pumped a man's blood through his body.

Rumbling like a quiet washing machine, it by-passed the left side of his heart. It detoured the blood coming from his lungs, and pumped it back into his arteries.

Empty of blood, with no work to do, the still-beating heart was opened to repair a faulty valve.

The man, 41, and not identified, is alive and well today, three months after the historic operation July 3.

Only this one human success was announced—but with a hint it has worked on other persons since.

In dogs, this same pump has been rigged to by-pass both sides of the heart putting the whole heart on temporary vacation.

In dogs also, it's been combined with an artificial lung to by-pass the entire heart plus the lungs. The heart-lung machine somewhat may do the same for humans.

This human success marks a milestone in medicine. With mechanical hearts, the heart can be laid open for new surgery, under direct view.

With part or all the heart emptied, surgeons can better remove bullets or other objects, repair valves or dangerously bulging weak spots in heart walls, take out tumors, plug holes in the heart's dividing walls. The spare hearts might someday help save people whose own hearts stop.

The human success was announced in the Journal by Dr. F. D. Dordick, Dr. Edward Hill and Dr. Robert A. Gerisch of Harper Hospital here. General Motors engineers helped develop the mechanical heart, and are working on the artificial lung for humans. The research was supported by the Michigan Heart Association.

The surgeons said their patient is definitely improved, but it is not yet fully known how much he benefited from his operation.

Rheumatic fever had left him with an enlarged heart valve. It failed to close completely when the lower left chamber, the left ventricle, of his heart pumped it, send blood into his arteries. Some blood coursed back up through the bad valves into the left auricle, the upper chamber which first collects blood coming from the lungs.

Any exercise made him short of breath. He was seriously ill.

This is how the mechanical heart helped him:

The surgeons opened his chest. A tube was pushed into the pulmonary artery, which brings blood from the lungs. Part of the left auricle was clamped off.

The machine sucked the blood from his auricle, then pumped it back through another tube inserted into the man's aorta—the great main artery coming from the ventricle. For nearly an hour no blood was going through the left side of his heart.

For 14 minutes of this time, the surgeons had his heart open, operating on the valve to make it close normally. They sewed up the heart, later disconnected the machine.

In full operation, the spare heart pumps 4 1-2 quarts of blood a minute, as the adult heart does. It maintains even pressure.

It is small, only 10 inches long, 12 inches wide, 11 high. It is a metal-encased electric motor, with rubber tubing, glass chambers, stainless steel valves, all working on the principles of the human heart.

It is really two pumps, one on each side of the motor. One pump can substitute for the left side of the heart, the other pump at the same time for the right side.

The pump is primed with a half-pint of donated blood. The drug heparin is added to prevent the blood from clotting, another drug is given to offset the heparin. The tubing, valves and glass can all be sterilized by steam bathing.

Marriage 24-Hour Business In City Of Blueplate Special

By ANDY ANDERSON

KINGSLAND, Ga. (AP) — This is the town of the blueplate marriage special.

There's no waiting, the service is courteous and dignified, business is on a 24-hour basis, and the fees are reasonable.

It's the Gretna Green for peninsular Florida but passers-by from all over the country—the world, even—stop off to get hitched in this little town of 1,600 population, 35 miles from Jacksonville Fla., and just 3.4 miles north of the Florida line on U. S. Highway 17.

Camden County Ordinary (County Judge) J. J. Godley says an average of 35-40 licenses a week are issued; but far more couples than this number come here seeking a quickie marriage.

They are refused because they're too young; or they can't pass tests; or they've had a drink or so too many.

"We're not running a racket," says the 6-foot-2 judge sternly.

This isn't much of a stop—the Peace Eldred Peoples, who sells most of the licenses. He performs ceremonies too, along with the town's three ministers.

Said Peoples: "Some people think this is just an easy place but it isn't. I've married some of the finest people in the world. Even had some who were born in New Zealand, Germany, Australia and Russia."

This isn't much of a stop-over town. There are two tiny hotels.

Next to one of the hotels is the little florist shop of Mrs.

M. C. Chafin. She keeps corsages ready for any hour of the day or night.

Just 10 steps away is the Pioneer Blood-Testing Laboratory owned by the town's only physician, Dr. R. R. McCollum.

"Licenses cost \$5; and it's \$6 for a blood test which takes 50 minutes," he explained.

Peoples' said he has about 30 applicants a week but that he has turned down as many as 14 in three days, mainly because of age.

"Those under 21 must have a birth certificate or a notarized letter from their parents," he said. "Under 18 they must have consent of parent or guardian. No license is issued to males under 17, or females under 14—regardless."

Reason why so many Floridians come here is because the waiting period in that state is three days—and lots of couples seem to make up their minds in a hurry and just can't wait.



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Yugoslavs Insist Cominform Failing

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One of the main reasons for the move, the paper said, was the "complete failure" of the Cominform's campaign against Yugoslavia.

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Stalin Orders Solid Front

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist parties outside Russia will be as busy as a dog chasing its tail, under the program outlined for them by Stalin.

He said success for them lay in joining fronts at home and in defending the national rights and interests of their own countries. This might seem like a new Stalin but it wasn't.

He told the non-Russian Communist parties they should continue supporting Russia and its policies because in doing so they were serving the best interests of their own parties.

So nothing was really changed. It was just a shift back to the popular front idea of pre-World War II days when Hitler had Stalin worried and the Russians wanted to line up the rest of the world against Germany.

Since the popular front idea was dropped after the war, its revival now might be pretty good evidence that Stalin's hopes of what would happen after the war had been messed up a bit.

Western Europe, wrecked by the war, must have looked pretty good if it collapsed the local Communist might have been able to take over without a shot. In that way Stalin could have had it for free.

But Western Europe got American help, formed an alliance with this country and did all right. In fact, it's talking of union, Western Germany did all right too. And Japan became an American ally.

Stalin's a persistent character. It might still work out his way if he could break up the alliances and push the Western countries into going to war with one another.

Maybe he could do it from within through the popular front idea, with the Communist parties in each country suddenly getting nationalistic and pretending to be thinking of their own country.

Under that program, in each country the Communists can pretend great patriotism and work to encourage jealousies and antagonisms among the present allies to break them up.

Then if the one-time allies war against each other, the local Communists could step in and pick up the pieces. Of course, there might be a little danger in that for Russia.

Tito in Yugoslavia gave Stalin an example of what intense nationalism can do. When Stalin put the heat on the Yugoslav Communists to knuckle under, Tito broke away.

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TO MAKE BETTER DRIVERS — Pupils at McLean High School gather around the new dual-control car used in the recently established course of driver education. In front of the car (L. to R.) are Freeman Melton Jr., school principal; Paul Kennedy, McLean school superintendent; Wayne Hill, instructor in driver education; Chas. E. Cooke, who donated the car for the course; and W. L. Roberts, license examiner for the state department of public safety. About 30 students are already enrolled.

More Texans To See TV

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot more Texans soon will be watching television. Since lifting its four-year freeze on new TV stations last April 11, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has approved applications for eight stations in four Texas cities.

It has granted construction permits for three stations in Austin on channels 7, 18 and 24; two in El Paso, on channels 4 and 9; two in Lubbock, on channels 11 and 13.

Six Texas stations were authorized before the ban was imposed; Dallas—channels 4 and 8; Fort Worth, channel 6; Houston, 2; San Antonio, channels 5 and 6.

In addition, there are 66 pending applications for TV stations in Texas. They involve proposed stations in 30 cities, some of which already have stations operating or under construction.

The cities represented in the 66 applications:

Ablene, Amarillo, Brownsville, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Austin, Gainesville, Harlingen, Houston, Kerrville, Lubbock, Longview, Lubbock, Port Arthur, Odessa, Sherman, Temple, Tyler, Victoria, McAllen, Midland, Waco, Weslaco, Wichita Falls, San Antonio and Texarkana.

Whenever two or more applicants seek to operate on the same channel in the same area the case goes to a hearing. Reception normally extends for a radius of some 60 miles.

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The TV application boom is much like the flood of radio station applications which swamped the FCC during the 1930's. Most hearings are long and costly affairs, with batteries of lawyers arguing.

An applicant has to prove his financial worth — to show that he is able to build the station and keep it going if granted a permit. Sample programs are submitted to convince the commission that the station would

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Licenses Revoked From Poor Drivers

NEW YORK (AP)—Re-examination of licensed drivers by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles last year resulted in the failure of one in every seven drivers to pass some portion of the test.

Cullen Burke, head license examiner, said such persons are kept off the road until corrective measures are taken. Under the re-examination program, any person involved in three reportable accidents within an 18-month period or any person over 65 involved in one such accident is subject to a retest. A reportable accident is one in which a person is injured or which results in more than \$50 damage.

Of 1,200 drivers over 65, 206 failed the retest and lost their licenses, Burke reported. Of 9,600 drivers re-examined under the three-accident rule, 1,200 failed at least one portion of the test — either the road test, the written examination or the eye test.

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Violence, Tragedy Found In History Of Atlanta's Peachtree

By MERCER BAILEY
ATLANTA (AP)—Peach trees on Peachtree Street are downright rare objects. There aren't more than five or six and these are usually projects of some historical minded group or individual.

Drive down Peachtree and you see the heart of a growing city. Buildings stretch skyward. Taxis wig in and out of heavy traffic. Pedestrians rush about.

Peachtree starts in the middle of the city and weaves generally northward for almost 14 miles. It is a street of entertainment, as well as a street of trade and farther out, of fine homes and churches.

Most of the city's first-run movie theaters are on this historic thoroughfare. It also is the address of a few nightclubs and several leading hotels.

All major parades and street celebrations are held on Peachtree.

Peachtree's history is peppered with violence and tragedy.

Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's siege of Atlanta reduced Peachtree to shambles. Yankee soldiers tramped the devastated street, shifting from one battleground to another before the city fell.

In 1915 an enraged mob marched to the Peachtree residence of Gov. John M. Slaton and for two days stormed his home. The angry men intended to lynch the governor for commuting the death sentence of Leo Frank, convicted slayer of Mary Fagan. Frank already had been dragged from jail and lynched.

Gun butts of Georgia National Guardsmen finally dispersed the mob and saved the governor.

Peachtree was the scene of the most disastrous hotel fire in the history of the United States. The Wincoff Hotel inferno of Dec. 7, 1946, claimed 121 lives.

The life and death of Margaret Mitchell, whose novel "Gone With the Wind" added to Peachtree's fame, was closely linked with Atlanta's best known street.

Her family moved to Peachtree when Margaret was 12 and she lived there many years. Three years ago she was struck by an automobile while crossing Peachtree with her husband, the late John Marsh. She died of her injuries.

In Miss Mitchell's novel, Rhett Butler built his Scarlett O'Hara mansion on Peachtree.

There was a Peachtree long before there was an Atlanta. Centuries ago Creek Indians pounded a path along a ridge through the wilderness. They called it Peachtree Trail. Their village, Standing Peachtree, was located at the junction of Peachtree Creek and the muddy Chattahoochee River, about 10 miles from the heart of modern Atlanta.

There is general agreement now that the village, the creek and the trail took their names from a hug, solitary peach tree standing atop an Indian mound at the village.

The most valuable block of business property in the city was a quiet, exclusive Peachtree residential section 80 years ago. One of these aristocratic homes became the first governor's mansion after the capitol was moved to Atlanta from Milledgeville. It was here that Alexander Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, died while governor of Georgia.

In the 1880s, Asa Candler had a samll apothecary on Peachtree. Here Candler introduced as a soft drink a beverage he called Coca-Cola.

Late in the 19th century, Dr. Crawford W. Long, the discoverer of ether, built an office-residence facing Peachtree. He practiced there several years.

Unlike most streets, there are no slums on Peachtree. Providing a cushion between its expanding business district and fine residential areas are numerous apartment houses — many of them converted from old southern mansions — and less pretentious but still beautiful private homes.

No drastic changes are in prospect for Peachtree. Its heavy traffic burden is being eased somewhat by construction of expressways. Like many other Atlanta streets, its business zone probably will be extended to meet a growing city's need.

McLean Opens Driving Course

McLEAN (Special) — A new high school course in driver education — and a dual control car used in it — has been announced by Paul Kennedy, superintendent of McLean schools.

A new subject for the pupils of McLean, the principal purpose of the training is to impress on the young driver that he has a responsibility to other drivers, pedestrians and himself — instead of merely being concerned with climbing behind the wheel and keeping the car headed straight.

Some thirty students are enrolled in the course, taught by Wayne Hill.

Driver education is only about five years old in schools throughout the state and is sponsored by the state departments of education and public safety and the American Automobile Association which supplies the necessary parts to equip a standard stock model car with dual controls.

Furnished by Chas. E. Cooke of Cooke Chevrolet Co., the car used in McLean is one of the latest models and will be replaced with an even later model when they are available.

The course consists of actual driving practice, limited training on the various functions of parts of automobiles and classroom work on the responsibilities of the driver.

Key In Psychology
HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have ordered all unemployed in Red China to register. Directives warn that the jobless may be sent to remote areas to work.

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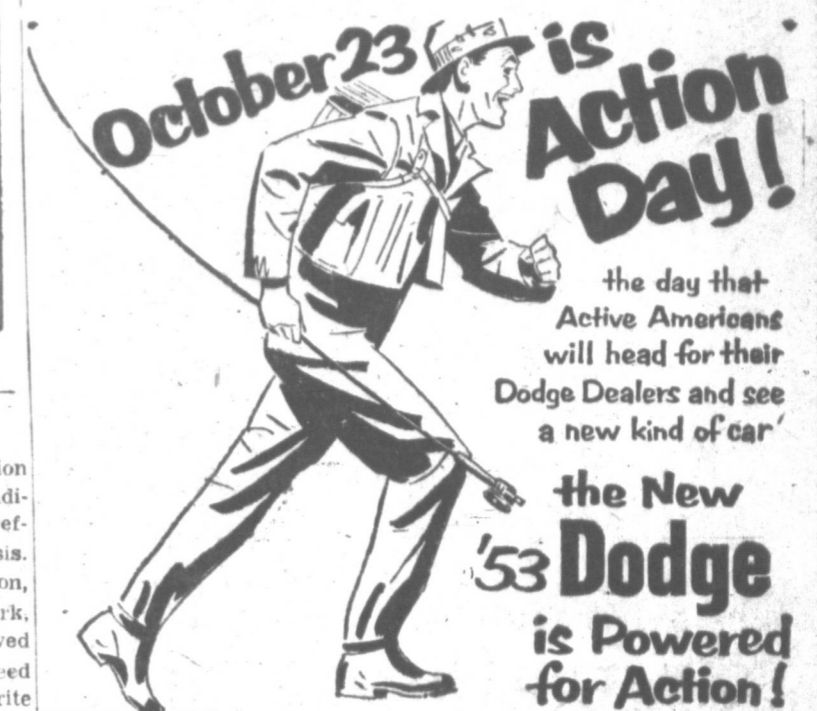
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Reds Go Modern

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chinese Communists have set up 87 stations in Manchuria to teach modern farming methods, says a

TV Tastes Differ

NEW YORK (AP)—Television program polls, as a rule, indicate a wide range of local preference on a city-to-city basis. A checkup of six cities, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles showed that not one of them agreed week after week on top favorite program.



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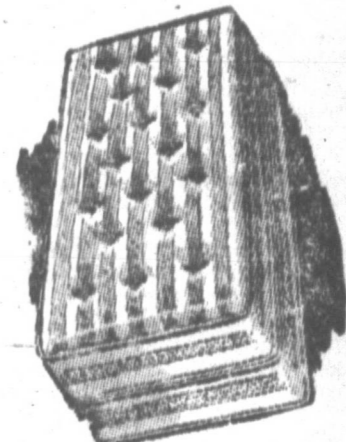
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Michigan State Spartans Cling To Top Spot In Poll; Sooners Move To Third

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan State's rampaging Spartans continued their stranglehold on the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly football poll today by nailing out Maryland in the fourth edition.

The result gives Michigan State a record of three out of four firsts. Only in the second week did the Spartans falter. That was when Wisconsin took over the top rung. State was second then.

The undefeated Spartans, who are making the experts look good — they were selected as the best team in the country in the AP's preseason poll — had a margin of 50 points over Jim Tatum's powerful Maryland outfit.

Maryland also was second last

week, but the margin that time was 65 points, so the Terps are gradually trimming the margin.

State garnered 1,191 points along with 49 firsts, from the 138 sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast who cast ballots. Maryland, which has won one more game than Michigan State, five, had 1,141 points and 36 firsts.

The votes are tabulated by giving 10 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so on down the line.

Two New-Comers

There were two newcomers to the first 10 — Virginia No. 9, and Wisconsin, No. 10. To make room for the pair, Kansas and Purdue, both of which were de-

feated last Saturday, went tumbling downward.

The most impressive gain, however, was made by Oklahoma, which vaulted from sixth to third and gathered 23 first-place votes along with 913 points. The Sooners just about wrapped up the Big Seven title with their triumph over Kansas.

After Oklahoma came California, No. 4; Georgia Tech, No. 5; Duke, No. 6; Southern California, No. 7, and UCLA, No. 8.

The leaders with first-place votes in first column:

1. Michigan State 49 1,191
2. Maryland 36 1,141
3. Oklahoma 23 913
4. California 9 883
5. Georgia Tech 8 803

Others receiving votes: Purdue, Boston U., Georgia, Holy Cross, Colorado, Minnesota, V.P., Miami of Ohio, Illinois, Stanford, Wake Forest, Princeton, Houston, Mississippi.

Mat Tickets Go On Sale

It's impossible to say who will be wrestling whom when ring time approaches Wednesday night at the Southern Club. All that is known is there will be three events and that tickets will be on sale all tomorrow afternoon at the Sportsman's Store.

The first event, which will determine the night's program, is an ever exciting rattle-royal. For the uninitiated, this is ring mayhem of the umph degree, with six burly brutes entering the ring at the same time and remaining there until all but two have been eliminated.

In addition to this interesting program, Promoter Howard Vineyard has also announced that it will be "kid night" at the wrestling matches. All kids will be permitted in for ten cents, to cover taxes, when accompanied by an adult, when accompanied by an adult.

The starting sextet will be composed of the following brutes:

- 1-Gory Guerrero, recently dethroned Southwestern junior heavyweight champion;
- 2-George Overhulst, former Amarillo Sandlot footballer, and a rising young wrestler;
- 3-Jack O'Reilly, the seemingly always smiling Australian who has gained an infamous ring reputation;
- 4-Tommy Martindale, streamlined master of the science of wrestling, always popular in Pampa;
- 5-Billy Weidner, Amarillo wrestler and referee with years of ring experience;
- 6-Sesue Oyama, barefooted Japanese grappler and exponent of the sleep hold and employer of judo and jiu-jitsu.

These six will start the night off together. The first two men eliminated will be through for the evening and find their paychecks missing. The next two out will come back a short while later to meet in a best two out of three fall or 45-minute time limit semifinals event. In the main event, one hour or the best two of three falls, will be the remaining two wrestlers.

Coaches Give Badly Beaten Harvesters Needed Day Off

The Fighting Pampa Harvesters took the day off yesterday and stayed home to lick their wounds. And the wounds and bruises were many as a result of the mauling 13-7, last minute victory over the Abilene Eagles last Friday night.

"If we can't do anything, what's the use of working out," Coach Tom Tipes said. And practice was cancelled.

Most serious of the ailments are to halfback Harold Lewis, who did a beautiful running chore the first touchdown, and to senior tackle Buddy Cockrell, who played a good defensive game. Lewis has a slightly twisted left knee, while Cockrell re-injured his left leg. What shape both will be in this week end depends upon how fast they respond to heat and other treatments.

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The Bulldogs' five straight wins have been over Lamesa, 35-13; Fort Worth Poly, 61-19; Ysleta, 53-0; San Angelo, 24-12; and Borger, 20-7. In both of the last two wins, conference titles, they haven't looked nearly as impressive, holding but scant one-touchdown margins going into the final period. But the benefit of the single win, plus some terrific speed in the backfield in the person of Jesse Hatfield, will make them strong favorites over the beaten-up Harvesters Friday night.

Coach Tugboat Jones of the Bulldogs said before the season started: "I can look at those boys one way and see where I can win eight games and lose two. Then I can look another way and see where I can win two and lose eight." From his record so far, he is taking the first-mentioned path. Maybe one of the two losses will be Friday night, while Lubbock could well be the other. But the chances are very remote, and a Pampa victory would definitely be in the upset class.

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Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP) — It is to be hoped sincerely that the military will make up its mind once and for all about Mickey Mantle when the great young baseball player is examined for the fourth time on Wednesday.

Not only make up its mind, but if it again finds the Oklahoma flash unsuitable for service, announce to the nation in plain language that it does not want Mickey, now or ever, and explain why it does not wish to swear in a young man who is afflicted with the chronic bone disease osteomyelitis.

In fairness to the 20-year-old World Series hero, this should be "is last examination. After nearly two years of living uncomfortably, of knowing how many poison pen letters the mail will bring, the kid deserves a let-up.

Mantle is an unusually fine, quiet boy. He never asked to be deferred from service. The draft board physician looked at his affected left shin, marked him for rejection and said "Next."

The question always asked is, of course, why an athlete who can run like a bullet and hit home runs from either side isn't good enough physical specimen to wear a uniform.

All we know about Mantle's affliction is that doctors have told us — that, so far as they know, it is incurable. The disease could remain dormant for years and Mickey enjoy a long and brilliant career, or he might not be in the Yankee lineup next season. It is quite a menial hazard for a sensitive youngster to carry around. The military, up to now, has wanted no part of the gamble.

None of the millions who watched the recent World Series could have suspected that before each game Mantle's lower leg was bound like a mummy, as tight as a cat's paw, to give support to the affected bone. Whether there was pain, the kid didn't sav. If there was, it didn't hold him back any.

Baylor, Aggie Battle Heads Southwest Conference Slate

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

The headline game of the Southwest Conference this week pits Baylor's Golden Bears against the improved and dangerous Texas A&M eleven.

And both teams scheduled hard, all-out practice sessions Tuesday in preparation for their annual encounter, this one at Waco on Baylor's homecoming day.

All the Aggies came through last Saturday's 7-7 tie with Texas Christian in good shape. And Baylor had no injuries from their Saturday victory over Texas Tech's Red Raiders. Both expected to be in top shape for this week's battle.

Texas, rejuvenated after a 44-7 win over Arkansas' hot-and-cold Razorbacks, started preparation Monday for its game with Rice Institute by watching movies of the one-sided Saturday win. Then the Longhorns went through a brief workout in sweat shirts. Tuesday harder work is no top for Rice's charges.

Injured Return

Rice Coach Jess Neely, meanwhile, welcomed Halfback Carl Johnson and Fullback Kosse Johnson back to the ready-and-willing list of Owls. Carl had been out two weeks with a lame ankle while Kosse was limited to punt-kicking because of a leg injury. Neely set heavy scrimmages Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the Longhorns.

Coach Rusty Russell said he expected a busy afternoon for his Southern Methodist Mustangs return to the interconference wars with a game in Dallas against the Kansas Jayhawks of Siki Sikes, one-time Texas Aggie star. Russell's Ponies catch the Kansas on the rebound from a defeat at the hands of Oklahoma, their only loss of the season.

The Ponies are due to have three stars on the sidelines for the Kansas encounter—Lou Miller, Don Goss, and Frank Eidom.

The Arkansas eleven watched movies of their loss to Texas and then took a light workout Monday afternoon. Contact work was expected Tuesday and Wednesday after Coach Otis Douglas promised his team "some hard work" to get ready for Mississippi University Saturday. The Hogs expect All-Conference Quarterback Mcham back in the lineup for the Little Rock game with Ole Miss. He was injured in the Oct. 11 game with Baylor.

Defending champions TCU still mosey over the 7-7 tie with Texas A&M, took it easy as they began a two-week preparation for their Nov. 1 set with Baylor. The Christians have an open date this week end.

Pecos-Seminole Is Too Class AA Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pecos meets Seminole in the week's feature game of Class AA schoolboy football. It tests one of the state championship favorites, it also is a battle between undefeated teams, and it counts in the District 8 standings.

Pecos is undefeated and untied and has been very impressive. Seminole was tied last week by Littlefield, 7-7 but otherwise has all victories on its records.

Another headline match is Floydada with Abernathy of Class A. Both are undefeated and untied.

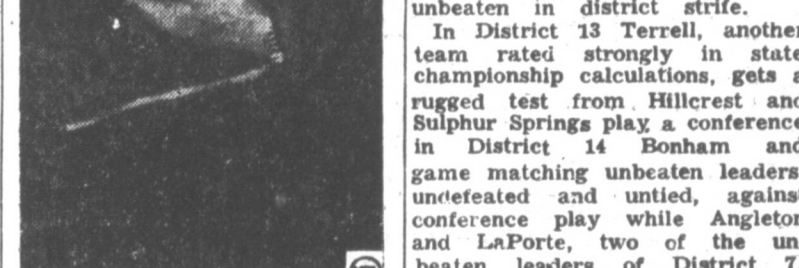
Several Crucial Tills

There will be conference play in 24 of the 31 Class AA districts, 12 of them opening the race. Seven districts have crucial tilts with one of the top conference battles coming in District 5 where Anson meets Hamlin. Both are unbeaten in district strife.

In District 13 Terrell, another team rated strongly in state championship calculations, gets a rugged test from Hillcrest and Sulphur Springs play a conference game in District 14 Bonham and game matching unbeaten leaders. Undefeated and untied, against conference play while Angleton and LaPorte, two of the unbeaten leaders of District 7, Ezzard figures to win this one without too much trouble. Age has beaten Brion at one time or another. But in Ezzard's particular case, a simple victory will not be enough, and he knows it. If the former heavyweight champion is to be considered one of the foremost contenders for Rocky Marciano's title, he must win this one impressively, preferably by a knockout.

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READY—Capt. Ted Williams boarded his plane at the Marine Corps Air Station in Miami, Fla., for maneuvers in Puerto Rico. The major leagues' last 400 hitter, now a jet pilot, expects combat duty. (NEA.)

Tempe, Arizona Top Border Play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Halfback Marvin Wahlin of Arizona State College at Tempe and Fullback Harley Cooper led the Sun Devils' smashing attack against West Texas State College at Tempe last Saturday.

The Sun Devils scored an easy 48-14 victory, for their second Border Conference win of the season to no defeats.

On a percentage basis, ASC Tempe remained tied with the University of Arizona for leadership in the conference football race. Arizona has one victory in loop play.

The Wildcats from Tucson were handed a stunning 37-7 defeat in an interconference game at Milwaukee by Marquette.

Saturday's big surprise was pulled by New Mexico Aggies in their homecoming game with Texas Western. The Aggies held the heavily-favored Miners to a 20-20 tie.

Texas Tech threw a scare into Baylor in the game at Lubbock by grabbing a 10-0 half-time lead, but the second half was all Baylor, and the Bears won, 21-10.

A dropped punt on the Hardin-Simmons 34 in the first period led to a North Texas State touchdown and a 6-0 lead over the Cowboys, but H-S U came back with two touchdowns in the second period and two more in the final score a 28-13 victory. Quarterback Howard Miller of ASC Flagstaff Lumberjacks, with two touchdowns, led the Jacks in their easy 20-7 victory over Cal Tech of Pasadena at Flagstaff.

The only game counting in conference standings this Saturday is that between the University of Arizona and Hardin-Simmons at Tucson.

Texas Tech and New Mexico Aggies will be idle. Other members of the conference play non-conference games: Houston University at ASC Tempe, New Mexico Highlands at Flagstaff, New Mexico University at Texas Western and Abilene Christian at West Texas State.

Aggie Ticket Plan Going Good

COLLEGE STATION (Special)

—Response to the ticket option plan for the enlargement of Kyle Field stadium and the addition of a modern press box, has been good. Barlow Irvin, athletic director at Texas A. and M. College announced this week.

Some 1,000 reserved seat options, at \$50 per seat, have been purchased by alumni and Irvin expects the ex-Aggies to swell that figure before the No. 1 deadline when the plan is thrown open to the general public.

The stadium expansion plan calls for the addition of 2,500 seats between the 30-yard lines on the west side of Kyle Field stadium with the large press box being added atop the new seats. This program is expected to be completed in time for the 1953 season.

After Nov. 1, 1952 the options will be offered to the general public. Before that date only alumni of Texas A. and M. will be offered the options which entitles the purchaser a chance to buy a 30-yard line seat or better for the next 20 years.

Construction is well underway on the campus of the new \$300,000 Aggie field house which will be ready for occupancy by the Aggie basketball team in the fall of 1953.

Rawls Captures Medalist Honors

FORT WORTH (AP) — The girls moved into the first rounds of match play at the Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament today with sharpshooting Betsy Rawls hogging the spotlight.

Betsy got into the fore yesterday by capturing medalist honors. To do it, the former University of Texas coed who now registers from Spartanburg, S. C., had to fire a three under women's par 72. That nipped defending champion Mrs. George Babe Zaharias by a single stroke.

Betsy cruised around the front side of the 8,200-yard River Crest Country Club in two under par 35, then whacked another stroke from regulation on the back nine.

Mrs. Zaharias slipped to a two-over 39 going out. Her blistering four under par 34 coming back wasn't quite good enough. The Babe was bidding for her fifth victory in this tournament.

Betsy is former National Open Champion.

Home-Town Favorite Polly Riley, the Curtis Cup star, was carrying the banner for the amateurs in the 17th round of the match play event. She carded a 24-39, including an eagle 3 on the 408-yard 16th hole.

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Area Athletes In Tech B Contest

LUBBOCK (Special) — Some of the most inspired football seen on the Texas Panhandle will be displayed in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium Friday night.

Occasion will be a game between the B teams of McMurry College and Texas Tech. Inspiration will be provided by the desire of the reserves to show their coaches that they should be playing with the first team.

Both the Indians and the Red Raiders are idle this week-end (of the 5th).

Coach DeWitt Weaver's Tech team contains a number of players who'll probably see varsity service before the season is over. Mainly freshmen, the Tech B squad includes ends Charles Brooks of Pampa (Robstown High ex.), R. D. Bradshaw of Childress, Van Pennington of Shamrock, and Jim Wright of Jacksonville, Ark.

Tackles John Rowland of Hamlin, Charles Carter of Phillips, and Minor Nelson of Winters. Guards J. J. Barlow of Earth, Bowden Cook of Dathan, Ala., Pete English of Midland, Hal Broadfoot of Clyde, Fletcher Elder of Cuero, Bill McPherson of Pampa, Gabe Morris of Monument, N. M. (Hobbs High ex), Gene Hammill of Shamrock, Mack Terry of Shamrock, George Thacker of San Antonio (Thomas Jefferson ex), and Jackie Gauding of Dumas;

Centers Dwayne West of Fort Worth (Carter-Riverside ex) and Robert Blunzer of Cuero;

Quarterbacks Carl Madison of Abilene, Ala.; Jerry Millsaps of Lamesa, Tom Lucas of Andarko, Okla., Pete Edwards of Vernon, and John Moughon of Weatherford;

Fullbacks Bill Burke of Hobbs, N. M., Everett Jones of Childress, and Pete Rinaldi of Orange, N. M.

Charles Readies For Friday Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Ezzard Charles, the cautious pugilist, starts back up the long comeback trail this coming Friday night when he fights Cesar Brion, a big, awkward galoot from the Argentine, at Madison Square Garden.

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Rio-Grande Open Restored Again

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rio Grande Valley Open at Harlingen, Tex., has been restored to the PGA tour, the PGA announced today.

The Harlingen tournament wasn't held last year but was placed back on the winter tour after strong protests from that city and after sponsors of the tournaments on the winter tour got together and worked out their own schedule which was presented to the PGA.

Texas thus will have four tournaments on the winter tour — the El Paso Open Feb. 5-8, Texas Open at San Antonio Feb. 12-15, the Rio Grande Valley Open Feb. 19-22 and the Houston Open Feb. 26-March 1.

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Statistics Nag Horse Players In Picking Next President

By SAUL FETT
 NEW YORK (AP) — Joe and Charlie, two scientific horse players, were studying the form sheets on the presidential election. They needed an angle for a bet.
 Finally, after long silence, Joe put his World Almanac down on the bar and announced, "Eisenhower in a walk. Ten generals became presidents. How many Princeton boys made it? Two, only two. Open and shut."
 "Joe, you got rocks," Charlie said, closing a slender history book marked down to 19 cents. "So 10 generals made it. Big deal: So 24 lawyers also made it, which Adlai is and Ike ain't."
 Joe tried again hopefully. "You gotta consider," he said, "two college presidents, Wilson and Garfield — won the big sweepstakes. What was Stevenson ever president of?"
 "So what? Fourteen governors made the White House. What was Ike governor of ever?"
 Joe grabbed desperately for his almanac.
 "Lissen Charlie, smarten up. No president of the United States ever was born in a year with two zeroes in it. Stevenson broke from the post in 1900."
 "A point, I'll admit," said Charlie, racking for his book. "But wait. The kids, count the kids. Lessee, Tyler had the most — 14 from two wives. Now—"
 "Kids he worries about?"
 "So add them all up, you get a total of 117 kids the presidents had — 70 boys and 47 girls. That's an average of 3.5 kids per president, and there you are!"
 "Where?"
 "Joe, you're a blind reactionary. Ike has one kid. Adlai has three. See?"
 "How about grandchildren? Stevenson, zero; Eisenhower three. And don't overlook the geography. Ike was born in Denison, Tex., and Adlai in Los Angeles. Of all the presidents we had, only two — Taft and Teddy Roosevelt — were born in large cities."
 Charlie paused uncomfortably. "I admit it's a tough race to figure. Whaddya say we try age?"
 "Check. Lessee, the average age of presidents at time of inauguration was 57. Now Stevenson is 52."
 "And Ike is 62 this month. Another standoff?"
 "How about hair?"
 "It'd be a photo finish for last place."
 Joe squirmed and bit on his cigar. Charlie killed his beer. "I wish we had the weights," Joe complained.
 "Easy," said Charlie. "Ike is 175. He gives away five pounds to Adlai. But Stevenson stands only five-nine. Ike is an inch and a half taller."
 "William Howard Taft was the heaviest — 334 pounds. Got stuck in the White House bath tub. Lincoln was the tallest — six-foot. Madison was the smallest — five-four, weighed less than 100."
 "So?"
 "So I wish we had the average weights."
 "Chester Arthur was the best dressed. He had 80 pairs of pants, no less."
 "Joe that leads us nowhere."
 "But Joe couldn't be stopped. He rattled on:
 "Taylor's wife smoked a corn-cob. Little Nellie Grant held her pop's hand during his inaugural speech. Coolidge lost less shut cited by the flowing oil.
 "At first we couldn't believe this was the real thing," Young said.
 Prior to the present boom, the nearest oil was at Goat Hill, three miles north of Glen Cove. The several dry holes which had previously been drilled caused discouragement.
 This community has one citizen who believed oil had been here for many years. He is George Stinson, who has two producers. Standing on a hill overlooking Glen Cove, Stinson said: "I just knew for years that oil was down there in the valley." He has lived here 48 years. Stinson quit farming four years ago.
 "This year we have had a drought, but oil is keeping us on our feet," said Stinson. "Back in the 1918 drought we didn't have any oil. Many of the people here went to Ranger to work."
 Generally speaking, local people are still doing the same things they did before oil was found. Some new neighbors have moved in. New homes and businesses are being built.
 Those with oil flowing from their land include W.H. Davis. He spent 19 years with a drilling crew before taking up farming. Registered sheep breeder C. F. Sappington also has production. And there's Charlie Duncan who has sheep and oil.
 Glen Cove now has four separate fields. The Glen Cove (Jennings) Field, the first, is now consolidated with the Glen Cove (Jennings) South Field. The two linked together. The Glen Cove (Jennings) Field on Sept. 1 had 66 producing wells for a daily lease allowable of 3,779 barrels.
 The Railroad Commission Sept. 1 production schedule showed the Glen Cove East (Jennings) Field to have four wells for a daily allowable of 320 barrels. The Glen Cove (Fry) Field had six wells for a daily allowable of 210 barrels, and the Glen Cove (Serratt) Field, one well for a three barrels daily allowable.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, LOVE WAS OFTEN THROWN FOR A LOSS BY AN ORNERY HORSE FROM THE LIVERY STABLE.

CONSNAN IT, NELLIE, CAN'T YOU LEARN TO WAIT WHILE THEM SWEETHEARTS SAY GOODBYE ON THE PORCH... IF HE HAS TO WALK BACK HERE MANY TIMES, HIS ARDOR'S LIKELY TO COOL OFF, AND HE'LL STOP HIRING YOU.

Another standoff," Charlie said, disgustedly. "Give us another beer and keep the smart remarks," said Joe.



FASHION IS A CINCH, thanks to this waist-diminishing belt by B.G.E. Originales. Made of ombre-striped ribbon, reinforced with boning, this easy-to-make design boasts an ingenious B.G.E. buckle that adds both style and beauty. B.G.E. Originales domed buttons repeat the highlight of the gold-finished buckle. Originality of design as well as economy is the reward of the woman who makes her own fashion accessories. (ANS Features)

Oil Making A Big Change In Coleman County Garden Spot

GLEN COVE (AP) — Once this little community was called the garden spot of Coleman County but oil drilling rigs are fast changing its landscape.
 In the western part of the county, Glen Cove has new oil production as prolific as can be found in just about any part of West Central Texas.
 Glen Cove got its first discovery well in August, 1951. Thirteen months later, in and near the community, were 76 producing wells for a daily lease allowable of 4,312 barrels.
 Within a half-mile radius around the community, the entire population totals about 75 persons. Practically everyone here is benefiting from either royalty, leases or jobs provided by oil.
 Up until August of last year, this was a quiet place surrounded by rolling hills and trees. Today it is busy and noisy. Drilling rigs and tank batteries, along with the trees, dot the country side.
 "For a while there were so many drilling rigs and their lights around here at night that trying to sleep was about as hard as trying to sleep in the daytime," said M. W. Young, postmaster who has the postoffice in his general store here.
 "People didn't mind losing a little sleep, though — the noise meant money coming in."
 The discovery well for Glen Cove, Luling Oil & Gas Co. No. 1, G. Whittington, was completed only 300 yards southwest of Young's store. The Jennings sand producer was completed for a daily potential of 422 barrels of oil. For 14 years Whittington operated a road maintainer here.
 "At one time there were six rigs drilling within hollering distance of my store," said Young. Young has had a first-hand seat in watching the local oil development. Every day he can see trucks hauling oil field equipment past his store. He has seen producers and dry holes drilled. Dry holes were drilled on Methodist and Baptist church lots.
 "Oil has saved us," said Young. "No crops were made this year and people had to sell a lot of their stock because of the drought. I don't know what we would have done without the oil."
 When the first discovery was completed here, people were ex-

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Beta Sigma Phi Has Pledge Ritual

Formal pledge ritual for six Beta Sigma Phi pledges was held Monday night in the City Club with Mrs. Martin Stubbe, president, presiding. Following the pledge ritual, nine members received the Exemplar Degree in a candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. Bob Fugate, Mrs. John Plaster and Mrs. Bill Sul-lins.

Pledges include Mmes. Frances Ward, Malcolm Hinkle, Clifton McNeely, Ken Meaders, Theima Bray, and Miss Alberta Radar. Members receiving the Exemplar Degree this year are Mmes. Fred Meyers, Traylor Price, Bob Quick, Stubbe, Stanley Chittenden, Carl Grady, Leonard Hall, Travis Lively, Jr., and Miss Joyce Wanner. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Beta Sigma Phi's 1952 "Woman of the Year," was presented formally as the society's sponsor.

Following the ceremonies, Mrs. Roy McKee and Mrs. Chittenden, program chairmen for the year, presented yearbooks to members. Hostesses, Mrs. Ken Reeves, Mrs. Lively, and Mrs. Plaster, served refreshments to Mmes. Bill Bridges, Darrell Cameron, John Campbell, Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Norman Fulps, Bill Gantz, Dorothea Kurts, Ralph McKee, B. M. McMullan, John Phelps, Elmer D. Young, Robert Ward, and Misses Billie Hutchings, Gerry Carruth, Betty Ann Wells and those mentioned previously above.

Pumpkin in the proverbial pie is rampant in menus at this season of the year. But use of this bright colored gourdlake fruit of the Cucurbita pepo vine need not be confined to pie filling as witness this new recipe for pumpkin rolls. As would be expected, the rolls are exceedingly colorful and the delightful pumpkin flavor is pointed up by the use of grated lemon rind. Pumpkin rolls may be shaped as fancy dictates. Here it is suggested that the dough be rolled into tiny balls and the balls clustered in muffin pans, for in this manner they puff into miniature pumpkins.

PUMPKIN ROLLS
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
2/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 cake compressed yeast or 1 package dry granular yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1/4 cup cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 1/4 cups sifted flour (about)
Mix pumpkin, sugar, salt, the 1/4 cup water and milk in a large mixing bowl. Dissolve yeast in the lukewarm water. Add yeast with shortening and lemon rind to pumpkin mixture. Gradually stir in about 2-1/2 cups of the flour. Knead in remaining 3/4 cup flour gradually, and knead until dough is no longer sticky. Place dough in greased bowl and turn once. Cover with a clean cloth and let rise in warm place (about 85 degrees F.) until double in bulk, about 1-1/2 hours. Punch down. Grease cups of muffin pans lightly. Use muffin pans with cups 2 1/2-3 inches. Pull off pieces of dough, about a rounded teaspoon at a

time, and roll into balls. Place 5 balls of dough in each muffin cup. Cover with the cloth and let rise again in a warm place until double in bulk, about 40 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until very lightly browned, about 20 to 25 minutes. Make 1-1/2 dozen rolls.

Lemon trees are more easily injured by cold than are orange trees.

Surprise Mom and Dad with Apricot Fluff



Write for TEEN-AGERS COOK BOOK. Send no money. Some Saturday when you are home from school make a big hit by preparing Apricot Fluff for dinner dessert. The mellow richness of cream is blended with the tartness of canned apricots to create a grand flavor. You'll find the recipe on page 5 of "Teens in the Kitchen." For smooth desserts every time, always use Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.

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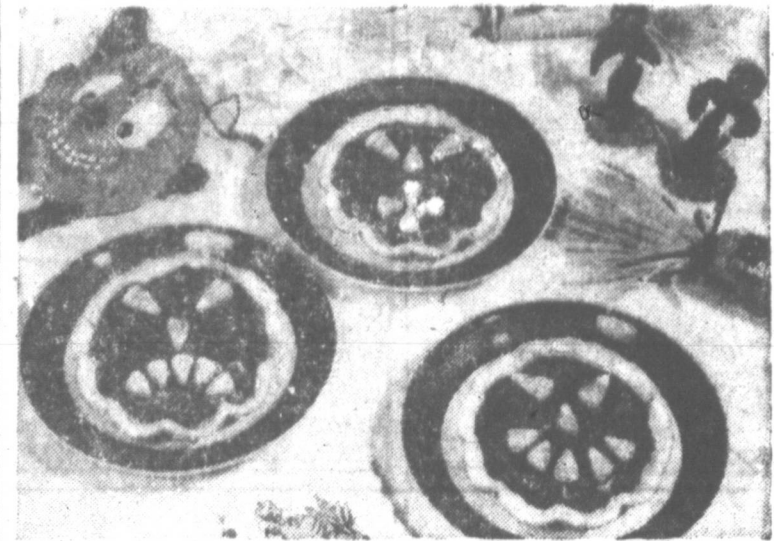
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PARTY PREPARATIONS



WHICH IS MORE FUN—a Halloween party or getting ready for it? Decorating cakes and pies can be a party all its own. Take these delicious Halloween tarts for example, with a luscious, fluffy-textured coconut-chocolate filling. Easy as pie to make, and then let your imagination take over and turn these little pies into hobgoblin faces with features of candy corn. Grinning or grimacing your guests will love them.

HALLOWEEN TARTS

- 1 envelope (unflavored) gelatine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- cut
- 9 baked 4-inch tart shells
- Candy corn

Mix gelatine, 1/2 cup of the sugar, salt and milk in top of double boiler. Add chocolate. Cook over hot water until chocolate is melted and gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Blend well with rotary egg beater. Pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return mixture to double boiler and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool 10 minutes.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture will stand in stiff peaks. Fold in chocolate mixture gradually, blending well. Add vanilla and coconut. Turn into tart shells. Make Halloween faces on tarts, using candy corn to form eyes, nose and mouth. (ANS Features)

Sound Off By A Leaguer

Pampa Leaguers worked tirelessly throughout the week preceding the city charter election. They compiled a master list of all qualified voters of Pampa, then arranged the names according to street numbers and sections of the town. On Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, Leaguers, assisted by a number of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, left at the house of each voter a brochure reminding citizens to vote as they pleased—but vote! on which were listed reasons for and against the proposed amendments to the charter.

And what was the result of this monumental effort? Did all the approximately 7500 qualified voters march to the polls and express their convictions? That was in Shakespeare's words, "a consummation-devoutly to be wished." But, alas, about two-thirds of those qualified voters chose to stay away from the ballot box.

Shall we see this same flouting of our sacred responsibilities repeated on Nov. 4? Shall we not be able to erase the shameful record made by Texans in 1948, when only 28.7 percent of the qualified voters of our great state exercised their right to vote in the Presidential election?

What do YOU propose to do toward preserving our priceless American traditions? Let us ask ourselves critically exactly what, if anything, we do at our homes, schools, churches and in our vocations to further and develop the standards of citizenship. And then, let's Talk It! Teach It! Practice It!

Get Out the Vote — including your own!

Fall Fashions "In A Capsule"

Fashion concentrates now on a smooth, slim silhouette: the long, unbroken line is "in." The over-tight curve on the way out. The poodle cut is gone, and with it the nipped-in suit, bright colors and the very short evening dress. The new silhouette is accompanied by a color-turn to black, grays and furry shades of brown accented with black for town, or set off with a white satin hat for cocktail time.

The little black dress in sheer wool for both daytime and evening is most often straight as an arrow, cover-up and form-fitting. Stoles, many of them three yards long and a yard wide, are being worn everywhere, dressing the occasion and the costume in satin, white wool and blanket plaids.

Newest evening clothes stop at waist length, just above the ankles, while daytime skirt lengths are about an inch longer than last year. Big skirts fall slim over the hips and bell out below, rather than billowing from the waistline over crinolines.

A final word about color: foundations are more dainty and feminine than ever before, in basic colors and decorative touches as well as in lightness of fabrics. There are corselets in red, brown and navy, in addition to black, for wear with dark crepes and wools. White foundations for both daytime and evening

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
2:30 p.m. — Mrs. Albert Reynolds will be hostess to Parent Education Club.
8:00 p.m. AAIW meets in the City Club room.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. First Methodist Church family night.
8:00 p.m. — BOK social with Mrs. Bill Bridges, Mrs. Guy Lefford and Miss Ellen Haley as hostesses.
THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. — OES Gavel club will meet with Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse, 1900 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. W. A. Fugate as co-hostess.
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mrs. M. L. Robinson will be hostess at the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Lillian McNutt Speaks in Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Lillian McNutt, Pampa, spoke on dental education at the Skellytown P.T.A. Thursday night. Executive board meeting was held before the meeting, with Mrs. Les Kries, president, presiding.

Presentation of the flag was by the Cub Scouts, Den 2, under directions of Mrs. Parsons. About 75 people were present.

America's first club woman was Anne Hutchinson who organized groups of women for secular and theological discussions. Her influence was so great she was banished in 1637, from the territory of Massachusetts.

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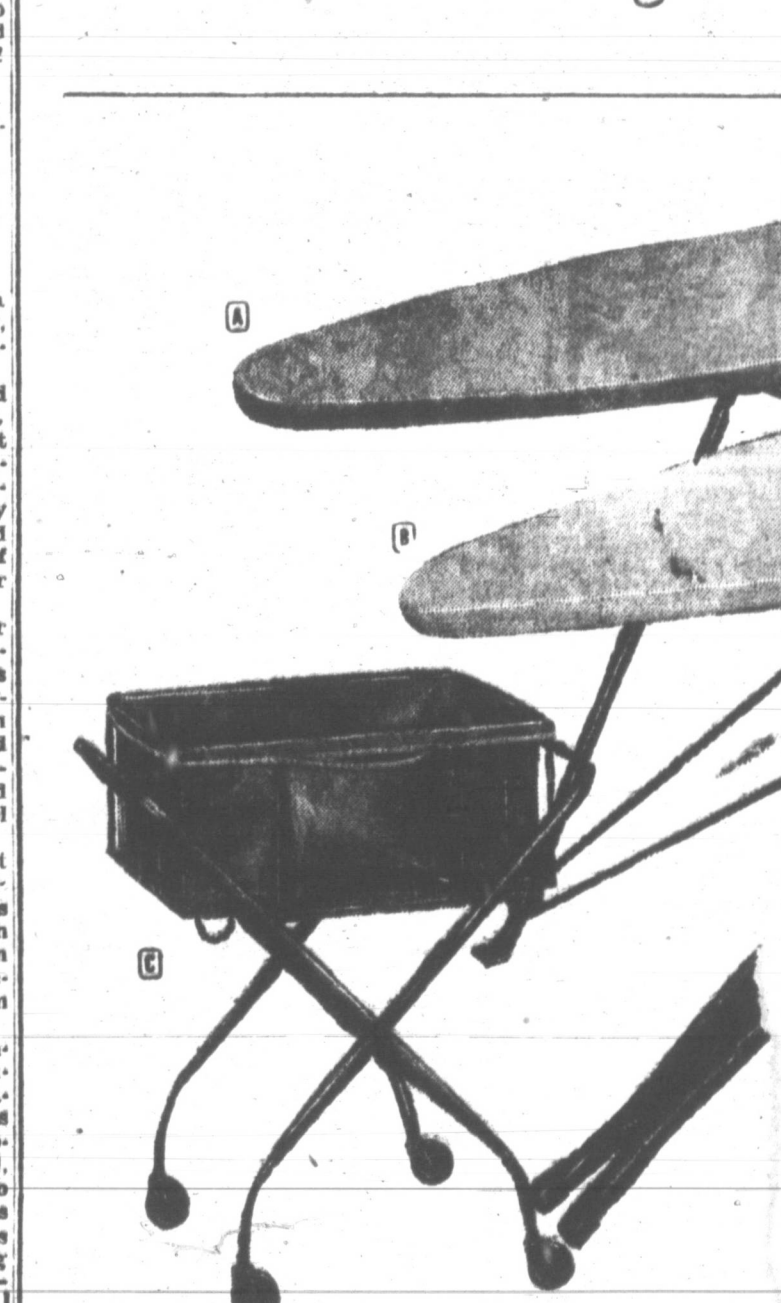
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Do you call a psychologist when you change your socks? The Army does, especially when it concerns climate.

Dr. Robert F. Utter, of the University of New Mexico psychology department, has just returned from a year's leave of absence during which time he has been working on how to make a soldier happy when he changes his clothes.

Utter, who was her psychology unit of master Climate Research at Lawrence, Kan., that "Among other things, the reason for the change in socks is different, we how long it used to the definite of man does."

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Skelly-Kingsmill Group Plans Party For Holiday Season

The Skelly Kingsmill Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Mayo recently and planned the club Christmas party to be held Dec. 12, in the home of Mrs. Verda Adair, 228 N. Nelson.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eulah Thornhill, 440 Hughes, Oct. 31. Those present were Mmes. Lyle Zimolony, Gladys Muns, Zeda Hardrader, Jessamine DeMoss, Lola Ely, Eulah Thornhill, Adair, Senora Lewis, C. B. Craddock and the hostess.

Other circle meetings Wednesday include the following: 10:00 a.m. — Blanche Groves with Mrs. George Vineyard, 1208 Garland, Vada Waldron with Mrs. Tom Rose, 1801 Charles. 2:00 p.m. — Elouise Cauthern with Mrs. D. R. Morris, 518 Magnolia; Eunice Lesca with Mrs. Edwin Pierson, 119 S. Nelson.

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First Baptist Circles Meet Here Wednesday

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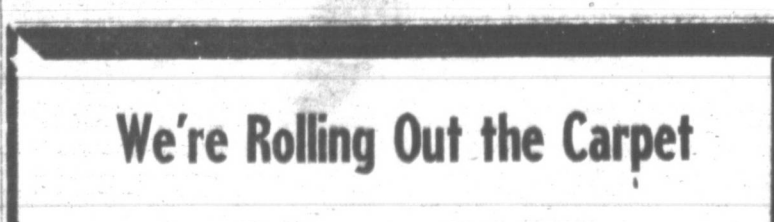
Exercise Important Part Of Baby's Bath Sessions

By ANN GARY—ANS Features
BABY'S BATH SHOULD BE A SUNNY, agreeable spot in the day's routine. The mother who includes extra attention during bath-time is helping baby to feel she is loved and cherished, and thus contributes to the tot's over-all sense of security.

The bath itself should be gentle and unrushy. After careful towel drying, a baby lotion treatment will add to baby's skin comfort. Use velvety white baby lotion all over the body but especially in the folds and creases of skin. This snowy white emulsion of oil, water and lanolin now comes in a white plastic bottle that's attractively decorated with pink and blue flowers. Johnson's Baby Lotion, convenient to use from its unbreakable container, lubricates the skin, and protects it from chafes and prickles.

When baby has reached three months of age, she will enjoy mild exercise. After her skin care routine, let her lie naked on a clean pad or sheet on the table in a warm room. Free kicking and squirming is good for her. At times, mother can help baby raise her knees to her chest, stretch out her arms, or raise them gently.

Bath-time is baby's special time and the wise mother treats it as more than a dirt-chasing session. Baby can learn about life and people by the way she is treated during her bath hours.



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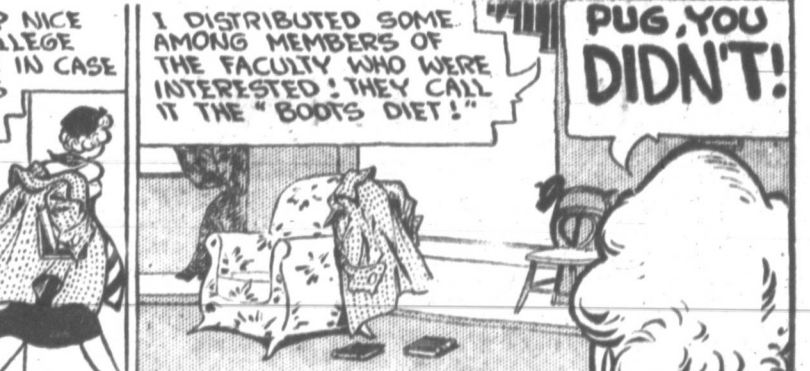
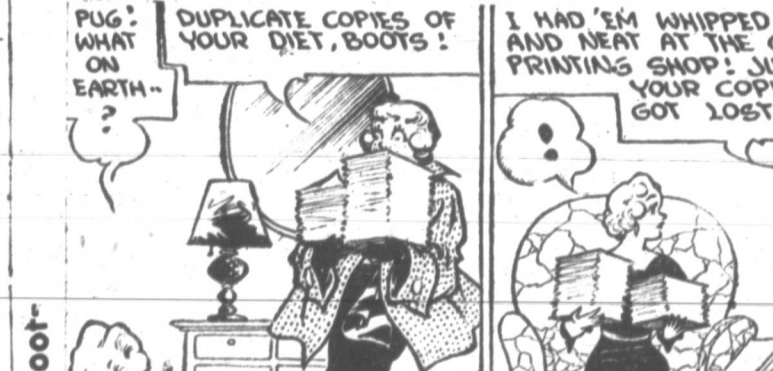
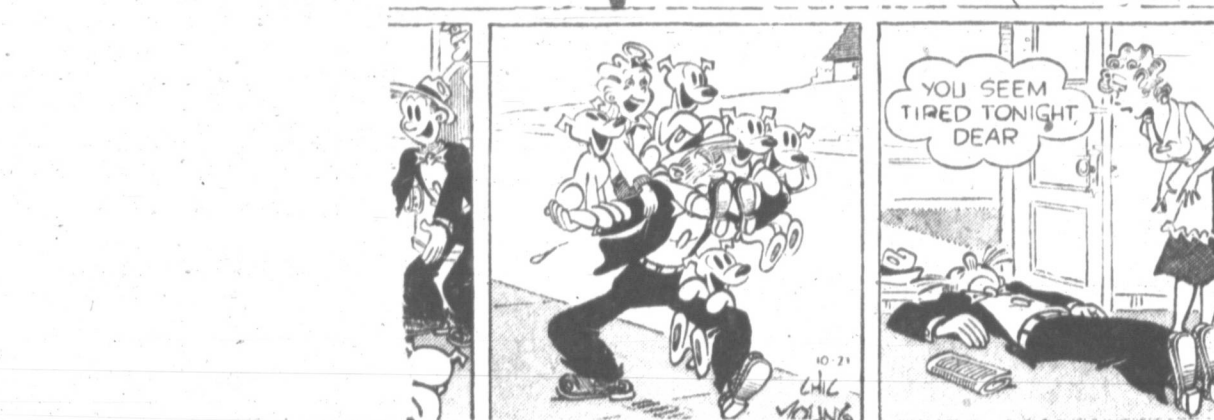
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Japanese Art
TOKYO (AP) — A collection of 100 rare Japanese art objects, including some national treasures, will be exhibited in five American cities next year.

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Red Jap Charges Of Election Fraud Falling On Deaf Ears

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese Communists, smarting from their smashing defeat in the Oct. 15 national elections, are howling that the victorious Liberal party bought votes with funds supplied by "readily intervening" Americans.

The Red charges, widely trumpeted by the Russian and Red China radio, are falling on deaf ears. Few Japanese believe any American soldiers or officials intervened in the first elections since Japan gained postwar independence.

To impartial observers, the American authorities appeared as shy as burned cats about the elections.

In handing the Liberals an absolute majority of seats in the 466-member house of representatives, the voters indicated they did not agree with the Communists, who call American security forces here an "occupation." The Liberals were returned to power on a pro-American platform. "Not a single Communist of 107 candidates was elected."

During the seven-year Allied occupation which ended last April 28, some over-zealous officers of the U. S. military government harangued provincial al-



CALVES COMPETE—These 7-month-old range calves—a carload of them—are being shipped to the Kansas City Royal Stock Show by J. L. Hess, McLean, to compete in the "car lot feeder" class. The calves weigh an average of 515 pounds. This is the first time that any of the cattle raisers in the McLean area have entered their stock in this competition.

Calf Owned By Miami Youth Wins Honors At KC Stock Show

A Hereford calf, owned and shown by Dole Smith, 19-year-old Miami youth, won the reserve grand champion 4-H calf award at the American Royal Stock Show in Kansas City, second largest show in the United States.

Oscar A. competed against Herefords entered by 4-H members from every state in the union. Doyle's calf placed second in his group and went on to take reserve champion honors.

On the advice of Dan Thornton, governor of Colorado, Doyle decided against selling his calf, which was too young for grand champion consideration at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show in March and together with his brother, John, worked with Oscar A. until they moved him to Kansas City last week. Governor Thornton was a judge of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

Oscar A. was grand champion at the Roberts County Baby Beef Show last January and won top honors at the Top o' Texas exhibition in Borger.

The two boys have been in 4-H work for three years under direction of Roberts County Agent Vic Joyner. During that time they have won 11 ribbons, including the county grand and reserve champions and a number of showmanship awards.

Their parents, Joyner and A.O. Applegate, editor of the Producers Grain News of Amarillo, were in Kansas City to see Doyle accept his award.

The Wrong Script . . .
 BUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Hollywood to the contrary notwithstanding, a newspaper police reporter reacts just about like you would if a gunman asked you to "hand it over."

Albuquerque Tribune Reporter Bill Stevin was held up as he entered his apartment by a bandit with a gun "as big as a cannon." He told Stevin to "hand it over," Stevin did.

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No Japanese say that the October general elections were completely clean. But many Japanese claim it was the "freest" election they have had in 15 years.

Japanese police made no discrimination between government party or opposition in cracking down on offenders.

National police headquarters on Oct. 3 announced 10,121 persons, including 18 candidates, both elected and defeated, were arrested for violation of the Japanese election law.

The figures were not too surprising for Japanese voters who know how rigid are the law's provisions.

Of the 10,121 persons arrested on one or more charges, 7,482 were charged with bribery; 1,000 for visiting individual voters' homes (which is illegal here); 6,000 for writing or distributing more election literature than the law permitted; 90 for obstructing other candidates; 62 for inserting advertisements in newspapers and publications to an unauthorized extent. The rest were for similar minor offenses.

After Oct. 4 a few hundred more campaigners and several candidates were arrested.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki, elected from Kanagawa, is having a considerable headache. Some of his campaigners were arrested for "giving a banquet to local aldermen." He will have to give up his house seat if he fails to establish an excuse for the banquet.

Nearly 50 campaigners for Liberal Tomejiro Okubo also were arrested on charges of bribery. Okubo is one of the top aides of Ichiro Hatoyama, who wants to replace Shigeru Yoshida as Liberal party president and Prime Minister.

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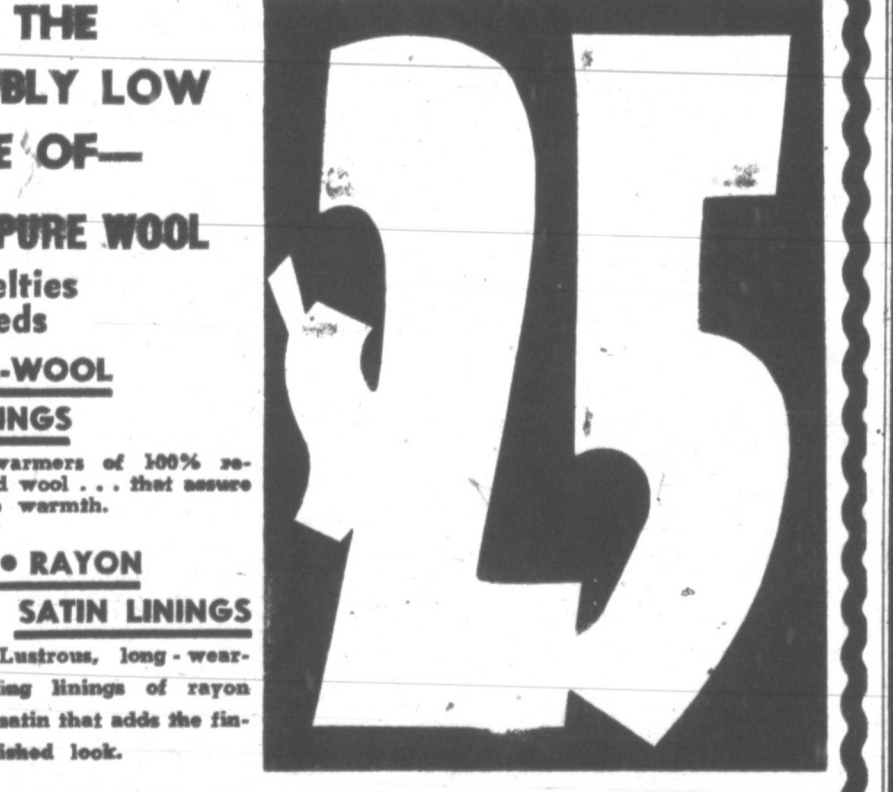
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