

U.S. Navy Band Presents Two Concerts in Pampa Saturday

Tickets are going fast for the Navy Band concerts which are to be presented here at 3:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Oiler Park, J. B. Maguire, Jr., second vice commander of the American Legion, said.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the Navy Band is making one of its two Panhandle stops in Pampa. The afternoon concert is especially designed for children.

Whereas, the United States Navy Band, by authorization of Congress, and with special permission of the President, is on a 1948 fall tour to bring outstanding music to audiences in the Southwest, and

Whereas, the band appears here to afford Pampa an opportunity to play host to official representatives of the U. S. Navy Band,

Therefore, proclamation tomorrow as Navy Band Day in Pampa, confident that the citizens of this community will lend the full interest and support necessary to assure its success.

Signed: C. A. Huff, Mayor City of Pampa.

dean while the evening performance will be composed of music that is appreciated by adults.

Tickets for both performances are on sale at the following stores: Melody Manor, 121 E. Kingsmill; Tarpley Music Store, 115 N. Cuyler; Prescription Laboratory, 119 W. Kingsmill; Berry's Pharmacy, 100 S. Cuyler; Johnson's Cafe, 119 E. Kingsmill; Cigarhouse Cafe, 121 W. Kingsmill; First National Bank, 100 N. Cuyler; Citizens Bank, 123 W. Kingsmill; and Wilson's Drug, 300 S. Cuyler.

Conducted by Lieutenant Commander Charles Brendler, the band will play popular, semi-classical, classical and novelty tunes.

The band, on its first tour of the Southwest since the end of the war, will present two concerts at Canyon Thursday before coming to Pampa.

During 1947 the band played for 12 presidential engagements, 17 department auditorium concerts, 104 hour concerts, 106 tours, 98 broadcasts, 17 Capitol concerts and scores of other musicals.

Soloists appearing with the band are: Jesse James Tryon, violin; Harold Brach, euphonium; Carl Crovo, saxophone; Carver E. Phillips, trombone; Arlington Getz, drums. (See NAVY, Page 10)

Judge White Chairman of Bond Drive

County Judge Sherman White was elected chairman of the Gray County security bond program this morning at a breakfast in the County House Cafe.

Ten civic leaders attended the meeting to elect a chairman to replace the late Judge S. D. Stennis, who served as chairman for several years.

Gayle Ryan, deputy state director of this area from the U.S. Treasury Department, attended the meeting and gave a short history of the development of U.S. saving bonds. He said in 1935 the "baby bond" program got under way with the purpose in view of instilling the habit of thrift, teaching what government security is worth and to align the people more closely with the U.S. government.

After listing the reasons why persons should subscribe to the security bond issue, Ryan said that the individual is the principal factor in winning the bond drive.

He said the national debt today is more than a quarter of a trillion dollars which would amount to \$1,840 if divided equally among every person in the United States.

Other reasons for purchasing security bonds are to keep this huge debt spread among the people and to combat inflation by reducing the money to be spent for the competition of goods.

The national debt should be spread as widely as possible among the population so it may be reduced as rapidly as it is economically possible," he continued.

Thirteen local men were suggested for the chairmanship of the Gray County security bond program. A delegate committee of W. B. Weathered, H. P. Doster, Lieb Langston and Floyd Imel called on Judge White to inform him of his election as chairman.

Attending the meeting were: Weathered, Doster, Langston, Imel, Paul Bomber, Joe P. Key, Steve Matthews, Bruce Parker, John Mitchell, and E. O. Wedgworth.

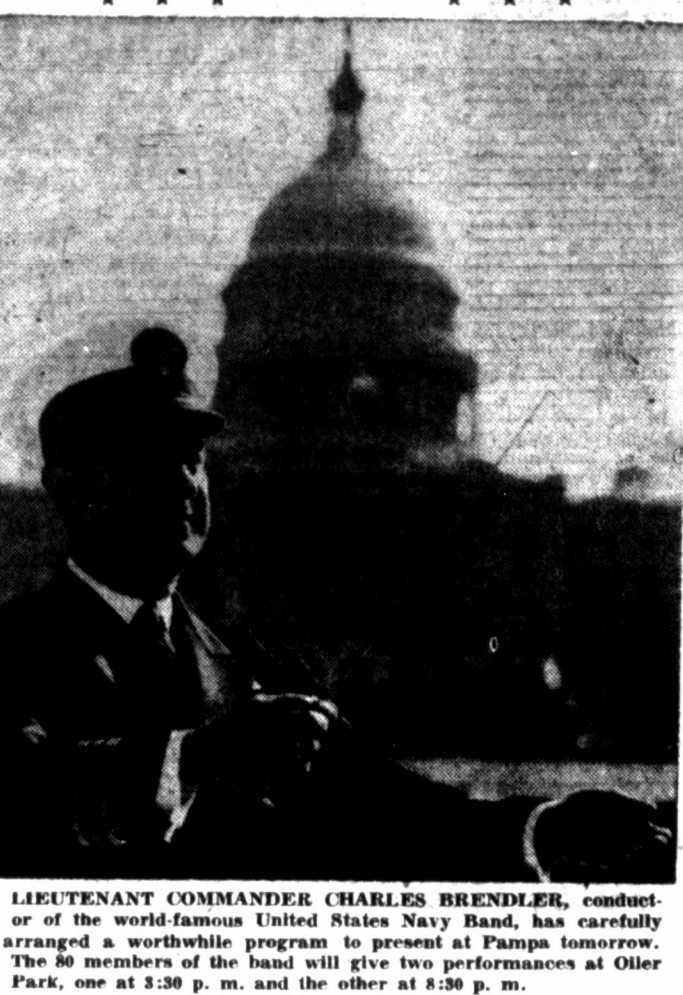
Today

29th Day of the Year
Today is the anniversary of the birth, in 1844, of Friedrich Nietzsche, German philosopher on this day. In 1846, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital made the first public demonstration of ether as an anesthetic. On this day in 1852, the Granger calendar was introduced in Catholic countries. Those born this date (from whose Who) include: Maryn Letroy, picture printer, born in San Francisco; P. G. Wodehouse, author, born in London; Key, William Menninger, psychiatrist, born in Topeka, Kans. The headlines this day in 1945 said: "S. S. Soldiers Brought 107 of Enemy"; "Armistice for Hungary is Reported"; "In 1945, 'Pierre Laval Trine Brought on Execution Eve'; and in 1946, "President Truman Meets Control." A verse from the Bible for today: "Every plant which my heavenly Father has not planted, shall be rooted up."—Matt. 15:13.

The weather: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. A few showers west of Pecos Valley to night. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains sections.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and continued mild today, partly cloudy to night. Saturday considerable cloudiness and cooler.

6 a.m. 61-70 a.m. 77
7 a.m. 62-70 a.m. 84
8 a.m. 63-70 a.m. 87
9 a.m. 64-71 a.m. 94



LEUTENANT COMMANDER CHARLES BRENDLER, conductor of the world-famous United States Navy Band, has carefully arranged a worthwhile program to present at Pampa tomorrow.

The 80 members of the band will give two performances at Oiler Park, one at 3:30 p. m. and the other at 8:30 p. m.

New Contract Signed Between Cabot Companies and Union

A contract between the Oil Workers International Union and the Cabot Companies was extended one year this morning by the signing of an agreement between the company and the union.

Agreement was reached through negotiations over the past several weeks, and with the assistance of Commissioner E. A. Walker, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, it was stated jointly by company and union representatives.

In a meeting last night the Cabot group, representing the plants in this area, accepted a proposal which was tentatively agreed to last Tuesday. The new agreement includes a seven-cent per hour wage increase and a revised annuity or retirement and savings plan. The revised annuity savings plan accepted by the union has been the result of two years' research by the general manager, Hugh Burdette, and other company officials in Pampa and Boston.

The agreement was signed this morning by Reno Stinson, representing the company; by C. R. Williams, representative of the union; T. P. Musgrave, president of the local and also representing General Atlas Pampa Plant; and the committee chairman, Joe Rowe, Bowers Plant, Fern Berry, Schafer B Plant, Joe Slater, Schafer A Plant, L. A. Leonard, Mills Plant, and Harold Engle. Cabot Shops. This new agreement has been accepted by the Dixon Plant at Guyton, Okla., of which Roy Brooks is chairman.

Commissioner Walker, located in Oklahoma City, has been serving the Panhandle of Texas for the past five years. Concerning the annuity savings plan, Commissioner Walker says:

"I recognize that this is a pioneering step in labor relations and that it is the most liberal that has been negotiated in conferences that I have conducted. I would like to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation of the local and also representing General Atlas Pampa Plant; and the committee chairman, Joe Rowe, Bowers Plant, Fern Berry, Schafer B Plant, Joe Slater, Schafer A Plant, L. A. Leonard, Mills Plant, and Harold Engle. Cabot Shops. This new agreement has been accepted by the Dixon Plant at Guyton, Okla., of which Roy Brooks is chairman."

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Vishinsky Breaks Silence in Council

Chair Asks For Details Of Agreement

PARIS (AP)—Andre Y. Vishinsky broke his Kremlin-imposed silence in the Security Council today and renewed his charge that the Berlin question arose because the Western powers violated agreements with Russia.

Six lesser powers on the council had appealed to the Big Four to settle the blockade by direct negotiation.

Foreign Minister Andre Y. Vishinsky, acting council chairman, asked the four big powers today for details on the Aug. 30 agreement between Prime Minister Stalin and Western diplomats and for the instructions given to the military governors of Germany to implement the accord. Under the agreement, Russia was to lift the blockade and the Western powers were to recognize the Soviet mark as the sole currency for Berlin.

The American, British and French delegates said they were willing to answer Bramuglia's questions at the next council meeting on Berlin.

Vishinsky then rose and declared that the Western powers were a "very skilled" maneuver to drag the Soviet delegation into the Berlin debate.

He said he would not "swallow this bait." Vishinsky went on: "It is naive to believe that the Soviet Union will swallow this bait. We see no reason why the Security Council should burden itself with new details and material."

Vishinsky contended last week the Security Council has no jurisdiction over the Berlin question. He said a blockade does not exist. He contended that only the Foreign Ministers' Council may act on German questions until a German peace treaty is signed.

He repeated that the Kremlin had ordered him to take no part in debate on the Western power charges that the Russian action in Berlin endangered peace and security.

Vishinsky repeated his theme that the Security Council has no jurisdiction over the Berlin question. He said that if the Western powers had not violated agreements made

(See CHAIR, Page 10)

Clay Feels Red Drive Will Recede

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay feels "Soviet expansion will not only be halted, it will recede," if the Western powers continue their firm stand in Berlin.

The remarks by the American commander in Germany were in a speech made public last night by a responsible source close to Clay. The speech was made privately Sept. 28 to delegates of the British Parliamentary Conference who visited Berlin.

Clay said lasting peace in Europe could be attained if the Western powers refuse to yield to the Russians. He said the rise of democratic forces and economic recovery in Western Europe would create pressure against Soviet domination in the satellite countries.

He linked the rise of democracy in Western Europe directly with the maintenance of the Western position in Berlin.

"By continuing this effort in definitely and maintaining our position in Berlin we will have assured people who do want freedom that they will not be abandoned."

Discussing the Soviet blockade of Berlin, Clay said the Western powers tried to buy food from Poland and Czechoslovakia for the besieged former German capital, but were blocked by Russia.

The American military government said this was a definite indication the blockade was placed into effect as a starvation measure to drive the Allies out of Berlin.

Clay said "during the past year we have seen the rise of democratic forces throughout West."

(See CLAY, Page 10)

Pampa News

VOL. 47—NO. 161 (10 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 Weekdays 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Dewey to Answer 'Recent Convert' Charge; Truman Treads Heavily on Atomic Problem

Dangerous Lack Of Understanding Is Latest Charge

Aboard Truman Campaign Train (AP)—President Truman clashed with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey over the explosive atomic problem today with the claim his opponent has "a dangerous lack of understanding" of this vital subject.

The Chief Executive headed into Indiana for the third time after a speech at Milwaukee in which he said the Republican nominee had brought the atomic program into their election controversy and made it "one of the key issues of the campaign."

Mr. Truman spoke last night to a police-estimated crowd of 15,000 in the Milwaukee ball park. He said Governor Dewey had "clearly implied a belief that there should be a private exploitation of this tremendous atomic asset. He insisted it 'must be kept under public control.'"

The President switched from atomic to "human resources" as he worked on the draft of another major speech to be delivered at Indianapolis.

Mr. Truman's address was a reply to a speech Governor Dewey delivered at Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 23. Dewey had said atomic secrets and military developments must remain a government monopoly at all costs. But beyond this security precaution, he said, atomic progress can not continue to be left exclusively under "the dead hand of government."

The President contended that the United States in atomic weapons rival "blundered" into the subject and brought it into "politics."

"I can assure you," Mr. Truman said, "that the civilian Atomic Energy Commission has maintained the leadership and readiness of the United States in atomic weapons—despite the presence of what the Republican candidate for president is pleased to call the 'dead hand' of government."

"I believe that atomic energy should not be used to fatten the profits of big business," Mr. Truman continued.

"The largest private corporation in the world is far too small to be entrusted with such power, least of all for its own profit. Most responsible business men know this. Men who know what atomic energy means do not talk about the 'dead hand of government.'"

Wallace Planning A Busy Weekend

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry A. Wallace has a busy weekend of speech-making.

The Progressive Party presidential candidate is to make three campaign talks in Chicago tonight. Then he is to fly to Dalton, Ga., for an address tomorrow. He has talks scheduled in Detroit and Flint, Mich., on Sunday.

Fund Drive Plans Made

Seven leaders of the Pampa Girl Scout Association met at the Girl Scout office in the City Hall last night to perfect plans for the tenth annual Pampa Girl Scout fund drive, which is to start Wednesday.

Ed Wells, finance chairman, presided at the meeting. Jim W. Masse has been selected general chairman of the drive. He will be assisted by subcommittee chairmen: Aubrey Steele, general business drive; Arthur Rankin, advance gifts; and Ken Meaders, public relations.

W. N. Atchison will assist Steele, and Howard Vineyard will work with Meaders.

Wells announced the advance gift letters already have been sent out and the organization has received several contributions.

The Advance Gift Committee will meet in the City Commission room Tuesday night, Rankin said. Mrs. K. E. Thornton, executive, said a three-hour leadership training course will be held at the Girl Scout office Monday for the leaders who did not complete the course when it was taught several weeks ago.

Also, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, all Girl Scout leaders have been asked to meet at the Girl Scout House, 716 E. Kingsmill.

Stassen Will Speak Tonight In Amarillo

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, is back in the Panhandle, this time in the interest of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for president, and Republican candidates for state offices instead of his own presidential nomination support.

The Minnesota Swede arrived at Amarillo at 11:35 and was met by a delegation of GOP leaders and hopefuls including Jack Porter, party nominee for U.S. senator and J. Evetta Haley, Canyon, running on the GOP ticket for Congress against Eugene Worley, incumbent Democratic congressman.

Stassen will hold a press conference with Panhandle newsmen prior to making a speech during a public rally at 7 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium, Amarillo.

Stassen, Haley and Porter will not be the only Republican brass attending the Amarillo gathering of Dewey followers. Among those present in the Helium City today are: Alvin H. Lane, Dallas, Republican nominee for governor; R. B. Creager and Mrs. Lena Gay Moore of national committee from Brownsville; Henry Zweifel, Fort Worth, state chairman and campaign manager; and Carlos G. Watson, Brownsville, state secretary of the Republican Party.

Stassen's speech is one of the major campaign projects of Texas Republicans for the coming Nov. 2 general election and has been heavily publicized over the Panhandle for the past several days.

Public May Attend Bus Driver Meet

The public has been invited to meet with the forty Gray County school bus drivers and school administrators at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the County Court Room for the third annual School Bus Drivers Institute, Huey Laycock, county superintendent of schools, said today.

The Safety Department of Education requires county bus drivers to attend the meeting. The purpose is to develop better and safer bus drivers.

After the film "Priceless Cargo" has been shown, the State Highway Patrol will be in charge of the meeting based around traffic laws, school bus drivers' responsibilities and the maintenance of school buses.

Among items to be discussed will be the rule: "The driver shall not carry anyone except teachers and students who are regularly assigned to the bus unless he has a special permit. Also, the driver is not allowed to transport animals on the bus or permit students to carry pets while riding on the bus."

Some of the general rules are that the driver must possess a valid chauffeur's license, he must study and observe state and city traffic laws and ordinances and he must not leave the bus while the motor is running.

The driver must be trained in first aid as taught by the American Red Cross and must carry valid certificates of completion of standard and advanced courses. While riding on the bus, pupils must obey the driver promptly and cheerfully. Pupils must not at any time extend their arms or heads out of the bus windows.

Other topics to be discussed at the meeting will include the conduct of the pupils on the route, what to do in case of an accident, vehicle inspection and physical factors that may affect the bus driver's operation of the bus.

Barkley Seeking Sales Tax Views

Enroute With Senator Barkley (AP)—A public statement of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's views on a federal sales tax was sought today by Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

The Kentucky senator, who has been insisting for weeks that the GOP presidential nominee "gets specific on issues," demanded a tax expression from Dewey in a speech last night at Enid, Okla.

And he indicated that he would renew the demand daily until Dewey replies.

Creation of New Foreign Policy To Be Subject

Aboard Dewey Campaign Train (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey prepared today to answer President Truman's charge he is a "recent convert" from isolationism.

Dewey's reply—planned in a major address in St. Paul tonight—was to be in the form of a positive statement of his views on international problems.

The Republican presidential nominee seemed unlikely to mention Mr. Truman's accusation directly in the talk.

Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, said the New York Governor will discuss "the creation of a vital, realistic and firm foreign policy."

Lockwood added that Dewey also will talk about "the development of a prosperous agriculture, aided by price supports, soil conservation programs and rural electrification to feed the people of our country and help to feed the world."

But it was the foreign policy question that topped all others in interest as Dewey cut across Minnesota for first rear platform talks and off-train speeches at Owatonna and Mankato.

Dewey had the double-barrelled job of making not only his own views clear but of urging the election of Sen. Joseph Ball, who bolted the 1944 Dewey-Bricker ticket but is back in the GOP fold this year.

The New York Governor continued in Kansas City last night his attack on the Truman administration's handling of foreign affairs.

"Whatever may be its intentions," Dewey said of the present administration, "the tragic fact is that it is not strengthening America."

Speaking on "good government" in the home ballfield of the "underdog organization" of which Mr. Truman has been a member—Dewey told a crowd of 15,000 which overflowed the municipal auditorium.

"You have known how bad government can be. You rose up and threw it out and you know how good government can be."

City Paving Explained

Soil-cement paving base is now being laid on Gray between Kingsmill and Foster streets, the City Engineering Department said today.

Due to the nationwide shortage of cement that has slowed Pampa's paving program, as well as construction on the county's Highland General Hospital, the engineers' department adopted a policy of laying soil-cement base in the same order in which the property owners signed up earlier this year for their sections of street paving.

The block on Gray, while out of the established priority, is being paved because the Coffey and Tex Evans, whose businesses are in the neighborhood are nearly ready for opening, were able to obtain enough cement for paving that block.

Since the cement was available, the city agreed to pave the street and pay the two men the city's contract price for cement.

Although this block is being paved with the soil-cement base out of its order, it will not affect the established order of paving precedence, City Manager Steve Matthews said today. All it means is that one more block will be paved this year in addition to the eight or ten that the Street Department hopes to complete before winter.

If anyone else is able to obtain cement, his section of street will be paved also, besides those planned for completion this year.

Those remaining streets will not be finished with asphalt topping until next year, but the soil-cement base is a hard, all-weather surface on which winter's snow and slush will have little effect, city engineers said.

Services Today For Harry New

Services were to be held at 4 p. m. today from the Blackburn Shaw Chapel in Amarillo for Harry New, 60, a former Pampa resident who died Wednesday.

Born in Illinois, Nov. 18, 1888, Mr. New lived most of his life in Oklahoma, coming to Pampa in 1927. He had lived in Amarillo since 1944.

Surviving are his wife, son, Frank, and daughter, Nancy Lee, both of Pampa; brother, Frank of Pampa; and two sisters.

THREE INTOXICATIONS

In Corporation Court this morning, three men were fined \$10 each after, pleading guilty to charges of being intoxicated, and one man was fined the same amount on a charge of vagrancy.

Warren in Final Campaign Drive

Enroute With Warren to Eugene, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren swung into the final stage of his vice presidential campaign tour today with a demand for an enlarged Merchant Marine.

A crowd far exceeding the 5,000 seating capacity of Tacoma's National Guard Armory last night roared enthusiastic response to his demand for an enlarged and competitive U.S. Merchant Marine and full development of Northwest hydro-electric power.

Presbyterians Plan Meeting in 1949

AMARILLO (AP)—The Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church governing body, and the Women's Synodical Society will meet next year in Denison.

The invitation of the First Presbyterian Church of Denison was accepted yesterday at the closing session of the 1948 gathering here.

C. S. Lambie of Amarillo was elected to the Board of Directors of Trinity University in San Antonio.

Old Trail Drivers Swing Their Partners

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—It's "cotton red Joe" and "do-do-do" front and center, in the Old Trail Drivers' convention here.

The oldtimers, their ladies, and their friends jammed into the Gunter Hotel for an impromptu, pre-convention dance yesterday and much of the music, songs and antics that went on then are scheduled for a repeat performance today.

LAKE CRUISES STARTED

DENISON (AP)—The Wanderer, 90-foot sternwheel boat brought to Lake Texoma from the Mississippi, had its first official cruise Sunday with 180 passengers.



THE PLAINSMEN of Lubbock will be one of the featured quartets in the Top o' Texas Barber-shoppers Jamboree to be held here Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24. Reading left to right, they are R. S. Roberson, bass; J. M. "Jack" Hall, baritone; Bob Hustedler, tenor; Robert Dennis, lead.

Market Briefs

NEW WALL STREET—Oct. 14 (AP)—A broad-based advance in the stock market slowed down in the last hour of trading today.

Prices on the average closed 1/2 point ahead but in many cases below the best levels of the day.

Individual gains ranged from fractions to two points and more. However, slower gains were seen in the last hour of trading today.

HEAR THE WORDS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



STASSEN

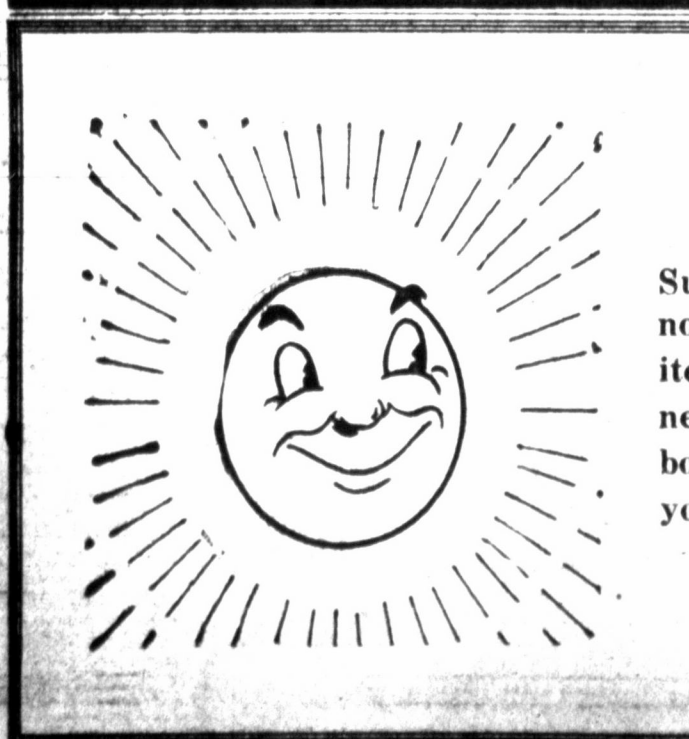
WILL SPEAK IN AMARILLO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT, OCT. 15th

Everyone is invited to hear HAROLD E. STASSEN, Ex-Governor of Minnesota; President of the University of Pennsylvania; Naval Officer World War II; and important policy maker of the Republican Party.

ALSO PORTER AND HALEY
H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston, lifelong Jeffersonian Democrat, is Republican Candidate for United States Senator.
J. Everett Haley of Canyon, lifelong Jeffersonian Democrat, is Republican candidate for Representative, 18th Congressional District.

STATEWIDE BROADCAST KPDN 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. TONIGHT, OCT. 15 (KFDK, Amarillo, will carry an additional half-hour of this meeting, starting at 7:00 p. m. and running to 8:00 p. m.)

Make Your Vote COUNT Nov. 2nd
(This advertisement paid for by friends of H. J. (Jack) Porter and J. Everett Haley)



SUNSHINE SAYS...

Sunshine "HOMO" is now sold by your favorite groceryman, in the new Pure-Pak personal bottle. It's made for you and you alone.

"Sunshine for Health"

SALERNO BEACH AGAIN A BATHER'S PARADISE

SALERNO, Italy (AP)—Italian troops with toy spades scoop wading pools on the pebbly beaches where five years ago American and British troops dug for their lives. Texas' 36th division and the 45th division played heroic parts in the campaign.

The turquoise Tyrrhenian water, black with allied landing craft on Sept. 9, 1943, is cluttered today only by the bobbing heads of bathers.

Peace has come back to this pretty land of sunshine and salt water. There is little to remind the Salernitani that here, for six days of bloody fighting, the fate of the first invasion of Adolf Hitler's "Fortress Europe" hung in desperate balance.

Five years ago, North Africa had been mopped up. The big island of Sicily had been won in 38 days. On Sept. 3, Canadian and British divisions of the British Eighth Army followed the fleeing Germans across the strait of Messina, advancing northward against slight opposition.

Military disaster already had precipitated political upheaval in Italy. Benito Mussolini was ousted July 25. The 20-year nightmare of fascism was over. Marshal Pietro Badoglio had succeeded to the premiership.

A soldier, Badoglio saw the uselessness of fighting on with the Axis. The day the British crossed from Messina, he threw in the towel.

On Sept. 8, the Italian radio announced that Italy was out of the war.

At the announcement the Salernitani—who had taken to the hills—began drifting back to their homes.

They ran straight into a hell on earth.

The morning of Sept. 9, General Mark Clark's Fifth Army—the American Sixth Corps and the British Tenth Corps—poured onto the beaches along the great sweep of the Gulf of Salerno.

The Germans were expecting them. Tanks and infantry slashed savagely at the invaders, and big guns mounted in prepared positions poured murderous fire on the American and British.

Fighting for time to redispense their forces after the Italian surrender, the Germans threw some of their finest troops into the struggle.

But heroic allied artillerymen backing up equally heroic infantry.

the superhuman efforts of the Air Forces and the Navy's crack job of keeping supplies and reinforcements flowing finally prevailed.

Fortress Europe had been breached the hard way.

Today, if you ask a Salernitano what anniversary Sept. 9 is, he is likely to give you a puzzled stare.

A few mementoes remain.

In the hills above, the peaceful farmer mutters as he turns his plow around the huge German pillboxes which, like obscene mushrooms sprout in his fields.

Beachgoers paddle about the shallows in rubber boats, salvaged from an American plane that crashed in the battle—or, more likely, bought in the ubiquitous black market.

Urchins still jabber an outlandish jargon they fondly fancy to be English.

In the rhododendron-surrounded cemetery at the ancient Greek city of Paestrum white crosses, row on row, mark the sleep of the American dead.

A thick glass filled with hot water is more likely to crack than a thin one.

Thursday	93.5	44.8	40.6	69.0
Prev. Day	93.3	44.8	40.5	68.9
Week Ago	92.8	44.9	40.5	68.8
Month	91.4	44.1	40.5	68.1
Year Ago	94.5	34.8	43.0	66.7
1948 High	95.7	48.1	43.3	72.4
1948 Low	83.3	34.2	35.0	60.3
1947 High	95.9	38.5	47.2	69.0
1947 Low	85.3	27.7	39.4	58.5

PORT WORTH GRAIN
Wheat No. 1 hard 3.37 1/2-40%
Wheat No. 2 white 3.34-35c
Oats No. 2 white 1.55-1.60 nominal
Sorghums No. 2 yellow 1.00-1.05
2.47-2.52

CHICAGO WHEAT
Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—Wheat: Dec. 2.24 1/2, 2.25 1/2, 2.26 1/2, 2.27 1/2-18
May 2.17 1/2, 2.18 1/2, 2.19 1/2, 2.20 1/2-18
Wheat 2.02 1/2, 2.03 1/2, 2.04 1/2, 2.05 1/2

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
CO2-CARBON DIOXIDE RECHARGING SERVICE
519 S. Cuyler Phone 1224
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

Take Off Ugly Fat With Grape Fruit Juice Recipe

It's simple. It's amazing. How quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yours! It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of Liquid Barcostrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back slender curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blood disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND

The World's Finest

LT CDR CHARLES BRENDLER, U.S.N. • CONDUCTOR
50 MUSICIANS • 10 SOLOISTS

SATURDAY, Oct. 16, 8:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Ollers Park

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC

Economize Buy

with this

91-Piece Ensemble \$49.95

Save food and money, too. Hold down cost with clever cooking. It's easy with Flavo-Seal Ware by West Bend. Triple-thick aluminum and snug covers cook the waterless way, using only low heat. This set includes 4 pieces: 8-qt. Dutch oven, 2-quart, saucepan, 1-quart saucepan and 10-inch chicken fryer.

Included in this ensemble is a—

- 53-piece Dinnerware Set
- 34-piece Silverware Set
- 4-piece Aluminum Set

This is a service for 8, including: 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 sugar, 8 soup bowls, 8 cereal bowls, 1 meat platter, 1 vegetable dish and 1 cruet.

This beautiful set of Wm. Rogers Silverplate includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 1 sugar and 1 butter knife. It is the beautiful Regent pattern that is so popular. For festive occasions and everyday use, "Regent" will win your heart. Chest included. Come in and see this value!

No Down Payment Needed

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER

Political Parties Subject at 20th Century Culture

Members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club held their initial meeting in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, president, had charge of the business meeting. Afterward, she turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Hueyn Laycock.

Mrs. Douglas Carver explained the platform of the Democratic Party and Mrs. Jeff Bearden gave the Republican Party platform.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan then gave the life story of the Democratic nominees and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs told the history and qualifications of the Republican candidates.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to those mentioned and the following members: Mmes. L. N. Alchison, G. L. Craddock, M. K. Griffith, H. H. Hahn, J. D. Merchant, Myles Morgan, Earle Scheig, Aaron Sturgeon, W. B. Weathered, E. O. Wedgeworth.

Brownie Troop 10 Divides Into Patrols

Brownie Troop 10 was divided into two patrols when it met in the home of Mrs. Cleo Hoyer, 128 Summer, at the second meeting of the new school year.

As an introduction to the Brownie story, the group sang the Brownie song and gave the Brownie sign and promise. The story was told by Gene Turner, assistant leader. After playing a number of favorite outdoor games the group dismissed with the singing of the Brownie Smile Song.

Members present were: Carol Joyce Bates, Jacquelyn Hoyer, Ode Dionne Denny, Charlotte Mangel, Lagene Caldwell, Mary Evelyn Heflin, Barbara Sue McDaniel, Dixie Moore, Carolyn Thornton, Phyllis Trollinger, Sonja Pate, Carolyn Shafer, Melva Turner, Dianne Zachry, and Carol Sue Roundtree.

Troop committee members are:

New... TRANSFORMING LIPSTICK

Pearls in Nine '6

★ It's just "out of this world" looks dark in stick, but blends to clear, brilliant, beautiful natural tone. Very indelible.

100

The Woman's Page

Pampa News, Friday, October 15, 1948 Page 3

Shower Honors Mrs. Ray Sanger

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Ray Sanger was held in the home of Mrs. Albert Weber, 212 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Winifred Bowerman and Miss June Matheny were co-hostesses with Mrs. Weber. Mrs. Floyd Crow was in charge of the games.

Episcopal Auxiliary Plans Future Events

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met in the home of Mrs. E. K. Baumgardner, 417 N. Ward, Wednesday evening. Mrs. D. E. Armstrong, president, had charge of the business meeting.

Main events planned for the near future are a parish dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 21, in the parish hall and entertaining the Council of Church Women for the World Community Day program, Nov. 5.

Contents of the missionary box sent to an Indian mission were described. It was decided to send a Christmas box to children in an Episcopal mission in Japan which was destroyed by the recent earthquake.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Earle Scheig and the program, "How People Find God," was given by Mrs. Lewis Johnson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the senior Mr. Baumgardner to those mentioned and Mmes. Clem Followell, Edgar Henshaw, Jeff Lard, Jack Nichols, Kenneth Baumgardner, W. N. Foote and the Misses Ruth Huff and Jane Richart.

Mmes. Dolphus Pate, chairman, D. E. Roundtree, transportation and telephone, R. O. Mangel, outdoor, Wilbur Bates, program, Art Heflin, budget.

Tex Evans Buick Co.
7 N. Ballard Phone 123

Pan-America Is 20th Century Club's Topic

Twentieth Century Club held its first regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the home of Mrs. Ray Hagan.

During the business meeting, in the charge of Mrs. J. W. Garman, president, it was voted to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce on the Christmas Parade Dec. 10. Plans are to be made by the Fine Arts Committee.

Mrs. Frank Culberson, in the absence of Mrs. Fred Neale, served as program leader. She also introduced the club theme for the year, "Pan-American Panorama" and discussed briefly the various types of programs which are to be used throughout the year.

Mrs. Robert Sanford presented interesting facts about Latin America in the form of "Did You Know?" and discussed the meaning of Pan-America and located the 21 countries on a map. She brought out the idea that we were so near geographically that we needed to be good neighbors, and to be good neighbors we had to understand and appreciate the problems and ambitions of one another.

The constitution and by-laws of the club were reviewed by Mrs. Culberson after which she presented a skit on parliamentary procedure based on "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised" with the following taking part: Mmes. James J. W. Garman, Ray Hagan, George Scott, H. R. Thompson, Sanford and Culberson.

Following the formal meeting, the hostess served refreshments to 18 members. Besides those mentioned, the following attended: Mmes. Guilford Branson, W. R. Campbell, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon, Raymond Harrah, Clifton High, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, James B. Massie, Eli McCauley, Frank Stallings, and George Vineyard.

Civic Culture Club Hears of NYC Trip

The Civic Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills, 708 N. Frost. Mrs. Irvin Cole acted as president and called the meeting to order.

The club project for the year will be gifts for Boy's Ranch. Members voted to bring a book for their library to the next meeting.

Roll call was answered by members naming their favorite sport. Baseball was a unanimous choice. Mrs. W. H. Moseley was the guest speaker for the afternoon and told of her recent trip to New

El Progreso Has Nobel Program

El Progreso Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Walstad, 405 E. Kingsmill, with Mrs. Jeanette Hutchinson as hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Knox Kinard who presided as temporary chairman. After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, the club accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Harry Hight. Mrs. D. V. Burton was elected vice president and Mrs. G. L. Dauner elected secretary to fill vacancies in those offices.

An interesting and informative program was presented on the subject of Nobel prizes, at Mrs. Kinard discussed the donor, condition and recent winners of the prizes, stressing the winners in literature. A paper prepared by Mrs. Dave Pope was read by Mrs. W. R. Ewing discussing Americans who have won the Nobel prize in literature. She discussed Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill and Pearl Buck, and touched briefly on their writings which had won the prize for them.

After the program a light dessert plate was served and a social hour enjoyed by Mesdames Burton, Dauner, Ewing, E. W. Henshaw, Hutchinson, Kinard, H. L. Ledrick, Morrison and Schneider.

York City. She spoke about visiting the Statue of Liberty, New York University, Trinity Church and Rockefeller Center. She told of a boat trip around Manhattan Island and of a trip to Jones Beach which consists of three miles of snow-white sand.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and four guests. Guests were Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Florence Hammond from Bradford, Pa., Mrs. Earl Harlan, also from Bradford, and Mrs. Frances Babcock from Willsville, N. Y. Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. Babcock were houseguests of Mrs. Hills.

Who made the first game laws? They are found in the Mosaic law, Deuteronomy 22:6, and prohibit the taking of hen birds by hunters.

Mother! LOOK FOR THIS NAME

It's your guide to guaranteed aspirin quality for your child. Assures correct dosage—the 5-grain adult tablet. Orange flavored, easy and pleasant to take.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—as such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any druggist.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Revival Services for Young People Tonight

The Church of God, 801 Campbell, which has been conducting revival services for the past few weeks, is holding special revival services for young people at 7:30 tonight.

It was announced that the revival services will continue at least through next week, since such an interest has been shown and crowds have been good.

Special singing will be featured at tonight's meeting, as it has been at several recent meetings. The Rev. E. L. Murphy, who

has been conducting the revival services, will address his remarks tonight especially to the young people. An invitation to anyone who wishes to attend also has been extended.

Some very lengthy Australian earthworms lay eggs as big as olives.

Read The News Classified Ads

Child's Colds

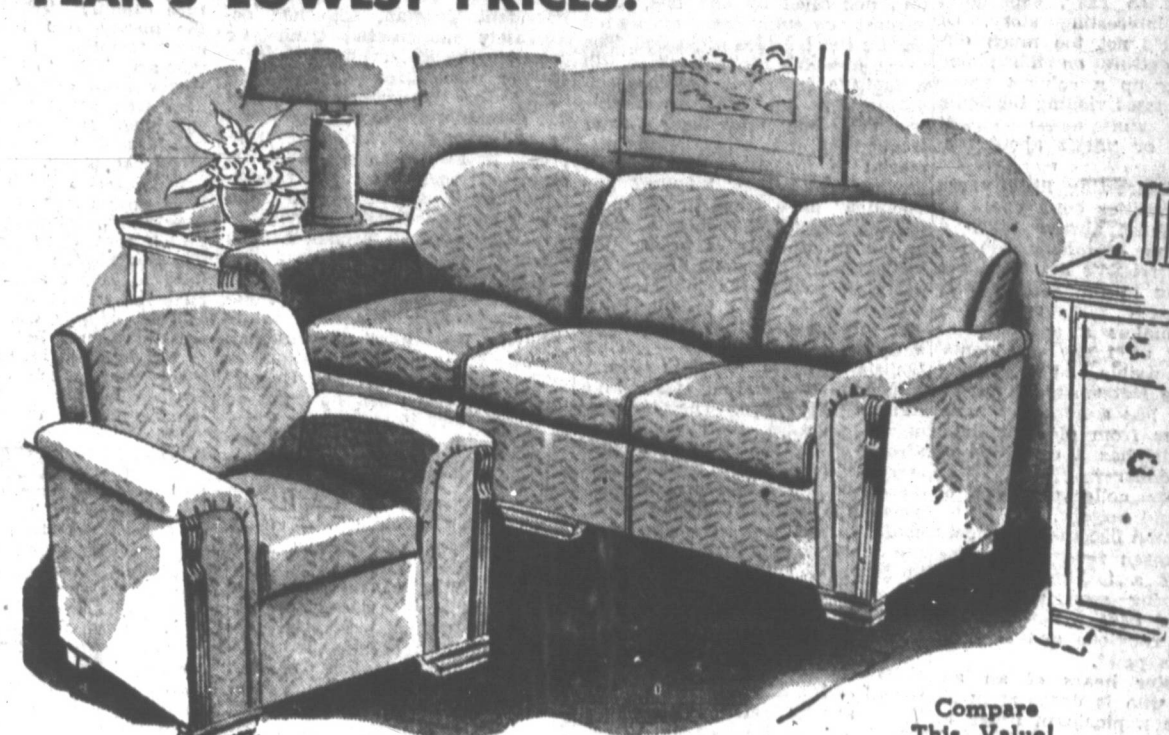
To relieve misery without dosing, rub on VICKS

Montgomery Ward

WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!



2 PC. TAPESTRY GROUP REDUCED!

Here's your chance to get a handsome Tapestry sofa and matching lounge chair... at a 10% saving during this great event! Built to Wards exacting quality standards—kiln-dried hardwood, coil springs on base.

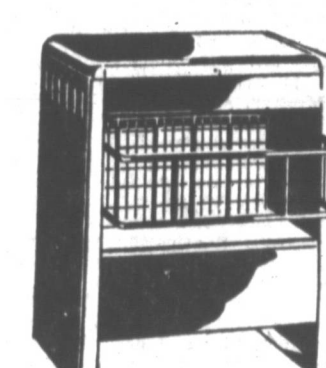
Compare This Value! **9988**

On Terms: \$20 Down, \$8 a Month



3.98 REGULARLY! CRISP PRISCILLAS 344

Finely-woven marquisettes; lavish 7 in. ruffles; snowy-white! Ea. side, 45x90".



REG. 10.95 RADIANT GAS HEATER REDUCED! 988

Air circulates through 5 ceramic clay radiants... gives constant, efficient heat.



REG. 4.49... 2x3 FT. LOOPED PILE RUGS 377

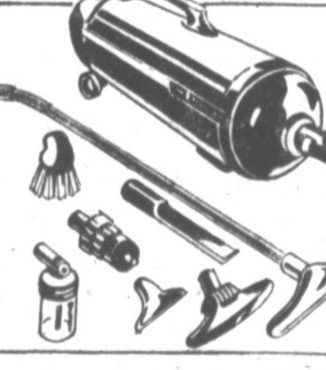
Firmly made of fluffy cotton yarns... in colors from pastels to deep tones!

WARD WEEK! HUNDREDS OF REDUCTIONS, BESIDES THOSE SHOWN HERE!



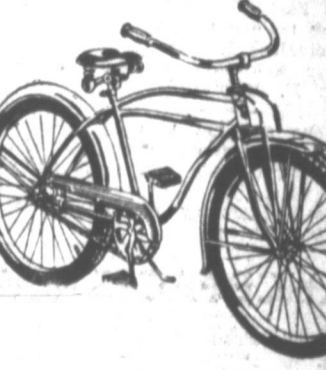
CHILDREN'S 2.19 COZY KNIT SLEEPER 187

Cotton knit sleeper with covered feet. Pink, blue, maize. Extra pants. 1 to 3.



REDUCED! M-W TANK CLEANER! 4788

Reg. 57.95. Price includes 9 attachments for all-purpose home cleaning.



HAWTHORNE BIKES 3588

REGULARLY 38.95

Sale-priced NOW! The sleek, new Hawthorne for '48. "Air Cushion" tires.

VALUES THAT PROVE WHY WARD WEEK IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!



SPECIALLY PRICED! 4.98 BROWN LOUNGER 447

This sturdy Red Band for misses is now on sale! Neolite sole. Sizes 12 1/2-4.

SALE! VITALIZED MOTOR OIL 18c

Bring your containers—stock up now! Why pay 35c a quart, buy Wards Vitalized!

1.49-3-PC. SAUCEPAN SET 97c

Seamless, rustproof, durable aluminum-ware! 1, 2, 3-qt. sizes! Cash-in on this saving!

1-LIGHT KITCHEN FIXTURE 127

Reg. 1.50

8 1/2" diam. hand-blown white glass shade. Holder has baked-on white enamel finish!

SALE! 6.45 AUTOMATIC IRON 497

for Ward Week

Designed for efficient work; automatic heat control! Cool plastic handle; pilot light!

SEE **BROOKS** FOR

★ ★ ★

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

RADIOS

★ ★ ★

TABLE MODELS

MAYFAIR \$2250

8-tube Superheterodyne with full Automatic Volume Control; Slide Rule, Full Vision Dial.

MAYFAIR RADIOS \$39.50

5-tube, 2 transformer, with 8" speaker. Plays 10 or 12-in. records; full automatic volume control.

Unconditionally guaranteed

WATERSON

7-tube, 8" speaker, beautiful Console-Combination in mahogany or blonde finish. Available in Ranch Style, too.

Spec. Offer \$12950

WATERSON SPECIAL \$15950

RANCH STYLE Offer

WATERSON SPECIAL \$14950

BLOND FINISH Offer

SEE THESE VALUES!

BROOKS

Boger Highway ELECTRIC Phone 27

Page 4
One of Texas Two
Most Consistent Newspapers
Published daily, except Saturday
The Pampa News, 221 W. Foster Ave.,
Pampa, Texas, Phone 666, all depart-
ments. MEMBER OF THE ASSO-
CIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire).
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use of publication of
all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as all AP news
dispatches. Entered as second class
matter at the post office at Pampa,
Texas, under the Act of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week.
Paid in advance (at office) \$1.00 per
month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per
year. Price per single copy 5
cents. No mail accepted in localities
served by carrier delivery.

"I speak the password privilege—
I give the sign of democracy: My
God, I will accept nothing
which I cannot have their con-
terpart of on the same terms."
—Walt Whitman.

Do You Know of A Little Story?

So far as we are concerned
news stories are divided into two
categories—news about events and
news about people. All AP news
dispatches are in the first category.
The first kind is the most com-
mon. It is what the reporter
writes after covering his beat at
the city hall, the courthouse, the
wedding, the ball park and the
hospital. Those events occur and
it's merely a case of being alert,
getting the facts and putting them
down in black and white.

The other kind—news about
people—isn't so easy, especially,
the more interesting story. Of
course there's not too much dif-
ficulty in getting on the phone
and working up a column about
the Sally Jones visiting the Sadie
Brown—the stuff newsmen call
"personals" or "news about res-
idents."

But the interesting little yarns
about personalities don't come so
easy. It almost always is a
tip from some bystander who be-
lieves some friend's activities are
worth telling in the local paper.
For instance—

A man makes a specialty of
visiting as many presidents
graves as possible and in reading
up on those statefemen's lives.
A woman has a hobby of mak-
ing novelties from old felt hats.
A little girl has a collection of
miniature dolls.

A minister collects pieces of
old china and pottery. "beat"
A young man becomes a success
in some chosen field due to the
influence of a teacher or some
other inspiring sponsor.

A minister tries a new wrinkle
in matters religious and fills all
his church's pews with an ac-
quaintance who is desperately ill
and forgoes a picnic in order to
donate blood.

A suburban woman has a tree
growing in her yard which once
grew in the garden of some im-
portant person.
A chef has as his hobby col-
lection of cigarette package tabs
to help veterans in hospitals.

A local youth leaves town and
becomes the member of a famous
orchestra.
A bride wears as her wedding
gown a garment originally worn
by her great-grandmother during
the Civil War.

A promising baseball pitcher is
crippled by polio.
A caddy, although some suffer
how to drive, scores a hole-in-one.
Those are just examples which
come to mind—but, ladies and
gentlemen, they are "feature" sto-
ries. These are the type of stories
which seldom come off the "beat."
They result generally from a tip,
intended or accidental, from some
reader friend.

Do you know something about
someone which would make an in-
teresting reading? Would you like
to see in print the saga of some
adventure or misadventure which
occurred to you—or to some ac-
quaintance? Do you want to see
us make The News more interest-
ing than it is now? Whenever you
know something or hear some-
thing which would make "good
reading," call the editor. He will
"get on the ball" and the story will
be obtained—without embarrass-
ment to you. He awaits your call.

Soviet leaders are realists. They
are not likely to go to war un-
less they believe they must fight
for survival.
—Former Secretary of State
James F. Byrnes.

Elections are not won by pi-
ous hopes. Elections are won
only by hard work and getting
out the vote.
—Assistant Secretary of Labor
John W. Gibson.

Fair Enough -- by Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON — The sudden
zeal of the Department of Justice
to impugn Congressman Farnell
Thomas, the chairman of the
Committee on Un-American Ac-
tivities, with an insinuating "an-
nouncement" that he is being "in-
vestigated" brings from our Bol-
sheviki no such wall as they
raise when any one from Harvard
Law is charged with question-
able association. Being neither a
Frankfurter plant in the State
Department nor a Hollywood hack
too proud to deny allegedly trea-
sonous intentions, Mr. Thomas is
not one of those sensitive cases
calling for extraordinary nobility
and restraint.

The Department of Justice has
grown more and more reminiscent
of the Harding regime, and we
sniff a nostalgic recollection of the
ethics of that stolid crew of pa-
triot, the Ohio gang. The New
Deal must have been hoaxing us
in the blackguard pamphlets and
orations which held Harry M.
Daugherty up to scorn, for the
same department has been used
for similar purposes as often as
not since 1933. And negotiated
justice has been stylish under the
rule of the Harvard gang ever
since the second Louisiana pur-
chase.

Important cases have been se-
lected for prosecution or adjust-
ment, according to sensitive fac-
tors undefined by any law, after
earnest consultations by and
among the trustees of justice. The
exact meaning of "policy" is still
a fugitive from our political ac-
tivities, but the speculative
try that one may hear from
frequenters of this mysterious me-
morial to forgotten standards of
government is that "policy" and
"politics" have much in common.

When when a decision is made
to put up a show of prosecution
against some felonious ally of the
party in power, the job may be
messed up by some reliable mid-
dle to guarantee that the accused
accomplice will get away. The
Louisiana cases were more dry
runs in preparation for the
Kansas City jobs. The mauling
of the Brown-Bloft-Hollywood
atrocities, in which all the pre-
ferred rascals got magnificent
legislative robes, were more per-
sonal and political generosity
confirm the new concept. And
the Joe Fay and Ben Pross cases
in Newark, both involving thiev-
ing unionists and proteges of the
party of humanity, have been in
the eye of the beholder.

The Fay case is the most noto-
rious failure of justice in the
record of the department since the
Grant administration. Fay was a
brutal, defiant thief of the Roose-
velt administration. He stole from
thousands of Roosevelt's
faceless constituents, but from the
Treasury as well. He robbed the
Treasury both by taxing public
construction for his own luhing
and wenching and by chiseling on
his income tax.

Tom Clark, the last of the New
Deal parade of attorneys general,
was personally well familiar with
Fay's nefarious doings, having car-
ried on some prosecutions of Fay's
subordinates years gone by.
In December, 1947, I observed
that Fay was about to go to trial
in Newark on the tax evasion
charge and that his judge was to
be Thomas F. Meaney. Meaney is
a member of the Hague polit-
ical mob who did well for himself
as counsel in the sorting of the
wreckage of the banks of Jersey
City, brought to collapse by ru-
inous and predatory local home
assignment because of the com-
mon political associations of the
judge and the defendants and of
the United States attorney as well
—one Edgar Rossbach.

I was absolutely right. Fay and
Meaney had been involved for
years in the councils and fortunes
of a political machine which pre-
luded the people, the industry, the
banks and the moral stamina of
the community.
Nevertheless, Mr. Clark said he
wasn't worried about Meaney but
said "we" had had a lot of
trouble" with Rossbach.

And still nevertheless, Clark
let Rossbach handle the case, an
open-and-shut job which already
had been won by Frank S. Hogan
and Vincent O'Connor in New
York City and the defendant and
charge involving the same evi-
dence. Rossbach kicked it around
so badly that even a first-class
jury would have had to acquit.
When it was all over and Fay,
of course, had been acquitted, as
not against accepting the extor-
sion charge involving the same evi-
dence. Rossbach kicked it around
so badly that even a first-class
jury would have had to acquit.

Clark, Mr. Clark indignantly cried
that he thought the acquittal had
intentionally aiding the Commu-
nist strikers by exerting pres-
sure on the government for wage
increases. This adds fuel to the
Communist fires.
THE TIP-OFF
This acquittal may prove de-
cisive in overthrowing the Social-
ist regime, which is not an ob-
jective of most of the non-Comm-
unist wage earners.
In that event, however, the re-
gime might work in favor of the
Communists rather than the Com-
munists.

If wage demands are rejected,
or if the weak Socialist govern-
ment cannot finance them short of
additional inflation, these unions,
which last year were the most
powerful in the country, will be
handicapped more than benefit-
ing them at the moment, since a
great many French workers are
not against accepting the hand-
outs from "Uncle Shylock."

The tip-off that a crisis of great
proportions was threatening his
country came some days ago from
De Gaulle, who hinted that he
might resort to unusual means to
save France from the Communists
and from economic disaster at the
hands of vote conscious Socialists.
Just what methods De Gaulle
had in mind he refused to say,
but a coup d'etat was the im-
mminent prospect.

Perhaps an uprising of his
followers throughout France,
in parades and demonstrations de-
manding that the parliament re-
sign and grant a general election;
perhaps even the seizure of gov-
ernment by the general and his
many influential followers in the
Chambres des Deputes and else-
where in key positions.
DE GAULLE IN DANGER?
The suggestion was strong that
the situation was becoming des-
perate.

The crisis and the De Gaulle
threat both were accentuated by
an amazing announcement that the
Socialist government was with-
drawing protection of De Gaulle's
person. This was almost an open
invitation to the powerful and
conscienceless Red secret police
to liquidate the Socialist govern-
ment's principal enemy, the man
whom these leftists all hailed three
years ago as the Savior of France.

Heretofore De Gaulle had been
forced to forego public appearances
except where he can have assurance
of protection by local police, or
else he will have to surround
himself with strong forces of pri-
vate police.
Enough private police could be-
come an army.
This was the way Hitler and
Mussolini protected their persons.
It is surprising that the regime
noted for shortsightedness would
be this shortsighted. Anything can
grow out of the situation, thus
brought about by the fence-
straddling, vote - crazed, corrupt,
bickering, economically futile So-
cialist administration.



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE E. BENSON
President/University College
Spring, Indiana

MONEY FOR ADVENTURE
We Americans are accustomed
to growth and change. We have
seen our nation go forward. We
moved ahead not because we con-
quered other lands or won terri-
tory. That kind of progress has
not interested us. Our fathers did
find a new and raw continent
here. But even while it was being
explored and peopled, the inven-
tive minds and venturesome spirits
of Americans were laying the
foundations for living standards
and for peaceful industry that
never before existed.

Our progress may be measured
in greater standards of living and
in greater production for the peo-
ple. Hard work has produced
growth. Now there is no earthly
reason why we cannot continue
to grow and grow—on into the
future—except one. We cannot
have progress if we are willing to
quit growing. Like so many great
civilizations of the past, it is pos-
sible for us to hit the skids. We
can do just that if we become un-
concerned and stop wanting to
grow.

SAVINGS THAT WORK
Certain seeds of decay are now
planted in our economy. You see,
industrial growth does not come
by itself. Expansion of our great
industries has depended upon ven-
ture capital. Yet, venture money
is scarce today. But what is ven-
ture capital? Venture capital is
the money that has built these
great industries. It is the savings
that are risked to help people like
Henry Ford and Alexander Gram-
ham Bell get started—and keep
on going. It is money (stored up
work) that little folks and big
invest, hopefully.

It goes into brick and mortar.
It is turned into locomotives and
drag lines. It pays for the re-
search that discovers new drugs
and new plastics. It strings pow-
er lines to homes and factories. It
buys lathes and dump trucks. It
is lack of pay checks that men
must have, even before sales begin
for new industrial activity. You see,
if we want an adventurous indus-
try, we must have venture capi-
tal, to do all these things and
more.

BUSINESS IS THIRSTY
Now, the big trouble is this. We
have throttled down our supply of
venture money. There are some
who maintain that this source
of new industrial activity has
dried up. At least this is true:
both young enterprises and estab-
lished firms are thirsting for the
capital which even today's normal
growth cannot provide. They are
also hungry for the go-ahead
signal, to build new plants and to
improve old ones. This requires
much venture capital.

Whether the oil industry. Tra-
ditionally, the oil and gas business
has been financed by private risk
money. Yet, men in the industry
say that 32 to 15 billion dollars
are now in cash in the pockets of
ten years. Dollars for plant
equipment and labor go less than
half as far as they did 20 years
ago, while risk capital has shrunk
75 percent in cash terms. This
industry is typical of many others
that are hungry for capital!

SHORTAGE HITS US
Venture capital is needed for
financing new products, new
ideas, new methods, and new
services. Expanded production and
plentiful jobs depend upon it. You
can see that shortage of this ven-
ture money has hurt at every
point. Without it new products
that might so far in enriching
mankind are sidetracked in favor
of the sure money-makers. New
businesses, that must live almost
entirely on credit, are being cap-
ped. Without sufficient capi-
tal, production everywhere is cur-
tailed, and this affects our jobs
and our national well-being.

With money to back up new
ventures, new products never will
reach the market. Thus, people
lose their interest in discovery and
development. No venture means a
weak industrial machine that
cannot invite foreign aggression.
Naturally, if no venture money is
found for expansion, government
always wants to step in and do it
for us. We must remember that
the very best way to keep up new
ventures, new products never will
reach the market. Thus, people
lose their interest in discovery and
development. No venture means a
weak industrial machine that
cannot invite foreign aggression.

FURS
I DON'T WANT TO BUY IT, I JUST
WANT HIM TO SHOW HIM WHAT WE
GO TO HUNT

Never before in the history of
civilization—or even in the his-
tory of primitive man—have won-
en with young children been
faced with less assurance that
there will be a man around to
care for the family.
—Dr. Henry Schumacher of San
Francisco, regional director, U.
S. Public Health Service.

Current research will eventu-
ally produce a rubber tire which
will last the life of the automobile.
—Dr. Waldo L. Semon, director
of pioneering research, B. F.
Goodrich Co.

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER
I certainly got a kick out of
that newspaper story about the
smooth-talking American soldier
who got lost and wandered all
over the Russian Sector of Berlin
making friends, influencing gen-
erals and coming safely back with
everything but the Russian com-
mander's dress uniform girdle.

I think it might help if our
regional diplomats sometimes cal-
led in a common soldier or citizen
to help out when they had some
horse trading to do with the Rus-
sians.

The average used-car dealer
could easily talk them into giving
up Berlin entirely for a 1949
model car. And one of our Cali-
fornia real estate salesmen turned
loose in Europe would soon have
everyone convinced that Germany,
Poland and part of Russia be-
longed inside the Los Angeles city
limits.

Believe me, any administration
that pays attention to things like
this gets my vote. That is, of
course, when I become old enough
to vote.

The Little Savage



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER
ALBANY — Local, Democratic
police have given President Truman
up, and abandoned him to what
they regard as certain defeat in
his presidential contest with Gov-
ernor Thomas E. Dewey.

Their shabby treatment of the
titular head of their party, espe-
cially in the big cities the writer
has visited, is as shameful a per-
formance as ever has been staged
in modern politics, matching their
attempt to sidetrack him for "the
tete-a-tete agreement with Stalin
by sending Chief Justice Fred
Vinson as a private White House
ambassador to Moscow, which
undoubtedly from his knowledge
of the supposed political field
agents is "double-crossing him."

Anticipating a Republican vic-
tory nationally, they are spend-
ing what little money they have,
and directing their campaigns with
the sole aim of electing their
favorite candidates for Con-
gress, legislatures, city halls and
courthouses.

To mention or to praise Presi-
dent Truman, they figure, is to
hurt their chances for these local,
bread-and-butter jobs.

ATTITUDE — This defeatist at-
titude toward the national ticket
is not confined to any single
section of the country, any more
than ambition and selfishness of
American politics are limited by
state, county or city lines. The
GOP bosses gave the same sort
of deal to Herbert Hoover in the
politically disastrous year of
1932.

In Nevada, for instance, Senator
Pat McCarran introduced Mr. Tru-
man with the simple, laconic and
surprise statement that the visit-
ing speaker was the "President
of the United States." There were
not the usual laudatory remarks.
In fact, Mr. McCarran, who sus-
pects that his state is headed for
the Dewey-Warren column, has
been praising the two GOP nom-
inees' statements on domestic and
foreign questions.

Western Democrats who must
run for re-election in the next
few years, fear that "Vice-Pres-
ident" Warren, as a working mem-
ber of the Dewey household at
Washington, will be the cause of
their political death because of
his vehement liberal viewpoint
on all phases of the conservation
problem.

So, they are "mooning" along
with the winners.
PLATFORM — When Franklin
D. Roosevelt was romping through
the political countryside and roll-
ing up majorities that elected
congressmen, governors, senators
and mayors in areas which the
Democrats had rarely carried, the
polo met and climbed aboard his
campaign train even before it
entered their state. It was to
their advantage to stand on the
back platform with him.

Today they swing aboard Mr.
Truman's train a few miles from
the city where he is to make his
main speech, and then only from
a sense of duty. In fact, former
Governor Henry F. Schrickler of
Indiana, now the Democratic

TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

McLean

McLEAN (Special) — The Rev.
and Mrs. Karl Ernst are the
parents of a daughter, born Sept.
26, at Fargo, N. D. She has been
named Jo Hanna. The grand-
parents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan
Sitter of McLean and Dr. and
Mrs. Karl J. Ernst of Plymouth,
Wisc.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beasley are
the parents of a daughter, born
Sept. 26, at the Groom Hospital.
The child weighed 8 pounds at
birth. She has been named Dorothy
Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Back are
the parents of a son, born Sept.
2, at Trinidad. He weighed 7
pounds. His name is Johnnie
Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Back
of McLean are paternal grand-
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, Jr.,
of Dallas are the parents of a
girl, born Sept. 19, at Dallas.
The child, who weighed 8 1/2
pounds, has been named Glenda
Catherine. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Wood of McLean
and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hazle-
wood of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd Guill
are the parents of a son, born
Oct. 2, at Pampa.

M. D. Bentley left Monday for
Atlanta, Ga., where he will spend
several days visiting with his
sister, Mrs. S. E. Gunn. He will
also visit several brothers in other
parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Mc-
Cluskey of Fort Worth visited
last week in the home of Mrs.
McCluskey's aunt, Mrs. E. L.
Price, and family.

Norman Grigsby, student at
Texas Tech, spent the weekend
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Grigsby.

Sam Haynes, who is a student
at Oklahoma University, spent the
weekend with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews
and daughter, Mrs. D. L. Andrews,
visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews
last week in the home of Mrs.
Andrews' aunt, Mrs. E. L. Price,
and family.

Sunday visitors in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan
were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams
and family of Cleburne, and
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters of Vega,
and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams
and daughter of Wheeler.
R. E. Stewart of Brownwood re-
mained here for a longer visit.

C. R. Guyton left Sunday for
Boyd, Okla., to be with his
father, W. W. Guyton, who re-
cently suffered a stroke. His
condition was reported slightly
improved early this week.

McLean people who attended
the 38th annual session of the
North Fork Baptist Association
at Wheeler were the Rev. and
Mrs. Ray Stephens, Mrs. Luther
Petty, Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Mrs.
Homer Abbott, Miss Marvella
Lewigwood and Mrs. L. H. Ham-
lin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinkaid of
Tulsa were weekend visitors with
Mrs. Kinkaid's mother, Mrs. R. L.
Harlan, and daughter, June De-
lores Bender.

Success Secrets
By ELMER WHEELER
"I'll make State Street come to
me."
That fighting statement — fa-
mous in Chicago — back in 1887 —
proved to be the success secret
behind one of the most stirring
stories of business success that
ever happened in America.

The man who made it was Hen-
ry C. Lytton, now 102 years old — and
as this is written — still going strong.
He weathered the four wars — five
depressions, and has been successful
in three business careers. At the
present time "the grand old man
of State Street" does around \$30
million worth of business a year.

Henry C. Lytton started at the
bottom. But before he was 21
years old he owned a clothing
store made famous by his sensa-
tional advertising signs which
dotted the countryside around
Lena, Michigan — painted in every
color of the rainbow.

Lytton went "busted" in the big
depression of 1876. But he refused
to go bankrupt. He vowed he
would pay each creditor every
cent he owed. It took him 20 years
to do it — but he kept his promise.
When he was 43 years old he de-
cided to have another try at the
clothing business. He started a
big advertising campaign in news-
papers, on billboards and any-
where he could paste a sign. Soon
all Chicago knew that Lytton was
going back into business.

He couldn't get a location on
Chicago's famed State Street
where the other big department
stores were, so he turned his le-
mon into a lemonade. He let every-
one know that he intended to "make
State Street come to me."
By 1892 he had an 18-story mod-
ern building and other stores were
growing up around the now pro-
pious "Hub." State Street had
come to Lytton.

Lytton retired in 1926 and sold
out. But in 1932, at the age of 87,
he bought his store back and went
into business for the third time.
The depression had the new owner
down. Lytton knew how to handle
depressions. He had ridden
through the panics of 1893 and
1907 and he pulled through the
one in 1932.

Now, at the age of 102, Lytton
is still active in the management
of his business. He says he'll whip
the post war problems facing his
business just as he has all the
rest.

So — when the breaks go against
you and you can't get the prize
spot you think you should have
remember Henry C. Lytton. Just
grit your teeth and resolve to
"make State Street come to me."

The Nation's Press

WHERE TRUMAN STANDS
(The Cleveland Plain Dealer)
"Everyone knows where I
stand." President Truman told
an audience in Sparks, Nev., last
week. "I'm either for something
or against it, and you know it."
The fact is we don't know any-
thing of the kind. All we know is
where he stands today. We can
only guess in which direction he
will face tomorrow. A look at the
record will illustrate what we
mean.

At the end of the war Truman
abolished wage controls and in-
vited labor to seek the first round
of wage increases. But at the same
time he raised or kept against the
controlling that wages could be
raised without raising prices.
When this policy produced chaos,
as had been predicted, he abo-
lished price controls by executive
order. This took place, it should
be remembered, before that hy-
dra-headed monster he now at-
tacks—the Republican-controlled
80th Congress—took office.

Last October Truman declared in a
press conference that price con-
trols and rationing were the
methods of a police state, but six
weeks later he asked Congress for
price control, wage control and
rationing authority. He is still de-
manding this authority, contend-
ing these controls should be adopted
because they worked out all
right during the war, but ignor-
ing the evidence against them, which
he himself admitted, that they can-
not be successfully enforced in
peacetime.

Truman retained Henry Wallace
as the last of the Roosevelt cabi-
net appointees in order to reap
the advantage of Wallace's radical
following, but it was not until
Wallace was out of the cabinet
and had launched his third party
ticket, Truman decided he didn't
want the support of Wallace and
his Communists.

The manner in which Wallace
left the cabinet is another illus-
tration of how Truman is either
for something or against it. He
approved in advance the text of
Wallace's celebrated speech to a
bunch of Communists and Com-
munist sympathizers in Madison
Square Garden, then fired him
for making the speech. He then
Secretary of State James F.
Byrnes had called his attention to
its damaging effect on American
foreign policy.

On December 19, 1946, Tru-
man was urging Chiang Kai-shek
to accept Communists in his gov-
ernment, but by March, 1947,
when the British were about to
leave Greece, he had discovered
that Communism was a menace to
free governments.

The president favors spending
billions and even risking war to
oppose the extension of Communist
dictatorship abroad, but he
has taken a stand against the
Mundt-Nixon bill, the purpose of
which is to control Communist
activities in the United States.

He asked Congress for a special
appropriation to detect Commu-
nists and Communist sympathizers
on the federal payroll, but he has
branded congressional investiga-
tions of Communist "red herring"
and has ordered his depart-
ment heads to withhold from con-
gressional committees all infor-
mation bearing on the loyalty of
government employees.

Truman asked for drastic auth-
ority to brandish strikers in-
to the army, but he vetoed the
Taft-Hartley bill at the behest of
the C.I.O. Later he took advantage
of one of the provisions of the
act to brandish strikers in the
periodical coal strike.

He vetoed two tax reduction
bills in 1947 and one in 1948, while
at the same time raising efforts
of Congress to reduce the cost of
government.

He denounced commodity mar-
ket speculators whom he sought
to blame for rising prices, but re-
mained silent when it was dis-
closed that he had intimate
associates, Ed Paul and his per-
sonal physician, Dr. Wallace Gram-
ham, were among the speculators.

He declared government food
purchases for foreign aid had no
effect on domestic prices, despite evi-
dence that prices went up when-
ever the government engaged in
large-scale buying.

He is now taking credit for high
industrial wages and high farm
prices, and at the same time de-
ploring high prices which are
largely the result of high wages
and high farm income.

He declared industry should in-
vest in dollars in an ex-
pansion program, but he has
five years, but at the same time
advocated an increase in corpora-
tion taxes that would make such
a program impossible.

He urged the United Nations to
partition Palestine, then reversed the
American policy on partition
when the Arabs uttered warlike
threats, and finally reversed him-
self again and recognized the state
of Israel after the Jews had estab-
lished it through their own efforts.

After the 1946 election he said
publicly he would co-operate with
the 80th Congress, but he failed
to do so, and is now trying to
make political capital out of his
inability to get along with either
the Republican-controlled 80th
or the Democratic-controlled 79th
Congress.

Truman's record has been one
of impulsiveness, or wishful think-
ing, or leaping to rash conclusions
and of catering to political pres-
sures without thought for
the consequences. Maybe, as he
says, everyone knows where he
stands. But he doesn't stay put.

**'In-Law-Itis' Stems
From House Shortage**
LONDON — (AP) — Kings College
Hospital's annual report said one
in every 100 of its out-patients is
suffering from "in-law-itis."
The victims live with their in-
laws and quarrel with them so
much that they make themselves
sick.
"Doctors send them to the hos-
pital for treatment although orga-
nically there is nothing wrong with
them," the report said, comment-
ing that there'll be no real remedy
until the housing shortage is
eased.
Authorities estimate that about
44,000 light-bulb storms occur daily
throughout the world.



Important figures at meetings of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris are the session's president and chairman of its six main committees, who are shown above, where the real work is done. In the center is Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs and Assembly President. Others are: (1) Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium, political and security committee; (2) Hernan Santa Cruz, Chile, economic committee; (3) Charles Malik, Lebanon, social and humanitarian committee; (4) Nasrallah Entezam, Iran, trusteeship committee; (5) Dana Wilgress, Canada, administrative and budgetary committee; and (6) Ricardo Alfaro, Panama, legal committee.

Senate's Control Is Just Anybody's

WASHINGTON —(P)—The question of which of the two major parties controls the next Senate now hinges on 11 or 12 contests. The present Senate is made up of 41 Republicans and 45 Democrats. A net gain of four for the Democrats would win back control which the GOP captured with a 12-seat turnover in 1946.

Private estimates—made to a reporter by a Republican and Democrat whose job it is to keep abreast of the Senate scraps—size up the fights like this:

West Virginia: Republican says it is safe for Senator Chapman Revercomb (R) against Matthew M. Neely (D), former senator and representative. Democrat: "We're in. Most Republicans admit it. If the election were held tomorrow Neely would win by from 40,000 to 50,000."

Oklahoma: Republican: "As of now, we've lost it. It changed with Dewey going into the state." Democrat: "There's no question, we're in." Former Governor Robert S. Kerr is the Democratic candidate. He is opposed by Rep. Ross Riley (R).

Kentucky: Republican: It's okay for Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper against Rep. Virgil Chapman (D). Democrat: very close, but "we are a little in the dark as of now."

Illinois: Republican: Okay for GOP Senator C. Wayland Brooks who will "even run ahead" of GOP Governor Dwight H. Green. Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Republicans. Illinois' Democratic senatorial candidate is Paul H. Douglas."

Minnesota: Republican: "Right now we've lost it. But a lot of things can happen before election." Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Democrat." Republican Senator Joseph H. Ball is opposed by Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic mayor of Minneapolis.

Wyoming: Republican: Close. Can go either way "but negative for us right now." Democrat: 60-40 for Lester C. Hunt, incumbent Democratic governor, over Senator E. V. Robertson (R).

Montana: Republican: Tom J. Davis (R), former president of Rotary International, will win by 10,000 over Democratic Senator James E. Murray. Democrat: 50-50 with Murray gaining strength.

Colorado: Republican: As of now, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D) is in. Will F. Nicholson (R) could win if Dewey's 1944 plurality of 34,000 is doubled. Democrat: Johnson is in. New Mexico: Republican: "Can

be anything." Democrat: Clinton P. Anderson (D) is in. His Republican opponent is Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war. Iowa: Republican: Senator George A. Wilson (R) will win. Democrat: Close. If Dewey carries the state by 100,000 Wilson will be elected. Former Democratic Senator Guy M. Gillette is Wilson's opponent.

Tennessee: Republican: 50-50. Carroll Reece (R) is getting big crowds. Democrat: All right for the Democrat, Rep. Estes Kefauver.

Idaho: Republican: Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R) is in. Democrat: Situation improving for Bert H. Miller (D).

Actress' Mother Charges Neglect

LOS ANGELES —(P)—Veronica Lake "tossed her off like an old shoe" after achieving success in Hollywood, the actress' mother, Mrs. Constance Veronica Keane, declares.

Mrs. Keane, 47, explained why she is suing Miss Lake and the actress' husband, producer Andre de Toth, for \$500 monthly support and \$17,416 she claims is due her under a 1943 support agreement. She contends her daughter earns \$4,500 weekly.

Mrs. Keane said she had not wanted to upset Veronica, who is expecting a third child within two weeks, but—

"She was a sweet girl once," said the mother. "But she has changed—as many do in Hollywood." Mrs. Keane declared that her daughter's respect and love changed to scorn and indifference.

Mrs. Keane produced what she said was a photostatic copy of a contract allegedly signed by Miss Lake in 1943, guaranteeing her mother and stepfather, the late H. Anthony Keane, \$200 weekly "in consideration of their filial love and affection."

Miss Lake, who said such a document never existed, declared she had paid her mother \$115 weekly until her stepfather died in 1946. She said she cut the allowance because she was supporting her grandmother, mother-in-law, two children and a nurse.

A cubic mile of warm or hot air may hold as much as 40,000 tons of potential rain, snow or hail.

Rail Engineer Says Dewey Is Out of Line

EVANSVILLE, Ind. —(P)—Lee Tindle, railroad engineer, said that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey should not have called him a lunatic.

"He ought not to have said that, because he didn't know what it was all about," the railroadman said of the incident Tuesday at Beardspaw, Ill.

Tindle was engineer in charge of the Dewey train, which backed up while a group of people were around the rear end of it.

The engineer was not embittered toward the Republican presidential candidate because of the "lunatic" statement.

"I think as much of Dewey as I did before and that's not very much," he declared.

"It's all just a lot of hot air," Tindle added. "If it hadn't been the Dewey special, nothing would have been said about it. As it was, it gave Mr. Dewey some more publicity."

"There were a lot of people standing on both sides of the track as I pulled up to put water in the second engine," said Tindle. "There was a lot of mist and smoke in the air, and I ran about eight or ten feet past the water tower. I began to back up very slowly."

"I was backing so slow that anybody could have easily gotten out of the way. I gave the proper back up signals."

"That is all there was to it."

Other Companies May Join Hike

CORPUS CHRISTI —(P)—Guy I. Warren, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said he knew two oil companies which would meet the increased crude price posted by Phillips Oil Company if they are given a year's contract.

He told members of the local district of the association that the increased crude price is one of the soundest steps the industry could take.

Man's Will Demands Daughter's Divorce

NEW YORK —(P)—Mrs. Denise Reid was silent regarding her father's will which cuts her off from a large share of his \$2,500,000 estate unless she divorces her husband, Robert.

She referred all inquiries to her attorney, Sampson Selig, who said it was "just one of those personal dislikes."

The late Daniel K. Weiskopf, who made the provision in his will, "just didn't like Mr. Reid," Selig added.

The will of Weiskopf provided that his daughter be cut off with only \$2,500 a year unless she divorces her husband. If she does, she would receive about \$50,000 a year from a trust fund.

Uncle Hank sez

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Communists Yearning for Cooperation—Vishinsky

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A most remarkable spirit of Russian "peace and good-will" descended for a time on the deliberations of the United Nations meeting in Paris when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky abandoned his customary oratorical invective and declared Communists "are yearning for cooperation."

That was an amazing back-flop which naturally gave rise to speculation as to its significance. What could have caused such an abrupt change? Of course the non-Communist countries on the social committee had appeased Russia the previous day by the withdrawal of an amendment to the declaration on human rights saying that all human beings are "created in the image and likeness of God."

Russia's Alexei Pavlov had objected to such language. He said in the Soviet Union the belief that man is created in God's image is "much disputed" and often regarded as "a certain sign of social backwardness."

However, it could hardly have been this striking appeasement which influenced vitriolic Vishinsky. A British spokesman summed the thing up for reporters rather more prosaically when he said the offensive by the Western powers in the Security Council had "kept Vishinsky fairly subdued."

The spokesman was referring to the Soviet blockade of Berlin as a threat to peace. He explained that the deputy foreign minister had been put on the defensive.

Vishinsky's rather conciliatory speech followed a hardening of the American attitude. This stiffening came on the return of Secretary of State Marshall from Washington where he conferred with President Truman.

Vishinsky's speech came after a broadside from US Delegate Warren R. Austin in the UN Assembly Political Committee. Austin asserted that the Soviet battle cry in the world today is "wreck and destroy." He charged Moscow with duplicity.

Vishinsky, instead of trying to tear his opponent limb from limb, as is his usual procedure, adopted an attitude of injured dignity. He complained that the Western nations believe "whatever we do is wrong."

The speaker declared that capitalist and Communist ideologies could live side by side in the same world "if both sides try to understand the other side." Hence our desire to cooperate. He didn't explain how this fitted in with the cardinal Communist tenet that capitalism must be whipped out.

All of which strikes me as meaning merely that Russia is under pressure and consequently is stagging a tactical diversion. There is no real sign that she has changed her views in the slightest degree. She is merely responding to two-faced methods, which are the only thing she understands.

Dixiecrats Avoid Sides

LUBBOCK —(P)—Robert W. Milner, Jr., of Houston, Texas, campaign manager for the States Rights national ticket, said in a telephone interview that the States Rights Party in Texas is not taking sides in the U. S. Senate race.

Milner, interviewed from Houston by the Lubbock Evening Journal, said John T. Spann of San Antonio "was not speaking for the States' Rights Party in Texas when he said States Righters are backing Republican senatorial candidate Jack Porter against Democratic nominee Lyndon Johnson."

Milner said Spann spoke with authority and his statement is solely one of an individual, not of States Rights Party policies. Milner said the party "is interested in only one campaign, that favoring the election of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as president, and of Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi as vice president."

He said that many of the principal Texas supporters of the

Jail's Cheaper



"Jail isn't so bad once you get used to it," said 54-year-old Charles Seward after he returned to the Indianapolis, Ind., police after 48 hours of freedom. Paroled after serving 32 years for shooting a man, Seward wants back in because the high cost of living stumped him.

Wallace Plans Georgia Visit

CHICAGO —(P)—Henry Wallace, scattered by eggs and shouted down by hecklers at some meetings on his recent campaign swing through the Southeastern states—is going to Georgia.

The Progressive Party announced that its presidential candidate will fly to Dalton, Ga., on Saturday, Oct. 16. There he will address between 800 and 900 preachers at a national meeting of the Church of God.

Thurmond-Wright ticket are also supporters of Lyndon Johnson and that "any statement that our party is taking part in any race aside from that of the presidency is unauthorized and untrue."

Texas Cities, Housewives Have Worry

AUSTIN — Texas cities and Texas housewives have the same worry these days—their budgets!

Bill N. Taylor, veteran of 20 years in Texas city government, told members of University of Texas government Professor Stuart A. MacCorkle's class the financial situation of cities in Texas is getting worse all the time.

The former city manager of Longview, Port Arthur and recently Baytown, says the chief executive of most cities doesn't place enough emphasis on the budget as a tool of management, and the lack of uniformity in Texas city budgets makes comparison with other budgets virtually impossible.

As a remedy, he suggested devotion of more time by city officials to the budget, with emphasis on informing the people of its content; and adherence to the Municipal Finance Officer's manual of uniform budgeting and accounting procedure.

For the future, he said he advocated state supervision of city budgeting and accounting systems to achieve uniformity, because

NEVER GREW IT. Indians in the region of the Great Lakes collected and ate the wild rice that grew there, but never planted it, believing that if they did, no more would grow wild.

without it, "many cities never will improve their budget systems."

Taylor predicted city managers of the future would be experts in finance, personnel and public relations.

Animal fats were used as lubricants before the petroleum industry was developed.

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

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- Test brakes—adjust if needed.
- Inspect windshield wipers "gums and nozzles."

THE PRICE: Probably less than you expect to pay.

Nash Synchro-Shift SERVICE THE PLACE TO STOP BEFORE YOU GO

Boyles Nash Co. 114 S. Frost Phone 130

YES, all comparisons prove CHEVROLET GIVES MORE VALUE



More Value in Riding Comfort

You'll find that Chevrolet gives more riding-smoothness, more riding-steadiness, on any and all kinds of roads. That's true because it has the original Unitized Knee-Action Ride, proved and perfected by 14 years of experience in building Knee-Action units. Available only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!



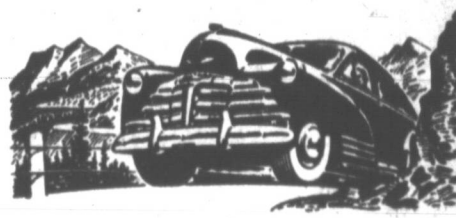
More Value in All-round Safety

Chevrolet brings you the fourfold safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes; and this is another combination of Big-Car features found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars!

It's first in all these basic motoring advantages . . .

FIRST IN BIG-CAR QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES

. . . just as it's first in nationwide registrations!



More Value

in Performance with Economy There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . with its record of having delivered more miles of satisfaction, to more owners, over a longer period, than any other power-plant built today . . . and Valve-in-Head design is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!



More Value

in Beauty and Luxury You know that there's only one leader in fine coachcraft—Body by Fisher! It's world-famous for quality, beauty and luxury, not only in exterior design, but in important interior appointments such as hardware and upholstery, as well. And Body by Fisher, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET — and Only CHEVROLET — IS FIRST!

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. BALLARD

PHONE 366



This Puerto Rican, working under the blazing Caribbean sun, seems to have a nice cool job chopping ice. But the "ice" is salt. At Cabo Rojo, tons of sea water are allowed to flow into foot-deep pools. The hot sun evaporates the water in a month and the remaining salt is harvested. The Spaniards set up the industry over 100 years ago and the operations haven't changed much since then.

Schoolboy Teams Start Up Championship Trails Tonite

Claassen Picks Northwestern To Whip Michigan Wolverines

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK —(AP)— A burned child supposedly needs no warning regarding fires. And this forecaster needs absolutely no warning that last Saturday's football upsets can't happen again.

Eighteen of 83 predictions last week went wrong for a .783 average. That reduced the season's figure to this: 159 correct, 44 wrong, .811 average.

Here are this weekend's picks: Northwestern at Michigan: Northwestern's team matured and its coach aged in those first nine minutes against Minnesota last week when the Gophers counted 16 points. Northwestern.

Southern California at Oregon: Mr. Norman Van Brocklin gets a chance to show the home folks how he throws a football. Oregon.

North Carolina State at North Carolina: Coach Snavely of the Tar Heels admitted during the week that there are 10 other players on the field with Charley Justice at all times. North Carolina.

Arkansas at Texas: Neither of these teams was scheduled to lose last week. Both did. The Longhorns are at home and should rebound the most. Texas.

Yale at Wisconsin: Yale's line of seven dwarfs has been shaver to five dwarfs and two waver boys by injuries. Wisconsin.

Notre Dame at Nebraska: This is the game the Huskers were dreaming about when they lost to Colorado last Saturday. They will have wasted two consecutive Saturday afternoons. Notre Dame.

Pennsylvania at Columbia: Columbia can't keep anybody else from scoring. It should be an adding-machine game. Pennsylvania.

Georgia at Louisiana State: Johnny Rauch to be the reason. Georgia.

Oregon State at California: Even the climate will be against the Northerners. California.

Purdue at Iowa: It is the Hawkeye homecoming. Iowa.

Mississippi at Tulane: This could be one of the most rugged duels of the day. Mississippi.

Missouri at Navy: Even if all the Middle players were in shape the odds would favor the Midwestern eleven. Missouri.

Harvard at Army: Harvard fell apart last week. Army.

Skippping over the others in a hurry: Boston University over Temple, Santa Clara over Loyola, Texas Mines over Brigham Young, Villanova over Boston College.

Saturday—East: Cornell over Syracuse, Dartmouth over Colgate, Holy Cross over Brown, Penn State over West Virginia, Princeton over Rutgers, Fordham over St. Francis.

South: Maryland over Duke.

Tennessee, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Mississippi State over Cincinnati, Richmond over VMI, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, Virginia over Washington & Lee, Wake Forest over Duquesne.

Midwest: Indiana over Ohio State, Iowa State over Colorado, Michigan State over Arizona, Minnesota over Illinois, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Tulsa over Georgetown.

Far West: Oklahoma A & M over San Francisco, Utah over Denver, UCLA over Stanford, Washington over Washington State, College of Pacific over Portland, Tempe State over Flagstaff State.

Southeast: Southern Methodist over TCU, Texas A & M over Youngstown over Oklahoma City, Hardin-Simmons over New Mexico.

BOWLING

LONE STAR LEAGUE			
Cabo-Sterling			
Neel	114	119	105
Dumny	73	55	77
Sackling	76	105	94
Jones	124	112	144
Kiff	482	486	515
Total	1068	567	535
Hughes-Pitts			
Pitts	79	109	113
Lafferty	67	60	63
Lafferty	53	45	70
Putnam	42	47	150
Putnam	128	128	128
Handicap	2	2	2
Total	422	450	447
Patrick's			
Lester	143	87	52
Whittle	106	154	129
Whittle	136	124	130
Whittle	42	42	42
Total	527	507	481
Cabo-Sterling			
Simmons	104	125	113
Warner	121	107	105
Warner	86	82	124
Whittle	126	112	105
Whittle	102	102	86
Handicap	2	2	2
Total	535	530	535
Pampa Bowl			
Landrum	108	99	137
Lafferty	32	89	56
Alford	152	118	117
Murphy	82	74	96
Handicap	42	42	42
Total	416	332	432
Brown Derby			
Aviner	124	114	113
Aviner	104	111	107
Jones	90	101	89
Handicap	118	124	124
Total	436	450	433
Modern Beauty Shop			
Moore	117	126	115
Moore	68	129	92
McFall	108	81	114
Moore	74	96	103
Handicap	65	65	65
Total	472	501	499
Price Green House			
Dumny	127	127	127
French	113	99	110
French	96	96	96
Dumny	98	115	121
Handicap	54	54	54
Total	588	591	588

The University of Mississippi helped introduce football to Memphis, playing the Memphis Athletic Club on Nov. 18, 1893.

SPORTS

PAGE 6 Pampa News, Friday, October 15, 1948

Ex-Champions Will Meet at Sportatorium

A notable exception is the Austin (El Paso)-Waite (Toledo, Ohio) game. Austin is one of eleven undefeated, untied teams in the state and probably the only perfect team in danger of being defeated.

Port Arthur, ranked as the state's No. 1 eleven, is idle this week and Amarillo, the No. 2 club, plays an in-and-out Woodrow Wilson team of Dallas.

Lamar of Houston stayed in the unbeaten but tied class last night with an easy 28-7 victory over San Jacinto (Houston). Forest (Dallas) blanked Jesuit (Dallas), 7-0; Paschal (Fort Worth) stomped Fort Worth Tech, 38-12, and Austin (Houston) and St. Thomas (Houston) played to a scoreless deadlock in other games last night.

Abilene makes a bid for the District 3-AA title in its tilt with Odessa and, if it can get by the hot-and-cold defending champion, will be a strong favorite to win the crown.

Sweetwater tackles Plainview in a top interdistrict battle and Wichita Falls starts after another 2-AA crown, meeting Electra.

One of the better City Conference games is that matching San Antonio Tech and Alamo Heights (San Antonio). The result should determine Brackenridge's chief rival for the San Antonio district championship.

Waco's strong eleven meets Waxahachie and once-tied Marshall tackles Gladewater in two other top flight tilts.

The perfect teams are Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Milby (Houston) and John Reagan (Houston) in the City Conference; Amarillo, Sweetwater, Austin (El Paso), Stephenville, Henderson, Waco, Port Arthur, and Alice in Class AA.

Unbeaten but tied are Lamar (Houston), Marshall, South Park, Baytown, and San Benito.

The weekend schedule: Tonight—Highland Park (Dallas) vs Crozier Tech (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas) at Weatherford, Adamson (Dallas) at Orange, Poly (Fort Worth) vs North Side (Fort Worth), Milby (Houston) vs Jeff Davis (Houston), Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) vs Lanier (San Antonio), San Antonio Tech vs Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Burbank (San Antonio) vs Harlandale (San Antonio), Borger at Lubbock, Sweetwater at Plainview, Big Spring at Brownfield, Childers at Graham, Vernon at Quanah, Electra at Wichita Falls, Abilene at Odessa, Lamesa at San Angelo, Austin (El Paso) at Waite (Toledo, O.), Bowie (El Paso) at Phoenix, Ariz., Greenville at Gainesville, Denton at Sherman, Bonham at Grand Prairie, Cleburne at McKinney, Midland at Brownwood, Longview at Henderson, Gladewater at Marshall, Tyler at Texarkana, Temple at Ennis, Waco at Waxahachie, Hillsboro at Corsicana, Kilgore at Nacogdoches, Van at Jacksonville, Galveston at South Park (Beaumont), Texas City at Mirwin (Galveston), Beaumont at Baytown, Port Neches at Galena Park, Kerrville at Corpus Christi, Bryan at Austin, South San Antonio at Laredo, Freeport at Victoria, Robstown at McAllen, Edinburg at Harlingen, Brownsville at Alice, San Benito at Kingsville.

Tomorrow—Amarillo at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Amos Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), Sam Houston (Houston) vs Reagan (Houston), Yaleta at El Paso High.

Friday FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
CLASS AA: Borger at Lubbock, Sweetwater at Plainview, Big Spring at Brownfield.
CLASS AAB: Lufkin at Shamrock, Dalhart at Phillips, Canyon at Hereford, Tulla at Dumas, McLean at Wellington, Lockney at Spur, Spearman at Wheeler, Floydada at Paducah, Estelline at Silverton, Happy at Lakeview, Turkey at Pampa, Follet at Miami.

When the San Francisco 49ers of the A.I.A. Conference dumped the New York football Yankees 41-0 this season, it was the first shutout the Yankees had suffered since early 1946.

Wheeler Host To Spearman In 1-B Tilt

The Wheeler Mustangs, anxious to get back into the win column after dropping a 7-0 contest to White Deer last week, will encounter the Spearman Lynx tonight in Wheeler as the Lynx battle to retain their regional gridiron crown.

A week ago, the Mustangs were dubbed as "the team to beat" in regional competition. But that was before the White Deer Bucks turned the tables and upset them.

This week's Lynx-Mustang game has assumed all the earmarks of being another Texas-Oklahoma game, only on a miniature scale, as bitter rivalry flares.

Coach Bernie Smith's charges will attempt to regain their top spot, and will likely do it if they down the Lynx. Oddsmakers give the Wheelerites a slight edge.

Mobley thought that "was a little unimportant, and gave the match to Getz."

The sound and fury in the dressing room after the match was Mobley and Steele disagreeing over the decision. This week's match is the outcome of that discussion.

In the other feature match, Rod Fonten of Edmonton, Canada, returns to the Panhandle to meet a newcomer to Pampa wrestling circles, Dick Trout of Hollywood, Calif.

Panhandle and White Deer both enjoy rest periods, having open dates. The Panthers and Bucks have been labeled as "dark horses" with potential championship material.

When the San Francisco 49ers of the A.I.A. Conference dumped the New York football Yankees 41-0 this season, it was the first shutout the Yankees had suffered since early 1946.

Bucky Coleman, Villanova College pole vaulter who ranks with the best in the east, is trying his hand at football this season. He's a halfback.

Your Nite Spot!

THE SOUTHERN CLUB
invites you and your party to
DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
JOSH O'NEAL'S ORCHESTRA!
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!
ADM: \$1.00—NO CHARGE ON TABLES

Townsend, Mayes Lead TU Shorthorns Against Cubs

Carl "Red" Mayes and Byron "Santone" Townsend will furnish the "one-two" punch in the Texas Shorthorn backfield tonight when the Texas University Freshmen clash with the Baylor Cubs at Waco, sending a flock of last year's schoolboy grid stars into action.

Townsend, an all-state back from Odessa in 1946 and 1947, and Mayes, Pampa's great running half back, will team with Highland Park's Jerry Robertson in providing offensive power for the Shorthorns.

Townsend, a somewhat burly lad with lots of power, was rated as one of the top shotput artists in the state last year and also took part in several dashes. Mayes, however, possesses blinding speed, plus a great deal of drive. The flaming-haired athlete led District 1-AA in scoring last season with 96 points and was selected on several all-state teams.

Also on the Shorthorn starting aggregation will be Borger's aggressive guard, Howard Hurt, and Mayes were conference enemies last year. The Borger lad stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and tips the scales at around 200 pounds.

Jack Schuening of Brackenridge (San Antonio) and Robert Reid of Houston pack the Cubs' backfield punch.

Flying Start
NEW YORK — Spec Sanders, with 148 yards and two touchdowns against Brooklyn, got off to a fast start in defense of his All-America Football Conference rushing and scoring titles. The New York ace completed seven of 12 passes for 42 yards.

Bucky Coleman, Villanova College pole vaulter who ranks with the best in the east, is trying his hand at football this season. He's a halfback.

Racing colors of Townsend B. Martin won the 1937 Flamingo Martin will be seen this winter at with Court Scandal, the day after Hialeah after a long absence, he purchased the colt.

OLD THOMPSON

IS IMPORTANT TO YOU!

It means that fine Glenmore whiskeys are blended with choicest grain neutral spirits but instead of being bottled immediately, "Thompson" is put back into barrels to make it smoother, tastier.

Blended whiskey, 86 proof. The straight whiskey in this product are four years or more old, 50% straight whiskey—70% grain neutral spirits.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

OPENING

SUPER DOG DRIVE INN

FREE SUPER DOG ON A STICK

7 p. m. to 10 p. m. FRIDAY, Oct. 15

★ We Feature SUPER DOGS ★
On a Stick and FROSTED MALTS

— REGULAR HOURS —
3 p. m. to 12 Midnight EVERYDAY

SUPER DOG DRIVE INN
KINGSMILL at HOBART

- **Home Made Chili**
Take Some Home — Pints or Quarts
- **ENCHILADAS**
- **TAMALES**
(IN CORN SHUCKS)

Watch for Our 2-for-1 Sale on ENCHILADAS!

We Will Be CLOSED All Day On Mondays!

VANTINE'S WHITE WAY DRIVE-INN AND CAFETERIA

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$4.02
AT YOUR CRETNEY DRUG STORE

BELMONT PEN & PENCIL SET
Truly a precision writing pair designed for smooth and easy writing!

BRIGHT CHROME METAL FINISH — TRIMMED IN COLORS OF GOLD AND BLACK.

Beautiful Plastic Case! Buy Now for Xmas! LIMIT FIVE SETS PER CUSTOMER!

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF WORKMANSHIP WITH EACH OF THESE AMAZING PEN AND PENCIL SETS

THIS COUPON AND ONLY 98c
(Not good after Saturday - 7 P. M.)

GOOD ONLY PAMPA FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Have You Heard...

ABOUT PAMPA'S GREATEST SHOW

BARBERSHOPPER'S JAMAOREE

Shown above is the Boreome Foursome—Bert Staegall, Tenor; Clarence Sloan, lead; Ernie Dick, baritone; and Hank Wright, bass—of Oklahoma City, that will be one of the featured quartets.

TICKET SALE
Reserved seats on sale now at the Berry Pharmacy, Court House Cafe and Harvester Drug.

Lower Floor in front of bal. \$1.50
Lower Floor under balcony \$1.25
Balcony \$1.00

There will be two big performances — featuring all the top Barbershop Quartets of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico, including: "The Boreome Foursome," the Cavern City Four, Carlsbad; "Westernaires," Lubbock, Texas; "The Helium City Four," Amarillo, Texas; "Tri City Serenaders," Phillips, Texas; "The Flying L," Tulsa, Oklahoma; "Time Goons," Pampa; "The Melody Menders," "The Squaky Door Four," Pampa and others.

FEATURED QUARTET
"THE KEYNOTERS" of Newton, Kansas

Saturday and Sunday
SATURDAY 8 P. M. SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.
OCTOBER 23rd - 24th
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Pampa, Texas

magnifique

PRE-CHRISTMAS

SHOP AND SAVE WITH THESE PAMPA MERCHANTS—

LAY-A-WAY *Specials*

KROEHLER PLATFORM ROCKERS

A spacious, soundly constructed platform rocker of deep lounging comfort and neat appearance. Nicely tailored in tapestry. Choice of colors.

59.95

WHITE'S AUTO STORES

188 South Cuyler
Phone 1148

LUGGAGE From Zale's

Ladies' 21-inch
WARDROBE CASE

Attractively finished in striped canvas; lightweight, durable construction, beautifully lined. Matching 21-inch overnight case.

BOTH FOR **29 75**

No Money Down, or Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

ZALE'S
Jewelers
107 N. Cuyler

Just Received New Shipment Children's COATS

Prepare the children for the chilly days that are just ahead with one of Simmons smartly tailored and fashioned WINTER COATS that has just arrived! They're in a wide selection of materials and colors. Sizes for tiny tots and from 8-10. A small deposit will hold it on our Lay-A-Way Plan.

"The Largest Exclusive Children's Wear Store in the Panhandle"

SIMMONS
106 S. Cuyler

Only
66 Shopping Days 'till
Christmas!

ALL WOOL GABARDINE

Compare with \$49.98 Suits

39.98

Women who want fashion-dollars to do a full time job, know Wards suits can't be beat. They like the expert tailoring, flattering styles, rich worsted gabardines. Choose yours in Fall shades. In sizes from 12 to 20.

Buy on Wards LAYAWAY! \$1.00 down holds your suit . . . complete the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Montgomery Ward

--- a complete
selection of Clothes
for "HIM" at

BoB Clements MEN'S WEAR

114 W. Foster Phone 1348

Place your order now for
custom tailored suits for
Christmas!



Montgomery Ward

Unheard-of values at this price!

PURE WOOL COATS

At a Smash-Low **22.00**

You'd expect to pay 29.95 to 35.00

- All-wool coats and sues
- Long-wearing rayon linings
- Warm protective interlinings
- Graceful flaring backs
- Newest back and cuff details
- In popular Fall shades: wine, green or gray. Sizes 10 to 20.

A Ward Week Special Value
Buy ON LAYAWAY! \$1.00 down holds your coat while you complete balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments. Inquire today.

STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
—SHOP NOW!

Shop The Stores On This Page Tomorrow And Lay-Away A Gift For Christmas

Many of these stores require only 1.00 down to hold your lay-away 'till Christmas!

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

make ideal Christmas presents. . . Won't you come in and see our large stock of new arrivals? We now have Westinghouse appliances for your every need. BUY ON OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN! A small down payment will hold your selection.

Pampa Furniture Store

WESTINGHOUSE DEPT.
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Time to PLAN for that—

SPECIAL

GIFT

Seth Thomas Clocks

In solid mahogany, key wind or electric. Westminster chimes.

138.



McCarley's

The PERFECT
Gift

ARVIN
Electric Combination
WAFFLE IRON
SANDWICH TOASTER
4 Place Reversible Plates

COMPLETE **\$27 50**

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If you really want to please
her . . . Lay-a-way a GE
AUTOMATIC STEAM IRON



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



NAPOLEON



Wash Tubbs

By GALBRAITH



Chaplain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. ALEXANDER	2. TURNER	3. LANA	4. STONES
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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



Hollywood Johnnie



Shoes

By GALBRAITH



Mutt & Jeff



Shoes

By GALBRAITH



Priscilla's Pop



Shoes

By GALBRAITH



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



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Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Cattle Still Show Visible Effects of Radioactive Rays

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—A herd of cattle which was near the first atomic bomb explosion in New Mexico in July, 1945, still shows visible effects of the blast's radioactive rays.

The cattle, white face Herefords, now numbering 58, are here at Oak Ridge on a 3,000-acre farm for atomic studies. The project is jointly conducted by the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

What happened to the cattle is an object lesson for human beings. Men can avoid what befell the animals. But only if they know what to do.

This herd was overlooked when the Alamogordo area known as Trinity was cleared before the July 16 bomb. The cattle were miles away where hills protected them from the flash of heat, the blast and the radioactive rays of the explosion.

But desert dust, blasted up by the bomb, rose with the atomic column and floated with the atomic cloud. This dust was radioactive. The cloud drifted over the herd, and a light rain fell, peppering them with dust and probably other radioactive particles.

The cattle were discovered by an airplane two days later and placed under observation. After a few days, the hair on their backs turned white in long bands of varying widths. Afterward most of this hair fell out. Later the hair grew again on some, but not all of the animals. When new hair came in, it was not original red color, but mostly gray.

On some there were permanent bald streaks, and others developed sores on their backs. After healing, some developed thick, deep scars.

The radioactive rays that cause these injuries also can cause cancer. No malignancies have appeared, but the cattle will be watched, because cancers due to radioactivity may take years to develop.

There was one bull in the herd, and he has sired offspring from the atomic cows. No hereditary effects have appeared, but the atomic cattle seem more susceptible to skin troubles than other animals of their kind.

The herd was bought by the Manhattan district soon after the

Legislature Faces Task Jester Says

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' next legislature will face "a tremendous task" to satisfy new demands for state services, Gov. Beauford H. Jester told visiting business, financial and news writers.

"We will have 90 million dollars in the bank, which is a wholesome situation, but it will be a right rugged situation to meet the demands," the Governor said.

Jester's remarks were made at a breakfast for nearly 100 writers on a five-day tour of the state by a special Missouri-Kansas-Texas train.

"I hope to meet in advance of the session with leaders of both houses and also heads of state departments so we can try to agree in advance on what is sound and necessary in the way of appropriations," Jester said.

The Governor described Texas as having "a wholesome labor-management climate" and a favorable tax situation encouraging to industry.

He said he intends to appoint a commission or committee to study the state's rights. Jester said he hoped Texas would take the lead among the states in meeting "a state's proper duties."

He visualized that in this way rights belonging to the states would be restored to them.

Quarter Horse Sale Scheduled

Vernon V. Parker of Arnett, Okla., brother of County Attorney Bruce Parker, is holding his fourth annual quarter horse sale at Higgins tomorrow afternoon.

More than 100 registered quarter horses will be on sale, starting at 1 p. m., Parker said this morning.

New Mexico bomb. One or two animals were slaughtered for examination. No radioactivity was found in their meat. The meat will be studied here later on for possible effects on edibility.

The warning for human beings is to beware of dust and rain in the vicinity of an atomic bomb.

The Kindest Cut of All



William Price and his family happily watch chain store manager Pat Mulligan post the latest meat prices in New York. Prices on most cuts skidded lowest in New York retail stores, as nationwide declines perked up harassed housewives.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Carl Leuders has returned to her home at the Stanolind Camp after a recent operation and is recovering nicely, it was reported this morning.

Where do you get delicious hot cakes, ham and eggs, crisp buttered toast, home cooked dinners, fried chicken, tender steaks? A nice quiet place to eat. Why Myrtle's, of course. Across street from Junior High.

Secretary wanted. Typing and shorthand required. Duncan Ins. Phone 739.

White porter wanted. Good salary. Apply Montgomery Ward Co.

Robin Tibbets, Junior from LeFlore, was elected as president of the Press Club of McMurry College for the 1948-49 session. The first major activity of the club is the publishing of a student directory which is ready to be issued.

Mrs. McLaughlin, new principal of our Shorthand Department, has had 20 years experience as Shorthand and Typing teacher. Enroll now as school will fill up rapidly. Pampa Business College, 309 East Foster. Phone 323.

Bread'er Bread Golden Leaf. The Southern Club now has no table charge. The admission is still \$1.00 with tax paid. Dance Saturday night to Josh O'Neal's 3 sax, drum, piano, bass and vocalist.

Mrs. Millie Nixon, Hobart, Okla., and Mrs. Cora Renshaw, Altus, Okla., are visiting with Mrs. Clara McGuire, 711 N. Gray.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 Rehearsal Lodge, 100F Hall.
8:00 EBA, City Club Rooms.

FRIDAY
2:00 Firemen's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Bobbie Burns, 516 N. West.
2:30 Entre Nous, Mrs. Guy Farrington, 1230 Christine.
7:30 Fidelity Club, Central Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Hal Upchurch, 511 E. Browning.
8:00 OES, Masonic Temple, combined regular and initiatory services.

SATURDAY
2:30-4:00 Children's Fun Hour, First Methodist Church.
2:45 Parent Education, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, 800 N. Somerville, Nursery houses, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, 100F City Club Rooms.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club, 100F Hall.

NAVY

(Continued from Page 1)
pico: Ricard Groves, baritone vocalist; Joseph Reines, bassoon and contra-bassoon; William Cameron, harp; William Murray, trumpet; Anthony Mitchell, clarinet; and Gordon Finlay, cornet.

Conductor Brendler reserves the right to choose the soloists to be presented in the concert.

Orland Butler, director of the Harvester Band, announced this morning that seven band members will play with the Navy Band at the afternoon concert tomorrow.

They are: John Shannon, oboe; John Friauf, cornet; David Plank, bass; David Lamb, trombone; Janice Dorgett, alto saxophone; Gloria Kennedy, drums; and Mona Cox, flute.

CLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
ern Europe. In Italy, France, Finland, in Germany... there is a growing consciousness of the value of the rights and freedom of the individual.

"As that increases, as the ability of Western Europe to develop itself increases, with the consequent pressure in the satellite countries to return to the way of political freedom, as that comes about, Soviet expansion will not only be halted, it will recede."

"The various pressures that are inherent in the wishes of the people of Europe will become so great they cannot be resisted."

Clay flew to Frankfurt today to confer with John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs advisor to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and member of the American delegation to the United Nations. Clay and Ambassador Robert Murphy, his political advisor, also will meet with German officials.

Legal Records

TRANSFERS
Ray L. Parsley and wife to J. O. Hamrick and wife, the west half of Lot 4, Block 3, Crawford Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A license to wed was issued to James Floyd Galtin and Miss Billie Wall in the office of Charles Thut, county clerk, yesterday.

Lightning results when voltage differences occur with a cloud between clouds, or between a cloud and the earth.

Health Units Prove Helpful in Protection

AUSTIN — Comparing morbidity reports from ten Texas counties where there are no full-time local health units, with those from ten other counties where these units afford efficient health protection, reveals a startling difference in the incidence of communicable diseases, according to a survey released by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Using as a basis of comparison the common childhood disease of whooping cough, Dr. Cox said that this survey showed that the counties where local health units availed themselves of biologics from the State Health Department were able to hold this communicable disease to a desirable minimum.

"For instance," Dr. Cox said, "take these figures for comparison. In these counties where there are no health units and therefore where no biologics from the State Health Department were used, the following rates of incidence apply, per 100,000 population: Gaines 150; Floyd, 100; 1000; Hale, Dallam, Castro and Cottle above 300; Carson above 400; Bailey and Hartley above 600; and Lipscomb above 750 cases."

By way of contrast to these high rates of incidence, Dr. Cox pointed out that in a representative group of counties where full-time health units made use of the biologics available from the State Health Department, the following much lower rates prevailed: Bell, Wichita, Bastrop and Hidalgo, less than 300; Travis less than 200; Smith and El Paso less than 150; Bexar, Dallas and Tarrant less than 100 cases per 100,000 population.

"It is plain to be seen," Dr. Cox said, "that the counties receiving the benefit of a full-time health protection, enjoy a much lower incidence of disease and the resulting lessened danger of death. Public health protection can be had for every citizen of Texas, but only when sufficient funds are appropriated to make possible a full-time local health unit in every one of our 254 counties," Dr. Cox declared.

American antelope are extremely swift and have been paced by automobiles at 70 miles an hour.

CHAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

by the four nations occupying Germany.

When he finished, the old prospector turned around toward members of his delegation. He smiled broadly. Then he sat down, seized his pencil and returned to his doodle-making.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States, Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain and Alexandre Parodi of France all had declared their willingness to comply with Bramuglia's request for more information. They said they felt, however, they had already replied to his questions in their previous declarations.

The "neutral" nations—Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Syria and China—had tried without success for a week to reach a compromise formula which might dissolve the issue. The Western powers have refused any settlement which does not include immediate lifting of the blockade.

The United States, Britain and France accused Russia last week of endangering world peace and security by blocking the land approaches to Berlin, which lies deep in the Soviet Zone.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the chief Russian delegate, sat silently at the council table making doodles. He brought a well-packed brief case and a full staff of assistants.

Four of the six lesser powers on the council said they believed there still is a possibility of a direct peaceful settlement. They said this after a week of exploratory talks with the big four delegates.

Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton of Canada said the Security Council must take "appropriate action" promptly.

"We are carrying on this debate under a shadow of violence," he said.

ON THE RADIO

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—4 Perry Come Supper Club; 7:30 Jimmy Durante; 8 Eddie Cantor; 9 Life of Riley.
CBS—7 Jack Carson Comedy; 8:30 Mr. and Jane Ace; 9 Phil Baker Quiz; 9:30 Spike Jones Keyer; 10:15 Dr. Kari; 7:00 Conception on "Science and Security."

AISC—8:30 Lone Ranger; 7 The Fat Man; 8 Break the Bank; 9 Boxing, Lee Sala vs. Robin Jones.
MBS—7 Great Scenes from "Barretta of Wimpole Street"; 7:30 Leave it to the Girls; 8:30 Lionel Hampton Show; 9 Gov. Elbert Talmadge of Georgia in Meet the Press.

SATURDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—9:30 a.m. Archie Andrews; 11:30 a.m. Abbott and Costello; 5:30 NBC Symphony Hour; 6:30 Vic Damone Song; 7:30 Grand Ole Opry.
CBS—8:15 a.m. Barnyard Pollies; 10:30 Junior Miss; 1 p.m. Stars over Hollywood Drama; 6 p.m. Favorite Husband; 8:30 It Pays to Be Ignorant.
MBS—10:30 a.m. Teen Club; Noon Smokey Mountain Hayride; 7 Twenty Questions; 10 Korr's A Crack-Up.

Faris el Khouri of Syria said the small powers have tried to solve the Berlin crisis—which Russia contends is a matter only for the Foreign Ministers' Council, and not the Security Council, until a German peace treaty is signed.

"We did not get what we wanted," the Syrian said. "We are still hopeful that copacitation and direct negotiation can go on."

Representatives of Canada, Colombia and Argentina expressed similar views.

Uncle Sam's first five cent pieces (minted in 1794) were silver and contained no nickel.

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Blind Veteran Gets the Bid

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Led by his seeing-eye dog Bruu, Benjamin J. Masciale, who lost his sight on Okinawa, walked into the public sale of houses.

The former Marine operates a news stand in the lobby at City Hall. The sale was just upstairs. There were some 500 persons on hand to bid on the various homes.

Deputy City Collector William P. Black put on the block a six-room frame house at a minimum price of \$2,800. Six persons stood up promptly to bid on the property; then Masciale slowly climbed to his feet and entered the minimum bid.

The other six stood silent while the gavel fell a final time, and the house was knocked down on Monday to the blind veteran.

Masciale, who lives with his parents, said now that he has a home, he will be able to carry out plans to marry.

The only wild bears found in America are in North Carolina and east Tennessee. These animals should not be confused with razor-backs.

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AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE

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10-10c till 6 p. m. 9c-50c after

TODAY & SATURDAY
Mystery of the Phantom Train!

Red ROGERS
and his horse, THROUNDER

NIGHT TIME IN NEWADA
with ANDY DEVINE and ABLE HARRA

PLUS "GREETINGS BART" and Chap. No. 5: "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted."

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
THE FUNNIEST TRAVELING SALESMAN STORY EVER FILMED!

Feudin' Fussin' and A-Fightin'
starring DONALD O'CONNOR and MAIRY KILBRIDE

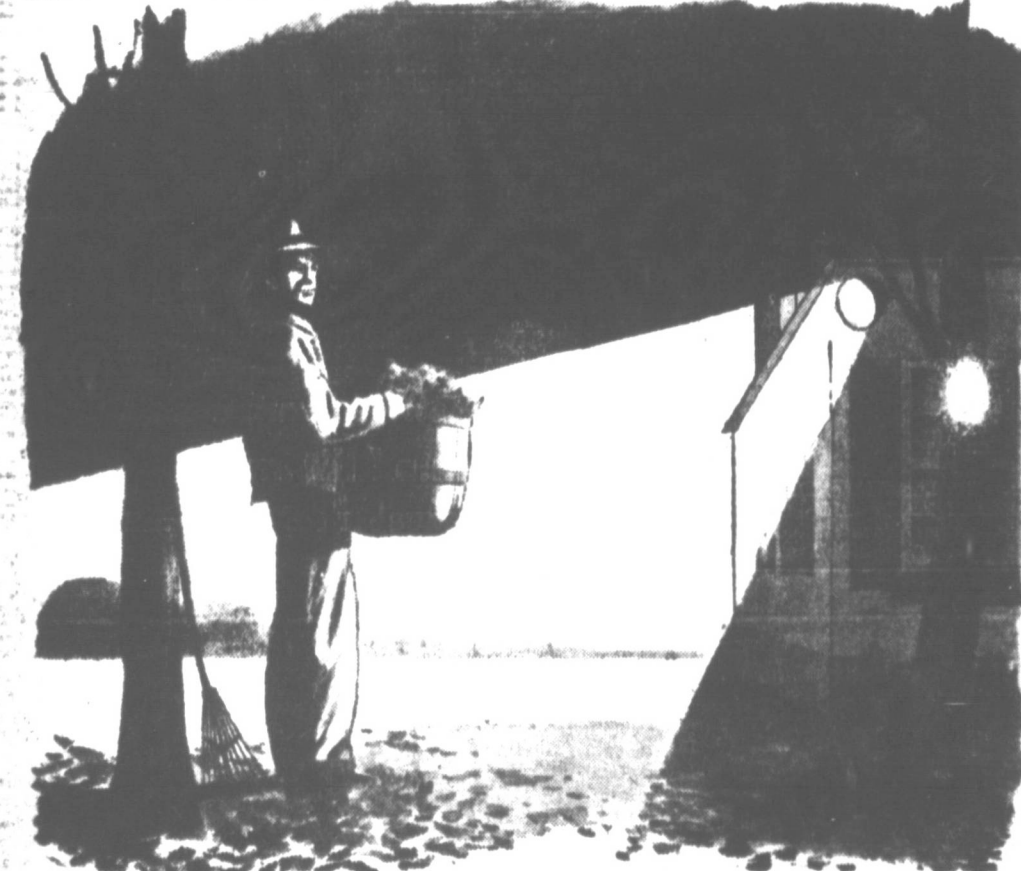
Open 1:45 Ph. 1233
10-10c till 6 p. m. 9c-50c after

LAST DAY Killer McCoy with MICKEY ROONEY

PLUS "Stop, Look and Guess'm" and Goodbye Mrs. Turluck

SATURDAY ONLY CHAS. NILES STARRETT PRAIRIE RAIDERS

PLUS "Woody, the Giant Kid" and Chap. No. 12: "Scarlet Horseman"



SHORTER DAYS

Whether it's yard work around the house or important work that has to be done on the farm... more and more must be done after sunset these fall days.

Plenty of low-cost, dependable electric service is available to turn that dusk and darkness into many additional hours of profitable work time. Use it to your best advantage.

Call in an electrician or electrical contractor now to discuss your outside lighting. You'll find it economical... and time saving.

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