THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Reds Told Of New Strikes If Cease Fire Not Wanted

WORKERS MASS AFTER SHORT-LIVED REVOLT

The Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is packed with workers to hear President Juan D. Peron speak from the balcony of the Casa Rosada (at right). Peron told the workers that a short-lived military uprising had been put down and that a plot to assassinate him and his wife had been foiled.

Development Of New Weapons May Be Holding Up Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) — The government may be holding back volume production of some weapons so scientists can come up with deadlier models.

A hint to that effect was contained in a new report Sunday night on the defense program from Chief Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. He said the armed services are keeping constantly in mind the problem of fast production as against the advantages of waiting for a better weapon.

Expressing general satisfaction with the entire mobilization, Wilson said the nation is on the threshold of mass military production with the "tooling up" stage about over.

But he said "our nation is in danger" and consequently progress in getting ready for quantity production "can never be fast enough."

CONTINUING CONCERN

"Weighing the advantages of faster production against the advantages of waiting for new models will be a major continuing concern of the armed services during the period immediately ahead."

Wilson added that as the needs of the fighting forces in Korea are met "it may be preferable on a particular item to delay quantity production somewhat in order to eliminate the deficiencies which, even though minor, might considerably hasten the date of obsolescence."

But he told a news conference this will be a matter of judgment for every weapon. He indicated that over-all volume arms output will not be held back.

Actual deliveries of arms so far, his report showed, have been at a value of $14 billion against the outstanding $100 billion military procurement and construction program.

Deliveries stepped up to $5 billion during the July-September quarterly period just ended. Wilson pledged this would be doubled to a $10 billion or $11 billion quarterly rate a year from now. He said schedules call for $4 billion monthly deliveries in early 1953.

WHIPPING BOTTLENECKS

The report said there were important bottlenecks in the way of achieving production goals, but that steps were being taken to lick these problems.

He told reporters that civilian production probably will remain the same during the first quarter of next year as the final quarter of 1951, but he would not predict beyond then.

Wilson called for greater arms production in Europe, saying that member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) were failing to meet military production goals.

Wilson said NATO countries expect $2 billion military production in 1952, but he said they have the capacity for even more.

Superior Will Drill Wildcat Near Fluvanna

The Superior Oil Co. has staked location for a wildcat, the No. 6-597 C. D. Jones, four miles northwest of Fluvanna in Northeast Borden County.

Location has been made 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 597-97-H&TC. That puts it two and one-half miles north and one-quarter of a mile west of the Superior and Intex Oil Co. No. 15-535 Wallace, discovery from the Mississippian and opener of the Fluvanna field.

The No. 6-597 Jones is to be drilled to 9,500 feet with rotary tools. Operations are to begin immediately.

GARZA WILDCAT

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Jimmie Bird is to be a 7,500 - foot wildcat in Northeast Garza County to explore through the Pennsylvanian lime.

It is located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28-7-H&TC, about 14 miles northeast of Post. It is one and one-half miles east and one and one-quarter miles south of Conoco No. 1 Fumagalli, recently abandoned as a dry hole.

Drilling is to start at once.

DAWSON DISCOVERY

Greenbrier Oil Co. is to set oil string and make production tests on its No. 1 M. G. Lindsey, flowing discovery from the lower Pennsylvanian lime in Central - West Dawson County.

This new field opener, 13 miles west of Lamesa, is bottomed at 10,972 feet.

The prospector flowed oil at the estimated rate of 30 barrels per hour during a drillstem test at 10,954-72 feet and unloaded oil all the way out of the hole with the drillpipe. There were no signs of formation water.

Flowing pressure was from 2,050-3,400 pounds. No shutin pressure was reported. After the test was completed, operator took an electric survey and ordered casing run.

The No. 1 Lindsey is seven miles south and slightly west of El Tee Oil Co. No. 1-96 Briley, another discovery from the Pennsylvanian. It is in section 172-M-EL&RR.

NO. 1 McLAURY

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 McLaury, east of the East Polar - Pennsylvanian field, had no shows on a one-hour drillstem test from 7,340-70 feet.

Recovery on an earlier test from 7,300 - 7,340 feet was 270 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 720 feet of shale with oil and gas cut salt water. Tool was open one hour and 15 minutes.

Sun No. 1-D Bilby Wallace, south of the Clairemont - lower Pennsylvanian field, flowed 98 barrels of oil with no water on the last 16-hour gauge and is continuing to test before completing. Tubing pressure on the test was 100 pounds with casing pressure 125 pounds. Gas - oil ratio was 440-1.

MITCHELL TEST

Phillips No. 1 Wulfjen, four miles south and east of Colorado City in Mitchell County, recovered 25 feet of drilling mud on a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 7,407-7,431 feet. Tool was open 40 minutes. The Ellenburger was topped at 7,411 feet on an elevation of 2,132 feet.

The well is now at 7,513 feet and running electric log surveys.

City Council to Meet

A regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight in the city hall at 7:30, Mrs. Clara Jones, city secretary, said today.

Routine business and approval of bills will come before the council, Mrs. Jones said.

Mayor Forest G. Sears said that he did not know of any special matters to bring before the body tonight.

Wants Bill To Kill Truman Order On News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) — Senator Mundt (R-SD) called today for speedy enactment of a bill to quash President Truman's new order authorizing federal civilian agencies to withhold information for security reasons.

Mundt called the order "a dangerous impingement on freedom of the press."

He spoke out after he and 24 other Republican Senators had signed a statement declaring "some persons and groups" in the Truman administration are unable to tolerate criticism and are using "smear tactics and propaganda techniques" to muzzle opposition.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), another of the Senators, said the statement was directed mainly at "these moves by the administration to curb freedom of speech and the press."

30 Are Charged In Justice Court Today

About 30 persons charged with misdemeanors appeared before W. C. Davidson in justice court this morning and entered pleas of guilty.

Most of them were charged either with drunkenness or gambling, the judge said. They were arrested over the week end.

Two Arraigned On Aggravated Assault Count

Charges of aggravated assault against Mrs. Willie Katherine Barnett, 34, were filed Saturday night against her husband, Harvey Barnett, about 42, and Ewell Oscar Preston about 52, an oil field roughneck. The charges were filed in justice court here.

Friday night Mrs. Barnett was found dead in a thicket about 10 miles north of Snyder and one mile west of the Clairemont Road, near the Standard of Texas Gasoline Plant.

HELD IN JAIL

Both Preston and Barnett were being held today in lieu of $2,500 bonds.

An autopsy was performed by Dr. Jarrett E. Williams, pathologist at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, and a section of viscera from the body went to Austin for examination.

Shortly before dark Friday Preston reported to the sheriff's department that the body had been discovered.

Mrs. Barnett's body was found by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, Texas Rangers, and Bob Davie, district attorney. It was lying straight out on the ground, the arms folded across the chest, and the head turned to one side. She was dressed in cotton blouse and skirt, and had no shoes on.

In the vicinity were two bay rum bottles and some newspapers in which they had been wrapped.

FOLLOW PATH

J. L. Rogers, one of the Rangers, said her body was dragged about 130 steps, in a path which was traced from the scene of a struggle, down into a dry creek bed, and back out of the creek again on the same side.

There were evidences of struggles at two places along the path, Davie said, and Rogers expressed the opinion she was dead when dragged to the thicket where she was found.

The Barnetts live in a trailer near the youth center on Avenue T. Mrs. Barnett had lived here about seven years.

Investigating officers said they learned from Preston and Barnett that the Barnetts had been drinking Friday afternoon in the pasture where Mrs. Barnett was found. While officers were investigating at the scene, Barnett was taken into custody by deputies at a near-by drilling rig.

Boyle Hearing Is Recessed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) — Senator Mundt (R-SD) said today "it is clear that vital evidence exists which could resolve the question" of whether William M. Boyle, Jr., received $8,000 from a firm which obtained big loans from the government.

"Whether we can get it is another question," Mundt said, "but we're going to drive ahead with this investigation."

Boyle is chairman of the Democratic National Committee. A Senate Investigations Subcommittee, of which Mundt is a member, is looking into his relations with the American Lithofold Corporation of St. Louis. Mundt did not elaborate on his reference to "vital evidence."

The group recessed its public hearings until Wednesday, and went ahead with plans for a public inquiry starting Thursday into the relations of Guy G. Gabrielson, Republican National chairman, with the RFC.

Democrats Grateful For Hospitality Here

Gov. Allan Shivers J. E. Wheat, and other visitors at the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting last week have expressed their appreciation for the hospitality shown them here, C. T. McLaughlin said today.

"The governor and many members of the committee have written me, asking that I tell everyone who had any part in the fine arrangements made here for the meeting that they are appreciative of the hospitality shown," McLaughlin said.

Many expressed surprise and amazement at the growth here and the continuing development of the city, he added.

The executive committee, of which McLaughlin is a member, met here Thursday morning at the Country Club.

Newspapers Hike Prices

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Paris newspapers will cost 15 francs (about four cents) from Tuesday. Publishers blamed the rise from the present price of 12 francs on mounting newsprint costs. Before the war newspapers cost half a franc.

16,000 TAX BILLS IN MAIL THIS WEEK

Uncle Sam's mail carrying nephews in the Snyder vicinity will have more than 16,000 additional envelopes to deliver this week because of the tax paying season which began today.

The post office here usually handles from 7,000 to 8,000 outgoing letters daily.

Today and tomorrow, statements for city taxes are being mailed to 2,434 property owners, J. D. Scott, assessor-collector, said. More than 8,000 statements for county and state taxes are to be mailed, according to Jim Ikard, county assessor. The office of W. H. Scarborough, assessor-collector for the Snyder school district, reported nearly 6,700 statements had been mailed.

Payments of city, county, and state taxes made in October are discounted three per cent. A discount of two per cent is given in November, one per cent in December, and no discount nor penalty in January. From February on, penalties increase monthly. Penalties are also assessed on delinquent taxes, but no discount is given for early payments.

Britain Will Move Workers From Iran

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP) — The United Nations plunges into the bitter British-Iranian oil dispute today, with Britain apparently bowing in advance to Iran's order expelling Britons from the great Abadan refinery area.

A London announcement said Britain plans to evacuate all her oil men from Abadan by Thursday, the deadline set by the nationalist Iranian government. Abadan dispatches said most of the oil men would leave by warship for Basra, Iraq, Wednesday, and the remaining few officials would go to Basra Thursday.

Iran made it clear she was insisting upon the expulsion in spite of the pending British complaint before the Security Council at 2 p.m. CST.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross outlined American policy as "based on the hope that an agreement can be reached between the parties which will do justice to both."

In a statement on the eve of the urgently convened session, at Flushing Meadow, New York, he added:

"Our effort in the U.N. will be directed toward this objective."

He issued this statement after several hours of talks with delegation members and with others, including William M. Rountree, director of the State Department's office of Greek-Turkish-Iranian affairs. Rountree came from Washington for the council sessions.

While calm words were being spoken here, Iran's premier Mohammed Mossadegh attacked the "rulers of the world" who, he said, "handcuff the weak and hasten to the assistance of the strong. They love liberty but not for all. They recognize property rights but only in order to usurp the rights of the weak."

Opposition deputies in Tehran, who have been boycotting sessions of the Iranian parliament to show their disapproval of Mossadegh's extremist policies, joined forces with him in a patriotic front. They said they acted, not because they had changed their position, but "to show the world Iranian national unity must be preserved whenever there is a dispute between our country and a foreign country."

Humphrey Says Truman Should Veto Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) said today President Truman should veto the pending tax increase bill if the Senate's $5,450,000,00 version is accepted as the final one.

Humphrey told a reporter, however, that he anticipates House conferees will put up a stiff fight for their $7.2 billion tax-hike measure, which would be a record for a single bill. They expect to be able to knock out several of the Senate changes, he said.

The Senate-House conference to hammer out a compromise version of the bill is to begin Tuesday or Wednesday. The compromise is subject to approval by both Senate and House.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote the Senate bill, said in a separate interview he has no desir efor Congress to remain in session after final action on the revenue measure until Mr. Truman acts on it.

Senator Hoey (D-NC), a member of the committee, said he felt the same way and that Mr. Truman chose to veto it, he could accept the responsibility.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said in a statement Sunday he would favor cuts in military spending now that Congress has decided not to raise enough taxes to balance the budget.

The Wyoming senator is chairman of a Senate-House conference on the big military spending bill for the current fiscal year. This conference begins today.

Schools Still Awaiting Definite Priority On More Structural Steel

No priority number has been received yet for steel to complete the $2,500,00 high school here, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of schools, said this morning.

Priority was virtually assured last week however, by George Mahon, representative in Congress from this district, who wrote Stanfield that he believed all papers had been approved and that a number would be assigned soon. He said he was checking to see that the papers were approved.

Construction so far has continued with little delay, but further continuance depends on the priority, the superintendent said.

35 Million Purged

TAIPEH, Formosa, Oct. 1. (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist defense ministry blamed Communists today for the deaths of more than 35 million people in China in the two years the Reds have controlled the mainland.

Administrator At Hospital

Henry E. Taylor, formerly administrator of the Hillsboro Clinic-Hospital has been named administrator of the Snyder Hospital-Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved here Saturday and are now making their home in Towle Place.

Taylor is a graduate of Baylor University, having received his bachelor of arts degree there in 1949. He also attended Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., and served three years in the naval hospital corps during World War II. His home was originally in Shreveport, La.

Taylor is a member of the hospital construction and operation committee of the Texas Hospital Association. He was appointed this year and is to serve for two years. He is also a member of the Private Clinic and Hospital Association of Texas and a former vice-president of the Central - Texas Area Hospital Counil.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were members of the Country Club in Hillsboro. He is a past offier of Lions International and was a member of the Hillsboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fair Weather Brings In Oct.

(By The Associated Press)

October gave Texas fair skies and warm, southerly winds today.

No rain was in prospect.

North Texans reached for blankets before morning. Temperatures dropped to 51 at Dalhart and Muleshoe before the sun came up.

Forecasters said the weak, tropical storm churning northward in the Gulf probably won't affect Texas weather. It is about 330 miles south of Pensacola.

Showers poured 1.97 inches of rain on Mission, in South Texas, Sunday night.

Sunday's high maximum temperature was 100 degrees at Presidio, in the Big Bend area.

Cars Take Half Of 14 Deaths Over Week End

(By The Associated Press)

Guns and cars were responsible for most of Texas' violent deaths last week-end. At least 14 died—seven in auto mishaps, four in shootings.

A woman was found slain near Snyder. A Houston youth was beaten to death and a Lubbock man died in a pipeline construction job accident.

San Antonio's chief meat inspector, Dr. A. E. Wharton, 50, was found shot to death in his fashionable home. His estranged wife, Mrs. Paula Wharton, 45, told detectives she shot him. He was a former pathology teacher at Texas A&M and had been married nine times.

The body of Mrs. Willie Katherine Barnett of Snyder was found in a thicket 10 miles from Snyder Friday night. Ranger J. L. Rogers said the body apparently had been dragged 130 feet after a struggle.

Leon Eddy Gryder of McLeon was found dead in his parked car at Houston Saturday. His shirt was torn and bloodstained and his heel was cut. Justice Tom Maes ruled murder. Gryder was a student at the University of Houston.

Pvt. Jack Carr Chambeers, 23, of Odessa died Saturday near Brady after a collision of a truck and his car.

Marvin Robert Chancey, 26, of Houston and his daughter, 2, died in a head-on auto collision near Midland Saturday. His wife, Delores France, and the driver of the other car, James Frank Harris, 19, of Midland, were injured seriously.

Dwight Freeman Rowe about 35, Lubbock, was killed late Sunday in a pipeline construction accident north of Lubbock.

Jack Ryals Pulsifer, 35, of Beaumont, was killed early Sunday when his car crashed into a tree eight miles west of Orange.

Attlee Warns Of World War If Tories Win

SCARBOROUGH, England, Oct. 1. (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee asserted today that Britain under his labor government has been a main bulwark of world peace.

He was given a tremendous ovation by 1,500 delegates and party leaders at the Labor conference here.

The prime minister struck out on what appears to be the Labor Party's main election issue: The threat of a third world war.

"It is right that in our manifesto we should give first place to peace," he said.

"People who are clamoring for what they call a strong foreign policy, the people who use that phrase, geneally live in the past."

ATTACKS CONSERVATIVES

Attlee was directly attacking those Conservatives who have said recently that Britain's handling of its oil crisis in Iran was too weak.

The prime minister said the Socialists would push forward to restrict dividends and to put industry under public ownership whenever the party believed it was necessary.

Attlee was presenting his party's manifesto — Labor's answer to the Conservative manifesto issued last week by Winston Churchill. The Conservatives asked an end to Socialist rule of England.

Gen. Bradley Visits Posts Along Fronts

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 1. (AP) — The Eighth Army is "prepared to strike, and strike hard" in Korea if the Reds want all-out war instead of truce talks.

That warning was issued tonight in Tokyo by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's public information office.

It came as Gen. Omar N. Bradley, America's top military leader, and Ridgway toured command posts on the Eastern Front where the United Nations' autumn offensive got underway last Tuesday.

On the other side of the war-torn peninsula, sunny skies brought the air war back to Korea. Twenty-seven U. S. F-86 Sabre jets clashed with about 40 Red-nosed Communist MIG-15s in a series of dogfights that swirled for 25 minutes north of Sinanju.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said one of the Russian-made MIGS was destroyed and three were damaged. No Allied losses were reported.

Of truce negotiations, the Ridgway headquarters statement said "the whole issue of the resumption of talks is one that cannot be hedged much longer."

HIGHLIGHTS TENSION

The statement said Bradley's visit "highlights the tension of the entire Korean problem.

"The Communists must realize that the time for bluffing is over."

At the air strip of an American division on the Eastern Front, Bradley talked briefly with division staff officers, commanding generals of three South Korean divisions, and commanders of French and Dutch battalions.

Bradley told reporters he would not make any statement except that he would be in Korea "a short time."

His itinerary was not disclosed. However, he is expected to confer with all or most corps and division commanders and inspect some of the United Nations units near the front.

There was little action on the Eastern Front when Bradley visited that area.

Fighting was slowed by overnight rains and wind that tore down tents, flooded foxholes and chilled infantrymen to their bones.

Around "Heartbreak Ridge," fighting continued for two hill positions. There was no new report of heavy action on Heartbreak itself.

ALLIES TAKE HILLS

On the west, the war quieted after an Allied victory Sunday gave U. N. troops three hills west of Chorwon.

Southeast of Kumsong, where the Allies saved an important ridge from a three-day Chinese counter-attack, there was an uneasy lull as probing patrols maintained contact.

Aided by brighter weather, Allied fighter-bombers roared north Monday to continue their almost ceaseless pounding of the Red Korean rail and road supply network.

The MIGs encountered Monday were from the Red-nosed outfit presumed by some Allies to be a Communist "Flying Circus," a select group of crack pilots assembled as aerial shock troops.

American pilots said the MIGs were very aggressive in the battles that ranged from 30,000 feet down.

Fifth Air Force MIG claims for the war now total 75 destroyed, 15 probably destroyed and 191 probably damaged.

The Far East Air Force said the Reds suffered their heaviest vehicle loss of the war during September.

Red Anniversary In China Is Observed

TOKYO, Oct. 1. (AP)Red China on its second anniversary lashed out at the United States and other non-Communist nations and boasted it had achieved great reforms at home.

The official Peiping radio broadcast a series of tirades aimed abroad and plaudits that showered down on home soil.

It said Red China was goaded into the Korean War by the decision last Oct. 7 of the United Nations General Assembly to occupy all of Korea. It picured Red China now as thirsting for peace but ready for more war.

"Since August, 1950, the American Air Force, attacking Korea, has been constantly invading the skies of Northeast China," the broadcast said.

"Furthermore, through U. S. government manipulation and coercion, the United Nations General Assembly on Oct. 7 passed a bloodthirsty proposal to occupy all Korea. This tried the patience of the Chinese people too far. They therefore organized volunteers to resist American aggression, aid Korea, protect their homes and defend their motherland."

The Peiping radio said that between Oct. 25 and Sept. 10, 1951, the Red forces "wiped out over 317,000 American-Rhee troops, including more than 140,00 American, British, French Turkish and other troops."

"In July of this year the United States government was compelled to express its willingness to conduct negotiations for an armistice in Korea...however as American imperialism does not show the least good faith, the Chinese people have no option but to stand ready to beat back any new offensive...at the same time striving...for the success of the armistice negotiation."

The broadcast said the Red army has liberated all China except Formosa in two years, and declared: "The peaceful liberation of Tibet in May this year is one of the most important victories won by the Chinese people in 1951."

Maximum of 93 Reached

The weather extreme went back to hot in Snyder yesterday with a maximum of 93 degrees. The minimum registered early today was 62 degrees, with 66 degrees recorded at 7:30 this morning.

U. S. Military Dependents To Stay In Germany For Morale

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 1. (AP)—The United States Army said officially today that American women and children are remaining in Germany because their morale value "outweighs the risks involved."

The estimated 45,000 dependents of U. S. occupation forces will continue to live here "unless changes in the political and military situation warrant" their removal, Army headquarters said.

There is a growing debate over the dangers of these women and children remaining so near the Iron Curtain.

The risks are that they might be overrun in case of a sudden Soviet attack across Germany — or that U. S. troops might be hampered in resisting an attack because of their efforts to evacuate their families to safety.

ACKNOWLEDGE RISKS

Military men asknowledge these risks. The Army statement said the question "is subject to constant review by U. S. authorities in Washington and in the European command."

The Army added, however:

"The presence of U. S. dependents in Germany has a marked psychological effect upon the German population, and for that matter on all the peoples of Western Europe.

"Additionally, their presence has a marked moral and stabilizing influence upon the (Army) command."

Plans for quick evacuation of American non - combatants from Germany in case of war are known to have been worked out in detail.

45,000 AMERICANS

These 45,000 Americans are scattered in communities throughout the American zone of Germany. Some are only a few miles from the Russian zone or Czechoslovakia.

Many American communities are more than 100 miles east of the Rhine river, first natural barrier to any Eastern aggressor.

The American women show no tendency to flight, however.

While Soviet troops maneuver a few miles to the east and American reinforcements are rushed here to man the west's defenses, life goes on almost as quietly and normally as in the suburb of an American City.

Officers also stress the value to the soldiers of having their families with them.

"A man with a helpful wife can do a better job," said Maj. Gen. Truman C. Thorson, Munich military post commander, in a recent address to the Munich Women's Women's Clubs.

Only officers and sergeants are permitted to bring families to Germany.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Button, button, who's got the—and you know the rest.

There's more to buttons than meets the buttonhole, according to a lively little book published by a button company. It tells how buttons are used as fashion as well as fasteners.

Buttons have a history all their own, which started back when primitive man grew modest and wanted something to keep his animal hide clothes together. Since the deep forest was the only "notions counter" he knew, he found thorns and sinews that did the trick.

Years later buttons actually appeared, but only as a decoration. Egyptian gentlemen and their ladies wore buttons as ornaments on neck - pieces and leather belts and armbands. Later the Greeks and Romans had button - badge fads.

Finally in the thirteenth century the button was really put to work when someone made a slit in a garment, slipped it over the ornament and buttons really buttoned.

By the sixteenth century just about everybody wore buttons — some of solid gold and some covered in pure silk. Great artisans were hired to fashion them by hand. Elegant buttons were handed down along with the family jewels.

France and England used more and more buttons, adorning their garments with heavy and elabrorate ones. But the colonial Americans considered them a vulgar display and Puritans banned them from the fashion picture.

By the eighteenth century, however, Americans learned the usefulness of brass buttons and the button boom was on. Now the fasteners have combined utility with beauty, and we have them of plastic wood, metal, leather, ivory, pearl, crystal, jet, porcelain and jewel or any combination.

Other chapters in the button story tell how to sew on buttons properly and there are pages and pages of useful and interesting hints on how to decorate everything from shoes to picture frames. The illustrations are almost self-explanatory and show how to devise real fashion in homemade garments.

There's even a section on button collection, now the third ranking hobby in America. With Christmas just three leaves under the calendar, you could get suggestions from the button makers for unusual and inexpensive presents to make.

If you're interested order the booklet from B. Blementhal and Co., Inc., 1372 Broadway, New York 18. It's free.

North Clairemont Route H-D Meeting

Reports on a proposed community park and a drive to aid a family whose house burned were heard at the North Clairemont Route Home Demonstration Club Wednesday. The members met in Mrs. J. B. Springfield's home.

A committee from the club contacted landowners in the community in regard to the establishment of a park. The club's other project, aiding the A. T. Hill family, whose oil lease home was completely destroyed by fire, was reported a success, as community families donated clothing, money and household articles, Mrs. R. L. Shields said.

Present were Mrs. K. W. Keyser, Mrs. J. L. Landrum, Mrs. Bill Riley, Mrs. S. L. Melton, Mrs. Curtis Belding and Mrs. L. B. Dennis.

Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, showed how to make sweet rolls.

The group is to meet Oct. 10 with Mrs. Belding, Clairemont Road.

Lee Smyths Hosts To Saturday Bridge Club

The Saturday Night Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smyth, 3712 Austin Street.

Zinnias, dahlia and pyracantha decorated the house. The hostess served a dessert course to Mr. and Mrs. James Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell, Dr. and Mrs. John Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herod and Mr. and Mrs. Armor McFarland.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver.

Dr. Blum and Mrs. McFarland won high prizes for members, and Mrs. Joyce and Mr. Weaver won high for guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Ratliff Are Hosts at Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff were hosts to the Saturday bridge group which met at the Country Club.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Popnoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bodie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Jr, Mrs. Mable Brock and to four guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., and Miss Allene Curry.

Mrs. Scott was high scorer, and Mrs. Bodie took low prize. Bingo was won by Mrs. Smith, with Mrs. Thompson winning traveling prize.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild 7 p.m., educational building, Methodist Church.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. with Miss Maryhelle Weathersbee, 1708 Twenty - seventh Street.

TUESDAY

Cher Ami Bridge Club, 2 p.m. the Village.

Twentieth Century Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. J. Ely, 3109 Avenue U.

Women of First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Lee Stinson, 3011 Avenue U, 3 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mabel Brock, 2000 Avenue S.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Scott Casey, 2500 Thirty - second Street.

WEDNESDAY

Mary - Martha Circle, 9:30 a.m., educational building, Methodist Church.

High Lion Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m. the Village.

The Catholic Women of Snyder, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. J. Herman, 2217 Sunset Avenue.

Altrurian Daughters Club, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, 2209 Thirtieth Street.

THURSDAY

Newcomers Canasta Club, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Morgan, 3120 Avenue T.

Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown Sr., 2812 Avenue U.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marcel Josephson, 410 Twenty - ninth Street.

Newcomers' Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Stanley Cathey, 403 Twentieth Street.

Friendly Fellows Forty-Two Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harral, 2900 Avenue

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 12 o'clock, luncheon at Country Club.

49ers Put Down Browns 24-10

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, (AP) — The greatest of baseball pennant races has made the defeat of the Cleveland Browns — pro football's greatest team — an almost obsolete item.

But lose the Browns did, and to a team which last season won only three games — the San Francisco 49ers.

Guided by the deft Frankie Albert, the 49ers Sunday upset the mighty Browns, 24 to 10, in San Francisco.

In other openers — and they all ran true to form — Detroit walloped Washington, 35 to 17; Philadelphia edged the Chicago Cardinals, 17 to 14, and the Chicago Bears whiped their perennial enemy, Green Bay, 31 to 20.

The Pittsburgh Steelers entertained the New York Giants in Pittsburgh tonight.

Paced by Bobby Layne's aerials, Detroit ran away from Washington after a close first half, which saw the winners holding a slim 14-10 lead. The Lions iced the game by scoring 21 points in the final 30 minutes while holding Washington to seven. Layne, the Texas U bomber, hit with 20 of 26 passes for 310 yards.

Texas Loop To Open Schedule

(By The Associated Press)

Official play in the Texas Conference opens this week at Kingsville with Howard Payne meeting Texas A&I Saturday night.

It will begin a drive to unseat the Abilene Christian Wildcats from their throne. Prospects are good for any of the four other conference schools to barge ahead.

A&I was picked to finish second while Howard Payne, relegated to the cellar, appears stronger than first thought. A&I last week lost its No. 1 fullback, Alton Sanders, with a broken arm. Howard Payne has averaged 23 points in two games.

Abilene Christian continues its non-conference slate with a Midland engagement with Texas Western. The Wildcats, although soundly spanked by Chattanoga University, should have little trouble with Texas Western.

McMurry invades Hattiesburg, Miss., for a game with Mississippi Southern. McMurry fell short last Saturday against West Texas State at Amarillo, as the Buffaloes prevailed, 28 to 20.

Austin College, victim of Midwestern's 34 to 12 unlimited ground offensive, takes on East Central State of Ada, Okla.

Jackson of Austin is the leading scorer with 22 points.

Cowboys From Texas Showing Well In Rode At Madison Square

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, (AP)—Fourteen Texans placed in everything from steer wrestling to calf roping at the rodeo at Madison Sqiare Garden Sunday and Sunday night.

The Texans took four first places.

Frank Rhodes of Dallas won the bare bronc riding.

Tex Arnold and Clinton Hill of Canadian took first and second in brahma bull riding.

Tex Lewis of Athens took third in the bare bronc contest. Ray Wharton of Bandera earned a first in calf roping.

Bill Rush of El Paso earned a first in steer wrestling.

Stock Market Steady

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, (AP) — The stock market opened steady today.

Advances included Phelps Dodge, Philco and U. S. Steel.

Among the declines were Chrysler and Radio Corp.

Cotton Purchasing Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) —Germany, Italy and Spain plan to buy 1.5 million bales of cotton in the United States.

Soldiers From Texas Among Those Returned

SEATTLE, Oct. 1. (AP) — Fifty-three men from Texas were among 1,492 Far Eastern combat veterans due here today on a Navy transport.

The vessel is the 32nd to bring combat rotation troops to Seattle from Korea.

The troop list includes:

Pfc. Verbal R. Christie, Lufkin, Rt. 4.

Maj. Ernest J. Skroch, 1820 N. Sam Houston Ave., Odessa.

Cpl. Leo C. Watson, 1959 Portland, Abilene.

Border League Play To Start

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 1. (AP)—Arizona Wildcats will have a major opportunity to lead in the Border Conference title race next Saturday when they tangle in Tucson with the West Texas State Buffaloes.

This is the only all-loop tilt scheduled.

The clubs are rated even.

In other games Texas Tech plays Houston there, Hardin - Simmons plays Midwestern at Wichita Falls, Arizona State at Tempe meets Wayne University at Tempe, Arizona State at Flagstaff takes on Whittier College, Texas Western plays Abilene Christian at Midland and the New Mexico Aggies play New Mexico at Las Cruces.

All are night contests.

West Texas State regained prestige Saturday by downing McMurry, 28 to 20. Arizona lost to Oregon, 39 to 21. Texas Tech was dropped, 20 to 7, by Texas A&M. Hardin-Simmons beat Trinity, 20 to 6. Texas Western won over New Mexico A&M, 41 to 7. Arkansas beat Arizona State at Tempe, 30 to 13. And Cal Tech trounced Arizona State at Flagstaff, 28 to 14.

Hardin - Simmons displayed a hard-charging line and a deadly aerial game in cutting down Trinity. The Cowboys completed 14 of 26 passes for 208 yards at San Antonio.

Lone Star Play Set This Week

(By The Associated Press)

The Lone Star Conference championship race opens this week.

Defending Champion Sul Ross, reflated, 62-6, by North Texas State of the Gulf Coast Conference, plays Sam Houston State at Huntsville Saturday night. Lamar Tech plays Stephen F. Austin at Beaumont.

Southwest Texas State, which has whipped three opponents and scored 141 points, will meet Trinity of the Gulf Coast Conference at San Marcos.

East Texas State plays North Texas State at Denton Friday night.

East Texas beat Louisiana Tech, 27-7, last week. Southwest Texas took Texas A&I, 41-6. Lamar Tech trounced Northwestern Louisiana, 32-20, Stephen F. Austin played John McNeese of Louisiana to a 14-14 tie. And Sam Houston clipped Howard Payne, 27-19.

Four men are tied for leading scorer honors in the conference: Tom Holland and E. J. Swindler, Southwest Texas State, and Toby Lierman and Sam Carpenter, Lamar Tech, each with four touchdowns.

Driving Fines Paid In County Court By Six Who Plead Guilty

Six men pleaded guilty to charges of driving violations this morning and were assessed fines in county court totaling $679, including court costs of $23.50 in each case.

Five who were fined $10 each after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated were George William Wemkin, 64, Hermleigh; Charlie Jim, 23, Gallup, N.M.; Frank Nicholic Konvicka, 24, Shiner, Tex.; George Harold Axtens, 30, of Big Spring.

Wilton Ulmer Golightly, 31, of Snyder, was fined $25 on a charge of driving while his driver's license was suspended.

Saturday, G. C. Hoover, Jr., 25, of Odessa, was fined $123.50 including costs when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

New Crossroads Of Nation Is Put in Illinois Farmer's Field

DUNDAS, Ill., CROSSROADS, U. S.A. Oct. 1. (AP)—Census experts have pinpointed a new United States population center in Carl Snider's cornfield. Farm folks in the Southern Illinois area are pleased, although amused at the fuss over it.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sniders and their boys, Don, five and John, two, live in Denver Township, Richland County, Ill.

Crossroads nearest the new center are graveled — leading to the nearest village, Dundas (pop. 200) and the nearest church, Mt. Gilead. It's off the beaten track. U. S. highway 50 is a seven mile drive south.

Snider's neighbors are typical general farmers. Most cash in on corn and soybeans. A few luckier ones get oil royalties.

Most took the first news that the nations center had moved into their midst with less enthusiasm than they would have for a new family moving onto the next farm.

They point out that it's only a mathematical balance of population. However, the Census Bureau formally fixes the center once every decade. The center now has crossed a state line for the first time since 1890 and gone father south than ever on its western course.

REACTIONS VARY

Reacting to the news that the center now is in her community, Mrs. Gene Kermiele said, "early in the surveying we were told it might be on our own place. I kidded the man by saying wouldn't it be funny if it was in our hog pen. I know it would be around here but I didn't think it would be such a glamorous thing."

She referred to talk of a "big celebration" Oct. 18 with state and government official taking part.

The Rev. L. E. Louisignont announced the news at the centennial anniversary program at the Mt. Gilead Congregational Christian Church.

The minister said visiting dignitaries would be welcome to eat in the church basement. It seats only 100 or so but church women served 2,000 at the latest outdoor chowder.

SNIDER "JOKES"

Carl Snider, on whose farm the center was fixed, was not particularly impressed by it and expressed only tolerant amusement. He joked about the possibility of getting a piece of farm machinery given to him if he let a farm implement firm clear the corn field to publicize its equipment. Snider was born across the road from the center.

Dundas' oldest resident is Adam Kestner at 87. When he was born the population center was in Southern Ohio. Smoe 80 years before that it had started neared Baltimore, Md.

Friendship For Peace In East

MOSCOW, Oct. 1. (AP) — Premier Stalin told Chinese leader Mao Tze-Tung today that friendship between Russia and China guarantees the peace and security of the Far East.

"I ask you, Comrade Chairman," his cable said, "to accept my friendly congratulations. I send to the great Chinese people, to the government of the Chinese People's Republic and to you personally, hearty wishes for further successes in the building of a People's Democratic China.

"May the great friendship of the Chinese People's Republic and the Soviet Union strengthen in the future, also as a firm guarantee of peace and security in the Far East."

Jury Being Picked For Santa Fe Suit

Questioning of a jury panel from which 12 men are expected to be chosen to hear a $213,000 damage suit began in district court this morning.

The plaintiff, Gerald M. Sigler, is seeking the amount from the defendant, the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad Co., as due him because of permanent and total disability he alleges resulted from an accident he claims was caused by negligence on the part of the defendant.

The law firm of Leachman, Matthews & Gardere, of Dallas, is joined with the Snyder firm of Park & Hemphill in representing the plaintiff. The company is represented by the law firm of Mays & Perkins, Sweetwater.

The case will be heard before Ben F. Thorpe, district judge.

New Scurry and Borden Oil Fields Are Named

The Railroad Commission has assigned official names to seven more fields in this immediate area.

New fields receiving designation in the Scurry County include the Brown - Cisco, opened by Standard of Texas No. 3-S-1 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown. The tentative designation of the Parks - Cisco field was changed to the George Parks-Cisco. This field was opened by Standard's No. 1-S G. E. Parks.

In Borden County, the field opened by Superior Oil Co. and Intex Oil Co. No. 15-535 Wallace Jones was designated the Fluvanna field. Also in Borden County, Lario Oil & Gas Co. opened the Hobo field with the completion of its No. 1 Griffin.

Two new fields were designated in Andrews County. One is the Littman - San Andres opened by Neville G. Penrose, Inc. The other, opened by Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Cox, is the Cox-Wichita-Albany field.

In Martin County, the field opened by Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 E. B. Dickenson was designated the Stanton field.

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Chiropractor Named

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. (AP) — The State Board of Chiropractic Examiners has re-elected Dr. M. B. McCoy of Paris as president. Dr. Joe E. Busby of Abilene is secretary-treasurer.

Junior Tigers Are Defeated

Snyder's junior high football team was defeated by Big Spring junior high school Saturday night in a game that ended 25-0 in favor of the visitors.

Through a misunderstanding, Snyder was greatly handicapped by playing against older and larger boys in the game, Horace Bostick, coach, said.

Big Spring's Junior High School includes the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades compared to only the seventh and eighth at Snyder junior high school. So the Snyder eighth graders were stacked up against the ninth graders from Big Spring, Bostick said.

However, the Snyder boys did some good football playing before a crowd of about 350 persons.

Shorty Grimmett and Joe Baxter were good in the backfield, and Robert James and Eddie Stewart both made good showings in the line, Bostick said.

The Tiger Cubs play against Lamesa in a game here Thursday night. It will be in the high school stadium at 7:30 o'clock.

Mitchell Wildcat To Test Ellenburger

Ray A. Albaugh of Midland has moved in rotary tools at his No. 1 Will T. Scott, et al, Southwest Mitchell County wildcat and will deepen it from its present bottom of 2,810 feet in upper Permian lime.

He plans to carry the prospector down to 8,750 feet, or a test of the Ellenburger at a lesser depth.

The project was drilled to the current total depth with cable tools to allow testing of the upper Permian beds, but no shows for production have been found.

Location is in section 11-17-SP-RR survey. It is 13 miles south of Iatan and 13 miles northeast of Forsan.

Pravda Covering Iran

MOSCOW, Oct. 1. (AP) — The newspaper Pravda published prominently today a statement by Deputy Iranian Premier Hassein Fatemi that the British-Iranian oil dispute is none of the United Nations Security Council's business.

Navy Man Drowned

HOUSTON, Oct. 1. (AP) — William H. Sanson, 38, a pumper on the tug Dawn, was drowned when he fell from the tug into Green's Bayou early today.

Deep Wildcat Set West Of Robert Lee

J. Kenneth Blackmer has spotted a 7,000 - foot wildcat in Central Coke six miles west of Robert Lee.

No. 1 R. L. Page, will be 660 feet from nprth and 650 feet from west lines of section 11, John H. Childress survey.

Drillsite is on a 75-acre farmout from Seaboard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stallings, Synder residents, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Snyder Hospital.

Lea County Wildcat Flows In Devonian

Skelly Oil Co. and others No. 1-L Mexico - State, wildcat in Southeast Lea County, flowed oil on a drillstem test in the Devonian from 7,616 to 7,732 feet.

Tool was open four and three quarter hours and gas was at the surface in 19 minutes. Fluid came to the top in one hour and 31 minutes.

After testing to tanks for one and three - quarter hours, the well flowed 31.54 barrels of 40.4-gravity oil and one per cent drilling mud the first hour; 18.26 barrels of oil with six-tenths of one per cent mud the second hour and 19.92 barrels of oil with four-tenths of one per cent mud the third hour. Gas - oil ration was 984-1

Operators are continuing to drill below 7,743 feet in the Devonian which was topped at 7,530 feet.

No. 1-L Mexico is a south offset to the same operators' recent Ellenburger discovery in Southwest Lea County. That opener was No. 1-J Mexico-State. It had some show in the Devonian between 7,546 feet and 7,760 feet, but did not flow.

The No. 1-L Mexico is in section 5-25s-38e and one mile west of the Dollarhide multipay field of Andrews County.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) OF THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SNYDER, TEXAS, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1951.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
PUBLISHER—Herbert Feather, Snyder, Texas.
EDITOR — Edward H. Harte, Snyder, Texas.
BUSINESS MANAGER—Houston H. Harte, Snyder, Texas.
2. The owners are:
Herbert Feather, Snyder, Texas.
Edward H. Harte, Snyder, Texas.
Houston H. Harte, Snyder, Texas.
Andrew B. Shelton, Abilene, Texas.
3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
There are no bondholders or preferred stockholders.
4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.
5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: Weekly: 5,578.
HERBERT FEATHER
Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1951.
MABEL STACEY
Notary Public
Scurry County, Texas
(My commission expires June 1, 1953.)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) OF THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY, AT SNYDER, TEXAS, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1951.

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2. The owner is:
The Snyder Daily News, a corporation.
Herbert Feather, Snyder, Texas.
Edward H. Harte, Snyder, Texas.
Houston H. Harte, Snyder, Texas.
Andrew B. Shelton, Abilene, Texas.
3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: Weekly: 807
HERBERT FEATHER
Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1951.
MABEL STACEY
Notary Public
Scurry County, Texas
(My commission expires June 1, 1953.)

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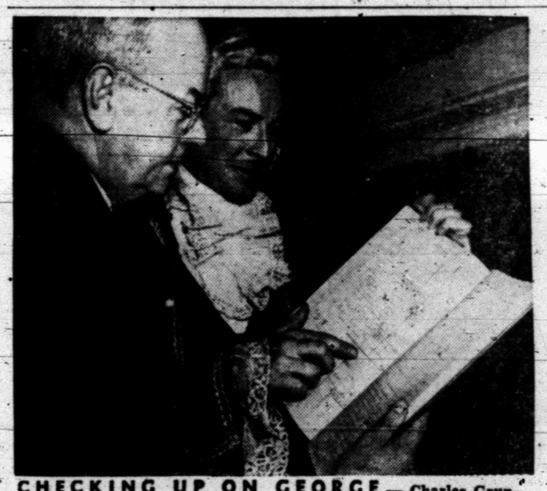
B & W SUPER MARKET

VERSATILE SHOPPING CENTER

A portion of Snyder Drug is shown in the picture above which demonstrates the versatility of the store. To the lower right are a couple in for the ir morning coffee, at their left on the shelves are hundreds of school note books and other items for students. Part of their gift items are on the shelves above the note books. "We have just about anything you need in the drug, cosmetic, medicine and fountain and gift lines," R. E. Patterson, owner, said.—(Staff photograph).

BELEAGUERED UMPIRE

Outnumbered but still the boss, home plate umpire Frank Dascoli is surrounded by angry Dodgers after ejecting catcher Roy Campanella, center background, from the Brooklyn Dodgers-Boston Braves game in Boston Thursday. Protesting the banishment, caused by Campy's violent argument over the eighth inning decision that allowed the Braves' Bob Addis to score, are pitcher Preacher Roe; Campanella, still holding ball; and second baseman Jackie Robinson, left to right all facing Dascoli. Adding their voices to the argument are manager Charlie Dressen (7) and coach Cookie Lavagetto. Dascoli later ejected practically the entire Dodger bench when the dugout remarks continued.



CHECKING UP ON GEORGE— Charles Grunwell, Jr., garbed as George Washington for District of Columbia historic play, "Faith of Our Fathers," and Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder check on the Continental Army costs, at U. S. Treasury.

Remedies For Seasonal Ills Now in Stock

Have you checked your medicine cabinet lately? If not there are probably empty spaces where many of the stand-by fall and winter remedies should be, R. E. Patterson, owner of Snyder Drug, says.

"The old adage about a stitch in time saving nine is more than true with bad colds and other afflictions typical of the season," he said.

"At the beginning of a cold is the most effective time to successfully fight it," he said. And, he added, "if stopped before they become bad they are usually not too difficult to cure."

All of the things that are recommended as being effective agaist minor ills and colds are stocked by Snyder Drug and you can completely replenish your medicine cabinet at one stop—and at a surprisingly low cost.

"However, we do not recommend that you try to cure sicknesses which have strange symptoms with which you are not familiar," he said, "That's a job for the family doctor, and he should be consulted before the patient becomes seriously ill."

"But for the common cold, and other typical seasonal complaints, we can supply you with medicines which will usually cure the less severe cases," Patterson said.

In other lines, too, Snyder Drug is an ideal shopping center. They have a full stock of school supplies, cosmetics, magazines, mens toiletries, and a complete, courteous fountain service.

Next time you are shopping be sure to stop by Snyder Drug for the things you need.

Ava Gets Check Up

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—Ava Gardner entered St. John's hospital Sunday night to continue a routine checkup begun last week. The actress will remain there about 24 hours.

Jerry Moomey, who is attending Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moomey, Standard Oil Camp, over the week end.

Science Searching for Polio Preventive, Health Nurse Says

The time may soon arrive when polio will be known more as something people are vaccinated for rather than something that strikes mysteriously in various homes all over the world, leaving its effects many times with those who escape its death.

At least, this is the hope and expectancy of most persons in the medical profession, Miss Leah Davis, public health nurse, says.

Research has continued daily for years and is still continuing in the hope that a definite cure may be found for polio and that a preventive innoculation may also be found.

"And if and when such is found," Miss Davis says, "poliomyelitis will begin to take its place beside smallpox which is now usually thought of as something children are vaccinated against rather than a disease that once took an enormous death toll yearly."

There are still many mysteries connected with such diseases as polio, bubonic plauge, and Tularemia, each having a serious mortality rate, but smallpox was once mysterious too. And medical science searched long for proper knowledge that would produce a preventive.

Almost accidentally, preventive inoculation against smallpox was discovered and successfully introduced at the end of the eighteenth century by Edward Jenner.

This English physician learned from a Gloucestershire milkmaid the tradition that dairy ma, there who had contracted cow pox through milking never took smallpox. Then, he conceived the idea of applying it on a grand scale in the prevention of the disease.

From Jenner's time to the present there has been, and there will continue to be, a never ending battle to find means of preventing disease. Those techniques that are accepted as reliable methods of preventing disease at the present time are dependent upon the ability of the body to produce protective substances called "antibodies."

For example, typhoid vaccine is a suspension of killed typhoid bacilli, the causative organism of typhoid fever. When this vaccine is injected into the body it calls forth the defense mechanisms of the body and there is production of antibodies, which protect us against typhoid fever. These antibodies remain for varying periods of time —from months to years—and as long as they are present in appreciable amounts our protection or immunity remains.

How long it will be until persons may successfully be innoculated against polio and other dread diseases of today is not known, Miss Davis says, but most physicians sincerely believe that within a few years—maybe fairly soon—definite vaccines will be known and put in use.

Between now and then, humanity will continue to suffer of necessity, and this is lamentable. But even more plaintive is that many negleet the advantages offered by medical science in the prevention of diseases against which vaccines have been discovered and proved.

"The old saying that an ounce of prevention is equivalent to a pound of cure is false," the nurse contends. "An ounce of prevention is worth much more than a pound of cure."

Farm Supplies Offered By Burton-Lingo

A complete farm store is a feature of Burton - Lingo Lumber Co. Snyder's oldest lumber yard.

A big demand for windmills, the free and easy way of getting water in West Texas, is still present here, G. R. Rhodes, manager, said.

In the farm store department of Burton - Lingo's they have a complete stock of parts—sucker rods, towers, pumps, and pumps, and fans for windmills. They also have electric pump jacks, and other necessities for power driven water pumping systems.

The many other supplies in the farm department include wire pipe, staples, and paits, especially adapted to farm use, Rhodes said

Lowe Brother's Paints are the firm's specialty because they are better suited to long wear and good appearance in this climate, Rhodes said The paint, made in a part of the nation which has a climate almost identical to ours, outlasts other paints used here in most all instances, has a better appearance after years of wear, and gives the building more protection, he added.

That's the farm store side of Burton Lingo Lumber Co. Their featured business is lumber and building supplies, of which they have one of West Texas' most complete stocks.

Their experienced lumbermen will gladly help you figure ways of constructing buildings or making alterations so that your materials will be put to the most economical use, with a minimum of wastes and used scraps. If you are planning a new building or alteration to a old one, consult them for their estimate on your supply needs for a money saving offer.

President Endorses Community Chests As They Start Drives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Nothing can ever take the place of the good old-fashioned rule that neighbors should always help one another," President Truman said Sunday night in opening the annual Community Chest campaign.

In a nationwide broadcast from the White House, Mr. Truman said the Community Chest drive in 1,500 communities will be doing a double job because it will provide special help for men in the armed forces and their families.

"But at the same time," he continued, "the Community Chest must keep right on with its regular job in our home towns — helping families in trouble, caring for homeless or neglected children, nursing the sick and providing guidance and recreation for young people."

Community Chest officials estimate the campaign this year will raise a record $250 million.

U. S. To List Bases In Japan It Will Keep

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—State and Defense Department officials shortly — perhaps this week — will begin working out the list of land, sea and air bases which the United States will want to retain in Japan.

Officials said the job is complicated by the fact that so long as the Korean War continues the United States will require more facilities than it will need if and when peace is restored to that area of the Far East.

The Japanese Islands constitute a key position in this country's Western Pacific island defense system against Asian Communist forces.

Immediately after the Japanese peace treaty was signed at San Francisco, Sept. 8, the United States signed with Japan a treaty authorizing American forces to remain in the Japanese Islands following the occupation period. The occupation ends when the treaty takes effect, probably early next year.

Before that time, however, State Department officials feel that an agreement spelling out in detail base arrangements and the whole relationship between the American military and the Japanese government must be completed and agreed to by both sides.

At least two strong reasons are advanced for this timing. One is that this country is now in a better bargaining position with Japan than it will be after the peace treaty becomes effective; the other is that when the peace and security treaties go to the Senate for approval next January Senators will want assurance that adequate base provisions have been made.

While the United States is under no compulsion to cut down its forces in Japan and does not intend to do so while the Korean War continues, the expectation of officials is that without the Korean War the facilities now required there could be somewhat reduced.

One informant, asking that he not be named, said "we don't want to ask for rights indefinitely which we really need only for the period during which we are running the Korean war from Tokyo."

ICC Granted Increase In Parcel Post Rates Go Into Effect Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Parcel post charges went up today. The increase, averaging about one-fourth, will boost the cost of mailing packages an estimated $100 million a year and help ease the post-office deficit.

The rate hikes were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) last May after Congress refused a department request for higher rates and told Postmaster General Donaldson to turn to the ICC under a little-used law.

The local rate for a one-pound parcel post package went up from cel from 64 cents to $1.02. A one-10 to 15 cents; for a 70-pound parpound package in the most distant eighth zone of over 1,800 miles went up from 18 to 27 cents. A 70-pound package in the same zone now costs $9.93 instead om the former $7.97.

Clay tile was installed in the floors of birdcages in 18th Century Vienna.

Newsmen Plan Strike After Cuban Incident

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 1. (AP)—Cuban newspapermen plan a 24-hour strike Wednesday to protest recent actions affecting Guban newspapers.

The sledge-hammer wrecking of the Communist newspaper Hoy by a masked band, police seizure of the publications Tiempo and Ataja, and the arrest of two executives of the newspaper El Crisol were termed "aggressions against the freedom of speech" by the newsmen at a meeting Sunday. The strike vote followed.

Urges Selling Of Democracy To Youth Of Europe's Nations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Italy's prime minister, scholarly Alcide de Gasperi, has returned to Rome but he left behind an idea that could snowball into the West's answer to the gigantic Communist Youth rallies.

During his conference with Secretary of State Acheson, De Gasperi proposed the United States take the lead in drafting a positive program for selling Democracy to Europe's restless youth.

The West is lagging dangerously behind Moscow in this important phase of the cold war, he said.

While the Russians sponsor mammoth youth rallies and demonstratios to sell their Communist philosophy to the young, he said the West's statesmen do little except adopt hasty counter measures and denounce the Communist spectacles as phony.

Why not switch from the defensive to the offensive in this struggle for the minds of youth? He asked.

NEW GROUP FORMED

Most State Department planners believe an independent study and attack on this problem may interfere with the work to be performed by a new committee created by the North Atlantic Pact Council.

This new group was set up at the Ottawa Conference two weeks ago to draw up a program of steps the 12 Atlantic Pact countries should take in non-military fields. The youth problem could be one of the items on the committee's agenda.

Not all the State Department's psychological warfare experts agree with this, however. They believe it would take too long to consider the Communist youth problem along with a score of other issues.

They would rather follow the course De Gasperi suggests — set up a group to work on nothing but youth problems, one that could produce results on a big scale, quickly.

POINT TO BERLIN

They point to the gigantic Communist youth festival the Russians held in Soviet Berlin this August. More than one million boys and girls marched, paraded and sang to advertise the Communist brand of "peace."

Several hundred thousand succeeded in slipping into Western Berlin to get a quick peek at Western Democracy but, as a recent State Department report said:

"The ability of the Communists to hypnotize such an enormous number of young people into mass response, mass action, even for periods of a few hours is disturbing.

"As a demonstration of such power, the festival was no failure. In fact, it surpassed in sheer numbers any of the Nazis' efforts at Nurnberg."

San Andres Discovery Indicated In Gaines

Possibilities of a new San Andres field for Central Gaines County developed on a drillstem test in Honolulu Oil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp. and The Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1-A Riley, wildcat in the shallow Homenn gas field.

The drillstem test was taken in the interval from 5,334 to 5,400 feet. Tool was open four hours. Recovery was 15 feet of clean oil, 80 feet of oil and gas cut mud and the first oil the wildcat has shown.

No top on the San Andres has been released.

Location is in section 75-G-WT survey and eight miles northeast of Seminole.

Operator is preparing to core the wildcat deeper.

COOLER WEATHER IN EASTERN U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

Easterners had nippy weather today with temperatures cool from New England to the Middle Atlantic states. Elsewhere in the country, it was generally fair, with mild weather from the Rockies to the Appalachians and in the Southwest regions.

There was considerable cloudiness in the Northern Plains and from the Great Lakes region eastward to New England. Wisconsin, Eastern Iowa and Northern Illinois had cosiderable fog. Rain covered Oregon and most of Washington and a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico caused some rain along the East Gulf Coast.

Early morning temperatures included New York 59, Raleigh, N. C. 50, New Orleans 75, Miami 79, Chicago 59 Seattle 56, Los Angeles 64. The coldest spot was Caribou, Maine, with 37.

British Festival Is Brought To An End

LONDON, Oct. 1. (AP)—The lights are out in Britain's colorful festival visited by nearly 8.5 million persons since it was opened last May 4 by King George.

Searchlights lighted up the skies over the exposition gardens Sunday night as 36,000 jammed into the area sang "God Save the King" and "Auld Lang Syne".

Then the British flag and the festival pennant were hauled down and the lights began to die down in Festival Park on the south bank of the Thames. The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, took the place of ailing King George at the closing ceremonies.

Royal Visit On Oct. 31

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be guests of President and Mrs. Truman when they visit Washington, starting Oct. 31.

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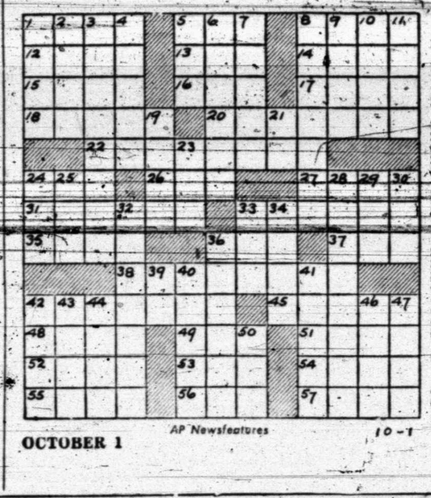
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bark of the paper mulberry
5. Law
8. City in Maine
12. Verbal
13. One of the Tai race
14. Lamb's pen name
15. Hindu woman's garment
16. Insect
17. Made a loan
18. Outside pieces sawed from logs
20. Occupants
22. Tactful person
24. Japanese sash
26. Even: contr.
27. Give forth
31. Lay bare by erosion
33. Sober
35. Urges on
36. Ornamental knot
37. Sward
38. Desperate
42. Sticks
45. Move suddenly
48. Ill-mannered person
49. Wag
51. Malarial fever
52. Bird of prey
53. Feminine name
54. Plexus
55. Colored
56. Number
57. City in Holland

DOWN
1. Throw lightly
2. Russian sea
3. Exhibiting ostentatiously
4. Form of legal defense
5. Wing
6. City in Illinois
7. Indian fetish
8. Too late
9. Scandinavian measure of length
10. Light variety of a color
11. Articles of apparel
19. Hastened
21. Symbol for sodium
23. Shelter
24. Poem
25. Implore
28. Kneaded
29. Japanese admiral
30. Spread as hay
32. Showed to a seat
33. Note of the scale
34. Sheep
35. By the side of
39. Gold: heraldry
40. Phoebe
41. Gaze
42. In bed
43. Small boat
44. Sharpening stone
46. Genus of herbs and small shrubs
47. Abound
50. Bronze in the sun



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 10-1

OCTOBER 1

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Giants, Dodgers Start Three-Game Playoff At Ebbets Field

(By The Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1. (AP)—The New York Giants "miracle men" of '51 and the dead game Brooklyn Dodgers charge into hand-to-hand combat for the National League pennant today in the opener of a best-of-three playoff series.

The tie resulted Sunday under the most dramatic circumstances when Jackie Robinson's 14th inning homer gave the Dodgers a 9-8 edge over the Phillies after the Giants had subdued Boston, 3-2, behind Larry Jansen.

All even at the end of the regular 154-game schedule, the Giants and Dodgers collide at Ebbets Field at 12:30 p.m. (CST.) And Collide may be the proper word for this feud of bitter rivals. The series continues Tuesday at the Polo Grounds. If a third game is necessary, it also will be played at the Polo Grounds Wednesday.

Barring rain, the World Series with the New York Yankees will start Thursday at Yankee Stadium.

HEARN VS. BRANCA

Jim Hearn (16-9) was Manager Leo Durocher's choice to work for the comeback Giants, who earned a tie by chopping down a 13½ game Dodger lead of Aug. 11 in a furious 841 stretch drive.

The ex-St. Louis righthander, picked up for the $10,00 waiver price last year, had a 2-3 record against the Dodgers. Brooklyn leads the Giants, 9-2, at Ebbets Field and 13-9 for the season.

Chuck Dressen of the Brooks, fresh out of pitchers after his team's desperate last stand, had Ralph Branca (13-1) for the opener. The big righthander was 2-4 against the Giants on the season. He pitched 1 1-3 innings Sunday in relief of Preacher Roe.

While the Dodgers and Giants continued their struggle, the American League champion Yankees scheduled daily workouts to keep in fighting trim. Manager Casey Stegel already has named Allie Reynolds, his double no-hit ace, to pitch the Series opener.

DODGERS FAVORED

If past records mean anything the Dodgers rate a solid edge in their home park where Sal Maglie was the only Giant to win.

Brooklyn still sung with talk of Robinson's deeds at Shibe Park. How he saved the game with that diving catch of a low liner with the bases full in the 12th. How he drove a Robin Roberts pitch deep into the upper tier in left field in the 14th. How the Dodgers overcame a 6-1 Phil lead, finally tied the score in the eighth and won a game they absolutely had to win.

The Giants, riding back home from Boston, got the final score by telephone near Providece, R. I. They were disappointed at the many chances the Phils blew in the extra innings.

As soon as he heard the result, Durocher said "Boys, tomorrow we go back to work. There was nothing we could have done about it. It's Hearn."

A&M-Sooner Game Feature Tilt In Nation

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Southwest Conference starts playing for the pennant this week but this is quite incidental to a rousing intersectional schedule headlining Texas A&M with mighty Oklahoma.

The Aggies take on the sooners at College Station Saturday night. It's a feature battle of the nation.

Arkansas ad TCU play at Little Rock Saturday night.

This game finds Arkansas undefeated and with as good a record as compiled all last season. The Razorbacks won two games in 1950.

At New Orleans, Baylor tackles Tulane.

The Texas-North Carolina clash at Austin, Rice-LSU battle at Baton Rouge and SMU-Missouri melee at Dallas have their share of national interest.

Arkansas, A&M, Texas and Baylor are undefeated, the Aggies kept their record intact last week by beating Texas Tech, 20-7, but were not particularly impressive. Oklahoma was opening with a 49-7 strapping of William and Mary.

Texas trimmed Purdue, 14-0, and has the conference's best record. The Longhorns shot down Kentucky, 7-6, in their first time out. North Carolina lost to Georgia, 28-16, last week.

Baylor faces some real trouble. Tulane last week beat Miami, 21-7, and looked quite good indeed. The Bears opened with a 19-0 win over Houston but laid off last week.

Rice, which bowed to Clemson, 20-14, will be playing the team that whipped heralded Alabama. LSU walloped the Tide, 13-7.

SMU figures on finally breaking ito the win column. The Methodists, who lost to Ohio State, 7-0, last week while giving the Buckeyes, who lost to Ohio State, 7-0, last week while giving the Buckeyes some anxious moments, take on a Missouri team that edged Oklahoma A&M, 27-26. Oklahoma A&M was whipped by Arkansas, 42-7.

Aggie Back Is First Charger

DALLAS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Glenn Lippman, the jack rabbit of the Texas Aggie backfield, has moved to the top in Southwest Conference ball-carrying.

Lippman gained 156 yards against Texas Tech Saturday, bringing his season total to 167 yards in 22 carriers. This was 14 yards better than Lamar McHan, the Arkansas star.

Fred Benners of SMU became the passing leader as he pushed his total yardage to 292 yards on 29 completions in 48 throws.

The man with the record is Malvin Fowler of TCU, who has a passing average of .642 with 18 connections on 28 throws and is the conference's total offense leader.

Fowler has gained 364 yards on 51 plays with 240 of it passing. He has romped to 124 yards on 23 runs.

Arkansas leads in team offense with 859 yards in two games. A&M is stationed with 823. Defensively, SMU is first, allowing 23.5 yards per game. Arkansas is next with 207.5.

Bartosh Being Outshined By TCU Newcomer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Having a newcomer who can beat out the man who already is considered the best all-around back in the Southwest Conference would seem like paradise for a coach.

But to Dutch Meyer, it poses one of the greatest problems he ever faced in football at TCU.

Gil Bartosh, one of the finest quarterbacks to come along at TCU, led the team last season. Because he was back this year the Christians were rated high in the preseason forecasts.

But into the regular lineups has stepped Malvin Fowler. The Christians were getting nowhere against Kansas in the opening game of the season until Fowler took over at tailback. Since then he has run, passed and generaled the Frogs to six touchdown. He piloted TCU to a 28-7 victory over Nebraska Saturday.

Bartosh, who last year was the total offense leader of the conference, sits on the bench. Any other team in the nation probably would be glad to have him.

Here's the trouble: Meyer would love to use both men at the same time but Fowler is so much better at the tailback spot that he can't be moved to halfback where he wouldn't be able to do the passing and would do little running. Bartosh can play only at tailbcak —he's to small and isn't fast enough to play halfback.

Fowler, a 197-pounder runs 10 yards in 10 seconds.

Fowler now is the total offense leader of the Southwest Conference.

All Bartosh says is: "What a game that Fowler is playing."

King George Making Steady Improvement

LONDON, Oct. 1. (AP)— King George VI is continuing his steady progress toward recovery from a lung operation, his doctors reported today.

The morning medical bulletin—12th since all or part of one of the King's lungs was cut out eight days ago. — said:

"There has been further improvement in the king's condition during the past 24 hours."

Unknown Number Of Men Trapped In Mine

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Oct. 1. (AP)—Rescue squads rushed to the west slade colliery here today, where an unknown number of coal miners were reported trapped underground by gas.

The colliery, five miles north of Newcastle, has an underground working force of 375.

Hardin-Simmons Poses Threat To Gulf Coast

(By The Associated Press)

North Texas State and Midwestern, riding high in the Gulf Coast Conference, should find the competition strong this week. Midwestern meets Hardin-Simmons at Wichita Falls Saturday night.

North Texas State appears destined to thunder on. The Eagles, who have romped to 149 points in three games, meet an average East Texas State team.

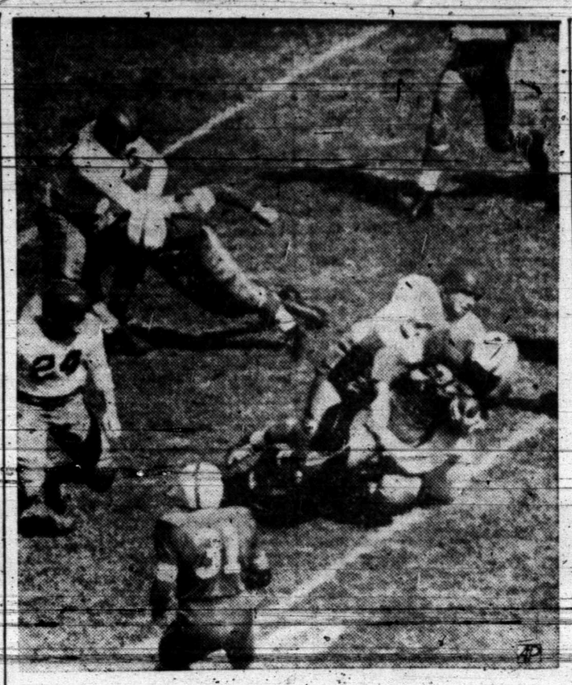
Trinity, which lost to Hardin-Simmons, 20-6, plays Southwest Texas State, powerhouse of the Lone Star Conference, at San Marcos.

Midwestern plugged Austin College of the Texas Conference, 34-12, last week while North Texas State took a 62-6 measure of Sul Ross, defending Lone Star champion.

BRITONS BETTING ON NOV. ELECTION

LONDON, Oct. 1. (AP)—British bookies shortened the odds again today on a victory by Winston Churchill and his Conservatives in the Oct. 25 national election.

Best offer available was 2 to 5 on the Conservatives. Most books offered 7 to 4 against a return to power by Prime Minister Attlee and his Labor Party.



MAKES SHORT GAIN

Tony Curcillo (25), Ohio State quarterback, picked up a scant yard in this first period play in the school's opener with Southern Methodist in Columbus, O. OSU players (30) and (31) are Fullback Jack Wagner and Halfback Vic Janowicz, respectitvely. No. 24 for

Texans Take Waco Tourney

WACO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Texas pro golfers won a 21½-8½ victory over Oklahoma and Kansas golfers Sunday to regain the Texas-Oklahoma cup at Ridgewood Country Club Course here.

Odis Beck of Waco and Elroy Marti of Houston shot 67's in the singles matches as the Texans captured 15 of the 20 played.

Bennie Adams of Altus equalled the Ridgewood course record held by Waco's Harold Clark and tied Friday by Henry Ransom of Dallas. Adams fired a six-under-par 64.

Singles results included:

Homer Widener, Kilgore, trimmed Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City, 3 and 1.

Jimmy Adams, Paris, defeated Joe Durham, Lawton, 4 and 3.

Ralph Morgan, Tyler downed Woody Kerr Chickasha, 5 and 4.

Meat Violations Are Called Deplorable By Price Director DiSalle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Price Director Michael V. DiSalle says it is "deplorable" that two out of every five packing plants checked in a current government enforcement drive "are violating price stabilization regulations."

In a summary of the drive which started last Tuesday, DiSalle's Office of Prince Stabilization (OPS) saughtering plants had been checked and violations of meat regulations were uncovered in 435 of them.

Miss Throys Barton of Abilene Christian College visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Barton 2807 Thirty - eighth Street, over the week end.

New Football Formations Crop Up During Saturday's Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Two new football formations have bobbed up —the Navy T and the Notre Dame I.

Notre Dame's I formation isn't exactly new. It was used by a couple of Southern schools last year including VMI. Frank Leahy admitted "we borrowed it."

Both added a little razzle-dazzle. The Navy T is designed to hide the ball even more than the regular T. If the opponents can't see it, pity the poor fans.

The Navy T has one back far out on the flank. When the ball is passed to the quarterback, the back on the flank starts a reverse followed by the other two backs. The quarterback can give it to any of the three passing backs or hold it himself.

The Notre Dame I simply lines up all the backs in a straight line. The quarterback gets the ball, and then all four backs start to race to one side or the other. Confuses the opposition.

The Notre Dame alignment was the more successful. The Irish sprung a complete surprise by pulverizing Indiana, 48-6. Navy could do no better than tie Yale, 7-7.

RESHUFFLE SEEN

The Notre Dame triumph, combined with Kentucky's second straight defeat, may cause some shuffling in the national rankings. The Irish were not rated in the top 10 in the Associated Press preseason poll, while Kentucky, which bowed to Mississippi Saturday, 21-7, was given the No. 7 spot.

Kentucky plays Georgia Tech this week. The second and third teams in the crystal ball poll, Michigan State and Ohio State, meet in Columbus while Oklahoma, No. 4, and Texas A&M, No. 6, clash in College Station. Notre Dame plays Detroit. Navy meets Princeton.

Michigan State polished off Michigan, the defending champion of the big 10, Saturday, 25-0, after a mediocre showing in its 6-0 opening victory over Oregon State a week ago.

Ohio State won a squeaky one—7-0 — Over SMU, a pretty fair outfit. Michigan State probably will rule a one-touchdown favorite against Ohio State.

For comparative scores on the coming Oklahoma - Texas A&M game: The Sooners stopped William and Mary, deflated edition, 49-7, while the Aggies beat Texas Tech, 20-7. This one also probably will be a toss up.

VOLS STILL FAVORED

Tennessee gave no cause for alarm, and still stands as the overwhelming favorite to cop the Southeastern Conference title, after defeating Mississippi State, 14-0. The Vols were rated at the top of the heap nationally before the campaign started.

Washington was regarded as the big threat to California in the Pacific Coast Conference, but the Huskies had trouble getting past Minnesota, 25-20, while California was snowing under Pennsylvania, 35-0. Penn was supposed to be a power in the Ivy League, 20 — unless the quarters were overrated—Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears look to be in again.

If Cornell's close 21-14 victory over Syracuse is any indication, Yale could romp home with hte Ivy title, on the basis of its deadlock with Navy.

The only real upsets were in the South. Besides the Kentucky bebacle, LSU rode over Alabama. Auburn, always a pushover in its section, dumped Vanderbilt, Tulane took little time in shattering Miami's dreams.

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

We want to express our thanks to our many friends for the kindnes shown us for the food and lovely flowers when our husband, father and brother passed away. May God bless you. Mrs. Geneva Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crosser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and family, Mr. Tink Thompson and family.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Black horse with one white foot. Strayed from "Bear" Williams farm, 3 miles east of Snyder. If found, call 930.

Strayed: around 14th of September. Brental whiteface calf from my place in East Snyder. Weight about 450 pounds.

Lost: 1 black puppy. Long ears, short tail, white markings. Please call 854-J or 1198.

PERSONAL A5

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Regular Meeting Each Tuesday
If you have an alcoholic problem, call 9688.
Club at 1919 25th Street.

Alcoholics Anoynmous for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 9697 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

For sale: 1950 two bedroom trailer. $800.00 will handle. A&T Trailer Court.

BUSINESS OPP. C

FOR SALE
GENERAL STORE
building 27x100 with modern living quarters. Stock, fixtures, building $9,500. Best business in town, net $500 per month. 30 minutes from Lake Texoma. Good cattle, and farming town of 1000.
Box 207, Caddo, Okla.

FOR LEASE
Car Lot with store room, office and bath rooms, and car wash rack, lot 75x150 foot. Call 9571

C. C. YEAGER
Yeager Court. Post Road

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

THOMPSON'S CABINET SHOP
All Types Cabinet Work
806 - 23rd Street
Phone 289-W

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture. 2201 25th Street. Phone 1783.

Upholstering: All types fabric and plastic work. Free pick-up and delivery. Howard's Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9682

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture-moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. McAllister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

PROFESSIONAL D-14

Pipe Line Construction
- Ditching Machine
- Air Compressor
- Welding Service
- Winch Truck Service
- Road Boring
- Line Stripping and Testing

CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Big Spring Highway
East of Gordon's Drive-In
Phone 1973

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted: First-Class automobile mechanic. Contact Mr. Williams at Pierce Motor Company. 2211 Avenue S. Phone 1186.

Drivers wanted. Over 30 years preferred. Also dispatcher. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company. 699 or 790.

MEN WANTED
PART-TIME
$50.00 a week. Work 6 to 9 week nights, 2 to 5 Saturday afternoons. Car necessary. For full particulars, write and give name and address of 3 people for references.
Write to:
Area Supervisor
2030 South 19th
Abilene, Texas

Wanted: 2 young men 20 or over to work in industrial engine shop. Good opportunity for right party. Call Prior at 982.

Route man wanted. Guaranteed salary. Apply in person. 1401 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted: middle - aged white lady to work in home and care for sick person. Hours: 8 to 5. Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, 3010 Avenue W. Phone 488-W.

Waitress wanted. Smitty's Drive-In. 1912 27th Street.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry. 1401 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Fountain boy or girl not in school. Good wages. Nice atmosphere. Call 1724 or apply in person.
Gordon's Drive-In

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street. Phone 985-R.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone 237-J

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix. 2508 Avenue N.

SEWING H6

We make buttons, button holes, buckles, belts, hemstitching, snap on buttons, and crochet gifts.
MRS. W. M. NICHOLS
GIFT SHOP
2601 Avenue U
Phone 803

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

For Sale: Fresh vegetables. Tomatoes. Choice, 15 cents a pound. 505 19th Street by 3 water tanks.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

PAY CASH
And Save!

Asbestos Siding White and Gray	7.95
2x4 and 2x6 8' through 20'	6.50
1x6 Sheathing dry pine	6.50
Composition Shingles, 210 lb., per square	6.95
1x4 Flooring Good Yellow Pine	10.50
Oak Flooring Premium Grade	11.50
2-6 x 2-8 1 - Panel Doors	5.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt 400 ft. Roll	3.25

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

FENCE
Chain link, white cedar.
Residential & Industrial
Free Estimates
Call 33753 Nght 33493
Midland Fence Co.
2419 West Wall
Midland, Texas

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

Sale: registered collie, 8 months old. Vaccinated and wormed. Reasonable. Contact W. J. Begnaud, Jr., 2702 Avenue E Apartment 15.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Sale: Hide-away bed and mahogany bookcase. Both in excellent condition. Call 1150-R or see at 3724 Austin avenue.

Early Bird Gets the Worm At Goree's

100 heaters	$2.00 up
Couches that make beds	10.00 up
New dinette suits	37.50
Practicall new dinette suits	32.50
New steel folding chairs	3.60
New Cane-bottom chairs	2.60
New 9x12 linoleum	5.95
2 chrome dinette suits	27.50
Trailer house range	22.50
2 practically new Kinmore Apartment ranges with oven control	42.50
Large clean table top ranges	20.00 up
Extra Bargains in Apartment and Small Refrigerators	
4 ft. Hot Point seal unit	47.50
4 ft. Westinghouse seal unit	55.00
4 ft. Westinghouse seal unit	37.50
7 ft. Cold Spot seal unit	49.95
7 ft. Servel, late model	59.95
6 ft. Servel	39.95
2 nice bedroom suites one	39.95
one	59.95
Electric Portable Singer Machine	49.95
2 peddle Singer Machines	22.50
8 washing machines	18.00 to 40.00
5 rollaway beds	8.00 to 18.00
Piano, fair condition	45.00
5 new 690 x 15 tires and tubes	90.00
30 watt public address system two speakers	65.00
4 new baby high chairs	6.95 to 8.95
10 full-size wooden beds	4.00 to 12.50
10 iron beds	2.00 to 6.00
6 dressers	8.00 to 18.00
6 chest of drawers	9.00 to 22.50
9x12 wool rug	22.50
2 electric Coca-Cola boxes	27.50 to 37.50
Good used sterilized mattresses	
20x40 ft. canvas top	90.00

Make Offer.
All good merchandise inside building. Come in compare these prices. If you can do better, tell me. I will try and buy too. Will pay more and sell for less.
Compare.
Goree Used Furniture
501 East Highway Phone 1994

Sale: Philco refrigerator, dining - room suite, new living room suite, coffee table, end table, floor lamp, dishes, cooking utensils, used divan. Fourth block west of Cox's Welding Shop on Avenue W in Boothland Addition. See after 3:00 P.M.

Stop! See Snyder Drapery Shop for good values in completely reconditioned used furniture and new custom pieces. 2201 25th Street. Phone 1783

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howard's Trim Shop. Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

SALE SALE
Inlaid Linoleum—while it lasts
$1.29 lin. foot - 6 foot wide.
Tiles, Rubber, Plastics.
Self polishing wax, Cleaner, Paste
City Floor Company
2605 Ave. O Snyder, Texas

GOREE USED FURNITURE: Buy, Sell, Trade. Extra bargains in refrigerators. Refrigerator service. 501 East Highway. Phone 1994.

See Town and Country's Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values. Lamesa Highway.

WANT TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE PROMPTLY?
PHONE 715
or inquire at
THE HUB STORE

Latest model Electrolux vacuum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1563-J for free demonstration.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

For Sale: Steamer trunk. Call 1576-R after 6 p. m.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want
call
BOB EDWARDS
1098

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair. Motors-Lights-New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY K14

BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Furniture, Tools, Air Conditioners. Anything you have to offer. Solid maple dining room suite.
THORNTON'S TRADING POST
2100 Avenue S

Giles Swap Shop, 2012 Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains. Phone 1542.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

A New Deal
Room To Yourself
at $7.50 per week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave S
3 Blocks North of Square

Private room in new home. Private entrance, 2 blocks from square. Phone 880-day, 1738 - W nights and Sundays.

Need A Room?
Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only
H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

BEDROOMS L1

ANTLERS HOTEL
One block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned — Cool
Rates $6.00 up per week
Phone 9601

Reduced rates. Odessa Hotel. Air conditioned. Two in room, $6.00 each. 2601 Avenue U.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Furnished apartments. 3 rooms and bath. Phone available. Carpet in two rooms. 3007 Avenue N.

Two nice 3 room furnished apartments in duplex. Venetian blinds. Frigidaire. Innerspring mattress. Baby under one accepted. 2907 Avenue V. Phone 724-J.

Extra nice furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Ceramic tile kitchen and bath. Call 463-W.

Nicely furnished apartment, carpeted. 3 rooms and bath. 2008 26th Street. Phone 1114-R.

HARMON APARTMENTS
Clean, comfortable, air-conditioned. Refrigerator, $15 per week. Bills paid. West on Lamesa Highway to Rainbow Market No. 2, north one block.

2 rooms; bath; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring beds. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Station on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
For Rent
$12.50 per week
LEE COURTS
Lubbock Highway

For Rent Newly furnished apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway.

For The Very Finest
APARTMENTS
Air Conditioners
Phones Available
2 Bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry Facilities
Garages
Paved Streets
See
THE WAYMAR APARTMENTS
20th and Coleman
Adjacent to Parkway
Addition
PHONE 1827

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phon 9668

Furnished 1 room apartment. $30 in advance. Phone 174.

Nesbits Motel
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer comfort, refrigerated air conditioning.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Phone 9659

SUMMER RATES
Two room apartments with bath new apartment ranges, now $15.00 per week.
YEAGER COURTS
Post Highway

SMITH MOTEL
2 Miles East of Square
Formerly
FLARE MOTEL
Apartments & Bedrooms
Daily & Weekly Rates

Furnished apartment. Two large rooms. 1912 17th Street.

Three room furnished apartment for rent. 2 blocks of square. Will accept children. 2904 Ave. S.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Extra nice 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment, or will furnish. Ceramic tile in bath and kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Phone 463-W.

3-room unfurnished apartment. Shower bath. $45.00. 1501 Avenue K.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Two room furnished house. Private bath. One block east of Canyon Drive-In on Big Spring Highway.

Two room furnished house. All bills paid. $12.50 per week. In Andress Height addition, Corner of Avenue R and Lear Street.

Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished. All bills paid. Reduced rates. Westward Ho. Phone 1924-W.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Three room house, completely furnished. Less than year old. $75 per month. See Rainbow Courts on Sweetwater Highway. Call 9699.

Small furnished house on school bus and mail routes. Wonderful place for children. $10 per week. Bills paid. R. H. Bonner. 4 miles east on Roby Highway.

Two room furnished house with lights, gas, water. 9 miles out Roby Highway. See W. W. Sheppard on Roby Highway.

For rent: 2 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Inquire at 400 East 25th Street.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
W. S. Hart
1810 Avenue O
Phone 1385-J

New furnished houses, private bath, electric refrigerator. 3 miles on Lubbock highway. Willinghams

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

Two houses: 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. 2105 and 1506 Avenue O. See houses Monday or Tuesday, Mrs. Richardson.

New 2 bedroom house, unfurnished, with tile bath and kitchen. Plenty of closet space. Shower over tub. Floor furnace and other fine features. $60 per month. 415 29th Street, Phone 835-J.

G. I. House, 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Central Heating. 419 E. 20th Street. Parkway Addition. Furnished bedroom for rent. Inquire: 120 25th Street.

Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Jack & Jack Realty. Call 174.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

For Rent: Office space - Modern. Inquire at Snyder National Bank.

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

Nice, clean, 21 foot Travelite trailer for rent. Apply 317 29th Street.

Two modern trailers for rent. 1704 17th Street. Phone 953-W.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

Business Building for rent at 2203 Avenue S. See Roe at 2207 Avenue S.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Sale: 2 room house to be moved. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone Alfaffer at 1396 National Supply Company.

For Sale: By owner two bedroom Austin stone house. Water well, landscaped yard, nice residential district. Good buy, but no bargain. Shown by appointment. Phone 1571-J. 2107 29th.

For Sale: Six room modern furnished house. Four 50-foot lots one mile south on Colorado City Highway. Priced $4,750.00. $1,000.00 down, balance easy terms. See owner J. W. Branscum.

ONLY TWO LEFT
Towle Addition
2 bedrooms
Double closets
Completely insulated
$1,025.00 down
$44.51 monthly
$250.00 closing
Phone 760 37th Street

SUBURBAN M4

Three choice residential lots, 505, 507 33rd Street. Small down payment. All utilities. Call Frank Bernson, 1974-J or 120.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

For Sale. Stock farm 12 miles northwest of Brady. 326 acres. 215 farm well improved. Price: $92.50 an acre. One 1951 D C. Case tractor 4 row equipment. Used very little. Price: $3000.00. Robert Bratton, Lohn Route, Brady, Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE M10

For Lease: 48x48 building. Good service station location. On 25th Street near square. Call 111.

FOR SALE
100' front 200' deep cyclone fenced lot, 3 room dwelling, 24x36 warehouse building with 3 room apartment on concrete floor and foundation. Butane system, septic tank, well with pressure pump, both buildings wired for telephones. Excellent location for oil company office and yard, ½ mile south of Y on Colorado City Highway on right. Call or write L. C. Inman, Box 1933, Abilene, Texas or call 24588, 25741, or 45164 in Abilene.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES
The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

THE FORRESTAL DIARIES

Wallace Wants Atomic Bomb To Be Turned Over To Russia

Ending Selective Service; Wallace Wants Atom Bomb Given to Russia; Stalin Tells Hurley He'll Support Chiang

5. 'Going Back to Bed'

(As the war ended, it was clear that the tides of demobilization, which in the space of a few months were to wreck what was then the world's most powerful military machine, were already running strongly.

17 August 1945

CABINET

There was a discussion of the question of continuation of Selective Service. . .

The net of the discussion was that the politically expert people in the Cabinet seemed to have a very strong conviction that Congress will vigorously oppose any extension and that it would be unwise for the President to make any recommendation which he knew in advance would be turned down. . . .

7 September 1945

CABINET

. . . Mr. Leo Crowley (then Foreign Economic Administrator) said that he had just returned from the Middle West and was sure that the country would be violently opposed to the continuation of any universal military training. He said the assumption was that we had fought a war now to get rid of war, that we had the atomic bomb and we had the San Francisco Conference and all the various affirmations of faith in the possibilities of an organization to create the foundations of world peace, and that universal training would create the inference that we didn't have faith in our own platform. To this Secretary Stimson made an eloquent rejoinder, the substance of which was that the only way we could convince the world we were serious about preventing another war was to show that we took our responsibility in that direction with great seriousness. I supported the Secretary of War's point of view and remarked that history showed that all new weapons always developed a countermeasure, beginning with what the Romans developed to counteract Hannibal's use of elephants. The President interjected Alexander in that first tank. Mr. Crowley's view continued to be, however, that no matter how much we felt as we did, the country would not support that point of view.

ON SHARING
ATOMIC INFORMATION

(Probably no one then realized the extent to which the atomic bomb already lay at the core of the whole problem of post-war military policy. But no one could be unaware of the importance of the subject. The Cabinet meeting on September 21 was "occupied entirely with a discussion of the atomic bomb" and was clearly fundamental in the formulation of American policy on the atom.

The question was presented in the form of what should be the policy of this government in making available information in our possession to other nations." Beginning with Mr Stimson, the President went round the table. According to Forrestal's notes, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry Wallace, was "completely, everlastingly and wholeheartedly in favor of giving it to the Russians. Commented on . . . the statement that Russian ambitions in China, Korea and Mongolia have not yet been sufficiently defined for us to have trust. He said the real reason for the Chinese-Mongolian disaffection was that the Chinese were primarily a farming people and the Mongolians a cattle-breeding or livestock people. Science cannot be cribbed, cabined or confined; scientific knowledge is bound to spread over the world. He questioned the statement that the Russians were Orientals. He said that particularly in Mongolia they had a Western viewpoint in contrast to that of the Chinese. Failure to give them our knowledge would make an embittered and sour people." This trusting view was not shared by the others.

The underlying attitude of nearly all semed closely in accord with Forrestal's contribution. He made the point that the bomb and the knowledge that produced it were "the property of the American people," which the administration could not give away until they were very sure that it was the sense of the people that they should do so. He reminded them that in World War I the Japanese had been among our allies, like the Russians in World War II; that we had afterward made naval agreements with the Japanese which we had lived up to but which they had not, and that "the Russians, like the Japanese, are essentially Oriental in their thinking, and until we have a longer record of experience with them on the validity of engagements . . . it seems doubtful that we should endeavor to buy their understanding and sympathy. We tried that once with Hitler. There are no returns on appeasement." He added that "trust had to be more than a one-way street just as certain nations were proposing to exercise trusteeship over certain areas of the globe on behalf of the United Nations, so it seemed to me that we could exercise a trusteeship over the atomic bomb on behalf of the United Nations and agree that we would limit its manufacture for use on such missions as the United Nations should designate."

The President announced no decision at the time, but it is clear that this conference was basic to the policy actually followed thereafter.

Of another problem which was to bulk ever larger through the coming years there were as yet only a few premonitions.)

FAR EAST RELATIONS

28 September 1945

I had lunch today with Ambassador (Patrick J.) Hurley, just back from China. . . He recalled his conversation with Stalin (in April Hurley, returning to his post at Chungking, had passed through Moscow and had an interview with the Russian dictator) about the Russian attitude toward China. Stalin told him (1) that the Chinese Communists were not Communists in the Russian sense of that word (2) that Russia desired to see a strong government in China and recognized Chiang Kai-shek as most nearly able to provide such a government and would therefore support it; (3) that Russia did not desire either revolution or anarchy in China, that their own problems in Asia were far too complex and difficult to desire such a condition.

He said a good many of the professional staff of the State Department. . had not merely been of no help but a definite hindrance to him. He said that many of the American correspondents . . . were communistically inclined, as well as many of the people in the State Department. . . who, he said, "felt no obligation for the United States except to draw their pay."

DEMOBILIZATION
IN WASHINGTON

(The power problems latent in the Chinese situation were immense. But the American people were at the time recklessly divesting themselves of the power they possessed. To Forrestal, the country, as he wrote to a friend, was "going back to bed at a frightening rate, which is the best way I know to be sure of the coming of World War III." To another he observed that "all hands are pulling out" of Washington, and with early winter he would be facing "a great exodus" from the service of the "lawyers, accounatnts, business people, etc." who had in fact been such vital cogs in the war effort. At a meeting in October (at which the notes were taken by an assistant) Forrestal protested the tendency:

16 October 1945

STATE-WAR-NAVY MEETING

It was agreed . . . that it was most inadvisable for this country to continue accelerating the demobilization of our Armed Forces.

Mr. Forrestal stated that this was a situation of such a nature that in his view the President ought to acquaint the people with the details of our dealings with the Russians and with the attitude which the Russians have manifested throughout. Mr. Byrnes demurred somewhat on this point, however. He stated that he was a little dubious about the advisability of such a procedure as it would give the Russians an excuse for claiming that we had furnished provocation which justified their actions.

(But no informed person could doubt the gravity of the world outlook. In the first days of November McCloy got back from a global survey, and he was not encouraging.

5 November 1945

SECRETARY McCLOY

Assistant Secretary of War McCloy got in today from Japan, completing his round-the-world trip. He said that there were three impressions that one got everywhere throughout the world:

1. The postwar problems are global; that is, the conditions of anarchy, unrest, malnutrition, unemployment, etc., which exist in Europe and the Middle East are duplicated throughout Asia and Southeast Asia — the economic dislocations are profound and far-reaching.

2. The tremendous position and prestige enjoyed by the United States is the one beacon of hope everywhere but the dependence upon us to be the salvation for all the ills of the world may not be an unmixed blessing; the disappointment, frustration and bitterness of the end of next winter may be in exact proportion to the confidence expressed in us now.

3. The universal fear of the Russian colossus, both in terms of the size of that country and the locust-like effects of their occupation wherever they may be. . . .

The next article — "The Morass of China."

THE STARS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. (AP)—Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, Bogie doesn't like the Congo . . . .

Humphrey Bogart, who ranks second only to Fred Allen as a chronic complainer, is back from making a picture in Africa. Needless to say, he has few kind words for the dark continent.

"It's a crummy place," he concluded. He has returned to the comfort of his hilltop home in Benedict Canyon and indicated that he is content to leave the Congo to the natives.

"They can have it," he remarked. "I think it stinks." He added that his companions on the Safari felt otherwise.

"Katie Hepburn thought it was wonderful," he said. "She's the kind who's interested in every place she visits. Betty (his wife Lauren Bacall) thrived. She actually gained weight in the jungle, while I lost 10 pounds. As for John Huston, he acted like another Dr. Livingston. He assumes a natural role wherever he visits. In England, he was a rider on a fox hunt. In Africa, he was an elephant hunter. Actually, I think he shot one monkey."

PICTURESQUE JOURNEY

The "African Queen" troupe reached the location by two plane hops, a railroad ride and then overland by truck. The train journey was the most picturesque.

"It was an acnient wood-burning engine," Bogart related. "The only trouble was that the rest of the train burned, too. Every once in a while, a piece of the car would catch fire and we would have to put it out."

The movie camp was hacked out of solid jungle and thatched huts were set up on the dirt floor. Water was carried in by native women and had to be boiled before use. Showers were improvised by barrels with punctured bottoms.

I asked Bogart about the animals. "They didn't give us much trouble," he replied. "But we were working on the water most of the time and there was always the danger of the crocodiles. Sometimes there wolud be 50 of them swimming around the raft where we were working. If one of us fell in, that would be all, brother.

"We also saw some elephants and hippos, but our closest friends were the baboons. Dozens of them would come down to a clearing by the river and watch us all day. They would just sit there with their legs crossed and observe the antics of the humans. John and I had the idea that when the company left, the baboons would take over. We could just see them going through the same motions of making a picture."

Despite Bogart's discomfort, the African jaunt seems to have paid off. Even the cautious Huston thinks it is one of his best films.

TONE MARRIES BARBARA

Movie Actor Franchot Tone (left) won the last round in his fight with Actor Tom Neal when he slipped a wedding ring on the finger of Actress Barbara Payton in a simple ceremony in the bride's hometown of Cloquet, Minnesota. Probate Judge Ed J. Johnson performed the ceremony. Marjorie Melby, 19, (center) is the bride's cousin. Tone had a bloodshot eye and bruised face from the beating he took from Neal over Miss Payton's affections.

Government Appraising Growth Production Of Natural Gas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) — So tremendous has been the growth of the natural gas industry since the end of the war that the government is undertaking to find out its size and forecast its future.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD), has appointed a 12-man advisory committee to make the appraisal.

These 12 gas men have held their first meeting with the head of PAD's gas division, Assistant Deputy Administrator C. P. Wrather.

The reason for the study: so long as the world situation remains turbulent and materials are scarce, the government will allocate such things as the steel used in gas pipelines and pumping equipment.

The committee will gather data on the present and estimate future demand for natural gas, for both home heating and industrial uses, in the various regions of the country. Except in the Southwest and scattered metopolitan areas such as Denver and Chicago, comparatively few communities used natural gas before the war.

PIPELINES SPREAD

Since the war, however, steel pipelines of increasing girth have been snaking across the continent to markets a thousand miles and more from the great natural gas fields; especially those in Texas and Louisiana.

Billions are involved. High-priced legal battles are going on in the background as ditch - digging machines etch one line after another across hill, valley and stream for the long-distance pipelines.

Expensive lawyers argue for their clients in a low-ceiling, rather stuffy hearing room on the top floor of the Federal Power Commissions 12-story building two blocks from the White House.

They have the help of geologists experts who testify as to the quantities of gas available in the company holdings and how long they can supply a given demand. Engineers explain how the pipeline will be built, along with compressor stations, and the cost.

COMMISSION DECIDES

It's then up to the five-member Commission to decide whether a construction permit is justified. Without that permit a line can not be built across a state boundary.

Looking out for the interests of the fast growing industry is the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, headed by Paul Kayser of El Paso. He frequently testifies before the FPC.

At a recent meeting in Oklahoma City, the Association urged Congressional approval of a measure by Illinois Senators Douglas (D) and Dirksen (R) which would give natural gas companies the right of eminent domain in the matter of acquiring underground reservoirs for storage purposes.

A long exhausted underground gas or oil reservoir, such as those which dot some parts of the East, thus could be acquired and natural gas dumped into it from the Southwest for an emergency reserve. Virtually complete recovery is possible when gas is withstorage.

British Find Pomp, Color And Continuity in Its Monarchy

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

Americans find it difficult to understand the British attitude toward the throne. How the British feel about it has been demonstrated in these days when a whole people has been waiting, anxious, almost breathless, to know the outcome of a serious operation on King Gerge VI. Thousands have queued up to read the bulletins posted on the palace gates. Millions have joined in prayers, and sung, no longer purely formally, "God Save the King!"

* * *

"What is a King good for?" The American is inclined to ask. It is dubious whether many Britons could give a rational answer.

Britons have not always treated their monarchs with affection. They have cut off the heads of several; in our own times they have dethroned one; and once they abolished the monarchy altogether, in the Cromwell Revolution.

But few liked Cromwell, nor do they like him in retrospect. He was ruthless, as men obsessed with a sense of righteous mission usually are. Under Cromwell, Britain got a taste of savage dictatorship. His troops went around destroying in the name of his Puritanism some of the most beautiful things in England, among them much of the magnificent glass in Winchester Cathedral. There is still a significant window there, for the people, after the troops left, gathered up the shattered glass, and hoarded it, and when Cromwell was gone, it was put back without design, just a blaze of scarlet and amethyst, azure, lemon and rose.

I think of the window because the monarchy is color in misty, foggy England. The pomp and circumstance, the superb ceremony of the changing of the guard, the decorums of the court, seem to satisfy some innate need and longing of the people for color, symbol and glory. An intellectual middle - class writer like the late H. G. Wells denounced the monarchy, but the more imaginatively gifted writer, D. H. Lawrence, of proletarian background, understood the masses better—as he also understood the power in the subconscious and nonintellectual.

George VI has not been a brilliant king. He has never had good health since he ascended the throne replacing a more fascinating and popular brother. He had to overcome an embarrassing stammer, and to reign with a Socialist government during, perhaps, the most discouraging period of British history, when a victorious people woke up to find itself a "have not" nation.

Yet under such circumstances this simple man has come close to being a great sovereign. He and his queen have been centers of confidence in a nation of rocked confidence. They have been the embodiment of tradition when so much tradition was adrift. George VI has received labor ministers, some of them inclined to truculence, with disarming sympathy and courtesy. He has resisted every attempt to persuade him to throw the weight of the throne's influence one way or another in the political impasse.

* * *

Politicians are not very popular in any country today, when people hardly know where to turn. But the British soverign is above the battle of contending classes and ideologies. No one can aspire to the prestige or burden of sovereignty, which is not an office but a fate—and not an easy fate. For the soverign must belong to all in general and to none in particular. He must stand as the symbol of unity, continuity, and national pride, and yet be unprideful, even selfeffacing.

George VI has been a gentle sovereign, in a world where gentleness is rare. But the people long for gentleness. They associate the gentleman with their liberty and their internal peace—and the association is correct.

Most observers think that the throne was never more passionately upheld by the British people than in this period of radical change. The national instinct upholds it—so powerfully that even the Communists have gone slowly in attacking it.

This instinct cannot be laughed off. For what people feel is always more important, and often more true, than what they think.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate)

Third Well Spotted In Spraberry Field Of North Dawson

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has staked location for its No. 2-1 Mrs. M.V.A. Smith in the two-well Smith - Spraberry field of North Dawson County.

Rotary tools will be used in drilling to 8,100 feet, the projected depth. Operations will begin at once.

Location is in section 36-C-41-psl survey and four miles southwest of O'Donnell.

Pennsylvanian Oiler Finaled In Midland

The Texas Co. has completed its No. 3-D Scharbauer as a new discovery from the Pennsylvanian in Northwest - Central Midland County.

The well flowed 24 hours through an 18-64-inch choke to make an initial production of 383.64 barrels of 43.3-gravity oil. There was no water. Gas - oil ratio was 1,715-1.

Casing pressure was between 1,500 and 1,525 pounds and pressure on the tubing ranged from 1,400 to 825 pounds.

Production is from perforations in the casing opposite the Pennsylvanian at 10,665-720 feet.

Location of the new discovery is in section 18-39-12s-T&P. That puts it one and one-half miles north of production in the Hi-Lonesome field.

Humble Completes In Sharon Ridge-Canyon

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has completed the No. 2 J. M. Reynolds for a daily flowing potential of 477.63 barrels of 44 gravity oil with no water.

The potential was gauged on a 24-hour flowing test. Gas - oil ratio was 868-1. No water was present. The flow was through a one-quarter-inch choke, with tubing pressure 700 pounds.

Top of the pay zone was at 6,714 feet with five and one-half - inch casing set at 6,732 feet. Casing is perforated from 6,714-6,744 feet.

Drillsite for the No. 2 Reynolds is in the Sharon Ridge - Canyon field in section 7-25-H&TC.

Deep Wildcat Staked In Southeast Nolan

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 J. T. Harmon is to be a 6,750-foot wildcat in Southeast Nolan County.

It is four miles north of Blackwell in section 25-Z-T&P survey. That makes it three and one-half miles northwest of Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Hanks, prospective multipay discovery six and one-half miles northeast of Blackwell.

The No. 1 Hanks had reached 5,923 feet in the lower Pennsylvanian and was preparing to run a drillstem test, at last report. It has already shown for possible commercial production from two zones in the Pennsylvanian.

Coke County Project To Test Pennsylvanian

Los Nietos Co. will drill a 5,500-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in South - Central Coke County, six miles southwest of Robert Lee.

No. 1 H. G. Wendland will be in block 2, G. W. Caudle survey. It is one and one-half miles west of the one-well 6,200 foot Wendland Ellenburger pool.

Drilliste is on a 401-acre farmout from Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Gallup

British Electorate in Angry Mood Over High Living Costs

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 29 — Enemy Number One of the British Labor government, fighting for reelection Oct .25 against heavy odds, is the rising cost of living.

It accounts almost entirely for the pronounced swing to the Conservative party of Winston Churchill which has taken place during the spring and summer.

With nearly a month of campaigning ahead, Labor may still be able to edge out the Conservatives, as in the 1950 election when the Attlee government won by a narrow margin.

But the latest test poll by the British Institute of Public Opinion, reflecting sentiment in mid-August, showed the following:

Conservatists	50½
Labor	38
Liberals	10½
Other	1
	100

However, the recent announcement that Aneurin Bevan, who resigned in a huff from the Attlee cabinet, is returning to the support of the party may bring it increased votes among left-wing elements.

CAUSES OF GAIN

Probing into the causes of the Conservative gain, the British Institute conducted a series of surveys which brought out the following facts— all headaches for the Attlee government:

1. A majority of British voters (56 per cent) say that their most urgent problem is to meet the rising cost of living.

Just over a year ago 39 per cent mentioned it; at the end of the war only 12 per cent.

In other words, public worry over high living costs has increased nearly five-fold since the war.

2. Nearly six out of every ten voters (57 per cent) declare that their standard of living is declining.

3. Seventy per cent of Britain's voters expect prices to rise still further.

4. The public puts the major weight of blame for high prices on the shoulders of the Attlee government:

Here is the vote:

"Where would you say responsibility for high prices mainly rests today:"

The government, government action or inaction	37
Private industry, unions, etc	24
Causes outside anyone's control	11
Miscellaneous	28
	100

5. A total of 43 per cent of Britain's voters think that the Conservatives can handle best the problem of high prices.

Only 25 per cent put their faith in Labor to tackle the problem.

THE "CHANGERS"

In this British survey a special analysis was made of those persons who voted Labor in 1950 but who say they have since changed their minds.

The proportions changing all approximately equal in all social and economic groups—in other words, the shift away from Labor has taken place all across the board.

In terms of actual number of votes, however, the greatest shift is in working class votes, backbone of the Labor party.

In the August survey, 40 per cent of this group said they planned to vote Conservative.

The "changers" seem even more critical of the Labor government than is the rest of the electorate. They are more pessimistic about the future of prices.

Not only do they blame the government for high prices, but most chilling of all to Labor hopes, only one in ten of the "changers" believes Labor is best fitted to tackle the problem of rising living costs.

MORE PRICE CONTROL?

One interesting sidelight is that the British electorate seems to have little faith in more doses of government controls and rationing as a solution to national problems.

When asked to vote on a list of possible ways to check the rise of prices, voters ranked "more government price control" far down the list of choices, putting it in seventh place.

The first choices were reduced government expenditure, "hard work" and more business competition.

Commenting on the survey results, Dr. Henry Durant, director of the British Institute of Public Opinion, declared:

"It is the cost of living problem above all which dominates the scene. The fuel and food supply crises which jumped to prominence in the spring are dormant. Their likely revival this winter so far as fuel is concerned could scarcely be advantageous to the Government.

"Full employment, the social services and all that made up Labor's winning program in 1945 seem to have faded into insignificance. Labor is reckoned not so much by its successes, which are taken for granted, as by its failures."

Whether the Attlee cabinet can save itself by forcefully reminding the electorate of its successes while minimizing the failures remains to be seen when election day comes next month.

The British Institute, which accurately forecast the elections of 1940 and 1950 with an error of under 1 percentage point, will cover the present race in a series of surveys.

(In contrast to Britain where voters express little faith in the Labor party's ability to handle the problem of high prices, American voters are about evenly divided in their opinions on the relative ability of the Democrats and Republicans to cut living costs here.

Thirty - one per cent say the Republicans have the best ideas for holding prices down, 27 per cent say the Democrats have, while 26 per cent see no difference and 16 per cent was undecided according to an Institute survey in September.)

DISARMAMENT IS URGED FOR WORLD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (AP)— The head of the Ford foundation wants the world to disarm.

Director Paul G. Hoffman Sunday urged Americans to "launch a drive for universal disarmament," now that it has built up its military might to a point where it can "thwart the plans of the Kremlin for world conquest."

Poland Takes Action Against U.S. Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Polish government has given the American-owned Moore - McCormack steamship line until Dec. 31 to cease operations to Poland.

The action, in retaliation for the banning of the Polish liner Batory from New York City piers, was announced Saturday by Robert C. Lee, executive vice-president of the American line.

Moore-McCormack has been operating to Poland for more than 25 years, using the port of Gdyni.

Masons to Hold Stated Meeting Tuesday Night

Stated Communication of Scurry Lodge No. 706, AF&AM, will be held at Masonic Temple Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons are urged to be present.

Baptist Couple's Class Meets in Miller Home

The Couple's Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Miller on Sunset Avenue for its business and social gathering.

Present were Myron Roe, teacher; Mrs. Roe; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landridge; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carney; Mrs. Ed Allen; Jeff Wheeler, class president; and his brother, Eugene Wheeler, who was visiting from out of town.

Mrs. Landridge and Mrs. Allen were elected group captains to chose sides which will contest in enlisting new members. The group winning will give the class a Christmas party.

Business consisted also of a report that the class had paid for two potted palms for the church auditorium, having $12 left in the class fund.

A report was given on class visitation which is done each Thursday morning when members visit prospective new members.

The church nursery was open as usual during the time of the meeting for children of those attending.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Argentines Return To Their Daily Schedules

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 1. (AP)—Argentina returned to work-a-day routine today following the excitement of last Friday's short-lived revolt. A decree proclaiming a state of internal war was still in effect, however. It proclaimed death for the military men who participated in the uprising.

After Six Years Of Foreign Aid Money Is More Unstable

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP) — Foreign aid since the war has cost the American taxpayer $31.5 billion. He is told that in the next three years he must shell out $25 billion more.

The aim is economic and financial stability. Marshall Plan supporters say the taxpayer has got returns on his money in making Europe more economically stable and therefore more anti-Communist.

But in the matter of finance — gold, money and foreign exchange —bankers wonder if the American taxpayer hasn't been slipping backward instead of forward. The time when the world's money affairs are on a stable basis — currencies convertible from one to another and free of exchange restrictions — did five years ago. And in banking seems farther away today than it circles they are saying that United States fiscal policies are in large part responsible.

Most gold is locked up in government vaults or dealt in on the black market.

In this market industrial or artistic gold is sold as high as $50 an ounce, compared with the $35 an ounce official price the international monetary fund — at the insistence of he U. S. Treasury — has been trying to maintain. Gold producers say the premium price is what gold is really worth.

In the matter of currency exchange, the world situation seems to be getting worse. A number of countries will let you take only a handful of money out of their borders. They won't let their nationals change their currency into dollars. They restrict how much money their people can spend on American goods.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in its October survey published today, declares that a fair share of blame for the mess lies with the United States Government, in spite of America's five-year campaigning for the lifting of currency and trade restrictions.

Inflationary policies here since the war, the bank contends, have made it harder for foreign nations to achieve free and stable markets for their currencies.

The remedy? The bank suggests the United States Government cut back its free-wheeling spending policy, balance the defense budget through a general sales tax, abandon "the unrealistic attempt to peg standards of living in the face of the acknowledged fact that the supply of goods and services for civilians cannot be maintained," and abolish "the special exemptions of farm prices from general price controls. Then, says the bank, inflation will fade here and Europe wouldn't need so many more American dollars.

The chances of getting any of that? Well, you might make book on it. Then sit down for a long wait-and-see.

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"The Iron Mistress"
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This book was reviewed by Mrs. L. E. Dudley. This is the first of a series of book reviews to be sponsored by the Snyder Book Review Club.
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WOMAN'S FORUM

Varied reactions among parents followed the announcement last week that school children on the streets after 9 o'clock on school nights would be picked up by police.

The curfew was announced last week by Ray J. Keenan, chief of police, and was designed to stamp out juvenile delinquency in Snyder. Apparently the curfew is being observed, as police say they have picked up no offenders.

* * *

Typical of parental opinion was Mrs. Lee E. Stinson's remark. "I think it's the parents who need the curfew, not the kids. Those parents who run around and don't know where their children are need the curfew much worse than the children," she said.

This echoes the police department's statement last year when a curfew was tentatively announced. "If people don't keep up with their children, the police will," was the gist of the curfew cause.

* * *

Of the opinion that the new ruling would be especially of value to the younger teen-agers was Mrs. N. J. Harrison, 1806 Avenue S, who is a nurse. She thinks the 9 o'clock deadline is a bit early for her son, N.J., who is 18, but admits we could use something like that. She has had juvenile delinquent trouble just in the last week. Two boys around 12 years old picked up the news paper in her yard and tried to sell it back to her.

* * *

"A very good idea," Mrs. W.A. Wells, 506 Twenty - seventh Street, replied when asked her opinion of the curfew. Her daughter, Adene, 16, hasn't complained too harshly she says, since all the children are affected by the ruling.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Ward, 1811 Nineteenth Street, whose daughter, Harilyn is in junior high, said her first reaction was that the curfew was a good idea.

"There's no recreation for the teen - agers here, and if the town takes measures to see that the children are off the streets at night that means that parents need to provide entertainment and recreation for the children at home," she explained.

* * *

Another co-ed's mother, Mrs. W. C. Yearout, 1911 Thirty - second Street, says the curfew "won't hurt a thing." Like most other mothers contacted, she says she doesn't let daughter Sue stay out too late anyway.

* * *

Many mothers, especially of the older students and football boys, opined that the deadline, if one had to be set, should be later.

Mrs. Ella Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, Sandra Cooper's grandmother, said the 9 o'clock deadline scarcely gave the band members time to get home from band practice, but she's sure some arrangement will be made to give the band members excuses for being out a little later, or have the practice earlier.

* * *

"I just don't think it's a good idea," Mrs. O. P. Tate, 2509 Avenue X, stated.

"Of course, I don't approve of the kids running around late at night, but Curtiss (her son) plays football and doesn't get in until late. Then he has no recreation, since there's not time to go to a show before 9 o'clock," she explained. It is her opinion too, that parents should see that their children don't "bum" around town. Curtiss's brother, J. P., who was visiting from Arizona when the curfew was announced, chimed in with his parents in saying that the curfew hour was a little early for the older students.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth O. Pitner, 2802 Avenue M, whose sons, Ronnie, 11, and Keith, 15 are affected by the curfew says it is not causing many changes around her house.

* * *

Another football player's mother, Mrs. W. T. Thornton, out at Cozy Courts, said her son R. W., gets home from football practice late and hardly has time to go to DeMolay, church functions or a picture show.

She admitted that the younger children, especially boys, who were eager "to try their wings" needed some sort of control. And if the parents of these children don't take an interest, she thinks it is a good idea for someone else to take hold.

* * *

"Suits me fine," was Mrs. D.T. Pierce's brief comment. Her children are Royce, 15, and Barbara Nell, 13.

With both a son and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Keller, 2311 Avenue J, sides to the question. Don, her son, needs until 10 o'clock because of football practice, she thinks. But she can see that a curfew can be good, especially when her younger daughter will profit by not being out long after dark.

* * *

"We as parents should appreciate the town's interest in our children, as they couldn't do justice to their lessons if they stayed out past 9 o'clock anyway," Mrs. Bushy Hedges, who lives west of Snyder, said.

Her 15-year-old son, Ramon, whose activities in FFA keep him busy with hogs, sheep and calves, has such full days that the curfew bothers him not at all, she says.

* * *

A mother of two football players is Mrs. Bill Grimmitt, 1301 Avenue R, who approves thoroughly of the curfew. "The boys have their lessons and need to be in by then anyway," she said.

Just the other day, one of the coaches came to check up on Jackie, who plays on the high school team and has a deadline for training. "My boy had been in bed an hour," Mrs. Grimmitt said. Her other son, Shorty, plays eighth grade ball.

* * *

All the women, whether they were satisfied with the present curfew hour or thought it should be later, agreed that it was unfortunate for a restraint measure to be placed on every student when it was a few who made it necessary.

One mother said the way in which the ruling was applied would have much to do with its efficacy. Just as any other law, she said, citizens will be more eager to cooperate if offenders are handled in a courteous manner, rather than apprehended in a crude way.

Still another mother hopes this ruling "really means something." She referred to a similar 1950 announcement by police and said in so far as she could tell, nothing was every done to follow up the curfew last year.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ruby Bearden and son Ronald, 1311 Twenty - ninth Street, took Mrs. Rocia Bearden to Odessa Sunday to visit her daughter for a week. While in Odessa, they visited with a relative, Clarence Rowell.

Miss Durelle Stokes, Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Jr., Miss Mary Edith Scarborough, and Miss Jane Hardin spent Saturday in Abilene.

Mrs. Eupha Shield and Mrs. Lida Rhoades, were in Lubbock Saturday to attend some courses at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Tom A. Boren and daughter, Frances, of Thirty - seventh Street, visited last week end with friends in Kermit, Tex., and in Jal N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ingram, 2205 Twenty-first Street, and Hunter Alford, Twenty - first Street, went fishing last week end in the San Saba.

Mrs. John L. Green, 1609 Twenty - seventh Street, had as her guest over the week end, her sister, Mrs. W. A. Prescott of Big Spring.

Sorority To Send Delegates To Convention

Local Beta Sigma Phi members will be represented at the sorority's West Texas Area Council to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa, according to Miss Ruth Davis, president of the Snyder chapter.

Fun will be the order of the day Satuday, according to Miss Jendo Turner, Stanton, who is one of the hostesses for the meeting. Registration begins at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after which an informal Coke party will be held. A hayride will take delegates to the Ector County Park where a chuck wagon supper will be served.

A devotion hour to be followed by a business session is scheduled for Sunday morning in the district courtroom of the Ector County courthouse. Highlight of the Sunday sessions will be the presentation of the achievement award to the outstanding sorority of this area at the banquet in the Lincoln ballroom at noon.

Representatives from chapters in Pecos, Midland, Big Spring Lamesa, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Hamlin, Lubbock, El Paso, Kermit and Monahans are expected, according to the Stanton and Odessa chapter members, who are hostesses for the meet.

The statuette achievement trophy will be awarded a chapter on the basis of welfare projects, cultural programs, attendance, money raising projects, yearbooks, public relations and formation of new chapters.

Mrs. Minnie L. Stewart, 220 Twenty - fifth Street, and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, 2707 Avenue U, visited recently with friends in Lubbock.

Mrs. Stella Winston, 2701 Avenue Y, returned home last Monday after spending several days with relatives in Dallas and Chicago.

LATEST IN FLYING SAUCERS

They don't fly, but these saucer-shaped, synthetic rubber containers are being tested by the Army quartermaster at Camp Pickett, Va., for aerial free fall delivery of liquids. With a capacity of five gallons they have been dropped from 400 to 2,000 feet without bursting or spilling their contents. No parachute is needed to check the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Joyner and daughters, Marjorie and Deanie, of San Angelo were recent guests of Mrs. W. D. Morton, 1606 Twenty-eighth Street. Mrs. Joyner is Mrs. Morton's daughter.

Mrs. Prentis Bass, 3789 Highland Drive, visited relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth Tuesday through Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Leslie and children of Sweetwater visited last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Leslie's mother, Mrs. W. D. Morton, 1606 Twenty-eighth Stret.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin were in Dallas yesterday for the meeting of the Texas Tech board of directors, of which he is a member.

COOKING'S FUN!

Tomato-Soup Spanish Rice — Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Melon — Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

TOMATO-SOUP SPANISH RICE

INGREDIENTS: 4 slices bacon, 1 cup chopped onion, ¼ cup minced green pepper, 2 cans (2½ cups) condensed tomato soup, ¼ cup water, 4 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, ½ cup uncooked rice.

METHOD: Fry bacon in a large skillet until lightly browned and crisp. Remove bacon from skillet, leaving about ¼ cup of drippings in the skillet. Slowly cook the onion and green pepper in the drippings until tender; stir in the tomato soup, water, cloves, bay leaf, uncooked rice, and bacon which has been broken into small pieces. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cloves and bay leaf. Makes 4 generous helpings.

Editors Fight Truman Move

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP) —The Associated Press Managing Editors Association is carrying to President Truman its protest against the new censorship code for civilian agencies.

APME, representing newspapers with daily circulation of 45 million called the President's order "a dangerous instrument of news suppression."

President Truman last Tuesday ordered federal civilian agencies to withhold information on security grounds.

The editors at the close of their four-day convention here Saturday unanimously denounced the executive order as "censorship at the source." APME instructed its new president, Herbert F. Corn of the Washintgon Star, to carry its views to Mr. Truman.

APME also called on the nation's editors to resist state and local efforts at news suppression.

In a third resolution, the editors urged the State Department to press efforts to obtain the release of AP Correspondent William N. Oatis. He was convicted in July of spying on Red Czechoslovakia and is in jail in Prague.

APME termed the spy charges outrageous and expressed hope that the Czechs would free Oatis before the U. S. Government was forced to sever diplomatic relations.

Casualty List Released

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 227 additional battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 409) reported 38 killed, 161 wounded, six missing in action and 22 injured in battle zone accidents.

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Fire Chief - Playground

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or other than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention.

It's MOVIE TIME in TEXAS U.S.A.

LOVE THEATRES

RITZ
Today and Tue.
"GOODBYE MY FANCY"
Joan Crawfod
Robert Young

PALACE
Today and Tuesday
"Bullfighter and The Lady"
Robert Stack
Joy Page

TEXAS
Today and Tuesday
BROKEN ARROW
Janmes Stewart
Jeff Chandler

STARLITE Drive-In
Last Times Tonight
"I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE"
Susan Hayward
Dan Dailey

TRAIL Drive-In
Last Times Tonight
"FORT WORTH"
Randolph Scott
David Brian
In Technicolor

Let's go!

IT'S MOVIETIME, U.S.A... If it's real pleasure you're looking for—just look at the movies coming your way! The most wonderful parade of hits you ever saw! On this page are a few of the pictures that will be playing soon on the giant screen of your favorite motion picture theatre! It's going to be the most gala show season ever! There's nothing that can compare with this kind of entertainment!

Go to a Movie Theatre TODAY!

Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the Motion Picture Theatre!

PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson. The Sunshine Musical bright in dancing Technicolor. Presented by Warner Bros.

DETECTIVE STORY pulls no punches. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. Smash Broadway play straight to the screen with heart-stirring action. Paramount Picture.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward in the most fiery and forbidden of great love stories. Technicolor. 20th Century-Fox Picture.

BRIGHT VICTORY. The shocking, adult drama that talks about two people who are only human! Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow. Universal-International Picture.

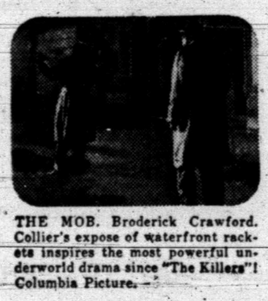
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Eddie Bracken, Ann Miller. A spectacle-sparkled musical, gay with Technicolor! RKO Radio Picture.

A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. All the fire of the Pulitzer Prize play brought to the screen in a thrilling production. Presented by Warner Bros.

THE RIVER. A distinguished Technicolor drama of the currents of life as reflected along the great Ganges River. Filmed in India. United Artists Release.

QUO VADIS. Filmed in Rome, the Technicolor entertainment *Life* and *Look* acclaim "the most colossal movie ever!" Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. M-G-M Picture.

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL. Unique science-fiction. The earth faced with destruction by "men" and machines of a distant planet. 20th Century-Fox Picture.



THE MOB. Broderick Crawford. Collier's expose of waterfront rackets inspires the most powerful underworld drama since "The Killers"! Columbia Picture.

A PLACE IN THE SUN. Flooding the screen with ecstasy; a love story of today's youth. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters. Paramount Picture.

SATURDAY'S HERO. The story that's never been told; the truth about "kept men" in bigtime college football! John Derek, Donna Reed. Columbia Picture.

THE WELL. A new and different experience in entertainment—powerful, suspenseful, dramatic! Richard Rober, Barry Kelly. United Artists Release.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. Music of George Gershwin; Gene Kelly and France's Leslie Caron. Technicolor spectacle in the City of Romance! M-G-M Picture.

ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN. Errol Flynn as the swashbuckling scourge of the sexes and —loving glamorous Micheline Prelle! Republic Picture.

THUNDER ON THE HILL. Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth. Trapped together by the fury of flood, six people and a guilty secret! Universal-International Picture.

THE HIGHWAYMAN. All the romance, and excitement of a turbulent era; in Cinecolor. Charles Coburn, Wanda Hendrix, Philip Friend. Allied Artists Picture.

THE BLUE VEIL. Jane Wyman, Richard Carlson, Charles Laughton. A drama of love without question reveals a woman's heart. RKO Radio Picture.