

50 Sections Grass Burn Near Glazier

CANADIAN—(P)—More than 50 sections of grassland burned in a raging prairie fire east of Glazier yesterday.

The roaring blaze was finally brought under control late last night within six miles of Higgins after it had burned a strip from two to five miles in width through about 20 miles of pasture.

None of the scores of volunteer fire fighters was injured, and as far as could be determined this morning, no cattle were trapped in the swift-running fire and no ranch buildings were damaged.

Hardest hit was the big Humphrey's IV Ranch, and pastures were reported destroyed on the Big Bull, Onias, Joe Immel, and Jones and Jones ranches.

The fire started near the northeast part of Glazier shortly after noon. The cause of the disastrous blaze is still unknown.

As the wind died down late yesterday, the fire was slowly brought under control by plowing wide firebreaks and by setting carefully controlled back fires to burn safely through the grass that the main blaze could not jump.

A heavy pall of smoke could still be seen this morning from Glazier and from Higgins and occasionally a clump of half-burned grass will burst into flame on the blackened prairie, but the danger of further damage is considered small.

The Canadian Fire Department was called for help about 1 p. m., only a few minutes after extinguishing a local grass fire that was stopped just 100 yards short of the Canadian stock yards.

Canadian Fire Chief Carl Zybaczko mobilized about half the county's 20 stock sprayers and sent them to the IV Ranch. These 125-gallon pressure sprayers, ordinarily used to disinfect cattle, "proved very effective in mopping up operations and in controlling back-fires," Zybaczko said.

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DEALEY STATUE—This statue of the late G. B. Dealey, former president of the A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, will be unveiled at ceremonies in Dealey Plaza in Dallas today. (AP Photo)

G. B. Dealey Statue to Be Unveiled

DALLAS — (P)—A bronze, 12-foot statue of G. B. Dealey, late publisher of the Dallas Morning News was to be unveiled late today.

It stands in Dealey Plaza at the corner of Main and Houston streets, at the threshold of Dallas' business district.

Four bronze panels in bas-relief form a peristyle behind the statue. They depict the four main fields of Dealey's life: journalism, civic leadership, philanthropy and history.

Papers relating to his life and work were sealed in the eight-foot granite base last week.

Fifty leading citizens formed the G. B. Dealey Memorial Association after the publisher's death in 1946. Former Mayor Woodall Rodgers said the original plan was to have the statue unveiled last week.

At this, Sullivan was reported to have said in the pistol and said "don't move."

While the three white boys fled, Wise threw up his hands and started walking toward Sullivan. Sullivan fired and Wise took two or three steps then dropped to the floor, dead.

A radio alarm for Sullivan was sent over the state by State (See NEGRO, Page 2)

Nerve Drug Healing Bad Peptic Ulcers

CINCINNATI — (P)—A new, synthetic, nerve-control drug, bantidine, is healing bad peptic ulcers. The results were exhibited for the first time to the Southern Medical Association, which today began a four-day annual meeting.

This way of controlling stomach action is something new in the long search for ulcer remedies. Eighteen patients were suffering severe ulcer pains. In all cases pain stopped a few minutes after the drug was given. It is taken by mouth every few hours.

The exhibit is from Duke University and the work was supported by a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service. The work was shown by Doctors Keith S. Grimson, professor of surgery, and Frank H. Longino and C. Keith Lyons, U. S. Public Health Service fellows.

Bantidine is one of a score of new drugs tried at Duke for effects in blocking the nerves that control high blood pressure and stomach action. But it is not a blood pressure remedy. It is made by G. D. Searle & Co., Chicago.

The cause of ulcers is not known. Doctors agree that contributing conditions are excess stomach acid, rapid stomach movements and probably over-activity of the nervous system.

Bantidine slows down stomach movements. It does this by a block of the same nerves which are severed in stomach ulcer surgery. After the drug, food empties itself more slowly.

Maritime Head Visiting Texas

HOUSTON — (P)—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will make a Houston headquarters for one week as he looks into the labor situation in this area.

Curran arrives today from New York. Curran will travel to San Antonio on Wednesday to speak at the convention of the Southwest Division of the Communications Workers of America. On Saturday he journeys to Austin to address the State CIO Convention. Dunn said.

Also included in his itinerary for the week are inspection tours of the ports at Houston, Galveston and Port Arthur.

London Gazette Begins 285th Year

LONDON — (P)—The Official London Gazette, often called the world's oldest newspaper, began its 285th year of continuous publication today.

The twice-weekly government paper was born in the great plague which ravaged London in 1665.

Veep's Close Call Expected to Speed Up Air Traffic Studies

Negro Held In Shooting At Shamrock

WHEELER — (Special) — A Shamrock Negro was being held this morning by Sheriff Jess Swink, charged with the fatal shooting of a white teenager in a Shamrock Flats case Sunday night.

Shot to death with a .32 automatic was James Clinton Wise, 18, Winslow, Ark., whose body is being held at the Orr Funeral Home, Shamrock, pending advice from relatives.

Wise, with three other companions, E. J. Garrison, Wayne L. Garrison, and Orval Nobles, went to The Flats late Sunday, purportedly to buy an automobile, and got into a dice game at Leon Peace's cafe.

Herman Sullivan, about 21 and charged with Wise's murder, was helping Mrs. Odessa Peace run the dice table when the four white boys entered the cafe.

During the game, Sullivan threw the dice and three dice appeared on the table, one with two white spots on it.

As the dice rolled on the table Wayne Garrison spotted the two-sided die and said: "The game is over."

At this, Sullivan was reported to have said in the pistol and said "don't move."

While the three white boys fled, Wise threw up his hands and started walking toward Sullivan. Sullivan fired and Wise took two or three steps then dropped to the floor, dead.

A radio alarm for Sullivan was sent over the state by State (See NEGRO, Page 2)

Air Mail Plans Set

D. E. Reagan, Fort Worth, arrived in Pampa today to take charge of the first day air mail cachets which will be applied to envelopes for the first flight of Central Airlines mail.

Reagan is representing A. C. Hodges, assistant general superintendent of the U. S. Post Office, Pampa, who wants envelopes bearing the cachet may take self-addressed air mail envelopes to the Post Office before 6 p. m. today. These letters will be sent to Tulsa, back stamped and then returned to Pampa.

The first flight is scheduled for 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Reagan has advised collectors to leave ample room at the left side of the envelope for the 2 by 2 and one-fourth inch cachet. The design of the cachet depicts a map of the places in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas where Central's air mail flight runs. It is labeled "U. S. Air Mail First Flight A. M. 81."

Acheson Shifting From Matters of Unity In Europe to Problems of Asia Communism

WASHINGTON — (P)—With Western unity newly reinforced in Europe, Secretary of State Dean Acheson returns to Washington this week. He will take up next several important decisions in the drive to halt communism in Asia.

Work on the drafting of a Japanese peace treaty is expected to get a new impetus soon after his arrival. New steps are due, too, to clarify American policies with respect to China.

Acheson's first step, however, will be to join President Truman in welcoming the Shah of Iran. They will discuss measures for further strengthening the anti-Communist position in the strategic line for which Greece is one anchor and Iran the other.

Acheson is due here Tuesday after a week-long trip to Paris. He talked with British and French foreign ministers on the organization of Western Europe including Germany and made a flying tour of key points in Western Germany itself.

Administration officials here shared the belief which Acheson had displayed in his European statements, that the Paris meeting made solid progress toward solving the great problems of Europe's future. In Acheson's opinion these problems are mainly to win a high degree of political and economic unity among the free nations of Western Europe and to have those nations accept Germany once more as a member of the family.

But it is on issues of the Middle East and Far East that events of the next week or ten days seem certain to fix the spotlight on the Paris conference is now that the Paris conference is (See ACHESON, Page 2)

Steel Firms Push Plans of Production

(By The Associated Press) Most of the country's steel firms rushed preparations today for resumption of full production after a long and costly strike but all was not peaceful in the coal dispute.

John L. Lewis' miners were digging coal but he has threatened to have them quit work Dec. 1 if the operators and his United Mine Workers fail to agree on a new contract.

There was no scheduled meeting between Lewis and the soft coal operators, Cyrus S. Ching, the government's steel mediator, who arranged a meeting last week after Lewis suspended the 52-day-old strike for three weeks.

But Lewis did not show up. A Lewis aide said the UMW chief would be in Washington Monday "awaiting the convenience of the coal operators."

But the operators, in a deadlock with Lewis since last June, appeared lukewarm to the union chief's suggestion to talk business. Ching was to report to President Truman on the coal dispute and most observers thought he favored appointment of a Presidential fact-finding board with power to recommend a settlement. President Truman named such a board, upon Ching's recommendation, in the steel dispute.

With at least five steel companies signing strike-ending contracts over the weekend, Lewis (See STEEL, Page 2)

Students Get Scholarships

Phoebe Osborne, Jann Ethridge and Charlotte Ann Call will receive scholarships to the Western State Music School at Gunnison, Colo., next summer, B. R. Shultz, president of SPESQSA, said.

The three winners were picked at the Parade of Quarets Saturday night. Alternate winners were Berna Lou McMinn and Berenice Homer. Barbersnappers of the Flying L Quartet, Tulsa, and Borsomeo Foursome, Oklahoma City, were judges.

Miss Osborne, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, has studied piano for the past six and one-half years. Her piano solo was "Toccata" by Klachaturian.

Miss Ethridge, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ethridge. She has been a voice student for several years. She sang "The Maids of Cadiz."

Miss Call, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call, the other winner, presented a flute solo.

June Gull accompanied Miss Call, Mrs. H. A. Yoder accompanied Miss Ethridge, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr accompanied Miss Homer.

Berlin Anti-Communists Will Fight for Liberty

(By The Associated Press) Berlin's anti-Communists promised U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson today they will resist Soviet encroachment.

Admonished by the American secretary to fight for their own liberty if they want continued U. S. support, the West Berliners answered, through their mayor, Ernst Reuter:

"We are fully aware here in Berlin that your great nation is back of us. We know we can rely on you and you can rely on us. You promised me on your visit to the United States that you would visit Berlin, and you kept your word. I guarantee you that Berliners keep their word, too."

This pledge was voiced in the battered old city hall in West Berlin, thronged with German officialdom to receive Acheson on his one-day visit here. Acheson was concluding his visit to Europe, which entailed a two-day meeting of the Western foreign ministers in Paris and a four-day visit to West German cities. He leaves by plane tonight for Washington.

The secretary of state told his news conference he had been irritated by suggestions in the United States that American policy in China had failed.

"It was not a failure of American policy," Acheson said. "It was a failure of Chinese policy in China."

Of both the Chinese and Ger-

Wash. Call Expected to Speed Up Air Traffic Studies

WASHINGTON — (P)—Vice President Barkley's close call in what a bomber's crew said was near a collision with a commercial blimp near Washington appeared certain today to speed up studies on separating traffic around airports.

The popular "Veep," who is to be married next Friday, was unaware of the incident at the time. Crew members said the Air Force B-17 roared within 50 feet of the in which he was a passenger blimp with no forewarning it was there. Barkley told newsmen at Hartford, Conn., last night he "didn't know a thing" about it.

It happened last Thursday night but did not become known except by those immediately concerned until last night.

This was the second incident of its general nature reported in the area the Washington National Airport since Nov. 1, when a Bolivian fighter plane collided with a big commercial airliner, killing 55 persons.

The B-17 carrying Barkley to Washington filed a special air mission plan based at Bolling Air Base across the Potomac River from National Airport. It had picked up Barkley at Paducah, Ky., Capt. William R. Humrichouse.

A week after that accident, an Eastern Constellation filed a complaint that an Air Force B-25 had nearly collided with it south of the Airport. It said this near-miss came while the airliner was climbing to cruising altitude and the bomber was making a practice instrument or "blind" approach to Bolling Field.

At about the same time, an Air Force B-25 complained to the Bolling control tower that an (See VEEP'S, Page 2)



INVOLVED IN SHOOTING — James D. Heer, left, 21-year-old Euclid, Ohio, Freshman at Ohio State University, is being held by Columbus police in connection with the fatal shooting of his Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother, Jack T. McKeown, center, of Cleveland. McKeown, 21-year-old OSU journalism student, was a popular campus leader.

STUDENT CHARGED IN UNIVERSITY SHOOTING

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (P)—A first degree murder charge was filed today against James D. Heer, an Ohio State University Freshman, who killed a fraternity brother after a homecoming party.

The 20-year-old student and ex-Marine pleaded innocent and was held for the grand jury without bond.

Detective Sgt. Lowell V. Sheets, who filed the charge, said the shooting followed an argument with a girl friend and a reprimand from fraternity brothers.

The girl friend, Joyce Crafton, 22, of Cleveland, was arraigned as a material witness and her bond was continued at \$300.

Detective Sheets expressed belief that Heer's argument with Miss Crafton, who had come here for a fraternity homecoming party, was a possible "key" to the development which followed.

The officer, after questioning the 20-year-old Ohio State University Freshman, reported Heer said he was "going to get a gun and start out on a criminal orgy."

James T. McKeown, 21, a Senior and managing editor of the university's student daily, was shot to death early Saturday when he tried to take a .45 caliber automatic pistol from Heer.

The shooting, which occurred in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, followed a fraternity cocktail party and dance. Sheets' account of the events follows:

"After the homecoming dance of the fraternity, Heer took his 'date' to the home of his aunt and uncle.

"They were driven there by John W. Johnson, 20, of Shaker Heights, another fraternity brother, and his date.

"Enroute to his aunt and uncle's home, Heer argued with Miss Crafton and when they arrived at the home he refused at first to leave the car and accompany her to the door.

"Johnson cautioned him and told him that if he didn't take the girl up to the house, he (Johnson) would drive Heer back to the fraternity house.

"Heer then took the girl to the house and went with her to her room.

"There he attempted to make improper advances, but Miss Crafton resisted and Heer stomped from the room, stating Miss Crafton would read plenty about him in the newspapers."

Detective Sheets added that Heer admitted he was "mad" at a group of six or eight fraternity brothers who had criticized him for dancing with other girls, and that he intended to get a pistol and "start on a criminal orgy."

Judy Coplon On Trial in 2nd Charge

NEW YORK — (P)—Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev were called into federal court today for trial on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage for Russia.

The little 28-year-old brunette, formerly a Department of Justice employe, already is under sentence of 40 months to ten years in prison.

She was convicted in Washington last June 30 of taking secret documents with intent to transmit them to a foreign power. The ex-government girl has been free in bail pending appeal and her second trial here.

Today's trial is the first for Gubitchev, 32, a Russian engineer and suspected United Nations employe whom Miss Coplon said she once loved.

Ex-Pampan Succumbs

W. B. Salsbury, who was a Pampa resident 14 years, died at 9:10 p. m. yesterday in an Amarillo hospital.

Salsbury, a pioneer oilman of the Panhandle, was born near Temple, Texas, in 1891. He had been seriously ill for the past seven weeks. He was residing in Amarillo at the time of his death, and has lived there since 1930.

He is survived by his wife of Amarillo; three sons, G. O. Don and Leo, all of Pampa; one brother, Sam Salsbury, Harlingen, Texas; three sisters, Miss Marie Salsbury, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Rhoda Combs, Liberal, Kans., and Mrs. Lilly Gooch, Pampa; and four grandsons.

Funeral arrangements are by the Gregg Funeral Home in Amarillo. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday and burial will follow later in an Oklahoma City cemetery.

SIX CREWMEN DEAD

ILFRACOMBE, Eng. — (P)—Six crewmen of the Spanish freighter Monte Gurugum were dead today and six missing after the ship exploded and sank in a gale near Lundy Island, 13 miles off the southwest coast of England.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Continued fair today, tonight and Tuesday, no important temperature changes. High today 79 to 75, low tonight near 30 in Panhandle, elsewhere 35 to 45.

8:00 a. m. ... 44 10:00 a. m. ... 54 7:00 a. m. ... 42 11:00 a. m. ... 55 8:00 a. m. ... 44 12:00 Noon ... 54 9:00 a. m. ... 48

Tomorrow's Sunrise ... 7:30 a. m. Tomorrow's Sunset ... 5:15 p. m.

Fiesta Ware in beautiful dark and pastel at Lewis Hdq.—adv.

Red Papers Sent Schools In Texas

(By The Associated Press) Soviet information bulletins coming to Texas schools the past few months have been kept off the library shelves.

Lubbock, Houston, Tyler, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and Dallas schools reported the Soviet literature had been sent to their high schools.

In Lubbock, Rep. George Mahon (D-Texas), said he had written the U. S. Office of Education, the secretary of state and the postmaster general asking them to stop the "infiltration."

The bulletin is a slick-paper magazine. Stories in the October issue included "Soviet Union Asks Immediate U. N. Action to Outlaw Atomic Bombs," "Text of Tass Statement on Atomic Energy," "Budapest Trial Was Victory for Peace, says Pravda Editorial," and "Honored and Well Paid Scientists of USSR are Encouraged by the State."

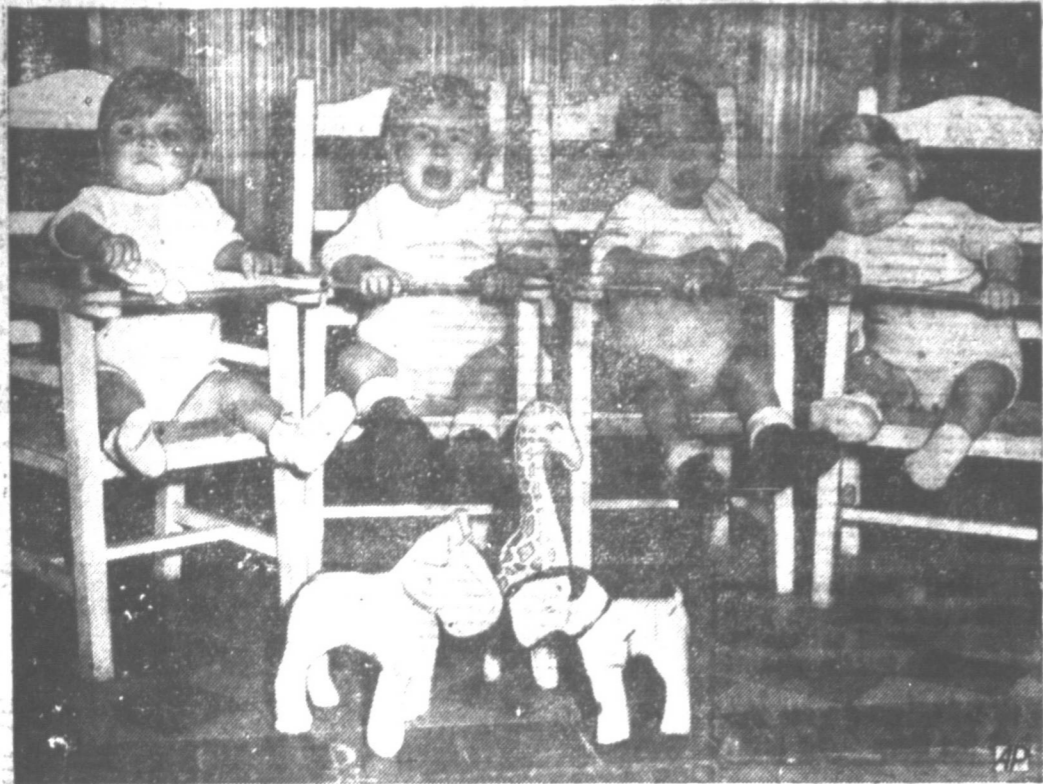
Dallas Superintendent of Schools W. T. White said there were pictures supposed to depict how happy the Russian people were. He said the bulletins were received by both senior and junior high schools in Dallas and were mailed from the Russian Embassy in Washington.

White said he put them in the "round file" — the waste basket, but kept one or two. He said the addresses were stenciled, indicating there might be more to come.

J. O. Webb, assistant superintendent of Houston schools, said the bulletins were mailed direct (See RED, Page 2)



KEITH KAHLE, CENTRAL'S PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER, took part in the pre-inaugural flight ceremony this afternoon at the Pampa Airport. He made a short address in response to the welcoming address delivered by Mayor C. A. Huff. The Tulsa-Amarillo segment of the Central Airways system is the last one to be put into operation. Kansas, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texas and intermediate points. The new flight schedule will go into operation tomorrow.



A COUPLE OF OBJECTORS—Robert (second from left) and Jean, two of the Leal quads, pose with a howl as the other two, Marie Therese (left) and Jacqueline look with wide-eyed wonderment. They're shown in nursery at Boulogne-Billancourt, Paris suburb. The 13½-month-old quads come from St. Celse St. Cloud, near Paris.

ACHESON

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the way. These events are 1. Top diplomats of the Arab nations were due to confer with State Department officials today. State Department officials believe their primary interest is in settlement of Jewish-Arab problems in Palestine but did not exclude the possibility that they were also concerned with feeling out American policy toward the whole Middle East.

Britain Takes 'Practical' View in China

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There would be no surprise at the disclosure by diplomatic authorities in Washington that Britain has decided to recognize the Chinese Communist government. The signs have pointed in that direction for some time.

NEGRO

(Continued from Page 1)

Highway Patrol radio. This morning at 8 a. m. Sullivan walked into the office of Wheeler County Sheriff Jess Swink and surrendered. Sheriff Swink told The News Sullivan at first said Wise was shot by one of the white boys, but he added there were no indications that his claim was true.

Mainly About People

Miss Jeannine Conyers of Texas will hold rummage sale Nov. 15 State College for Women, Denton, and 16 at 413 S. Cuyler. Carol Culbertson, Pampa, is a member of the Dolphins newly formed swimming group at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Geiger, 710 N. Hobart, are parents of a son, William Henry, born Saturday, Nov. 12, at Worley Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

The Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be closed thru Nov. 19. Gerald E. Bedenbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedenbender of the Citrus Service Oil Company, has been dismissed from the Lubbock Hospital after treatment for a broken arm. He is a Senior at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

The Stamps Quartet will sing at the Junior High School at 8 o'clock this evening. Chief of Police and Mrs. John Wilkinson announced the birth of their first daughter at 1:40 p. m. Saturday in Pampa Hospital. The new arrival weighed in at eight pounds even and was named Jan Susan. The Wilkinsons have three sons: John Bob, 10, born in Amarillo; Joe, eight, a native Pampa; and Andrew, five, a native of Dallas.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, her daughter Avis, and Mrs. Heiskell's niece, Kay Lard, and grandson, Grover Heiskell attended a Kids, Inc., football game at Amarillo yesterday. Mrs. Heiskell's brother, Albert Lard, is coach of one of the teams.

WCS of First Methodist Church VEEP'S (Continued from Page 1) Eastern Constellation had endangered her by making an improper turn over the airbase after taking off from National.

Frank Getty issued a statement on behalf of Goodyear. This and the CAA found the Goodyear blimp not in a restricted zone or violating any rules. He said it had been in constant two-way radio contact with the National Airport control tower.

FIRE (Continued from Page 1) age is considered very slight. Among the stock sprayers mobilized by Zybach were units owned by Ward Implement Co., Isaacs Bros., Bud Brainard, Frank Chambers, and Leo Mathers, all of Canadian, and a sprayer owned by the city of Canadian that has been used for DDT spraying this summer.

JUDY (Continued from Page 1) tings in this vicinity, to get the secrets into Russian hands. The second perjury trial of Alger Hiss — which also involves alleged efforts of Russian spies to get U.S. secrets — is set for Thursday.

RED (Continued from Page 1) to at least part of Houston's schools during September and October. He said a checkup found that school librarians either kept them off the shelves or destroyed them of their own volition.

BOARD (Continued from Page 1) at the Nov. 14 meeting of the State Textbook Committee. Since the question came up, a new State Board of Education has been elected. It has not yet taken office, and whether the old board will leave the problem of what textbooks will or will not be used to it is not known.



FEATHERED SALESMEN — Mrs. Virginia Belmont, bird trainer, holds Acey and Deuce, talking mynah birds to be shown at the Westinghouse exhibit in the Metals Show at Cleveland.

DEALEY

(Continued from Page 1)

ators accepted contributions from others who wanted to help memorialize Dealey. Miss Jeanne Norsworthy of Dallas, oldest great-grandchild of the late publisher, will unveil the statue. Dr. Frank C. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, will give the invocation.

Court Holding Regular Session

The County Commissioner's Court met at 10 a. m. today in regular session. High on the agenda was consideration of several bids for hospital equipment that had been tabled from Thursday's meeting. Bids on surgical equipment, laboratory and surgical supplies, and linen and linen supplies were to be reconsidered this morning, since some of the bids were of unit prices only and not all bidders had entered complete bids.

Crockett Starts Economy Drive

CROCKETT — (AP) — The City council of Crockett, (pop. 4,636) started its own economy wave for the federal government. The council appointed a committee to study the need for a low-cost housing unit. Chairman B. E. Sherron reported the only reason he could find for such a project was the fact it was another federal handout — with strings.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FOOT WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP) — Cattle 2,600; calves 2,900; hogs and calves active and strong here today. Some cows fully 400 higher and some sales were unevenly higher in all classes, medium grade steers and yearlings 17.00-22.50, a few good feed yearlings up to 25.00, common hogs 14.00-16.00, butchers 14.00-15.00, calves 19.00-21.00, common to medium calves 14.00-15.00, sales 12.00-14.00.

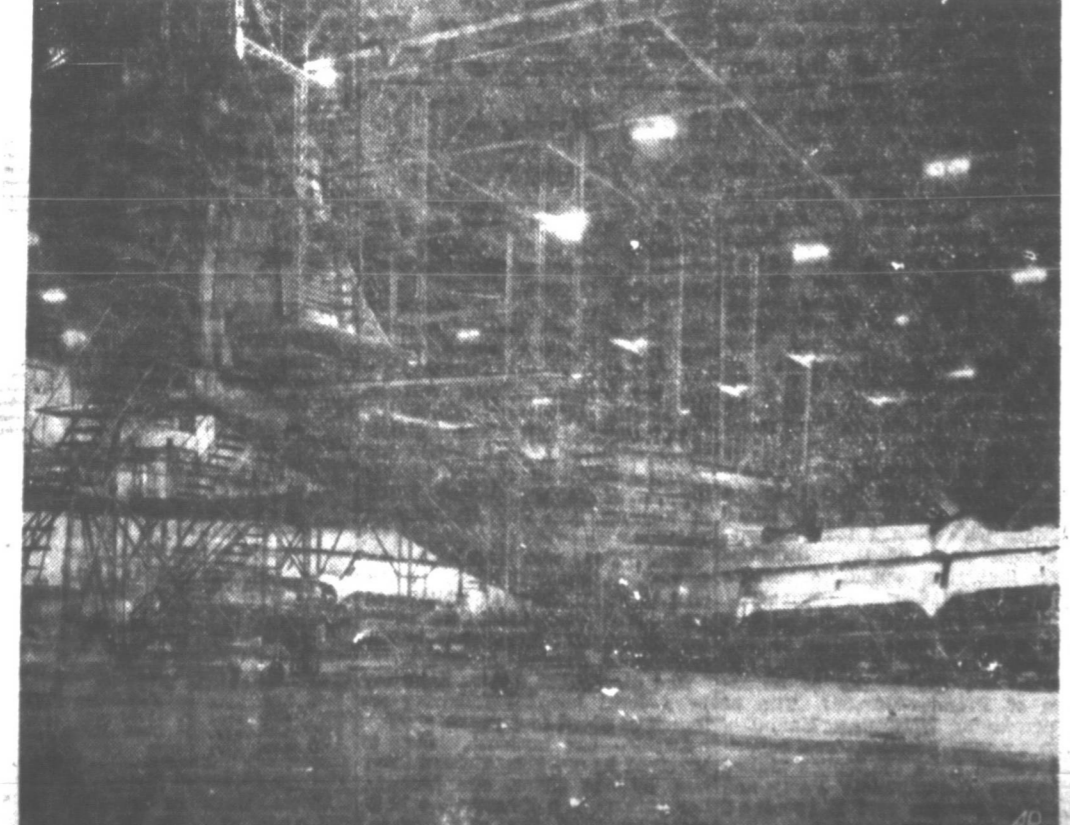
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14 (AP) — Cattle 14,000; calves 1,000; hogs and calves mostly steady, some weak, prices; little change in market. Steers 20-25, hogs 14-15, calves 18-20, medium to low good about 18-20, 19.00-24.00, common and medium to low 12.50-15.25, hogs 12.00-14.00, vealer top 25.00, medium to low 22.00, good and choice yearlings 20.00-25.00. Hogs 4000; active, steady to lower, mostly steady, good and choice 17.00-20.00, butchers 14.00-15.00, sales 14.25-15.00.

Firemen Fight Grass Blaze Near Camp

Firemen were called to Phillips Camp at 11:35 a. m. yesterday to extinguish a grass fire that was threatening some garages. The camp is one mile and a half west of Leager Highway. The firemen had the fire out before any damage occurred.

Read The News Classified Ads



SERVICE DOCK FOR CLIPPER — A double-deck clipper undergoes inspection at new Pan American overhaul base in Miami. Steel tubing and trusses contain 75 tons of metal.

IT'S COMING! SEE TOMORROW'S PAMPA DAILY NEWS. TOP O' TEXAS... MID MONTH ROUND-UP of VALUES. The Houston Public Library also reported it had received these bulletins, stamped them with "propaganda file" and made them available to the public. The Corpus Christi High School has on two occasions received a magazine and a newspaper from the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Each publication contained pictures and stories on recreation life on a community farm and other articles. The literature was destroyed.

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY NOV. 14, 1949 PAGE 3

First Baptist WMU Groups Meet for Bible Study in Book of Psalms

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met in homes Wednesday afternoon for Bible study in the Book of Psalms.

Pampa Drive in Theatre Located 1/2 Mile S. on Lefors Hwy Adm. 9c-14c

GATES OPEN 6:45 FIRST SHOW 7:15 TWILIGHT SERENADE 8:45 - 7:15 MUSIC

LAST DAY JOEL McCREA in "COLORADO TERRITORY" Starts Tues. "YOUNG AND WILLING" PLUS Two Color Cartoons

OUR SNACK BAR IS AMPLY SUPPLIED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Rex Open 6:45 Ph. 527 9c - 35c

TODAY-TUES. This melodrama deals with the work of "I. M. Smead" (Immigration & Naturalization Service)

ILLEGAL ENTRY HOWARD MARIIA GEORGE DUFF-TOREN-BRENT

PLUS FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears

CROWN Open 1:45 9c - 25c

Lawlessness took on a new meaning when Wm. Holden, Wm. Bendix and McDonald Carey rode into Laredo!

color by Technicolor STREETS of LAREDO

PLUS Color Cartoons, "Polka Dot Fun," and Piquein Skil

LORETTA YOUNG as Sister Margaret from Chicago...by way of the French Underground!

CELESTE HOLM as Sister Scolastica...ex-tennis champ, now playing for stakes—heaven-high!

COME TO THE STABLE THE PICTURE YOUR HEART WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH!

LaNora Today, Tues. Regular prices

TO EXPEDITE REMODELING THE REX THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED TUES. • WED. • THURS. NOV. 15, 16, 17

REOPEN... FRIDAY NOV. 18 6:45 p. m. SHOWING "THE DURANGO KID" CHARLES STARRETT and SMILES BURNETT in "BLAZING TRAIL"

ALSO CHAPTER 9 "GHOST OF ZORRO" COLOR CARTOON—"HEP CAT"

Hair Yanking Tones Scalp

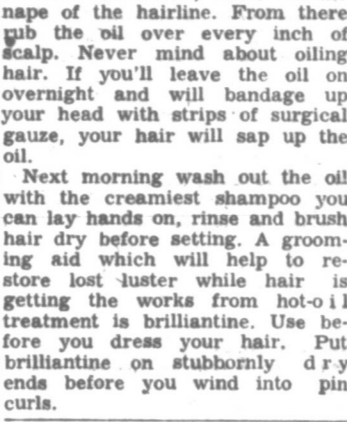


This girl's hair yanking is designed to give scalp a stimulating work-out.

Blue Bonnet HD Club Holds Election of Officer

SHAMROCK (Special) The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. C. D. Evans.

French Bridal Art



Paris—(NEA)—The silhouette of the wedding gown (left) bears a close resemblance to that of the fisherwoman's dress in "The Woman With the Fishing Rod," (right) a Georges Seurat painting.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Today's hand was one given to me at the Cavendish Club by Leo Roet of New York, who, with Ruth Gilbert of Philadelphia, won the World's Championship Masters Pair event in Chicago this summer.

VENADO BLANCO CLUB Meets in Skellytown

WHITE DEER (Special) The Venado Blanco Club met Tuesday evening in the Skellytown school for a recreational meeting featuring volleyball and table games.

CHILD'S PRAYER



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Children have loved this old prayer for generations. The familiar words will take on a new meaning when the prayer is embroidered as a picture panel.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Martin T. D. Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Cudney, 321 North Wells.

WCHS of the First Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday at 613 South Cuyler.

WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday.

WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the following homes:

Geneva Wilson with Mrs. L. L. Stovall, 310 North West, 2 p.m. Lois Glass at Hobart Street

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Every so often someone starts viewing with alarm the fact that our women college graduates aren't having their share of children.

TO STORE CHEESE

To store cheese so it doesn't dry up in the refrigerator, wrap several times in a paper towel dampened with salt water, then wrap again in waxed paper.

TO REMOVE DUST AND CRISHT

Old felt hat that's gone out of style offers fine raw material to use in making bed-room slippers, children's headwear, colorful change purses, belts, mittens or other Christmas gifts.

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Mrs. Monkers Hosts Meeting of WSCS

McCullough Methodist Mrs. Huelen Monkers was hostess to members of the WSCS of the McCullough Methodist Church Wednesday.

During the business session a old fashioned chicken pot pie dinner was planned. It will be served at the church basement on Friday, Nov. 18.

Mrs. T. F. Berry became member, bringing the membership to 30. The lesson was given by Mrs. Kit Autry.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Carl Decker, Mrs. A. McClelland, Mrs. E. I. Roberson, Mrs. F. M. Scott, Mrs. E. H. Martin, Mrs. T. F. Berry, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Max Frost, Mrs. Jo Autry, Mrs. Kit Autry, Mrs. Glenn Jones, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Scott, 401 North Perry.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"Stitch in Time" PRESCRIPTIONS See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs.

REGISTERED pharmacists on duty at all hours. Cretney Drug

FIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of Fin-Worms! Get Jeyne's F.W. Vermifuge. F.W.'s vital ingredient is a medically-approved drug that scientifically destroys Fin-Worms and removes them from the body.

So watch for the warning signs in your family, especially the embarrassing redness of the face, itching, and the small, easy-to-take tablets perfectly by the famous Jeyne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years. Destroy those Fin-Worms... relieve that itch.

Just Remember: F-W @ for Fin-Worms! Read The News Classified Ads

FAMOUS DOCTOR OF MOVIE STARS\* REVEALS HOW TO LOSE UGLY FAT SAFELY!

YOU May Lose up to 7 Lbs. the Very First Week the KYRON Way, says Dr. J. J. Miller, Consultant to Top Stars of Screen and Radio!



MARILYN MONROE, Lovely Screen Star

Appearing in the latest Marx Brothers smash hit, "Love Happy"—a United Artists release.

If you want slim, youthful lines like Mrs. Monroe and other stars, start the KYRON Way today!

Energy UP—Weight DOWN! KYRON concentrated food tablets are harmless to take daily, yet work wonders for fat folks! Used with simple KYRON reduce.

ing instructions, they help appease hunger, supply valuable nutritive elements that help keep your "pep" white-hot! Thousands disappear! Get KYRON today!

MAKE 7 DAY NO RISK TEST! Try the KYRON Way one week on MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Get KYRON today—follow reducing instructions. If in 7 days you are dissatisfied, and have not lost up to 7 pounds of excess fat, return empty box for full refund of purchase price. You lose weight—or pay nothing!

REDUCE SAFELY THE KYRON WAY

CRETNEY DRUG STORES

Screen beauties can't be fat—and no one needs to be! says Dr. Miller, who recommends the KYRON way to reduce.

"Amazing KYRON helps you lose ugly fat safely and easily, without drugs, exercise or starvation. You eat 3 delicious meals a day, watch your figure grow slimmer, younger-looking, day by day!"

Energy UP—Weight DOWN! KYRON concentrated food tablets are harmless to take daily, yet work wonders for fat folks! Used with simple KYRON reduce.

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REDUCE SAFELY THE KYRON WAY

"PROVED IN OVER 150 CLINICAL TESTS" SAYS FREDERIC DAMRAU, M.D., FAMOUS PARK AVE., NEW YORK, PHYSICIAN

Clinical records of tests in over 150 cases, proving safe effectiveness of the KYRON way, are available for your inspection on request. KYRON is endorsed by Dr. Damrau and other noted physicians, guaranteed safe by one of the world's largest insurance companies.

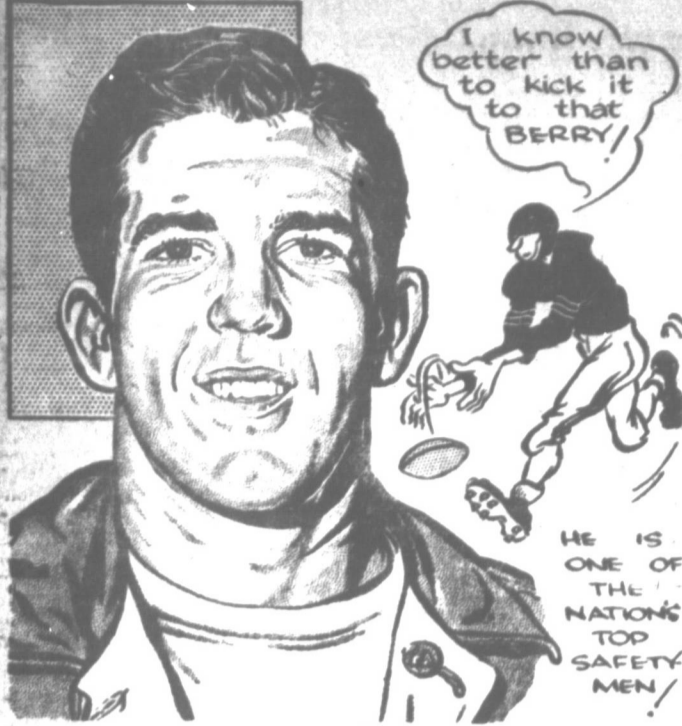
\*Dr. Frederic Damrau, 947 Park Ave., N.Y.C.



Not for Glaucoma or Obesity

SPORTS

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY NOV. 14, 1949



HE IS ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP SAFETY MEN! THE GREAT TAILBACK FROM WICHITA FALLS, LINDY BERRY TCU'S OFFENSIVE SPARK-PLUG.

Rice Can Pack Up Title This Weekend

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Rice can wrap up the Southwest Conference football title and a Cotton Bowl bid this weekend. All the Owls need is a victory over Texas Christian University, coupled with a win by Southern Methodist University over Baylor.

Both Rice and SMU are favored to win and if they do you can start speculating on the Owls Jan. 2 foe.

Baylor's chances for an upset victory over Southern Methodist depend almost entirely on the passing of Adrian Burk. Texas stopped the sharp-shooting Burk two weeks ago. That's the only thing the Bears have had.

Southern Methodist, which really got its offense clicking in beating Arkansas, 34-6, last week, has a good passing game and the best running threats in the conference in Doak Walker and Kyle Tate.

Baylor beat Wyoming, 37-7, last week to spoil the Rocky Mountain eleven's perfect record. Rice used its methodical brand of football to polish off Texas A&M, 13-0, and this same style is expected to be more than a match for Texas Christian, upset victor over Texas, 14-13.

Arkansas takes on an interesting foe, Wilbom and Mary, Texas and Texas A&M are idle. Texas' one-point loss to Texas Christian was a sad blow for Longhorn supporters, who were hoping for another bowl bid. The Steers have lost four games by a margin of 100-0.

SMU Loses Cager DALLAS — (AP) — An old back injury has lost Percy Penn, left tackle, to the Southern Methodist basketball squad for the season. He suffered the injury last season.

Louis Opens Tour BOSTON — (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis will launch another exhibition boxing tour in a scheduled 10-round bout with Johnny Shook here tonight.

LOANS AMERICAN CREDIT CO. 324 S. Cuyler Phone 303 Auto & Personal Signature

There's no place like home for expert cooking AND There's no place like TOM ROSE'S for expert body and fender work. GIVE US A TRY—YOU'LL BE PLEASED EVERY JOB BACKED BY 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE!

24-Hr. Wrecker Service —8 a. m. to 8 p. m. call 141 —Night Phones 78 or 3946 Tom Rose Your Ford Dealer in Pampa Phone 141

Six District Titles Settled In Schoolboy Grid Campaign

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF A Sports Editor Six district champions have been determined and eight more go on the line this week in Texas Schoolboy football.

One of four has been named in the City Conference. Five have been determined in Class AA with 11 more to be decided.

Sunset of Dallas has clinched the City Conference District 1 title. In Class AA Pampa is champion of District 1, Paris of District 7, Highland Park (Dallas) of District 8, Marshall of District 9 and Alice of District 15.

Titles on the block this week are: District 3 City Conference—San Jacinto (Houston) vs. John Reagan (Houston). San Jacinto can clinch it with a tie or victory. Otherwise it would be a possible three-way tie.

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Late Saturday Football Scores

General, Detroit 6, Winston-Salem 21, Elizabeth City Techs 11, Southern 23, Carthage 20, North Central (Ill.) 19, California 41, Oregon 14, Stanford 6, Idaho 6, A&M 17, Washington 25, Oregon State 25, Michigan State 20, New Mexico A&M 25, Flagstaff 6, Sul Ross 20, New Mexico Western 20, Connecticut 27, New Hampshire 7, Maine Maritime Academy 7, Chussetts Maritime Academy 6, Western Maryland 12, Franklin and Marshall 6, New York Aggies 9, New Bedford 6, Rider 27, Kutztown State 12, Eastern Kentucky 12, Penn Military 54, Ursinus 7, Howard 22, Delaware State 7, Jackson College 46, Dillard 6, Murray State 7, Middle Tennessee 7 (tie), Hampden Sydney 22, Randolph-Morris Brown 18, Lincoln 12, Wilberforce 23, Kentucky State 14, Louisville 23, Washington (St. Louis) 12, Washburn 23, Steubenville 7, Carleton 24, Cornell (Ia) 6, Hanover 27, Manchester 6, St. Andrews 28, Valley City 4, Bethel 12, Bethany 6, Austin College 27, Abilene Christian 14, North Texas State 25, Houston 22, Appalachian 14, Prairieview 14, Louisiana 12, St. Mary's 7, Eastern NM U, Daniel Baker 7, Tusqueeno 28, Clemson 23, Grove 43, St. Marks 14, Anderson 34, Kester 21, University of Central Texas 20, Southwestern State 19, Sam Houston State 14, College of the Ozarks (Ark) 19, Magnolia A&H (Ark) 9, Hendrix (Ark) 6, Arkansas College 9 (tie).

Quarterbacks Meet Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback Club will hold its regularly scheduled weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the County Court Room in the Court House. The movies of the Pampa-Amarillo game should be available, and possibly the ones from Plainview, St. Marks 14, Anderson 34, Kester 21, University of Central Texas 20, Southwestern State 19, Sam Houston State 14, College of the Ozarks (Ark) 19, Magnolia A&H (Ark) 9, Hendrix (Ark) 6, Arkansas College 9 (tie).

All members are asked to be present and anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend. BACK TO THE DRILL, CHICAGO — (AP) — Ray Kuffel, one of the staunchest defensive ends in the All-America Conference, has handed in his pads to return to Marquette University where he is studying dentistry.

The Chicago Hornets released him because they recently picked up at Southern California, and because Kuffel wouldn't be able to practice with the club and attend classes.

Records of the undefeated teams: W L T Pts. Op. Port Arthur .9 0 0 323 45 Lubbock .8 0 0 297 65 Corsicana .8 0 0 287 58 Wichita Falls .8 0 0 255 33 Baytown .8 0 1 162 89

Nominate Doaker For Top Award For Second Time DALLAS — (AP) — The Southwestern AAU has nominated Doak Walker, Southern Methodist University's football great for the 1949 Sullivan Award.

It is the second year for the Southwestern AAU to place his name in the running for one of sports' top honors—an award that goes annually to the outstanding amateur athlete in the nation from the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Bob Mathias, youthful Olympic decathlon champion, was the award winner last year. In making the nomination, the SWAAU wrote some 2,000 words explaining Walker's record as an athlete, the summary covering 13 years of competition in swimming, track, basketball, baseball, football and tennis.

Walker lettered in Senior High School three years each in football, basketball and swimming; two years in baseball and one year in track. He was selected to enter the tennis tournament but lack of time prevented him from doing so.

Walker lettered his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years at Southern Methodist in both football and baseball and also lettered one year in basketball.

He was all-state and all-Southwestern his last year in high school and in his Sophomore year at SMU was named on 10 all-America teams. In his Junior year he made every All-America team.

Walker was winner of the Maxwell Trophy for the outstanding football player in America for 1947. He won the Heisman Memorial Trophy as outstanding player in America for 1948. Walker also won the Sport Magazine award as outstanding college player for 1948, won the Williamson Trophy as outstanding football player of 1948, captured the Varsity Magazine award as outstanding football player in 1948 and won the Detroit Quarterbacks Trophy as the outstanding back in football for 1948.

Dr. Hodges, in closing his letter of nomination, said: "Walker's example of sportsmanship and school and community citizenship is above reproach in every way."

The SWAAU Sullivan Award Committee is made up of James H. Stewart, chairman; Jere R. Hayes, Bill Rives, Flem R. Hall, Ves Bok and Fred Kincaid.

Rowland Still Tops Nation's Scorers NEW YORK — (AP) — Although Brad Rowland failed to pick up a point for Little McMurtry College of Abilene, Texas, Friday's 27-4 victory over Howard Payne, the hustling halfback remains the top individual scorer of college football.

Rowland has 108 points in nine games, thanks to 17 touchdowns. He holds an 11-point lead over his steady pursuer, Bill Young of unbeaten, untied Hillsdale (Mich.), whose total is 97 by virtue of 13 touchdowns and 19 conversions in eight games.

Western Association President Retires FORT SMITH, Ark. — (AP) — Tom Fairweather, a dynamic figure in minor league baseball for nearly half a century, yesterday retired as president of the Western Association.

Read The News Classified Ads

Rose Bowl Contestants Might Be Known After This Week

NEW YORK — (AP) — It's bowl-plucking time again in college football and two of the juiciest post-season plums may be grabbed off this week at Ann Arbor, Mich., and Palo Alto, Calif.

Ohio State will meet Michigan, the defending titlist for the Big Ten championship at Ann Arbor. Unbeaten, untied California will play improved Stanford at Palo Alto in the Pacific Coast headliner.

If both prevail, the Buckeyes and Bears can start making traveling plans for Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

Pressure of the autumn grind continued to take its toll last weekend, with these important developments:

1. Cornell, Boston University and Wyoming were dumped from the ranks of the major unbeaten teams, leaving only six in the select lists: Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, California, Virginia and College of the Pacific.

2. Sixth-ranked Cornell and eighth-place Michigan State saw their places in the first ten imperiled by upsets.

3. Top-rated Notre Dame, held to even terms for a half, exploded for four touchdowns in the final quarter to smother North Carolina, 42-6, while Army, No. 2 in the Associated Press rankings, barely squeezed past Pennsylvania, 14-13.

4. Bowl-bound Oklahoma hurdled one of its main obstacles by whipping Missouri, 27-7. Ohio State and Michigan have similar records in the conference standings with four victories and one defeat. A loss for the Buckeyes would throw the Big Ten and the Rose Bowl picture into confusion.

Michigan, as a guest two years ago, is ineligible to return to Pasadena. The Wolverines won over Indiana Saturday, 20-7, while Ohio State thumped Illinois, 30-17.

California, only major team in the country unbeaten and untied for the last two seasons of regular play, continued its march by humbling Oregon, 41-14. Stanford, however, promises to be tough. The Indians Saturday romped over Idaho, 63-0.

Army became the only unblemished power in the East after Dartmouth surprisingly took the measure of Cornell, sixth in the national rankings, 16-7.

Boston University's bowl hopes were stashed if not punctured by Maryland, which won 14-13. Baylor put skids under Wyoming for the first time this year, 32-7.

ALL-AMERICA BOYS

Tonnemaker Warmed Up for Minnesota's Football Rivals By Wrestling Kegs of Beer

By JIM O'LEARY NEA Staff Correspondent For all its wealth of burly linemen, Minnesota has never had an All-America center.

Frank Clayton Tonnemaker, who with Leo Nonnell, another giant, backs up the Gophers' line, is expected to correct the situation. Co-captain and senior Tonnemaker, at six feet three and 246 pounds, has an appropriate nickname, but is very active for one of such bulk.

Always neatly dressed and well groomed with close-cropped hair, the popular leader makes an excellent impression, is very sharp mentally and quick on the uptake in repartee.

Home-grown, 21-year-old Tonnemaker graduated from Minneapolis' Edison High in 1946. He worked on a brewery the past summer, wrestling kegs of beer to get his arms and shoulders in the best possible shape.

Majoring in Physical Education, Tonnemaker knows his basketball, too. The four-year Golden Gopher letterman was all-city in the cage sport as well as football during his high school days.

Possessed with good football savvy, it is not uncommon for Tonnemaker to take a bead on a fast halfback running wide, match him step for step until they crash at or behind the line of scrimmage. It is quite a sight to see the big boy rumbling along at such a gait.

Bernie Bierman's boys bounced back to trample Iowa after unexpected losses to Michigan and Purdue, finally got their leaky pass defense straightened out so the vaunted line could operate at its best.

Bob Voigts had reason to remember Tonnemaker after Northwestern's 21-7 defeat. "Tonnemaker wrecked us," moaned the Wildcats' coach. "We just couldn't get him out of there. Every time we dented the line he was there waiting for the ballcarrier."

Ohio State players complained to Wes Feiler after a 27-4 shut-out. "We hit that big Tonnemaker and bounced right off him. We couldn't even knock him off-balance."

Clayton Tonnemaker easily makes a profound impression on people.



Clayton Tonnemaker line he was there waiting for the ballcarrier. Ohio State players complained to Wes Feiler after a 27-4 shut-out. "We hit that big Tonnemaker and bounced right off him. We couldn't even knock him off-balance." Clayton Tonnemaker easily makes a profound impression on people.

Hardin Favored To Cop GCC

(By The Associated Press) Two more games and the Gulf Coast Conference campaign will be history. Unbeaten Hardin is an overwhelming favorite to finish that way.

The next-to-last conference tilt is scheduled Saturday. Trinity makes its last bid for a piece of the title in a battle with University of Houston at Houston.

Trinity could tie for the crown by beating the Cougars this week, then trimming Hardin next week.

Hardin has a 9-1 record and is a good bowl prospect. Last week the Indians clubbed Oklahoma City University 60-16 while Trinity was playing a scoreless tie with East Texas State, champion of the Lone Star Conference.

In the only conference game North Texas State kicked University of Houston out of the running 28-22. Texas State plays its traditional rival, East Texas State, at Commerce.

NBA Moves to Oust Abe Green From Job

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — The National Boxing Association opened its annual convention today with an undercurrent movement to oust Abe J. Green as the national commissioner.

Some 150 delegates representing 80 member organizations will consider ring insurance for worn out fighters and standard manager-fighter contracts at the business session today.

Eddie W. Bohn, Denver, Colo., chairman of the Colorado Athletic Commission, is spearheading a movement to oust Green on the grounds he has "grabbed too much publicity" during the past 10 years.

It is colder at the antarctic than at the arctic. verity of Houston out of the running 28-22. Texas State plays its traditional rival, East Texas State, at Commerce.

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# WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

**QUESTION:** What team holds the National League record for the fewest last place finishes?

**RECENTLY,** MR. PUTT POWELL, sports columnist for one of the Amarillo papers, asked what was wrong with the Golden Sandies. Sometimes a person stands so close to the woods he can't see the trees. So, may I offer these answers to his questions from observations garnered at this distance.

A member of the Amarillo High School coaching staff led up to one of the main reasons when he told me recently that the Sandie football team does not possess the usual Sandstorm spirit. Why not?

To begin with, Amarillo has one of the largest high schools in the state. Therefore, they also have one of the largest groups of boys from which to select football material. News reports in the Amarillo papers in mid-August this year stated that there were between 140 and 150 boys out for football. Of this number 50 were retained on the Sandstorm team. And only about half of this group gets to see much action each week. What is an easier way to break a boy's spirit than to keep him on the bench all of the time?

There have been rumors heard to the effect that Bull Lynch has been a victim of politics. Whether this is true, I cannot say, but I hope not. He is a good coach, and it is unfortunate that if, because he has been at Amarillo so long, certain people think he owes them something. As I said, this is only a rumor.

One way to help build up a fighting spirit among the boys would be to let more of them play. And a way to do this would be to split up the city into two or more high schools. The smaller the squad, the more spirit will be developed. If a team gets trimmed down to the size where every boy figures he has a chance to play there is bound to be more enthusiasm shown. But where there are, say, 20 boys who know they aren't going to get a chance to prove themselves they will naturally slough-off, and this attitude will infiltrate the entire squad.

Two or three high schools, carrying about 35 boys, would permit twice as many boys to become playing members of teams, not just bench sitters. And a city the size of Amarillo can certainly afford to have that many boys playing regularly.

It would be doing the youth of the city a favor by permitting

## SMU to Set Attendance Record for SWC Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS — (AP) — Southern Methodist University will play football before a total of 475,000 fans this season — the greatest attendance for one football team in Southwest Conference history.

Notre Dame is given an assist but, take it from Lester Jordan, business manager of athletics at SMU, the Fighting Irish will be well repaid.

Already 348,000 have jammed into the Cotton Bowl to see the colorful Mustangs meet six opponents and at least 130,000 more will be there for the final two games on the schedule — Baylor, which will draw about 55,000

and Notre Dame, which will bring a full house of 75,000. The reason, Jordan credits the Fighting Irish with helping boost attendance to an all-time high is that at least 500,000 fans would see the SMU-Notre Dame game if there was room.

The only way many fans could get tickets for this game was through purchasing season tickets. Thus the Notre Dame game accelerated the ticket sale for other games on the schedule.

It will be the biggest crowd of the year for Notre Dame to play before," Jordan said. "No other game on their schedule has drawn or will draw 75,000. They just haven't played in a big enough stadium."

Jordan expressed some chagrin that he didn't come closer to estimating the season total than he did. He predicted 450,000 before the football campaign opened. It was so because Southern Methodist is playing eight games at home this season, all in the Cotton Bowl with its seating capacity of 75,000, and Jordan knew that 35,000 was assured for each game before the campaign even opened. Those were represented in the season tickets and option holders on the Cotton Bowl who for \$50.00 obtained the privilege of buying tickets to all games in the largest bowl.

Their options paid for 8,000 seats being added.

He now says SMU could have gone over the million mark if there were just 500,000 seats in the bowl.

Jordan, who watches the pennies at SMU, said he also was happy about the thing because there wasn't much expense this year. "We cut out practically all travel money," he said, "adding cautiously."

"I am sure we'll pay expenses this year — that is, if we get a bowl bid."

## New Leaders in State Pin Meet

BEAUMONT — (AP) — A brand new set of leaders paced the four classes of singles bowling today in the 15th annual Women's Texas State Bowling Association Tournament.

One new leader popped up yesterday in Class C team play, in Class C doubles and in Class B all-events.

Frances Flowers, Hobbs, N.M., rolled 563 series in individual Class B singles and posted a 1,961 score for the all-events lead in this division.

Bill Pulliam, Fort Worth, led Class C singles with a 290 series, plus better than Wanda Bucking of Fort Worth. Robie Lyons held third with 873.

Clare Spears of Sherman topped Class C singles with 608, Mildred Reath, New Braunfels, at second with 495 and Edna Zipp, New Braunfels, third with 493.

Mary Ann Thompson of Corpus Christi grabbed the Class D singles lead with 475. Ann Marie Grayson fell to second with 458. Betty Peterson of Dallas is third with 455.

San Angelo's Bowling Center took the lead in Class C team play with a score of 2,186. Buck and Superior, New Braunfels, at second with 1,985 and Edna Zipp, Dallas, share second with 2,138.

Lorene Smith and Anne Caballero, Texas City, took over the lead in Class C doubles with 1,017. Dorothy Guilford, Alice, and Superior, El Paso, are second with 974. Nola Adler and Margaret Walker, Houston, dropped from first to third with 966.

## First Place Settled in Lone Star Race

(By The Associated Press) — Stephen F. Austin can win second place in the Lone Star Conference this week when it meets Sam Houston State in their homecoming tilt at Nacogdoches.

East Texas has already won the league title. Lumberjacks at Nacogdoches will give them a clear title to second place and send Sam Houston to the cellar. If the Kats pull an upset a three-way tie between Southwest Texas, Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin will result.

The conference champions couldn't make their offense go in the mud Saturday and were held to a scoreless tie by Trinity of the Gulf Coast Conference.

In other games involving conference teams Saturday East Texas defeated Southwest Texas 13-0, while Trinity of the Gulf Coast defeated Southwest Texas 13-0.

The record winning share for World Series players was the \$6,772.05 pocketed by each Cleveland Indian in 1948.

official could work a Southwest Conference game. The men who are working them now are "unanimous" choices.

In every intersectional game, two officials from the visiting team's section are used. Two are from the section of the home school.

It would seem that coaches would be the last persons in the world to complain about "poor officiating." At least in words that have been flung about this season.

In theory, they are being paid — and quite well — to instruct a sport. The athletes who are receiving the instructions are also supposed to be receiving a little instruction on sportsmanship, how to lose gracefully, etc.

## Texas Quarterback Moved From Bandstand to Gridiron

AUSTIN — (Special) — The wry, black-haired kid admitted to his high school coach: "Sure, I'd like to play football, but I'm in the band."

The coach had seen the youngster throwing the ball in a physical training class and was impressed with the distance and accuracy. And since the kid showed interest, the coach decided to talk over the football-band situation with the parents.

It was a tough decision for the folks to make. Only recently they had bought the kid a new horn, and they were anxious to see him continue the band work he had started back in junior high school.

But the father was willing to compromise. "O. K.," he said, "we'll give him permission to play on the 'B' for one season, then if he prefers football to music, he can give up his band work."

Now, eight years later, that lad who laid aside a clarinet for a football is leading the air-minded Southwest Conference passers in yardage gained. In addition to a yardage advantage, Texas' Paul Campbell has an edge on completion percentage over TCU's Lindy Berry, whom he'll face for the last time Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

And this Berry boy started the 1949 season heralded as a leading all-America candidate. Furthermore, he is still in good position to better some of the awesome marks posted at TCU by the fabulous Sammy Baugh and Little Davey O'Brien.

It has been a long, hard pull to collegiate stardom for Campbell, but the man who had that pull on his passing skill back in 1941 felt all along the kid would make the grade. That man is Eck Curtis, now backfield coach for the Longhorns.

Eight years ago he was coaching at Breckenridge high school both tremendous success, being one of the few high school seniors in Texas using the T-Formation at that time.

Contrary to general belief, however, Campbell was not a T-quarterback in high school. He alternated between right halfback and fullback but occasionally had an opportunity to pass. On one of those occasions he threw the touchdown pass that enabled Breckenridge to win the state playoff, only to lose on penetrations.

Campbell's first experience as the man-under in the T came in the summer of 1944, when he played in a Curcio coached Army team against the Brooklyn professional team at Abilene, Texas. The pros won it, but Campbell drew much acclaim for his two scoring passes.

Actually, he was drafted by the professional Philadelphia Eagles on the basis of his service play. They decided he was a professional prospect before he ever had a chance to play as a regular at Texas.

Two years before enrolling at Texas in February of 1946, Campbell had entered Texas A&M. He participated in tennis and basketball while there but left before he had a chance to pick up one of those Maroon-colored T's. Incidentally, he is ineligible for tennis and basketball at Texas, since A&M never chose to waive claims on him.

Campbell's progress at Texas was delayed by the presence of Bobby Layne. In his only appearance with the varsity in 1946, Campbell intercepted a pass against Missouri and ran it back 13 yards, and a week later he completed four of five tosses against Colorado for 124 yards, one for a touchdown.

With Layne as regular quarterback on the 1947 team that won the Sugar Bowl championship, Campbell attempted only 12 passes and completed six of them for



PAUL CAMPBELL, University of Texas quarterback

82 yards, one for a touchdown. A year later, Paul took over the quarterback job and was the victim of much unjust criticism from those who expected him to measure up to Layne from the beginning.

Lacking Layne's experience, Campbell came along slowly as a passer, but meantime he was making Texas' ground game go with unexcelled ball-handling. He completed only 24 of his 87 passes for 386 yards in the first half of the campaign. Then against Rice he fired one for a touchdown and followed up with a game-winning toss against Baylor.

Counting his Orange Bowl performance, which to him is the best of his career, Campbell finished the campaign with 63 completions in 144 attempts for 984 yards and six touchdowns.

The improvement continued into the current season and last week he took over leadership in the conference against Baylor. In eight games he has completed 71 of 230 attempts for 1,052 yards and five touchdowns.

Campbell's chief regret is that he didn't remain out of competition in 1947, "because I believe Texas will have a great team next year. As for this season, I believe we're much improved over last year."

Important dates in Campbell's life, other than Jan. 1 and Nov. 5, 1949, are March 11, 1926 (date of birth), December 1, 1948 (wedding date) and Aug. 19, 1947, the day his son, Bobby, was born. Paul is married to the former Miss Doris Gracey of hometown Breckenridge.

## Half of SWJCC Season Ends Saturday

(By The Associated Press) — Half of the Southwest Junior College Conference teams wind up the season this week. None has a chance at the title which will be determined Nov. 25 when Lamar of Beaumont battles Tyler.

Paris plays at Kilgore and Arlington State and Tarleton State get together at Arlington Saturday to end season play. Three other members of the circuit will be playing nonconference games. Tyler goes to California Friday to meet Compton Junior College while Lamar plays McNeese of Louisiana at Orange. Thursday night Schreiner winds up the season against Brownsville of the Texas Junior College Conference at Brownsville.

Last week found Kilgore being eliminated from the title running with a 28-13 upset at the hands of San Angelo. Tyler whammed Schreiner 43-13 and Paris licked Arlington State 7-0. Lamar did not play.

## McMurry Set to Cop Texas Conference

(By The Associated Press) — McMurry College may set a record after Texas Conference teams finish hard to best. The Indians tied for the conference championship in 1947, won it last year, have clinched at least a tie this season and Saturday night can claim undisputed possession by beating southwestern.

Brad Rowland, Floyd Sampson and Weldon Day have paced the Indians to an average of nearly 40 points a game this season as they won seven games and lost two.

Last week, McMurry clinched a portion of the title by beating Howard Payne, 27-6. In other games, Texas A&I squeezed past Southwestern, 7-3, and Austin College upset Abilene Christian College, 27-14.

The only other game this week matches Austin and Texas A&I.

## Hot Stove League—Yogi Berra

Yogi Berra suggests a choice selection for a patron of a St. Louis restaurant, where the New York Yankees' catcher and long-ball hitter has taken an off-season job as host.



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## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (AP) — It was a little startling to hear that the Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball's biggest farm operators, had lopped five clubs off their minor league total. . . . But Mickey McConnell, who knows about such things, has a ready explanation: "We like to train our prospects on championship teams. Last year the material was spread a little too thin. Some clubs were slipping into the second division."

Brooklyn's farm system, besides being bigger than any other, is unique in many respects. . . . The top teams like Montreal, St. Paul and Fort Worth are money-makers and can absorb the losses further down the list. . . . Each team has more veterans and good minor leaguers who won't go higher than it has big league prospects. . . . They serve as steadying influences and as teachers. . . . So when the kids finally are ready, they're ready to play on championship teams at Brooklyn — or to bring inflated prices when they're sold to other clubs.

IDENTITY DOUBTFUL "Jake Wade, the North Carolina tub-thumper, gets a chuckle out of this one. . . . Wade was in the press box covering a game between Davidson and North Carolina State. Seated directly in front of the press box was Mrs. Wade. . . . Late in the game a "little ole 145-pounder" broke loose and scooted 95 yards for Davidson's winning touchdown. Jake let out a whoop and rooted him home, but Mrs. Wade didn't become unduly excited. She glanced at her program for the number and asked: "Who made that run?" "Gosh, don't you know?" was the reply. "It was your son."

PUNCHERS PINNED A couple of fighters were pinched in Cincinnati the other day for "intending to engage in a prize fight." . . . We'd like to see anyone pin that rap on some of the athletes who have appeared in the Garden ring recently. . . . They're so inconsistent you don't know when they climb into the ring whether they intend to fight."

TONGUE-IN-CHEEK ITEM You can believe this or not, as you choose, but Colgate, drummer-beater Don Erick says it was reported by halfback Alan Egler. . . . While Colgate was holding a pre-season scrimmage against an unnamed college, Egler, who had been hurt, was told to exercise by jogging around the field. . . . He happened to pause behind the rival's bench just long enough to overhear this conversation: Coach: "You see what's happening in the gymnasium. They're pushing us all around. Now I want you to go in there and get vicious." . . . Player: "O.K., coach. I get you, but who's vicious? What number is he wearing?"

WEAK END NOTES Note to scouts: The Indiana State Reformatory "Red Raiders" have won six football games in a row, one by 101-0. Several of its players are due to "graduate" soon. . . . North Texas State, which has only one letterman back from last year's national collegiate golf championship team, isn't worrying. Six players broke 300 in a recent 72-hole Freshman-Sophomore tournament and Fresh Billy Maxwell carded 278. . . . Scoop Latimer reports Southern football teams are so weak this year that the only time the offensive platoons see the ball is when they pump it up.

The gray-haired perfectionist, who piloted United States Olympic and Yale swimming teams to unprecedented heights, was stricken yesterday while playing handball at Yale's Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

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## Kleiner's Kotner

By DICK KLEINER, NEA Staff Correspondent. During a dog show in Cincinnati, a dog psychologist was in attendance. The following dialogue might have transpired: DACHSHUND: Lissen, Doc, I've been feeling mighty low. PSYCHOLOGIST: Aha, pupse-cution complex. D: Yeah, people are always throwing things at me. F: You think they want to do away with you? D: Nah, they just want me to chase the things. But I can't. You see, Doc, confidentially I'm really Lassis in disguise. F: Oh, you've got dogtusions of grandeur. D: How's that again? F: You think you're something which you ain't. You imagine yourself to be somebody important. I ought to know about these things. I'm Sigmund Freud.

A dog psychologist, however, is a fine idea. Only one problem: What'll he use for a couch? MAT REFEREES ARE ON CARPET —headline Why don't they get back on the mat? A football historian at Illinois reports that, in 1890, the Illinois wore headgear made of paste-

board. Must have been a terrific team, on paper. Detroit of the National Football League drafted Notre Dame's co-captain and end, Leon Hart. Detroit would like its defense next season to have the Hart of the Lions.

Burt Shotton was rehired as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Branch Rickey making the announcement on Election Day. But none of the other teams conceded defeat.

Arthur Jackson of Brooklyn won the world championship for small bore rifles in the International Shooting Union tournament in Buenos Aires. When it comes to anything to do with "bore," leave it to some body from Flatbush to walk away with it.

Jack Macknall, Army's place-kicking specialist, has made a phenomenal record of conversions. They ought to call the guy the West Point after touchdown.

The best two-year-old filly appears to be Bed o' Roses. Some horsemen say the bay is too tall to become great. Bed o' Roses won't take that lying down.

ANSWER: The Brooklyn Dodgers have only finished last since 1905, to hold the league record in that respect.

official could work a Southwest Conference game. The men who are working them now are "unanimous" choices.

In every intersectional game, two officials from the visiting team's section are used. Two are from the section of the home school.

It would seem that coaches would be the last persons in the world to complain about "poor officiating." At least in words that have been flung about this season.

In theory, they are being paid — and quite well — to instruct a sport. The athletes who are receiving the instructions are also supposed to be receiving a little instruction on sportsmanship, how to lose gracefully, etc.

It's their nature for humans to gripe. But football, baseball and every other sports fan knows that no matter what he says, it will make no difference in an official's decision.

There are some who claim football coaches aren't human. They are, of course, and perhaps they should wise up like the folks in the grandstand.

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Specialization In Football

WITH TONGUE IN cheek, an English professor at the University of Indiana has forecast the sad collapse of college football by 1950.

The way Prof. Samuel Yellen sees it, in an article in the current Atlantic Monthly, the first step in football's demise began in 1947 when the University of Michigan team introduced the now widespread platoon system. Under this plan a coach uses two different teams—one for defense and the other for offense. Gazing at the demand for football material exerting an ever heavier drain on the supply.

First, little schools like Wabash and Amherst will have to give up the game. As for the bigger schools, they will manage a flimsy right for a time. But around 1952, they'll pop up with a specialized offensive unit of say, three or four men trained just for one play—maybe a screen pass, or a deceptive off-tackle play.

THE OPPONENTS won't catch on at first. Later, however, they'll begin to develop specialized defensive units designed to cope only with the specialized offensive group. Then as soon as the latter trots on the field, the defensive hunch will follow.

You can see that the possibilities here are almost endless. A coach might need half a dozen fullbacks, each for a special play. Squads might jump from the present 60 or 70 men to 150 or 200. College athletic costs will be sure to mount to staggering heights. Pressed for bigger funds, the schools will find themselves in a quandary as to how to meet the demand.

Yellen projects himself into 1960 to imagine what it would be like. Michigan now has two stadiums. On successive play double-days the Wolverines play double-headers. Sometimes they win both games, sometimes they divide.

BUT HERE'S the big feature. The two fields are connected by a tunnel. Michigan shuttles its platoons and specialized units from one game to the other, more or less as they are needed. Why not? They're never employed full time in one contest.

Then the inevitable tragedy occurs. Traffic jams and confusion is the rule. So no one can really be blamed when the signals get mixed and Michigan's defensive platoon trots out and lines up against Michigan's offensive line squad while in the other stadium Notre Dame's two main units face each other.

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1949)

NEW YORK — With the publication of the second instalment of the memories of Eleanor the Great, the public, posterity and history are beginning to catch shy intimations from devotees who write the slanted book reviews in New York as to the marital relationship between the couple who set a certain moral and spiritual example for their own children and for a whole generation of other people's children in the United States. There may be more and more candid admissions as time goes on, admissions in the form of assumptions though it had been an understood fact that these two were estranged, but I believe we actually have news here.

In the Sunday Book Review of the New York Times, Elizabeth Janeway, described as the author of a wartime novel about Washington "and other books," wrote: "She had built her life, one feels, and it ran close to the course of his life, but it was not the same, not a life lived in common."

"There was some barrier between them, some shyness culminating in withdrawal, some brilliant blunted, some misunderstanding that made them two people. She had started out so dutifully. She had borne six children in eleven years, striven so hard to become the proper kind of young society matron, put up with the domination of Mrs. James Roosevelt, her mother-in-law. And when she had begun to look for other interests she had dutifully sought them where her husband's interests lay. Unable to dedicate herself to her husband—she ended by dedicating herself to his work. On the basis of an unusual if not unsatisfactory marriage was built an edifice of cooperation, of mutual aid and respect which was of unusual influence."

Such delicacy may be appropriate to a mood of political adulation, but it is not forthright and I belong to a school which abhors intimations. There is a suggestion here that the Roosevelt were at odds. There had been external indications, principally the wife's calculated absence most of the time from a man who was paralyzed from the waist down. I have heard pseudo-intellectuals try to explain how an affectionate wife could unnecessarily, but willingly, yearn to live apart from a stricken husband, but I have never been convinced. This reviewer gives me to suspect that she knows what she writes and more besides.

Now to go back a way, I observe that in her little book of memories called "Washington Tapestry," published in 1946, Olive Clapper, the widow of a truly honest but glibly idealistic Raymond Clapper, was much more to the point.

Olive, too, for some reason unfathomable to me, for she is a wise girl who never showed symptoms of neurotic depression. She was a young, irascible over Eleanor the Great. I find it hard to believe that she sincerely believes such tripe, but she writes that the Gabs calculated exploitation of her status to devastation and political machine in the bureaucracy "called down on her head angry outbursts of those who have forgotten the weak and lonely and the quality of mercy."

However, we who fought the Communist deviation and the corruption of honor in office did so only at the calculated risk of pietistical sneers. I had overlooked until recently a passage in Olive's book which notes that in the light of the way through widening candor. "Like other married couples," Franklin and Eleanor had their disagreements. Mrs. Clapper says: "There was a persistent rumor of a love affair in the early twenties. Mrs. Roosevelt was reported to have called her husband and the enamored woman to a conference, at which she offered

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES
Teachers to Get Credit for Attending Meetings Sponsored by Labor Unions

The Los Angeles Times carried a story stating that the AFL Los Angeles Teachers union will sponsor two meetings next week for which Los Angeles public school teachers may get credit for having attended two of the 10 institutes that the board of education requires them to attend each year.

Now some people might think this is awful, and that this is not the kind of education or instruction the teachers should have. But what is wrong with that kind of education if education is determined by whatever the majority decides is education? So if the majority decides that labor unions that restrict those from laboring from advancing, can educate national and international teachers and children, then that is what education is.

And then again there is very little difference between the ideologies of majority rule education and the ideologies of majority rule labor union. Both of them are based on "might makes right" or the majority having the right to rob and deprive the minority from their God-given natural rights.

The new program says that one of the meetings will be on the subject of the relation of unions to public education, and that it will be addressed by C. J. Haggerty, executive director of the State Federation of Labor, and W. J. Bassett, executive secretary of Los Angeles Central Labor Council, and Dr. Robert Zeigler, director of the state's public school system.

It is certainly little if anything that these men know about real education. None of these men have any standard of right or wrong other than whatever their whims will. None of these men could explain how an act that is violation of the Commandment "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's property" would give the Red Cross the receipts from her column during that time. The Red Cross flatly refused to give any information. The public treasury of the United States was bled of the cost of this sentimental journey and though she did concede the principle that restitution should be made, a mere token gift to the Red Cross only emphasized the wrong.

Pat Robinson, of the International News, present then on Guadalcanal, reported that "about 51 or 52 planes" were sent to escort Mrs. Roosevelt's plane, an incalculable expense to posterity and an incalculable hazard to the officers and other fighting in legitimate war.

As she progressed through a hospital, chatting with wounded and sick men, Pat followed close behind and asked one patient his impression of the honor of seeing the President's wife. "I'd rather see my own," he said.

This seems an appropriate retort to the emotional hallyhoo published in the Herald Tribune under the name of Lewis Gannett, who is cited 14 times in the reports of the Committee on Un-American Activities. Gannett seized upon an exclamation attributed to a boy at Guadalcanal: "Gosh! there's Eleanor."

The college which produces intelligent elite is contributing neither to Democratic processes nor to wholesome living. Dr. John L. Knight, president of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Great Gold Rush of Forty-Nine

By GORDON MARTEIN

There's a self-appointed expert who's almost a nervous wreck, as he hears the hectic finish of the football season trek. For his mind's a mass of figures and his thoughts are full of odds, as he figures out his rating of a hundred gridiron squads. And there ain't no football warrior who is quite so battle-scarred, as that famous second-guesser who supports the parlay card.

Now 'twas weeks ago he started out to break the bookie's bank, and the guy was confident he knew just how the teams would rank. So he marked his expert choice and he staked his little bet, and he knew he'd keep those parlay handicappers in a sweat. But it seems that while he picked some teams that upset all the dope, there was always one who played the game with nothing much but hope.

Every Saturday he made his picks but fortune didn't smile, so he's out to make a killing on that final football mile. For he's burning up the midnight oil to figure out a way, to recoup his football fortunes and to make that parlay pay. And although it's highly likely that he'll post a losing score, he'll be ready for the parlay when it's football time once more.

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National Whirligig

news behind the news

Once a week this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — Symptomatic, perhaps, of the problems which worry the average American as well as the world's statesmen, most questions asked W.N.D. this week concerned the possibility of outlawing of the atomic bomb and a prospective increase in Social Security payments for folks past sixty-five.

Security, national and individual, seems to be today's most persistent and gnawing problem. "Do President Truman and our military experts," asks W.N.D. of Houston, "still believe that an agreement with Russia to outlaw the A-bomb is an impossible dream? Or do they still subscribe to Mr. Truman's idea that 'Stalin is a good fellow'?"

INSPECTION — Answer: Although Mr. Truman recently reiterated that we still stand on the Baruch-Acheson atomic control plan, he did it only for diplomatic reasons. There is no longer any belief here that Moscow will agree to the terms of that proposal, and the explanation is obvious.

The proposal provides for ownership of all atomic plants and processes, except mines, by an international organization. It also declares that the A-bomb shall never be used in war. To make such control effective, it contemplates periodic inspection of every nation's atomic setup by agents of the international commission.

Russia will agree to the general scheme, but she never will accept any inspection.

OUTPUT — The alternative to a program of international control, of course, is a race to build the largest stockpile of bombs. In such a contest, the United States, Britain and Canada will have clear advantages in knowledge and supplies of atomic materials.

Military and industrial experts note one aspect of Russia's possession of the atomic secret which is generally missed. Even though Moscow knows how to make the missile, it may not be able to manufacture it as efficiently or as fast as we can. Just as her automobiles are second-rate in comparison with ours, so her eventual output of A-bombs may be inferior.

There is no Western statesman prying, he hopes that both sides' stockpiling of this awful weapon may produce a stalemate. That is, no shooting war or no dropping of the A-bomb unless the other fellow does. That may be a slim hope, but it serves to prevent the use of hideous gases and bacteriological germs in World War II.

PROGRESS — "Has Russia made any material progress in a economic way," inquires O.O.B. of Tulsa, "and has there been any substantial betterment in living conditions for the common man? Or does it take all she produces beyond bare subsistence for the masses to support the commissar bureaucratic snooters and her vast military establishment?"

Answer: I understand that conditions have improved slightly since the time of the czars, but not enough to brag about. The same poverty and brutality that prevailed under the Romanoffs still exist and there is even less personal freedom under the Marxist state than there was under royal rule.

The Soviet has deliberately neglected production of consumer goods to industrialize the country under the successive five-year plans and, of course, there could be no general manufacture during the war. Material improvement for the masses is still only "pie in the sky."

SECURITY — "Do you think," asks O.F.J. of Bristol, Conn., "that increasing the Social Security benefits will be acted on in 1950? How much of an increase will there be? If doubled, then perhaps we could live on it by being very careful."

Answer: I believe that the January session of Congress will increase Social Security benefits, but I am doubting them. There are reasons why Congress will act favorably. As I wrote in a recent column, the winning of pensions from various industries by the CIO and John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers will intensify pressure by unionized workers for more generous government payments. I doubt if the legislators will be able to withstand this pressure, especially in a year in which every member of the House and one-third of the Senate must face an electorate in which the number of old folks is growing every day.

The Parlay Player

By GORDON MARTEIN

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# The Tampa Daily News BUILDING NEWS

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1949 PAGE 7

## Beat Winter to Your Roof

By BOB SCHARFF  
Written for NEA Service

Your roof will take a beating this winter and give you plenty of trouble. A little preparation and a small expenditure right now can mean substantial saving in repair bills later on.

First inspect the roof thoroughly. Perhaps it needs only a cleaning or a few minor repairs to make it invulnerable to wind, rain, snow and ice. But if a major fault exists, call in an expert for advice.



Slipping beneath the shingles a patch cut from asphalt roofing.

Check gutters first. Make sure that nothing blocks the free passage of water. Repair any open joints or breaks to prevent water from seeping through and causing leaks inside the house. Next, look over the gutters for bands or sagging. The gutters are secured to the roof or the cornice with hangers, be sure the hangers are firmly attached to the building. You can get new hangers at your hardware store.

Roots of all types should be inspected for loose or broken roofing. New pieces or underpatching should be inserted promptly. Curled, dried-out or split shingles may be perfectly tight during heavy rains, but may not prove weather-tight in a blizzard. The time to reshingle is before the snow starts.

Metal roofs and flashing of copper or lead may crack or open up because of the frequent strains of expansion and contraction. If flashing is pointed at masonry joints with a mastic or caulking compound (a putty-like waterproofing material), repaint where this has dried out, run out or cracked.

A gutter set too high in relation to the edge of the roof may cause snow to slide to the gutter. It should be set just below a line continued from the roof slope so sliding snow will jump the gutter. The leaders must be cleaned thoroughly, too, and the ground inspected where the leaders enter. If their connection to the drain is plugged up, trouble will result. The drain will then back up the water and when this freezes the leaders will burst.

One small device for a roof, the snow-guard, is perhaps the most useful in preventing damage to leaders and gutters. Snow-guards may be installed on roofs without great expense.

## Color in Office Supplies More Than Just Beauty

By ELIZABETH BEALOCK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Business offices these days do not have to be the drab, strictly utilitarian settings which have persisted through the years.

Businessmen now realize that attractive offices help sell their organizations to their clients and that careful planning in decoration will increase the efficiency of their staffs. The use of color is a mainstay in their planning, and the wide variety of paint colors now available makes possible well-lighted, beautiful and smart-looking rooms.

In planning a color scheme for an office, the purpose of the room, its exposure, and its size should all be considered. It is wise to remember that light tints reflect the most light—whether it's natural or artificial—and also that light tints make a small room appear larger. Dark colors have the opposite effect.

The secretaries put it, the whole effect was "nondescript and depressing."

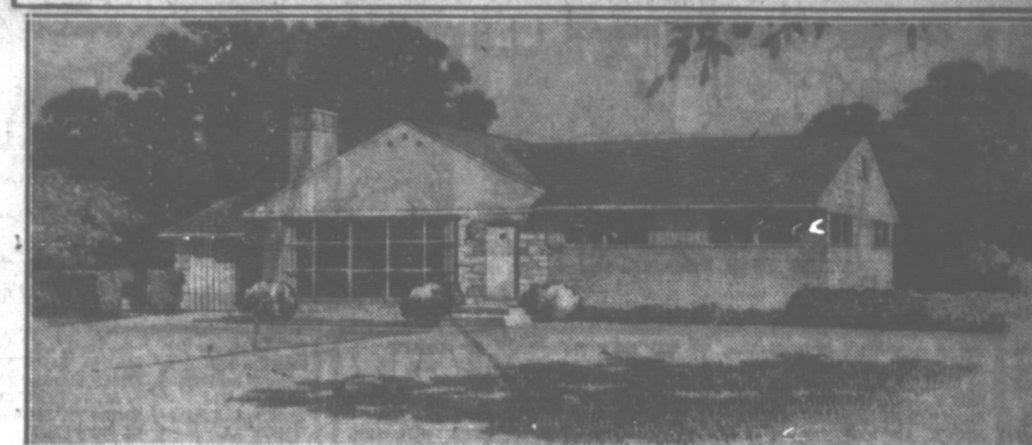
Now, you walk into a long, well-lighted central room with walls that are painted a warm beige. The ceiling is a medium charcoal gray. Interest is added by draperies and sofa cover in dark brown, green, and lacquer red print. There are lacquer red chairs and a floor-covering that blends with the walls.

Pale gray walls and chartreuse ceiling and carpet are featured in one of the offices. There is a lacquer red modern-style cabinet with sliding straw matting doors. The chairs are black leather; there is a green velvet and gray fabric sofa, and the windows are outlined in padded frames of the same moose green velvet.

You really are in a "brown study" when you're in the library. The walls are cocoa brown and the ceiling is pale yellow. The floor-covering is blue and the draperies are a brown and beige batik print. Lacquer red, which is used throughout the suite as a tie-in color, covers the chairs.

The whole suite is cheerful, yet has the dignity befitting its purpose. The colors, though some of them are bright, are used subtly enough not to be distracting.

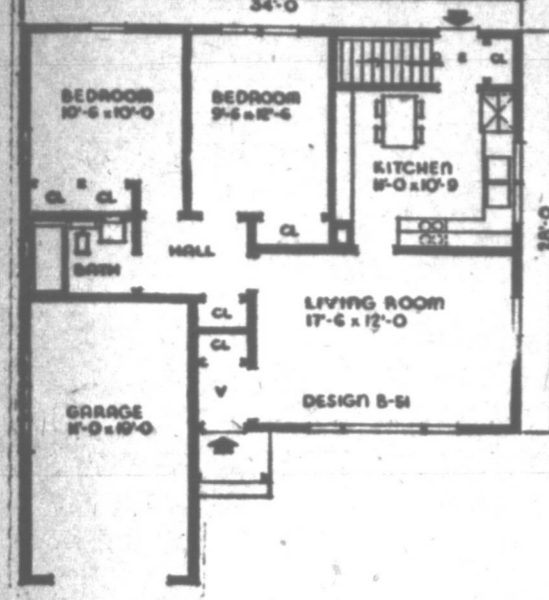
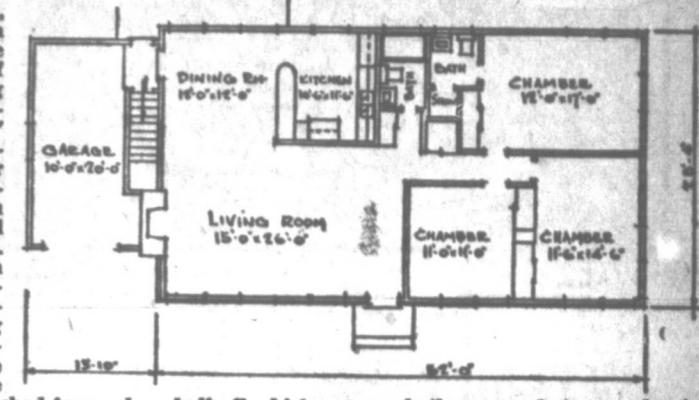
## Open Plan Is Feature of Distinctive Ranch House



The open plan of kitchen, dining- and living-room, which occupy one-half the 1,456 square feet, is a striking feature of this ranch house. The feeling of unusual spaciousness is increased by two gigantic 20' x 7' panoramic windows overlooking the front yard and rear terrace. The 15' x 20' living-room form an "L" 11' x 11' dining-room form an "L" 11' x 11' kitchen. The kitchen is separated from the dining space by a breakfast counter. Floor-length draperies sliding on a metal ceiling track can be drawn to completely cut off the kitchen. The three bedrooms, isolated in the other half of the house, are reached from a long hall which opens a bathroom and storage closets. A second bathroom, equipped with built-in sun-ray and germicidal lamps, is provided for the 12' x 17' master bedroom. Bedroom windows are clerestory-type casements placed high in the walls near the ceiling line. These provide privacy and generous amounts of wall space, while admitting light and ventilation freely.

The 5' x 2 1/2' basement contains a warm air heating plant. The roof area and all exposed walls are insulated with 4" batts and blankets of mineral wool. This insulation gives the heating plant a capacity rating 50% above normal requirements, according to G. A. Mesger, the builder. The garage attached at one end of the house brings over-all length of the structure to 66' and this unusual length combined with the low roof makes for pleasing lines. The house can be entered directly from the garage, another unusual feature under strict building codes. In this house this is permitted because the naturally non-combustible mineral wool in the dividing wall serves as a fire barrier. Since mineral wool insulation is provided in all walls, no further fire-stopping construction is needed.

Construction costs are cut by making the house a true rectangle; omitting wall offsets and excessive gables; use of prefabricated plywood closets with sliding doors; elimination of elaborate interior trim; and using low-pitched roof construction.



**THE BEEKMAN** is a two-bedroom house with an attached garage that has a front drive-in. The front entrance opens into a vestibule equipped with a coat closet. There is also a convenient closet in the rear vestibule.

Arranged to provide liberal dining space, The Beekman's kitchen has cabinets and equipment efficiently placed for step-saving. A storage cabinet on the inside wall of the kitchen has swinging doors above the table height and sliding doors beneath.

Above the hanging space in the double-door bedroom closets there is storage space which extends to the ceiling. A linen closet is provided in the bedroom hall.

Exterior walls of The Beekman are shown with frame, although concrete blocks can also be used. Siding or shingles can be used for the exterior finish. The asphalt shingle covered roof is low pitched with no space for additional bedrooms.

The plan of The Beekman is 34 feet wide, 28 feet deep. It covers an area of 860 square feet without the garage and contains 14,740 cubic feet.

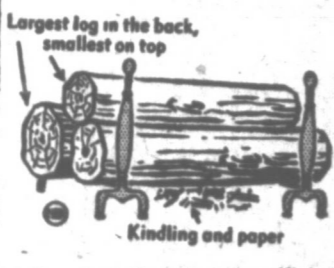
For further information about THE BEEKMAN, write The Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

## Keep Home Fires Burning

By BOB SCHARFF  
Written for NEA Service

A fireplace is a source of warmth and pleasure during the chill fall evenings if the fire is well built and the right wood is used.

Preferred woods are beech, birch, ash, hickory, maple, and oak. Pine and other evergreens are too free burning for anything other than kindling.



Kindling and paper

To burn wood, proper arrangement of the logs is important. Place crumpled paper and kindling in the bottom and lay over rest length logs on andirons as shown in the diagram. Space between logs is necessary so that the flames from the kindling will come up through and ignite them. When you add a new log, always place it at the back and never put a large log on top of a small one. If a coal fire is what you want, first start the wood kindling in a basket grate and then put coal on top. As the coal burns down, clean out the ashes by working a poker through the grate slots and add fresh coal.

If smoke comes out into the room, it may be because the heat

produced at first is not sufficient to start a good draft. Light a twisted piece of paper and hold it under the fireplace throat. This should start a draft but if it doesn't either the fireplace is not properly adjusted or the flue has become clogged. The flue can be cleaned by weighting a burlap bag with several stones, partly filling it with rags and larding it in the flue with a rope.

To keep a fire throughout the night, put a shovelful of dead ashes over it and wire screen in front to hold stray sparks. In the morning, a handful of chips on the embers and a few puffs of the bellows and the fire will be going again.

## Mineral Known by Ancients Hailed Modern Wonder

Asbestos, the mysterious mineral that yields fireproof fibres, frequently is thought of as a modern discovery.

Actually its fireproof qualities were well-known to the Romans more than 2,000 years ago. It is only in the last half-century, however, that asbestos has been utilized on a wide scale.

Today asbestos serves home owners, motorists, factory workers and others in hundreds of ways. When the housewife irons a dress, her safety is insured by asbestos insulation in the electric cord. When a motorist alms on his way back in an emergency, he may well thank asbestos brake lining for the accident-preventing stop.

One of the most important uses for asbestos fiber today is in the making of building materials. Roofing shingles, siding, building board and corrugated sheets are made by combining the fiber with portland cement. These fireproof materials, on a dollar value basis, represent about one-third of the nation's output of asbestos products.

## South Produces Most of Lumber

More lumber has been produced in the South and the Southeast than in any other section of the United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Most of the nation's hardwood flooring comes from those areas. Approximately 95 percent of that production consists of oak, which long has been the preferred flooring material for American homes. Other species utilized for flooring include hard maple, birch and pecan. The extensive use of oak is due to its abundance and the fact that it combines beauty and durability with all the other essential requirements of good flooring.

## Gulf Stream Still Safe

NEW YORK —(AP)—The British had assurance Saturday that Uncle Sam isn't going to swipe the Gulf Stream from them.

He jolly well couldn't do it if he wanted to, don't you know? It had worried British air power expert Lord Strabolgi. So much so that he told his fellow-peers in London Wednesday.

"There are hotbeds in the United States who talk quite glibly—in the event of your going Communist," as they call it—of diverting the Gulf Stream by use of immense atom power in the Atlantic.

It would put the British on ice—literally—if we could and did do it. Without the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, a British winter would be even worse than—well, than a British winter.

But a spokesman for the Geographical Society of America said soothingly that he couldn't see much chance of altering the Gulf Stream, even if we wanted to.

And Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, of Columbia University, said reassuringly that atomic power is puny against the force of the stream.

Finally, Dr. Albert S. Parr of the American Museum of Natural History, called any such idea "fantastic."

## Freedom Was Short For Too Long Thug

NEW YORK —(AP)—If a man is unusually tall, he better not try a crime career.

That's the advice Magistrate Eugene R. Camido gave to six-foot-eight-inch-tall Bernard Dugan O'Keefe, 18, who was held in \$2,500 bail on a burglary charge. "No wonder you couldn't get away with it," said the magistrate. "You're so tall you couldn't get lost in a crowd."

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## Griffin and Duncan Are Issued Residence Building Permits

M. K. Griffin and Ewert R. Duncan were issued building permits recently at the City Engineer's office for the construction of frame residences.

Griffin plans to build a six-room frame home at 1313 Mary Ellen, costing \$13,500. In the Cook-Adams Addition, the residence will be built by the Panhandle Lumber Company.

Duncan will build a \$10,000 five-room residence in the Fraser Addition at 1600 Williston. Floyd Cockrell is contractor.

## Refreshment Closet Is Easily Provided

A refreshment closet built into living-room, dining-room or even the hall is a convenient and excellent space-saver and keeps everything at hand for entertaining.

A floor-to-ceiling space 3 feet wide and 18 inches deep is sufficient.

Storage shelves built against the wall are essential, and for a work surface bracket, a shelf to the inside of the door 36" from the floor. When not in use and the door is closed, this work surface swings beneath a wall shelf. A pull-out slide at comfortable working height can be provided if preferred.

Paint the inside of the refreshment closet a bright color. Emphasize plain paint with decalcomans or free-hand designs. Give the shelves a stain-resistant finish. Light the closet interior with a small fluorescent tube hidden in the closet behind the top of the door frame.

## Boy Finds Bomb Detonator Ticking

WICHITA FALLS —(AP)—A bomb detonator was set off by experts after a boy found it and gave it to his dad.

The father, Wayne McCormick, told police the detonator was ticking, when the boy brought it to him.

He threw it as far as he could and stopped the ticking sound, he said.

The detonator was a type used to explode 500-pound aerial bombs. When set off outside a city, the explosion rattled windows on the west side of town.

Officials said the detonator may have fallen from an airplane.

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**PUERTO RICO'S \$6,000,000 HOTEL**—The new ten-story, \$6,000,000 Caribe Hilton Hotel, with 300 rooms, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, is scheduled to be opened in December.

## River Made By Blast, Russians Say

BERLIN —(AP)—The Russian newspaper *Nacht Express* said Soviet use of atomic energy to blast an entire mountain has opened the way for a man-made river bigger than the English Channel.

A power plant 800 times the capacity of Hoover (Boulder) Dam will be built in Southwestern Russia to turn a desert into 75,000,000 irrigated acres for cotton planting, the newspaper said.

*Nacht Express* gave additional details of the atomic explosion upon which it had reported Sunday. The story said the chief engineer of the project disclosed the information before the Moscow Institute of Energy.

The *Nacht Express* is Communist-controlled but has no official standing with the Russian occupation in Germany. Its atomic story apparently had the approval of the Russians, but not necessarily their sponsorship. They used the Red Army's *Taegliche Rundschau* for official announcements.

*Nacht Express* quoted Engineer Doydov as saying atomic ex-

plosions were used to drive a canal through the Turgai Mountains between the Ural Mountains and Kirgis Range.

This was done to make possible the construction of two dams to divert the waters of the Ob and Yenisei Rivers toward the south. They empty into the Arctic Ocean.

To receive the diverted water, the newspaper said, a channel 650 miles long and emptying into the Aral Sea will be built. It will be deep enough for seagoing vessels. Another channel will be dug to connect the Aral with the Caspian Sea.

Nothing was said about the method the Russians were supposed to have used to bring off the blast nor was there any detail about the extent of the explosion.

There was no explanation given as to what the Russians did, if anything, to combat life-taking radiation in the area that is supposed to have been exploded.

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## More Houses Built During Past Week

AUSTIN —(AP)—Residential construction contracts increased this week, totaling \$7,675,250, while non-residential awards dropped a trifle to \$6,927,407.

Contracts for all types of building work amounted to \$15,362,703 compared with \$17,297,308 last week, the Texas Contractor Trade Journal reported.

Engineering awards accounted for \$1,680,046.

Contracts were let for 282 homes costing up to \$9,000 each and totaling \$2,274,500. This represents an average of slightly more than \$8,000 per house.

Sixty-three higher priced homes were put until contract totaling \$33,800, an average of \$13,233. Lettings for apartments that will supply 1,786 one-family units added \$4,500,000, and five duplexes, \$61,900.

A breakdown of non-residential awards showed \$3,198,096 for schools, \$435,937 for churches and theaters, \$335,963 for public buildings, and \$1,860,311 for business buildings.

The accumulative total for 1949 reached \$823,010,832.

Even grasshoppers frequently are broken by chiggers.

## Quality Construction Rather Than Size Featured in Homes

With high quality building materials again available in good quantities, private builders are answering the public demand for low-cost housing by constructing thousands of small homes to sell in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 bracket, a national survey shows.

However, the question in every buyer's mind today is, "What is the difference between the \$6,000 home of today and the \$9,000 home of last year?"

A contractor, who is building 400 "economy houses" in the Houston, Texas, area, says the \$6,000 homes he has under construction are better built than most of the \$9,000 homes of last year.

"It is more solidly constructed and built of better material," he said. "The only thing is that there isn't so much of it."

wood flooring is used in all rooms except the bathroom and kitchen. A half dozen contractors are operating in a program that will bring 245 "economy houses" to the Evansville, Ind., area. Prices will run from \$5,900 for a prefabricated job to \$6,350 for what is called "conventional construction."

The Evansville houses are essentially the same as those in the Texas project. Sizes for a two-bedroom basementless house vary from 672 square feet to 700. They, too, feature asbestos cement siding as the exterior wall finish.

In the Memphis, Tenn., area 187 "economy houses" are being built with 816 square feet of living space to sell for \$6,250. These two-bedroom houses have asbestos cement siding and are built on a concrete slab with asphalt tile floors. The same builder also plans to construct three-bedroom houses for \$9,000 on 80 and 75-foot lots with from 1000 to 1150 square feet. These houses also are to have asbestos cement siding.

## Old Soldiers Never Die, Still Move Away

FORT DAVIS —(AP)—Anton Aggerman, "more than 90 years of age," has moved from Fort Davis.

Aggerman was the last "old soldier" of old Fort Davis here. He has moved to California with his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Clark, to make his home.

Aggerman was a member of the Marfa Masonic Lodge and in the early days often drove the 22 miles in a buggy between there and Marfa to attend lodge meetings. He has not been away from Fort Davis during recent years.

## Church Falling Apart But Still in Use

YORK, Eng. —(AP)—York Cathedral is falling down. The Very Rev. E. Milner-White, dean of the centuries-old church, said four tons of masonry tumbled from the west front during the summer. He has just posted warning notices.

It will take 250,000 pounds (\$700,000) fully to restore the historic structure, Milner-White said. Meanwhile it remains in use.

A screech owl never screeches. Its voice is soft and melancholy.



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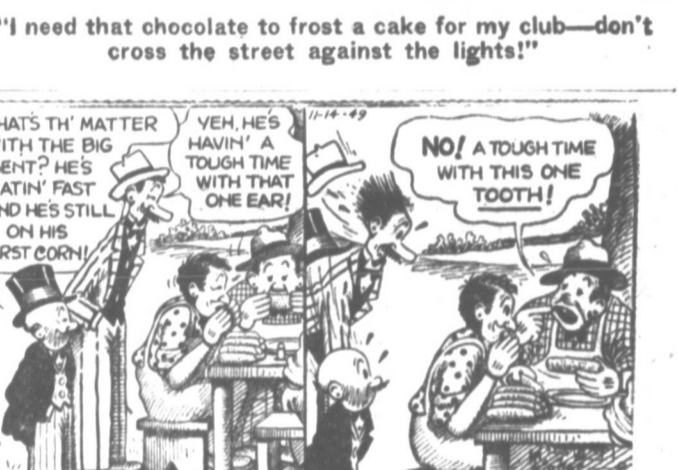
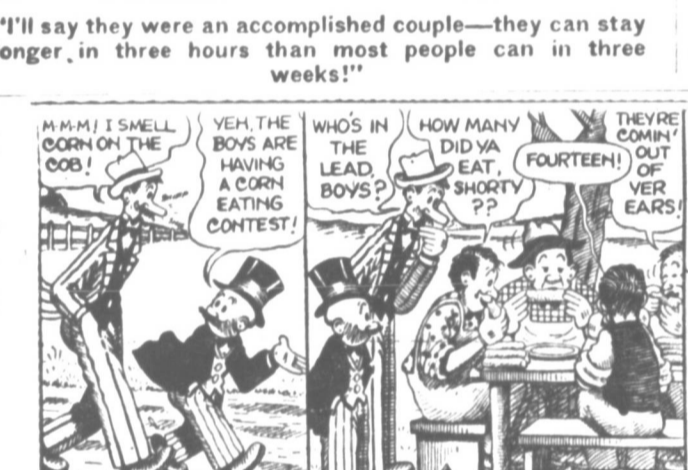
By DICK TURNER

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



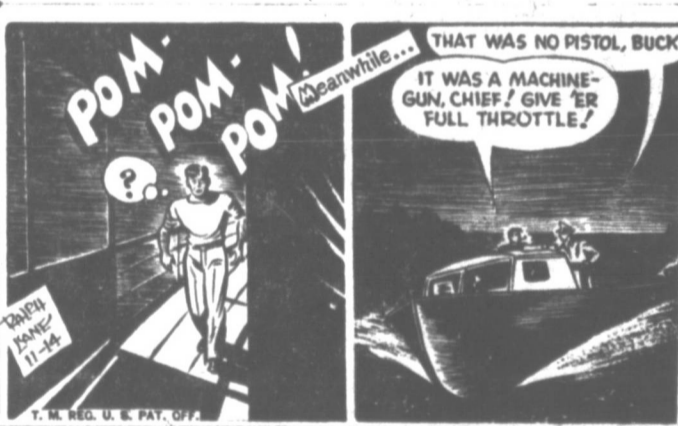
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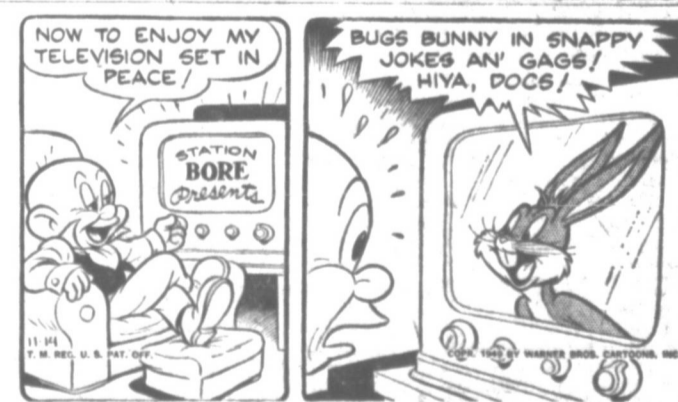
Freckles



Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



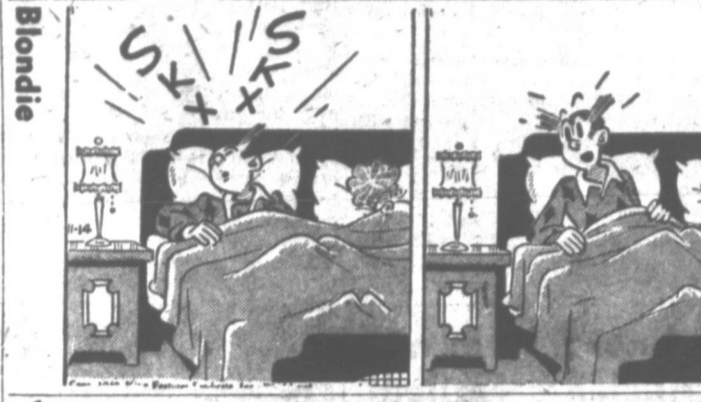
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Blondie



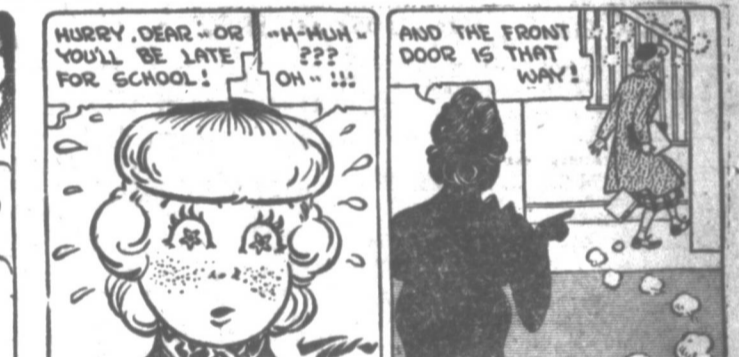
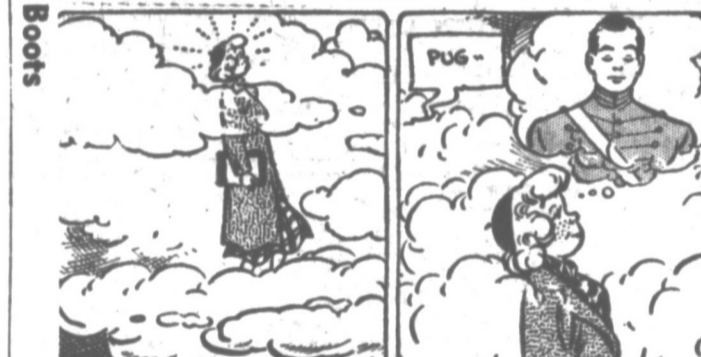
Wash Tubbs



Red Ryder



Boots



Tex Austin



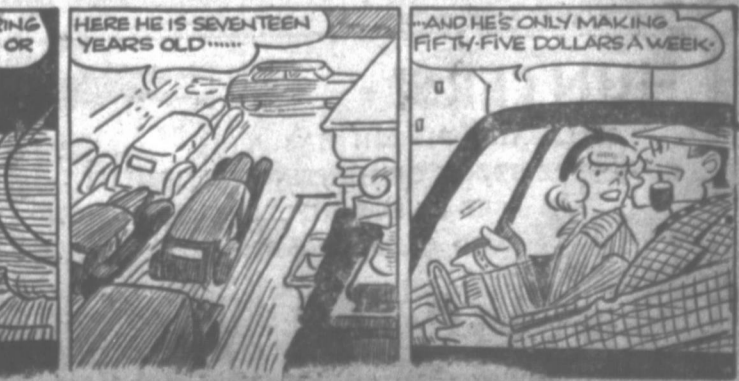
BC



Mickey Finn



Penny







DOGGY ENSEMBLE — Women who go in for matching ensembles have nothing on "Butch," a Dalmatian owned by Don Yeager, 7, of Phoenix, Ariz. Don's father built this doghouse for Butch and painted it white with black spots to match the dog's coat.

### 'More Money' Sums Up Needs Of Texas' State Hospitals

**By DAVE CHEAVENS**  
AUSTIN — (AP) — You can head the list of needs of Texas' state hospitals and special schools with the key phrase: "more money."  
It would be easy to end the list right there, but that would oversimplify a problem on which hundreds of minds in Texas are now concentrating. There are many factors not apparent to a layman making an admittedly sketchy inspection.  
Anybody with eyes can see cracked walls and falling bricks, fire traps and shacks, patients crowded like cattle into wards and overflowing halls and recreation rooms. Not so apparent are answers to the questions of whether available buildings are adequately used as they might be, how efficient the available personnel is, whether or not the most possible is being done with means at hand to restore such individuals as the mentally ill to places of usefulness in society.  
At this moment, teams of experts from the United States Public Health Service are studying these technical problems, along with the more obvious physical needs. Their report, and the final recommendations of the newly created board for Texas state hospitals and special schools, will be ready before the Legislature goes into special session in January to grapple with the problem.  
After a look at seven of the 24 institutions, this is my overall impression of their immediate and obvious needs:  
1. Additional living space for patients — enough to conform to nationally recognized hospital standards.  
(At the San Antonio State Hospital, for example, 413 patients were housed in one group of wards which, by such national standards, should have only 400.)  
2. More doctors, nurses and trained attendants, specialists in the field of psychiatry and related subjects, in proportions more nearly approaching national standards.  
(At the Terrell State Hospital, there are seven doctors, several of them aged, and 12 was given as the minimum need, 20 the ideal.)  
3. Higher pay and better living quarters for all classes of personnel, but especially for doctors and nurses who can now make two or three times as much in private practice as the state pays.  
(In many instances, appropriations are available for doctors and nurses but there are no applicants for the jobs, largely because of the relatively low rate of pay and inadequate living quarters.)  
4. More space, equipment and trained personnel and occupational therapy.  
(Occupational therapy means helping cure patients by giving them something to do; helping to channel them back to society by teaching them skills they can learn. In many institutions, only a few patients get this training because of limits of space and personnel.)  
5. Complete elimination of buildings condemned as fire traps

or branded as structurally unsafe for occupancy.  
(More than 300 epileptic patients at the Abilene State Hospital, for instance, are living in buildings with unsafe exits; 77 are housed in an old building that shows many signs it is about to tumble down. At the Mexia State School, wooden prisoner-of-war barracks are used as dormitories for senile patients and feeble-minded children because the people had to be put somewhere when other institutions overflowed.)  
6. Remodeling or redecorating many buildings that are basically sound but in need of repair or freshening.  
(The Tusk State Hospital's main buildings date back to the last century, but an effort has been made to modernize them for mental hospital use. Buildings at the Waco State Home are old, but bright paint has been liberally used, curtains hung and floors polished to brighten up the atmosphere for dependent children housed there.)  
7. A unified effort to educate the public on what the functions of the institutions are, how the institutions can serve the state and the local community, and how citizens can help.  
(The administration of the Tusk Hospital has recently undertaken an area-wide public relations program along this line. The state of Texas point with pride at the working relationship between the community and the nearby state school. Management of the eleemosynary system as a whole in the past has made little effort to carry the story of shortcomings, accomplishments and needs to the people of the state.)  
Newsmen inspecting the seven institutions did not see the new and modern state mental hospital at Big Spring. It is quite likely they actually saw only the worst. My own impression was that the greatest need, if it can be so simply stated, is for a real and thorough study by qualified, unbiased experts of each institution on an individual basis. That is what the board believes it is doing, and it will pass the solution along to the Legislature.

### Stores Report Sales Gains

DALLAS — (AP) — Fort Worth, San Antonio and Dallas department stores reported gains in sales for the week ending Nov. 5 as compared with a similar period last year, the Federal Reserve Board said.  
Houston stores showed a decrease of two percent for the same period, the reserve bank said.  
Stores reporting from Fort Worth and San Antonio showed gains of five percent and Dallas stores reported a one percent increase.  
A worker bee weighs about one five thousandth of a pound.

### FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer

I'm sorry but I ALWAYS triple space my letters. I need lots of room to erase.

### Plans Made For Hi-Y Legislature

AUSTIN — (AP) — Plans for the annual Hi-Y model Legislature for boys and girls were mapped at a meeting here Saturday.  
The project is sponsored each year by the Southwest Area Council YMCAs. Cooperating are Baylor University, University of Houston and Texas Technological College, with the aid of state officials.  
Boys and girls who have been elected to fill the offices of the model legislature met here yesterday with Don Newton, director of the project, and Harold Nichols of Houston and Clyde Seeley of Plainview. Nichols is chairman of the Program Committee. Seeley is on the staff of the Southwest Council.  
The session will be held Dec. 9-11.  
Four regional candidates for governor were among those attending the planning session. They were Melvin Henderson of Fort Worth, Beech Mott of Houston, Gordon Marshall of Corpus Christi, Charlie Thompson of Amarillo.  
Other boy and girl leaders in the coming model session who attended the meeting were: Ann Collins of Tyler, Ed Miller of Dallas, Brownie Barsh of Houston, Rudy Guerrero of Galveston, Sue Etchison of McAllen, Betty Hornback of Abilene, Bill Brumley of Abilene.

### Plan Said Cause Of Slovenliness

LONDON — (AP) — The British Churches' Council of Healing declared socialized medicine tends to make Britons slovenly in their personal hygiene habits.  
It is filling the minds of many with "thoughts of illness," the council said in its annual report. The inter-denominational body made up of physicians and clergymen was established by the late William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, to promote cooperation in the work of healing.  
"Ignorance of the simple laws of health and hygiene should be decreasing," it said, "but the conditions described above (unfavorable sociological conditions) together with a loss of sense of personal responsibility through the regimentation of the war years has produced an apathy in many minds."  
"This is aggravated by the fact that with the advent of the National Health Service more is being done for the people instead of their being instructed to help themselves."  
"With the passing of the health act the entire nation are potential patients," the report said.

### Student Faces Insanity Trial

DALLAS — (AP) — Keith Lewis Peterson, 21, college student who shot his sweetheart to death, was to go to trial today for insanity.  
Assistant District Attorney Henry Wade announced the trial date. Peterson's mother last month filed an affidavit in district court claiming the former Southern Methodist University student was insane Sept. 2 the day he killed Carolyn Schofield, 20, Dallas secretary, in a downtown office.  
Peterson said she told him she planned to marry someone else. The insanity hearing was postponed late last month. Wade said Defense Attorney Maury Hughes had told him he would be ready for trial Monday. A murder charge is pending against Peterson.

### Commodity Index Takes Decline

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices last week declined slightly to 160.32 from 160.81 the previous week, and compared with 179.14 in the year-ago week.  
The index base year of 1926 equals 100.  
The livestock component posted the sharpest decline from last weekend, and also lower were food, grains, cotton and textiles.

### This Means Air Mail Jones County Style

ANSON, Texas — (AP) — A time, post office employees in this Jones County town were puzzled.  
The letter, mailed here, had a scribbled notation on the envelope. Deciphered, it read: "Fly it."  
The letter was sent air mail.

## The CAMEO

By Virginia Teale

THE STORY: At Hagar Blair's gift shop the ownership of a valuable cameo has been questioned. The cameo is in the possession of Arnold Pfeiffer, who says Martin Falter commissioned him to sell it in San Francisco and that it belongs to Martin. Mrs. Nell O'Neill has just appeared in company with a Russian artist, Andrew Yakov, and claims the cameo is hers. Hagar Blair has offered to buy the cameo but Yakov says he intends to buy it. At this point Stephanie Smith, a quiet young girl who works for Hagar, says "No."

is get hold of Falter and settle the right of ownership—then we can start bargaining."

When Nell transferred her attention to Hagar, Arnold vamped open the front door. With escape assured, he turned on the rest:

"I'm sick and tired of this whole mess and I'm not going to get further involved in it. I'm going out right now and hand Martin back his wretched old pin. And then the pack of you can start playing hare-and-hounds with him. I'm through with the whole thing!" He closed the door behind him.

Hagar grinned at Yakov and Nell. "Arnold is the intense, high-strung type."

Nell clenched her fists. "That little rabbit! He probably stole my cameo from Martin."

Yakov assumed an expression of pleased surprise. "Aha! But think how fortunate we are, Nell! This suddenly brings to your mind where you have left your wonderful cameo—in the safe hands of your good friend, Mr. Falter. I shall buy it from you for a generous price."

"What do you call a generous price?" Hagar asked.

Yakov fingered his mustache. "Let us simply say I am prepared to better any offer you can make, Miss Blair."

NOTING that Stephanie had moved over to the window, Hagar whirled on Nell: "Mrs. O'Neill, it looks like you've got yourself a golden goose, doesn't it? And it also looks like Mr. Yakov here has got a tight grip on the pinfeathers. But just for the heck of it, I'll make you an offer."

"How much?"

"First things first. Right now you haven't got the cameo. Little Arnold may have had a temperamental fit and chucked it in the ocean."

Stephanie hurried to Hagar and grasped her arm. "Don't say

things like that! Please!"

Hagar gave Stephanie a slow wink.

Yakov's eyes flicked to Nell as he made a show of consulting his watch. "Well, it's not time to go to the place where Tom and his friend wait for us? Perhaps we can arrange for the four of us to have dinner at my studio."

After they had gone, Hagar walked to the window.

"It doesn't add up," she mumbled against her cupped fingers. "If Yakov wants that cameo bad enough to top any offer I'd make, he must own a remarkable collection. And, if he has a collection of that class, why haven't I heard of him? It might be in Russia, of course. But I still ought to have seen some report of it. The only one I know of in that God-forsaken country is the one in the St. Petersburg Hermitage Museum. There is a possibility he might be buying for someone else, but I have a funny hunch that's not it."

SHE shifted around absent-mindedly, crossed her feet in a fantastic way and leaned precariously on one elbow:

"No, Stephanie," she continued, "I'm convinced he wasn't acting for someone else. Did you notice how excited he was when he first saw the cameo? That sort of 'Hallelujah! The lost is found!' expression? And right after that, when Arnold snatched the cameo away from him, his eyes turned the color of steel and practically skewered the poor little guy."

Stephanie grasped Hagar's arm. "Hagar, please, let's not just talk and talk about it. Let's do something before Yakov gets the cameo! He must not get it, he must not!"

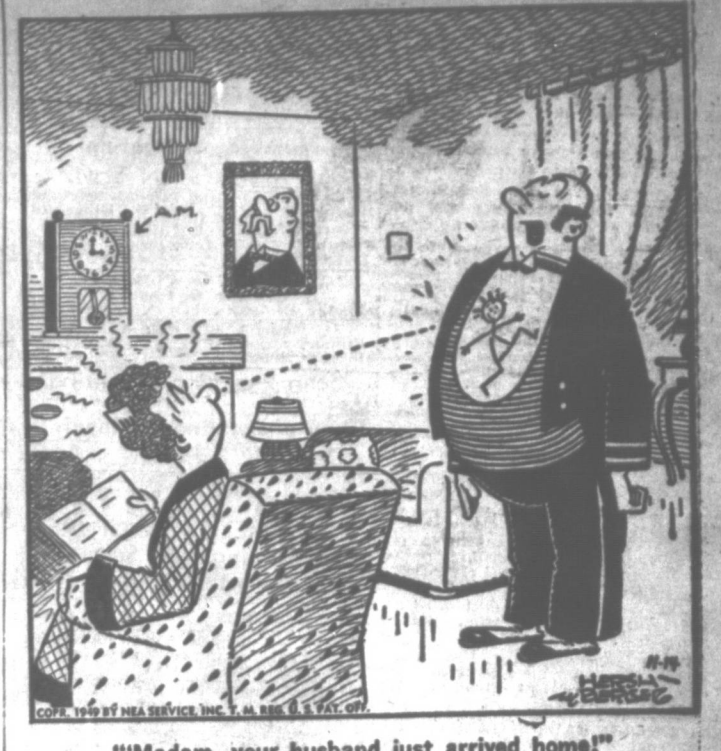
Hagar stared interestedly at the fireworks provided by Stephanie's blue eyes. Today was the first time she'd seen Stephanie's reserve melt away, the first time the girl appeared to have any fire.

"It's important to me, Hagar. Terribly important. Can't you see back against the cabinet. 'Suppose you tell me why?'"

(To Be Continued)

### FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER



### Ford Paid 2 Dividends

DETROIT — (AP) — Ford Motor Company paid two stock dividends totaling \$4.50 a share for the year ending last July 1, a report filed in probate court here showed.  
The indication of possible earnings of the giant family-owned motor firm was made in an accounting from Clark Ford, widow of the late Henry Ford. She is executrix for his estate.  
Earnings of the company have long been a matter of conjecture. Ford stock, held mostly by the Ford family, is not listed with any exchange. The company is not required to make an annual public statement of its income.  
Mrs. Ford reported, however, that during the year the Henry Ford estate received \$1,716,390 in dividends from the motor firm. A late 1948 dividend was at the rate of \$2.50 a share; one in early 1949 amounted to \$2 a share.

### Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed bids will be received in the office of Superintendent of Alameda Schools on November 21, 1949 at 4 p.m. on the following equipment:  
1—1948 GMC School Bus, 26 Seating Capacity.  
1—1944 Ford School Bus, 26 Seating Capacity.  
1—1941 Chevrolet Panel School Bus.  
1—1948 Willys Jeep Panel School Bus.  
This equipment may be seen at Alameda School Building, Alameda, Texas.  
The School reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted for the best interest of the school. The equipment must be moved from the school premises by the successful bidder within 30 days from the date the award is made. Bids must be made responsible after sale.  
W. H. DAVIS, President  
Alameda School Board  
November 14—15—16—17.

### I TAKE IT 'CAUSE I LIKE IT

Wonderful! It's so easy to get youngsters to take Syrup of Black-Draught for it has a pleasant sweet spicy taste! And it's wonderful how mild and prompt Syrup of Black-Draught usually acts to relieve occasional constipation. Syrup of Black-Draught taken as directed is a safe laxative for children. It's pure. It's made by a manufacturer of quality preparations for four generations. Next time, buy Syrup of Black-Draught. Just say your draught—Syrup of Black-Draught.

### Consumers Hoard Coffee

NEW YORK — (AP) — American consumers have bought at least 12,000,000 more pounds of coffee than they began since the steep price advance began five weeks ago, the National Coffee Association has estimated.  
"That's hoarded coffee which normally would be in our green coffee stocks in warehouses," said

W. F. Williamson, secretary-manager of the association. "Is it any wonder that roasting firms are as much as six weeks behind on deliveries even though coffee imports are heading for an all-time record?"  
Coffee prices all the way down the line, from producer to retailer, have reached record highs in recent weeks.  
What are the chances of a break in the market?  
"Naturally few traders will go very far out on a limb with price predictions," Williamson said.

"But the feeling generally is that the situation is coming to a climax even though there are no immediate signs of a break."  
The price started upward originally on reports of drought threatening the new coffee crop in Brazil (it will be harvested next summer), floods which trimmed supplies in Guatemala and Mexico, hurricane damage in Haiti, political disturbances in Colombia.  
Woodrow Wilson issued the first Mother's Day proclamation.

## What a wonderful bargain!

A Big 2¢ Worth!

In five days Mrs. Brasac carried on 44 telephone conversations, figures they cost her less than 2¢ each and covered a total of 183 miles.

"I don't know where you'd get a bigger 2¢ worth," she comments. "My telephone keeps me in touch with my family and friends, helps me run my household, and it's always there to call for help in an emergency. Thanks for a wonderful bargain!"

Thank you, Mrs. Brasac, for your kind words. We're working constantly on technical improvements so you can hear better, get your calls through quicker, enjoy more trouble-free service. And every year we're adding new telephones so that you can call more people, more people can call you. Our aim is to give you the best possible bargain today... and to keep it growing in value every year. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

What else gives so much for so little?

Tuesday—Ordered a baby gift, to be gift wrapped and delivered. Saved 10 miles.

Wednesday—Mrs. M. can make my new slip covers. Only 2 blocks, but lucky I phoned before she started another job.

Thursday—Felicia, my daughter, asked my advice on new refrigerator. 12 miles to her office.

Friday—Felicia called. Some good buys advertised in morning paper.

Saturday—Evening paper wasn't delivered. Complained to circulation department. 3 miles to their office.

Mrs. J. E. Brasac, 118 Grote Street, Houston, Texas