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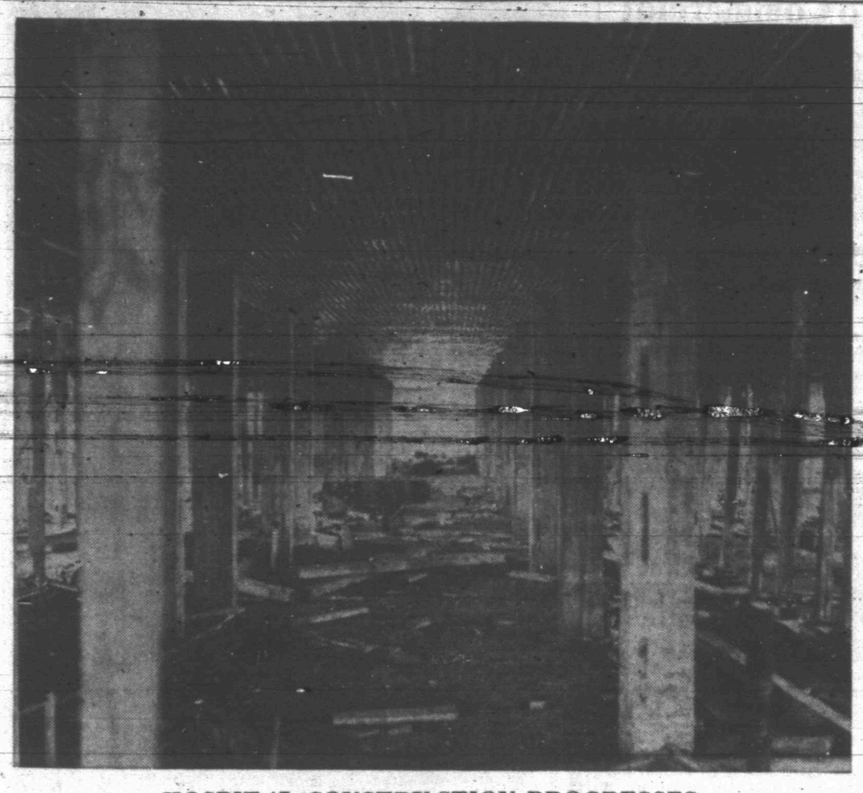

HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

Construction of the Codgell Memorial Hospital just south of Snyder on the Big Spring Highway is moving along rapidly. Looking north through the maze of braces and pilfars which will soon form the hallway through the central wing of the building. The ceiling is concrete poured over the corrugated forms. The hallway will be one of three in the building long as a footoball field. (Lee Watson photograph)

Adlai Attacks McCarthy As Champion Slanderer

All Candidates Plan Visits In Texas In Oct.

By The Associated Press

Sen. John Sparkman, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, will be in Texarkana Oct. 24.

Thus all four men on the Republican and Democratic tickets will be in Texas at one time or other during the last half of October.

Texas, 24 electoral votes invite them.

Stevenson Democrats also said Sen. Lyndon Johnson would speak for Stevenson over a statewide radio hookup Oct. 13.

A list of eight other Texas congressmen who will make speeches for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, was released.

Democrats supporting the Republican nominee, Dwight Eisenhower, pointed to the response to Gov. Shivers' statement Thursday night that he would vote for Eisenhower.

Most of the response has been favorable, the governor said Saturday. Of 248 telegrams received, 231 commended his stand and 17 opposed it.

Ben Guill, state Eisenhower campaign manager, said he stuck to his statement of a week ago that Eisenhower had a 50-50 chance of carrying Texas, and "Things look even better than that now."

The announcement of Sparkman's visit was made Saturday in Texarkana by Rep. Wright Patman.

Does this mean the Democrats are worried about Texas? a reporter asked Patman.

Pledges Will Go To Dallas

Pledges to show Scurry County's air service potential were to be bound this week, and they will be shown to Pioneer Airlines and finally sent to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, headed by J. J. Dyer, decided Friday to send Wade Pipkin, a member of the committee, to Dallas with the pledges to Pioneer Airline officials how much air trade they could get if they landed here.

The move is being made in an attempt to convince Pioneer that their landing here would be profitable and to possibly get them to aid the county in obtaining air service.

Leon Huff, Chamber manager, said yesterday that a total of 508 plane trips a month from Winston Field had been pledged if air service is granted, in addition to 6,345 air mail letters, 176 air express packages, 7,395 pounds of air freight.

The Chamber began to gather pledges after Josh Lee, chairman of the CAB, told Pipkin by telephone that such an indication of potential air trade here would probably help the county to get service.

The committee learned several days ago that most of the Texas local service cases before the CAB would probably be combined and shelved, so they filed an application for temporary service. The original application was for permanent service.

Texas Colonel Dies Of Knife Wound; Wife Held In Hospital

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Col. Aubrey D. Smith, a handsome, 45-year-old Texan, died Saturday of a knife wound which Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said was allegedly inflicted by his attractive wife, Dorothy.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger, retired World War II commander of the U. S. Sixth Army in the Pacific campaign.

She was held for observation in the isolation ward of an Army hospital in Tokyo while the Far East Command conducted an offieial investigation.

Smith, decorated repeatedly for valor in World War II and the Korean War, was chief of the big plans and operations division of the Far East Command's logistics section.

He was considered an officer with brilliant prospects for advancement and his sensational death shocked high Army circles in Tokyo.

The personable, blue-eyed colonel from San Antonio was fatally stabbed about midnight at his home in Washington Heights, a residential area for U. S. officers. He died six hours later at the Tokyo Army Hospital.

The Army clammed up tightly on details, but it was reliably reported that Smith was knifed on the right side while he was in bed.

A maid was at the Smith home at the time. She said she was asleep and knew nothing about it.

A daughter, 14, and son, 16, were at a neighbor's house. Plans were being made today to return them to the United States.

Pressed for details, the PIO office said: "An investigation is being made by military authorities. Any action resulting from the investigation, such as a possible trial, will be conducted by the military. This is provided for in the Articles of War and the administrative agreement (with Japan.)"

The office also said, "It is considered inappropriate to discuss any details of the case until the investigation has been completed."

One officer said the Army was maintaining secrecy "to avoid influencing the investigation."

A veteran of 26 years Army service, Smith came to the Far East Command in August, 1950.

Endorsement Brings Fire From Demos

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4 (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson tonight denounced Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy as a "champion of trial by ordeal and slander" and called the Wisconsin Republican a member of a GOP "murder's row" in Congress.

And Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's endorsement of McCarthy for re-election "can leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the general is hopelessly the captive of the Old Guard" of the Republican party.

In an address prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally, the Illinois governor said Eisenhower, his GOP rival for the presidency, has "cheapened the time-honored custom of endorsements."

Then, in an obvious allusion to McCarthy's appearance with Eisenhower on the general's campaign train in Wisconsin Friday, Stevenson declared:

"He (Eisenhower) has disappointed even myself—though none of us was prepared for yesterday's melancholy spectacle."

In his address tonight, Stevenson named McCarthy, after saying a "murderer's row" of Republicans will take over as chairman of some Senate committees if the party wins control of the Senate from the Democrats in the November elections.

McCarthy, Stevenson noted, would become chairman of the Senate committee on government operations, which conducts the investigations of government agencies. Stevenson, after mentioning McCarthy by name, went on to describe him as a "defamer of Gen. Marshall, champion of the inquisition, champion of trial by ordeal and slander."

The governor was referring to Gen. George C. Marshall, World War II Army chief of staff and former secretary of state and defense. McCarthy once charged, in a Senate speech, that Marshall was "steeped in falsehood" and described him as a "mysterious, powerful" figure who sided with Russia in historic decisions which "lost the peace" for America.

Stevenson's St. Paul speech capped a day of heavy campaigning in Iowa and Minnesota, a day which saw the Democratic nominee swinging his hardest punches to date against Eisenhower and the GOP.

The governor said the Republican party has a clear record of 20 years of obstruction on programs to help the farmer. He declared in scoffing tones that the party now has "a 'me-too' running on a 'yes-but' platform, advised by a 'has-been' staff" on farm policy.

His own party, Stevenson said, has given the farmer a better income, a better way of life.

The Illinois governor made these remarks at Ft. Dodge, Ia., to one of his more enthusiastic audiences, assembled in an alfalfa field on a frosty afternoon, to hear a farm speech and the dedication of a new airport.

Sen. Sparkman Gives Income

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman today made public income tax figures placing his gross income for the past eight years at $89,497.71.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate went over his tax returns with newsmen at the Capitol. He read off figures from state and federal income tax returns for his six years 1944 through 1951.

All but around $4,660 of the $89,497 "gross" was accounted for by Sparkman's salary as a member of Congress. Other than salary he reported rental income from a farm and a house in Alabama and dividends from mutual funds in which he has invested.

He has listed income of $900 last year from lecture fees. He said he thought this included $200 for a magazine article.

Sparkman's congressional salary for the eight-year period would add up to a total of $92,500—$10,000 a year for three years and $12,500 a year for the past five years. In reporting his gross income, however, he listed his salary after deductions for office expenses.

Sparkman declined to make public the tax returns of his wife, who works in his office as a receptionist. He said that it is a "matter of principle", that she handles her own finances, and that he saw no need to "drag" her affairs into the matter.

In answer to a question, he said "I'll tell you positively that I've never transferred anything to my wife's name."

Capitol attaches said Mrs. Sparkman's salary as receptionist was probably around $6,500 a year. In addition she has an interest in a radio station at Albertville, Ala. The Montgomery Advertiser has said her dividends from this investment last year was reported to be $6,501.

Sparkman disclosed his returns in answer to a challenge from Sen. Richard Nixon of California, the Republican vice presidential nominee.

It all started with the furore kicked up when Nixon acknowledged that friends of his in California had contributed $18,235 to help him defray his expenses as a senator.

Protest For Soviets Drawn

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The State Department today drafted a sharp protest to Moscow against the ouster of Ambassador George F. Kennan.

Authorities said it remains undecided whether to hit back by expelling newly-arrived Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin. Indications were this might be left up to the new president taking office in January, along with the whole difficult question of trying to maintain relations with the Kremlin.

Included in this problem is the selection of a successor to Kennan, or a decision merely to leave the post vacant indefinitely without breaking off diplomatic relations entirely. For the time-being at least, Secretary of State Acheson has forecast there will be no replacement.

Officials meantime looked for the Communists to use the episode to make propaganda behind the Iron Curtain, playing up the Kremlin's sudden action as a slap in the face of an impotent America by an increasingly powerful Russia. The recall demand was served on the eve of the important All-Union Communist Congress in Moscow, and while an Asian "peace" conference was in progress in Peiping, China.

Eisenhower Urges 'American Way' Of Dealing With Reds

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL PLANE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower emphasized today in a series of campaign speeches that "the American way" must be used in dealing with the problem of Communists in government.

His statements followed a major speech that he delivered on Communist penetration into high government offices last night in Milwaukee. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was sitting on the platform and preceded Eisenhower as a speaker.

Eisenhower told audiences in Duluth and St. Cloud, Minn., today that the rights of individuals must be respected and that the principle must be respected that a man is innocent until proved guilty.

At Duluth he said: "When we go after Communists or corruption or anything else in our country we must do it in the American way.

"We respect every citizen in America. We respect his rights and privileges. We respect his equality before the law.

"If we do not do that, we endanger our own rights."

Eisenhower stressed as he did in Wisconsin Friday that Red influence must be expelled from government.

But he said he believes "there is ample power in the government and in our constitutional provisions to eliminate communism in government."

At the same time the general went on talking about waste in government—"in North Africa we got two airfields for the price of five" — inflation, the need for what he called more integrity in Washington, and the means for insuring the peace.

Eisenhower drew crowds ranging from 3,000 to 4,000 in Duluth, St. Cloud and Brookings.

Strong cold winds were blowing all along his route and the cold weather may have discouraged all along some of the crowds.

Passing through areas that are predominantly agricultural, Eisenhower restated his ideas about a farm program. He called the family farm "the keystone of our farm economy," and repeated the points he made at Kasson, Minn. "I have promised full acceptance of the present 90 per cent program of parity which runs through until 1954," he said.

In Brookings, at the South Dakota State College of Agriculture, Eisenhower again discussed the question of ridding Washington from Communist influence. Eisenhower said one way is to bring good public officials into office.

"If they say you can't get a good man," he told his audience, "the answer is that that kind of government doesn't deserve good men."

On the question of misconduct in Washington, Eisenhower said:

"It's time to take the scrubs out and put in the first team. What we must have is a top to bottom clean up."

The general said he regretted that this is a political issue, but he added "at this time it just has to be."

Allies Regain Hill In Korea

SEOUL, Sunday, Oct. 5 (AP) — Allied ground troops fought back to the crest of battle-scarred "Big "Nori" hill on the Korean Western front Saturday, regaining a coveted position Greek troops yielded under Chinese counterattacks and accidental bombing by U. S. jets last Sunday.

The U. S. Eighth Army announced the height, eight miles northwest of Yonchon, was occupied by an Allied patrol temporarily Friday, but abandoned. It was reoccupied for a third time Saturday after a bitter fight with small but die-hard Red defenders.

An Army spokesman said the United Nations infantrymen still were on the hill late Saturday.

Another Red probing force was beaten back west of Korangpo, on the Western Front after a 45-minute fight.

In the air, U. S. Sabres tangled with 35 MIGs over Northwest Korea while slower fighter-bombers blasted a Communist military school, attacked a coal mine and front line positions.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported two Communist MIG jets were shot down and five more damaged in four separate duels with the deadly Sabres.

The dogfights raged as U. S. Thunderjets destroyed five buildings in a Red coal mine near the Chongchong River, northwest of Kunu, near the Manchurian frontier.

This brought the Fifth Air Force combat score for the first four days of October to six Red jets destroyed and 12 damaged. Two Allied planes, a Sabre and an Australian Meteor, were lost in combat in the week ended Oct. 3, but four other U. N. planes were downed behind Red lines due to other causes.

Binion Makes $5,000 Bond

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 4 (AP)—Nevada Gambler Benny Binion was free on $5,000 bail today after an income tax evasion indictment was returned against him yesterday in Dallas.

Federal Judge William H. Atwell in Dallas had requested that bond be set at $10,000.

But Binion appeared before U. S. Commissioner A. G. Blad in Las Vegas, was arraigned and then released on $5,000 bail.

"No federal judge in Dallas is going to tell me what to do or how to act," Blad said. "Binion is not going to run away. He has lived here for the past several years, has his family here operates a business here."

Blad made the indictment returnable to Federal Judge Roger Foley's court in Carson City, Nev. Judge Foley will set a date for a hearing for entering plea.

Binion was indicted on two counts. One alleged that in 1948 he evaded $12,711.95 in taxes and the other alleged that in the 1948 community property report made for his wife he evaded taxes in the amount of $12,384.25.

Binion is wanted in Texas on a state gambling charge. Officers said that should the gambler be returned to Texas the federal charges would have priority.

Rita And Aly Separate Again

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP) — Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan have split up again. The feuding that started 18 months ago appears resumed.

The glamorous Hollywood actress a couple of days ago quietly left her husband's plush suburban home, where she and the Moslem prince had lived together for more than a week.

She moved into an equally plush Paris hotel, the Lancaster, a few paces off the beautiful Champs Elysees.

The move went unnoticed until today. It came as a surprise to a lot of persons including Aly himself, who had assumed her Reno divorce proceedings would be forgotten.

For a while, it even appeared that the reconciliation was going to last. Since her arrival, she and Aly, besides living in the same house, were seen frequently together, gaily visiting Paris night spots and dining in restaurants.

The reason for the latest breakup remained a mystery.

Rita could not be reached. Hotel clerks who first confirmed that she was a guest at the Lancaster later said "we have orders to say only that Miss Hayworth is not staying here."

The actress, however, issued a cryptic statement through her attorney.

"I am not responsible for any conclusion which may have heretofore been assumed," the statement said.

Files On Kansas City Vote Reveal No Startling Evidence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the Justice Department said today that an examination of FBI files in the Kansas City vote fraud case has revealed "no new or startling evidence."

Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) made the statement, he said, in fairness to Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who was attorney general at the time the fraud case broke.

Chelf said a member of the subcommittee had released a news story last month which might have led the public to believe that "startling new evidence might be produced seriously reflecting upon the character and integrity of Justice Clark."

The Kansas City case figured in the news last Sept. 19. Rep. Bakewell (R-Mo), a subcommittee member, announced then that some records in the case were taken temporarily from FBI files on Clark's orders. The same day Chelf and another committeeman, Rep. Keating (R-NY), said Atty. Gen. McGranery had authorized them to take a look at the files.

Chelf said he remains of the opinion that Clark as attorney general "used exceedingly improper judgement: (A) in ordering only a preliminary investigation and (B) in limiting the scope of that investigation when in my opinion, a full scale investigation was warranted by the then existing facts."

The vote fraud incident goes back to the 1946 Democratic primary election in which Enos Axtell, backed by President Truman, defeated Rep. Roger C. Slaughter for re-nomination. Later the Kansas City Star published a series of articles charging irregularities and on May 27, 1947, thieves blasted open a Court House safe and escaped with disputed ballots and other evidence.

Grand Prairie Voted Dry In Close Race

GRAND PRAIRIE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Prohibitionists dried up Grand Prairie by a 428-vote margin today.

Ducanville and Cedar Hill, already dry after city elections, helped vote beer and hard liquor out of Grand Prairie in a local option election for all of Dallas County Precinct 6.

The six boxes showed 1,986 votes for the drys and 1,558 for the wets. More than 70 Grand Prairie taverns will have to close.

Corpus Christi Bus Strike Still Going On

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 4 (AP)—Unless striking AFL bus driver can get together with officials of the Nueces Transportation Co., this city will enter its second week with only partial bus service tomorrow at midnight.

About 40 drivers walked off their jobs. They are asking a five-cent-an-hour increase, a one and two-week vacation clause and a check-off of union dues.

Truman Again Lays Blame For Predicament Of U.S. On Ike

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP) — President Truman accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today of endangering the nation's security by "falsification of the facts" about American actions abroad.

Eisenhower, the President said, played a major role in shaping the decisions he now is condemning as blunders.

The President brought his stop-Ike campaign to a new peak in an address in which he said Eisenhower has joined in a Republican "wave of filth" which distorts history and brings the United States closer to World War III.

Truman said in a prepared address for the Oakland, Calif., Auditorium:

"It was an injury to our national security to tear down the confidence of people in those policies of national defense which we have all worked so long, and so successfully to put into effect.

"But that is what the Republican candidate is doing.

"Now I am not going to let him get away with this. He played a great part in our foreign policy. As a general, during and after the war, he was involved in a great many of the decisions that have gone into our present programs for peace."

Truman went on:

"He (Eisenhower) owes his popularity to the high positions he has held and the good work he has done in them. I do not wish to detract from his achievements. But when he turns around and slanders our national effort as a procession of blunders and failures, then I am going to call him on it."

Truman cited a recent speech in which Eisenhower, talking about the Berlin blockade and the Korean War, deplored what he called "the incompetence of political leaders ... which made the military action necessary."

Eisenhower, the President said, "was personally involved in our decisions about Berlin and Korea—he knows what happened in those cases and so do I."

The President said Eisenhower:

1. Joined in recommending that United States troops be pulled out of Korea—a step the Republicans have assailed as leading to the Communist invasion of Korea.

2. Was responsible for the fact that the United States, after the surrender of Germany, did not get from the Russians "a clear right-of-way" to Berlin. The lack of this access, Truman said, led to the crisis over the Berlin blockade.

Truman said Eisenhower as Army chief of staff, joined in the 1947 recommendation of the joint chiefs that "we had little strategic interest in maintaining our troops three, (in Korea), and that we could well use those troops elsewhere."

Truman said he personally agreed with that decision at the time but:

"It is wrong for the Republican candidate to attack that decision now, without telling the people that he was at least partly responsible for it."

In the case of Berlin, the President said, Eisenhower was even more deeply involved.

Truman said that in 1945 he himself proposed to Prime Minister Stalin that the United States have free access to Berlin at the same time American troops were withdrawn from the Soviet zone of Germany. The arrangements, he went on, were to be worked out by the military leaders in the field.

Truman said Eisenhower, then commanding general in Europe, had instructions that American troops would not be withdrawn from the Soviet zone unless the United States had unrestricted access to Berlin.

Truman said Eisenhower "should I think, step up and share some of the blame" since the responsibility for arranging free access to Berlin rested squarely on him. Moreover the President said, Eisenhower has worked "an injury" to our national security" by giving the impression that he himself could solve the Korean and other military problems almost overnight.

Truman said the Korean War is only a part of a mobilization of free nations brought about by Secretary of State Acheson and his predecessor, Gen. George C. Marshall. He praised both as among the greatest secretaries of state in American History.

Russia Gets Itself Ready For Big Show At Moscow Congress

By The Associated Press

Moscow officially launches today a program which apparently aims at dovetailing the activities of all the world's Communists for a long hit-and-run economic and political war against the United States.

The Kremlin's gauleiters from Soviet satellite countries and from other foreign Communist parties are on hand to get their orders as the first all-union Communist party Congress in 13 years is convened.

From the 16 republics of the U. S. S. R., more than 2,000 Communist delegates, big shots and small fry, are ready to rubber stamp decisions already reached in the Kremlin. But it is the fact the Congress is called in the first place—not the actions of any Communist delegates—which is important.

Stalin, as the symbol of Communist law, has laid down the pattern in a newly published 25,000 - word message on economics. It tells six million Communists how to rule the U. S. S. R.'s more than 200 million people. It lays down the program for world communism to be co-ordinated under Kremlin high command.

Stalin, perennial riddle, has become more of a puzzle than ever. His economics message gives an impression of a Stalin revising himself, arguing with himself, twisting and torturing the party line to fit new concepts—perhaps concepts of a clique already in effect ruling Soviet Russia. At times the document seems almost apologetic about the Soviet economic system which Stalin installed and developed. It reads as if someone else might have written it for him to sign.

But in sum, the message does lay down a new law—a law under the sign of Stalin. Whether Stalin rules absolutely or not, that signature is the most convenient device for affixing the stamp of authority.

The decisions the Kremlin has taken—we may never hear of many of them—concern not only the future of every Soviet worker and farmer, but make law for all Communist parties abroad.

Here is how the picture of Soviet plans seems to shape up:

Abroad—General directives are being issued concerning the course of the peace and economic offensives. Specific instructions are given on how and when, and in what circumstances, Communists shall go into action and how they shall conduct activities both before and after proletarian revolutions.

At home — The program is laid down for full-speed production, centering on heavy industry. Once again, consumer goods are shoved aside, despite the clear indication that there must be a grumbling, insistent demand from below. The party is warned to exercise utmost supervision over all phases of economic life. The party itself is under strict orders to hew to the line. Independent thinking within party ranks is not going to be tolerated.

Rayburn's Threat To Oilman Examined By Ikeman Gilmer

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP) —Speaker Sam Rayburn "appeared to be threatening Texas oil men" in a Dallas speech Thursday, Chairman Claud Gilmer of Texas Democrats for Eisenhower said today.

If Rayburn did not mean his statement as a threat to oil men to fall into line behind Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for President, Gilmer said, "perhaps he will clarify it to say what he did mean."

Gilmer's statement added:

"He gave the Democratic administration credit for protecting the 27½ per cent depletion allowance' which means a great deal to the oil industry. I am not criticizing this. But I am wondering about Mr. Rayburn's further remarks, which were quoted in the press as follows:

"'Another vote on that has never been gotton onto the floor of the House—yet. But I do believe in reciprocity. I do like honor. I do like sincerity. That's what I practice, and people who deal with me had better practice the same thing.'

"I am puzzled by what Mr. Rayburn means by 'dealing' with him. We all know that he has been very influential in protecting this section of the income tax law, but I always thought he was doing it because he believed it was right. I can hardly believe that he considers it merely a political club to be held over the heads of his fellow Texans who happen to have some oil properties.

"Most of us don't own any oil wells, but we are all interested in good government and a free ballot. It is very hard for me to believe that Mr. Rayburn is willing to resort to intimidation in trying to bolster up Trumanism in Texas.

"However, since he had already threatened Texas congressmen with the loss of their committee appointments if they didn't get right,' it may be that this latest statement is in the same pattern. I cannot help wondering who will be next."

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Slightly cooler in extreme north Sunday. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Slightly cooler in the north Sunday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Sunday and Monday. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

CHOIR WILL PERFORM HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Possibly the largest choir ever assembled in Snyder will hold a song festival at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Shown above are the members of the choir which is a combination of the choirs of the First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and the First Christian Church. Ralph Wesson will direct with Mrs. A. T. Nicholas as pianist and Mrs. James Rosser as organist. (Lee Watson photograph.)

New Antibiotic Developed To Fight Germs Defying Others

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — More and more germs are just laughing at man's wonder drugs.

These germs have become resistant to the antibiotics. It's their counterattack in never-ending germ warfare.

But there's good news on our side—a new antibiotic, erythromycin, which seems to hit some of the germs resistant to older drugs.

The picture of new developments on both sides was described to the American College of Surgeons by Army scientists and doctors—Matthew H. Fusillo, Lt. Col. Edwin J. Pulaski, Capt. Eric Reiss and Col. Dwight M. Kuhns.

They studied staphylococcus aureus germs, the most prevalent kind of disease bugs. The staph germs cause boils, blood poisoning, the bone disease osteomyelitis and infections in burns and wounds.

The first good weapon against them was the sulfa drugs. Then came penicillin, the first antibiotic. At first, it slaughtered the staph germs.

But then many strains of staph germs became resistant to penicillin. Perhaps the germs changed to be able to get along despite penicillin.

Or perhaps a few germs were, by accident, genetically different and could take penicillin, and all their offspring also could resist it.

The germs were pushed back when newer antibiotics came along —aureomycin, terramycin and chlormycetin. Doctors could give one of them to patients not helped by penicillin.

But now there's a serious new worry. Many of the staph germs that resist penicillin have become able to laugh at the other antibiotics also.

About half of all the staph germ strains resist penicillin, Pulaski and his team report after tests on staph germs isolated at Walters Reed Medical Center, Washington, and Brooke Army Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Of these same strains, about two-thirds resist the broad-action antibiotics too. The doctor no longer can give one of them to knock out infection by staph germs that resist penicillin.

The new antibiotic erythromycin, seems to kill an overwhelming majority of the staph gesms that fight off the other antibiotics. The new drug, not yet on the market, is being produced by two or three drug manufacturers.

Red Clams Of Big Business Tagged 'False'

LEIPIG, Germany, Oct. 4 (AP)— The Communists are again claiming big East-West business at the annual Leipzig Fair. They talk vaguely in terms of "millions of dollars" worth.

How much actual trade with the West is transacted in Leipzig remains an exceedingly elusive fact. One thing is certain: Western buyers who came here for this fall fair went away disappointed.

Several hours of hobnobbing with British, Dutch, Swiss and Scandinavian businessmen at the "foreigners' meeting place" in downtown Leipzig contradicts all the Eastern propaganda claims.

Most of the Western visitors have the same experience. They are impressed with the tools, ceramics, china, pottery, optics and household implements on display. But as soon as they get down to brass tacks on price, delivery and so forth, they run into blank walls.

The conclusions of most of the buyers agree. They say it seems clear that the East is unable to produce these items in tremendous quantities for lack of raw materials. The Russians seem to have a pattern of distribution to meet this shortage which calls for most of the products to be made available to satellite areas.

One figure given informally in Leipzig was 80-20. This means the East reserves 80 per cent of the contracts for its own bloc and permits the remaining 20 to go westward.

An example of the slack trade could be observed in the deals between the Soviet zone and West Germany. Under the interzonal trade agreement the fair started with lots of elbow room, two hundred million marks to be exact. Nevertheless in the first four days of the 10-day exhibit, only eight million marks worth of trade, all on a barter basis, was transacted between the two segments of split Germany.

The Western businessmen contend the East puts too high a price tag on most of the items offered for sale. Moreover, the East is clearly driving for mostly barter and wants above all else steel and steel products, which the West is loathe to give up.

Former Snyder Man Buried Yesterday

Funeral services for Clinf A. Redd, 48, a former Snyder resident, were held yesterday afternoon in Longview. Mr. Redd was fatally injured Wednesday while at work on a lease near Midland.

The Redd family had lived in Midland about three months. The accident occurred when an oil tank which Mr. Redd had been helping install exploded, pinning him underneath it.

Survivors in addition to the widow include six daughters and son in the navy stationed at Corpus Christi.

Man Donates $1.5 Million To Alma Mater

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—What's the value of a college education?

Frank W. Bailey figures his was worth enough to warrant gifts of 1½ million dollars to his alma mater in gratitude for a $400 scholarship he received in 1881, "and without which I could not have gone to college."

"If I hadn't I probably would have become a soda jerker in Chatham, N. Y." says the 87-year-old retired banker and real estate broker, who gave half a million dollars to Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., the other day. He previously had made gifts totaling one million dollars to his alma mater.

Bailey contends every college graduate owes his alma mater a debt even if he paid his tuition in full.

The tall, scholarly looking benefactor of Union College says that in the average college that charges $600 a year tuition, for instance, it costs the college $500 to $600 more to meet expenses. The graduate should at least repay the college the amount of that difference, he contends.

Practically all colleges, he adds, are having a hard time obtaining and keeping good teachers because of the low pay they have to offer.

"I was the son of a country doctor in Chatham, N.Y.," Bailey said in an interview in his modestly furnished office on busy 42nd Street just off Fifth Avenue. "He charged very small fees and he never had any money ahead."

When Bailey finished college he thought he wanted to go on to study medicine, but meanwhile got a summer job at $10 a week with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. in Brooklyn. In the fall he was put on regular status at $12 a week.

"I seemed to develop a knack for the work," he said.

He remained there 40 years and became president before he retired at age 60 to begin a new career in real estate brokerage and development. Later he retired from that also and now confines himself to handling his personal finances and those of Union College.

"Any college blessed with a faculty that will make their students think is a college worth supporting," he says.

Traveler Has Attack

An out-of-town traveler, John Colbert was taken to a Snyder hospital yesterday morning following a heart attack.

Colbert was en route to Brownfield when he suffered the attack and was taken by a Bolger ambulance to the hospital. His condition apparently improved as he soon left the hospital.

New Program Is Started For City Streets

A street cleaning and repairing program has been started in Snyder that will result in a cleaner town with better streets, Jack Contella, street commissioner of the city council, said yesterday.

Many chug-holes in streets all over town are to be repaired on the city's paved streets and many of the unpaved streets will be caliched, Contella stated.

The street sweeping machine, formerly used only for about four hours per day after mid-night to sweep only the streets around the square and one block in each direction, has been put on full time duty and all the paved streets in Snyder will be swept regularly, Contella said.

Much assistance in the street repair and maintenance is being given the city by Scurry County, commissioners of which have furnished county equipment and manpower to work on the city streets in the new program, Contella said.

One of the unpaved streets which is receiving a coat of caliche is the street leading from the East Highway south past the new Catholic Church to the East Elementary school.

"We intend to repair all the bad places in the city's paved streets if it is possible, including the bad places in streets of the city's new residential districts which were built by contractors for developers of the areas," Contella said.

County Officals To Meet In Waco In 1953

SHERMAN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Waco was chosen as the 1953 convention city and Judge Lem Wray of Ellis County was elected president today at final sessions of the North and East Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association convention.

Commissioners Joe Weaver, Smith County; H. E. Posey, Hill County, and W. P. Fenley, Angelina County, were elected vice presidents. Tommie Perry, Rusk County commissioner, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Social Rank Of Cows Gives Way To Commercial

FORT LAMY, French Equatorial Africa (AP)—Until recently, cattle had a social rather than commercial value in the immense plains country which borders the Sahara Desert on the south. A man got his standing according to the number of cows, horses or camels he had.

But yardsticks are changing, even in the desert. Soon the nomad's standing may be based on the number of cattle he can grow and sell.

The change of seasons always has brought on a great trek of animals—cattle, goats and sheep, camels, horses and donkeys—in that area. In February and March the desert is dry and becoming hotter every day. Vast caravans of animals make their way south travelling 300 to 400 miles, or when the rains make the desert bloom with mimosa and grass, the whole mass of men and beasts plods north.

The yearly wanderings have given the nomads bare subsistence. Now airplanes and refrigeration are changing the picture. The cattle are routed to certain spots for slaughter, and the meat is flown down to the continent's meatless forest belt.

A typical development is at Abeche, where Maria Theresa Thalers (coins) are still used and camel caravans come from across the border of Sudan. Here a slaughter house has been built to handle 1,650 head of cattle a month. A hog farm has been added. Soon a cannery will be flown in, to start production for the French Army. A soap factory and tannery also are to be added.

In Ohio, 86 per cent of the electricity is produced from coal-operated generators.

Lion Superintendent Transfered To Denver

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bucy, who have lived at the Lion Oil Production Camp on the Diamond M ranch for the past four years, moved to Denver, Colo., yesterday where Bucy will be regional production superintendent for the Rocky Mountain Region of Lion Oil Co.

Bucy was division production superintendent here. He has been with Lion Oil Co. for 22 years.

Gloves, belts and pocketbooks are the chief products made from pig leather.

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with ANTHONY QUINN
ANDREA KING
—also—
LATEST EVENTS IN THE NEWS
—and—
COLOR CARTOON

PALACE Theatre SNYDER, TEX.
PHONE—3-3442
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
CROSSROADS OF THE FAR EAST!
SHE SINGS FOR HER SUPPER!
Robert MITCHUM
Jane RUSSELL
William BENDIX
MACAO
Thomas Gomez · Gloria Grahame
—also—
LATEST WORLD NEWS
—and—
COLOR CARTOON

TEXAS Theatre SNYDER, TEX.
PHONE—3-5112
TODAY AND MONDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Feature No. 1—
YOU'LL LEARN WHO PAYS OFF WHOM... AND WHY!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
THE RACKET
starring
ROBERT MITCHUM · LIZABETH SCOTT
ROBERT RYAN
an EDMUND GRAINGER production
Feature No. 2—
"AS YOU WERE"
starring
JOE SAWYER—WILLIAM TRACY
—also—
COLOR CARTOON

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TONIGHT AND MONDAY
The story of the Boomtown that Bullets Built!
The DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
AUDIE MURPHY · FAITH DOMERGUE · STEPHEN McNALLY
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Starlite DRIVE-IN Theatre SNYDER, TEX.
TODAY & MONDAY
THE Big MUSICAL OF 1952!
Lovely to Look at
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RED SKELTON
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TRAIL DRIVE-IN Theatre SNYDER, TEX.
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TODAY & MONDAY
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Audie MURPHY · Faith DOMERGUE · Stephen McNALLY
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—also—
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STARTING Wednesday!
Starring BOB HOPE · JANE RUSSELL
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Is anything preventing your child from making progress he or she should?
MANY CONDITIONS SUCH AS:
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Mrs. Madge Pace gets ready for another session of business and algebra. A rheumatic fever victim, Mrs Pace hopes to finish high school by correspondence courses in about two years.

Young Woman Given Hope For New Life

The miracle of modern surgery has given a Snyder woman, Mrs. Madge Pace, a chance for a normal life which she never expected to have.

Mrs. Pace, now 25, suffered three attacks of rheumatic fever in 10 years. She was barely able to walk through the house before an operation, performed by Dr. Robert Shaw at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. The operation had to wait until she recovered from the last attack of the heart disease.

The operation is known as a commissurotomy, according to Dr. Robert Wasson, 2811 Avenue S. It has been performed about a dozen times in the last few years, Dr. Wasson said, and can only be done when a single valve of the heart is involved.

The surgeon enters the chest cavity through the ribs, and the operation itself is done with a fine, curved knife blade strapped to the surgeon's finger. The cutting is a matter of seconds, although Mrs. Pace was in the operating room for almost two hours.

Mrs. Pace has one more big hurdle before she can be counted completely over the effects of her illness. This will necessitate an operation on her lung when she is stronger. The lung was bruised by the enlarged heart.

Mrs. Pace has gained two pounds since her operation, and views it as one of the visible signs of her improved condition. It is the first time in nine long years that she has been able to gain weight. Her present weight of 90 pounds is 35 to 40 pounds below normal.

"Dr. Shaw attributed part of my fast recovery to pure determination," Mrs. Pace said. (She was hospitalized for slightly more than a week.) "I hope others who think their case is hopeless, as I had been told mine was, can find out about this operation," she added.

Photographer Burned When Car Overturns

ELGIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—A Texas Game and Fish Commission photographer was trapped and burned to death today when his car ran off the road and turned over.

He was Edwin Eugene Plummer, 22, of Austin.

Capt. E. K. Browning of the State Highway Patrol said Plummer's car left Highway 290 between here and McDade, overturned and hit an embankment. Investigating officers did not think another vehicle was involved.

Sweeter Buns These Days More Apt To Cause Debt Payment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—Wait! Don't throw away that letter from an impatient creditor unopened! It may not be the nasty old thing you think it is.

Bill collectors are writing more pleasant letters every day.

Why? It's just psychology!

A nasty letter demanding that a man in debt pay up—or else—rubs him the wrong way. It makes him determined to hold out just as long as he can—and still stay out of jail.

But a friendly reminder—well that's different. Old Joe Debtor begins to think he's been kind of a heel neglecting you so long.

William H. Butterfield, 41-year-old author, teacher and lecturer is on a cross-country tour trying to convince bankers, credit associations and others that the friendly approach is the best way to separate a man from his cash.

Butterfield has written 14 books and 90 magazine articles on the subject. He's telling creditors to appeal to your pride—your better nature. It's not what you say in a letter asking for money that counts, he claims. It's the way you say it.

Butterfield concludes with this hard reminder to creditors everywhere:

"Make your letter reasonably brief. No debtor enjoys a collection letter enough to want to read a long one."

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Public Interest Is Needed To Make Good School System

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What do you mean when you say your community has good—or bad—public schools?

Earl H. Hanson, superintendent of Rock Island, Ill., public schools, says too many people join in the clamor over public education without getting at the facts.

The schools, more than any other institution, he says, come out of the community and reflect its excellance or mediocracy, indifference or interest. "If you really know what kind of schools you have, the chances are they are good. If you and your nieghbors don't know, the chances are they aren't so good."

How do you find out what kind of school you have?

1. Is you school different from the schools you knew when you were a child?
2. Do you know what your school's purposes are and whether it is achieving them?
3. Are the children and teachers happy?
4. Are the children busy?
5. Are the classrooms, corridors, and playgrounds orderly?
6. When you visit the school do you feel that the whole organization is a team?
7. Does your school seem to be well and fully staffed?
8. Is the school well housed and properly equipped?
9. As you see the school in operation, does it seem that every child is important to the teachers and administrators?
10. How do you feel after you have visited the school?

These questions, says Hanson, are set up only as a guide, not as a rating scale. If you can answer them all satisfactorily, you no doubt are happy about your town's educational program.

If your answers are mainly negative, you should prepare to do something about them. But, cautions Hanson, "a caustic, critical attack may only make the situation worse. It may corrode the schools and cause them to be even less effective. On the other hand, if you and many others like you will proceed with tact and kindness and love for children and their teachers, gain will come."

Hanson points out that schools differ from those of 20 years ago and because of these advances, children's mastery of the basic subjects, reading, writing and arithmetic has improved.

There are more than a dozen studies, says Hanson, all pointing to the fact that children are continuing to learn their basic skills better.

The superintendent's belief is that schools ought to have as their purposes the development of the child to his natural limits in terms of his ability to read, write, calculate, vote, hold office, making a living, keep a home, and keep the law. They should promote or retard a pupil in terms of the child's total welfare—not in terms of convenience to the system. Curriculum should be organized in terms of what is best for children in respect to child growth and development and to teach them the desirable things that they are likely to do.

All over America today groups of laymen are taking part in making and remaking school curriculums. More and more, school administrators and school boards are turning to the people to find out what they want their children to be taught and why. You, too, can have part in this planning, by joining either a local P.T.A. or some group in your community helping to plan for the schools, he says.

The Aztecs are believed to have first settled on what is now the site of Mexico City about 1325.

Royalties from his popular spelling book gave Noah Webster 20 years time for writing his dictionary.

It is estimated that the minerals of the earth's crust are 47 per cent by weight of oxygen, 27 per cent silicon and 8 per cent aluminum.

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Now . . . take at look at your own life insurance estate. How many loaves of bread will it buy?

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DON'T STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT

Here is an inexpensive home recipe to take off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour into pint bottle and add grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may show your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. At the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle for your money back.

LOST 20 POUNDS

"I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate," writes Lucele Campbell, Route 1, Grandview, Texas. "I feel so much better and am losing weight right along. No more bloating and puffed up feeling, since taking Barcentrate."

And Vira Belcher, Route 3, Box 167, Bowie, Texas, writes to say:

"I am well pleased with Barcentrate. It not only took off 15 pounds around my hips and abdomen, but it has made me feel so much better."

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First Quality — 51, 54 & 60 Gauge
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Size 12 to 3
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Reg. 25c Value 5 For 59c

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In Pastel shades of rose, blue and green.
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Low, medium or high heel.
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Long Sleeve, 2 Pocket— A $5.90 Value

MEN'S LONG CUFF GOATSKIN PALM Work Gloves . 77c
Regular $1.19 Value

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REGULAR 2 OZ. $2.25 SIZE $1.00
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LIMITED TIME ONLY
LIMITED TIME ONLY . . . so stock up on this famous extra-rich emollient cream. Works wonders for dry skin and normal skin parched by sun, wind or weather.
All prices plus tax
Stinson Drug
North Side of Square

World Series Tied Two And Two By Allie Reynolds, Mize

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Once again big John Mize came back to haunt the National League with a crushing home run today as Allie Reynolds rammed a four-hit shutout down Brooklyn throats to square the World Series with a 2-0 New York Yankee victory in the fourth game.

Mize, nearing his 40th birthday in the gloaming of a glamorous career, jerked the 71,787 Yankee Stadium mob to its feet with a towering blast into the lower right field seats in the fourth inning.

Bouncing back from his opening day loss to rookie Joe Black, Reynolds fired his singing fast ball and dancing curve past the bewildered Dodgers to claim 10 strikeout victims, only three short of Howard Ehmke's great record in 1929.

With this tremendous pitching job, Reynolds earned his fifth World Series triumph, more than any active major leaguer. All Dodger hits were singles and never did more than one come in the same inning.

Cutting through the heart of the Brooklyn batting order with the skill and cunning of a proven ace, the 34-year-old Reynolds fanned Jackie Robinson three times and Roy Campanella and Andy Pafko twice each.

Reynolds added Billy Cox, pinch-hitter Rocky Nelson and Black, his pitching rival, to the strikeout list.

From the very first inning when he pulled himself out of trouble by blazing a called third strike past Robinson and whiffing Campanella, Reynolds was superb. In fact he started the game by whiffing Cox but Peewee Reese's single and Billy Martin's wild throw put him in a jam. He didn't need any help to get out.

Great as was Reynolds' strong-hearted pitching job, that man Mize captured the hearts of the crowd this crisp, sunshiny afternoon.

Manager Casey Stengel dragged Mize off the bench to deliver a pinch homer yesterday in a lost cause. So today he benched Joe Collins, who had gone hitless in 11 attempts and started the hulking tobacco-chawin' vet.

With Reynolds and Black knotted in another terrific struggle, Mize came up to bat as lead-off man in the fourth. With the count one ball and two strikes, he stroked one some 10 or 15 rows back in the lower right stands.

Mize, the leading active major leaguer in home runs with 355 in regular season play, bounced a double into the right field seats for his 1,999th hit. That includes his series, All-Star game and regular the majors in 1936.

When the big fellow from Demorest, Ga., finally retired for a pinch runner in the eighth, a mighty cheer rattled windows in passing elevated trains.

It mattered little that the Yanks blasted home an "extra" run in the eighth on Mickey Mantle's 450-foot triple off relief man Johnny Rutherford and Reese's wild peg on a relay throw.

Mize did it and Reynolds locked the door. That was the story of this fourth game. With the series even at 2-2, the clubs now will return to Ebbets Field Monday for a sixth game following tomorrow's Yankee Stadium finale. If they need a seventh, it also will be played in Brooklyn. Tomorrow's game will start at 2:05 p.m. EST.

After Reynolds' fine victory with only two days of rest, Stengel named Ewell Blackwell, the ex-Cincinnati whip, to do the honors Sunday. Blackwell was 1-0 with the Yanks, working only 16 innings after he was waived out of the National League Aug. 28.

Black, also trying to come back with only two days rest after his brilliant opening win, was not as sharp as he was Wednesday. Still he allowed only three hits — a homer and two doubles—in his seven inning stay. He walked five and had men on base in every inning except the seventh.

A sensational one-handed stab of Yogi Berra's long drive by Duke Snider near the auxiliary scoreboard in right field saved Black from further trouble in the fourth. Berra, still smarting from yesterday's two-run passed ball "boner," was the next batter after Mize hit his homer. He actually hit the ball farther than big Jawn but the 400-foot poke was caught by the agile Snider.

Reese, on a hitting rampage in this series, plunked a single to left center with one out in the first inning, after Reynolds had fanned Cox.

On Snider's sharp double play rap toward second, Billy Martin appeared to catch his spikes in the dirt. He stumbled, grabbed the ball and tried an underhand peg to Phil Rizzuto. The throw sailed over little Phil's head into short left for an [illegible] put men on first and third with only one out.

Then Reynolds really poured it on. Mixing his streaking fast ball with a swerving curve, the Chief caught Robinson watching a third strike. Campanella went down with a mighty swing to snuff out this early threat.

Coahoma Runs Over Bronte

The Coahoma Bulldogs of District 5B, who will meet Hermleigh next Friday night in a conference game, ran over Bronte Friday night 35-6.

The Bulldogs and the Hermleigh Cardinals, both undefeated in four games this season, have each won two district games. They are the only undefeated teams in the district.

Coahoma led off in Friday night's game by scoring 14 points in the first quarter. Touchdowns were made by Jerris Springfield on a center plunge and Jimmy Spears, halfback, on an end run.

In the second period, Halfback Gerry Hoover scored another TD on an end run. Bill Read, quarterback, kept the ball for a short plunge in that period and another score.

Jack Owens, end for the Bulldogs, intercepted a pass tossed by Bronte uarterback Gay Emsor and raced 50 yards for a fourth period score. Bronte scored its only touchdown in that quarter.

The Bulldogs made 15 first downs to Bronte's seven, gained 239 yards on the ground, and completed seven passes out of 10 tries for a total gain of 89 yards.

Snyder Third In Season Play

Two teams in District 1-3A now have better records in season play than does Snyder, which has won one game and lost two.

The Sweetwater Mustangs, one of the most powerful elevens in the district passed to a 44-6 victory over Class 4A San Angelo Friday night, bringing the Mustang season record to 2-2. They had previously defeated Levelland and lost to Abilene and Odessa.

Joe Feagan, Mustang quarterback, and Freddie Armstrong, another back, completed 13 passes out of 24 tries for a total gain of 249 yards. The Sweetwater crew gained 113 yeads in scrimmage, compared to seven net for the Bobcats.

Lamesa, which was idle Friday night, holds a 2-1 record. The squad has defeated Thomas Jefferson of El Paso and Paschal of Fort Worth and lost to Midland. All its opponents were of Class 4A.

Snyder and Big Spring, both with open dates Friday night, come third with 1-2 records. The Tigers defeated Thomas Jefferson 21-0 in the first game of the season then took defeats of 39-0 from North side of Fort Worth and 16 - 1 from Levelland. Big Spring defeated San Angelo and lost to Carter Riverside of Fort Worth and Breckenridge.

Vernon has not won a game but tied one match with Altus, Okla. The squad lost to Quanah Friday night 14-7 and had previously lost to Pamp and Wichita Falls.

Bringing up the rear is Plainview, which has lost all its three starts. Friday night, the Plainview squad lost to Amarillo 44-6. It had already lost to powerful Lubbock and to Ysleta.

Bowie of El Paso, Snyder's opponent next Friday night here, was edged out last Thursday night by Pecos 27-26.

Cisco, another non-district foe of Snyder for this season, now holds a 1-3 record. The club lost to Coleman 47-20 Friday night, and it had already lost to Rotan and Brady and defeated Eastland.

Irish Beat Favored Texas With Pass And TD Runback

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Notre Dame shrugged off the Texas heat today and turned on its own steam to scorch favored Texas, 14-3.

Johnny Lattner brought the Irish to life in the third quarter with a pass reception from Joe Heap good for 30 yards and the first close view Notre Dame had of the Texas goal line. The ball was on the one.

Lattner plunged over right guard to shoot Notre Dame ahead, 6-3. The high hopes of Texas—ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press poll—were shattered.

The clincher, a 3-yard plunge by Heap following a Texas fumble of a punt, was almost anticlimactic. Texas looked and was beaten throughout almost the entire last half.

The Longhorns got their three points in the second quarter on a field goal after moving down to the Irish 3. The Notre Dame defense was so tough that Texas seemed happy to get a field goal instead of trying for the goalline.

Notre Dame, great on the defensive from start to finish, showed no offense until the second half.

Coach Frank Leahy, who had promised not to use the 90-degree heat as an alibi if he lost, must have warmed his boys up with his halftime advice.

The Irish came charging onto the field, took the kickoff to open the third quarter, and wheeled 84 yards to the winning touchdown.

Ralph Guglielmi, starting quarterback for the Irish for the first time, mixed the running of Heap, to get to the Texas 31. Then he pitched out to Heap, who dropped back and fired to Lattner.

Lattner was knocked off the field he hit the red flag at the corner so it seemed only natural for Guglielmi to let him carry the ball over the goal on the next play.

Notre Dame continued to maul the Texas offense the rest of the way, and the Texas edge in first downs, 14 to 12, was only a reflection of a lot of wasted effort by the Longhorns in the first two quarters.

The Irish barged from their 16 to the Texas 27 in the final period, were thrown back to the 31 and punted. Texas Safety Bob Raley caught it, dropped it, and Notre Dame's Dan Shannon flopped on the ball at the Texas 3.

Heap drove over on the next play. From then on, lots of the 66,600 fans started flocking out of the stadium.

Notre Dame	0	0	7	714
Texas	0	3	0	03

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Lattner, Heap. Conversion, Mavraides. 2

Texas scoring: Field goal, Dawson.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Youngest Amateur Golf Team In Texas Announced Today

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The youngest amateur team in the history of the Texas Cup matches—it averages 23 years—was announced today. But while it's youthful it has more ability than any cup team ever selected before, veteran golfers say.

The squad of 16 will meet the Texas professionals here Oct. 18 and 19 — will be the nineteenth time for the amateurs and pros to clash.

The pros will be determined in the Texas PGA Tournament next week in Galveston.

Selected on the amateur team were:

Billy Erfurth, Wesley Ellis, Joe Conrad and Stan Mosel of San Antonio; Don Addington, Don January, L. M. Crannel Jr. and Buster Reed of Dallas; Ernie Vossler and Richard Patton of Fort Worth; Billy Maxwell, Odessa; Everett Vinzant, Wichita Falls; Edwins Hopkins and Lee Pinkston, Abilene; Raleight Selby, New London, and Bob Moncrief, Houston.

The professionals will take their 12 low men in the Texas PGA tournament and have the privilege of inviting four to round out a squad of 16. This means the pros can have such players as Jack Burke, Henry Ransom, Ben Hogan and Jimmie Demaret if those men can come here to play. Byron Nelson already has been named on the pro squad.

The amateur represent most any variety of titles. Maxwell was national champion in 1951; Crannell was Trans-Mississippi champion the same year; Erfurth is Texas amateur champion with Moncrief runner-up, and the entire North Texas State College team that won the national collegiate championship is in the squad. They are Maxwell, Conras, Mosel, January and Reed.

Purdue Whips Ohio State For 10th Year

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4 (AP) — Purdue's bristling Boilermakers converted a fumble, a blocked punt and an intercepted pass into touchdowns today to defeat Ohio State's Bucks, 21-14, in a loosely played Western Conference grid game.

Ohio scored in the closing seconds of the second and last periods by cashing in on a pair of Purdue fumbles deep in Boilermaker territory.

The victory, a sweet one for Ohio State alumnus Stu Holcomb, the Purdue coach, maintained the Boilermakers' 10-year supremacy over the Bucks. A crowd of 75,417 saw big John Hlay, Ohio fullback, fumble on his own 26 on the third play of the game and from that spot the Boilermakers moved to touchdown on five plays.

Maryland Wins Again

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 4 (AP) — Quarterback Jack Scarbath's passing and running ripped the scoring bonds off undefeated Maryland in a four-touchdown burst and then the Terrapins retired into their shell for the last quarter of the game in trouncing Clemson 28 to 0.

Scarbath put on a glittering glaze on his All-America outlook as the Terrapins rang up their third straight triumph of the season and 15th in a row.

Mammals are believed to be the descendants of ancient reptiles whose ancestors lived in the sea.

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Mich. State Edges Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)—Unranked Oregon State slowed the vaunted Michigan State Spartans to a walk here today and the Spartans had to kick a last second field goal to pull out 17-14 foot ball victory.

Only by the thin margin of an offside penalty did the Spartans, the nation's No 1 team in the latest Associated Press poll, pull out the win. Tied 14-14, the Spartans battered down to the Oregon State eight but only enough time remained for one more play there. In came end Eugene Lekenta. His kick sailed wide of the bars and it looked as if Oregon State would take over the ball. But an offside penalty was called against Oregon State and Lekenta got another try. He did not miss that one.

Oregon State, playing with few reserves, almost completely checked the Spartans' running. Even then, with the Oregon Staters tiring badly and about half of them limping, the Spartans could not punch over a touchdown.

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R. L. Drugger, who was known as "Slugger" Drugger among the Rotary Rainmakers, almost had to climb onto a ladder to hit one. He hit it, then he lacked about 10 feet sliding far enough to reach first base. Anyhow, his team beat the Kiwanis Dusters 37-17 in the benefit game.

Duster-Rainmaker Tilt Was Sports High Sport Of Year

The Rotary Rainmakers became softball champions of the Southwest Friday night as they outmatched the Kiwanis Dusters in the title match 37-17.

Homeruns by the Rotarians were responsible for the entire 20-point lead. Rex Miller, Rainmaker third baseman, slugged out four homers in five times at bat and was responsible for 10 runs. On his fifth time at plate, Miller was walked by Kiwanis Hurler Harold Grant. His first homer came in the first innaig, when he was the initial man on the batting order.

Other Rotary homeruns, which combined to bring in another 10 runs, were hit by Clyde Hall, Broadway Browning, and Billy Fisher.

Grant was the first batter up for the Kiwanis in the fifth inning, hit the only Duster homer.

The Kiwanis changed pitchers practically every inning, with Grant on the mound three periods, Hall one, George Fraizer one, and Dawson Moreland one. Fisher, who began in the first inning with a rocking chair on the mound, pitched the entire game for the Rainmakers.

The game lasted only six innings. Softball games usually last seven, but the two teams either became confused as to how many periods they played or tired out and decided to quit.

None of the players on either team was in critical condition late yesterday, but some are not sure they will be able to work this week.

Fisher somehow got grapefruits mixed with the softballs several times during the game. In the fifth inning, Fisher pitched out to Duster Bill Rhoderick, who splattered the grapefruit all over the field.

Once during the second inning, Jerry Hughes tripled, then Moreland hit a short one to Fisher at the mound, who threw to H. F. Clark at first to put Moreland out, then a close double play from Clark back to Browning, the catcher, resulted in a big argument as to whether Hughes was out at home. The Rev. Clifford Taylor, the umpire, then turned the job behind the plate to the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, who said he was using the revised standard edition of the softball rules.

The most thrilling play of the game came when R. L. Dugger, a Rainmaker batter, hit short into the infield and raced toward first. Halfway to the base, Duggar took a long head-first dive in an attempt to slide into base. He slid, but he lacked about 10 feet reaching safety.

The Rainmakers' 37 runs were scored on 46 hits, while the Dusters had 31 hits. Scorekeepers lost count of errors, but when they stopped counting in the fifth inning, each team had committed more than 300.

Ticket receipts and concession profit had not been completely counted late yesterday. All proceeds from the game will go into the Kiwanis underpriviledged children's fund and the Rotary Christmas funds for needy families.

Boros Cinches Year's Money

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—With only one official event remaining, the Miami Open, on the PGA 1952 tournament tour, Julius Boros has cinched the year's money-winning title with $37,032.97.

Cary Middlecoff is assured the runner-up spot with $30,844.98 but third place is up for grabs between Sam Snead and Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston. Snead, with $19,908.33, leads Burke by a little more than $900.

The Miami Open finish also will decide the Vardon Trophy winner. Ted Kroll and Burke are only a fraction of a stroke in averages apart.

Meanwhile, four top U. S. pros—Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Oliver and Jim Turnesa—will leave San Francisco Oct. 16 for renewal of Lakes Cup matches with Australia. The 32-day Australian schedule includes tournaments in Sydney, Oct. 22-25; Adelaide, Oct. 27-28; Melbourne, Nov. 12-15 and Brisbane, Nov. 17-18.

Army Gives Southern California Easy Win

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP) — A spirited but outmanned Army team held Southern California to a two-point halftime margin today but surrendered before a crushing ground attack and miscues in the final stages to give the Trojans a 22-0 victory.

A blocked kick that bounded out of the end zone gave USC an automatic safety, and an Army fumble on its own seven donated the Trojans a touchdown — more than enough for the once mighty warhorse to subdue the stubborn mule from West Point.

Marching to their third win of the new season and No. 2 in a row over Army, the heavily-gunned Trojans managed to travel 45 yards in 11 plays for their second touchdown. The final score came through the air. The last two tallies came in the fourth quarter.

A crowd of 48,433 saw the Army team in its first appearance here.

Michigan Takes 14-7 Beating From Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—Stanford capitalized on the breaks today to rack up a 14-7 victory over Michigan in a nationally televised football game. The intersectional clash before 35,000 highlighted smashing offensives—and a lot of fumbling by the Indians.

The Indians turned a pass interference penality in the fourth period into the winning touchdown. The foul was called on Michigan's great end, Lowell Perry, while he and Stanford's Bob Mathias went after the ball in the Michigan end zone.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST

Wagner 18 Haverford 13
P.M.C. 12 Drexel 7
Lincoln 16 Upsala 13
F&M 19 Johns Hopkins 13
Fairmont State 26 Glenville 6
Morris Harvey 7 Davis & Elkins 6
Albright 28 Lafayette 6
Trinity 34 Hobart 0
Connecticut 26 Mas. 13
Trenton 0 New Britain 0
Tufts 15 Worcester Tech 13
Rhode Island 27 New Hampshire 7
Hamilton 52 Brooklyn 0
Delaware 7 Lehigh 6
New Haven 13 Champlain 6
Wesleyan 27 Bowdoin 7
Geneva 6 Grove City 0
Boston College 7 Wake Forest 7
Bucknell 46 Muhlenberg 12
Pennsylvania 7 Dartmouth 0
Columbia 16 Harvard 7
Penn State 35 W&M 23
Navy 31 Cornell 7
Yale 28 Brown 0
Princeton 61 Rutgers 19
Maine 14 Vermont 6
NYU 20 Kings Point 20
Scranton 33 Adelphia 6
Holy Cross 12 Fordham 7
Brandeis 28 Northeastern 13
Coast Guard 20 Colby 18

SOUTH

Amherst 28 Union 21
Springfield 34 Norwich 7
Allen 16 Sou. Carolina State 0
Hampden-Sidney 6 Emory & H 0
Missiippi 20 Auburn 7
Mis. State 41 Ark. State 14
Virginia 42 VPI 0
W. Virginia St. 8 Howard 7
Ft. Jackson 13 Lejeune 6
Tulane 35 Santa Clara 0
Elizabeth City 31 Savannah 0
Florida 33 The Citadel 0
Virginia St. 45 Bluefield 0
Russ 13 Leland 6
Fort Lee 20 Fort Belvoir 7
Maryland 28 Clemson 0
Georgia 49 NC State 0
Duke 7 Tennessee 0
W. Virginia 49 Waynesburg 12
Marshall 16 John Carroll 7
South Carolina 27 Furman 7
Sou. States 13 Ark. Tech 7
Geo. Washington 33 W&L 28
Colgate 13 Buffalo 0

MIDWEST

Indiana 20 Iowa 13
Wisconsin 20 Illinois 6
Villanova 21 Detroit 7
Monmouth 19 Cornell (Ia.) 6
Platteville 13 Dubuque 0
Scott AFB 18 East Illinois 13
Missouri Mines 21 NW Missouri 6
W. Michigan 18 Cent. Michigan 0
Hillsdale 13 Olivet 0
Michigan Tech 21 Albion 7
Lake Forest 12 Elmhurst 7
Oklahoma 49 Pittsburgh 20
Ohio University 22 Toledo 20
Oberlin 34 Otterbein 6
Wooster 35 Kenyon 19
Bates 19 Middlebury 14
Rochester 12 Williams 7
Bloomsburg 25 Mansfield 6
Susquehanna 16 Ursinus 0
Montclair 20 National Ag. 0
Shippesnburg 31 Wilson 0.
Gettysburg 20 West. Maryland 6
Lock Haven 7 Millersville 0
Youngstown 35 St. Francis 0
Dicksinson 18 Allegheny 0
California 49 Minnesota 13
Kansas 21 Colorado 12
Missouri 26 Kansas State 0
Washington (St. L.) 13 Wayne 12
Hiram 26 Capital 20
Manchester 21 Rose Poly 0
Earlham 33 Indiana Central 21
Valparaiso 32 St. Joseph's 13
Wabash 27 Butler 25
Depauw 40 Ball State 25
Hanover 27 Franklin 7
Wheaton 47 Augustana 6
Carthage 7 Principia 0
Omaha 19 Washburn 0 8
Drake 34 Emporia Tchrs. 18
Knox 33 Grinnel 25
Lincoln (Mo.) 25 Wilberforce 12
Wittenberg 47 Marietta 12
Findlay 31 Ashland 20
Dayton 20 North Texas State 14
Purdue 21 Ohio State 14
Northwestern 20 Vanderbilt 0
Nebraska 16 Iowa State 0
Denison 28 Mt. Union 14
Bowling Green 45 Ohio Wesleyan 0
Miami (Ohio) 26 Xavier 7
Marquette 21 Boston U 0
Wichita 13 Bradley 0
Ohio Northern 34 Wilington 11

FAR WEST

Colorado A&M 28 Denver 6
Michigan St. 17 Oregon St. 14
Brigham Young 28 Montana 7
Stanford 14 Michigan 7
Southern California 22 Army 0
Montana State 16 E. Washington 6
Western State 49 Adams State 37
Oregon 20 Idaho 14

SOUTHWEST

Allen Acad. 20 Connally AFB 6
Prairie View 58 Bastrop 0
Kenutcky 10 Texas A&M 7
Georgia Tech 20 SMU 7
TCU 13 Arkansas 7
Baylor 31 Washington State 7
Notre Dame 14 Texas 3
Houston 10 Oklahoma A&M 7
LSU 27 Rice 7
Arlington St. 27 Texas Lutheran 7
Ozarks 54 Ouachita 20
Cincinnati 14 Tulsa 14
Lamar Tech 27 Stephen Austin 6
SW Texas JC 42 Hondo Stars 0
Fort Sam Houston 7 Texas A&I 6
Hardin-Simmons 33 Trinity 7

Dodgers Say They Still Have Chance

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) —The Dodgers were fairly well subdued after looking at Allie Reynolds' fast ball for nine innings today. But they refused to a man to concede that the Yankees now hold the upper hand in the World Series.

"It just means we're now starting all over," Manager Charlie Dressen commented. "And I don't think we'll see any more Yankee pitching like we saw today.

"If it goes seven games, they'll see Joe Black again. He wasn't at all tired when I took him out. In fact, he didn't want to go out."

The Brooklyn pilot was agreeably surprised when word filtered in from the Yankee dressing room that Casey Stengel had decided to pitch Ewell Blackwell in tomorrow's fifth game instead of Vic Raschi.

"I remember well the last time we saw him," Charlie grined. "He started that game in which we scored 15 runs in the first inning against Cincinnati. He wasn't around very long. We were thinking of buying him at the time, but we changed our minds in a hurry after seeing him in that one."

Okies Trample Pitt

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4 (AP)—Oklahoma, plagued by fumbles in its opener a week ago, regained composure and a measure of its reputation today by walloping Pittsburgh, 49-20.

Tied by Colorado 21-1 last week when they found it hard to hold on to the ball, the Big Seven Conference champions struck with authority in every period and completely overwhelmed a hard-running Pitt eleven.

Baylor Smashes Washington State For Second Victory

WACO, Oct. 4 (AP)—L. G. Dupre, a driving, crashing sophomore, and two of the Jones boys—Allen and Glenn—pooled their talents today to bring Baylor a smashing 31-7 victory over Washington State.

Allen Jones scored the first Baylor touchdown. Glenn intercepted a pass to set up the second and Dupre rammed across the Cougar goal line three times as the Bears won their second straight game.

Washington State fought back heftily for a half and the score was 12-7 at intermission. A combination of Baylor aggressiveness and a blistering Texas sun sapped the Cougars and they were only hanging on at the finish.

The Cougars made the first threat rambling to the Baylor 13 early in the first period only to lose the ball on a fumble. Baylor got to the Washington State 14 before bogging down. The next time Baylor got the ball it rolled to a touchdown.

It was a 76-yard surge with Allen Jones the keyman, but with a 23-yard dash by Dupre setting the ball deep in Cougar territory.

Baylor scored again with alarming suddenness. Glenn Jones intercepted a pass from Bob Burkhart and scatted to the Washington State 45. Dupre picked up four and Allen Jones sped to the Washington State two. Don Carpenter plowed across.

A fumble set up the Washington State touchdown late in the second period. Baylor had been set back to its five yard line by a holding penalty. Allen Jones crashed into the line but dropped the ball and Gregg Rihary, Cougar wingman, fell on it. Big Jim Head laced left tackle for the touchdown.

But the second half belonged to the irrepressible Dupre. Midway of the third period Duke Washington, Washington State's Negro fullback who was the hardest runner for the Cougars today, fumbled on the Baylor 34 and Johnny Davis recovered. Jerry Coody ran to the Washington State 36. Cotton Davidson screen-passed to Dupre on the Baylor 35 and he ran to the Washington State 14. Allen Jones ground out three yards then Dupre drove over for the score.

The next Baylor touchdown came on a 48 yard drive, with Dupre going across from the 11.

The final Bear touchdown was set up by a pass interception. Wayne Culvahouse gathered in a Burkhart throw and ran to the Cougar 34. A clipping penalty set Baylor back but interference was called on a pass on the Washington State five. Dupre swept over left guard for the score.

A crowd of 17,000 saw the game.

Washington State	0	7	0	0-	7
Baylor	0	12	7	12-	31

Washington State scoring: Touchdown, Head; conversion: Barker.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Allen Jones, Carpenter, Dupre 3; conversions: Brocato.

Houston Makes Last Minute Score To Win

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 4 (AP)—An 11-yard touchdown run by Sam McWhirter with 3 minutes remaining put Houston ahead of the Oklahoma Aggies 10-7 today in a decisive Missouri Valley Conference football game.

The run—one of the longest in a listless game marked by numerous fumbles at crucial moments—came at the end of a 24-yard drive that was set up by an Aggie miscue.

The rest of the scoring came in the first quarter with a Houston field goal by Verle Cray and a touchdown by Aggie Clynne Jones, both set up by fumbles.

Blackwell To Pitch For Yankees Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel, jubilant over the way his Yankees snapped back to even the World Series today, switched his strategy and decided to send Ewell Blackwell, former National League pitching ace, to the mound tomorrow.

Before the 2-0 victory over the Dodgers, he said it would be Vic Raschi, winner of the second game.

"Now, I have Raschi for the next day," said Stengel. "He will be better with more rest."

The two big Yankee heroes, John Mize and Allie Reynolds, took their congratulations modestly in the Yankee dressing room. Stengel was warm in praise of both.

"Wasn't Allie wonderful," Stengel beamed. "And Mize. The big boy is tough."

If the series goes to seven games, can Reynolds pitch again?

"Im not talking about seven games," said Stengel.

"I guess I can always pitch," said Reynolds.

Vanderbilt Eleven Ties Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4 (AP)—The arm, heart and feet of a hulking Vanderbilt freshman quarterback bewildered a big Northwestern defense today and forced the favored Big Ten Wildcats to settle for a 20-20 tie.

A crowd of 35,000 saw 18-year-old Bill Krietemeyer again and again rally his Commodore teammates about him for scoring drives after slashing Northwestern thrusts apparently had wilted the Southeastern Conference team.

Dallas Texans Play Second Pro Game; To Meet Frisco

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The San Francisco 49'ers baptize Dallas' Texans into the National Conference of the National Football League here tomorrow and the immersion is expected to be quite complete.

The Texans, making their start in their own division of the professional circuit, meet the very team that's favored to win it.

Dallas played its first game last Sunday, clashing with the New York Giants of the American Conference, also a favored team. The Giants won 4-6. This game counted in the championship race although it was against a team of another division.

The last time San Francisco failed to win a game was in New York last year and the New York Yanks, predecessors of the Texans, held the 49'ers to a 10-10 tie to knock them out of a tie for the conference title.

The 49'ers will present one of the finest one-two punches at quarterback in the league with the left-handed magician, Frankie Albert, splitting time with Y. A. Tittle. Joe Perry, 210-pound speedster, is regarded as one of the best fullbacks in the league. He teams with J. R. Boone and Hugh McElhenny to present one of the finest sets of running backs in the pro circuit.

The Texans showed a top offense in their game with the Giants but couldn't take care of the passing of Charley Conerly and the running of Eddie Price. They'll be facing more such throwing in the game with the 49'ers.

Coach Jim Phelan of the Texans has juggled his lineups aimed at coping with the all-around offensive power of the 49'ers, with Sherwin Gandee, rookie picked up from Detroit, and Hamp Tanner, huge tackle acquired from the 49'ers due to be in the defensive array.

Dan Edwards, offensive wingman, is out of action with a knee injury and for the second straight week the Texans won't have the services of Don Colo, ace defensive tackle.

A crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 is expected.

Probable lineups (kickoff 2:30 p. m.):

San Francisco		Dallas
Soltau	LG	Wilkins
Feher	LG	Humble
Johnson	C	Ecklund
Banducci	RG	Wozniak
Nomellini	RT	Jackson
Wilson	RE	Felker
Tittle	QB	Celeri
Boone	LH	Taliaferro
McElhenny	RH	Young
Perry	FB	Hoerner

Many Migrant Jews Learn New Trades

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Jewry's oldest helping-hand organziations, ORT hit a new high on the Jewish New Year in mid-September with 200,000 migrants trained for self-support since the close of World War II.

ORT is the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, founded in 1882 in Czarist Russia, to give Jews free industrial training which would enable them to earn their livings in the wide-spreading industrial movement. Since then it has extended its activities until it girdles the globe.

In World War II, when homeless, jobless DPs began to filter out of European concentration camps, ORT started two schools in New York to give them mechanical training for self support. It established similar schools in every DP camp in Germany and Austria.

When Israel's rapid growth brought in a great shortage of skilled workers, ORT established schools to train workers for factory jobs and the repair and maintenance of agricultural machinery. To meet the needs of Jewish refugees from the Palestine war, ORT set up more schools in North Africa and the Midle East.

Today ORT—now a world organization—operates in 19 countries.

It is supported by private contributions.

Training given in the ORT schools is free. Ninety-five per cent of the students are Jews, but registration is not limited by age, color or religion.

The New York schools—two of the most flourishing in ORT's world network—have trained 10,000 DPs for self-support since they were founded in World War II.

One is the ORT Trade School, teaching radio and TV repair, mechanical and architectural drawing and jewelry making. The other is the Bramson ORT Trade School, specializing in needlework trades. Both operate in the late afternoon and early evening four days a week, as most of the students hold day jobs.

Walk into them any school evening and you will find men who were formerly rabbis, lawyers and businessmen and women who were once professors and nurses bending over the machines. Many of those trained in the schools are now working in American industry.

One operates a corset factory employing 20 operators, another owns a lingerie factory, a third runs a factory producing plastic articles.

Industrialists Will Give News Awards

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Establishment of an award for Texas newspapers and their editorial staffs by the Texas Manufacturers Association was announced here today.

The award, announced jointly by Ed C. Burris, executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturers Association, and Ray L. Powers, president of the Texas Daily Newspapers Association, will be for $500.

Basis for the award and rules governing it will be determined by a represeptative committee to be appointed by Powers and will be announced later.

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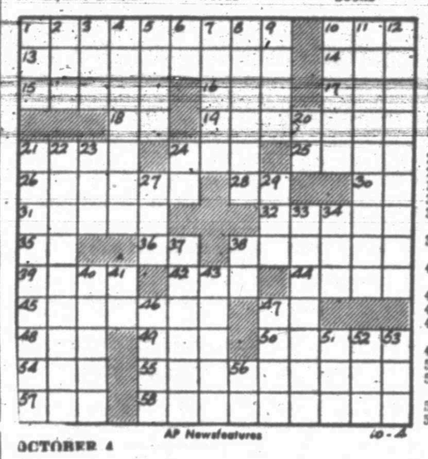
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Act of going away
10. Upper limb
13. Easily moved
14. Female sandpiper
15. Construct
16. Not bright
17. Broad streets: abbr.
18. While
19. Stores in a silo
21. Poisonous tree of Java
24. Wrath
25. Certain
26. Short club used to kill a fish when landed
28. Perform
30. Type measure
31. Equine animal
32. Amid
35. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
36. Exclamation
38. Posture
39. Reluctant
42. Devoured
44. Wild animal
45. Concealed manner of acting
47. Paid public notice
48. Metal
49. Arabic word for father
50. River of forgetfulness
54. Night before
55. Mate
57. Expose to moisture
58. Put into words

DOWN
1. Society bud: colloq.
2. Australian bird
3. Hawaiian food
4. Geographical reference books
5. Disencumbers
6. Toward
7. Below
8. Showered
9. Trees
10. Babylonian abode of the dead
11. Profound respect
12. One sent on an errand
20. Has being
21. Cover chairs
22. Tending to advance
23. Ventilate
24. Neuter pronoun
27. Ocean
29. Cereal grass
33. Infuriates
34. Two halves
37. Container for headpieces
38. Symbol for selenium
40. Article of belief
41. Exclamation
43. Knock
46. Fine open-work fabric
47. Wings
51. It is: contr.
52. Garden implement
53. Finish
56. Pair: abbr.



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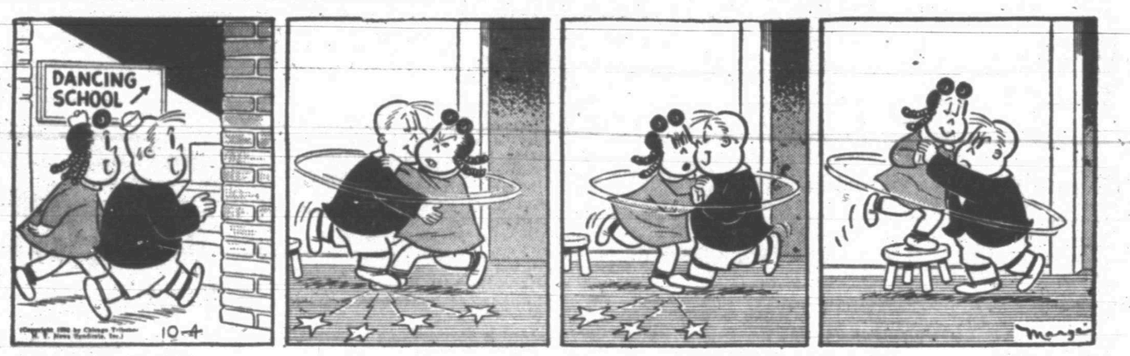

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BIG WELCOME FOR CHAMP

Admirers crowd around Rocky Marciano's car at the new world's heavyweight champion smiles and shakes hands in a homecoming parade at Brockton, Mass. The conqueror of Jersey Joe Walcott was greeted by 80,000 persons who buried the champ under a shower of confetti and torn paper as he rode through the business section with his wife and Brockton's Mayor Gerald Lucey in the rear seat.

GALLUP POLL

Ike Leads In Ohio Today As Taft Steps Up Campaigning

PRINCETON, N. J. Oct 4 — Ohio, a key state in Mr. Truman's 1948 surprise victory, is today in the Republican column, judging by reports from Institute interviewers throughout the state.

However, the Republican percentage represents a gain of only about 3 percentage points over the 1948 election.

Most of the interviewing in the survey was completed before Sen. Robert A. Taft began actively campaigning for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, and before Eisenhower's recent visit to Ohio.

Two questions were asked in the poll — one dealing with party strength, the other with candidate preference.

As in other states, Eisenhower was found running ahead of his party in Ohio.

Here is the vote on the party strength question:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win — the Republican party or the Democratic party?

OHIO
(25 electoral votes)

	per cent
Republican	52
Democratic	41
Still undecided	7

In the 1948 election Truman carried Ohio by the narrow margin of 7,000 votes. In terms of percentages the vote was:

OHIO
1948 Election Vote

Truman	49.5
Dewey	49.2
Wallace	1.3

On the basis of candidate preference, Eisenhower appears to have considerably more appeal to Ohio voters at present then Stevenson, as follows:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you prefer Eisenhower, the Republicans' candidate or Stevenson, the Democratic candidate?"

Eisenhower	55
Stevenson	40
Still undecided	5

In both questions the results represent the vote of persons who either express a definite choice or a "leaning" toward one side or the other.

Analysis of the remaining vote which is still undecided shows that this group is predominantly Democratic in its past voting behavior. It therefore constitutes a reservoir of strength for the Democratic ticket.

If most of the undecided group ends up voting for Stevenson, the Ohio race, on the basis of today's figure, will be much closer than is at present indicated.

On the other hand, the current survey data may not fully reflect the activity which the Taft machine in Ohio is turning out in Eisenhower's behalf.

OHIO A BATTLEGROUND

In the last five presidential elections Ohio has gone Republican only once, in 1944. In the last two elections the race has been so close as to make Ohio one of the real battlegrounds of prseidential politics.

Here is the record:

	DEMO.	REPUB.
1948	50.8	49.2
1944	49.8	50.2
1940	52.2	47.8
1936	60.8	39.2
1932	51.5	48.5

Leaders of both parties are watching for signs of a trend this year in Ohio's two largest cities, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Cleveland has been overwhelmingly Democratic in past presidential elections.

But Cincinnati, Senator Taft's home town, is one of the few cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants which went Republican in 1948.

In fact, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Indiana, were the two largest cities to go Republican four years ago.

Here was the 1948 vote in Cleveland and in Cincinnati:

CLEVELAND — 1948 Vote	
Truman	61.8
Dewey	34.0
Wallace	4.2

CINCINNATI — 1948 Vote	
Truman	48.3
Dewey	50.9
Wallace	0.8

Sullivan And Gilbert Opera Field Enlarges

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The field of Gilbert and Sullivan operas is being considerably expanded on Broadway and on tour this season. Two national companies and scores of local troupes are beginning preparations for engagements which will extend well into next spring.

New singers in the savoyard operas are finding opportunities to be heard professionally as established companies are dividing and new companies are appearing.

Both the freshmen and the veteran Gilbert and Sullivan singers are reporting to producers with the eager mien of the character of Sir Joseph Porter in "H. M. S. Pinafore" when, in that role, Martyn Green chanted:

"I wore clean collars and a brand-new suit

"For the pass examination at the institute."

The first of the national companies to be heard will be S. M. Chartock's American Gilbert and Sullivan Company, which will include Martyn Green, Ella Halman and several other singers from the British D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in its cast.

Except for these, the principals and singing ensemble will be American singers.

"The first tour of this company," Chartock said as he started rehearsals, "has been booked for 40 weeks.

"We will do 'The Mikado,' 'The Pirates of Penzance,' 'Iolanthe,' and a double bill of 'Pinafore' and 'The Pirates of Penzance.'

"We will come back and repeat those bills in some of the key cities. Right now this troupe is booked 40 weeks a year for the next four years. During those years, we will play in at least 44 states. The tours are being planned under an arrangement with the American Heart Association, which will share in the profits."

Along with Green, who also is acting as production consultant, and Miss Halman, the Chartock company will include Robert Rounseville, who was acclaimed for roles in "Tales of Hoffman" and other operas at the New York City Center last season. For leading feminine roles there will be Lillian Murphy, well known prima dona from Kansas City, and Dorothy McNeil, who sang at London's covent Garden.

Opening in New Haven and Boston begining Oct. 1, the Chartock company will come to the Mark Hellinger Theater on Broadway Oct. 20. The coast-to-coast tour starts in Philadelphia Nov. 17.

Although the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company lost 27 performers when the Savoy Theater closed its doors last season, the company is planning to continue as a D'Oyly Carte enterprise. Frederic Lloyd, the general manager, will arrive in New York Oct. 27 to arrange for a new American tour.

Central Dawson Field Gets New Stepout Try

El Tec Co. of Midland and Fort Worth No. 2-95 Classen is to be a stepout from production in the Hungerville - Pennsylvanain field of Central - West Dawson County.

It is 16 miles northwest of Lamesa and 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 95-M-EL&RR.

Drilling to 9,000 feet or a test of the Pennsylvanian reef lime at a lesser depth is to start in the near future.

Oil Well Completions

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Texas oil well completions, which have been gradually declining after hitting a peak early this year, now total less for 1952 than for the comparable period of 1951.

This week marked the first time that the year's total was lower than on the same date in 1951.

Drillers brought in 159 oil wells. There were 23 gas well completions, and this field of activity also registered a smaller yearly figure than in 1951, 656 to 666.

Operators reported 121 dry holes. Wildcatters brought in 15 oil wells, one gasser, and 68 dry holes.

Pluggings included 121 dry wells, 2 gassers and 50 oil wells.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable today was 3,281,893 barrels, up 5,642 from a week ago.

Spraberry Test Staked

Southland Royalty Co. has staked location for No. 2-32, C. F. Boyd in the Aldwell (Spraberry) area of Northwest Reagan County.

It will be drilled to 7,500 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 32-B-I&SV.

When the old moon is seen "in the arms of the new," the major portion of the satellite is seen because of the earthshine on its surface, similar to moonlight on earth.

More than 87 per cent of whole milk is water.

Talented, Educated Man Has Replaced Old-Time Oil Scout

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The modern day oil scouting profession has gone to college.

Gone is the old-time oil scout who used to be "a fast dealer with a pint of whiskey on his hip, a map under his arm and a talking interest in three wells."

In his stead stands a combination diplomat, businessman and psychologist—the college graduate who has taken over in a game that has lost its glamorous flavor and settled down to more-or-less a routine.

It used to be that oil scouts had to ride horseback to that "tight" well, steal core samples, electric logs, or even resort to bribery to get needed information. "It used to be a pretty rugged life," says Bill Brown, a former oil scout for Shell Oil Company and now a landman for Shell.

Today, the scout's main source of information is the "scout check," where once a day, the scouts for the various oil companies get together and exchange information on various counties in their division.

They spend two days in the field digging for information, then go to scout check, and the final day of the week they spend in the office spotting new wells and writing up information on both wells and leases. That goes on week after week.

But while the oil scout's job has lost its glamor, the scout is still "the eyes and ears of the oil industry."

Like any good detective he tracks down all clues, rumors, new wells. He's the guy that has to know everything about the oil game outside of marketing and refining—quite a guy this supersnooper sleuth of oil leases, land developments and well information.

There aren't any soft touches in this league. The oil scout, on occasion, really scratches for information about wildcats, lease buying and buyers, finding out about core samples and 1001 items that his company wants to know about.

They have to keep track of where the opposition has geophysical crews, the name of the crew chief and how long they have been in the area being prospected.

On real "tight" wells they have to find out when the wells have started, where pipe is set, if and when cored, get the core record, reports of drillstem tests, electrical logs, sidewall cores and how they are running in relation with other wells.

The oil scout's job is one of 24-hour tenure—he's on call at all times.

Today's scout is a talented man. He either is a combination oil scout-geologist or oil scout-lawyer. Clyde Hambline, 28-year-old Houstonian is a scout-geologist for Union Producing Company and works at both jobs.

Of some 50 oil scouts working out of Houston, it's hard to find one who does not have a college degree.

Head man at the weekly oil scout check in Houston is "Bull Scout" Bob (Tex) Furse, a former Yale football luminary. Another scout, and now a landman for Sun Oil Company, is Bobby Wilson, all-American at Southern Methodist University.

College trained or otherwise, the oil scout still has to combat some pretty rugged Texas terrain in order to get to some well locations. Often they have to walk long distances to get to some wildcat well location. Knee-deep mud on temporary roads is their biggest headache.

Besides being "all eyes and ears," the most important attributes an oil scout can possess are persistency, patience, friendliness and above all the ability to get along with people—that's the secret weapon of the G-man of the oil industry.

Plugging Back Nolan Wildcat

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co. No. 1 J. L. Hicks, Southeast Nolan wildcat, has plugged back to 5,755 feet in the Caddo lime for tests.

Five and one-half inch casing has been cemented at 5,724 feet. Operator is to acidize before testing in the Caddo. If that zone fails to produce, the hole will probably be plugged back further and casing perforated to test the Fry sand. There were some signs in the Fry when it was drilled through.

The No. 1 Hicks is in the northeast corner of section 187-64-H&TC, about four miles northwest of the Hylton - Strawn field.

North Lea Wildcat Finals In Pennsylvanian

Gulf Oil No. 1-AN State, wildcat in Northwest Lea County, has been completed for a calculated daily flowing potential of 998 barrels of 43-gravity oil through a three-quarter-inch tubing choke.

Completions was natural from perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian at 9,580-625 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 84-1.

This discovery is three and one-half miles north of the Saunder field and six miles south of production in the Eightower - Pennsylvanian field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27-13s-33e.

Tests Set On Borden Wildcat

Stephens Petroleum Co. No. 1 M. E. Bacon, Southeast Borden wildcat, which was reported to be preparing to run a potential test last week, has continued to test without a potential.

A 24-hour flow through a 14-64th-inch tubing choke made 181 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water. Previous tests had not shown any water, and the source of the water has not yet been determined. Operator is to continue to check for the water source and attempt to shut it out before any potential test is made.

The No. 1 Bacon is one mile northwest of the Hobo field and in section 49-25-K&TC.

17 Rigs Are In Scurry County

Lea County, New Mexico, topped all counties in the Permian Basin in the number fo active rotary rigs according to a Sept. 25 survey.

Lea County had 116 of the total 496 rigs in operation. This figure is a gain of only two for the Permian Basin over the previous survey on Sept. 10, and compared with a total of 678 a year ago. Reagan and Upton Counties were second and third ranking counties, with 39 and 38 respectively. The figures were reported by the Reed Roller Bit Co.

Scurry County showed a total of 17 active rotaries on Sept. 25, compared to 16 on Sept. 10. Other counties covered in the survey with the number of rigs active

Andrews, 30; Borden, 7; Cochran 19; Coke, 17; Dawson, 6; Ector, 21; Gaines, 22; Glasscock, 6; Howard 5; Kent, 9; Midland, 15; Pecos, 16; Schleicher, 10; Yoakum, 19; Ward, 6.

A total of 65 rigs were operating in Spraberry areas ,compared to 83 on Sept. 10.

Reports About Area Drilling

Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 13-6-D T. L. Griffin, Borden project in the Hobo field area, made no shows of oil or water on an drillstem test from 7,180-184 feet.

With the tool open one hour, recovery was 20 feet of slightly gas cut mud. Operator ther drilled to 7,199 feet, ran electric log surveys and is now reported to be preparing for a drillstem test from 7,186-199 feet.

General American No. 1 Atkins, Kent wildcat, has spudded and is reported drilling below 740 feet in red beds.

George Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, Borden wildcat, is drilling in lime and shale below 6,450 feet.

L. H. Armer and J. M. Leanard No. 1 E. E. Erwin, Northwest Mitchell wildcat, has found some shows of oil and gas in samples above 2,874 feet in a Permian dolomite and is now preparing to core deeper.

Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, Mitchell wildcat, is drilling in Permian dolomite below 4,086 feet.

Bighorn Corp. of Midland No. 1 Rex Welch, Garza wildcat 13 miles northeast of Post, is drilling below 3,015 feet in lime and shale.

Coke Wildcat Flows Oil From Crisco Sand Zone

Kewance Oil Co. No. Wendland, wildcat in Coke County, flowed oil on a drillstem test taken in the McCutchen sand of the Cisco from 3,700 to 3,710 feet. Tool was open two hours and 30 minutes.

Gas surfaced in 13 minutes, mud and water in 45 and oil in one hour.

During the first hour it made 19 barrels of fluid and during the next 30 minutes 4½ barrels of fluid. The fluid was 60 per cent salt water and 40 per cent oil.

Final recovery was 1,260 feet of oil and 2,450 feet of salt water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was from 625 to 1,475 pounds. Shut-in pressure after 30 minutes was 1,550 pounds.

Operator was preparing to drill deeper.

Three Projects Set In Garza

Three new projects have been slated for immediate drilling in the Dorward pool of Southeast Garza County.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. will drill the No. 19 and No. 20 M. A. Fuller and others in section 113-5-H&GN. The No. 19 is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the section. The No. 20, is 1,650 feet from north and 1,550 feet from east lines of the same acreage. Both are about nine miles southeast of Justiceburg.

Humble No. 7 Estine Blakey and others will be 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 110-5-H&GN, also about nine miles southeast of Justiceburg.

Contract depth on each of the projects is 2,600 feet.

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Tastes Like Ice Cream, Only It Sells At Reduced Prices

Vegetable oil has again invaded the domain of the dairies and this time it is being substituted for the butterfat being used in ice cream.

Although the synthetic ice cream is being sold by many companies on a nation-wide scale, Borden's Charlotte Freeze is by far the outstanding substitute in Snyder. It is being sold almost entirely in one - half gallon sizes even though it is packaged in pint sizes. "I think customers buy it mostly to use on tops of cakes, fruit or anywhere they would use large quanities. But when they want to eat ice cream alone, another brand in a medium priced range is more popular," said Malven Stevenson, a Snyder grocer.

The mixture sells for 69 cents per one-half gallon which is about 20 cents cheaper than ice cream. The major cost in ice cream is the butterfat in it. This ingredient costs anywhere from 95 cents to $1.28 per pound. Vegetable oil is selling for around 22 cents per pound. Manufactures of the synthetic dessert can use either cottonseed, coconut, soya or peanut oil.

Although the grocers say they haven't eaten the frozen dessert they report that their customers do like it. One store said they had one customer who bought one-half gallon almost every day and refused to take ice cream in its place. Other customers can't tell any difference in the taste and are surprised when they find out it is a substitute.

The only difference in the two products, ice cream men say, is the vegetable oil product lacks certain vitamins found in the regular product. But the vitamins can be added as they were in margarine if the public demands it.

Gene Richardson who is floor manager in a local grocery store said the lack of advertisement has held down any landslide sales of the substitute. But during the summer months it sold almost as well as ice cream.

How the fast synthetic will spread beyond the four states—Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois—where it is presently sold depends on state laws and dairy farmer opposition. It isn't an easy problem to determine where the frozen dessert may be sold. One harassed counselor said various laws are not clear on the subject. "As we see it, though, the new dessert probably can be sold in roughly half the states under a fair interpretation of their laws," he said.

Even a bigger obstacle is the dairy farmers. The Wall Street Journal reports that having been though the margarine fight and lost the farmers have no intention of letting the same thing happen in ice cream. In Chicago, Walter Winn, president of the Pure Milk Association, said the butterfat substitutes present the "most serious threat dairying has ever faced."

In his six-point program to aid the dairymen he called for more research "to see whether the dairy industry can come up with an ice cream with less butterfat and more milk solids, one which will compete in price with the substitute products. He also suggested the re - examination of present pricing of butterfat.

Makers of the synthetic ice cream have started the legal wheels turning. In Indiana, the Thompkins Ice Cream Co. is pushing a test case before a state court to determine the legality of a state law which says vegetable frozen desserts are "adulterated." Moves are also underway in several states to have restrictions on "foreign fats" relaxed.

Communists Lend Money To Capitalists To Make Amends

HONG KONG, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Communists in China are lending money to the capitalists — lots of money, at low interest rates. The capitalists are reluctant to take it. Some won't take it.

How did this happen? It came about because the Communists last fall decided the capitalists — private owners of industry and businesses — were corrupting government workers and the people by bribing, cheating, stealing, profiteering and advoiding taxes.

The Communists said these bourgeois habits of the private owners, who still ran about half of China's industry and business, had to be eliminated.

They launched the "Five Anti" campaign. Capitalists were accused, forced to confess and fined staggering amounts. Some went to jail. Some went to prison camps. Some were shot. Hundreds committed suicide.

By March and April it became apparent that the Communists had succeeded mainly in eliminating production and employment. In May the Reds called it off and began frantically to repair the damage.

Owners who had been fined into bankruptcy were offered government orders, capital loans and guaranteed profits up to 30 per cent if they would only begin operating again.

Most of the survivors did not want to go back to work. They felt the final squeeze-out was only being postponed. Let the Reds run the plants. But the Communists lacked technical and managerial personnel.

By Aug. 2, the Communists by their own announcements had lent private business and industry the equivalent of 150 million U. S. dollars. Loans were handed out in Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow and Chungking.

It does not seem to have been enough. The Peiping Peoples Daily announced that the Peoples Bank of China "had decided to increase the amount of loans and to lower interest rates as much as 50 per cent."

How many of the private owners have gone back to work? The Communists are not saying. But the lower interest rates and scoldings in the People Daily official organ of the Chinese Communist party, indicate that plenty of them still are on the sidelines.

Probably no one will ever know how seriously the Reds crippled themselves with their "Five Anti" campaign.

Observers in Hong Kong believe it was the most harmful of all their so-called reforms. Not only money and production were lost, but skilled managers and technicians were eliminated.

The first daily newspaper in America, The Pennsylvanian Packet and Daily Advertiser, appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

PLAY AGAINST MACHINE

Beauties preview the tick-tack-toe machine which will be in display at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s exhibit at the state Fair of Texas in Dallas Oct. 4-19. Shown above trying to beat the machine at the familiar X and O game are Miss Jo Grigg, Texarkana, left, and Mrs. Gaylene Mowery, Denison.

Machine Plays Tick-Tack-Toe

The days when the machine can overpower man are seemingly drawing near, according to reports from Truman Black, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here.

Actually, the new machine developed by Bell has not learned enough to better man, but it does a good job of playing the old game of tick-tack-toe.

Black said the machine, which can be confused, has beaten some of the best tick-tack-toe players, and it will be on hand at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Oct. 4-19 to challenge the experts.

The machine was designed to demonstrate how accurately and efficiently the electronic switching equipment used in operation of the telephone system works. It is made of actual telephone relays or switches.

To play the game, a person pushes a button which lights up an X in one of the squares, and the machine automatically lights up an O in another square. Then, if the person does not confuse the gadget, it will outguess the player, possibly beating him in the game or forcing him into a tie.

Other features the firm will have on display at the fair will include a working model of the radio - relay, or microwave system used in television and long distance calls. The exhibit will include a demonstration by an operator, who will toll dial long distance telephone calls to various telephones throughout the nation without the use of another operator.

Convention Will Open With Church Service

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The 35th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will open here Sunday evening, Oct. 19, with a union church service.

Dr. W. R. White, Baylor University president, will deliver the sermon in the First Methodist Church.

The convention will continue to noon the following Tuesday.

Out-of- DATE

● Yes, it is out-of-date —the old notion that you must wait until illness strikes before consulting the Doctor. A health check-up *now* may save time, money and needless suffering. See your Doctor—then bring us his prescriptions for compounding.

SNYDER DRUGS
West Side of Square
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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Extra Value Day

YES, LADIES THE PRICE IS RIGHT...
FLANNELETTE
GOWNS

Sleep Warm In The Cold Nights Ahead
White, Blue, Pink
Sizes 16 to 20

$1.77 Each

Financial Counselling

Banking IN EVERYDAY LANGUAGE

Many people come to our officers for "financial counselling," which is simply friendly, helpful advice about money matters, based on our long, practical experience.

HERE'S WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

This valuable assistance, which may help you solve a particular financial problem, is yours for the asking—no obligation is involved.

Come in and talk with us any time

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Blanket Specials
For Extra Value Day!

5% WOOL BLANKETS $3.98
100% WOOL BLANKETS $5.25
36x50 BABY BLANKETS ..... $1.95 AND $2.95

DUNNAM Bros.
MATTRESS FACTORY

SPECIALS
Monday, Oct. 6
SNYDER'S EXTRA VALUE DAY

100% ALL WOOL
DRESS PANTS
Mens Sizes 30 to 40 Waist
GABARDINES—FLANNELS—WORSTEDS
PLEATED FRONT—ZIPPER FLY
SOLIDS AND CHECK PATTERNS
$9.99 $16.75 VALUES

Rubber Pillows
WITH ZIPPER BROADCLOTH COVER
WHITE—PINK AND BLUE
A Blessing to Allergy Sufferers
ANTHONY'S LOW PRICE $4.99

BROWN—NAVY—WINE COLORS
Puckered Nylon
JUST RIGHT FOR FALL DRESSES
44 INCHES WIDE
PRICE PER YARD $1.49

36 INCH WIDTH
Rayon Gabardine
GREY—WINE—BROWN—NAVY—BEIGE
RED AND CHARTEUESE
ANTHONY'S LOW PRICE 59c

BROKEN SIZE RUNS—ODD LOTS
Children's Houseshoes
VALUES TO 1.98 IN THIS GROUP WOOL FELT FABRICS 50c

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
WOOL FILLED FANCY
Satin Comforters
SOLID COLORS OF REVERSIBLE COLOR PATTERNS—ONLY 7.99

FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE
Mens Dress Shoes
SIZE 6½—10 and 11
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.
BE HERE EARLY ..... $2.

FIRST QUALITY—SANFORIZED SHRUNK MENS
Broadcloth Shorts
SIZES 30 to 42 WAIST
GRIPPER FRONTS
ELASTIC SIDES 44c

SAVE ON WORK CLOTHING NEEDS
Buckhide Canvas Gloves
HEAVY 12 OUNCE
BLUE KNIT CUFF
PAIR 25c

WHITE OR SILVER COLOR
MENS HEAVY DUTY
Sweatshirts
SANFORIZED
SIZES 34 to 46 ..... $1.49

MENS
LONG SLEEVE NYLON
SPORT SHIRT
SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE
BROWN—NAVY—GREY—WHITE—WINE
NO IRONING!
5.90 VALUE $4.88

LOOK
DOZENS AND DOZENS
New Fall Colors—Fall Materials
LADIES PURSES
SEE THESE TO APPRECIATE THEM!
BROWN—RED—BLACK—NAVIES
MANY, MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM ..... $1.00 Plus Tax

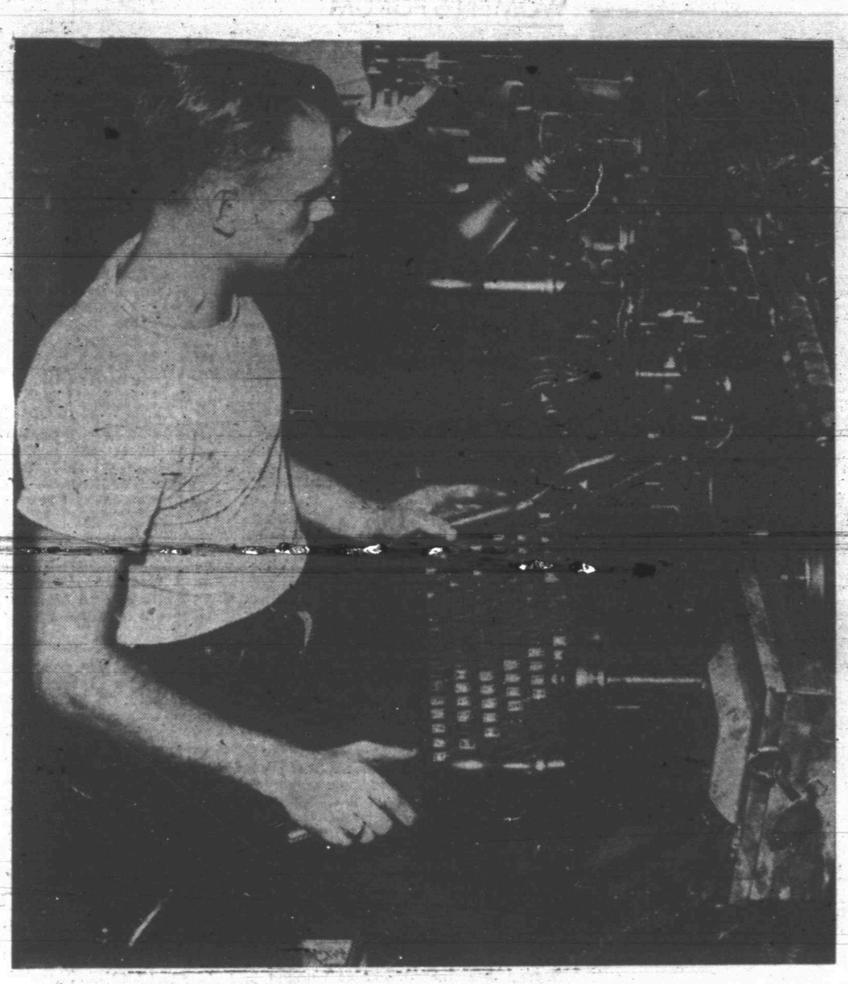
WEEKDAYS
OPEN 8:00 A.M.
CLOSE 5:30 P.M.

ANTHONY'S

SATURDAYS
OPEN 8:00 A.M.
CLOSE 7:00 P.M.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 134 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1952 — SECTION TWO



Jimmy Hulsey, former prime "idiot" operator for the Daily News, is shown above musing over the keyboard of the linotype which he was promoted to misspell words in headlines. This linotype was only recently assembled in time to help publish the news of the union victory at Gettysburg, Pa.

National Newspaper Week; We Toot Our Own Horn

October 1 - 8 is another of the weeks dedicated to one particular phase of our American way of life.

Usually the weeks are designated to commercialize some item, but this one, National Newspaper Week, is only to give us a chance to toot our own horn.

The accompanying pictures attempt to show, in simplified form, your favorite misspelled word factory in the processes necessary for publication of a daily paper.

The news we carry is not, as some readers still insist, originated in the heads of our imaginative reporters. It is picked up on "beats," through tipsters or called in by telephone. The story which the reporter receives and the story which finally appears frequently have much in common.

After the reporter has whipped the story out as quickly as possible so he can resume his avid pursuit of the funnies (we get them a week in advance), a "head" is placed on the story. A copy reader then lazily scans the story for typographical errors, gossip which might be interesting after office hours, and, occasionally, accuracy.

The story is then handed over to the teletypesetter operator, sometimes known as the No. 2 editor in charge of misspelling. By means of a keyboard much like a typewriter keyboard, she transfers the words onto a perforated paper tape. It's a little game of variations on a theme, set to words instead of music.

Her job complete, the tape is rushed back to the mechanical shop and placed in the hands of the "idiot operator." This title is no reflection on his ability. It refers rather to the automatic type setting machines which he superintends. They run perfectly until busy hours, then disintegrate into a mass of flying mats, parts and hot metal. He then screams, "You idiots!" and proceeds to pick up the pieces amid a shower of colorful language.

If the type hasn't been spilled (pied in shop language), it is turned over to the composing room's central figure, the galley hop. (He is not to be confused with car hops, clod hoppers or hop heads, although he may under pressure degenerate into any one of these.) He makes a proof of the galley and sends it on to the proof reader.

To the proof reader, outcast of the composing room and front office alike, falls the task of juggling the original story against the teletypesetter's version and the errors of the type machines. From this, she attempts to compile a logical account of facts, marking errors, transposed lines and other mistakes. It is, of course, to no avail, since by the time she has finished marking errors the type has already been set on the OK dump and the compositors take over.

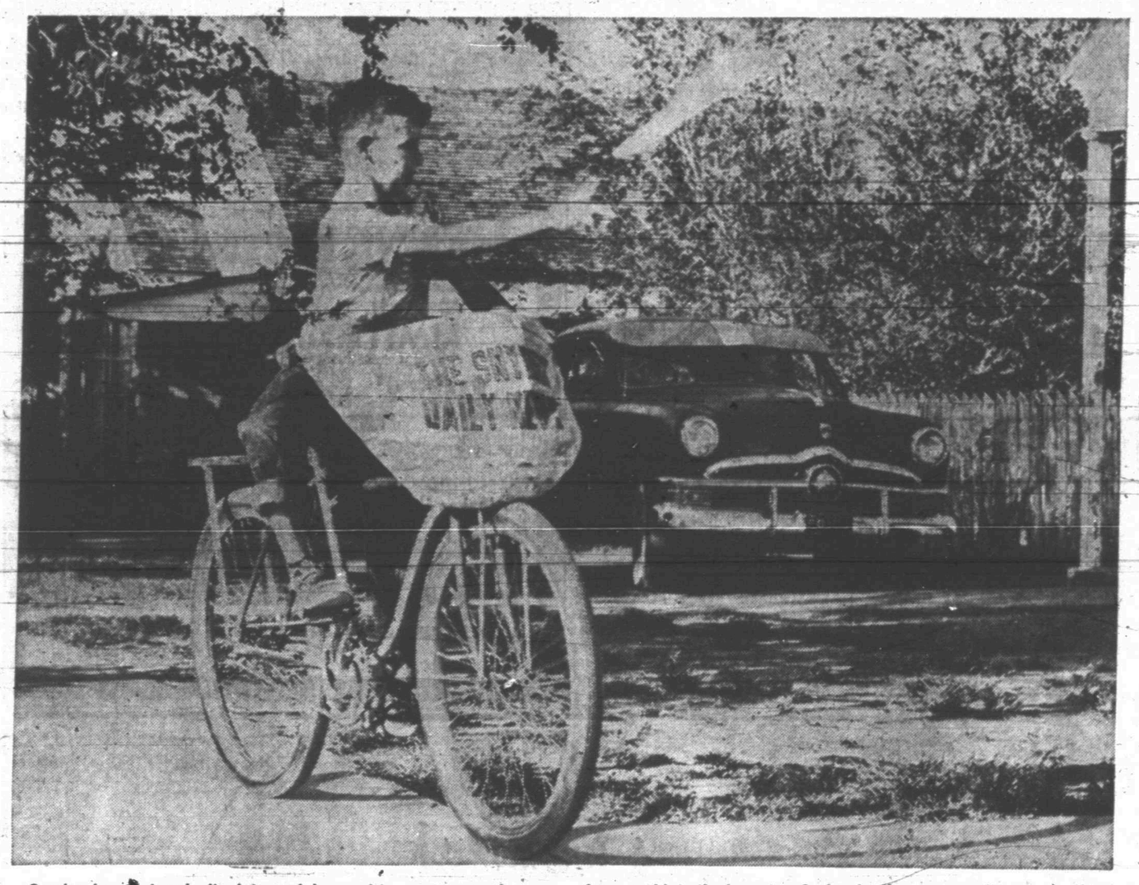
Compositors are versatile men. They are the only men in the organization who can make the lines of type and the number of pages come out even. They are free, of course, to edit the type, casting out lines or paragraphs in the process of fitting the type into the pages.

Page forms filled with type are turned over to pressmen, armed with handy mallets to pound the type flat. A cardboard sheet is placed over this mauled type and rolled under pressure so that it picks up, supposedly, each line. The cardboard mats are used as a mold to cast the metal cylinder which goes on the press where the paper you receive is printed. The pressman's prime quality is speed, assuring a certain number of solid black or blank pages before the ink can be adjusted by his slower helper.

No newspaper story is complete, of course, without the little merchants charged with the responsibility of delivering papers to wrong addresses. A lack of mud puddles into which they can drop papers is overcome by their judicious study of other hiding places—flower beds, porch roofs, prairie dog holes.

There are many other important jobs in the publication of a newspaper, but suffice it to say that they, too, have a lighter side. The crime-busting reporter, the hard-as-nails editor and the gum-chewing sports writer are as much fiction as fact, but somewhere between you'll find the real characters who work to serve the public.

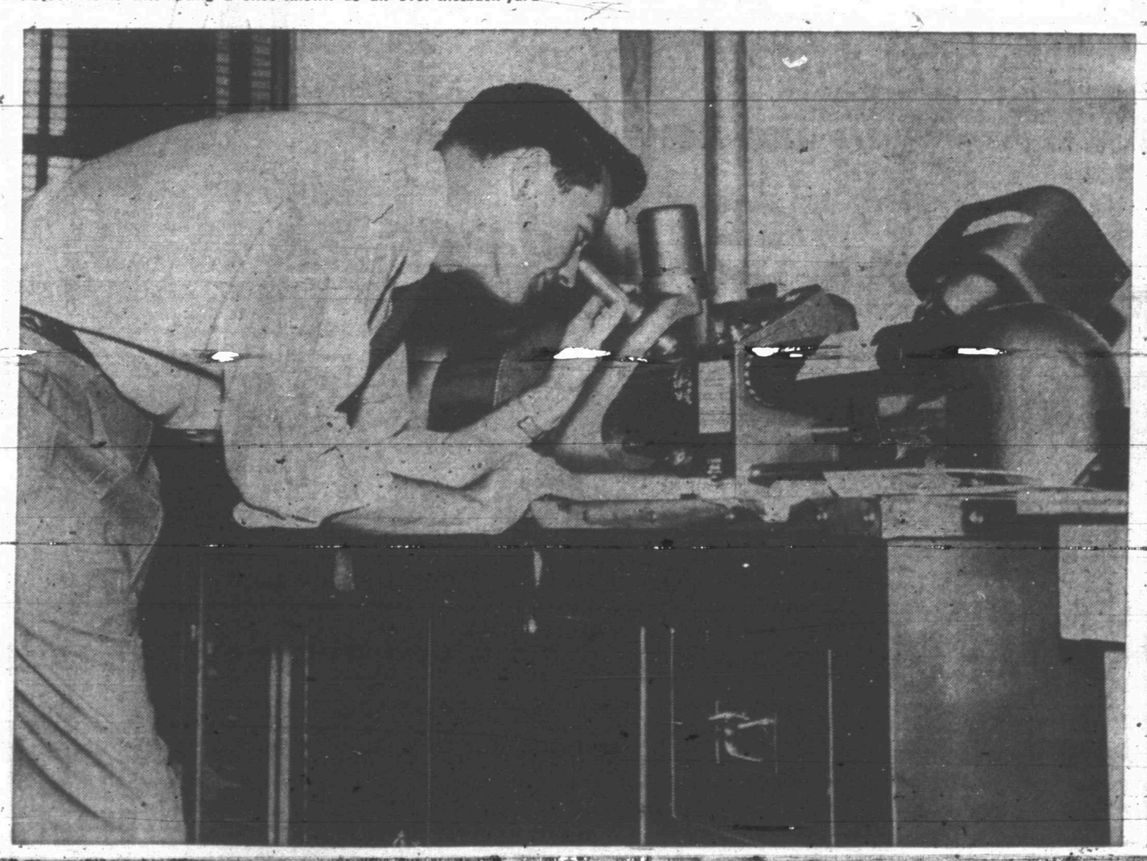
Dolores Ketchersid, one of the newer members of the Daily News editorial staff, strikes a familiar pose with a telephone propped on one shoulder as she misquotes facts for a news story. Many of the slips that pass in the type have their origin on the typewriter of the editorial staff, but no writer can accept the full weight of this comedy of errors.



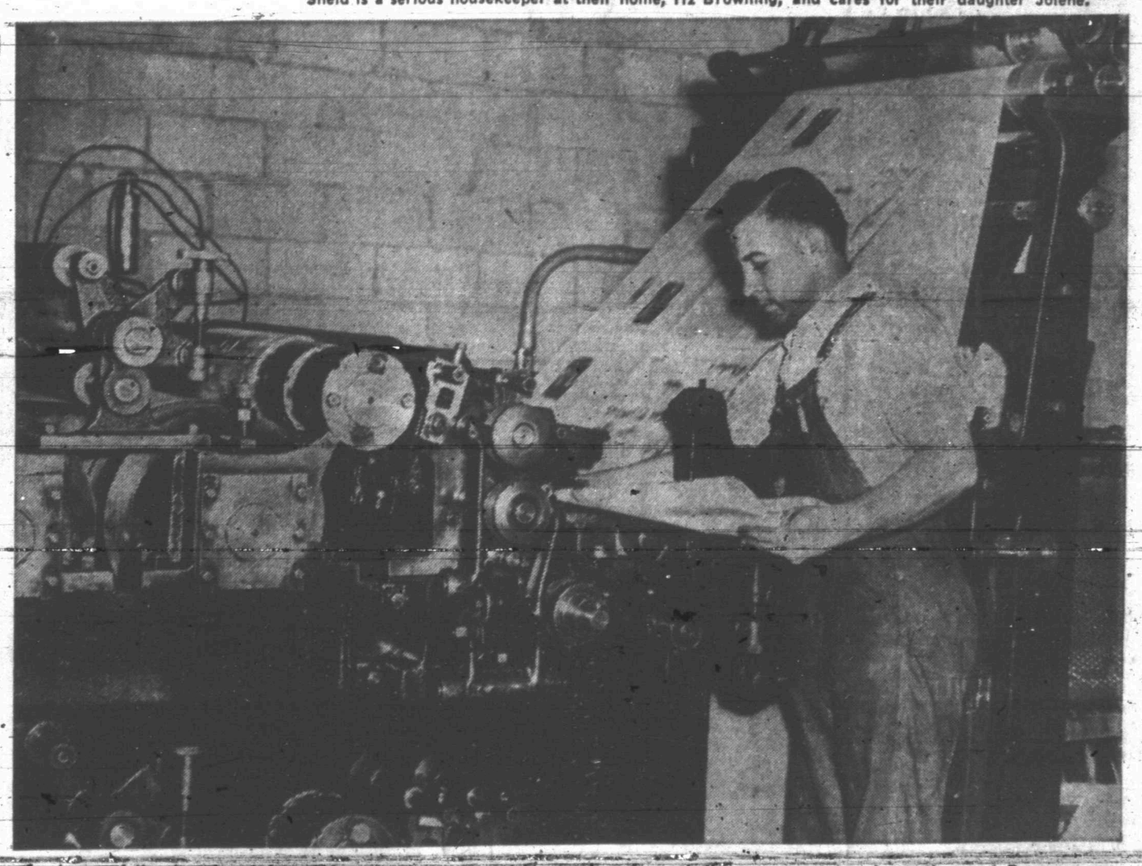
Carrier boys, chronically late and born with an uncanny knowledge of subscribers who can be overlooked, is typified by the lad above. He is attempting a shot known as an over-the-back-yard-fence and into-the-trees try. Seriously, they are usually conscientious and take their responsibilities with honest pride.

Oh Oh! Ran Out Of Type

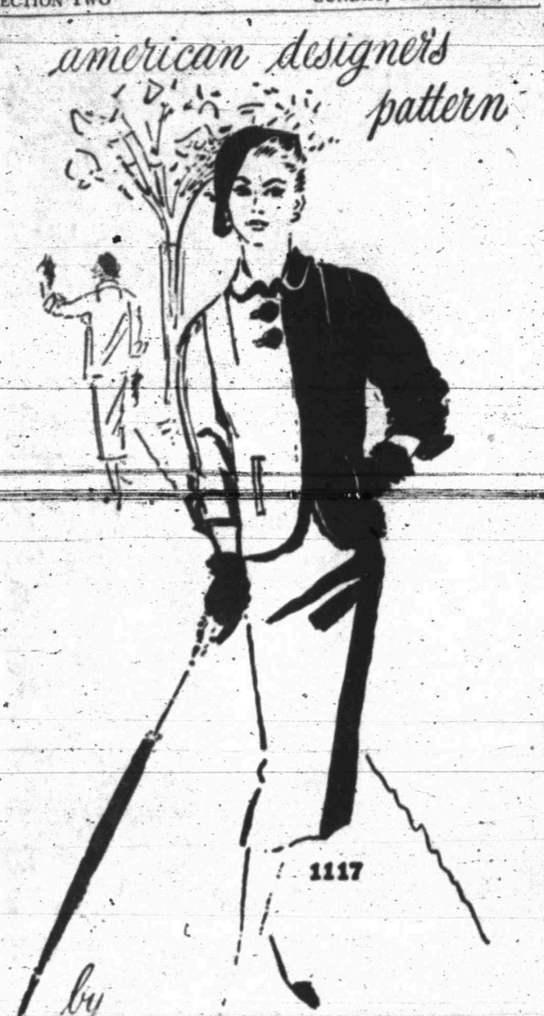
Among the gala crew of the Daily News composing room is J. O. Sheid, Jr., above, one of the few native Snyderites who has ever become affiliated with the publication. He is shown leisurely fitting type into a page. He likes work because he is never rushed. Deadlines were abolished years ago. Mrs. Sheid is a serious housekeeper at their home, 112 Browning, and cares for their daughter Jolene.



Blame for many of the unintelligible pictures published in the Daily News goes to Dale Walton, shown above with the Fairchild engraver. By means of a complicated electronic process, the engraver reproduces pictures on a plastic sheet from which the newspaper print is made. Walton is also responsible for inaccuracies in football statistics, slurring remarks in his column "Open Season," and various other phases of news coverage on the local level.



In charge of the department for making your paper unreadable is Travis Lankford, pressroom foreman, shown above adjusting the ink flow on the press. The press makes more noise than any other single machine in the shop and is of undying interest to small boys in much the same manner as locomotives are. Pressmen are urged to exercise extreme caution in the operation of the press, which gives them an excuse to avoid checking for printing defects until the entire run has been completed.



For a coat that will take you everywhere, this smartly tailored shortie by Robert Knox of Ben Gershel is a sure-fire hit. The Ben Gershel label has won distinction for its fashionable perfection, and you'll find it means the same in this coat. The silhouette adheres to this year's scheme of things with its unfitted waistline, a small high collar secured by two buttons and three-quarter length cuffed sleeves. The coat was originally made of fine wool. Velveteen would be a good choice too. Size 12 requires two yards of 54-inch fabric with one and three-quarter yards of silk or taffeta for the lining. The pattern is available in sizes 12-20, and may be ordered by sending $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 163, Box 535, General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Among Snyderites attending the University of Texas - Notre Dame football game in Austin yesterday were NOLAN WATSON, OLIAN VINSON, CHARLES DURAN, JOE CARGILE, Dr. and Mrs. JOHN BROADDUS, Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE CRABB, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. BROOKS.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. WHITMORE, who was active for many years here in club, church and other civic activities, has moved to Lubbock.

Mrs. Whitmore came to Snyder in 1906 with her husband, who was a doctor. In the ensuing years, she became one of the two women ever to serve on the school board; taught school here and taught the first Sunday School class at the Church of Christ. She helped organize the Parent-Teachers' Association here and was instrumental in securing the first home demonstration agent for the county.

An honorary member of Snyder's oldest federated club, the Altrurian, Mrs. Whitmore was active in state, district and local levels of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, serving as district president one year. She earned the name of "The Will Rogers of Texas Club Women," and is still well - informed and in step with the times, according to her close associates here.

* * *

The Altrurian Club's tea honoring the president, Mrs. D. M. COGDELL, originally set for Friday, has been postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Cogdell's son, Billy.

Miss Bobbie Jean Bilderback

Miss Bilderback Engaged To L. W. Keeney

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilderback of Rankin, formerly of Anson, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Bobbie Jean Bilderback, 3101 Fortieth Street, to L. W. Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keeney of Coleman.

The Rev. David Binkley will officiate at the wedding to be solemnized Dec. 16 in the First Methodist Church at Anson.

The bride-to-be is a teacher in the Snyder Public Schools.

When meteorites hit the earth they often are only warm to the touch because the flaming heat generated by passage through the air is only on the suface and does not penetrate the mass of the body.

TODAY'S WOMEN

Key To Man's Personality Given In His Choice Of Hat

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Want to size up the men in your life?

You can judge their character by their hats, says James B. Lee, men's hat manufacturer of Danbury, Conn.

This can be a great help to the girl who is out-shopping for a husband. A young man may put on his best manners for his best girl but his taste in hats will give the key to his true personality.

There's the Joe College type, who still wears a pork pie hat, wears his fraternity pin. He's an eternal sophomore, and isn't mature enough to be a good husband.

The lad who wears a green plush Tyrolean hat with a whisk-broom in the band for business occasions is a non-conformist, and probably difficult to live with.

The swain who goes in for wide-brimmed Western-type hats in light colors is something of an exhibitionist, but easy-going and open-handed. He's good husband material, if you don't want to exhibit him in a fashion show. Probably will be good to the children and go in for outdoor sports.

The type who wears sport shirts wired for sound and straw hats with blinding bands probably holds himself in all year just so he can get rid of his inhibitions in the good old summer time. He's the mercurial type, who may be in the dumps one day and bubbling over with good cheer the next. Life with him at least would not be dull.

If he wears a derby, he's a rarity these days, and may be worth keeping. He's a boy who reveres tradition and never ventures very far off the beaten path.

The man who wears a homburg is sure of himself, knows his way around, also inclines toward formality and is fussy about his clothes. But he'll be a good provider, make the decisions for the family and probably keep you on a pedestal. If you enjoy pedestals, grab him.

Lee feels that the most promising husband material is the young man who wears a conservative felt hat with narrow brim and tapered crown, teams it with a well-tailored business suit and a restrained tie. If one of these is on your list, rope him in with all speed.

But if he doesn't wear a hat at all, says this hat maker, who could be prejudiced on the point, send him home to mother. He'll never succeed in the world of business, because he doesn't care enough about appearances.

BRIDGE NOTES

Mrs. G. C. Lefler was hostess Tuesday for the Cher Amies club, when Mrs. Coke Tilley won high score. Mrs. Ike Dolen won second, and Mrs. Bill Byers won bingo prize.

Guests were Mrs. Jim Reed, Mrs. Paul Zahn, and Mrs. Bud Griffin.

* * *

Members of the Ace Bridge Club were entertained Wednesday at Mrs. F. A. Meyers' home. High score prize went to Mrs. Jack Emel, while Mrs. J. H. Wansbrough won second.

Mrs. Wansbrough and Mrs. J. L. Hallman, Jr., are new members of the club.

* * *

Mrs. Ella Cooper was elected president of Sine Cura club Tuesday when Mrs. Wayne Boren was hostess.

Mrs. A. D. Erwin was elected vice president, and Mrs. A. J. Towle was elected secretary-treasurer.

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Lila Dodson, with Mrs. J. C. Dorward winning second. Low score prize went to Mrs. A. J. Towle and Mrs. R.H. Curnutte won traveling prize.

The home was decorated with fall flowers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spott of Colorado City took high scoring honors at the Couples' Duplicate Bridge Club meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. Garrett Harrell won second, with Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. Ruth Keenan taking third.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

Community Choir Festival, 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society executive board meeting, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m.

WMS royal service program, 10:30 a.m., followed by noon luncheon; 1 p.m., business meeting.

Philathea Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Ed Bolger, 3100 Hill Avenue.

Berean Circle, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. P. Brown, Sr., 2812 Avenue U.

DeMolay initiation, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Christian Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., with Miss Louise Taylor, 2701 Avenue V.

TUESDAY

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 2:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. E. J. Richardson, 1800 Twenty - eighth Street.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Maurice Brownfield.

Art Guild Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. W. Popnoe.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

Scurry Masonic Lodge, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Waldo Montgomery, 2903 Avenue T.

East Elementary PTA executive board meeting, 2:45 p.m.

East Elementary PTA, 3:45 p.m.

Rainbow Girls public installation, 7 p.m., West Elementary cafeteria.

YWA, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church.

DeMolay installation, 8 p.m., West Elementary cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Central Elementary and Primry PTA, 3:45 p.m., Primary cafeteria, Avenue K.

North Elementary PTA, 3:45 p.m., school cafeteria.

West Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

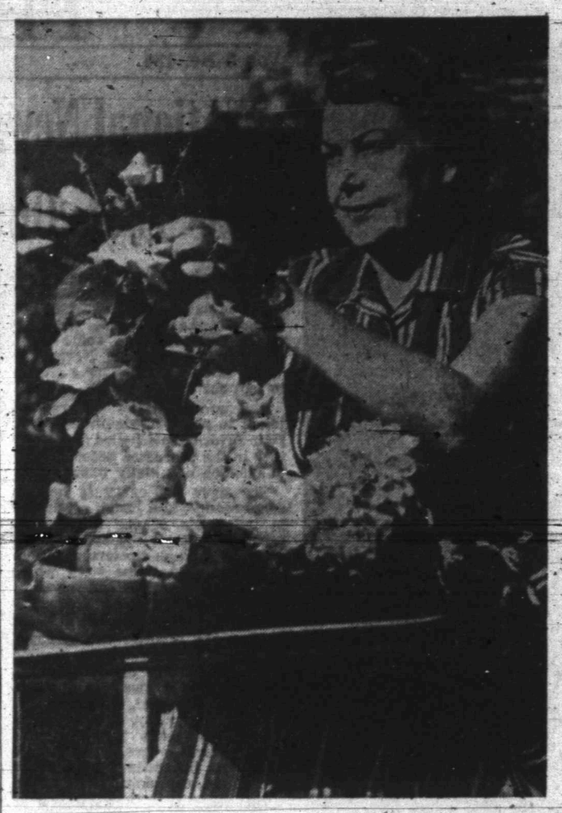
Scurry Masonic Lodge call meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Standard Bridge Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. H. V. Summers, Bell-Air Village, Apartment 6.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. H. G. Towle, 3000 Avenue U.

Tides in the Gulf of Mexico are small and in the inner part of the Gulf one daily rise and fall of the tide is so suppressed that there is virtually only one rise and fall each day.



Mrs. Worth Sayner arranges roses and dahlias in a flat bowl which she will place on a square, modernistic coffee table. She says she rarely uses wire in her arrangements since "the judges certainly count off for it in flower shows."

HERMLEIGH MENUS

Menus for the Hermleigh school cafeteria are being planned this year by Mrs. Mary Layman, cafeteria supervisor, and Mrs. Joe May, home economics instructor.

Other cafeteria staff members are Mrs. W. A. Voss, Mrs. Ethel Adams, Donie Anderson and Mattie Mae Ammons.

Menus planned for the coming school week are as follows:

MONDAY

Spaghetti and meat balls with tomato sauce
Buttered cabbage
Green beans
Sliced peaches

TUESDAY

Baked beans
Spinach
Lettuce and tomato salad
Cornbread
Stewed spiced apricots, plain cake

WEDNESDAY

Smothered liver
Buttered carrots
Potato salad
Blackberry cobbler

THURSDAY

Macaroni and cheese or cold meats
Turnip greens
Cherry gelatin salad
Ice cream, cookies

FRIDAY

Salmon croquettes, tomato sauce, or Swiss eggs
Buttered English peas
Harvard beets
Chocolate bread pudding

(A choice of whole wheat or enriched bread and milk or chocolate milk is offered with each day's menu.)

Fire Marshal To Speak At Central League

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, will speak to the Central Elementary and Central Primary Parent-Teacher Associatoins when the groups meet at 3:45 o'clock Thursday in the Central Primary cafeteria.

Theme for the program will be fire prevention, in observance of Fire Prevention Week. Prizes are to be awarded in each school for the best fire prevention posters which will be judged by local firemen Wednesday.

Teachers will present special music under the direction of Mrs. Betty Campbell. The home rooms with the most mothers present will be awarded a prize.

Local Women Return From District Meet

Mrs. F. G. Sears, Mrs. H. J. Brice and Mrs. Wayne Boren have returned from a meeting of the District 7, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, in Canyon Thursday.

Department heads of the district gave reports, and J. Evetts Haley, director of the department of Americanism, spoke. Another speaker was Nelson Brown, executive director of the Texas committee on alcoholism.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Flower Arranging Should Be Done With A Design

"Flowers without harmony are like tunes without harmony," said Mrs. Worth Sayner of 2907 Avenue T.

The beauty of the flowers is sometimes lost in cluttered arrangements, she said. "But the first thing I think of when I start to arrange is where I am going to put it." The colors used in the arrangement should pick up the colors of its surroundings, she explained.

When making a line arrangement, the first thing to do is put the darkest and largest flowers at the bottom, gradually tapering off in hue and size to the top. The top-most flower, which should be the smallest and highest will be comparatively tall, so the line arrangement is usually not used for a centerpiece. "Then too, this arrangement definitely has a front and back, and you wouldn't want people looking at the back of it," she stated.

For a centerpiece she suggested, a mass arrangement which incorporated the same rules. That is, the biggest and darkest flowers were placed at the bottom. For this arrangement a more ornamental container was used and no figurines were placed close to it. However, the use of figurines depends on the type bowl used and its surroundings, she said.

Mrs. Sayner has two bowls that are favorites because of their versatility. One is a black, low, thin pottery, and the other is meduim high green one. "The green bowl can be used with any kind of flower. See how the bowl color will always pick up the color of the leaves used in the arrangement. The black bowl, while it is pottery, it is a thin pottery so it can be used for either fine or common flowers," she said. Mrs. Sayner lists fine flowers as being irises, astors, roses and dahlias. Common flowers are the hardy ones like zinnias and bachelor buttons, she said. "I even try to keep the common and fine flowers out of the same beds," she added.

The choice of flowers depends on the occasion, too, she said. For example, for a bridal tea a white or pastel dainty flower should be used, while a centerpiece of daisies would be appropriate for a breakfast, she explained. For a barbecue she suggests a hardy flower like zinnias or bachelor buttons in a rough container. Mrs. Sayner has a natural rock vase which she places on a green straw mat.

Most flowers are prettier with their own leaves, however, Mrs. Sayner always substitutes some other foliage for the rough leaves of a California sunflower. For foliage in her arrangements she uses pyracantha, canna leaves, or some of the evergreens that will harmonize with the flowers.

A trend in flower arranging is to use pitchers with flowers or foliage wound around the handles form diagonal lines, she said. Mrs. Sayner had a similar line arrangement using pampas grass and zinnias.

She keeps the flowers firmly in place by using modeling clay on vase. "The surfaces must be completely dry, or the clay won't stick," she cautioned. To hide the frog a leaf can be floated over it, she said.

Mrs. Sayner, who has won sweepstakes twice at flower shows still remembers a favorite arrangement of hers. "I used three pink roses in a line arrangement in a aqua marine flat bowl. I liked it because it was very simple and everything was perfect," she said. The arrangement won a blue ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayners hobbies work out very well together. "My husband likes to grow flowers because it gives him a chance to get outside, and I like to make arrangements of them. You know, it's very easy to pick them after they are already grown," she said laughing.

Lady's Golf Group Elects New Officers

The Lady's Golf Association of the Country Club elected new officers at their meeting Friday.

The new officers are Mrs. R.S. Yorgesen, president; Mrs. R. F. Wasson, vice - president; Mrs. Mrs. Billy Boren, secretary.

They will assume office at the next meeting on Oct. 17.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
MONDAY IS EXTRA VALUE DAY AT PENNEY'S
LIMITED QUANTITY!
80 Sq. PERCALES
3 Yards
36 Inches Wide
Assorted Prints
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
$1.00

Opening Night

An exciting new fall topper grand enough to wear anywhere! It's a Presentation topper of fabulous quality . . . impressively tailored with clever "Sailor Boy" collar and velvet tie. Wonderfully full and flaring back is so pert and fashionable! Soft shoulder line of the raglan sleeves is very high fashion. Hand picked stitching edges, wide cuffs. A topper of spirit that you'll enjoy getting compliments on for years. Richly embroidered irridescent taffeta lining.

MILDRED'S
1906—26th St.

A LITTLE CASH
buys a lot of fashion
in our new fall

Life Strides

Here's fashion you'll endorse . . . fine fit you'll enjoy. You'll find yourself wondering how such beautiful styling can be offered at a price so gentle on your budget . . . designs, colors, detailing that make news in the fall fashion picture . . . high heels, flats, and all the in-betweens. The right fashions for a smarter you.

Owens Dept. Store
Shoe Dept.
West Side of Square

CHECK FOR HOSPITAL

Mrs Bill Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Jaycee-ettes, is shown presenting a $500 check to Doyle Parmer, county commissioner of precinct No. 4. The money, donated by Jaycee-ettes as a part of the organization's community interest activities, is to be used to furnished a room in Codgell Memorial Hospital now under construction. Parmer was acting county judge during Edgar Taylor's absence. last week. (Staff Photograph.)

Strict Movie Censorship In India, Director Says

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producers in Hollywood who think they are throttled by censorship should listen to a film maker from India.

Visiting here is Mehboob Kahn, one of the most successful producer-directors of India's film industry, which is the second largest in the world. He is the maker of "Aan," the first Indian film to get a major release outside of the Orient. It is currently enjoying its 11th week of success in London, and Kahn is currently talking a deal for a major company to release it in the U. S.

Kahn discussed movie-making in India, and I gathered that it is much different from Hollywood methods. With one exception—censorship.

"Ah, yes, we have censorship, too," he sighed. "But ours is even more strict. We cannot even show a man and woman kissing. Isn't that silly? Indians can see all the kissing they want in American pictures, but it isn't allowed in pictures made in India.

"Nor can we depict gangsters, even though American gangster pictures play Indian theatres.

I asked him how much of the female form he could display. "Up to here," he demonstrated, pointing to the upper ankle. But he added that films could display the bare midriff, since that is the custom of women in parts of India

"I think it is a mistake to try to keep sex out of movies," he observed. "Sex is what has made the American film industry so great and the lack of has hurt the English picture business. Ninety per cent of the foreign pictures shown in India are American. The rest of English, with a few Italian and French."

Kahn reported that the Indian film industry makes between 200 and 300 pictures a year. They are about the only films seen in rural India, but foreign pictures, particularly American, get a play in the big cities.

"American pictures usually play a week in the first-run theaters in the bigger cities," he said. "A sensational picture like 'Samson and Delilah' or 'Bathing Beauty' or 'Kismet' might play as much as 10 weeks. I have booked 'Aan' in Bombay for a minimum of 50 weeks."

What kind of Hollywood pictures do Indians like best?

"Musicals and more musicals," he replied.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surratt, Pan American Camp were to return today from Houston. Mrs. Surratt, state Republican executive committeewoman, attended the "Womanpower for Eisenhower" program of events in Fort Worth last week before leaving for Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bright and children, 3102 Fortieth Strret, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGowen, in San Angelo this week end. They also attended the San Angelo College football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davie, 3734 Dalton Drive, are the parents of a son born at 7:40 o'clock yesterday morning in a Big Spring hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and 11 ounces. The Davies have two other sons, Mark and Robert Winston. Mr. Davie is district attorney here.

James Collins Honored With Party Friday

James Wesley Collins was honored on his eleventh birthday Friday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Wesley Collins, 324 Thirty-first Street.

Mrs. R. D. Sellers and Mrs. Junior Reeves assisted in serving ice cream and cake to the guests.

Those attending were Jackie Tucker, Johnny and Gloria Proctor, Tommy Tucker, Virginia Proctor, Lois, Dennis and Ray Bert Sellers.

Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. Heckler

Mrs. Don Heckler was honored Thursday night at a bridal shower given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Crawford, 1711 Thirteenth Street.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harris, Mrs. Ann LaRous, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eggeman, Miss Wanda Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Miss Ann Leatherwood, Eugene Huddleston, Calvin Rounsovills, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and their daughter.

Gifts were also sent by several persons who could not attend, including Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heckler of Olney, Ill.

Rubber for tires is much tougher when it contains carbon black.

A football is not covered with pigskin as its knickname would indicate, but with steer hide.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Very Young Amputees Can Adjust, Re-arrange Lives

By Dr. MARTHA M. ELIOT

"It's a home run!" The boys whose team was at bat were jumping up and down as they watched the ball lofted out of the corner lot.

Jimmy, who was playing "left field" on the sidewalk, gritted his teeth and stepped back as the ball came down. A puff of wind pushed it back of him and he turned, running, to catch it. His eyes were still on the ball when a car, speeding silently along the street, knocked him to the street with a dull thud.

When Jimmy woke up in the hospital, his mother and father were there beside him. Eventually, they told him that the doctor had found it necessary to amputate one of his legs above the knee. His days of playing left field—or even of walking without help, seemed to be over.

There are thousands of "Jimmys" in the country today—children who either have lost an arm or a leg because of an accident or were born with only part of an arm or leg.

Fortunately, however, the mere fact that they are amputees need not deprive them of leading practically a normal life. The knowledge which was first applied to help the veterans of World War II who were amputees now is being used to help both adult and youthful amputees to learn now to use artificial limbs and walk, write, eat, dress themselves without help.

Prior to World War II, of course, amputees also were fitted with artificial limbs or given crutches to help them about. But there is now a new emphasis on helping the amputee not only to adjust to an artificial leg, but also to adjust his gait, balance, and muscular control so that he can get the utmost benefit from it.

In Massachusetts, for instance, the facilities developed in an amputee clinic are being used to help amputees, regardless of their age, to get out of their wheelchairs and to dress and feed themselves. Physicians from many fields consult with artificial limb specialists at the clinic to fit each amputee with the kind of appliance which can be most useful to him.

In Michigan, a training center has been set up at Grand Rapids under auspices of the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission to help child amputees to be just like any other children. The young amputees are taught how they can ride bicycles, roller skates, how to play ball, eat and write with artifitical limbs.

The occupational therapist and the physical therapist have an important role to play in helping the child adjust to his new appliance. The physical therapist can help him as he adapts his gait to a new leg, for instance. The occupational therapist can help a child who is an arm amputee to strengthen the muscles he must use. She also can help him to learn the best use of the arm appliance in his daily activities.

Those who are working in these orthopedic programs are convinced that even very young children can readily adjust themselves to artificial limbs if they are fitted well, and if the children are given proper training in their use. It certainly is a hopeful note that an amputation need not be a permanent deterrent to leading a satisfactory and useful life.

Wreck Victim Moved Snyder Corporation Granted Last Week

Herman Leon Moore, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, has been moved from the Sterling County hospital to the Veterans' Hospital in Big Spring.

Members of Moore's family said he had never fully regained consciousness except for one time, and then only briefly. The accident occurred near Sterling City and both Moore and Charles Hollowell who was traveling with him were placed in the Sterling County hospital. Hollowell was less seriously injured.

Social Security Man Due Here On Tuesday

A representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration will be at the courthouse here Tuesday afternoon for consultation purposes.

He is to arrive about 2 o'clock, and also plans to be here at that time on Oct. 21.

Oil and lubricants can be produced from oil shale, coal and natural gas but would cost more than those produced from petroleum.

Mrs. Schulze Elected Head Of Union Club

Union Home Demonstration Club elected officers at a meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Bill Pate was hostess.

Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. H. J. Schulze, president; Mrs. Howard Hogue, vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Langford, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Dink Lyons, reporter; Mrs. Jack Wright, council delegate, with Mrs. Carter, alternate.

Roll call was answered with a current event. During the business session, the club planned a party to be held Thursday at Mrs. Schulze's home.

Refreshments were served to seven members.

Mrs. Pierce Is Hostess For Hi-Lo Meeting

Mrs. A. W. Pierce entertained members and guests of the Hi-Lo Canasta Club Thursday at her home.

High score went to Mrs. Gus Henderson, with Mrs. M. M. Dyer winning low and bingo prizes.

Officers elected at the meeting are as follows: Mrs. Myrle Greathouse, president; Mrs. W. L. Lilly, secretary, and Mrs. V. T. Tracy, reporter.

Guests were Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. N. E. Green and Mrs. C. L. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tidwell and son, Keith, of Fort Worth were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Tidwell's brother, Stanley Hill, and Mrs. Hill, 3789 Avenue V.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Summers, Bell - Air Village, visited friends in Bryan, Tex., this week end and planned to attend the Texas A&M-Kentucky football game.

Top Fashion Millinery

Priced From 3.98

A beautiful selection of the newest models including the new jewel trimmed deep cloche.

Dunlap's MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Newest Cover-All

Although it's quickly made, this apron is more interesting than most kitchen coverall styles! Special features include slim-making midriff, flower pot pocket, and "extra large" size.

No. 2197 is cut in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Medium size takes two 100-lb. feed bags or 2¾ yds. 35-in. 9 yds. ric rac. Use scraps for appliques.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style, Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cent per pattern.

The FALL - WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Don't Miss The The Values In Our

BARGAIN BASEMENT

We want to sell everything in our Basement Monday . . . and we've priced every item so low that we know you will buy your share when you see what we have to offer.

Women's and Children SHOES

A large selection of Suede Dress Shoes, Leather Penny Loafer, Etc. Just to Many Styles to Mention Them All ..... THREE GROUPS 1.39 - 1.98 - 2.98

Children's and Baby Clthing, Etc.

25c	50c	$1.00
Table	Table	Table

All Three of These Tables are loaded with Baby Needs, Children's Clothing . . . Sweaters, Blue Jeans, Coveralls . . . Yes, so many items we can't begin to name them all.

Other Items Priced As Marked!

Be Sure to See The New Fall Pallizzio and Florsheim Shoes

Fenton & Thompson Shoe Store

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

J.M. McDONALD CO.

McDONALD'S

EXTRA VALUE DAY

FALL MATERIAL — Prints, ginghams, broadcloth and many others. Stock up now. Values up to 79c ..... 3 Yards $1.00

REMNANTS — Many, many remnants of fine quality Fall piece goods. ½ to 3½ yard lengths—PRICE ..... ½ PRICE

BOY'S SLACKS — All rayon gabardine, guaranteed washable, crease resistant and color fast. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... $1.98

BOY'S JACKETS — Unlined poplin zipper front in red and green colors. Sizes 2 to 14. Reg. $2.98 ..... $2.00

Men's Work Shirts — Sanforized, blue or grey chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17. Buy many at this low price $1.00

NYLON HOSE — 51 Gauge, 30 Denier in new Fall shades. Full fashioned. Reg. 98c 79c

Lovable Brassieres — Nylon or cotton in all sizes A, B and C cups. Advertised in Life $1.00

GARMENT BAGS — Jumbo 16 garment size dust proof and water proof. In pastel colors. A real value $2.00

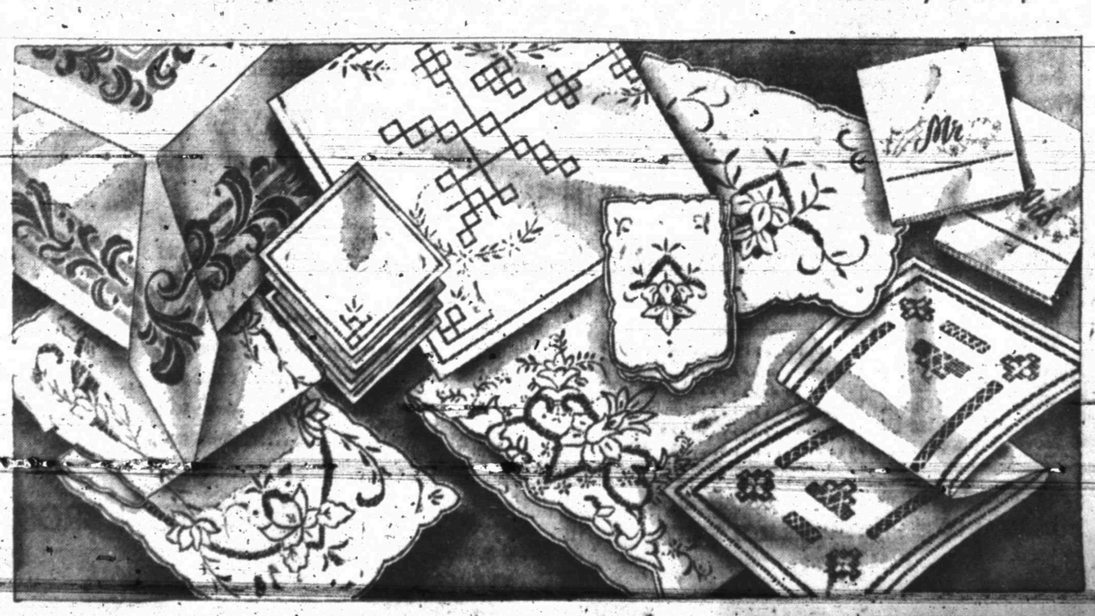
CURTAINS — One group of rayon marquisette white with colored trim. 65x81, reg. $3.98 ..... $1.99

FLOUR SACKS — Large cotton squares, unhemmed, 30x30. Snow white perfects— 4 For $1.00

$1.00 $1.00 $1.00 $1.00 $1.00 $1.00

Fine Imported Hand Embroidered Linen
$1.00 MONDAY

Every piece, every set is an exquisite work of art. Buy now for gifts or for personal use. Hurry for best pick.



★ Reach The Buyer Or Seller First Through A Want Ad

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!

New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory

Babb Firestone Service Station 2414 Av S	3-6522
Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-9125
Browne Neon Sign, 1915 23rd	3-4953
Donner Bookkeeping Service & Ins., 1806 26th	3-6863
Kirkland and Leard Cosden Service Station, 912 25th	3-9271
Knollenberg Automotive Serv; 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
Mapes Radio & Electric Appliance, 1910 37th	3-3633
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th	3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins. Co 1913 Coleman, Apt. 2	3-5673
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St.	3-4152
Sweet's Shop, 2505 Avenue G	3-4482
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th	3-3352

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED RATES

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

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

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

"BIG NEW USED CAR LOT"

NEED A NEW FORD SEE US FIRST

LARGE STOCK GOOD USED

TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCKS
OIL FIELD TRUCKS
PICKUP TRUCKS

See Us For The Truck You Need

PHONE 3-6351

Wade Pipkin Motors

"THE" FORD DEALER OF WEST TEXAS

H. D. Robinson, Jr. Used Car Manager

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR OR EQUITY

1952 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr., Like New Loaded with all the extras	
New 1952 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Deluxe, R&H, Seat Covers	$2195.00
1951 Buick 4-door Special, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$2295.00
1951 Pontiac, Radio, Heater	$1885.00
1951 Chevrolet 2-dr., Heater, Seat Covers Clean Car	$1695.00
1950 GMC Pickup. Long Wheel Base	$1095.00
1949 Ford V-8, 4-dr., Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Seat Covers. This is a very clean car	$1195.00
1949 Ford V-8, 4-dr., Heater	$1095.00
1949 Ford, 2-dr., Radio, Heater. Nice	$1095.00
1948 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H, Sun Visor	$ 895.00
1949 Studebaker ½-Ton Pickup. Very Clean. 17,000 actual miles	$ 895.00
1949 Chevrolet, ½-Ton Pickup	$ 885.00
1947 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$ 695.00
1946 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H	$ 695.00
1940 Ford, 4-dr., Extra Nice	$ 275.00
1939 Model Ford	$ 50.00

For Clean Better Cars Where Prices Are Right

SEE T. C. GOSS, R. H. LEE OR H. H. KNIPE

DIAL 3-6297

TIMES CHANGE!

Has your LIFE INSURANCE kept pace?

We'd like to bring yours up to date No obligation.

WORTHINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
1916 - 26th Dial 3-3352

For Classified, Dial 3—5486

NO SHORTAGE IN BARGAINS HERE

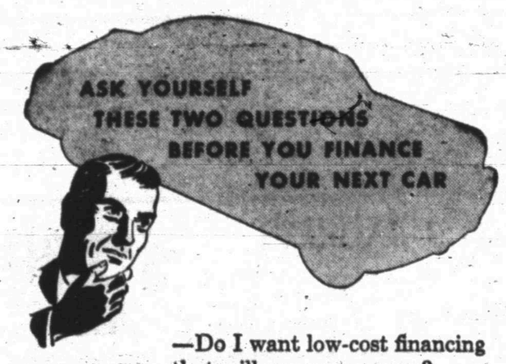
LOOK!

1951 Chevrolet, R&H, 2-door. Nice
1951 Studebaker Champion, H, Automatic Trans.
1950 Ford V-8, R&H, 2door. Nice
~~1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H, OD~~
1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr., R&H, Auto. Clean
1947 Chevrolet, Heater
1950 Studebaker Pickup, R&H, OD $ 895.00
1949 Studebaker Pickup, ½-ton, H and OD New Motor $ 775.00
1946 Dodge $ 395.00

Pierce Motor Company

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

2211 Avenue S Phone 3-5671



—Do I want low-cost financing that will save me money?
—Do I want to place the insurance with my own local insurance agent—so I can get in touch with him immediately when needed?

If your answer to both these questions is "yes," see us before you finance your next car.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
SNYDER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SINGER Sewing Machines

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Small blonde Cocker female dog. Answers to name of Lizy. 3107 Avenue U.

Found: Mechanical slide rule in brown leather case. J. Bryant stamped on rule. Claim at Daily News office.

PERSONAL A-5

Alcoholics Anonymous for problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 3-9294 24 hours a day.

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're Crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Oxtrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodise lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old". 50c introductory size only 43c. At all druggists—in Snyder, at Snyder Drug.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1937 Dodge Sdean, almost new tires, seat covers. $100.00. 3-3310 after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

Moved — Across from Post Office. $5.00 to $15.00 allowance on old batteries. All Brands. Snyder Battery Shop.

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

RADIATORS!
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ Block West of Lubbock Highway

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

NO WAITING NECESSARY: Any appliance needing a new cord will be installed while you wait. Come by Mapes Radio & Electrical Appliance, 1910 37th (Highland Park). Your money back if not satisfied.

EXPERIENCED — NOT EXPERIMENT: Electric clocks (auto and home) repaired. A specialty. Mapes Radio & Electric Appliance, 1910 37th (Highland Park). Your money back if not satisfied.

APPLIANCES REPAIRED
Irons, Toasters, Fans
Percolators, etc.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
1011 25th Street
(Across from Sunbeam)

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

PAINTING, PAPERING D-11

Papering, painting and texture work. Riley Floyd. Dial 3-5605.

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company. 1801 Avenue S Phone 3-6364.

Sanitary septic tank and cesspool cleaning. Fully insured. Dial 3-5561.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

Male fry cook wanted. Apply Ballard's Cafe, East Highway.

Wanted: One appliance salesman. Unusual opportunity. Apply 2514 Avenue R.

Insurance Salesman: Potential earnings $500.00 plus a month. Commission and drawing account. Donner Insurance Agency, 1806 26th St. Phone 3-6863.

HELP WANTED, Female E-2

Car hops wanted. See Gordon at Gordon's Drive Inn.

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Ballard's Cafe. East Highway.

Wanted: Good Christian woman to share home. 3305 Ave. U.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

WANTED:
Office Manager
Man or Lady
Some knowledge of bookeeping. Permanent position, good working conditions, two weeks paid vacation. Group and Life Insurance. Appy Don Hire, Goodyear Service Store - 1918 25th St.

Experienced fountain help. Boy or girl. Good paying job right party. Gordon's 2 bedroom house. 907 24th Street. See Drive-In. Big Spring Highway.

Experienced Bookkeeper. Good working conditions. Promising future to right person. Contact Mr. Byers at Pipkin Motor Co. Dial 3-6351.

TYPIST, own typewriter, address envelopes compile lists. Spare, full time. ALLIED, Box 1149, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Wanted: Experienced Simplex projectionist. Call 3-3432. Mr. Nichols.

POSITION WANTED, Female E-6

Young woman would like good secretarial position. College degree in accounting. Five years experience. For further information call 3-3143.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

FIRE INSURANCE
WORTHINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
1916 - 26th Dial 3-3352

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 29th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Child care by the hour in your home. Mrs. Hughes, 2801 Avenue T. Dial 3-3433.

Will keep child by day or night. 3005 Avenue I. Mrs. J. A. Devore.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Curtains washed, stretched. Orgaffdy a specialty. Curtains and bedspreads dyed. 3011 38th. Mrs. Gay. 3-4538.

SEWING H-6

We make button holes, buckles, belts, hemstitch, put on snaps. Hand made and crochet gifts. Mrs. W. M. Nichols Gift Shop. 2601 Avenue U. 3-4551.

Necchi Kirby
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
now located on East Side of Square
RENT SALES REPAIRS
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Dial 3-4381 2514 Avenue R

Several good used machines. $9.95 up. Hales Sewing Machine. 2514 Avenue R.

Dress making and alterations. Mrs. J. A. Towle. Dial 3-3153.

We have good used Singer Sewing machines. Electrics and treadles. 2514 Avenue R. Call 3-4381.

ALTERATIONS
Men or Women
Buttons - Buckles
Button holes made
Snap on buttons for
Western Shirts
Nell Mason
Ameen & Co. 3-4381
Aftter 5:30 pm 3-6637

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

Wanted: Plowing and wheat to sow. Dial 3-9196.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and Save

2x6-4' Each	10c
2x6-6'	4.00
2x6-8'	5.50
2x4-8'-20'	7.00
2x6-10'-20'	7.00
1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine)	6.50
Cedar Shingles No. 2—per sq.	8.45
Oak Flooring Good Grade	10.50
4x8 ⅜" Sheet Rock	4.00
4x8 Standard Masonite	7.50

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

CAMERAS, SUPPLIES K-2

You don't need cash to own a good camera. Buy movie or still cameras and equipment on easy terms or lay-a-way.
WOLFE STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP
1710 25th Dial 3-6318

For Sale: Complete 8 MM Home Movie Outfit. Never used. Bargain. Phone 3-4515 or 3-5361. Mrs. Ruby L. Deavers.

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

Six weeks old puppies. Call 3-7213 or 3-7171 between 8 and 5. Mrs. Shaffer.

White Pekingese AKC Registered puppy for sale. Frank C. Jenkins, 1109 32nd St. Dial 3-5966.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Earl & Sal's Trading Post, opposite B & B Parkway on East Highway. Bargains in furniture. We Buy and sell new and used furniture.

For Stanley Home products Dial 3-3473 or 3-6891. 2801 Avenue W. Billye Holt, Stanley Dealer.

Goree's Furniture where your dollar has more cents. Furniture half price while East Highway is being repaired. 501 East Highway. Dial 3-7291.

THIS WEEK'S TRADE-INS AT TOWN & COUNTY

1- Apartment Range-very nice	$69.50
1- Wringer Washer	$69.50
3- Used bedroom Suits from	$19.50
1- Aparmtent Range	$24.50
Wood Dinetts from	$14.50
Linoleums 9'x12'	$7.50

2403 25th Dial 3-3362
CASH TERMS CHARGE

Used Bendix Automatic Washer for sale. 2514 Avenue R. Dial 3-4381.

Giles Swap Shop. We Buy and Sell Used furniture. See our bargains. Dial 3-6582. 2012 Avenue S.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners and Appliances
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

MORRIS MELODY SHOP
Your Musical Center of Snyder.
Records, sheet music, and method books. Musical supplies.
String instruments of all kinds.
We invite you to visit us.
2514 Avenue R Dial 3-3961

WEARING APPAREL K-10

Ladies, call at 308 34th Street and see the lovely Fashion Frocks. Fall and Winter styles. Also Men's and Children's.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
3-3558

Special good used treadle sewing machines at half price. Pinking shears and needles of all kinds. Hales Sewing Machine. 2514 Avenue R.

Giles Swap Shop. 51 Model Frigidaire $89.50. 51 Model Apex Washing Machine $79.50. Chrome Dinette Sett 35.00. Chrome Dinette Set. $32.50. Washing Machines, slightly used National brands $15.00 up to $49.50. 51 Model Wire Recorder. 2012 Avenue S.

Girl's bicycle, 26" wheel base $35.00. Gas Range $35.00. 900 26th. St.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

Bedrooms for men. Air-conditioned. Convenient. Private. 1102 26th. Call 3-4755.

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

$7.50 week with heat. Two blocks from square. 2401 Avenue U. Odessa Hotel.

Private rooms. $5.75 weekly. The Best Hotel. 2109 Avenue S. Three blocks North of square.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 607 29th.

NESBITS MOTEL
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer Comfort Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-9268

Three room furnished apartment. Modern, air-conditioned. 1 block past Gordon's Drive-In on Big Spring Highway. J. E. Greenfield.

2 rooms, bath, air-conditioned; kitchenette; tile floors; innerspring bed. Bills paid. First street south of Denson & Brown Gulf Service Statido on East Highway. 306 28th Street.

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person, Brown's Court.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
DIAL 3-5273

Three rooms and bath apartment. 3 blocks of town. Apply 3007 Ave. S.

Furnished duplex apartment; living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath. Very clean. $75 monthly. Bills paid. 605 19th. Dial 3-6701.

GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
2 Rooms with private bath. Air-conditioned. New refrigerator and inner-spring mattress. Best in town for the price. $11 per week Bills paid. Clairemont Road. Dial 3-9272.

Furnished apartment; Diamond M Building. Air-conditioned; electric kitchen. Very nice. Couple only. No children or pets. Dial 3-4641.

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

Two rooom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $60.00 per month. 1505 28th St.

Two large furnished rooms. 1310 19th Street.

One furnished and one unfurnished apartment. 1 block South and 1 block West of Radio Station KSNY. Mr. Burns.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Nice, clean efficiency apartment. Close in. Good place to live. $50 month. Bills paid. 2301 Ave. O.

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

For Those Who Want The Best
Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and Kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452

BELL-AIR VILLAGE
CORNER OF 20th and AVENUE X

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611 25th.

Air-conditioned 2 rooms. Nice refrigerator. Bills paid. $10 weekly. 601 East 20th.

Furnished apartment - 3 large rooms. A real home. Couple, no pets. Brown top house, one block east of Canyon Drive-In Theatre.

See The
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and storage space
Paved street
Phones available
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Furnished apartment for rent. 2707 26th Street. Dial 3-4281.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with bath. Private unit with garage. Dial 3-3347.

Nice bachelor apartment. Private bath. Dial 3-7166. 3115 Avenue T.

Nice modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1402 Avenue R. Apply apt. 3.

For Rent: Clean Furnished apartments. Close in. 1711 Avenue S. Mrs. Nelson.

Three room apartment with private bath, bills paid. Near Central School Building. 1307 26th Street.

2 room furnished apartment. Bill paid. Private bath. 1105 31st Street. Call 3-5898.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 607 29th.

Nice 3 room duplex, private bath. 4 blocks from school. Located 2907 Avenue I. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

Redecorated apartment. Furnished. 3 rooms and private bath. 2008 27th St. Dial 3-6295.

For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone 3-7166 after 4 on week days.

Nicely furnished 4 room apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Dial 3-4897. 2507 Avenue Z.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished apartment. Attractive, good location, three room and private bath. 2806 Avenue X. Call 3-5426 or 3-6486.

3 room unfurnished apartment, equipped with Venetian blinds, floor furnace, air conditioner, plumbed for automatic washer. Lots of closet space. Call at 3107 Avenue U, after 4 P.M.

3 room unfurnished apartment. $60 per month. Inquire at 2401 Avenue N before 9 A.M. or after 6 P.M.

Three large room unfurnished new duplex, modern, private bath. On pavement. $55 month. No bills paid. 3109 Avenue V. Dial 3-3486.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Modern. 6 blocks from square. Dial 3-3877.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath. Garage. Dial 3-5241.

Unfurnished three rooms and private bath duplex. Clean, nice location. $50 month. Water, and butane gas paid. S. R. Bell. 101 26th. Phone 3-3685.

3 rooms and bath unfurnished. Three blocks from town next to high school. 1500 27th Street. Dial 3-6590.

Unfurnished 3 room garage apartment. Bath, venetian blinds, and washing machine privileges. 2409 West 26th.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Extra nice furnished 2 room house. Private bath; hot water heater; new Philco refrigerator; new gas range. $40 monthly to permanent tenants. Dial 3-9272.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electric refrigeration, air conditioned. 1 miles out East Highway. Willinghams.

Two room furnished house. $10 weekly. Dial 3-3908.

Two rooms and bath nicely furnished. $15.00 week. Bills paid. Block East of Canyon Drive-In, Big Spring Highway.

FREE RENT: Someone each week gets a free cabin. Come out and see these kitchenette apartments. Electrical refrigerators. Evaporative coolers. Gas range and stove. Hollywood beds. Price weekly, $10. McAdams Cottages. Located on Old Post Highway.

Five room furnished house 3 miles out on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

House for rent. 2 or 4 rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Children allowed. 1 mile north Cemetery. S. W. Trevey.

Two room furnished house. 2506 Avenue N.

Four room furnished house. Fenced back yard. Small child acceptable. 3-3777.

Two room house. Bills paid, Week days after 5 p.m., weekends anytime. Apply 2109 Avenue S.

Two room house furnished with bath and built-in features. Apply 512 26th.

Five room furnished house for rent. See Jack & Jack Realty, 806 East Highway.

Three room furnished house and bath. Couple only. Call 3-7149, 2603 West 26th.

Furnished 2 room house. Located 1808 One-third mile out Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

2 rooms bath, furnished Garage House. 3 blocks from town. Adults. Rear of 2001 Avenue S. Dial 3-5680.

Two and three room furnished houses. Bills paid. $55.00 and $65.00 per month. 1412 30th St.

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS IN TOWN

1952 Pontiac Catalina, R&H Hyd.	down $995
1952 Bel-Air Chevrolet, R&H, P. G.	down $895
1951 Buick, 2-door, Sedan, Riveria, R&H	down $750
1951 Olds 88, Loaded, Hydra Trans.	down $825
1951 Buick 2-door, R&H	down $695
1951 Ford Victoria, R&H, OD	down $695
1951 Pontiac 2-door, R&H	down $675
1951 Chevrolet 2-door, Power Glide	down $625
1951 Ford Victoria, R&H, and OD, 2oTne	down $695
1951 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H	down $595
1950 Dodge Coronet 4 door, R&H	down $550
1950 Mercury Club Coupe	down $525
1950 Ford Tudor, R&H, OD	down $525
1950 Ford Tudor Heater	down $495
1950 Plymouth 4-door, R&H	down $495
1950 Buick 2-door, R&H Dynaflow	down $495
1950 Plymouth 4-door, R&H	down $465
1949 Ford 4-door R&H	down $425

CAPERTON BROS.
NEW & USED CARS WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS
610 East Highway Car Lot 3-7262 Business Office 3-4322

COMPLETE LINE OF
AYERS SUPREME
LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY FEED
AYERS
SUPREME FEEDS
Stockman's Supply Store
1615 25th Dial 3-4152

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Houses, 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished. Call 3-5011.

Nice furnished house, 3 rooms and bath. $60.00 per month. Contact 1008 29th Street.

3 rooms and bath, large bedroom, 2½ blocks west of square. 2007 Avenue U. Dial 3-3621 or 3-3735.

Small furnished house for couple. Apply at Thompson Barber Shop, 806 33rd. St.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Unfurnished 2 room house, plenty of water. Two miles West on Lamesa Highway in McCowen Addition. $30 per month. Apply first house east, Herman Moore.

2 bedroom house. 708 24th Street. See Ross Williams in rock house on highway 180, 2 miles east of overpass.

Large 3 rooms and bath. Very nice. 2 blocks north of Chemical Process Co., Lamesa Highway.

For Rent: Lovely 5 room unfurnished home. Call 3-7166 after 4 on week days.

For rent. 2 Bedroom house. 2008 Avenue N. $67.50 per month. Phone 3-5328 or 3-3883.

3 bedroom house for rent. Phone 3-4446.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2201 Avenue V.

OFFICE SPACE

Sub-lease 2 or 3 rooms in air-conditioned Boren Building. Adjacent to West Texas Bank. Phone 3-3769.

Available October 15th, business building at 2305 Avenue S., 25-ft. wide, 100-ft. long, living quarters in back. Will rent all or part. Call M. H. Roe.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

Trailer space for rent. Bendix washer, all conveniences. 1511 Avenue R. J. A. Woods.

REAL ESTATE M

IF YOU NEED
A home, farm or ranch or revenue property—
SEE
BEN F. PINNELL
Realtor
1712 25th Phone 3-5912

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: Garage and Station - Located at intersection, Highways 51 and 70, Spring Lake, Texas, Lamb County, in the heart of irrigation district. $12,000 stock, $3,000 equipment. $8,000 will handle. $96,000 business last year. Reason for selling, other interests. Write Raymond L. Haydon, Spring Lake, Texas. Box 186. Phone 3483.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For sale by private party. Lovely 5 room home. Extra large rooms. Venetian blinds, air - conditioned, with three apartments attached. Phone 3-7166 after 3:30 p.m. week days. Shown by appointment only.

BEST BUYS!

1. One of the best buys we have ever had, a dandy home, almost new. Beautifully papered throughout, with tile in bath. Has two bedrooms and dinning room. Down payment ONLY $1750.00, and NO closing costs.
2. In Highland Park, an almost new beautifully decorated, two bedroom home, with central heating, garbage disposal, colored bathroom fixtures, and attached garage. Kitchen and bath are tiled. $2500.00 down, balance VERY easy.
3. Spacious three bedroom brick home with central heat, tiled kitchen and bath, Youngstown kitchen, ect. Carries good FHA loan and is reduced to $13,500.00. Terms on this one.
4. Four lovely new two bedroom homes nearing competition in WESTMOOR 37th St., SW. Lots 68 by 170. Tiled baths. Down payments can be arranged to suit.

"Don't Wait - We Sell 'Em!"

H & H
DEVELOPMENT CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

GI Equity

1. 2 bedroom home with small down payment, no closing cost. Move in today.
2. 3 bedroom homes in Highland Park - G. I. or FHA Loans.

JACK&JACK REALTY
506 East Highway

GI equity in 4½ room house. Reasonable down payment; low monthly paymnets. 115 Browning.

For Sale: Four room modern house, floor furnace. Wall to wall carpet. Priced to sell. 1005 33rd Street.

Three bedroom home. 3709 Highland Drive, Highland Park. Contact after 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

Four rooms and bath - modern house. 2 lots fenced. Water well. Bootheland Addition on Merrill Avenue, between Avenue V and W. 3-3138. $3,250.00.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Nicely Furnished house, 3 room and bath, good location on 50' x 150' lot. Small down payment will handle. Owner carry balance.

Nice 3 bedroom home, backyard fenced, GI loan. Small cash equity will handle.

Duplex apartment, each has 2 bedrooms. Now rented permanent tenents. Good location and good return on investment

Have one new brick 3 bedroom home FHA Loan. Highland Park.

Geo. J. and
Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171 Dial 3-6508

FOR SALE: Modern 4 bedroom home. Bath and ½ bath. Large Lawn, Trees, Shrubs, Ideal location. West 27th St. on Hill. Lot 150x225, $12,500., or 300x300 lot $15,000. Several nice lots for sale $500.00 up. See Bushy Hedges or call 3-4936.

FOR SALE

5 room home in Towle Place. Monthly Payments $45.50.

H&H DEVELOPMENT
CO.
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451

FOR SALE

5 room modern home in new addition, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, central heating system on paved street. See Cargile at West Texas State Bank.

Beautiful 3 bedroom modern home. Will sell or trade for farm. Located near school. Rollins Realty, East Highway. Dial 3-5072.

Modern 2 bedroom home, large lot 76x168, located Roby Highway. Butane, water system. Other good bargains in homes, ranches. Rollins Realty, East Highway, Dial 3-5072.

4 rooms and bath for sale. Good condition and nice location. 2508 27th.

2 bedroom home, 3725 Sunset, Highland Park. Dial 3-5819.

5 rooms and bath on pavement, Lot 80 x 150 on Avenue K. Buy from owner. See Dean Smith, Hermleigh.

HOUSE MOVING M-3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
INSURED
HOUSE MOVING
House leveling — Foundation Work
Office—Big Spring Highway
Across from Canyon Theatre
Dial 3-5892

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

For Sale irrigated pasture — 400 acres. Roy Holluma, Route 3, Hereford, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

ROYALTY
I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Phone 3-4105
Charles H. Cooper

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

For cash lease—350 acres or more. Two 8" wells. John E. Walton, phone 17283, Hamlin Texas or Roy Holluma, Route 3, Hereford, Texas.

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

Two room house and bath with built-in cabinet and hot water heater to trade for late model car. Dial 3-7114.

For

Classifieds

PHONE

3-5486

Painting and Decorating

buildings on property. Wallpapering and other decorating. Carpenter repair work may be included.

NOTHING DOWN
36 Months to pay. Free Estimates
CALL HARRY DEAN—PHONE 3-5471
—AT—
Scurry County lumber company
Phone 3-5471 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued:
Stearling Aington Petty, 32; Snyder, and Ruby Jewell Brandsleier, 33, Snyder, Sept. 27.
Roy L. Mullican, 35, Alamogordo, N.M., and Willie Belle Bledsoe, 29, Snyder, Sept. 27.
Donald Eugene Heckler, 18, Snyder, and Doris Marie Crawford, 14, Snyder, Sept. 27.
Rex W. Mulhollon, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Paula Milo Creekmore, 19, Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 30.
James Weldon Smith, 23, Snyder, and Imogene Jones, 23, San Angelo, Oct. 1.
Henry Ray Treat, 23, Snyder, and Dorothy Godwin, 18, Rotan, Oct. 2.
Clarence Larue Holamon, 32, Snyder, and Berthaleen Crouch, 29, Snyder, Oct. 2.
Ygnacio Benites, 33, Snyder, and Leona May Lane, 23, Snyder, Oct. 2.
Divorces Granted:
J. J. Early vs. Melba Rae Early, Sept. 30.
Wanda Smedley vs. D. H. Smedley, Sept. 26.
Filed in Civil District Court:
Lavania Wimmer and others vs. Corene Kocks, application for injunction, Sept. 26.
Everett C. Stone vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Sept. 27.
John R. Sullivan vs. Canyon Trucking Corp., damages, Sept. 30.
Joyce Mae Baird vs. Clifton M. Baird, divorce, Sept. 30.
Marvin K. House, Jr. vs. Lucille House, divorce, Sept. 30.
Lois Davis Duty vs. Robert C. Duty, divorce, Oct. 1.
Wanagene Byrom vs. Rayburn Byrom, divorce, Oct. 1.
H. P. Allison and others vs. R. E. Smith and others, trespass to try title, Oct. 2.
New Vehicles Registered:
W. C. Hart from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Cadillac club coupe.
L. L. Hamilton, Midkiff, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Alvin Roemsman from Ezell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge pickup.
C. T. McClanahan from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
M. J. Edelman from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
O. M. Fowler from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1951 International pickup.
L. D. Wade from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Texas - New Mexico Pipeline Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coupe.
H. G. Campbell, Hermleigh, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Joe Nachlinger, Hermleigh, from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.
Clark & Smith Gas Co. from Industrial Motors, Abilene, 1952 White truck.
Placid Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Clara M. Kinkins, Post, from Pierce Motor Co., 1952 Studebaker club coupe.
D&D Drilling Co. from Doenges Motors, Tulsa, 1952 Ford coach.
A. M. Ewing from Ezell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge sedan.
W. P. Thurmon from Ezell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge sedan.
James Lee Woods from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1952 Nash coach.
Henry Newman from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
Earl Henry from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Joe Bill White from Wade Pipkin Motors 1952 Ford coach.
Wilson Automotive Service, Chicago, from Ruby Chevrolet Co., Chicago, four 1952 Chevrolet sedans.
William Cameron & Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Gulf Oil Corp., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
T. D. Stewart from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
R. D. Parks from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.
Ronald B. Vaughn from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
Hasle & Green Engineering Co., Lubbock, from Ezell Motor Co., 1952 Dodge pickup.
Guy L. Callihan from Pollard Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
J. D. Darr from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
James W. Conner from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.
Pan American Production Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup and coach.
Great Western Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Rowan Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coupe.
J. T. Lewis from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Shell Oil Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors two 1952 Ford pickups.
Billy Epson from Mallory Motor Co., St. Louis, 1952 Mercury coach.
Ed Mulhollon from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chervolet coach.
W. W. DuBose from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coupe.
Younger Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet truck.
Morris Blount-Tool Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., two 1952 Chevrolet coaches.
Felix D. Bagwell from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.
G. L. Chambers from Lee Motors, 1952 Plymouth sedan.
John Wishert from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
McVean & Barlow from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.
J. E. Billingsley, Jr., from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Jake D. Hodges from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.
Warranty Deeds Filed:
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Browning to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, surface only, lot 1, block C, Highland Park addition, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Halbert to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maroni Calvert, lot 3, block 48, town of Hermleigh, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fulghum to Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Rohr, lot 6 and east 30 feet of lot 5, block, 34, Wilmeth addition, Sept. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bush to Curtis Palmer, 200 by 60 feet of southeast quarter section 200, block 97, H&TC survey, Sept. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Altevogt to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Jordan, surface only of lot 18, block C, Highland Park addition, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Altevogt to Walter E. Nuhfil, surface only of lot 16, block C, Highland Park addition, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Osborn, Taylor County, to E. D. Osborn, Taylor County, lot 39, Merritt subdivision of tract 36, section 14, J. P. Smith survey, Oct. 1.

ALPHABET
BUSINESS
SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

AMBULANCE SERVICE

—Ambulance Service, 3-3533. Burial Insurance for the entire family. Holger Funeral Home. 1709 28th. Dial 3-3533.

ARCHITECTS

—The Butler-Brasher Company, Architects-Engineers. 1806 26th. Dial 3-3383 or 3-4983.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Suply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & commercial Apliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Dial 3-7132.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans. Oil. Dial 3-3651.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-3661.

REAL ESTATE

—If it is a home you need with low down payment: FHA 1% per cent down: GI 4 per cent down. Jack and Jack Realty. 506 East Highway. Dial 3-3452.

TIRES

Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-4661.

THE LAW IN TEXAS

Men Going To Army Should Take Several Legal Steps

What about your civilian affairs if you are called into military service? You may save yourself and your family a great deal of difficulty and worry by considering right now some of the problems that may arise.

All during World War II and in the present Korean conflict, a special committee of the State Bar has handled literally thousands of disconcerting legal entanglements for servicemen. Members of the group say that many of these difficulties could have been avoided if the soldiers involved had taken a few simple precautions before leaving civilian life.

After you enter the service, keep in mind that this group, the State Bar Committee on Legal Assistance to the Armed Forces, stands ready to help when necessary. Every county in the state has a Legal Assistance Chairman whose responsibility is to look into local matters when requested by a serviceman. The committee and the county chairmen may be contacted through State Bar of Texas, Austin, 15, Texas.

But before going into service, here is a partial list of things to do to protect yourself and your family.

Execute a power of attorney in recordable form if you want someone to be able to act for you in your absence.

Rent a safety deposit box, collect your important documents and store them in it.

Have a will prepared, or revised to suit any changed conditions.

Arrange for payment of outstanding bills or loans. The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act protects you against entry of judgment while in service.

Check your life insurance. Be sure the beneficiaries are correct—if the beneficiary is to be paid in monthly installments, is the amount now adequate in the light of the present deflated dollar? Arrange for premium payments.

If you have a lease on your business or residence arrange to cancel or suplet; provide for getting premises back when you return. If you give proper notice the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act may save you from further liability under leases after your departure.

Check your fire and personal property insurance policies for expiration dates, proper coverage and address. Get a rebate if you cancel.

Be sure your automobile license and insurance are available and in the name of the proper person. If your car won't be used for business purposes you may be entitled to a reduced premium.

Leave with some person, other than you wife, complete data as to yourself, where you are, how you are to be reached. Keep that person informed of changes while you are away, so he can reach you in an emergency.

Consolidate your bank accounts and open a joint account. Arrange for statements, allotments, etc. Check your credit resources and arrange for your family to obtain credit or loans in emergencies.

If you are under 26 and called in the reserves, notify your draft board. File a change of address card with the post office and have your mail forwarded to some responsible person.

If you have a mortgage or land contract arrange with the lender for deferment of principal payment, if necessary. Check GI loan provisions and the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

Buy With Confidence

Let us show you the many good features in our homes in beautiful Kittrell Heights, only one block from school.

G. I. Loans, Only 5% Down Payment

Jack & Jack Realty
506 East Highway Dial 3-3452

Plans Being Made For Democrats For Ike

Plans are being made for a "Democrats for Eisenhower" meeting here sometime this week, C. N. von Roeder has announced.

Von Roeder, who with Mrs. Von Roeder attended a meeting in Abilene last week to set up an organization in this senatorial district, said that H. P. Brown of Odessa would come here to help with the Scurry organization.

Von Roeder said that seven of the 13 counties in the district were represented. State Senator Pat Bullock of Colorado City was chairman of the meeting.

The group is waiting for a decision from Price Daniel as to whether there is any way that the Democrats can vote for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower without cross filing on the ballot.

The Helmand River in Afghanistan may once have rivaled the Nile, the Tigris and Euphrates as the seat of early civilization, says the National Geographic Society in telling of modern irrigation developments on the river.

You are looking into the mouth of a 16-inch gun on the U.S.S. New Jersey

It's typical of the huge rifles with which our great navy bristles. And the size of that bore is a comforting reminder that America's watchdogs have a bite as bad as their bark.

This represents one kind of strength America must maintain in order to keep the restless peace. For surely we all realize that now *peace is only for the strong.*

But keeping America strong calls for more than armed strength. It means that our economy must be stable, too. And that's where *you* can help . . . by buying United States Defense Bonds! For by bonds and other forms of saving you are building up a personal backlog of financial security which means economic strength for our country.

Saving through bond buying is easier than you think! Try it—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. With this Plan you can save a regular sum out of every check—before you have a chance to spend it.

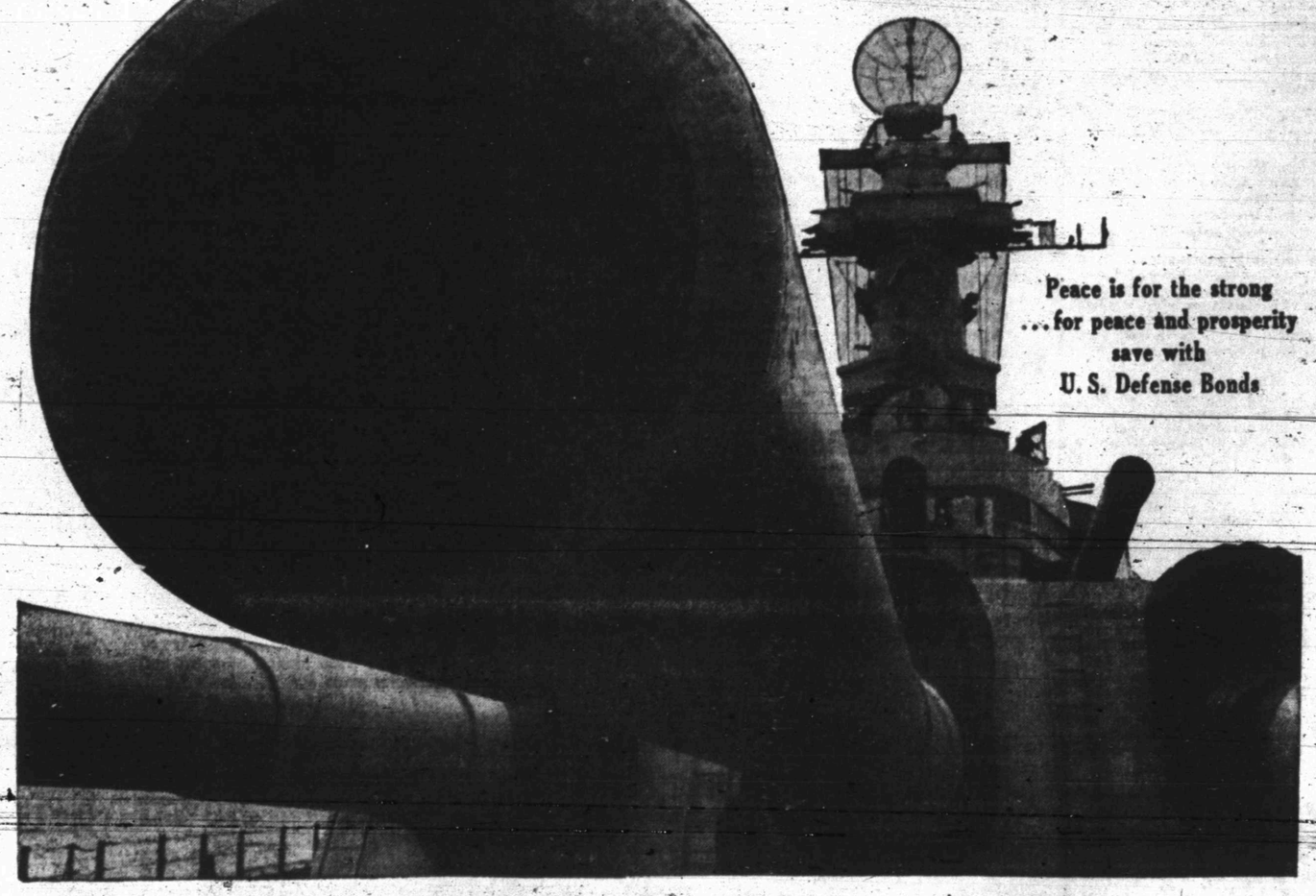
And, you know, no matter how small your income, you can't afford *not* to save something for yourself. So join the Plan today. Thousands say it's the one *sure* way to save!

HERE'S HOW E BONDS NOW EARN MORE MONEY FOR YOU!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Defense Bonds pay an even better return than ever before . . . thanks to 3 *brand-new money-earning features* just announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1. Now every Series E Bond you buy begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start!
2. Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!
3. During the 10-year extension period, every unmatured bond earns at the new, higher interest (average 3% compounded semiannually). Your original $18.75 can now repay you $33.67. $37.50 pays back $67.34. And so on.

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.



Peace is for the strong
. . . for peace and prosperity
save with
U. S. Defense Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Oct. 6, 1927.)

Charley "Chicken" Green is putting Scurry County and particularly Snyder on the poultry map of the state with the purchase last week of a new 12,096-egg capacity Buckeye incubator that is already on its way to Snyder. At the present time, Mr. Green and his son, Jeff, with the aid of several Mexican laborers, are building an adobe house to be in readiness for the new incubator when it arrives.

This is Mr. Green's second venture within three years at the chicken game. Three years ago he had built up a business that sold 31,000 baby chicks in one season, with orders from five different states. He sold that business.

* * *

The Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, with the personal cooperation of William C. Perez, United States Department of Labor, placed 200 cotton pickers Monday. Telegraphic advices from Brady, Abilene, Fort Worth and San Antonio assure the local organization that they will receive all the pickers they can use this week.

* * *

Scurry County has two freak wells. One of these is 14 miles southwest of Snyder on the oil lease of the Northwest Co. near Ira. This well flows cold air continuously, and the pressure is so great that the Northwest Co. operates two pumps with its pressure. The well has been flowing cold air continuously for more than two years.

The other well is located on S. A. Smith's farm five miles east of Snyder. This well has a windmill over it, and there will be several days that the windmill cannot pump any water. During this time the well will be either sucking air or blowing out cool air. Fire tests have frequently been made, with the results that the blaze was either sucked into the casing or blown out.

* * *

The Presbyterian congregation in Snyder has been worshipping for three or four years in their concrete basement, but the membership in the church and in the Sunday school is increasing in numbers, and the congregation feels very sorely the need of completing its church edifice. Plans are now being worked out by a competent architect and builder for the completion of the building, and will be submitted in a few days for approval of the congregation.

* * *

The Home Economics Club members, both old and new, came together Friday night at the school building for the purpose of initiating the new members.

The new members initiated are Pauline Boren, Audrey Burrow, Gladys Bullard, Mittie Mary Clarkson, Beulah Lee Crowder, Allene Curry, Mary Bell Carrell, Rubye Curry, Verna Chandler, Connie Grantham, Mariwaid Harless, Eldess Hester, Alma Hawkins, Mabel Isaacs, Mary Joyce, Elsie Jones, Avella Morris, Myrtle McMaster, Katherine Northcutt, Lorena Patterson, Mildred Plummer, Mildred Rachael Sanders, Vivian Sterling, Ada Marie Weaver, Lila Mae Williamson, Doris Pope Elza and Bobbie Chambers.

After the initiation a delicious plate luncheon was served to the whole club, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey and little Jonn, Jr., Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening, and those initiated felt like genuine members.

* * *

(Taken from the files of THE HERMLEIGH HERALD for Oct. 7, 1927.)

Hermleigh is to have a real animal show next Tuesday, when Moon Brothers Big Wild Animal Show comes for one day only, afternoon and night performances. Why not take a day off and bring the little folks to see the animals. There will be Elephants, Camels, Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Juguars, Hyenas Mandrils, Man Apes and Chimpanzie Monkeys, in fact a Real Zoological Arena. All will be in open dens in street parade at 1 p.m.

* * *

At a call from Mrs. Rector Tuesday evening an earnest group of parents and teachers met at her home with the view of stimulating the interest in a Parent - Teachers Association.

No overflow of enthusiasm was manifested in this meeting, but all present thought and talked about the organization in a business way. Parent - Teachers organization, it is understood, and the community has decided it will lag behind other places no longer in this respect.

A nominating committee composed of the following personnel was appointed by the chairman; Mrs. Coston, Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Layman, and R. S. Norman. Miss Crane, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Forrester of the school faculty were appointed as a committee to arrange a program of their own choosing for entertainment Thursday afternoon the 13th.

* * *

Mrs. Melvin Vernon was at home to her husband and a num ber of others Tuesday at noon when she served a big birthday dinner. Mr. Vernon came about 1 o'clock from his rural route and found himself a guest of honor in his own home.

The lunch was very timely served and the fellowship of the occasion worthy of repitition. The reporter who was present will be glad when Mr. Vernon is 32.

* * *

The young W. E. Louder ventured and lost $5 Sunday when he challenged Misses Onie Vernon and Alma Bralley to go up in the Hermleigh airplane, elsewhere mentioned in this issue. The girls readilly accepted the challenge, got a fine ride in the cool air above the city, and Louder got the experience of paying the bill. Louder reports that he still likes the girls but aims to be a little more careful with his money from now on.

* * *

Mr. Emil Schottel, a very prominent farmer of the Hermleigh community, was in the Herald office last week and placed his name on the mailing list of our paper. We were very favorably impressed with Mr. Schottle. We like his type of man. After his introductory to us he said, "We have had several men to attempt the newspaper business here, and they all failed. But if you mean what you said in this week's issue, I am for you, want my name on your mailing list. Do you mean it?" he then asked, looking us right in the eyes. We looked at him with much interest. He apparently believed in us, and we most heartily believe in him. We like that type of man. We thank Mr. Schottle, and we may so edit the Herald as to cause you to be our lifelong firend.

Mrs. V. T. Tracy, Pan American Camp, met her daughter, Miss Leslie Jean Tracy, in San Angelo this week end. Miss Tracy is a student at McMurry College in Abilene.

Joint Installation Of DeMolays And Rainbow Girls Set For Wednesday

A joint ceremony for installation of officers in the chapters of the DeMolay and Rainbow Girls will be a public event at the West Elementary School Wednesday night, N. O. Starr, DeMolay official, has announced.

The occasion will be the first joint installation ceremony open to the public, according to Starr, chairman of the advisory board of the DeMolay chapter. The meeting will be at 7 o'clock. Officers are to be installed for the next quarter.

An installation team from the Odessa chapter of DeMolays will serve in the event, headed by L. L. Thompson, district deputy and Jack Pruitt, both of Odessa.

Mrs. Carl Smith is mother advisor of the Rainbow Girls chapter here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, 3012 Avenue W, have returned from El Paso where they visited a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield, and with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Thanish, and Mr. Thanish.

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A leisure jacket that fairly shouts style and comfort .Made of fawn doeskin. A regular 10.95 value, but reduced for Dunlap's Extra Value Event.
$8.99

BOY'S SHORTS
Broadcloth shorts for the young man in the popular boxer style .Sanforized . . . Vat Dyed . . . in a variety of colors .Don't miss this Extra Value Day Bargain.
2 for $1.00

GIRL' BALLERINA'S
The smart shoe for the young lady, and at an unbelievably low price. Siez 8½ to 3. Try on a pair tomorrow at Dunlap's big Extra Value Event.
$1.98

BOY'S BOOTS
Black engineer's boots just like Dad wears. They are ideal for rugged winter wear. You would expect to pay a much higher price for these. Monday Only!
$4.99 pair

Men's Dress Oxfords
Here's a big bargain for the "head of the household." These shoes are offered in several popular styles, and a complete size range for only . . .
$6.95 pair

WORK CLOTHES
For the man that needs durable, rugged clothes for "on-the-job" you can't beat Dunlap's Type IV Army Cloth suits .And you cant' beat their low ,low price for Extra Value Day.
$4.49 suit

BOY'S JEANS
Famous "Round House" blue jeans in 8 ounce denim that will wear and wear. Double-stitched and reinforced at points of stress. You'll want several pair at Dunlap's low price.
$1.99

MEN'S SHORTS
One group of shorts reduced drastically for Dunlap's Big Extra Value Event. Sanforized broadcloth with gripper fasteners. Stock up now at this low price.
2 for $1.00

MEN'S SOCKS
Cotton sport socks in the colors that you are sure to want. First quality and in a complete size range. Look at Dunlap's low price ,and you'll buy several pair!
3 for $1.00

GIRL'S PURSES
This is the purse that all the girls are taking to school and everywhere. Divided into four compartments: Coin holder, photo wing, sewing kit and mirror. Special for only . . .
$1.00

NYLON HOSIERY
First quality, full fashioned nylon hose in new Fall and Winter shades. Dark Seams. 51 Gauge —15 Denier with the famous Susan Holiday label. Special Monday only!
3 pair $2.00

BED SPREADS
A large assortment of colors in these lovely baby chenille bed spreads. Full bed size and fast colors. Dunlap's low, low price for Extra Value Day
$4.99

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
These famous diapers won't last long at Dunlap's low price ,so you had better shop early tomorrow for your supply. You are sure to want several dozen.
$1.98 dozen

LADIES' PURSES
This group of hand bags are the latest Fall and Winter styles and shapes .You won't believe the price tag, when you see them tomorrow at Dunlap's big Extra Value Day Event.
$2.98

Foam Rubber Pillows
You have never really enjoyed sleeping comfort until you have laid your head on Dunlap's Foam Rubber Pillows. And, the price is so very low for Extra Value Day.
$3.99

COTTON PRINTS
You'll find just the pattern and color you have been wanting in Dunlap's collection of prints for Fall and Winter. Vat dyed and sanforized. Dunlap's low, low price.
37c yard

SUITING
One table stacked high with chambrays and ginghams in all the newest fall colors. Values to $1.29 a yard, but reduced for Extra Value Day at Dunlap's to only . . .
98c yard

NYLON LINGERIE
One table of nylon lingerie that includes lovely slips, petticoats and gowns. Beautiful net trim. Values to $5.95. Going Monday for . . .
$3.95

GIRL'S PANTIES
These lovely nylon panties usually sell for 79c a pair. Elastic leg and waist band. Perfect fit. Sizes 2 to 14. An Extra Value Day Special at Dunlap's.
2 for $1.00

WASH CLOTHS
A large assortment of solid colors to choose from in these Cannon wash cloths .You'll want to get your supply Monday ,so be early at Dunlap's ,south side of the square. Doors open 9:00 A. M.
14 for $1.00

OUTING FLANNEL
You can really "Sew 'n' Save" with the price of this fine material. A wide choice of solid and fancy colors .Special price for Monday only!
3 Yards $1.00

ORGANDIE CURTAINS
One group of starch-less organdie curtains in whites and solid colors. Permanent finish. Single window size. Regularly sell for $5.50. Extra Value Day Special!
$3.98

MATTRESS PROTECTOR
Fine quality quilted mattress protectors, sanitized and sealed in a plastic bag. Launders white and withstands many washings. Extra Value price at Dunlap's.
$3.98

COMFORTERS
The lovely decorator colors of these wool filled satin comforters will surely catch your eye. You would expect to pay a much higher price. For Monday Only!
$8.95

BATH SETS
Large size heavy chenille bath sets in a multitude of colors. Loop-twist cotton chenille with non-skid back on rug; matching seat cover .For Extra Value Day Only!
$2.98

GROUP OF LINENS
This group of linens includes Napkins, Pillow Cases ,Bridge Sets, Chair Sets and Dresser Sets. All of finest linen. Values to $2.98—now only—
$1.00

BATH TOWELS
Extra large ,extra heavy and absorbent. Beautiful assortment of colors. Ideal for gifts. You'll probably want several for your home, too. Look at the low price . . .
$1.98

CORDUROY
Save at Dunlap's on this finest quality corduroy in 10 beautiful colors. Be early to get your choice of colors. During Dunlap's Big Extra Value Event only . . .
99c yard

RAYON PANELS
Rayon marquisette curtain panels that usually sell for $1.49. Dress up your windows now and save! Don't be sorry — Be early at Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event.
$1.00

COSMETICS
Our complete stock of Helena Rubenstein cosmetics are being offered at a big reduction. Get your cosmetics tomorrow at Dunlap's and save.
⅓ off

LADIES' SCARFS
A large, beautiful assortment of pure silk scarfs. In all the newest fall colors. Reduced greatly for Dunlap's Value Day Event . . .
$1.00

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
36 inch wide unbleached muslin of extra fine quality. You'll want several yards of this material of so many uses .See it tomorrow at Dunlap's. Special priced.
5 Yards $1.00

FEATHER PILLOWS
These fine pillows are stuffed with comfortable crushed chicken feathers, and come in a beautiful floral tick. Priced so very low at Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event.
$1.00

LADIES' BRAS
You would expect to pay a much higher price for these lovely brassieres, in fact, they regularly sell for $2.50. Be early to get your size. Now only . . .
$1.00

LADIES' BLOUSES
A large assortment of blouses that are sure to please you. Values to $3.98. See them and you'll buy them. Reduced for Extra Value Day to . . .
$2.98

LADIES' DUSTER
These gold stripe dusters were bought to sell for $6.95. Can be worn either belted or loose. Fuchsia, gold, apricot, kelly, light blue and white. Special priced for Monday.
$4.44

LADIES' SKIRTS
One rack with an extra large selection of beautiful skirts including corduroys, wools and gabardines. Values to $3.98 .Extra Value Day price
$2.98

GIRL'S SWEATERS
These sweaters will be ideal for the coming cool weather ,and they are in such lovely new Fall colors. Made of nylon. Priced low at Dunlap's Extra Value Day Event.
$1.98

LADIES' T-BLOUSES
One group of pop-over T-Blouses and sweaters in new fall shades and materials, including corduroy. See this special bargain at Dunlap's tomorrow.
$2.98

LADIES' SWEATERS
These lovely nylon sweaters regularly sell for $3.98., Beautiful styles and colors. In a complete size range. Be early for best selection. Monday only!
$2.98

GIRL'S DRESSES
These fine dresses for the young lady were styled by a famous manufacturer. Lovely styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6X, One day only—Extra Value Day at Dunlap's.
$1.98

HOUSE COATS
Ladies' house coats of washable cotton crepe Lovely colors in zipper or wrap-around styles. Usually sell for a much higher price. Dunlap's Extra Value price . . .
$2.98

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 134 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1952 — SECTION THREE

History Of Gas Range Begins With Hotplate

Gas ranges progressively less and less time - consuming, more and more glamorous since their American beginning in 1864, have evolved from a stove resembling a hot plate to the modern completely automatic gas range.

In August 1864 construction of a gas stove resembling what we now call a hot plate, was announced by the Eagle Gas Stove Works of New York City. Its burners had no air mixture, thus causing yellow flames to make a deposit of carbon on the utensils.

Thirteen years later, in May 1877, the Retort Gas Stove Company of Providence, Rhdoe Island, announced the building of a stove constructed on a new scientific principle—that of superheating the gas before it was mixed with air. Between 1881 and 1885 three more stove manufacturers, the American Stove Company, Estate Stove Company, and George D. Roper Company, presented the American public with gas stoves of improved design. From then on other manufacturers began producing gas stoves.

In 1891 the ventilated oven, forerunner of the modern oven, was introduced and patented. Then came the touch-a-button lighter which was introduced in 1910 about the same time that enamel appeared on doors and splasher panels.

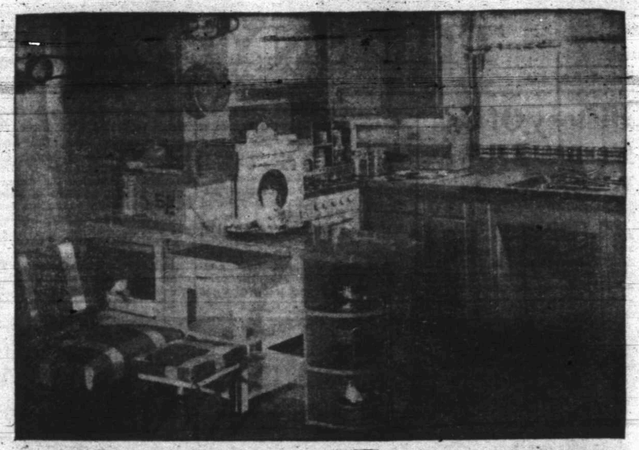
Invention of oven heat control in 1915 was the first real development in the gas range; it revolutionized cooking methods and removed the guesswork from cooking. The year 1925 saw the introduction of enamel linings for bake ovens and two years later rockwool insulation was accepted as the best method for insulating bake ovens. In the same year, 1927, the first drawer type broiler was introduced. Practical innovations followed 1925 in rapid succesesion with 1930 the year for introduction of the automatic top turner lighter. In 1932 the Harper Simmer-Save dual control burner made its appearance.

With continuing research, stove manufacturers have altered and improved their product till today's homemaker with a modern gas range has few cooking worries. The speed, flexibility, and automatic features of a gas range add to the housewife's leisure time and make cooking a pleasure.

Hobby Kitchen in October issue of American Home Magazine

Old-Stove Round-Up Time!

Barbecue pits and separate griddles are strictly extras when a family chooses one of several brands of new gas ranges. This automatic model has a special meat oven that cooks on the charcoal-ember principle. The griddle built into the top surface doubles as a warming area or extra work space. It also converts into a giant gas burner. The oven turns on and turns off by clock control.



Heart-Saver Kitchen cuts in half both the time and the energy you spend in your kitchen. Visitors to the Texas State Fair in Dallas can see the Heart Kitchen and other kitchens reproduced from the pages of national women's magazines at the Gas Exhibit Building. All facilities in the Heart Kitchen are within 20 inches, or arm's reach, of the rolling kitchen stool. There is no stooping, no stretching. Even the automatic gas oven is at arm-level. The kitchen was designed by the Woman's Home Companion, in cooperation with the American Heart Association and the American Gas Association.

For All Space Problems There Are Gas Ranges To Solve Them

Whether you are a busy housewife, a working girl, or part of a husband-wife working team, there is a new automatic gas range designed for your pattern of modern living and priced to fit your pocket book.

Gas ranges are symbols of freedom in the kitchen. The new gas ranges, with a myriad of special time-saving features, are things of beauty to dress up your kitchen. And, like the oft-referred to "things of beauty that are a job forever" an automatic gas range, safety-tested and convenience-styled, will afford you unending cooking pleasure. Easy-to-clean features like the gleaming white porcelain finish, lift-out burners and removable burner pans make cooking a more pleasant operation than ever before. Ranges today are styled to modern needs and operated automatically to eliminate the necessity of standing by while your meals cook. You can simply set the clock control and let your gas range do the work.

While most all modern gas ranges will fit your basic requirements in a gas range, some models have special features in which you will be interested, because it will be these features that help you decide which range to buy.

For example, if your space is limited you obviously cannot use one of the larger, heavy duty ranges that takes much floor space. Instead you need a compact apartment style range that furnishes the same efficiency in limited space. There are modern gas ranges to suit your needs precisely. Universal's Marlboro with Wheel-About is one of the newer innovations in small size ranges. This fully automatic gas range, with handy storage cart that fits into the space generally taken by conventional storage drawers, combines compactness with ample storage room. The Wheel-About furnishes a storage cart that is instantly accessible for use in any part of the kitchen; it rolls easily and turns in any direction. The hard maple non-warping cutting board fitted into the frame of the cart gives the housewife a real butcher's block that lifts out for easy washing. In a small kitchen the Wheel About gives an extra working area that disappears when not in use. Wheeled into its place in the range with its front panel finished in white porcelain enamel.

Another particularly appealing small-scale gas range is in reality a whole kitchen unit in just about four square feet of floor space. General Air Conditioning Corporation of Los Angeles has put out a unit which combines refrigerator, large storage drawer, three-burner gas range, all in little more than four square feet. The unit is only a four cubic foot refrigerator insulated with Owens Corning Fiber glass.

While everyone recognizes the value of a small size range to fit into limited space larger table-top style ranges are still the favorite models. Today with many manufacturers competing for dominance in the gas range field, your choice of accessories is varied and special features can determine your selection because most all ranges are equipped with the standard features you would require in any range you'd buy. With a vote of thanks to the gas industry you can safely choose any gas range that bears the CP trademark or the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association Blue Seal of Approval. With either of these assurances of quality you have nothing to fear in your purchase of a gas range.

Some of the modern table top gas ranges with special features offer scientific cooking charts that can't get lost because they are fused into the oven door or into the burner tray.

One gas range has an unusual feature that is wonderful in specialty cold climates or even on extra cold days in mild climate to keep your kitchen pleasant to be in even on the coldest days — a complete modern gas range installed on one side and an efficient gas heating unit on the other.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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Gas Claims To Outshine All Competition

Years ago homemakers accepted gas as their choice of cooking fuels on the basis of its dependability, speed, flexibility, and economy. And because in most American homes today gas remains first choice, the modern gas range is like a fixture in American kitchens.

In comparing the qualities of the modern gas range with those of competitive products the gas range outshines all others. An account of the multitude of advantages of gas ranges reads like a requirement sheet for the ideal cooking method.

Modern automatic gas ranges offer top performance records in speed and flexibility. With gas you get instant heat; there is no warming up period. Gas is the fuel that puts hundreds of heats at your fingertips; by turning the handle you adjust the flame to suit your needs.

The extra economy of a gas range stems from the fact that first cost, installation cost, and cooking costs are all lower. There is no heat wasted, a saving in itself, and an element that's important to the coolness of gas cooking. The gas flame from top burners spreads itself evenly over the bottom of the utensil above it, and in the oven, even heat distribution insures uniform baking results. Broiling and baking are both done in ovens with the doors closed so no more heat is put into the kitchen than that which escapes through heavily insulated range walls. The fact that there is no lingering heat increases the coolness of gas cooking too.

The cleanliness of gas cooking is demonstrated by the bottoms of pans used regularly on a gas range. The flame is clean and the instrument for delivering the flame, the range, is easy to keep clean. A one-piece, smooth porcelain top with no cracks or crevices to collect dirt, a smokeless broiler, and ventilated oven to handle food vapors help to make quick work of range cleaning. Boilovers are cut down with instantly adjustable heat, but since we all know that accidents do happen drip trays are furnished under burners and the burners themselves lift out for scrubbing.

The safest cooking possible is offered by modern gas ranges bearing the AGA Blue Seal of Approval. The range must have passed rigid tests of safety, durability and construction before this seal is awarded. The blue gas flame itself is an undeniable safety feature, a visible warning against accidental burns. With such a host of advantages over all competent products, is it any wonder the modern gas range is first choice?

Gas Is Safest Cooking Fuel

Small indeed, is general interest in lists of numbers. In fact, most of us could readily remember how few statistical reports we've read in the past month. Undoubtedly, the ones we did read listed our "number' 'in some way, else we would have merely scanned the report or skipped it entirely.

But statistics on safety and property protection are important in terms of fire loss in American homes. Startling numbers of fires cause property damage and loss of life each year, so statistics on the causes of these fires are worthy of more than careless scanning.

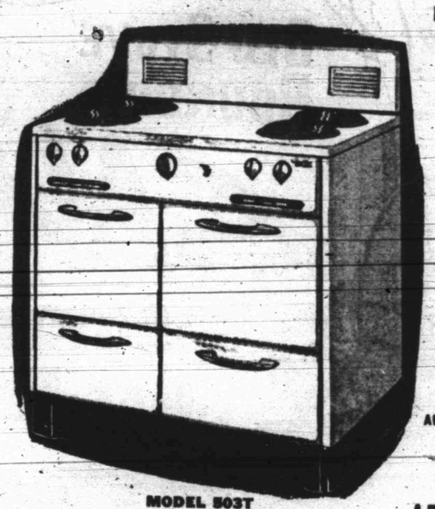
The National Fire Protection Association Quarterly lists the 25 major causes of fires across the nation in both home and industry. Gas and gas appliances stand far down the list of causes but defective chimneys, smoking, electrical fixed services, faulty wiring, electric power consuming appliances, and children with matches are listed as causing a greater part of the nation's fires.

For your safety's sake and the protection of your home, trust the high safety standards and strict requirements gas appliances must meet in order to earn the American Gas Association Blue Star Seal of Approval borne by 95 percent of all gas appliances today. In addition to the safeness of gas appliances the fuel itself has the distinctive advantage of offering a visual warning against accidental burns

1¢ SALE

Western-Holly MARK OF EXCELLENCE GAS RANGES

BUY THIS MODEL 503T 36-INCH RANGE AT REGULAR PRICE OF ONLY $149.50 LESS BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



MODEL 503T

THEN FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE

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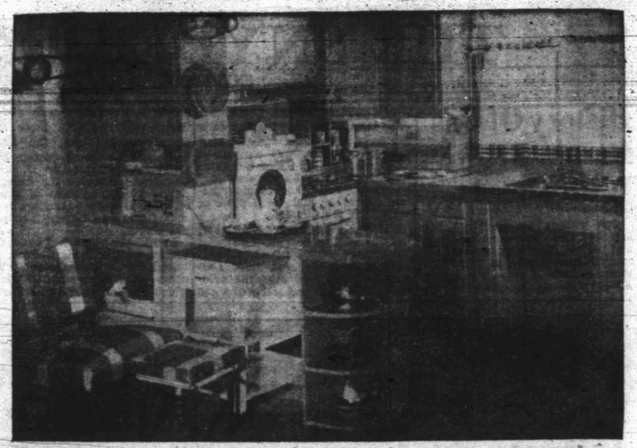
Barbecue pits and separate griddles are strictly extras when a family chooses one of several brands of new gas ranges. This automatic model has a special meat oven that cooks on the charcoal-ember principle. The griddle built into the top surface doubles as a warming area or extra work space. It also converts into a giant gas burner. The oven turns on and turns off by clock control.



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In comparing the qualities of the modern gas range with those of competitive products the gas range outshines all others. An account of the multitude of advantages of gas ranges reads like a requirement sheet for the ideal cooking method.

Modern automatic gas ranges offer top performance records in speed and flexibility. With gas you get instant heat; there is no warming up period. Gas is the fuel that puts hundreds of heats at your fingertips; by turning the handle you adjust the flame to suit your needs.

The extra economy of a gas range stems from the fact that first cost, installation cost, and cooking costs are all lower. There is no heat wasted, a saving in itself, and an element that's important to the coolness of gas cooking. The gas flame from top burners spreads itself evenly over the bottom of the utensil above it, and in the oven, even heat distribution insures uniform baking results. Broiling and baking are both done in ovens with the doors closed so no more heat is put into the kitchen than that which escapes through heavily insulated range walls. The fact that there is no lingering heat increases the coolness of gas cooking too.

The cleanliness of gas cooking is demonstrated by the bottoms of pans used regularly on a gas range. The flame is clean and the instrument for delivering the flame, the range, is easy to keep clean. A one-piece, smooth porcelain top with no cracks or crevices to collect dirt, a smokeless broiler, and ventilated oven to handle food vapors help to make quick work of range cleaning. Boilovers are cut down with instantly adjustable heat, but since we all know that accidents do happen drip trays are furnished under burners and the burners themselves lift out for scrubbing.

The safest cooking possible is offered by modern gas ranges bearing the AGA Blue Seal of Approval. The range must have passed rigid tests of safety, durability and construction before this seal is awarded. The blue gas flame itself is an undeniable safety feature, a visible warning against accidental burns. With such a host of advantages over all competent products, is it any wonder the modern gas range is first choice?

Gas Is Safest Cooking Fuel

Small indeed, is general interest in lists of numbers. In fact, most of us could readily remember how few statistical reports we've read in the past month. Undoubtedly, the ones we did read listed our "number' in some way, else we would have merely scanned the report or skipped it entirely.

But statistics on safety and property protection are important in terms of fire loss in American homes. Startling numbers of fires cause property damage and loss of life each year, so statistics on the causes of these fires are worthy of more than careless scanning.

The National Fire Protection Association Quarterly lists the 25 major causes of fires across the nation in both home and industry. Gas and gas appliances stand far down the list of causes but defective chimneys, smoking, electrical fixed services, faulty wiring, electric power consuming appliances, and children with matches are listed as causing a greater part of the nation's fires.

For your safety's sake and the protection of your home, trust the high safety standards and strict requirements gas appliances must meet in order to earn the American Gas Association's Blue Seal of Approval borne by 95 per cent of all gas appliances today. In addition to the safeness of gas appliances the fuel itself has the distinctive advantage of offering a visual warning against accidental burns

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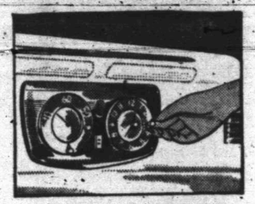
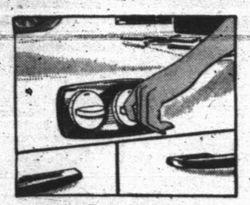


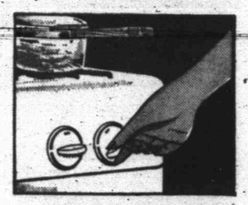
AUTOMATIC

OVEN CLOCK CONTROL lets you load oven . . . leave . . . come back to superb meal later. Imagine a range like this instead of your old range!



AUTOMATIC

NEW GAS RANGES set and keep exact oven heat. Foods roast and bake more evenly for Gas ovens *circulate live, fresh air* automatically.



AUTOMATIC

FOREVER FUMBLING with matches? Look! Oven, broiler and top burners light automatically. Do you cook with such automatic ease now?

AUTOMATIC

NEW BURNERS bring foods to cooking temperature in two minutes—or less. Turn to simmer in a second. You can leave. Your work is done!

OUT with the old
IN with the AUTOMATIC!

Clean

Broils with broiler door closed. Live flame consumes greasy vapors. Only smokeless broiling!

Fast

No warm up. Instant change to in-between heats. So fast no other fuel will ever catch up!

Cool

It takes heat to cook. Layers of insulation on all sides reduces excess. Your kitchen will be cooler.

Safe

Year after year, National Fire Protection Association proves Gas is safest of all cooking fuels.

See your Gas Range Dealer or Lone Star Gas Company

SAVE For automatic cooking with Gas there is no extra installation cost. You save $25 to $75

SAVE Automatic Gas is cheaper to use 4 to 1. You save $150 to $350 in 10 years.

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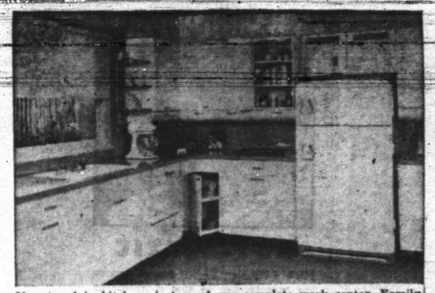

New trend in kitchens is toward one complete work center. Family Circle's 4-Way Gas Kitchen is planned not only for meal preparation but also meal serving, laundering and sewing. Equipped with automatic gas range, dishwasher, gas refrigerator, automatic clothes washer, gas dryer, ironer and sewing machine, the kitchen saves time, work and space. Color scheme is coral, gray and chartreuse. Visitors to the Texas State Fair in Dallas, October 4-19, can see the kitchen at the Gas Exhibit Building. It was designed by Jessie Bakker, Family Circle Magazine's home equipment editor, and will be featured in the October issue.

Type Of Pans Can Determine Whether Cakes Burn On Bottom

Good Baking results, though dependent to a large extent on the type of oven used, cannot alone be attributed to the method of cooking. A new, properly installed gas range plus a tested recipe, good ingredients, and careful mixing and measuring do not always insure successful baking.

Common complaints are that cakes burn on the bottom, pies bake all right on the top but have soggy crusts, or that cakes are lop-sided even though the range and oven racks are level.

Often these complaints arise from variety in utensils. Different pans have different properties and do affect baking results. Glass will produce a darker brown than any of the other more commonly used utensils, for it has greater heat absorbing qualities. Very dark or blackened tin often causes burning on sides or bottom of product.

Bright tin or aluminum produces a much lighter browning, while used, dull aluminum which has a faculty for spreading heat evenly and has greater heat absorbing qualities, gives the even brown most homemakers prefer. Aluminum utensils seem to produce the desired results in cakes, cookies, biscuits, rolls, breads, muffins and the like while pies and popovers respond best to glass. Glass, because of its greater heat absorbing qualities which cause it to bake the lower crust quickly and prevent a soggy under crust, is excellent for pies.

The size and shape of pans also has a bearing on baking results. The tops of biscuits or cookies will not brown as readily in a deep, high sided pan as on a flat sheet or the bottom of an inverted deep pan. The pan should be fitted in both size and shape to each receipe to assure best results. Time and temperature should be adjusted to allow for any change from pan size given in the recipe. The time should be reduced and temperature increased for baking a cake in a larger sized pan than is specified. Likewise, for baking in a small, deep pan the batter that would ordinarily be baked in a large, shallow pan, temperature should be lowered and the time increased.

Placement of pan in the oven is important too for best results, since good heat distribution is necessary for even browning. When the oven is overcrowded, pans touch each other or oven walls, or baking sheets are too large for the oven and uneven browning or even burning will occur because these conditions interfere with proper circulation.

So it would seem that a tested recipe, good ingredients, correct mixing and the recommended temperature are not all it takes to produce uniformly good baking results. The missing factor so often is the proper utensil to bake in.

People with old cars tend to drive faster than those with new, high-powered machines, according to a British survey.

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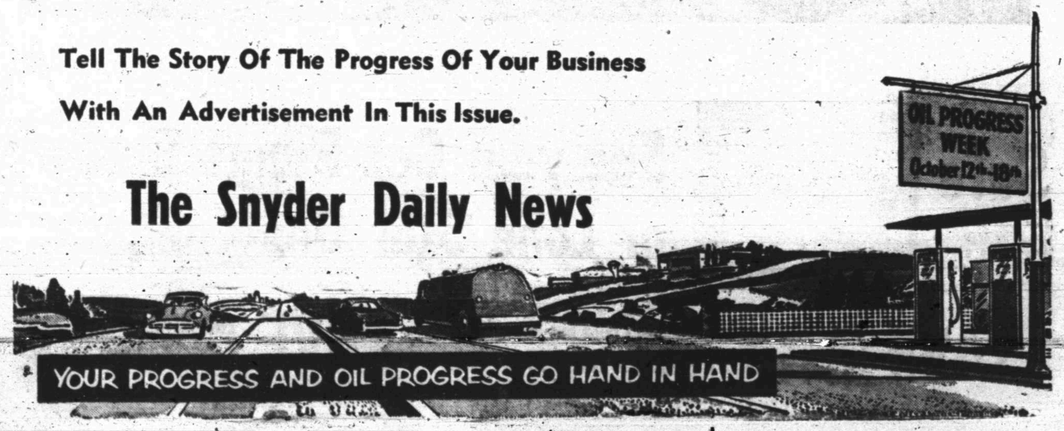


Modern Stoves Far Cry From What Grandmother Had To Use

When grandma was a young housewife her culinary art was practiced over a red-hot stove and she had to like it. But grandma's successor in the kitchen, her modern daughter, can enjoy the benefits of modern automatic gas cooking equipment built to the high standards set by the American gas industry.

The modern housewife can be glad that one strict policy of the gas industry is one of protection for the buying public, for that makes it easy for her to select an efficient, modern gas range from the variety of styles on the market.

Through a system of approving tested gas equipment the gas industry gives the prospective buyer special quality assurances. In the case of gas appliances the American Gas Association's Blue Seal of Approval and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Association's CM trademark are marks that give the public dependable buying guides.

The story behind these buying guides is this: The American gas industry has voluntarily established a rigid series of tests to assure the public that the gas industry is striving to regulate itself and protect its customers. This program was begun in 1925 and since then nearly 35,000 different models of gas appliances have undergone the rigid AGA laboratories' tests. The original American Gas Association testing lab in Cleveland, Ohio, has recently opened a two story addition, the laboratory on the West Coast has expanded several times since its opening in 1930.

The familiar American Gas Association Blue Seal of Approval appears on 95 per cent of gas appliances marketed today. It's the customer's assurance that the appliance has been tested by the AGA laboratories and has passed the rigid standards of safety, durability and efficiency required by the American Standards Association. For the public this testing program has meant better gas appliances at less cost and elimination of many unsafe and improperly equipped products from the market.

The CP trademark, borne by some gas ranges in addition to the Blue Seal of Approval, means that the range is designed to permit actual cooking of a complete meal while the housewife is "miles away," and that the range meets seventeen other strict requirements.

Though 28 manufacturers now market ranges bearing the CMP trademark, not all of these ranges are alike. Many manufacturers' models far exceed the "CP" requirements. Each manufacturer adds to the basic CMP requirements performance and convenience features created in his own test kitchens and engineering laboratories. Automatic clock controls, warming compartments, towel dryers, waist-high ovens and broilers, one or two ovens, griddles, glass oven doors, and a host of other features are supplied on modern gas ranges in addition to the CP requirements.

Part of the seventeen minimum standards for ranges bearing the CP mark are:

All ranges bearing the CP trademark must comply with the safety and perforamance requirements of the American Standards Association Approval Requirements for domestic gas ranges. Test gases, test pressures and burner capacities must conform with those specified under the American Standard Association Approval Requirements for domestic gas ranges.

The new CP models must fit flush to the back wall, with the exception of kitchen heating (bungalow and combination) models. This gives a harmoniously attractive appearance to streamlined New Freedom Gas Kitchens.

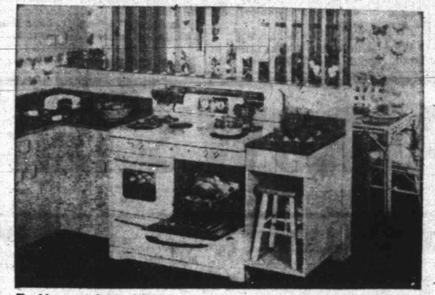
Ovens when empty must maintain temperatures down to 250 degrees. This makes possible low temperature oven cooking, which reduces meat shrinkage by 20 per cent and conserves vitamins and minerals. Maintaining low temperatures evenly and exactly enables the cooking of low-cost cuts of meat to the same delicious, juicy tenderness of more expensive cuts, provides new cooking methods and makes possible new delicious menus.

Automatic oven lighting is a popular CP requirement. Matches are a thing of the past. Ovens light instantly when the gas is turned on and give full instant heat.

Ovens must discharge cooking vapors away from walls in the new CP models. This helps keep kitchen walls, ceilings, cabinets and curtains clean and bright.

All drawers and racks must operate quietly and easily, without undue friction or jamming.

Effective stops must be provided for all drawers and racks so they will not tilt or fall out and spill foods and utensils in the oven or onto the floor.



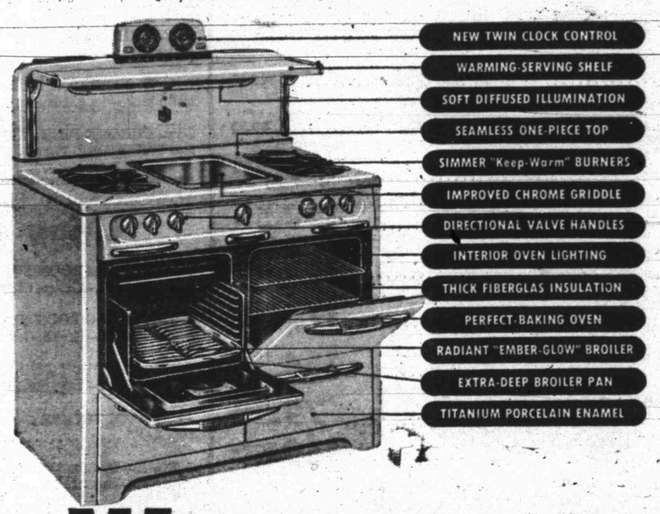
Double-oven, double-broiler automatic gas range takes no more than ordinary space. Windows in the oven door let you check on progress of your baking and roasting. Note the alcove beside range that keeps the kitchen stool out of your way when not needed. This is a "CP" gas range, which means that it meets high minimum requirements of the American Gas Association Laboratories for automatic performance, convenience and economy.

Built-in automatic gas ranges may be installed at the level that will mean the least work for the housewife. This gas oven has triple walls, double insulation. Storage cabinets may be placed immediately above, below or on either side of the oven because oven walls stay cool. If you're looking for color, the oven may be ordered in white or a variety of colored enamels. Burner section takes little space—pan storage is in section below. Here, built-in lighting and stainless steel back-panel help to brighten the cooking area.

All burners light automatically, thus no matches are needed. All burner heads must be rust resistant which means they are as easy to clean as a china plate. Wipe them off with a damp cloth or take them out and immerse them in water. Spill-overs will not clog the precision tooled burners.

These standards created by the American gas industry itself assure the buying public high standards of performance, convenience and economy.

Trade In Your Old Stove



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Some Suggestion For Quick Notice Meals Cooked On Range

Did you ever try to enjoy the biggest football game of the season knowing you had six people in right after the game? It's a pretty harrowing experience, agreed! By answering 'yes' you've told one of two things about yourself..Either you don't have an automatic gas range or you don't make full use of its possibilities, for if you used your gas range to its best advantage you'd enjoy the game and serve a delicious meal to six in jig-time afterwards.

How? Simple as this! Start by planning your menu carefully with cooking and preparation time determining what you'll serve.

Perhaps speaking of dessert first seems a bit out of order except that this one dish could be prepared in advance, perhaps even a day ahead. For this, a delicious and practical choice would be a frozen or chilled dessert that would keep well in your gas refrigerator. As a suggestion why not try apricot whip?

APRICOT WHIP

Mash to pulp: 2½ cups cooked, dried or canned apricots. Add and mix thoroughly: ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ⅛ teaspoon ginger.

Cut into small pieces and add to mixture: 18 marshmallows.

Fold fruit mixture carefully into 1½ cups cream, whipped.

Chill in gas refrigerator for several hours before serving. Serves 6.

A baked dish for the main part of your meal sounds like the best choice. Since this will take the longest to cook you'll want to be sure to put it in the oven far enough ahead that it will be done just when you get home. Of course, just when you get home. Set your automatic gas range controls to turn the oven on at the right time. It's perfectly safe and a wonderful idea! Roast leg of lamb accompanied by browned potatoes and baked carrots sound appetizing and should be filling to the hungriest of sports fans.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Wipe with damp cloth 1 leg of lamb, about 5 lbs, season with salt, pepper, rub with 1 clove of garlic, peeled, and dredge in flour.

Place on rack in shallow roasting pan, fat side up. Bake in moderate gas oven (300 degrees F.) for 2½ hours.

Another point in favor of the browned potatoes is that they cook nicely with the roast ... and in the same length of time, which simplifies your preparations.

BROWNED POTATOES

Peel 6 medium potatoes, season with salt, pepper, brush withm elted buter, margarine.

Place around roast and bake 2½ hours. Remove with meat and serve on platter.

Carrots treated to a little different flavor will appeal to the most "persnickety" eaters ... even those who do not usually eat carrots.

BAKED CARROTS

Pare and place in casserole 8 large carrots. Cream together one-third cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspon salt, one-third teaspoon cinnamon. Add 1 cup water.

Blend well and pour over carrots. Cover and bake in moderate gas oven (300 degrees F. for 2½ hours. Serves 6.

Piping hot rolls — no one need know they're the Brown-'n-Serve kind unless you chose to tell — and plenty of good hot coffee will round out your after-the-game meal and you won't have had to worry about a thing all afternoon except whether or not your team was winning. Preparing all the ingredients ahead of time, puting them in the oven and setting the controls on your automatic gas range ... it's as simple as that to serve a delicious oven-cooked meal after you've been away all afternoon.

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