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Truman Says Strength, Isolation, Prosperity Are Issues in Election

'Party Leads In Fight Against Communism'

Health Insurance, Farm Plan, Civil Rights Played Down in Talk

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4. (AP)—President Truman lashed out at Republican critics tonight and declared that a vote for "isolationism" next Tuesday would be a vote for "National suicide" in the face of Communist imperialism.

In a free-swinging campaign address, the heavily guarded President said American leadership to repel aggression in Korea is "the greatest step toward world peace that has been taken in my lifetime."

And he said the Democratic party "has done more to defeat Communism in this country than any other group, public or private."

Mr. Truman said isolationism and "greater strength and prosperity" are the main campaign issues.

ON ALL NETWORKS

His speech, broadcast over every major radio and television network, was the president's only avowed campaign address. Hundreds of policemen in and out of uniform were assigned to guard Kiel auditorium in a security aftermath to last Wednesday's attempt on Mr. Truman's life.

The president made no reference to the assassination plot.

In solemn words, he declared:

"I believe with all my heart that in this year of 1950 our nation—the greatest republic the sun ever shone on—has taken the road the Lord meant for us to take 30 years ago."

It was 30 years ago, he said, that "The isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations."

'GIVES 'EM HELL'

And with all the fire of his "give-em-hell" 1948 campaign he poured scorn on what he called the "isolationists' of today, although he paid tribute to the "many honorable men and women" in the Republican party who have backed bi-partisan foreign policy.

He declared that "certain vote-hungry Republicans" have waged a deliberate "campaign of lies" against government officials.

Without naming Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) and other Republicans who have accused the State Department of being over-run by Communists, the president said:

"These Republican politicians have maliciously and falsely made charges of disloyalty against some of our finest public servants.

"These Republican politicians have been willing in their desperate pursuit of this false issue to undermine their own government at a time of great national peril.

BLASTS GOP

"They have been willing to destroy the U. N.

"They want us to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world, and abandon our friends and allies. Any sensible man knows that such a course would be an open invitation for Communist imperialism to gobble up the rest of the world.

"If that should happen, the U. S. would be left alone to face the threat of Communist aggression."

Isolationism, Mr. Truman said, is one of two main issues in this election. He continued:

"The other main issue is whether this country is going forward here at home toward greater strength and prosperity. Only if we are strong and prosperous at home can we do our part to bring about world peace."

On the domestic front, the president accused the Republicans of trying to destroy labor unions "through the infamous Taft-Hartley law" and of surrendering all along the line to "special interests."

SCORES LABOR CURB

"And just as sure as I am standing here,' he said, "we are eventually going to get rid of the union-busting provisions of the Taft-Hartley-Law."

The scene of the rally was the same auditorium where Mr. Truman wound up his 1948 campaign with a Saturday night speech just before the election.

He flew here from Washington in the "Independence" after attending the funeral of a police officer slain in his defense in last Wednesday's attempted assassination.

Extraordinary precautions were taken in Washington and in Missouri to protect his movements. The Hotel Jefferson, where he planned

(See TRUMAN, Page 2)

Dog Resents Being Kept Out of Jail

Pinkey wants to go to jail, but they won't let him.

The reason Pinkey, a fox terrier, wants in the city jail is that his master is there, sentenced late last week to a 14-day term.

Pinkey fought officers who tried to separate him from his master, police said, and later he pawed at the door of the jail, attempting to enter where his master lingered.

Since Pinkey is going to sweat it out with his master, he will be given the same food that is given to prisoners, police said.

Operators Are Opposed To Allowable Cut

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)—Drilling activity is declining in Scurry County's Canyon reef fields, bottom-hole pressure is dropping, and water production is increasing — but most operators oppose reduction of the well allowable.

That was the picture presented at a Railroad Commission hearing Friday. Operators generally wanted to retain the 160-barrel per day allowable until the Kelley-Snyder, Diamond "M" Canyon lime and Sharon Ridge Canyon fields have been developed fully.

Testimony was sought by the commission to determine whether the most efficient rates of production should be reduced for these three fields, the Cogdell Field, Kent and Scurry County; Von Roeder Field, Borden County; Salt Creek Field, Kent County, and Reinecke Field, Borden County.

The commission also will consider combining of the Cogdell, Von Roeder, Kelley-Snyder, Diamond "M" and Sharon Ridge fields as a common field.

All operators except Sun Oil Co. said they wanted the fields kept separate, Sun Oil recommended combining only the Diamond "M" and Kelley-Snyder.

Humble Oil Co. was the only one to indicate willingness to have the allowable cut. Burton Atkinson, supervising petroleum engineer, said he would be willing to go along on a 60-barrel per well basis for a test period to determine whether a water drive exists in the fields.

Supply Failure Said Delaying End of War

By LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 4. (AP)—Could the Americans have pushed to the Manchurian border and thus forestalled the Chinese Red intervention that has turned a nearly-won war into an uncertain future of bitter fighting?

In this country of horrible mountain roads and tough supply problems, there might have been that chance, but—

When the Eighth Army was chasing the broken Red Korean army north from the Pusan perimeter in the Southeast, it had to carry all its weapons, ammunition, fuel and food all the way from Pusan.

While the Eighth Army was chasing, the U. S. First Marine Division was withdrawn from its exploitation of pursuit positions north of Seoul and loaded into ships at Inchon, Seoul's port.

CAPACITY LIMITED

Inchon's port capacity is limited at best. While the loading of the Marine force was under way, there could be no unloading at Inchon of material to shorten the supply route for the advancing Eighth army.

Inchon harbor was tied up nearly ten days in taking out supplies instead of bringing them in.

At the same time, the U. S. Seventh Division was motor-marched from Seoul all the way southeast to Pusan for boarding ships, thus bucking the choked traffic stream of the Eighth Army.

"In a war college class, maneuvering plans like this would rate a flunk," said one military observer.

When the First Marine and Seventh Infantry Division were afloat, they were carried around Korea to the northeast port of Wonsan.

South Korean Republicans already had occupied Wonsan, but the Reds had so heavily mined the harbor that transports had to steam up and down six days before the Marines could land.

LANDED AT IWON

The Seventh Division was carried on north to Iwon and landed there instead of at Wonsan to try to make up lost time.

The already difficult supply prob-

(See SUPPLY, Page 2)

Franco Spain Granted Partial Entrance Into United Nations

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—The United Nations today lifted its four-year-old diplomatic blockage of Franco Spain.

Sweeping aside Soviet protests, the U. N. also voted to allow Spain to join U.N. specialized agencies such as the world health and postal organizations.

The U.N. kept on the book, however, the 1946 denunciation of the Franco regime and the ban against Spain's full entry into the United Nations.

The roll-call vote in the U.N. assembly was 38 in favor and 10 against a U.S.-backed Latin-American resolution softening the restrictions. Twelve nations abstained.

The assembly decision leaves it up to the member to decide for themselves whether to send their top diplomats back to Madrid. Similarly, it leaves it to the special UN agencies to vote on Spanish membership.

While the United States supported the resolution, President Truman told a news conference Thursday that it will be a long, long time before this country sends an ambassador to Spain. The United States at present has a charge d'affaires in Madrid.

Some Latin American nations already have established full-dress diplomatic relations with Spain as showing no enthusiasm about joining only special UN organizations. The Spanish press has clamored for full membership or nothing.

As they did in the special Political Committee earlier this week, Guatemala, Israel, Mexico, Uruguay and Yugoslavia joined the five Soviet bloc countries in opposing the resolution.

Faster Postal Service Due

Faster mail delivery service for Snyder will go into effect Tuesday when truck delivery between Sweetwater and Snyder is to be inaugurated.

Mail from both east and west will be brought to the post office here by truck instead of on the Santa Fe passenger train. It will arrive here about 5:30 in the morning instead of the present 7 o'clock. Residential deliveries will be delayed about one hour in order that mail can be delivered on the same day it arrives in the post office.

The plan was first proposed to the post office department about six months ago, and subsequent postal inspections further recommended the plan. The mail will be picked up in Sweetwater as soon as it arrives there on the Texas & Pacific and brought directly here. Under the former system, the mail was held in Sweetwater a few hours while waiting for the train connection.

Confirmation of the new delivery system was received by H. D. Moreland, acting postmaster, yesterday.

Governor to Speak On Atomic Survival

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)—Survival under atomic attack will be the subject of Gov. Allan Shivers' weekly report to the people Monday night.

An announcement from his office said the talk would represent "an important phase of Texas Civil defense preparations."

Civil defense is being coordinated through the governor's office.

The broadcast will be on the Texas State Network from 7:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Blazing Campaign Slacks Off, Neither Party Sure Of Result

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—The 1950 election campaign, perhaps the gaudiest and bitterest ever waged in America in an off-year, drove to a virtual finish tonight.

Political strategists, who had used everything from helicopters and television to comic books and plain old-fashioned mud-slinging to impress the voters, settled back nervously to await the ballot box verdict next Tuesday.

Few politicians were at all sure of the outcome of a struggle of incalculable importance to the country and the world. At stake in the voting are:

Thirty-six of the 96 Senate seats; 432 of the 435 House seats and 32 state governorships. (Republicans elected a governor and three House members in Maine in September.)

ISSUES COMPLEX

Though the issues were clouded and complex, one salient question before the electorate in many contests was this: Are the Truman "Fair Dealers" or their foes better fitted to steer the nation in the "time of troubles" that may lie ahead.

Spurred by war in Korea and the possibility of more Communist aggressions to come, the nation was arming and mobilizing, facing higher and higher taxes, perhaps years of belt-tightening and controls. It was the voters' task to pick an 82nd congress that would best cope with these problems.

Republicans fought to gain control of congress, which they lost in 1948. To do that they need a net gain of seven seats in the senate; 49 in the house. As for governorships, the Republicans must pick up five to have an even break with the Democrats — 24 to 24.

Most campaign managers warily avoided predictions of a sweep. For one thing, they remembered the fate of the pollsters in 1948. For another they wanted to keep the heat on the electorate to get out and vote.

MAKES FORECAST

GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson said his party would pick up at least five Senate seats and 25 to 30 in the House. His opposite number in the Democratic camp, William Boyle, predicted that his party will gain strength in both houses.

Guesses as to the size of the vote ranged from 42,000,000 to 45,000,000.

Of those millions, one group was a prime puzzle to the politicians. What were the farmers thinking those November nights as the harvest moon shone on their fields. Would they repeat the history of 1948 when so many of them left the Republican standard and helped elect Truman?

PICTURE SCRAMBLED

For the nation as a whole, the picture was scrambled by the fact that no hard and fast line can be drawn between parties. For example "Fair Dealers" were not likely to throw their hats in the air at the expected victory of Democratic Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, who has opposed so many things dear to their hearts. Nor was the Republican old guard apt to dance in the streets if Republican Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon wins re-election.

But in some places the fight was clear cut. Notably in Ohio where Senator Robert A. Taft, often called "Mr. Republican", was in a hot fight for a third senate term. There would be joy indeed in the White House if Taft, a leading GOP presidential possibility in 1952, could be removed from the Senate scene.

The CIO, AFL and other labor unions pressed one of the fiercest campaigns in history against Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley act they hate. An "American Fascist," they called him — a stooge of the National Association of Manufacturers and the chamber or commerce.

Taft fought back at what he called Truman's "socialism." The only issue, he said, was "whether an independent, or a Red stamp, congress, will be in power in the next two years.

DEMOCRATS FEEL BETTER

Democrats feel better about the Korean war as an issue since MacArthur's end run there played such hob with the Reds. But many Republicans kept up a drumfire of criticism that the Truman administration got the country into war by ineptness. That was the charge hurled in Colorado where Senator Eugene Millikin, an ally of Taft and a power in GOP counsels, sought re-election.

Millikin's opponent, Rep. John A. Carroll, Democrat, tagged him an "isolationist." Millikin denied this and attacked Carroll for his vote against the new subversives control law.

But for fierce in-fighting there was nothing like the contest in New York. There Governor Thomas E. Dewey, twice the Republican presidential candidate was trying for another term at Albany against Rep. Walter A. Lynch, Democratic-Liberal candidate from the Bronx.

The "Hanley Letter" episode, which exploded in mid-campaign, kept political tongues wagging to the end.

BITTER STRUGGLE

Illinois witnesses a terrific senator fight between Scott Lucas, the administration's No. 1 man in the senate, and Former Rep. Everett Didksen, Republican. Dirksen, backed by Col. Robert R. McCormick's Chicago Tribune, accused the administration of fumbling with the nation's security and bungling world peace.

Lucas flailed back. He said Dirksen was a pre-war isolationist who became a World War II internationalist and now was an isolationist once more.

Next to Taft in Ohio, the big labor unions would like best to beat Senator Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri Republican, backer of the Taft-Hartley act and Burr under the saddle of the Truman administration.

His opponent, Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., attacked Donnell's votes against the Atlantic Pact and ECA. Hennings, former Cornell track star, rolled up a list of convictions as prosecutor.

Blue blood, atomic energy and the old college spirit formed a strange campaign mixture in Connecticut. Rep. John Davis Lodge—of the Massachusetts Lodges—tried to unseat Democratic Governor Chester A. Bowles, former OPA chief and millionaire advertising man. Bowles' supporters think he's presidential timber if he wins.

More old fashioned was the re-election drive of Connecticut's other senator, Brien McMahon, Democratic chairman of the congressional atomic committee. He expounded his efforts to develop the atom for war or peace. His Republican opponent, Joseph E. Talbot, called him lax on A-bomb security.

Dalai Lama Said to Have Fled



The Dalai Lama of Tibet is reported by the Calcutta Statesman to have fled Lhasa, his capital. A dispatch quoting Tibetans in Kalimpong, on the India-Tibet frontier, and the 16-year-old earthly and spiritual ruler of Tibet's 3,000,000 people had left for an undetermined distination with his elderly regent, and other Buddhist priests.

South Korean Officers Estimate Six Chinese Red Divisions in War

UN Troops Retreat In Korea



In the Unsan area (A), where elements of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division are trapped, attacking North Koreans swept to within 47 miles of Pyongyang. The Red advance caused a retreat of almost 50 miles by U. N. troops on the West Coast (B). In the Northeast Marines (C) started a drive toward Changjin reservoir ,but were stopped by Red encircling move.

Stassen Raps "Blunders" In Asia That Cost American Lives

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4. (AP)—Republican Leader Harold E. Stassen charged tonight that because the Truman administration "coddled" Chinese Communists, American troops are now suffering Korean War. Then he added:

"I solemnly charge that this is the direct and terrible result of five years of building up Communist strength through the blinded, bewildering American-Asiatic policy under our present national administration.

"It has been five years of coddling Chinese Communists, five years of undermining General MacArthur, five years of snubbing friendly freedom-loving Asiatics, and five years of appeasing the arch-Communist Mao Tse-Tung, leader of the Chinese Reds."

BLATS POLICIES

Stassen, 1948 GOP presidential aspirant, also lit into the home front policies of the Democrats under President Truman. He accused the administration of "careless, wasteful financial policies" and of taking the American people down a "slippery inflation road."

"The time has come when for the good of America a sweeping Republican congressional victory should be voted from coast to coast," Stassen declared in a major GOP bid for control of the new congress.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, has booked on a nationwide radio hookup (Mutual Network) immediately after the conclusion of Mr. Truman's speech from St. Louis. The speeches built up to the campaign climax Tuesday, election day.

The former governor of Minnesota, launched a sharp attack on administration foreign policy, particularly in the Far East.

MAKES BITTER ATTACK

He said "The whole burden of redeeming the blunders in blood is thrust upon American armed forces weakened by a short-sighted, socialistically - minded national, administration."

The mistakes of the administration in foreign policy are not relegated to the past, Stassen said.

"The startling facts are that the same kind of mistakes are still being made," he added.

Elaborating, Stassen said it had "just been revealed" that when Mr. Truman last June ordered the U. S. Seventh Fleet to safeguard Formosa during the Korean fighting, "he also ordered the fleet to break the Chinese Nationalist blockade of the Communist Chinese coastline." He added:

"As a result, supplies for the Communist Chinese war machine have been flowing in, and are flowing in today in ships of every discription, including Russian freighters.

As for Mr. Truman's trip to the Pacific Island of Wake last month to confer with General MacArthur, it was "staged as a political escapade to obtain publicity" for the current political campaign, Stassen declared.

Cold Wave Brings Low Reading of 18 Degrees

A cold front which lost none of its intensity moving down over Texas dropped the temperature to 18 degrees in Snyder early yesterday morning, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer here, said.

The same front brought the Panhandle weather colder than that in Canada, according to Associated Press. Amarillo's low temperature Friday was 29 degrees, two degrees below the minimum recorded at Edmonton, Alberta.

A trace of snow fell in the Davis Mountains where the temperature got down to 27 degrees. San Angelo also felt the temperature drop, with the first frost of the season.

The high reading in Snyder Friday was 51 degrees.

3 Injured On S.M.U. Special

PFLEUGERVILLE, Tex., Nov. 4. (AP)—Three Southern Methodist University students were injured tonight when two coaches on a special train became uncoupled and they fell between the rails.

The wheels of the train did not pass over their bodies, but part of the train did.

The students: Miss Sherry Royster, in Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, with possible concussion; Clayborn Umberfield and Billy Bob Brown in a Georgetown hospital. All are from Dallas. One of the boys was reported to have a broken leg and the other a broken foot.

Miss Royster and Umberfield are members of the SMU band. The train was the second of two football specials carrying SMU fans back to Dallas after the Texas-SMU game in Austin today.

Oakley H. Pittman, director of the SMU band, said that when the cars became uncoupled, four students were crossing the vestibule. The three injured were spilled out and fell between the rails.

State police said they had no details on the accident and could not say how the coaches became uncoupled.

A Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad employe at Denison said that somebody on the train apparently pulled an emergency valve cord which put on the air brakes of the train. He said that this caused a drawbar to be pulled from one of the coaches, and the train separated.

Indonesia Seizes Stronghold of Rebels

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 4. (AP)—The Indonesian government announced today its troops have captured Amboina, the capital and major stronghold of a Rebel government which has ruled the South Moluccas since April 26.

New Battleline Is Formed By U. N. Troops

Half of Trapped U. S. Regiment Escapes; Hope For Remainder

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, Nov. 5. (AP)—Communist attacks on the north bank of the Chongchon river today threatened the vital United Nations bridgehead at Anjur.

British Commonwealth troops were fighting to hold back the enemy. Fifty Air Force fighter bombers concentrated a "maximum effort" in support of the British, headquarters, reports said.

Other fighter bombers and light bombers were being rushed to the area to help the ground forces battling the heavy enemy onslaught.

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, Nov. 5. (AP)—United Nations troops, forming a solid new battlefront in North Korea, fought off renewed attacks Saturday from a revitalized Korean Red army bolstered by Chinese Communist forces estimated to equal three to six division.

An American officer said South Korean army authorities estimated that six Chinese Communist divisions had entered Korea from Manchuria to oppose the UN forces.

The statement came shortly after other American officers announced that one Chinese Red division was battling the Allies in Northeast Korea and equivalents of two other Chinese divisions were fighting Allied forces in the Northwest.

BIG CHINESE FORCE

An American spokesman for the Korean military advisory group said Korean Republican officers placed the number of Chinese Communist soldiers already committed to the Korean war at 75,000.

A high-ranking officer of the U. S. Eighth Army said the Chinese Reds have probably 300,000 troops deployed along the Korean-Manchurian boundary and perhaps about 1,000,000 more within "committing distance"—ready to strike from their present locations.

The Chinese units identified in the northwest are only of battalion size, the officer said, but the total number of battalions identified indicates the Chinese strength there amounts to two divisions.

So far, he added, there is no "pattern of proof" that the Chinese are fighting as regimental or divisional units.

IDENTIFY DIVISION

A U. S. Marine spokesman, however, said a full Chinese Communist division, operating openly, as one unit, was identified in Northeast Korea, around the Changjin reservoir.

The Marine said the division was composed of the Chinese 370th, 371st and 372nd regiments.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said Allied withdrawal strategy was "almost complete" in the big danger spot of the new UN front—around Unsan and Kunu island from the West Coast.

Field dispatches also indicated the situation there was about stabilized.

It was in this area that Korean and Chinese Reds had trapped parts of two U. S. First Cavalry division regiments and slashed to pieces elements of the South Korean sixth division.

At least half of the cavalry division's Eighth Regiment had escaped from a Red trap sprung Thursday south of Unsan. An Eighth Army spokesman said there was reason to believe that those still trapped would make their way out.

Midland Western Union Is Robbed of $350

MIDLAND, Nov. 4. (AP)—A bare-headed young man robbed the Western Union office in downtown Midland tonight of about $350 in cash.

Nancy Poore, night manager, said he walked in when no one else was in the office — although streets outside were crowded — and asked tos end a money order. Then he drew a small automatic, she said, and demanded money.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, warmer Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and warmer Sunday, Monday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate variable winds on the coast becoming southerly Monday.

Truman

(Continued from Page One)

to spend the night, was heavily guarded.

SEES MISSOURI VICTORY

Mr. Truman predicted the election to the senate of Thomas C. Hemings, Jr., of St. Louis, whom he opposed in the Democratic primary. Hennings is running against Republican Senator Forrest C. Connell.

He commended Vice President Barkley for a "magnificent job" of campaigning in a year when "the critical international situation" prevented the president's stumping the country.

The president laid heavy emphasis on his answer to Republican claims of Communism in government.

"It is our party—the Democratic party—that saved free enterprise after 1932—when Communism was feeding on the misery and despair created by 12 years of Republican misrule," Mr. Truman declared.

"It is the Democratic party that has prosecuted Communism under the law and now has the Communist leaders on the way to jail.

"It is a Democratic administration that has strengthened and united the free nations of the world to stand up and fight against Communism-to stand up and fight in Koreo—and to win a smashing victory over Communist aggression."

EXEMPTS SOME

In his attack on "isolationists," Mr. Truman exempted "some Republican leaders"—he did not name them—who he said "oppose this shameful course." and he said:

"I will continue in the future as I have in the past to work with those Republicans who have the best interests of their country at heart.

"I believe the rank and file of the Republican party must be ashamed of the reckless tactics of some of their leaders, and will repudiate them at the polls."

Asserting the 81st congress repaired the damage" the Republicans did to farmers, Mr. Truman recalled:

"I said in this hall in 1948 that any farmer who votes for the Republican party is voting against his own interest—and ought to have his head examined. That was true then, and is true now.'

TELLS OF PROSPERITY

Today, he went on, business is "better off than it ever was."

"For a long time now the Republican party has been claiming that it was good for business," Mr. Truman said. "There is no evidence to support this claim. I am getting sick and tired of it."

He said the 81st congress stopped Republican efforts to undermine unions, broadened and raised social security benefits and raised the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

He scoffed at GOP charges that the country "is on the last mile to socialism."

"What a long last mile it must be," he said. "Private corporation profits are now running at a rate of more than 40 billion dollars a year, and there are more private business enterprises than ever before. Nobody but a Republican would call that socialism.'

On some domestic issues, Mr. Truman was less specific than he has been in the past.

WANTS HEALTH SYSTEM

He called for "a workable health insurance system" without saying such a system must be compulsory.

He did not mention the Brannan Farm Price Support Plan by name. Some Democratic candidates have backed away from this plan, although Mr. Truman has been strong for it in many previous speeches.

And he devoted a single sentence to civil rights—the issue that has embroiled him in a fight with some Southern elements of his own party.

He said merely that the Democrats are going to work for their program "without discrimination on account of race, creed or color."

On this occasion Mr. Truman did not call for all-out repeal of the whole Taft-Hartley act but predicted the repeal of its "union-busting provisions."

"The American people," the president said, "will continue to move forward—a mighty force—toward peace and progress. No little group of special interests or selfish politicians is going to be able to stop us."

Supply

(Continued from Page 1)

lem in Korea was compounded because the landing vessels needed to haul gasoline and bullets cruised so long aimlessly offshore.

Thus, with its supplies moving over bad roads and by slow trains over damaged railways from Pusan, the Eighth Army finally ran out of gas.

Beyond Pyongyang, the Red capital which fell Oct. 19, the rate of Allied advance was determined strictly by available gasoline. Most of it was delivered by plane.

Two American divisions, the Second and the 25th, had to be left in South Korea because there were not enough supplies coming into Inchon to feed them, let alone move them or put them into a fight.

There also was the problem of bridging. One officer said that when the Korean war began there was only 850 feet of military bridging in the entire Far East command. The shortage has remained critical.

When the British Commonwealth brigade reached the Chongchon river at Anju in North Korea, it had to ferry its tanks. It took five days before a bridge could be thrown across.

The Chongchon crossing delay allowed time for the North Korean and Chinese Reds to set traps up ahead.

The South Korean Seventh regiment actually reached the Manchurian border Oct. 27. Now it has vanished in the country east of Kojang. It has not been seen or heard from in two days after two successive days of airdrops of supplies.

Task Force Stevens, of the American 24th division, got within 15 miles of the key border town of Sinuiju. Because of the sudden Chinese and Korean Red thrust against the First Cavalry division on its right flank, it had to be called back 50 miles.

The Reds had penetrated to the village of Won, within 10 miles of the one bottle-neck bridge site across the Chungchon near Anju. Its loss could not be risked.

The first objective of the Eighth Army now is to protect that bridgehead until it is learned how much of the Chinese Red Army will have to be fought.

Ira Approves $60,000 School Bond Issue

Voters of the Ira School District approved yesterday a $60,000 bond issue for enlargement of the Ira school plant.

With the money from the new bond issue the school plant will see many needed improvements.

A new cafeteria, two large inside rest rooms, and four new class rooms will be added in extensions to the two south wings of the school building.

Bond contract was awarded to the Central Investment Co. of Plainview, which will handle the bonds at the interest rate of two and one-fourth per cent for the first three years and two and one-half per cent for the remaining years during a 14-year period.

Funds will also pay for a metal agricultural building which is to be placed west of the school building.

Of the approximately 174 property taxpayers in the Ira district qualified to vote in the Saturday election, only 62 participated.

Voting on the three issues of the ballot were for maintenance of the tax—59, against—3; for assuming indebtedness—58, against—4; for levying of tax—59, against—3.

Oscar Buchenhorst, Penn State's athletic equipment manager, recently had a day. The coaches went to his farm and painted his house.

17,000 Bales Ginned So Far in Scurry County

Cotton production is reaching its peak as close to 5,000 bales are on record as ginned in Scurry County during the past week.

This is the largest leap made in one week during the ginning season. About 17,000 bales have been ginned in the county since the season began.

Since the first county tabulation of 750 bales Oct. 1, 2,200 were ginned by Oct. 8, 5,100 by Oct. 15, 9,000 by Oct. 22. 12,000 by Oct. 29, and 17,000 today.

The Snyder gins have produced the most cotton with 6,931 bales. Hermleigh follows with 3,316, China Grove with 2,030, Ira with 1,600, Fluvanna with 1,400 and Dunn with 1,320.

Mount Vernon Man Dies Of Heart Attack Here

Thomas Edwin Bell, 50, of Mount Vernon, Tex., died of a heart attack here yesterday morning.

Bell was an employee of the Willys Trucking Co. with headquarters in Odessa. He dropped dead while helping to unload pipe at the Sunray Oil Co. here.

Dr. J. R. Sims was called to the scene, but Bell was dead when he arrived, Sims said.

Death was due to natural causes, Justice of Peace W. C. Davidson, said. Dr. Sims said that so far as he could tell, Bell died of a heart attack.

Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home took charge of the body, and notified members of Bell's family in Dallas who were to arrive in Snyder late Saturday.

Survivors include a son and sister of Dallas, but their names and names of other survivors were not available Saturday night.

The television transmission band consists of two parts, electically separated, one for sound and the other for the picture.

Football Results

SOUTH

Kentucky 40, Florida 6
Randolph-Macon 20, Atlantic Christian 0
Sewanee 20, Wabash 0
Murray Tchrs. 21, Morehead Tchrs. 13.
Kentucky State 31, Tillatson (Tex) 0.
North Carolina State 7, Richmond 0
Tennessee 16, North Carolina 0
Duke 30, Georgia Tech 21.
Alabama 14; Georgia 7
Mississippi State 27, Auburn 0
Clemson 53, Duquesne 20.
Xavier 20, Clark 6.
Washington & Lee 25, Virginia Tech 7
Maryville 13, Kirksville Tchrs. (tie)
Springfield (Mo.) 27, Warrensburg 12
Baker 46, Kansas Wesleyan 20
College Emporia 26, Bethel 0

WEST

So. California 7, Stanford 7 (tie)
Colorado S. 18, Adams 18 (tie)
Colorado A&M 28, Colorado Mines 0
Idaho State 31, College of Idaho 7
Arizona 38, New Mexico 0.
Washington State 21, Oregon 13.
Colorado College 27, Western Colo. S. 18
San Francisco 24, Denver 6.
Wyoming 14, Idaho 7.
UCLA 20, Oregon S. 13.
California 14, Washington 7
Eastern New Mexico 19, St. Michael's 2
Whitworth 19, Central Wash. 14.
Highlands 21, Panhandle A&M 13.

MIDWEST

Iowa 13, Minnesota 0
Duke 30, Georgia Tech 21
Notre Dame 10, Navy 10
Ohio Northern 14, Capital 0
Miami, Ohio 39, Wichita 13.
Milliken Ill. 41, N. Central 39
E. Illinois 21, S. Illinois 7.
Canterbury 7, Ind. Central 6
Ball State 7, St. Jo. Ind. 7
Depauw 23, Indiana 0.
Cornell, Ia., 20, Grinnell 13
Central Ia. 34, Simpson 14
Ill. S. Normal 14, Mich. Normal 0
NW. College 24, Aurora 14.
Lake Forest 39, Ill. Wesleyan 7
Ill College 13, Elmhurst 6.
Louisville 28, Washington (St. L.) 7
Purdue 7, Wisconsin 33
South Dakota 14, Iowa S. 7
Bradley 14, Drake 42
Missouri 34, Nebraska 40
Iowa S. 13, Kansas S. 7
Northwestern 31, Coast Guard 7
Cincinnati 23, Ohio U. 0
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Mt. Union 9.
MacAlester 7, Michigan Tech 6
Glenville 22, West Virginia Wesleyan 0
Illinois 7, Michigan 0
Michigan S. 35, Indiana 0
Ohio State 33, Northwestern 0
Wisconsin 33, Purdue 7
South Dakota 13, Iowa State Tchrs 7
Drake 42, Bradley 14.
Kent S. 19, Bowling Green 0
Edinboro 7, Mansfield 6.

EAST

Dartmouth 7, Yale 0
Bucknell 41, NYU 7
Boston U. 16, William & Mary 14
Temple 39, Delaware 0.
Lehigh 42, Muhlenberg 13.
Carnegie Tech 21, Washington and Jefferson 14
Army 28, Penn 13
Princeton 45, Colgate 7
Holy Cross 26, Harvard 7.
Columbia 20, Cornell 19
Maine 26, Coby 7.
Maryland 23, George Washington 7
Washington (Md) 32, Hampden Sydney 27.
Pitt 21, West Virginia 7
Calif. (Pa.) Tchrs. 12 Clarion Tchrs. 6
Waynesburg Tchrs 12, Westminister 0.
Bowdoin 13, Bates 0
Brockport Teachers 6, Hartwick 0
Kenyon 7, Hamilton 6
St. Lawrence 18, Alfred 6
Middlebury 32, Norwich 0
Penn State 20, Boston College 13.
Massachusetts 27, Vermont 13.
West Chester Tchrs. 20, Moravian 0
Bloomsburg 27, Wilkes 7
Juniata 33, Lycoming 0
Scranton 34, Albright 13.
Rutgers 15, Brown 12.
New Hampshire 21, Connecticut 7.
Trenton Tchrs. 33, Panzer 6.
Williams 14, Union 12.
Hobart 29, Haverfort 13.
Lock Haven Tchrs. 13, Indiana (Pa.) 0
Gettisburg 7, Dickinson 6.
Kings 13, Cheyney 6
Syracuse 34, La Fayette 0
Drexel 25, Western Maryland 23
Theil 58, Groves City 6
Johns Hopkins 21, Swarthmore 7
Scranton 34, Albright 13
Tufts 22, Amherst 20.
New England College 40, Leicester 6
Worcester Tech 19, Lowell Textile 0
Arnold 13, Kings Point 12.
Oberlin 13, Rochester 7
Wooster 20, Allegheny 13
Wilmington 20, Manchester 6.
Hanover 40, Franklin 7.

Hermleigh 34, Loraine Zero

Still undefeated in District 6B, a fast Hermleigh crew of footballers moved across their own field Friday night to defeat Loraine 34-0.

Both Dick Wall and Donald Fritz of the Hermleigh eleven racked up two touchdowns, and each made a 40-yard run for a score. Doyle Newman chalked up the remaining touchdown.

Wall and Fritz Floyd Hacker, and Billy Hudnall all picked up extra points. All made their points on the ground but Fritz, who kicked for his point.

Hermleigh is matched in the district by Bronte and Stanton. Both are undefeated.

Two of the Hermleigh touchdowns were in the first quarter, while the other three were taken in the third quarter.

First downs taken by the Hermleigh squad numbered 18, while Loraine only had two.

Hermleigh will meet one of their competitors, Bronte, on the Hermleigh grid Friday night.

Upward Trend Shown In Texas Building

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP) — Texas building took a four million dollar spurt last week.

The Texas Contractor, construction trade journal, reported today that contracts forthe week ended Nvo. 3 totaled $19,279,359. For the week ending Oct. 27, the total was $14,913,874.

Residential building amounted to only $3,663,900 of the total.

Secretary of Treasury Becomes A Grandfather

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder became a grandfather today. An eight and a half pound daughter was born to the former Edith Cook "Drucie" Snyder, now the wife of John E. Horton. Mother and daughter were reported doing well at George Washington Hospital.

Touring Legion Show Reported To Be Good

EL PASO, Nov. 4. (AP) — The touring American Legion revue, "Red, White, and Blue," played to a small house here last night.

Mary Thurber of the El Paso Times described the show "as the best entertainment of its kind seen here in years."

"It's difficult to single out numbers especially deserving when all were performed creditably," Miss Thurber wrote.

Public Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Duane Bernard Russel, 23, of Snyder, and Bette Ruth Hodson, 15, of Snyder, Oct. 28.
Thomas Saenz, 19 Snyder, and Juanita Adame, 20, Snyder, Oct. 30.
Weldon Marvin Key, 23, Snyder, and Mary Ann Morrison, 18, Snyder, Nov. 1.
Eugene Monroe Murphy, 18, Snyder, and Nelwin Dean Allen, 18, Snyder, Nov. 1.

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT FILES

Donald D. Dickerson vs. Mamie Lou Dickerson; divorce, Oct. 26.
Callie Adair Sheehay et al vs. W. K. Kolar et al, conversion, Oct. 27.
S. Clyde Evans vs. W. E. Nichols, damage action, Oct. 27.
M. R. Popowsky vs. H & L Trucking Lines, a corporation, compensation, Oct. 30.
Mary Lavica Engle vs. Frederick H. Engle, divorce, Oct. 30.
Annie Louise Garlick vs. C. L. Garlick, divorce, Oct. 30.
Canerton Brothers vs. C. R. Crawford, foreclosure, Oct. 30.
National Automobile & Casualty Insurance Co. vs. Gladys Elsner et al, set aside judgment, Oct. 30.
Reba Haggerton vs. Robert J. Haggerton, divorce, Oct. 30.
John Donham vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Oct. 31.
John Davis Webster vs. Bessie Webster, divorce, Nov. 1.
Richard Cline vs. Ellen Cline, divorce Nov. 2.
William J. McLean et al vs. Reel Oil Corp. et al, trespass to try title, Nov. 2.
Lorene Faye Crossman vs. Arthur W. Crossman, divorce, Nov. 3.

NEW VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to John Rodrig[illegible] 1950 Chevrolet truck.
Scurry Co[illegible] to Tom Fail, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet club coupe.
Pollard Motor [illegible] to Murphy, Hermleigh, 1950 Plymouth sedan.
Herod Motors, Snyder, to Joe Hollar, Snyder, 1950 Studebaker sedan.
Perry Trailer Sales, Snyder, to Harley Hammond, Snyder, 1950 Travelite house trailer.
Ezell Motor Co., Snyder, to J. C. Dyess, Snyder, 1950 Dodge sedan.
Pollard Motor Co. to Carl Tarter, Hermleigh, 1950 Plymouth coach.
Pollard Motor Co. to W. A. Heiskill, Snyder, 1950 Chrysler sedan.
Scurry County Motor Co. to Charles Clark, Hermleigh, 1950 Chevrolet sedan.
Ezell Motor Co. to Lee Dudley, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth club coupe.
Holt Trailer Sales, San Angelo, to Marion Allen, Snyder, 1949 Travelite house trailer.
R. B. Sears, Snyder, to C. V. Thompson, Knapp, 1950 Oldsmobile club coupe.
Tom Rose, Pampa, to L. R. Spires, Snyder, 1950 Ford pick-up.
Key Motor Co., Lamesa, to W. T. Jones, Snyder, 1950 Mercury sedan.
Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder, to D. H. Burney, Snyder, 1950 Ford sedan.
Bickerstaff Motor Co., to Meriman Mud Service, Inc., Odessa, two 1950 Ford coaches.
Ezell Motor Co., to Sam Houston, Snyder, 1950 Dodge sedan.
Scurry County Motor Co., to Robert Warren, Fluvanna, 1950 Chevrolet club coupe.
Bickerstaff Motor Co., to Warren Sterling, Ira, 1950 Ford coach.
Bickerstaff Motor Co. to B. & M Drilling Co., Houston, 1950 Ford club coupe.
Scurry County Motor Co., to Barney Stansell, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet coach.
Kolar Motor Co., Waelder, to E. R. Hall, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth coach.

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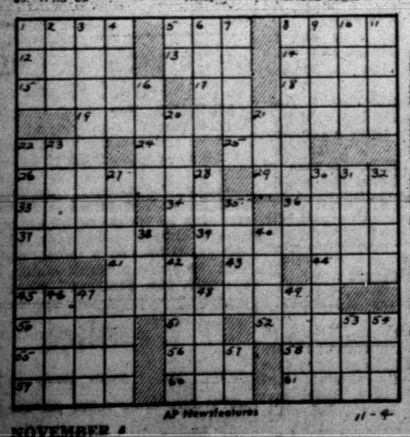
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small cubes
5. Mountain: comb. form
8. Apostle to the Gentiles
12. Scent
13. Male sheep
14. Russian hemp
15. Heavenly food
17. Compass point
18. Genus of ducks
19. Dizzy
22. Epoch
24. Negative
25. Conjunction
26. Former U. S. President
29. Tangtze ——— river
32. Abyss
34. Meadow
36. Wild ox
37. Aromatic wood
39. Wealthy
41. Pile
43. Article
44. English letter
45. Generous
50. Regiment in the Turkish army
51. Like
52. Seat of the University of Maine
55. Repetition
56. Edge
58. Roman road
59. Hastened
60. Speak
61. Salamander

DOWN
1. Portuguese title.
2. Mountain in Crete
3. Met
4. Sea eagle
5. Conjunction
6. Hindu queen
7. The end
8. Pertaining to a dinner
9. Indigenous Japanese variant
10. Two-toed sloth
11. Not so much
16. Italian river
20. Road tax
21. Printing necessity
22. Fish sauce
23. Donate
27. Full of chinks
28. Late: comb. form
30. Story
31. Not any
32. Portal
35. Armadillo
38. Word used in college cheers
40. To
42. Fruits
45. Rowing implements
46. Support
47. Grafted: heraldry
48. Continent
49. Ireland
53. Untied
54. Worthless leaving
57. Belonging to me

F	I	R		A	S	I	D	E		C	A	M
E	R	I		L	A	C	E	S		O	D	A
D	I	V	U	L	G	E		T	A	L	O	N
		A	S	E	A		D	E	L	L		
P	E	L	E	G		R	E	R	E	A	D	S
U	P		S	E	R	I	F		S	T	E	P
R	O	T		S	A	G	E	S		E	V	A
I	D	O	L		V	I	R	U	S		I	N
M	E	T	E	R	E	D		S	E	A	L	S
		T	E	E	N		S	P	E	D		
O	P	E	R	A		W	H	E	R	E	A	T
P	U	R		C	R	O	O	N		P	E	A
S	T	Y		H	O	N	E	D		T	R	Y

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



NOVEMBER 4

AP Newsfeatures 11-4

Fuel Oil, Gasoline Storage And Weather Hard To Balance

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Nov. 4. (AP) — It may be the weather but statistics on petroleum storage are behaving peculiarly these days.

Gasoline storage is declining. Fuel oil stocks are increasing. In each case, this is the reverse of the normal trend for this late in the year.

Imports of foreign oil last week jumped above the 1,000,000 barrel daily mark. Crude stocks the previous week dropped 2,219,000 barrels to a United States total of 243,336,000.

Unpredictable weather has become an important postwar factor in the oilman's problem of keeping balance between supply and demand.

HEADACHES

A severe 1947-48 winter season brought transportation headaches, spot shortages and Congressional investigations.

A very mild 1948-49 winter caught the industry with huge fuel supplies. By the time the comparative mildness was repeated last winter, storage facilities were so full oilmen had no alternative but to start sharp cutbacks in crude output.

October was unusually warm in most sections of the country this year.

HEAVY DEMAND

A U. S. Census Bureau report this week, however, indicated there will be an usually heavy demand for heating oils should the next few months produce a severe winter.

The bureau said shipments of oil burners and units in August totaled 104,010, compared to 74,117 the same month last year. Unfilled orders at the end of August were placed at 145,179, compared to a year earlier 60,697.

Residual fuel oil accounts for a major portion of the big jump in foreign oil imports.

The American Petroleum Institute places crude and oil products imports for the week ending October at 1,006,400 barrels daily. This includes 570,000 barrels of crude and 436,400 barrels of residual fuel.

CRUDE IMPORTS

Crude imports averaged 520,500 barrels daily during the four weeks ending October 28, while residual imports averaged only 320,000.

Another government bureau report this week showed imports increasing at about twice the rate of a decline in petroleum exports.

The Bureau of Mines said imports the first eight months of the year were 38.1 per cent above 1949, while exports were down 17 per cent.

Gasoline stocks last week dropped 320,000 barrels to a total of 105,062,000, compared to a year earlier 103,915,000. Light fuel oils climbed 864,000 barrels to 84,057,000 compared to 83,193,000 the same week last year.

Residual fuel storage increased 438,000 barrels to 44,310,000 compared to 69,459,000 a year earlier.

There were predictions this week of further crude production cutbacks next month if current storage trends continue.

Wildcat Shows Eighty Barrels In 24 Hours In Midland County

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has completed its No. 1 Midkiff, Southeast Midland County wildcat, 25 miles southeast of the city of Midland, as a pumping discovery from the Spraberry sand of the Permian.

The new field opener made 80 barrels of 33.8 gravity oil, plus five barrels of water on a 24-hour pumping potential test.

The project drilled to total depth tio of 749-1, but it would not flow steadily, and the pump was installed to produce the petroleum.

The production is coming from open hole between the bottom of the 7-inch casing, which is cemented at 7,281 feet, and the plugged back depth of 7,425 feet.

The project drilled to toal depth of 7,520 feet. The section between 7,425 feet and 7,520 feet made mostly water and it was plugged off for the completion.

Top of the Spraberry sand is at 7,292 feet. Elevation is 2,770 fet.

Location of the new producer is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 38, T&P survey, T-4-S.

Abandoned Well To Be Drilled In Gaines

Argo Oil Corp. is moving in equipment to start drilling plug or its No. 1-A E. H. Jones, wildcat which was abandoned and plugged in 1945 at total depth of 9,668 feet, in Northwest Gaines County.

Location of the No. 1-A Jones is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 490, block G, CCSDRG&NG, survey.

Operator did not test the formation below 9,500 feet when the venture was drilled.

Plug will be drilled out and the lower Pennsylvanian or Mississippian will be tested below 9,500 feet to total depth of 9,668 feet.

Tom Green Well To Go On To Ellenburger

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Myrtle Lewis, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat in West Tom Green County, recovered 5,310 feet of salty sulphur on an 80-minute drillstem test from 6,145 feet of 6,250 feet.

Operator is now drilling below 6,593 feet in lime and shale in the lower Pennsylvanian. It will go on to the Ellenburger.

No. 1 Lewis is 2,300 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 834, Joseph Gable survey and three and one-half miles north northwest of Tankersly.

Stonewall Well MakesShowing

Interesting shews of oil and gas have been found in the Pennsylvanian lime at Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware's No. 1 W. F. Edwards, Southwest Stonewall County wildcat.

This prospector located 12 miles north of Rotan, and 15 miles southwest of Aspermont, had a two hour drillstem test at 5,220-51 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime, which was topped at 5,218 feet.

Recovery was 100 feet of oil-and-gas-cut drilling mud. There was no free oil and no formation water. The venture is to core about 20 feet deeper and then take another drillstem test.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 318, block 2, H&TC survey.

Coke Wildcat Recovers Salt Water At 6,650

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 E. H. Schuch of San Angelo, Coke County wildcat near the Tom Green County line, recovered 700 feet of mud and 2,000 feet of salt water on a two-hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 6,650-85 feet.

The Ellenburger was entered at 6,580 feet, elevation 2,357 feet.

Hole will be plugged back and five and one-half inch casing will be run to around 6,500 feet to test a Strawn section that yielded 40 feet of gas-cut mud and 360 feet of gas, distillate and water emulsified mud on a two-hour drillstem test from 6,430-64 feet.

Distillate was estimated at 30 per cent. The Strawn was topped at 5,335 feet.

No. 1 Schuch was 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6 Tom Dieterich survey.

New Southwest Terry Producer Brought In

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. has completed its No. 3 H. C. Bevers, as the third producer from the reef lime in the Wellman field of Southwest Terry County, four miles east and slightly south of the town of Wellman.

The new producer is one location south of Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Bevers, the Wellman field opener. It is located 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 39, block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

The project reported a 24-hour potential of 3,132 barrels of 44.6 gravity oil, flowing natural through a three-quarter inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 480-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 450 pounds.

This project is bottomed at 9,920 feet. The 5 ½-inch oil string is cemented on bottom. The casing is perforated at 9,772-9,803 feet; at 9,811-37 feet and at 9,843-84 feet.

Drilling Applications Greatly Increased

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)—More and more Texans want to drill oilwells.

Drilling applications so far this year have totalled 14,360 compared with 11,254 last year, the Railroad Commission announced.

Oil well completions this year have totalled 9,027, well above last

El Tee Files Permit

El Tee Oil Co. has filed application with hte Railroad Commis-

El Tee Oil Co. has applied to drill its No. 1-24 Floyd Estate as a one-half mile southeast outpost to production in the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County.

Location will be 667.1 feet from north and 674.2 feet from west lines of section 24, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It is contracted to go to 8,000 feet.

No. 1 City Of Sweetwater Is Ready to Test

Rowan & Hope No. 1 City of Sweetwater, Nolan County wildcat eight miles south of Sweetwater, prepared to make production tests through a quarter inch choke after flowing oil naturally.

It is bottomed at 5,302 feet in sand, believed to be Pennsylvanian.

The well was swabbed in through open tubing. The swab was run to 2,000 feet and flow to tips was revived.

The casing was run to the top of the pay after 3,250 feet of clean oil and 120 feet of heavily oil-and-gas-cut mud had been recovered on a drillstem test from 5,259-5,300 feet.

Location is 467 feet out of the southeast corner of section 2, block 22, T&P survey and on the southeast shore of Lake Sweetwater.

4 Scurry Locations Are Spotted To Test In The Canyon Reef

Four new explorations have spotted in Scurry County. Rotary tools will be used to drill these tests to approximately 7,000 feet to test the Canyon reef. Operations will begin immediately.

The Pure Oil Co. has staked its No. 1 J. S. Head in the Kelley-Snyder field and about eight miles west of Snyder.

Drillsite is 1,515 feet from north and 2,189 feet from west lines of section 255, blcok 97, H&TC survey.

Pure No. 2 Head is 467 feet from north and 2,189 feet from west lines of section 255, block 97, H&TC survey and eight miles west of Snyder. It is also in the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County.

In the Diamond M-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County, Sun Oil Co. spotted No. 4 C. A. Ramsey nine miles west of Snyder and 467 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of southeast quarter of section 195, block 97, H&TC survey.

About nine miles west of Snyder, Sun is scheduled to drill No. 6 H. H. Eiland as a new project in the Diamond M-Canyon field. Location is 1,595 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of section 202 block 97, H&TC survey.

Phillips To Start Offset To Drilling

Phillips Petroleum Co. will drill its No. 2 Waddell and others as a one-location north offset to its No. 1 Waddell, Ellenburger discovery in Northeast Winkler County one mile northwest of the Wheeler multi-pay field.

Exact location of the outpost will be 658 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of the southeast quarter of section 5, block B-7, psl survey.

The No. 2 Waddell will be drilled to around 10,900 feet.

Drillsite will be 15 miles southwest of Goldsmith.

Borden Outpost Flows To Clean and Complete

Operator is flowing to clean out and complete Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Holbein, southeast outpost to the Reinecke field of Southeast Borden County.

Five and one-half inch casing was perforated at 6,937-477 feet, opposite Pennsylvanian reef lime. Hole was loaded with oil and operator swabbed until it kicked off.

After unloading the load the outpost flowed 81.06 barrels of new oil in eight and three-quarters hours through a 28-64 inch choke.

Location of the No. 1 Holbein is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of section 44, block 25, H&TC survey.

Drilling Co. Dinner

A steak dinner party was given for 20 employees and families of the choenfeld, Hunter, and Kitch Drilling Company at the Ranch House here Tuesday evening.

The party was honoring the safety record of the company employees who have completed 309 days work on an oil rig without accident.

Texas Company Reports Completion Of Well In Northwest Andrews

The Texas Co. has reported completion for its No. 1 Biles, Northwest Andrews County Clear Fork discovery.

On a 24-hour potential test from open hole zone at 7,390-7,573 feet the opener made 330 barrels of oil cut with one per cent basic sediment and water.

Flow was gauged through a three quarter inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 456-1. Gravity of the oil is 37.2 degrees.

Casing pressure ranged from 850 to 800 pounds. Pressure on tubing decreased from 350 to 50 pounds.

During the first 21 hours of flowing the No. 1 Biles made 300 barrels of oil. It flowed at the rate of 10 barrels per hour for the last three hours of the test.

Open hole was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

The new discovery is three miles east of the Union-Clear Fork pool and five and one-half miles east of Garrett M. Smith No. 1 McWhorter-Hall, another Clear Fork discovery in Northwest Andrews County.

No. 1 Biles is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block A-31, psl survey.

Two New Reef Tests Spotted In Cogdell Field For Drilling

Two new reef tests and one Clear Fork project have been spotted in Scurry County, for immediate drilling.

Warren Petroleum Corp. has staked its No. 6 Dora Cunningham, et al 1,622.6 feet from south and 2,055.1 feet from east lines of section 653, block 97, H&TC survey and 17 miles north of Snyder. That puts it in the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,000 feet.

In the Kelley-Snyder field and five miles west of Snyder, Sun Oil Co. is scheduled to drill its No. 5 Mae Lemons.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 204, block 97, H&TC survey. Projected depth is 7,800 feet.

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 7 C. T. McLaughlin is a new exploration in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field of Southwest Scurry County.

Rotary tools will be used in drilling to a depth of 3,600 feet.

It is located nine miles southwest of Snyder and 990 feet from south and west lines of section 184, block 97, H&TC survey.

Lone Star To Start No. 6 C. T. McLaughlin

Lone Star Producing Co. will begin drilling in the near future on its No. 6 C. T. McLaughlin, a new project in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field of Southwest Scurry County.

It is located 330 feet from south block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles southwest of Snyder.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to the projected depth of 3,600 feet to test the Clear Fork section.

Explosion on Texas To New York Pipe Line

CHATHAM, Va., Nov. 4. (AP)—A towering blast sent skyward some 550 feet of a new 30-inch Texas to New York pipe line on a farm near here yesterday.

No one was injured but the intense heat cooked thirty acres to a brick-like hardness. The explosion was heard for ten miles.

An intense fire roared for half an hour before the line could be shut off.

Girl Scout Drive Nets $1,200 In Donations

Over $1,200 has now been collected in the Girl Scout fund drive, Nolan Watson, council finance chairman, said yesterday morning.

Council members heard a final report on the drive Friday afternoon. The funds were raised through donations solicited by Girl Scout leaders and other voluntary workers during the week. Persons who were not contacted during the drive may still make donations to the fund through council members.

Cottle County Wildcat Set

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has filed an application with the Railroad Commisson of Texas requesting a permit to start drilling immediately at its No. 1-I Matador Land & Cattle Co., which is scheduled to be a 9,000 foot wildcat in West-Central Cottle County.

The prospector will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block E, Matador Land & Cattle Co., survey.

It is three and one half miles northwest of Paducah.

A 9,000 foot destination of the explorer is calculated to take it into the Ellenburger and possibly to granite.

Chamber of Commerce Adds Nine To Roles

Nine new members have brought the tally to 43 added to the Chamber of Commerce during their membership drive, Harold Bennett, manager, announced yesterday.

They are the R. D. Batjer Claim Service, Brown's Courts, R. J. Randals Ranch, George Rental Service Co., Southern Electric Inc., Jones Gulf, Fagan Electric Co., Duncan Clinic, and J. Lawrence Devers, commercial photographer.

Total membership for the Chamber is now up to 233, Bennett said.

Porter Murder Trial Changed to Waco Court

WACO, Nov. 4. (AP) — Trial of Will O. Porter on a charge that he murdered his wife has been transferred on a change of venue from Bryan, Tex., to 54th District Court here.

Porter got a hung jury in Bryan, then a death sentence, which was reversed. The 65-year-old defendant was brought to McLennan County jail today.

No date has been set for the trial.

Tugboat Sinks In Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. (AP)—A Texas tugboat sank in the Gulf of Mexico 40 miles southeast of Lake Charles, La., today, the Coast Guard reported.

All hands were rescued.

The tug was the E. M. Hartrick owned by the Bauer Smith Dredging Company of Port Lavaca.

Light Vote With Democratic Sweep Of Offices Predicted

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (AP) — The Texas Election Bureau cut another slice Saturday from its estimate of the vote in Tuesday's general election.

"I think now the total vote will be between 300,000 and 400,000," said Bob Johnson, bureau manager. "And it probably will be closer to 300,000 than 400,000."

Previously Johnson had estimated 475,000. He said he revised the figure downward because of widespread disinterest he encountered while setting up his vote-counting machinery.

Democrats are expected to run up their usual victory margins Tuesday over the Republicans. They look upon the general election as mere confirmation of the primary elections in which Democrats chose Party nominees.

SEE SLIM CHANCE

Republicans think there's a slim chance they'll return GOP Rep. Ben Guill of Pampa to congress from the 18th (Panhandle) district. They also have hopes of sending at least one Republican to the State House of Representatives.

Guill's fight with Democratic nominee Walter Rogers has won national notice. If the 41-year-old Pampa war veteran wins it will be widely interpreted as a significant break in the Democrats hold in the south.

The vote is traditionally light in a non-presidential year. Other factors reducing the vote are the lack of a U. S. senatorial contest and the fact Democratic primaries produced no grudge votes which could go to Republicans Tuesday.

If the vote is less than 350,000 it will be the lightest since 1942 when Coke Stevenson garnered 96 per cent of the 289,939 votes to become governor. A light vote traditionally favors the Republicans, but not enough.

Republicans also have candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, and most other state offices, as well as in four other congressional districts. But few have campaigned.

"I don't know why some of these candidates are on the ballot," said one high-placed Republican. "They haven't a chance, and it just makes the party look bad." The spokesman asked anonymity.

Three Rings, the horse that is scratched when it rains, will race at Hialeah this winter. The track with the flamingoes was fast for 37 of its 40 racing days last winter.

Len Younce, former New York Giant line stalwart, is line coach for Oregon State.

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Irish Come From Behind Twice To Hand Middies Fifth Defeat

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4. (AP)—Thrice beaten Notre Dame took a tuck in its slipping gridiron prestige today, twice coming from behind to defeat Navy, 19 to 10.

The victory, scored before 71,074 fans evened the Irish season at three wins and three losses. The defeat was the fifth in six contests for the Middies.

The Irish climaxed two long drives with short touchdown passes by Quarterback Bob Williams to take the lead in the third period and then added an insurance marker in the fourth on a blocked punt and an 18-yard ground surge into the end zone.

Navy played the Irish off their feet in the first period, never allowing them beyond their own 31 yard line. Twice the Navy banged in lutue fashion only seven yards from goalcom—once on downs and then on a fumble.

NAVY SCORES FIRST

Navy struck first early in the second period when Bill Powers of Navy intercepted Williams' pass on Notre Dame's 24 and ran it back to the four. Bob Zastrow, Navy quarterback, made it into the end zone on the third play and Roger Drew kicked the conversion to put the Middies in front, 7 to 0.

Notre Dame banged right back when Dave Flood intercepted Zastrow's pass on the Irish 36 and John Landry broke over right tackle for 54 yards. Three plays carried to the Navy four. Williams passed to Bill Gay for the touchdown.

Joe Caprara booted the extra point to tie it up.

Navy grabbed the lead at the start of the third period on Drew's place-kick from the 12-yard line.

IRISH COMES BACK

The Irish moved right in to take the lead after the ensuing kickoff, moving 77 yards in 19 plays, with Williams passing four yards to Chet Ostrowski in the end zone.

Leading 13-10 as the final session opened, Notre Dame struck swiftly as Groom blocked Cameron's punt, Weithman recovered on the 18, and Landry zoomed in to score in three plays.

Notre Dame out-rushed Navy 200 yards to 133 but Navy had a 72-68 yard advantage through the air.

Landry was Notre Dame's big ground gainer, covering 161 yards in 26 tries for a 6.2 average. Frank Hauff made 44 yards in 13 tries to lead the Middies.

Navy	0	7	3	0	—10
Notre Dame	0	7	6	6	—19

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Zastrow. Conversion, Drew. Field goal, Drew.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Gay, Ostrowski, Landry. Conversion, Caprara.

Southwestern Will Inaugurate William C. Finch As President

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 4. (AP)—Dr. William C. Finch, 11th president of Southwestern University will be formerly inaugurated No. 14.

Dr. Finch assumed the presidency when the president, Dr. J. N. R. Score, died in September.

Louis Perkins' Chapel at Southwestern will be dedicated Nov. 13, with Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston delivering the dedicatory address.

The chapel, a three-story semi-Gothic church, built of native stone, was made possible through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls. The building is named in honor of Mrs. Perkins, a former student at Southwestern.

"B" Squad Victorious Over Fluvanna 20-6

Snyder's "B" Tigers continued their winning streak over Fluvanna by winning Friday's game 20-6.

Some excitement that caused anxiety in the ranks of Coach Hal Battle's eleven started with the opening kickoff to Fluvanna. One of the Fluvanna boys took the kickoff and ran it back about 70 yards for a touchdown on the opening play of the game.

When their conversion failed, Fluvanna's team missed their last scoring chance of the game.

From then on it was a Snyder game all the way with the local boys crossing the goal line three times, and converting twice.

Tulane Announces New Schedule Next Year

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. (AP)—Holy Cross, Miami and Baylor are newcomers to Tulane University's 1951 football schedule, announced today.

Tulane's Green Wave opens the '51 season in New Orleans against Miami on Sept. 29. Baylor and Holy Cross will be guests on Oct. 6 and 13 respectively.

Member of Old Border Family Dies At 89

LAREDO, Nov. 4. (AP) — Ellseo Ochoa, 89, member of one of the oldest families on the Texas-Mexico border, died here today.

A native of Laredo, he served as district clerk from 1913 to 1915 and later was justice of the peace.

Tennessee To Goal With Tar Heels' Fumbles

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4. (AP)—An alert Tennessee team grabbed North Carolina fumbles and turned them into touchdowns today for a 16 to 0 homecoming day victory.

Tailback Hal Payne punched over twice from the one-yard line for Tennessee's touchdowns to delight 38,000 shivering fans.

The Vols completely bottled up Carolina's rushing attack, limiting the blue-shirted visitors to 20 yards on the ground. The Tar Heels had a little better luck in the air, completing four passes for 36 yards.

Both teams fumbled repeatedly on the windswept field. Tennessee recovered two Tar Heel bobbles in the first half and immediately cashed them into scores.

Halfback Jimmy Hill set the stage for Tennessee's first score late in the opening period when he pounced on fullback Dick Wiess' fumble on Carolina's 34.

The Vols put on one of the few real drives they were able to generate to march over in seven plays. Tailback Hank Lauricella started it by nailing End John Gruble with a 17-yard pass. Payne, subbing for Lauricella, ended the march by smashing over from the one. Pat Shires kicked the first of two conversions, giving him 22 out of 24 for the season.

An out-of-bounds kick by Lauricella on Carolina's 10-yard line played a vital role in the Vols' second touchdown.

On the first play, Skeet Hesmer, who with Wiess shared the Carolina fullback post for the injured Billy Hayes, fumbled and End Bud Sherrod recovered for Tennessee on the Tar Heel seven. Payne crashed to the one and then punched over for his second touchdown.

Al Ward trotted out to add the all-important winning point by placement.

Price was red hot with his passing in the first half with two touchdowns throws but Cornell's Bill Scazzero, a sub for ailing Bob Engel, scampered for two scores that evened matters.

After a scoreless third period, Jeff Fleischmann jarred over from the one, the eighth play in a 65-yard drive, and Cornell was on top it looked like the ball game.

Then came Calvo's fumble and Columbia went to town.

Cornell	0	13	0	6	—19
Columbia	6	7	0	7	—20

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns — Scazzero 2, Fleischmann. Conversions — Kirk.

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Bomm, Toner, Hansel. Conversions—A. Ward 2.

Abilene Sergeant Is Awarded Bronze Star

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 4. (AP) — Eighth Army headquarters announced today the award of Bronze Stars to 14 enlisted men and 15 officers of the 24th Infantry Division.

They include: Pfc. Andres R. Duron, El Paso, Tex.; Master Sgt. Gene A. Bourbon, Abilene, Tex.

Bear To Take On Two Here

"Bear downs two men" could easily headline a story about next Wednesday night's wrestling twin bill here.

Gorgeous Gus, 510 pounds of wrestling bear hide, that has been undefeated in his three years, meets two worthy opponents —Alex Kasaboski, from Canada, and George Bruckman, Washington, D. C., in two out of three falls or a fight to the finish.

Second on the twin bill attraction is Tommy Martindale vs. Billy Fox, of Cleveland, O., in two out of three falls with a one-hour limit.

Managers of Gorgeous Gus have such confidence in his wrestling ability that they offer $500 to the man who can best him.

Alex Kasaboski defeated Dary Delton by winning two out of three falls last Wednesday night, and Tommy Martindale defeated Paul Mitcher in a similar battle.

Kasaboski won the first fall in 18 minutes, dropped the second fall to Delton in 11 minutes, and came back to win the last fall and fight in a nine-minute fall.

Martindale defeated Mitchler by winning the first fall in 19 minutes and the last fall in nine minutes. Mitchler took the middle fall in only seven minutes.

Columbia Beats Cornell 20-19

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—Underdog Columbia upset Cornell's defending Ivy League champs today, 20-19, on a dramatic last period touchdown by fullback Howie Hansen and Al Ward's conversion.

Supposed to lose by 14 points, Columbia came from behind to snatch this tingling rain-swept contest from Cornell's grasp with less than five minutes to go.

Trailing, 19-13, with time running out, Bob Ott squirmed atop Rocco Calvo's fumble to give Columbia its big break on the Cornell 36. After a Mitch Price-Don McLean pass was good for a first down on the 18, Hansen took over. Hammering the line five times in six plays, the line-buster smashed over from one foot out.

Most of the 20,000 Baker Field customers went slightly off base as

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Band And Pep Squad Perform At Homecoming

Formations honoring Snyder High School exes were presented by the high school band and pep squad during the half of the football game Friday night.

Marching onto a darkened field, the two groups wore blue lights to illuminate their formations. They first spelled out "EX" and played the alma mater. Both groups were under the direction of Jim Verner, high school band director.

The football sweetheart, Barbara Lewis, and the band sweetheart, Jane Houston, were then presented. Miss Lewis received a crown from Don Head, a football player who has been out of action since the first of the season with a broken leg. Miss Houston was crowned by Lynn Jordan.

Twirlers for the Snyder band are Georgia Fay Wall, Janelle Darby, Lanell German, Glynell Clark, and Jane Houston.

Flag bearers are Shirley Teague, Lucy Barston, and Sandra Blackard. Janelle Smith is drum major, and Jan Johnston is band mascot.

Cheer leaders for the pep squad are Islasu Blakely, Martha Carey, Betty White and Barbara Lewis.

Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati hurling ace, allowed only one home run in his last nine starts this year. Wally Westlake of Pittsburgh hit the blow.

Georgia Tech Drops To Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 4. (AP)—Billy Cox's dazzling passing and running brought Duke winging back from a 21-point deficit to defeat Georgia Tech today, 30 to 21.

A crowd of 30,000 hysterical fans saw Duke strike for two quick fourth period touchdowns to notch the 200th victory of Coach Wallace Wade's football career.

Cox, looking like an all-America, amassed 277 yards by rushing and passing. He completed 12 of 22 passes and carried the ball 27 times for 114 yards.

Georgia Tech struck for three touchdowns within 10 minutes of two scores came on five plays.

Halfback Bob McCoy took a handoff from Bobby North and dashed 56 yards to Duke's, two in the opening minutes. Seconds later North plunged over.

Seconds later Center George Morris intercepted a Cox pass on Duke's 40 and ran it back to the 24. On the next play Patton passed to end Pete Ferris, in the end zone.

Showing much power, the rambling wreck tallied its third and final touchdown when Tackle Marion Akins charged into block Cox's punt on Duke's 45 and ran for a touchdown.

Robin Roberts, 20-game winner for the Philadelphia Phillies, struck out 12 of the first 17 pinch hitters to face his offerings last spring.

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Outplayed Mustangs Toppled By Savage Texas Onslaught

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)—Texas arose from the bitterness of five heartbreak years today to knock down Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team, 23-20, and roar savagely to the pinnacle of the Southwest Conference.

The great Longhorn line battered the Methodists from goal line to goal line and Ben Tompkins, the ace Texas quarterback fought fire with fire — the forward pass — as Texas stopped the great Kyle Rote's running and hampered flingin Freddie Benners when the chips were down.

Benners was great, his passes carrying the Methodists to all three of their touchdowns, but he was taken care of as never before by the terrific charging Texas ends and tackles.

MUSTANGS WEARY

At the finish Texas was still magnificent and Southern Methodist was a battered and weary crew.

Texas, rated No. 7 in the national Associated Press poll, committed few mistakes; Southern Methodist made plenty. Never before had SMU dropped so many passes. But Texas clearly earned the victory. It snapped back after telling penalties, it fought at high pitch all afternoon.

Southern Methodist was undefeated and untied until today and for three years had won over Texas, twice when the conference championship was in the balance. Texas was unbeaten in conference play but had lost to Oklahoma 14-13 in an intersectional game.

The Longhorns thus are the last unbeaten team in the conference race and overwhelming favorites to rush on to the championship—their first in five years— and to represent the circuit in the Cotton Bowl New Years' Day in Dallas.

65,498 FANS WATCH

A crowd of 65,498 rocked and swayed with the gripping, vicious game that brought the Methodists, twice conference champions in the past three years, to defeat.

It marked the first victory over SMU for Blair Cherry as head coach of Texas, which he has been four years.

Southern Methodist discovered early that it could not run against the great Texas line and played almost exclusively in the air. The Methodists tried 47 passes — a probable record number even for a Southwest Conference team.

A stiff north wind got SMU in the hole early and the Methodists never could draw ahead although twice tying the score.

The wind hampered SMU kicking in the first period and the Methodists never could get out of their territory before Texas had a touchdown.

TOWNSEND SPARKLES

It was scored by Byron Townsend, power man of the Longhorn backfield, on a plunge from the SMU five after Tompkins' passing had put the ball down there.

SMU snorted back with a 59-yard drive for a tying score early in the second period, the pay-off was a 25-yard throw from Benners to Benny White on the Texas five and White lateraled to Rote for the touchdown.

Texas shot ahead with an 80-yard drive with Townsend and Lew Levine pounding great gaps in the Methodist line and Tompkins throwing true to Tom Stolhandske and Ben Procter. From the four Townsend climbed over left guard for the touchdown.

SMU tied it up with a 69-yard surge as soon as it had the ball in the second half. It required just nine plays, four of them passes by Benners. A 39-yard gainer to Champion took the ball to the one-yard line and Rote plowed over.

Texas got its third touchdown as the result of an intercepted pass in the third period. H. J. Shands gathered in a Benners throw and ran to the Methodist 11. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands set Texas back but a pass from Tompkins to Procter in the end zone brought the touchdown.

BENNERS CONNECTS

SMU then marched with the kick-off to another touchdown. Benners' passes did the job, a 26-yard trown to White the end zone being the payoff.

Tompkins had kicked all three extra points after touchdown and Bill Sullivan converted after the first two SMU scores to make his string 20 straight. But Sullivan missed the third try — the kick was wide.

However, Sullivan was spared the humiliation of being the man who lost the game by that bad kick when Texas got a safety in the last minutes. It was counted when Russell took a pass from Rote behind the SMU goal line and Paul Williams downed him.

STATISTICS

	SMU	Texas
First downs	14	17
Rushing yardage	68	140
Passing yardage	352	139
Passes attempted	47	18
Passes completed	24	10
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	6	5
Punting average	28.5	35.8
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	50	60

Kentucky Wins Eighth; Beats Florida 40-6

By BILL HUDSON

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4. (AP)—Kentucky unloosed battering Bill Leskovar and scampering Wilbur Jamerson and Emery Clark to blast Florida 40-6 in the snow and rain before 33,000 homecoming fans here today.

Kentucky, the Nation's No. 5 college football power, struck on the fifth play from scrimmage and went on to amass a wide 26-6 lead at the half.

The strong Kentucky line held Florida to a minus eight yards rushing while clearing the way for its backs to grind out 340 yards on the ground and another 118 in the air.

FLORIDA PASSER CONNECTS

Haywood Sullivan, Florida's sharp passing sophomore quarterback, connected on seven of the eight passes he threw, one for a touchdown, and gained 109 yards in the air.

His average bettered that of Kentucky's Babe Parilli, but the Babe had two scoring passes with the wet ball and stuck fairly close to the ground.

Kentucky started its scoring from the Florida 42. Leskovar on three tries and Jamerson on one moved it to the 25. Then Parilli arched a 14 yard pass down the middle to Jamerson who scampered 11 more for the touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented the conversion attempt.

64-YARD MARCH

A 64-yard march minutes later produced another Kentucky touchdown.

Florida struck immediately for its only score. Sullivan leaped and fired a short pass over the middle to end Kim French, who ankled across on a play covering 45 yards.

The third Kentucky tally came at the end of an 85 yard advance.

Kentucky stepped 34 yards for the fourth touchdown, the payoff coming on a 16-yard Parilli to Ben Zaranko pass.

Tackle Bob Gain converted and it was 26-6, more than enough to assure Kentucky its eighth win in a row, the first time Kentucky ever has enjoyed such a streak.

After the next Kentucky threat fizzled via a Jamerson fumble at the four, sub fullback Cliff Lawson ankled 34 yards around left end for the tally. Gain converted it to 33-6 for the only third quarter scoring.

Little Harry Jones finished the scoring for Kentucky in the final period with a 13 yard dash around right end to cap a 70-yard advance. Gain converted the 40th point.

Hamlin Rolls Over Snyder 20 To 13

See-saw scoring between two closely-matched teams in a homecoming tilt in the Tiger Stadium Friday night took the Hamlin Pied Pipers to a 20-13 victory and up another rung on the ladder to district championship.

The Tigers led off in mid-first quarter in what looked like their game when Quarterback Max Coffee, with the aid of a smooth-working line, made a quick dash through downed Pipers to paydirt. A bad point try left the score 6-0.

GOOD KICK

Expectations changed in the second quarter when a better Hamlin squad took a series of first downs, and their Quarterback Billy Sutherland drove one foot to match the score. His guard, W. T. Stapler, put the Fluters in the lead 7-6 with a good point kick.

Almost perfect teamwork took the Tigers far into Hamlin territory later in the same quarter, and Fullback Jackie Grimmett was in the game for a drive to score from the two yard line. This time End Lowell Bearden made his point kick good, and the Tigers led again 13-7.

The Tiger fall came when Hamlin Halfback Donald Green received the Tiger kickoff on his own 15 and raced for a sensational 85 yard run to TD and the teams were tied again. Stapler put a good boot over for their lead of 14-13 as halftime neared.

The third quarter saw the Pied Pipers hold their own when Green took a fast hand-off from Sutherland and rushed around left end for 19 yards to score the final tally of 20-13.

The Tigers neared the Hamlin 20 in the last quarter, but lost the ball on a fumble.

LEAD NARROWS

The Hamlin win in this game put the Pied Pipers in the race with the Colorado City Wolves for district championship. They will meet the Wolves in Hamlin Friday night. The Tigers fell into competition with Merkel and Roscoe for the following slots in the district. They will meet the Badgers in Merkel Friday night.

While Coffee and Halfback Franklin Woods stood out as backfield men for the Tigers, End Wendell Autry and Tackle Jerry Allen came into the picture on the line, along with Bearden, Center Grant Teaff, Guard Billy McCormick, and Tackles W. G. Birt and R. W. Thornton.

Leading ground gainers for the Tigers were Coffee with 88 yards, Woods 52, Harrison 33, and Green 32.

STATISTICS

Tigers		Pied Pipers
14	First downs	12
213	Yards gained rushing	234
6	Pass attempts	5
2	Pass completions	2
34	Yards gained on passes	30
1	Pass interception	0
55	Yards lost on penalties	10
2	Fumbles	1
0	Recoveries	3
2	Punts	4

Baylor Sweeps TCU From Race By 20-14 Win

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (AP)—Baylor University swept game Texas Christian University out of the Southwest Conference football race here today, beating off a frantic last minute passing flurry to win, 20-14.

The game ended with Baylor's back, the payoff a 23-yard dash long heave from TCU's Gilbert Bartosh on the Baylor six yard line and dashing to the 30.

After a testing of strength in a futile first quarter, marred by penalties, Baylor got its attack going. Just 50 seconds deep in the second period Baylor's Jim Jeffrey took a flat pass from Larry Isbell for a 13-yard scoring play.

Hank Dickerson's conversion kick was good. The Bears scored again with more than eight minutes left in the third quarter as Richard Parma plunged over from the one yard line.

TCU DRIVE

Then TCU drove back 71 yards in 12 plays, and hard running Bobby Jack Floyd counted for the Horned Frogs. He knifed and plunged 14 yards in four plays to climax the drive. Homer Ludiker's kick for extra point was good.

Just three and a half minutes in the fourth quarter Baylor roared back, to passoff a 23-yard dash by halfback Buddy Parker. Dickerson again kicked the extra point.

That made it Baylor 20, TCU 7, not enough for the Frogs and their ace, quarterback Gilbert Bartosh. The Frogs went 90 yards in ten plays to score, the payoff a pass of 11 yards from Bartosh to End Wilson George. Ludiker's kick was good.

SCORING ENDS

There the scoring ended. Baylor 20, TCU 14. But about eight minutes of the fourth quarter was left, both teams made a try for a field goal, but failed.

STATISTICS

	TUC	Baylor
First downs	17	21
Rushing yardage	18	300
Passing yardage	246	120
Passes attempted	30	23
Passes completed	19	10
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	5	5
Punting average	36.6	39.0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	98	124

Clemson Still Is Undefeated

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 4. —Clemson College kept its undefeated record clead today with a 53-20 running and passing football conquest of Duquesne.

Scoring almost at will, Clemson added stature to its 12th national ranking and its high rating in the southern conference.

Halfbacks Billy Hair and Jackie Calvert did the winners' running and passing, with Ends Glenn Smith and Bob Hudson their favorite receivers.

Duquesne briefly held a one point lead at the end of the first period after each team had scored once, but even then it was obvious that Clemson was in for a high-scoring afternoon.

Hair and Back Mike Paoello of Duquesne for 65-yards to score, spectacular plays. Hair, unable to find a receiver, weaved through Paoello more than matched this feat shortly before the game ended with a similar 70-yard jaunt.

Hair passed for 40 yards to Calvert, for 35 and 20 to Smith for touchdowns and smashed over from the two for another himself.

Duquesne	7	0	6	7	—20
Clemson	6	19	7	21	—53

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Duchess, Paoello, Conversion — Bretz 2.

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns — Calvert 2, Shirley 2, Smith 2, Hair 2. Conversion — Cone, Radcliff 4.

Man Shoots Way Out Of Shoe Repair Shop

AKRON, O., Nov. 4. (AP) — A man walked into Albert Soen's shoe repair shop late Friday and ordered a pair of half soles put on his shoes, on a while-you-wait basis.

When the job was done, he put on the shoes, pulled out a pistol and ran out the door, firing several shots to discourage pursuit.

When last seen, he was applying $1.80 worth of half soles to the pavement in a rapid manner.

The most important causes of accidental death to children from one to four years of age are burns and scalds.

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Iowa Comeback Takes Gophers To 13-0 Loss

By MAURICE PUTNAM

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4. (AP) — Iowa's Hawkeyes, massacred by Ohio State last week, rebounded against Minnesota today to whip the Gophers, 13-0, before 61,217.

The grim Hawkeyes, determined to make up for last week's debacle, put a firm stopper on Minnesota's ground and aerial game.

Iowa used plunges and end runs to tally their initial counter late in the first period. Then, just as the third period closed they combined passes and an end run for the second.

Only once, in the early minutes of the fourth period, did the Gophers show any signs of getting their attack working. That fizzled out with a fumble, recovered by Iowa on its own 17.

To hard-working halfback Jerry Faske fell the task of counting first for Iowa.

Faske combined with Half Bernard Bennett and Fullback Bill Reichardt on plunges and end runs to put the ball on the Minnesota 11. Faske then went through a wide hole on the right side of the line to the one-foot line. He scored on the next play.

With about a minute of play left in the third period, Quarterback Glenn Drahn started throwing the ball. A pass to End Dick Meyer put the ball on the Minnesota 22. Half Bob Wilson drove to the 20. Bennett raced around his right end and through half the Gophers to score.

The loss left the Gophers still seeking their first victory of the year.

Iowa	6	0	7	0	—13
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	—0

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns — Faske, Bennett. Conversions —Reichardt.

Princeton In Sixth Season Victory, 45-7

By GAYLE TALBOT

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4. (AP) —Princeton's slashing single-wing attack cut Colgate's defenses to ribbons today as the Tigers racked up their sixth straight victory, 45 to 7.

So lethal was the undefeated Orange assault that the score stood 25-0 after only 12 minutes of play. One of the most horrific hidings ever dealt out by an Ivy League team appeared in the making until Coach Charlie Caldwell jerked his rampaging first string backs before the end of the first period.

Colgate, previously beaten only by Army, 28-0, was unable either to contain the tricky Princeton offense or to launch a sustained drive of its own until the second half. By then the Tigers had relaxed the pressure. The outclassed Red Raiders did not register a first down until after the Tigers had rolled for five scores.

No single back stood out for the victors. It was strictly a team effort, and it was as deadly a thing as is likely to be seen anywhere this season.

Jack Davison, the Tiger fullback, hammered over for two touchdowns when the game still was minutes old, piercing the Colgate center for 20-yards on the second score. All the other touchdowns were singles. Bill Kleinsasser turned in the most spectacular play of the one-sided tussle when he broke away on a weaving 63-yard scoring jaunt just as the third period closed.

Colgate	0	0	7	0	—7
Princeton	25	6	7	7	—45

Colgate scoring: Touchdown — Allaire. Conversion — Lomanto.

Princeton scoring: Touchdown — Davison 2, Hennon, Chandler, McNeil, Kleinsasser, McCandless. Conversions — Unger 2, Newell.

Last Minute Play Gives Rice 13-7 Victory Over Texas Tech

HOUSTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—Crippled Rice snuffed out a Texas Tech threat in the closing seconds today for a 13 to 7 victory over the Border Conference team after speedster Teddy Riggs had given the Owls a two touchdown first half lead.

Rice took over the ball on downs on its 3-yard line with 10 seconds to play as a 17-yard, fourth down pass was short by two yards for a Tech first down.

With two of its first string players benched, Rice did not make a serious threat after Riggs, a 172-pound junior halfback, made quick opening touchdown runs of 31 and 51 yards in the first and second periods.

A fumble and a fourth down incomplete pass had ended threats inside the Rice 10 yard line, Tech got back in the game in the third quarter as Fullback J. W. Thompson of Odessa scored from the 1 to climax a 44 yard drive.

Tech dominated play throughout except for the two quick Rice touchdown drives. The Red Raiders ran up 312 net yards rushing to Rice's 174 and led in passing, 71 yards to 61.

Otherwise, Rice did not get inside the Tech 38-yard line, while Tech twice lost the ball on the Rice 3 and once on the Owl 8.

Texas Tech	0	0	7	0	—7
Rice	6	7	0	0	—13

Texas Tech scoring — Touchdown, J. W. Thompson; Conversion Jackson.

Rice scoring — Touchdowns, Riggs 2; Conversion, B. Wright.

Construction of Huge Dam on Rio Grande To Begin This Year

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (AP)—Mexico told its people today construction of the new Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande would begin this year and be finished by the end of 1953.

Adolfo Orive Alba, secretary of hydroulic resources, said Mexico's share of the cost would be 98,525,938 pesos ($11 million). The dam will provide irrigation water for 550,000 acres of fich Rio Grande Valley land, and generate 125 million kilowatt hours of electricity.

Alba said low bidder on the dam was a syndicate, Constructora International, formed by seven U. S. construction companies. He named them as Foley Brothers, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.; Tellepsen Construction Co., Houston, Texas; C. F. Lytle Co., Sioux City, Iowa; Edward Peterson Co., Omaha; Massman Construction Co., Kansas City; San Ore Construction Co., McPherson, Kan.; and Amis Construction Co., Oklahoma City.

Bids have been opened but contracts have not been let. The dam is an international project, with the water and power to be divided between Mexico and the U. S. They will also share the cost of building the huge earth dam.

Unemployment Is Down For Month Of October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—Some 61,764,000 Americans were working last month, setting an all-time record for October. And only 1,940,000 were listed as unemployed—the smallest number in the past two years.

The Census Bureau, which reported the job figures Friday, said the 401,000 fall-off in the number of unemployed resulted from two factors: Draft calls cut down the size of the working force, and good weather allowed expansion in farm employment.

Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, noted scientist, was credited with more than 500 inventions in electric waves, sound and light.

Texan Named Head Of Chrysler Corporation

DETROIT, Nov. 4. (AP) — The new president of Chrysler Corp. is a Texan—Lester L. Colbert, a native of Oakwood, Tex.

Colbert was named president Friday at a quarterly directors meeting.

Colbert, known as "Tex" by his friends, joined Chrysler in 1933. In his youth he earned enough as a cotton buyer to put himself through the University of Texas with the class of 1925. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1929. After his graduation, however, he went back to high school briefly to learn how to read blueprints.

He was only 36 years old when K. T. Keller, new chairman of the board, named him operating manager of the Hugh Airplane Engine Factory Chrysler's Dodge Division operated during the last war. He became president of the Dodge Division in 1945 and last year was elected vice president and director of Chrysler Corp.

Former Jap Minister Dies Of Hemorrage

TOKYO, Nov. 4. (AP) Sotaro Ishiwata, 59, Japan's last minister of the imperial household, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today.

Ishiwata served as finance minister in the pre-war Hiranuma cabinet und the wartime Tojo and Koiso cabinets.

The imperial household ministry was abolished when Japan adopted a new Democratic constitution after the surrender in 1945.

Good Reason to Quit

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (AP)—A job seeker at Chance Vought Aircraft was asked to fill in his former position on a questionnaire and his reason for quitting.

For last position the would-be employe wrote "farmer."

Reason for quitting: "Ensex ate up the farm."

Walter Thurston's Term As Ambassador Ends

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4. (AP) — Walter Thurston finished his term as U. S. ambassador to Mexico today and retired from the diplomatic service.

Harold M. Randall, economic counselor of the embassy, will serve as charge d'affaires until William O'Dwyer, the new ambassador, arrives Nov. 12.

Thurston will live in Cuernavaca for the next six months. His plans after that have not been decided, he said.

A wet thread strung on glass tubes comprised an early attempt to send electricity from one point to another.

Don Clark, one of Navy's assistant football coaches, played tackle for Southern California three years ago.

Americans Employed In Mexico Tax Exempt

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4. (AP)—U. S. employees of Mexican companies do not have to pay the Mexican income tax—which ranges from 1.3 to 7.6 per cent.

The supreme court issued an injunction forbidding the treasury ministry to collect the income tax from employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. of Mexico in Nogales, Arizona. The court ruled the handful of Southern Pacific of Mexico employees there are not upder Mexican jurisdiction for tax purposes.

Home Movies
CRAFT STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP

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- BOTANY SUITS
- STETSON HATS
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Trailers Moved any Distance

Rate 20c per mile plus $5.00 for hooking up.

All kinds of Moving and Hauling Done.

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We have the cleanest used cars in town.

1948 CHEV. 4 door, Radio, Heater. Low mileage. One owner car.

1947 FORD 2 door, Heater, W. S. Tires. See this car to appreciate it.

1947 PONTIAC Coupe. Radio, Heater. Clean.

1947 ½ Ton DODGE Pickup.

All of these cars are clean and priced right.

Dodge - Plymouth

Ezell Motor Co. Ltd.

Your Service Center

1931 2t5h St. Phone 966

BARGAINS

Caperton Bros. New and Used Car Co. has made it possible for you to come and see and drive the new 1951 Merc-ro-matic drive Mercury.

These cars will arrive by transport from the assembly plant at Detroit and will be on display at our lot Monday morning, November 6.

Each car has a manufacturers certificate of title with a manufacturers guarantee.

For a good square shooter, deal—trade with some square shooting guys at—

CAPERTON BROS. MOTOR CO.

We Trade for Anything.

610 East Highway Phone 9533

One Stop Automotive Service

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Early 1949 Custom

Two Tone Paint, Radio, Heater

Seat Covers, Low Mileage

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Famous Last Words: 'That Cop Won't Catch Me!'

If you're lucky enough to get by once with reckless driving, that doesn't mean you won't get caught next time!

The "Grim Reaper" may take you into his "fold" on the next occasion! Drive carefully, and keep your car in good condition. POLLARD'S Experts can keep your car fit and ready for all emergencies! Stop by today!

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Chrysler. & Plymouth Dealers

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PAY CASH AND SAVE!

2 x 4 and 2 x 6 (8 ft.-22ft)	$7.50
1x10 & 1x12 Sheeting (Dry White Pine)	$8.00
DOORS 2'8" x 6'8" 3 Panel	$4.95
1 x 6 Sheeting (Short Lengths)	$5.50
1 x 8-105 Siding (Good Grade)	$13.50
Composition Shingles (210 lbs. Per Sq.)	$6.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

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HEWITT'S USED CAR

1950 Buick Special Sedanette Radio, Heater Dynaflow	$2395.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe	1695.00
1950 Ford Tudor Custom	1395.00
1949 Plymouth Sedan	1395.00
1949 Pontiac Club Coupe	1495.00
1949 Ford edan Custom	1345.00
1947 Ford Station Wagon	1095.00
1947 Pontiac Sedan	895.00
1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan Radio and Heater	1095.00
1947 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio and Heater	1095.00
1946 Ford Tudor, Radio and Heater	795.00
1949 Dodge Pick up	895.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe	395.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan	95.00
1935 Ford Sedan	95.00
1936 Ford Tudor	47.50

WE FINANCE

2108 Ave. S Phone 892

Petroleum Directory

Sportsman Cafe
We specialize in skillet Fried Chicken.
CURB SERVICE
1910 Ave.S Phone 9531

GORDON'S Drive In
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New Big Springs Highway

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Work done on all types gas and Diesel engines.
Magneto Service
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24 Hours.
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Tailor made for your job from the finest materials. Stronger-longer lasting for any type foundation.
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At the Y
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WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
See us for lease clean ups.
SNYDER PIPE & SUPPLY
Post Hiway Phone 1373

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Bring your prescriptions to Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square, for careful, dependable service.

LOST AND FOUND A4

Lost Tuesday: 1 silver lantern shaped earring. Liberal reward. L. Johnson, Alamo Hotel.

Lost, Black billfold in front of postoffice Tuesday morning. Finder keep money and return billfold to Times Printing Office. K. P. Briggs.

Strayed red sorrel horse with roached mane and tail, blaze on face. Notify Bill Boyd, Rainbow Courts.

Lost: Diamond wrist watch with name on back around Snyder Music Co. Liberal reward. Call 1463.

Found: Tire and wheels on oil field road. Will return upon idenification and payment of this ad. Jimmy Lynch, Jr. High School.

Strayed or Stolen: Toy collie wearing collar, white with tan markings, from Dixie Dog. $5.00 reward. Phone 803.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous—For problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 1720 24 hours a day.

Men: Stock up now for cold wather. Face lotion, Shave cream. A new tooth brush. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

LONE STAR DETECTIVE AGENCY. For private investigation or confidential information, call 1195 or 1196, 1212 25th Street, Snyder, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

For the very finest in Hand made, and Hand tooled luggage, see Harris Pharmacy, sothwest corner of the square.

1949 4-door Ford, good shape. Lots of extras. $1,500.00. Phone 858.

1949 4-door Ford with radio and heater. Good condition. Reasonable. Bow Drug, Lubbock Highway. Phone 9690.

CARS FOR SALE

We have a large assortment of good used cars on our lot, priced to sell. Also used Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Generators, and other accessories. Come around and see us before you buy.

Yeager Salvage Co.
1907 West 23rd St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B2

1950 International half ton pickup. See Jack Trail at Jack's Fish Market, 18th and Avenue T.

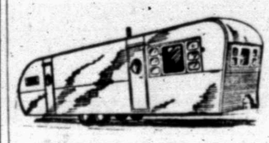
Let our courteous sales personnel show you the complete line of Jewelite Brushes. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

1950 Green Chevrolet half ton pickup. Low mileage, $1195. Call 3931 before 5 p.m. Call 7467 after 5 p.m. Anson, Texas.

1947 Reo truck for sale. Good condition. Inquire at the Best Hotel. Jackie English.

50' model Ford dump truck, 110 horse, 6 C. Inquire Bobbie Taylor Inc., Snyder, Texas.

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Barnard Trailer Sales

Featuring America's Foremost Trailer

Comfort Conditioning

LIBERTY

See these outstanding values

- Attic Roof
- Home type circulated heat through heated floor.
- One outlet drainage system.

Featuring All Liberty Models From 26 Ft. Througt 36 Ft

Up to 5 years to pay at 5%

Barnard Trailer Sales

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For Sale: 1950 Liberty house trailer. 28 foot, complete bath. Bargain. Avenue X and 31st. Call 1997.

1950 35 foot Indian trailer, complete bath, electric refrigerator. $1800. equity for $800. 2203 26th Street.

For Sale: 1949 3 room cottage home trailer house. Shower, electric box. H. L. Henington, City Trailer Courts.

Trailer house, 1948 model 27 foot. Good condition. Must sell soon. $1700.00. Can be seen at 706 E. Ark. Street, Sweetwater, Texas. Call 4517.

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OIL LAND

FOR LEASE

Will lease oil land, 382 acres, in West Baylor County. Production within two miles at 1,800 feet. See G. P. Owen at Bomarton, Texas.

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RADIATOR SHOP
All Types Radiator Service and Repair
Used Radiators Bought and sold
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CALL A CAB
PHONE 600 720 900
STEVE'S TAXI

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AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B3

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OWN THIS MODERN APARTMENT HOME ON E-Z TERMS

Come in and let us show you how YOU can own a modern NEW MOON HOME for less than you are now paying in rent. See us today, move in tomorrow.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

All Used Trailers $100 Down

New Moon Trailer Sales
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28 foot, 45 model, Tandem Wheel trailer house. Texas and Avenue P in Andress Heights.

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¼ down, up to 5 years at 5%
Also representing:
Trailetts, Vagabond, M System Anderson, Prairie Schooner, General.
Large Selection of USED TRAILERS.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Insured payment plan. Liberal trades. For better values, see us.
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TRAILER REPAIRS

All kinds of Trailer Repairs. Paint, Caulk, Seat. New tops put on, old ones repaired. Replace panels inside and outside. Doors and windows also. 4 blocks south of Ranch House Cafe on Ave. E and 31st Street. Leave Message at small aluminum trailer. Sign on fence. See Bill. Phone 9550 or 1596 in care of Ballards Cafe.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
and Distributors
Auto Wreckers, Parts, Jobbers
Post Highway Phone 1476

AUTO SERVICE B5

ALLEN BROTHERS and WILLIS
Body Works — Painting
Baked Enamel
Wheel Balance
Across from Starlite Theater
4 miles from Snyder square
East Highway
Phone 1506

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For Sale: One Hobert portable electric welder, one K. B. I. International ½ ton pickup. Reasonably priced. 2308 Avenue N.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

EARN $500.00 PER MONTH

If you have the reasonable sum of $1,500.00 to invest, I can assure you that I have both the building and location to earn the above named sum and more each month. Contact owner, 612 East Highway, adjoining Caperton Bros. Auto Sales Lot.

For Sale Or Trade: 11 unit court, store and home on the coast. Consider cash, terms or trade for income property of equal value in Snyder or vicinity. Will give or take difference, we need higher climate. If interested write or call W. C. Hamilton. Trinity Courts, Port Lavaca, Tex.

For Sale: Must sacrifice small gift shop Living facilities, reasonable rent. 401 E. Highway.

15 room, 2 apartment hotel on two large lots. One block of shopping center. Terms can be arranged.

Cruse Realty Co.
Phone 616

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

Long Distance MOVING



New Modern Warehouse
Specializing in Storage of Household Goods
A. L. TROWBRIDGE
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Processing — Bulletins
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Complete Sign Service
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One Day Service
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
City Radio Service
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SHOE SERVICE D17

Benbenek Shoe Shop now open for business in new location. Across from Palace Theater.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Lawson Rest Home: 24 hour service for elderly people, invalids and convalescence. For reference, any hospital or doctor in Brownwood. Mild climate. Transportation if necessary. 1217 Avenue B, Brownwood, Texas. Phone 9324

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Milk and Ice route salesmen. Apply Banner Dairy.

Wanted: Dealer, business or individual, for Snyder territory. Nationally known and advertised home appliance. First time in this locality. 2301 W. Avenue K, San Angelo, Texas.

Authorized Ford Dealer moving into new building needs ADDITIONAL MECHANICS for Service Department and Body Shop. Ideal conditions, good pay. Write your qualifications or appear in person. 102 Main Street, Telphone 292, TOM POWER, FORD DEALER, POST, TEXAT.

Wanted: Experienced auto class man. Must be able to cut and install. Apply Snyder Wrecking Co.

Man with car wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today, Mr. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

Press operators and wash men. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Beauty by Barbara Gould, and perfume by Germaine Montiel. Lanvin, Faberg's. Evening in Paris. Harris Pharmacy, Southwest corner of the square.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Maid and night clerk wanted. Miller Cortel, 1801 Avenue S.

Let Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square, explain teen-age face care, and show you the Barbara Gould line of cosmetics.

Your every Rx need is filled by experts at Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Wanted: Presser, both wool and silk. Must be experienced. De Luxe Cleaners 1405 Avenue S. Phone 1806.

POSITION WANTED, Male E5

Chief clerk, major oil company, desires part-time employment at night or on regular days off. Phone 1143-J after 5:00 p. m.

Man with good pickup truck wants work with same. Write Box D-19, Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Don't let baby suffer. We have his needs. Bottles, nipples, powder, food of all kinds. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone 1177-J.

We have the finest and largest stock of Purses and Sundries in west Texas. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

will keep children in my home. 911 28th Street.

Wanted: Baby sitting, any hour. Apply 801 29th Street, trailer near windmill.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

New Location: Ironing done in my home. Work satisfactory. Moved from 607 30th Street to 2811 Avenue N. Mrs. Campbell.

MICELLANEOUS H7

Come on in. It doesn't cost anything to smell. Stop at Red Light 2912 Avenue S. Cite Floral.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J3

Ask Mr. Harris about the Livestock Biologicals and Vaccines you need. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

LIVESTOCK J4

4 Jersey milk cows, 200 white Leghorn hens. 4 miles east, 1 mile north, 1 mile east again. Tom J. Mason.

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CASH AND CARRY

2 x 4 and 2 x 6 No. 2	$8.50
1 x 8 No. 3	$7.50
110 lb. Comp. Shingles	$7.00
Galv. Iron Roofing	$10.00
NAILS ..... Per Keg Com.	$10.00
Window Units Low As	$15.00

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2x4 (8'-20') FIR	$6.50
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2x6 (Good Grade) PINE	$9.00

SHEATING $5.00 & Up

Window and Frame (24x24) $13.50

BRADLEY LUMBER CO.

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2 x 4 and 2 x 6	$7.00
1 x 6 Shiplap	$7.00
No. 2 Pine Flooring	$9.50
Hex Shingles	$4.50
24 x 24 Window & Frame	$8.00
1 x 6 No. 105 Siding	$9.00

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CASTLEBERRY Lumber Co.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

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New and Used

Vernon's Furniture Co.

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Phone 1383

Gas fired suspension type blower heaters $79.50 to $99.50 Space heaters $7.50 to $20.00 W. S. Hart 1810 Avenue O. Phone 1509.

One dining room suite, one bedroom suit, one cook stove. 1112 26th Street. Phone 271-W.

For Sale: Breakfast room suite, platform rocker, coal heater, 2 cabinet bases. Call 139-J.

Used electric Range $75. Used Refrigerators $75. New 16' refrigerator at cost. Bryant Link.

New 1949 Crosley refrigerator. Regular price $340. for only $195. 1810 13th Street. Phone 953-W.

1 good gas heater for sale. 1704 17th Street. Phone 953-W.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair-Motors-Lights-New parts. Drop a post card giving name and address to: Singer Sewing Machine Co. 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

For Sale: Welding machines, acetylene and 300 Amp. Lincoln electric, mounted on Chevrolet truck. Call Jake Ashmore, Merkon, Texas.

For Sale: 2 new tarps, window and frames, venetian blinds, 2 metal blinds. 707 28th Street.

1934 Chevrolet, tent, luggage trailer, bed springs, two bedspreads. Bill Wests Trailer Court W. C. Wise.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED

JUNK IRON $10.00 to $16.00 Per Ton.

Also Oilfield Cable.

SNYDER IRON & METAL

Clairemont Route Phone 1797

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Nice bedroom in private home with private entrance. 2712 Avenue E. Phone 101-J.

Bedroom for rent in new home. Private entrance and bath. Innerspring mattress. Reasonable priced. 2703 Avenue W.

Front bedroom with private entrance for one or two men. One block from town. 2608 Avenue Q.

Private and semi-private bedrooms for men in private home. Comfortable, clean, quiet and reasonable. 2300 32nd Street.

Girls-Girls-Girls! Get your Royal scented and Montag stationery at Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Odessa Hotel 2401 Avenue U. Two blocks west of square. Rooms $7.00 and $8.00. If two in room. Heat in all rooms. Take couples. Phone 9543.

Bedroom for men, front entrance, also space for deluxe trailers. 1306 31st Street.

Nice clean quiet sleeping rooms for two and three working men. $5.00 week each, close in. 2301 Avenue O.

Infra-red Lamps. Heating pads. Universal electric blankets. Don't let winter bother you. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Bedroom for men. 2101 Avenue M.

Gift season is near. Parker fountain pens, Pipes, Cigars, Whitman candy, Compacts. See Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the Square.

NICE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

Weekly rates, $7.50 up. Beds nights, $1.00 up. Across from Scotty's Service Station.

Ranch House Motel

Nice Modern
SLEEPING ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Amerill Apartments
LAMESA HIGHWAY

RENTALS L

APARTMENTS

McAdam's C
Old Post Ro
Cabins for rent — electric refrigerators, Hollywood beds. $15.0

FOR RE
Nicely furnished for rent. Bills paid.

Cruse Realt
Phone 616

FURNISHED HOUSE

Couple wanted to share h K or call 174.

Small furnished house for 805 24th Street.

For Rent: 3-room furnish plete bath and kitchenette Sandhill Apartments, betwe pass, Roby Highway.

For Rent: New furnished baths, electric refrigerato left on Lubbock Highway.

Furnished house for rent. spaces. Pitts Trailer Co Street.

Comet Hose, Billfolds, and few of the things you wil Pharmacy, southwest corne

2 room furnished house fo R and Lear Street, Andrew

2 room furnished house, of Canyon Orive In Thea

UNFURNISHED HOU

2 room unfurnished house at Green Hills Addition Gro

5-room house for rent ch 31st Street.

3-room unfurnished mode per month Texas and Av Heights.

MISC. FOR RENT

Couple wanted to share h K. of Phone 174.

For Rent: 2 nice clean r 1 apartment. $14 to $16 ties paid. Adults. Close in

Garage building for ren Street. Inquire first ho Faulkenbery.

WANTED TO RENT

Nice 3 room apartment Post Office Box 652, Snyd

TRAILER SPACE

New and modern trailer venient. Private home. 700

TRAILER HOUSES

A & T TRA COUR
LARGEST BATH IN SNYD

MAYTAG W
CLOSE IN — CON
1803 30th St

Trailer house for rent. call 174.

18-20-25 TRAILE RENTIN
FOR
$10 — $12
TRAILER
612 30th St

Two trailer houses, mode one with refrigerator. Bil Street.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPER

FOR REAL
BUYS IN S
SEE U
SCOTT &
Towle Buil
Phone
1777-J

Property F

Good business in town of about 2,00 present owner has years and has ave annually. Has mode dence with thre beautiful lawn and age, all located on Owner has other b ests in Texas, Okla kansas and can't l as it deserves.

Fred C. Ohl
Blue Bonnet Hot
Dial 2254 Swee

Small apartment house, ing. For sale. Reasonable Daily News.

Furnished two story brick lobby, cafe, and two re street level. 13 rooms u bath, one public bath. this thriving business, the balance at 3 per ce present owner.

Tourist for Sa

Tourist Court for s to make money. bath house and o all for only $6,500.

JACK & REALT
505 East Hig
Phone 17

Biltmore Apartments

All utilities paid. Private bath. Air conditioned. New Simmons furniture. One block from shopping center.
2702 Ave. E Phone 1415

GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
On Clairemont Road
Modern, Electric Refrigerators, Hollywood beds with innerspring mattresses.
Private bath.
For those who care.
PHONE 9668

SNYDER HOTEL
Attractive
Day or Weekly Rates
CLEAN — QUIET
H. J. LINE, Owner
518 East Highway

3-room furnished apartment. $60.00 per month. Texas and Avenue B, Andress Heights.

4 room apartment for rent. Equity in furniture, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Electric refrigerator, Howell breakfast room suit. Apply Mecca Cafe.

Furnished Apartments For Rent

One room apartment wiht Electric ice boxes, now $15.00 per week.
Two room apartments with private bath and Elic-Ice boxes, now $20.00 per week.

YEAGER COURTS
Lubbock Highway

WESTERNER COURTS
Bedrooms for two. By day or week. Innerspring mattresses and air conditioned with a telephone in every room.
CLOSE IN
1212 25th St. Phone 1195

Furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent on school bus route, 1 mile north of cemetery. Red Trevey.

Furnished Apartment, refrigerator and private bath. Bootheland addition. Merrill and Avenue V.

All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes, Unit Heating
CLEAN AND QUIET
Reasonable Rates
1 block So. Chuck Wagon Cafe

CANARY COTTAGES
1111 26th Street — Phone 9664

Comfortable, light housekeeping cabins. Private bath. Furnished. 511 15th Street. Just west of Avenue E.

Let us wrap your gift of clocks, dolls, pandas, mechanical toys, nuts and mints. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Enjoy excellent fountain service. A fast cup of coffee or a thick malt. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

Modern two room apartment with electric Frigidaire. Yeager Court, Lubbock Highway.

Your man will enjoy a Ronson lighter, and a carton of his favorite cigarettes. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

RENTALS L

APARTMENTS L3

McAdam's Cottages

Old Post Road

Cabins for rent — furnished electric refrigerators, apt. stoves, Hollywood beds. $15.00 per week.

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished Apartments for rent. Bills paid.

Cruse Realty Co.

Phone 616.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

Couple wanted to share house. 3202 Ave. K or call 174.

Small furnished house for rent. Inquire at 805 24th Street.

For Rent: 3-room furnished house, complete bath and kitchenette. Couples only. Sandhill Apartments, between Y and overpass, Roby Highway.

For Rent: New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators. 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's.

Furnished house for rent. Plenty of trailer spaces. Flins Trailer Courts. 1000 33rd Street.

Comet Rose, Billfolds, and leather goods. A few of the things you will find at Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

2 room furnished house for rent on Avenue R and Lear Street, Andress Heights.

2 room furnished house. One block east of Canyon Drive In Theater.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

2 room unfurnished house for rent. Inquire at Green Hills Addition Grocery Store.

5-room house for rent cheap. Inquire 310 31st Street.

3-room unfurnished modern house. $65.00 per month. Texas and Avenue Q, Andress Heights.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

Couple wanted to share house. 3202 Avenue K. or Phone 174.

For Rent: 2 nice clean trailer houses and 1 apartment. $14 to $18 per week. Utilities paid. Adults. Close in. 2301 Avenue O.

Garage building for rent on East 17th Street. Inquire first house west. Jess Faulkenbery.

WANTED TO RENT L8

Nice 3 room apartment by couple. Write Post Office Box 652, Snyder, Texas.

TRAILER SPACE L9

New and modern trailer spaces, all convenient. Private home. 700 24th Street.

TRAILER HOUSES L10

A & T TRAILER COURT

LARGEST BATH HOUSE IN SNYDER

MAYTAG WASHERS

CLOSE IN — CONVENIENT

1803 30th Street

Trailer house for rent. 505 East Hwy. or call 174.

18-20-25 FOOT TRAILERS RENTING

FOR

$10 — $12 — $15

TRAILER TOWN

612 30th Street

Two trailer houses, modern and furnished, one with refrigerator. Bills paid. 1704 17th Street.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS IN SNYDER

SEE US

SCOTT & SCOTT

Towle Building

Phone 77

or

1777-J

Property For Sale

Good business in a nice little town of about 2,000 population, present owner has had it for 15 years and has averaged $155,000 annually. Has modern stucco residence with three bedrooms, beautiful lawn and one car garage, all located on one city block. Owner has other business interests in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and can't look after this as it deserves.

Fred C. Ohlenbusch

Blue Bonnet Hotel Building

Dial 2254 Sweetwater, Texas

Small apartment house, 30 x 50 foot building. For sale. Reasonable. Box D-18, Snyder Daily News.

Furnished two story brick and stone Hotel; lobby, cafe, and two rented store rooms street level. 13 rooms upstairs, eight with bath, one public bath. $22,000.00 will buy this thriving business, $4,000.00 down and the balance at 5 per cent carried by the present owner.

Tourist Court for Sale

Tourist Court for sale if you like to make money. Fifteen cabins, bath house and office building all for only $6,500.

JACK & JACK REALTY

505 East Highway

Phone 174

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Big 4-room house, ¼ block land, 3 blocks school, Hermleigh, Texas. Priced right for quick sale. Call 705 Snyder. 583 Hermleigh.

If you don't like to be crowded you will like this one. Three large rooms and bath on two hundred by four hundred and ninety five foot lot. Only nine blocks from court house and one half block off pavement. This is a steal at $7,750.00.

JACK & JACK REALTY

505 East Highway

Phone 174

2 bedroom home for sale. 2nd house east side Colorado highway past the Y.

Nice 2 bedroom home one year old. One block from grade school. Terms. Phone 876-W.

For Sale: House to be moved. 4 rooms and bath, newly painted, real bargain $3,500. Also, 12 foot soda fountain, 5 booths and other cafe equipment at Bargain prices. See Renfros Food, 1044 Hickory, Colorado City, Texas.

My place for sale: Lot 75 x 150 feet. Four room house, modern. Possession any time. L. F. Sterling 1708 Avenue S.

W. K. Bigham & Sons

HOUSE MOVING

Anything Up To 100 Ft.

133 Milburn Street

Phone 1310 Snyder or

2511 Lefors, Texas

HOUSE MOVING M7

We have sheet music, school supplies, and a complete fountain service for you school children. Come in where it's Cool. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

LOTS FOR SALE M4

For Sale: Lots: 7 ½ blocks west of Square between 26th and 27th Streets. 50' x 150' up to 300' x 150'. Call 739-J or see Bushy Hedges, 1930 25th Street, Snyder, Texas.

Special price for quick sale, 50' by 150' business lot, located six blocks from square on Lubbock Highway.

Cruse Realty Co.

Phone 616

FARMS-RANCHES M6

The Rexall druggist of America sponsor Dick Powell as Mr. Diamond each Wednesday night over N.B.C. This is Snyder's Rexall store. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

160 acre farm, ¼ royalties, $150.00 per acre. Agent, J. E. Brown, Dunn, Texas.

The answer to your dream. 702 acres improved live oak, mesquite. Goat proof fenced, two sets of improvements. 40 acres subject to irrigation Lake Brownwood Canal. $45,000.00 modern Ranch Style Rock Home overlooking 10 acre private lake stocked with game fish $75,000.00, ½ cash, balance 5per cent.

RAINBOW REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

320 acres on South Plains in water belt. $90.00 per acre. Good improvements. 600 acres south of Dallas. 500 acres in cultivation. $35.00 per acre. Will Trade. Good farms all over State. Also eastern New Mexico. Have buyers for farms in local vicinity, and will appreciate new listings. Come out and investigate our good buys.

BILL BOYD RAINBOW COURTS

Past Y on Sweetwater Highway.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Five Room Austin Stone Home

Restricted Area

East Part of Town

110 Feet frontage, Double garage,

Central Heating, Carpets

Shown By Appointment

Phone 1088-W

FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE 1 Block of School

Strictly Modern

DELUXE TRAILER COURT

1408 28th Street

Lack of Rain Delays Planting Of Winter Cover Crops Here

Soil Conservation activity in Scurry County is at a high pitch, but planting of winter cover crops is being delayed because of dry weather, Ed Seay, Work Unit Conservationist with the Snyder Soil Conservation Service, said last week.

Four farms in the Midway community have recently entered the soil conservation plan—adding one more section of land to the program.

ADD TERRACES

Terrace work has just been completed on two farms west of Snyder and plans are being made for terracing of other farms all over the county.

In the Midway community, terracing will be done when present crops are harvested, Seay said. They belong to O. L. Stuard, Mrs. Vera Plant, A. H. Hudnall, and J. E. Hall. Each of the farms contain 160 acres of land. In addition to the planned terracing, about 25 acres of Blue Panic grass has been planted on the farms for winter cover, as part of the soil conservation effort.

About 750 different farms are included in the Borden and Scurry County territory covered by the Snyder soil conservation unit.

A unique tank has recently been completed on the Frank Strom farm 10 miles west of Snyder. It is 28 feet deep. Some terracing has been done on his farm for two different purposes. Part of his terracing was done to spread water more evenly to permanent grassland, and part to divert water into the new stock tank.

On the two farms west of Snyder where recent soil conservation work has been done, six miles of terraces were completed on the Joe Parks farm six miles west of Snyder, and one and one-half miles on the Charles Hardy farm two miles southwest.

NEAR PLAINVIEW

Ten miles of new terraces have also been completed on the Fred Popejoy farm in the Plainview community.

Due to a lack of moisture people are delaying planting of adapted legumes such as winter peas and alfalfa for winter cover, members of the service reported, but legumes planted earlier are up to a good stand in most cases.

Alfalfa planted on the Wayne Rogers and the Sam Houston farms seven miles northeast of Snyder is up to a good stand. The alfalfa was planted on these farms Sept. 22.

On the J. B. Turner farm, 10 miles northeast of Snyder, alfalfa planted later is up to a good stand, but could use rain.

Winter cover crops should be planted now to get ahead of frosts, and to do the most good for the winter, members of the service said. However they would have to be dry-planted with the hope that rains would come soon enough to bring them up and help them develop root systems to stand the winter.

Postoffice Not Likely, Mahon Says

"No post office has been built with federal funds since 1938, and there is little likelihood that any will be built in the near future, in Snyder or anywhere else," George Mahon, representative of this district in Congress, said on a visit here Thursday.

Mahon, who is chairman of the House armed forces appropriations subcommittee, pointed out that already this year $26 billion have been appropriated for the army, navy, and air force, and that he expects $10 billion more to be requested when Congress reconvenes after Tuesday's election.

"With military spending in those figures, I don't believe the federal government is going to be building many post offices," he stated.

Mahon, whose home is in Colorado City, recently returned from a tour of the West, where he saw the results of much of our military spending.

"We examined atomic projects at Albuquerque, N. M., and guided missile experiment grounds at White Sands, N. M., as well as numerous plants and proving grounds on the West Coast," he continued. "We are making rapid strides in the guided missiles program.

"But the day of push botton warfare is not here yet.

"The United States will have to reconcile itself to a vast spending program for years to come if we are to arm ourselves and our allies against Communism."

Mahon said he approves the excess profits tax and wishes it had been passed by the Congress before the adjournment.

The representative, who passed through Snyder on his way to his Lubbock office, plans to return here for at least a day before reopening of Congress, tentatively set for Nov. 27.

Westinghouse Reaches Tentative Agreement With Electrical Union

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4. (AP)—Representatives of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (independent) reached a tentative agreement early today on a new contract for approximately 19,000 workers in 21 plants.

A joint statement said the agreement will be submitted to the UE conference board for approval Tuesday in New York.

The statement said details of the agreement are being withheld until they can be presented to the board.

UE's contract with Westinghouse expired last March 31.

The empolyees' covered are mainly production workers. Westinghouse said wage rates varied according to the location of the plants.

The UE's wage demands were never disclosed publicly.

Westinghouse's Philadelphia plant—largest of those involved—employs 6,800. Another 2,500 are employed in Newark, N. J.

Information On Ships And Cargoes Halted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—The Customs Service has discontinued giving out information on ship arrivals and departures, destination, and cargoes.

The Customs Bureau said Friday the purpose is "to protect the security of the United States by restricting the disclosure of information concerning the movement of vessels and cargoes in foreign trade."

The move apparently stemmed from a desire to confine information about shipments of weapons and other strategic equipment to western European countries in the mutual defense assistance pact.

Officials said (A) it does not mean a new emergency has arisen or is considered imminent, and (B) the service is not attempting to censor information from other sources on ship schedules and similar data.

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DICKIE DARE



HOPALONG CASSIDY



SCORCHY SMITH



OH, DIANA!



HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS



LITTLE LULU



Life Tense for Uneasy French Isolated in North Indochina

By KENNETH LIKES
(Associated Press Staff)

HANOI, North Vietnam, Nov. 4 (AP)—This city of quiet lakes and ancient pagodas stirs with a new uneasiness.

For the French, before, it was somewhat exciting but never too worrisome to be on the fringe of hostile Vietminh country and in the shadow of Red China. Danger to isolated Hanoi gave an air of adventure to a slow-moving, provincial city.

Recent staggering reverses for the French Army in the frontier region 100 miles to the north have transformed the tone of sidewalk conversation. Talk has taken on a lower pitch—hushed word of high casualties and whispered rumors of plans for retreat. Sometimes talk is loud and a little hysterical.

WIVES ORDERED OUT

The French commissioner quietly started to register dependents of French business people. The army has ordered wives and children of servicemen out of North Vietnam. A few others are packing. The rest are sitting it out.

They hang on in a colonial city that appears to be a small French suburb transplanted to the Orient.

Brick sidewalks in Hanoi's French quarter are as wide as streets in other cities. Expansive, shaded boulevards are lined with massive concerte homes and business buildings, ornate but somewhat shabby. Their yellow paint is discolored and streaked with tropical mold.

The old Metropole Hotel and several smaller ones are crowded, mostly with French military people. Five theatres do a big business with French and American films. A half-dozen cafes with chairs spread onto the sidewalks have become social centers, clustered with bridge-playing French businessmen and Foreign Legionnaires.

ONE NIGHTCLUB

A single Chinese nightclub is the city's only hotspot. Its standby drink, cognac, costs 35 piastres (U. S. $1.74) a shot, but the club is jammed with foreign consular officials, soldiers and black barketeers. A Filipino band plays "American style," and taxi girls are Hong Kong imports.

Hanoi's shops miss the big city glitter of Saigon but lean toward luxury goods. French wines and perfumes are stacked high. Elegant leather goods, textiles and jewelry and fine cameras can be had at astronomical prices. No American or British goods are on sale.

Boulevards extend from the center of the city toward the "citadel," a suburban district of army barracks, hospitals and government buildings. Across a small lake from the French quarter, the Vietnamese and Chinese section of about 200,000 persons is a jumble of tightly cramped shops and houses.

LIFE IS CONFINED

If you are one of the 1,500 French civilians in town or one of the 20-odd western foreigners, you don't wander too far from the brightly lighted French quarter at night. Residents have come to accept their confined life and the unsureness that comes from knowing the city is honeycombed with a Vietminh underground that can count thousands of sympathizers.

The French have a surete of plain-clothesmen and a large corps of military police. The French-nursed Vietnam government has its own separate police force. Nobody can tell you how many uniformed and secret police there are. The French and Vietnamese don't even inform each other of their numbers, it is said. Both Vietnamese and French are afraid to talk freely. Many have a phobia of being watched and followed.

People in Hanoi are accustomed to looking over their shoulders uneasily. Now, though, they also look north toward a vast mountain region. They have been jarred into new awareness of a menace from that direction.

Commodity Index Up For The Third Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP) — Advancing for the third week in a row, the Associated Press wholesale commodity index climbed to 190.45 this week from 190.25 a week ago, and compared with 160.81 a year ago.

Ambassador Is Named

MOSCOW, Nov. 4. (AP) — The USSR has appointed Alexander Vasilievich Saveliev as ambassador to Burma, it was announced today.

Music and Drama in Texas

Gregor Piatigorsky will open the winter program of the Dallas Civic Music Association with a concert there Nov. 13.

Included on the program will be selections from the works of Igor Stravinsky, Henri Eccles, Ravel and Copland.

* * *

The Theater '50, also in Dallas, is scheduled to re-open in its building at the fair grounds tomorrow with the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan." Miss Margo Jones is the director of Theater 50.

* * *

Iva Kitchell will give the first concert in the winter series of the Civic Music Series in Midland Thursday. She is to be followed in the series by Kirsten Flogstad, who will probably be making her only Texas appearance there on Nov. 22.

Subversive Bill Is Opposed By Friends Quaker Committee

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. (AP) — The Friends (Quaker) Committee on National Legislation wants Quakers to work actively for the repeal of the Subversive Control Bill.

E. Raymond Wilson, executive secretary of the committee, said in his annual report to the fifth annual Philadelphia general meeting of the religious society of Friends last night:

"We don't preserve our liberties by giving them up. These idologies should not be driven underground but should be drawn into the open and hammered out on the anvil of public debate. We can depend on democracy to correct these abuses through democratic measures."

The committee also announced its opposition to universal military training.

No Business Holiday To Be Observed Nov. 11

Snyder businesses will remain open Saturday, Nov. 11, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was the opinion of those present that because businesses in surrounding towns would be open, Snyder also should remain open.

The possibility of business firms closing in observance of the holiday on Monday, Nov. 13, was discussed, but the committee decided against that too. Stores will be open on both days.

Snyder will observe Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 23, by closing for the day, the committee recommended.

There never has been a scoreless first half in 16 New Year's Day Orange Bowl football games.

Stock Market Is Low Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—For the second week in a row the big bull market of 1949-50 acted tired.

Twice during the week short selling jabs caught the market off guard. There were rallies but they were notable more for their timidity than for the amount of ground they covered.

The next result of the week's operations was a loss approaching $1,000,000,000 in market value of stocks.

Business news during the week was rich enough for the market to grow fat and sassy.

Market response, though, was niggardly—it may have been a case of too much of a good thing.

Traders were more concerned with what the administration planned to do in the field of taxes and controls and most felt that the bad news wouldn't be laid on the line until after the elections.

U. S. Steel, the week's most active issue, closed unchanged at $41.50.

Bethlehem Steel lost $1.75 at $44. Republic Steel dipped 50 cents to $42.50, and Armco dropped $2.50 to $44.

Jones & Laughlin managed to produce a gain of 75 cents at $44.37.

Chrysler, another heavily traded stock, lost $2.25 at $75.50 on the week.

Today's two-hour session was characterized principally by apathy. Prices slowly receded, not because of heavy selling orders but because buyers were either timid or away for the weekend.

Steels were noticeably soggy and Chrysler lost $1 a share.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks slipped 30 cents to $82.60. This compared with $83.40 a week earlier.

Weathers Made President Of Local F.F.A.

Junior Weathers, third year agriculture student, was elected president of the Snyder Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the high school this week.

Other officers elected by the chapter were Weldon Swan, vice-president; Curtis Tate, secretary; Doyce Moore, treasurer; Ellis Huddleston, reporter; Kenneth Williamson, parliamentarian; Don Ramage, sentinal; Brent Murphy, historian; Ray Parker, second vice-president; Dub Popnoe, third vice-president; Don Wright, song leader.

Broadway Browning is advisor of the group, assisted by Bill Henderson. Both are agriculture teachers here.

Weathers succeeds Max von Roeder as head of the group, and will hold the office until next fall. The club has almost 60 members, about half of which are new members to be initiated within the next two weeks.

The new officers will soon compete as a chapter conducting committee in a contest between the Lone Wolf district, which includes Scurry and Mitchell Counties, and the Roscoe District which includes Nolan and Fisher Counties.

The members here are preparing for a local stock show, to be sponsored by the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce, with their projects of calves, hogs, and sheep.

George Cox Re-elected

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP) — Dr. George W. Cox today was re-elected state health officer.

It will be his eighth consecutive 2-year term in the post.

Dr. Cox was named unanimously by the State Board of Health in session here.

Whitworth Will Go To Judge Advocate School Near Washington, D. C.

Garrett C. Whitworth, lawyer of 3806 Avenue V, has been called to active duty with the Army, effective Nov. 23.

On Dec. 5, he will report to the Judge Advocate General's school at Fort Meyers, near Washington, for a special course in army legal work.

Whitworth, 31, law graduate of Baylor University, is a reserve first lieutenant. In World War II, he served with the 772nd Tank Battalion, attached to the 44th Infantry in Europe. He received his first military training at Fort Riley Kans., and won his commission as an officer at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a law partner of J. H. Brice of Snyder.

Labor Hearing Set To Enjoin AFL Picketing

HOUSTON, Nov. 4. (AP) — District Judge Ben F. Wilson set Tuesday for a hearing on a plea by contractors for a temporary injunction to halt picketing by AFL pipefitters at the Dow Chemical Company plants in Brazoria County.

The contractors' petition said some 4,000 craftsmen, members of various unions, have been idled by the picket lines around the $40 million construction projects at the plants.

The contractors contend the picketing is illegal and that there is no dispute between them and the union.

Dr.
John H. Hamblen
DENTIST
X-Ray
Office 2801 Avenue T
Telephone 22

NO DESIGN OR ARRANGEMENT
TOO LARGE OR SMALL FOR
ORIGINAL TREATMENT!
CITY FLORAL
Mrs. Elanor O'Hara, Manager
2912 Ave. S Phone 1187

Local Firm Contracts To Rig Wyoming Wells

The rigging business for a Snyder welding firm is becoming far reaching.

The Cox Welding Co. has completed rigging one drilling unit and is working on another in Riverton, Wyoming. This town which has had a recent oil strike now has ten rigs operating in its area.

L. C. Cox, owner of Cox Welding Co., announced last week that he had been contracted by the Exploration Drilling Co. of Tulsa for the rigging jobs.

Half Price Sale
Wonderful, Wonderful Dorothy Gray
Winter Lotions
Each $2 VALUE for $1
ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION
Helps keep face, neck, throat and hands younger looking.
SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION
Especially good to soften and soothe dry, rough, or scaly skin.
BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION
Helps prevent windburn and relieves chapping.
Limited Time Only!
(All prices plus tax)
Dunlap's

Best Dress News of the season...
'HERE IT IS!'
Sumptuous Dresses for Every Event! In a Festive Array of Styles, Colors
Three Big Value Groups to Choose from
Best News Yet! Grand savings on a dress you'll prize the winter through (and for seasons to come) . . . For its wonderfully fashion-right good looks . . . its fine feel of good quality. See the dress of your choice—at marvelous savings—in a variety of becoming styles and colors, Monday.
Corduroys, Jerseys, Woolens, Crepes, Satins, Failles and Gabardines. 100 Crocus-Fresh Fall and Winter Dresses in a Pre-Thanksgiving Close Out at Grand savings! All bear labels you'll recognize instantly!
GROUP ONE Values to $16.95 CHOICE..... $10
GROUP TWO Values to $24.95 CHOICE..... $15
GROUP THREE Values to $34.95 CHOICE..... $20
"Do-Si-Do" Square Dance Skirts
Solid Red and Black
$5.95
SQUARE DANCE BLOUSES
Contrasting Calico Prints
$3.95
$39.95 All Wool Gabardine Coats
$24.87
Don't forget! When you come in —ask about our "charge it" plan!
Dunlap's
South Side of Square—Phone 1118

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. I—No. 153 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950 SECTION TWO



Making fudge is fun for these band students who also take a great interest in home economics. Jane Houston, left, was presented as the band sweetheart at Friday night's football game. She plays a flute and is also a twirler. Wanda Griffith, also a twirler, plays the snare drum.



Not all band students will play music at the game. Some will play football. LaNoard Bayouth, 15-year-old manager of the B-Team, is a coronet player. Lowell Bynum, a senior, plays guard on the team and plays a baritone saxaphone in the band.—(LaWayne Hulse photographs).



Band students do more than play instruments. Jo Ann Addison, a sophomore, is shown here at work in another favorite subject, home economics. She also studies history, algebra, and English.

Band Work Brings Fun And Interest For All

To the casual observer of school parade, or the average spectator at a football game, a band is scarcely more than a group of students who beat drums and toot horns.

But to the musicians, band members, the director, and those who know how to love and appreciate co-ordination and musical art, the band is a body of well-organized talent whose every minute of performance represents hours of conscientious work.

"About one hour of training and rehearsal is required for every minute of performance," accordiny to Jimmy F. Verner, director of the three bands of the Snyder schools.

In making this statement, Verner had reference to the band stunt at Friday night's football game, when Barbara Lewis was presented as football sweetheart and Jane Houston, band sweetheart.

The High School Band is composed of 78 students playing in the brass, wood-wind, and percussion sections. The brass section includes French horns, trumpets, coronets, and trombones, while clarinets, saxaphones, and flutes, make up the wood-wind section, and the percussion section includes the base drums, bell lyre drums, snares, and other drums.

In the Junior Band, 34 students are enrolled, and the Beginner Band, which was organized only last Wednesday, has about 20 students.

Verner, who is in his second year of band teaching and his first year with the Snyder schools, is "well pleased" with the students, reports their ability to play some very difficult music.

"I feel that I have little to do with their ability," Verner says, "since the band was left in good condition by Richard A. Elliott, the former director, whose work is paying off in good music this year."

Elliott was called to active service with the Army Air Force a few months ago.

Verner, who lives at 2402 Twenty-ninth Street, Apt. C, came here from Loraine, where he was band director last year. Born in Abilene,

(See BAND WORK, Page 3)



The Junior Band meets for practice each afternoon at 2:35 o'clock. This group is composed chiefly of Junior High School students, though some sixth-graders and older students without previous training are enrolled.



"Let Me Call You Sweetheart is being practiced by this section of the High School Band. With the clarinets in the foreground are Cecil Agee, Madolyn Crow, Gwendolyn Crow, Mary Nell Trevey, and George Robbins. Madolyn and Gwendolyn are twins.



Director of all three of the schools' bands is Jimmy F. Verner, who is in his second year of professional work with students. He came here from Loraine, where he taught band last year. He is shown here with the Junior band.



The trombone players have a big part in the brass section. Shown here are, left to right, Max Martin, Dan McGregor, P. W. Cloud, John Jarrell, and Joe Devenport as the band practiced for the football game Friday night.



Jazz, swing, or just anything peppy and popular, is the delight of these 10 students who meet after class for a session. Their jazz band leader, center, standing, is Ronnie Clark, a drummer. In the back row, left to right, are Tommy Smith, Ronnie Bayouth, Ray Gordon, Jimmy Don Boyd, and LaNoard Bayouth. In the front row are Cecil Agee, George Robbins, and Ronald Skaggs, baritone saxaphone.

Area Women Gather Here For Tea Given By Altrurian Study Club On Wednesday

"The yellowed lines in Mrs. Nancy Caton's diary read, "February 25, 1930, several girls came to my house to talk about organizing a Junior Altrurian Club. Those who discussed the plan were Mary Lynn Nation, Eloise Scott, Martha Gray, Mildred Patterson, Mabel Isaacs, and Vera Nell Grantham."

Last Wednesday afternoon, 20 years after that informal evening discussion, the Altrurian Daughters Study Club celebrated their long and eventful history with a tea at the Country Club.

A dark green velvet cloth covered the tea table, caught with colorful pom pom chrysanthemum arrangements at each corner. Gigantic sprays of autumn foliage and chrysanthemums brightened every corner of the stage and ball room where over 175 guests gathered for the program.

Mrs. James A. Allen, president of the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs from Childress, spoke to the group on their important contribution to federated clubs. Mrs. Allen described to the group the convention of National Federation of Women's Clubs which she had attended in Boston recently. "This national meeting will be held in Houston next time, and this is a great responsibility as well as privilege for Texas clubwomen," asserted Mrs. Allen.

Miss Jane McCoy from Lubbock was presented in a violin concert, which included the following numbers: "Spanish Dance" by Albeniz; "Schloen Rosmarin" by Kreisler; "Romance" by Svenden; "Liebesfeud'" by Krusler; "Romance" by Wieneasko; "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet; and "The Bee" by Schubert.

Mrs. P. J. Culien from Colorado City read to the club members a poem she had written and dedicated especially for this occasion. The poem follows:

"A score of years ago you came
to birth,
A child in Federation's family.
And at a tender age displayed
your worth
To proudly claim such consanguinity.
The trials of early life you weathered well;
You grew in strength, in knowledge, and pursuits—
And those about you gathered to foretell.
A future bright wiht promise, rich in fruits.
The years advanced, and with them you progressed
And took your place in your community;
With every project, every task assessed,
More indispensable you came to be.
Till now, matured, you hold a place unique;
You work to serve, and as you serve, you build—
And all who know you praise you when you speak
Of deeds accomplished and of needs fulfilled.
Your two decades of life and usefulness
Are gifts bestowed upon society;
The first monument to past success,
The last a challenge for success-to-be"!

Mrs. Billy Long and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, club members, presided over the tea service. Mrs. Long wore a black crepe gown with a fall corsage. Mrs. Cloud chose a gold brocaded frock. With it she wore gardenias.

Hostesses for the tea were club members, as follows: Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Mrs. John O. Broaddus, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. N. R. Clements, Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. W. Bert Dennis, Mrs. Herman Doak, Mrs. Borden Gray, Mrs. Bill Long, Mrs. Marcel Josephson, Mrs. B. L. McKinley, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, Mrs. J. B. Turner, and Mrs. Harry Ward.



Standing by the three-tiered twentieth anniversary cake which the Altrurian Daughters Study Club served to a large crowd at their Twentieth Anniversary tea at Country Club are, left to right: Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. Herman Doak, Mrs. P. W. Cloud, members of the club; Mrs. Phil Bauchier of Post, and Mrs. Max Brownfield of Colorado City, both past presidents of the club.—(Art Studio Photo).

Purdue, the team that snapped Notre Dame's undefeated streak at 39 straight, is the only eleven to have played the Irish five times since the streak began in 1946.

Penn State's night football game against Syracuse was its fifth in the history of the school.

Woman's Calendar

SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClinton, 2308 Twenty-seventh Street, fiftieth wedding anniversary, 3 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Melton Circle with Mrs. J. P. Nelson, 1906 Thirtieth Street.

Philathea Circle with Mrs. J.C. Dorward, 1908 Thirtieth Street.

W. M. S. of First Baptist Church, 3 p.m. Baptist Church auditorium.

Y. W. A. of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph Wesson, 1600 Twenty-seventh Street.

Business and Professional Women's Circle, First Baptist Church, at 77:15 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

Women's Culture Club at 3 p.m. with Mrs. A. C. Alexander, 2906 Avenue U.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. H. J. Brice 2712 Avenue U.

THURSDAY

Southeast Primary School hears a musical program by Miss Ive Ann Suminf at their meeting 2:30 p.m. at the school.

PERSONALS

New arrivals to Snyder are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lucas who are with the Western Acidizing Co.

Miss Ruby Bruton, 2008 Twenty-seventh Street, left for Plainview Wednesday. She expected to return yesterday, leaving again today for Fort Worth where she will spend a week at the Baptist convention in session there.

Miss Nellie Cotton spent Wednesday in Abilene where she visited with her brother, H. C. Cotton, who is in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital. He is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Echols are being transferred from Snyder to Seagraves, Tex., by Mr. Echol's firm, the Western Acidizing Co. The Echols have lived here only a month. They came here from Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilkins, 1802 Fifteenth Street, are in Austin this week attending the S. M. U.-Texas game. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cy [illegible] of Levelland.

Pupils in Nursery School Have Party

Miss Ida Mae Callis, 1101 Twenty-sixth Street, entertained her nursery school students along with their mothers and friends at a large Hallowe'en party last week.

Miss Callis was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Pete Nachlinger, Mrs. L. A. Berry, and Mrs. Gene Marcom.

The hostesses had decorated the dining room in festive season colors. Cookies, orange juice and candies were served the children. Over 60 persons were present.

Baby Shaken In Car Collision Friday

A baby was badly shaken up when the cars of John C. Thrash Jr., 25, who resides in the Texas Company camp on Clairemont Road and W. T. Falls, 35, Route 3, collided at Avenue S and Twenty-third Street, late Friday afternoon, according to a police report.

The Thrash infant, riding with her father, was taken to the Snyder Hospital for emergency treatment and later released.

Neither Thrash nor Falls were hurt.

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2. Average soiled clothes
3. Rayons, Nylons, Woolens





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See how beautifully this new washer fits into kitchens—as well as utility rooms and laundries. Fits close to the wall...new high back panel puts all controls in easy, safe reach.

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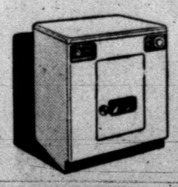
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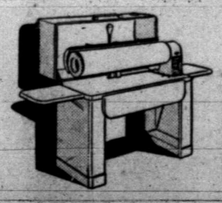
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East Side of Square

Couple Recalls Wedding In Buggy 50 Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClinton, 2008 Twenty-seventh Street, will entertain their friends with an open house from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of a special occasion their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mrs. McClinton says she isn't sure just how many people will call during those hours, but she is expecting six of their eight sons and daughters to be there to help commemorate the event. The other two children, R. O. McClinton of Houston and Mrs. David McIntosh of Shreveport, La., visited here a short time ago and live too far away to make the trip today.

IN BUGGY

Mr. and Mrs. McClinton were married on another Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4. The ceremony was performed at Cooper, where they had both grown up. They drove out to the edge of town in a two-horse buggy, and stood in the buggy while the vows were repeated. Seven other couples attended the ceremony.

Mrs. McClinton recalls that it was a beautiful afternoon. She wore a dark green suit and a gray hat. She also wore the high-button shoes which were stylish in 1900, and says she is glad women's styles have changed now. "People nowadays hardly have time to slip into a pair of house slippers, much less go to all that trouble," she says.

When the couple moved here, in 1906, there was very little that could be called a town. There were just a few houses down along the creek, Mrs. McClinton says, a courthouse, two dry good stores and a meat market, where her husband went to work as a meat cutter. They had moved from East Texas because of Mr. McClinton's health, and he soon regained his strength here.

SOCIAL CENTERS

The social life was definitely limited, centering mostly around the Christian, Methodist and Baptist churches. Mrs. McClinton says they all co-operated then as they do now. "We couldn't afford not to get along," she smiled, "being as close together as we were."

There were no railroads here at that time, and all freight was brought from Colorado City by wagon. It usually took two days for the trip, providing the roads were in good condition. A stagecoach line operated by Uncle Billy Jones carried passengers. It was Mrs. Jones who brought the first automobile to Snyder several years later, although Mrs. McClinton doesn't recall the year.

Sidewalks around the courthouse square were plank at that time, and all the roads were dirt. When it rained, four mules couldn't pull a bale of cotton down the roads around the squares because of the mud.

TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. McClinton moved to Lubbock in 1935 to send her youngest children through school. She returned here in July, 1945.

Mrs. McClinton is a flower enthusiast, and raises pot plants during the months when it is not possible to work in the yard outdoors. She says embroidery is another hobby of hers, but "just gadding around" is one of her favorite activities.

West Texas people are praised by Mrs. McClinton for their friendliness. "I find friends everywhere I go," she says, and adds that they have always helped the family whenever the need arose.

The only things she misses about East Texas are the trees and shrubs, and these she cultivates around her own home.

Mrs. McClinton sums up her philosophy of living by saying, "Worry is the worst disease people can have. I think we've done very well to raise eight children with no more trouble than we've had."

Sons and daughters of the couple who plan to attend the open house are Mrs. C. L. Noble and L. H. McClinton of Snyder, A. J. McClinton of Big Spring, H. L. McClinton of Lubbock, B. W. McClinton and P. R. McClinton of Fort Worth.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken from the files of The Coming West, Nov. 4, 1900.

* * *

Census figures from 1900 — New York, less than 3,500,000; No Texas City had at that time reached 200,000 population.

* * *

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve dinner in the old Nation building, west side of the square, on next Tuesday, November 6.

* * *

The Weekly News, Dallas or Galveston edition — $1.00 a year. A. R. Belo and Co. Publishers. (The Dallas edition later became the Dallas Morning News.)

* * *

On Thursday of last week Jeff Justice sold to Bud Lunn, of Garza County, 30 fat beef steers at $30 around.

* * *

All parties knowing themselves indebted to us will kindly settle by Nov. 1. We have a large note to pay then and must have money. Strayhorn Bros.

* * *

T. G. Baker is in Colorado and will be home Friday or Saturday. He will begin the construction of the local telephone exchange as soon as the material arrives.

* * *

While here last week looking after business matters A. S. Henry bought Dr. A. C. Leslie's large buggy team, which he will use on the road.

* * *

I have several copies of "The Texas Glide" waltz for piano. This is one of the best waltzes in print and is just out; the composer sending the copies direct from the press. I will sell what I have at 25 cents a copy to introduce it. FRANK H. BOWRON. (Local band teacher).

* * *

Oil Grain Plow Shoes 85 Cents. (Compare it with regular $1.50 shoes.). Men's Under shirts 50 cents. (Compare it with others for 65 to 75 cents.) Henry and Aucutt—The Only One Price Spot Cash House in Snyder.

Church Group Is Feted At Party Friday Night

The Intermediate and Junior G. A. groups of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a Hallowe'en party in the basement of the church Friday evening.

Several games were played before refreshments of fudge, cookies, and soft drinks were served.

Mrs. O. C. Lester, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. S. E. White, Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. R. W. DeHay were sponsors for the party.

G. A. members attending were Nola Kay Watson, Mary Jones, Neiline Jones, Jane Pratt, Robbie Pratt, Linda May Kirkland, Doris Kirkland, Mona Jean Hamilton, Mary Frances Lee, Bobbie Lee, Patsy Sneed, Mary Ann Price, Glenda Gayle Faver, Janice Derting, Georgia Hutto, Nancy Hutto, Gurn Watson, Lynda Kay, Dollie Faye Gibbons, Patricia Devers, Shirley Cherry, Ramona Thompson, Katherine Stanley, Marilyn Lampson, Troy Sellars and Ellis Josey.

Who's New

Among the new Snyder residents who derive their livelihood from the oil industry are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood and family, now making their home at 2707 Avenue O, Apartment No. 3.

Mr. Wood is now working for the Brahaney Drilling Co. here, and has worked for drilling companies for the past 15 years. They have traveled from Texas to Michigan and back again, as Mrs. Wood expresses it, and were living in Odessa just before moving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have four children. Billye Merle Wood, 16, Dickie Joe Wood, 6, Carolyn Sue Wood 5, and Judy Wood, 2½. Billye was stricken with polio shortly after entering schol this fall, and has been in Big Spring for treatment until about two weeks ago. She has now re-entered school, as has Dickie Joe.

Mrs. Wood says she likes Snyder very well, although she has hardly had time to become acquainted.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAfee, who now live at 1208 Twenty-first Street, are former residents of Houston. He is employed here as superintendent of the Bell Transportation Co.

Mr. and Mrs. McAfee lived here for a short time last year, but had lived in Houston for about 15 years. Mrs. McAfee attended both the Baptist and Methodist Churches during her residence here last year. She has been working on the Girl Scout fund drive here, and plans to attend the Newcomers' club canasta sessions.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webster and eight-month-old daughter, Marsha, have recently moved here from Colorado City to make their home at 2705 Avenue O, Apartment No. 3.

Mr. Webster will operate the Humble Service station at 1301 Twenty-fifth Street.

The Websters were originally from Sweetwater and lived in Albuquerque, N. M., for a short time.

New residents from out-of-state include Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilmoth, 2512 Avenue N, who came here from Foreman, Ark. Mr. Wilmoth is employed as a typist for the Parksburg Rig & Reel Co.

Mrs. Wilmoth is planning to leave shortly to return to Arkansas, where she will re-enter school. Mr. Wilmoth plans to continue working here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Farmer and children, Arthur Farmer and Jimmie Farmer, have moved here here from Foreman, Ark. Mr. Wilservice man with the Unit Rig Co.

The Farmers are members of the Christian Church.

Library Club Elects At the High School

Officers for the Library Club at Snyder High School have been elected with Martha Stoker to serve as the 1950-51 president.

Members of the State Teen-Age Library Association, the Library Club assigns each member a section of books in the library to keep in order, study methods of operating the library, study book numbers, and review location of the books for future aid in running a library, or for aiding fellow students in using the library.

Vice-president is Camille Cloud; Ozane Stringer, secretary-treasurer; and Wanda Brunson, reporter.

Quaint Parents Should Be Stock With Writers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Anyone who wants to be an author of books these days better see to it that he has funny, endearing and slightly muddled parents.

I have been making a survey of the publishers' lists, and I find that there are only about three types of books being published, and that it is much easier to be an author if you first make your mark as any thing but a professional writer.

There are, of course, the "I-done-it" books, written by generals, people who lived in Moscow and people who met FDR more than once. These are after-thought books most of them, written by people who lived stimulating lives in the middle of important events.

I would love to write a book, but I have scanned my own life and find that General Schmoe never confided in me about his plan for invading the Dardanelles; that I never got to Moscow, and the only time I ever saw Mr. Roosevelt he was riding down the Bronx River Parkway very fast in an bed-room slippers. I tracked this open car and looked chilly.

There are the historical novels, but that is a crowded field, because all the professional writers who want to get their books published are forced into it. They used to just invent heroes and heroines for historical novels, pick a period of history like the days of Queen Elizabeth, and make up a story Nowadays, however, they are picking historical characters, doing research on people and periods and taking just a few discreet liberties in order to make a plot and brighten up a page with some dialogue. Otherwise you couldn't tell a historical novel from a history book. This takes a lot of work. I know one author who spent three years just studying before he sat down at his typewriter.

The easiest way to become an author, provided you're blessed with considerate parents, is to write a memoir of your own childhood. There must have been a time, around 1900 to 1912, when all parents were characters. Father was pompous and always got himself into unbelievable messes which gay, scatter-brained mother pulled him out of. The narrator, if a boy is mischievous. If a girl, she is scrawny, unattractive and left-footed according to her own modest writings but there are indications she's really pretty cute at that.

Few professional writers were blessed with these pattern-type parents. It's these writing amateurs, and many of them are lucky enough to get perfect memoir-type-sisters and brothers, too.

This isn't going to help me a bit, because I'm an only child, and my parents never did anything very amusing. Thought for awhile I had the basis of a good book in a great-aunt. There was a family story about how she attended the Pan-American Exposition in her story down, however, and found out that she had gotten hives from eating lobster and that her feet had swollen so she couldn't get her shoes on. Obviously, you can't build a wild memoir on a story like that. All I can remember of my own childhood that was out of the ordinary was a perpetual series of head-colds.

I suppose, under the current literary set-up, the people I really should be pitying are the benighted book critics. They are hired, presumably, for their ability to weigh literary content, judge techniques and skills of writing and plot-building. But when all these people come along telling the real, inside dope of a great historical episode, no critic can fool around with split infinitives and story lines. He has to bustle out and bone up on tactics of Alexander the Great, Marxian philosophy of world conquest, or various versions of the story of Mr. Roosevelt and how he picked Truman for a running mate.

I'm going to write children's books in big type.

Proposed Law Would Change Pound System

Snyder may have its first city-paid humane officer in the near future, according to Chester Bairrington, chief of police.

An ordinance, providing for a modern dog pound department, to be under the jurisdiction of the police, is contemplated, Bairrington said.

Under the present system, J. T. Hillyard is the humane officer, working under the police department. Hillyard earns his salary on a fee basis, averaging about $250 per month, Bairrington said; but he must maintain his own expenses, including a dog vehicle and feeding of the animals.

If the proposed ordinance goes into effect, the city will assume all expenses, with the humane officer to be paid a regular salary, it was pointed out by Bairrington.

"One of the features of the new set up will be that the heads of dog suspected of having rabies will be sent immediately to the state laboratory at Austin for examination," Bairrington said.

"This procedure is not always done at present," he said.

The present dog system is outmoded and should be revised to meet the needs of a growing city, the police chief said.

Under the current system, it costs the owner $7.50 for a female dog and $6 for a male to be recovered from the dog pound, which includes fees for tax, vaccination and board.

When the new ordinance becomes operative, a minimum board fee of 50 cents per day will be charged, plus requirement that the owner secure a tag for his animal, Bairrington said.

All proceeds from the dog pound will go into the city general fund.

The present dog pound is located outside of the city on municipal-owned property, but the new pound would be in the city limits.

Band Work

(Continued from Page 1)

he was reared in West Texas, graduating from McMurry College.

Snyder's increase in school enrollment has almost doubled the size of the High School Band, which feels honored now, having received invitation recently to play for Governor Allan Shivers, who plans to visit here soon.

Band students, like all other students, also have a number of other interests. Many of the girls are home economic students, two of the boys are out for football, and everyone studies English, of course.

In addition to the regular bands, another group of 10 boys composes a jazz band, which meets after the High School Band class each morning for a short but peppy jam session.

"It's a lot of fun," they say, and they show a real interest in the harmony and rhythm created on their own time.

Band work is not restricted to the one class a day that each band has, but each student realizes the importance of practice and spends hours in making good music better.

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BANK CLOSING NOTICE

Snyder Banks will observe Tuesday, Nov. 7th as a Legal Holiday by closing their doors in observance of

ELECTION DAY,

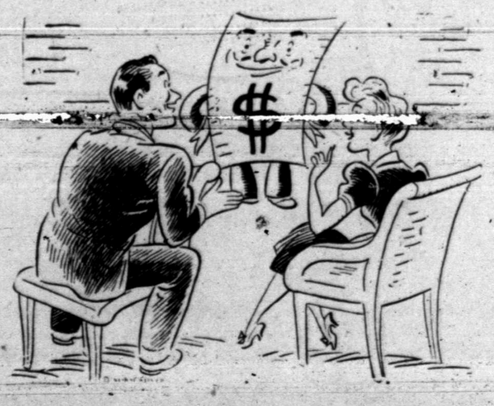
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West Texas State Bank

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Benefits Paid In Addition To Compensation Coverage
Mae C. Lyons, Resident Agent
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First Christian Church
Avenue S at 27th
Telephone 451 (Ch. and Res.)
CLIFFORD TAYLOR, JR., Minister

Bible School	9:50. a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
C. Y. F.	6:30 p. m.
Evenink Worship	7:30 p. m
Mid-Week Service, Wed	

★

First Methodist Church
Avenue R at 27th
Telephone: Ch. 402; Res 202
WOODROW W. ADCOCK, Minister

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F.	6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday	7:30 p. m

★

First Presbyterian Church
USA
Avenue R at 28th
RONALD E. HUBBARD
Manse Telephone 1968

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m
Family Night, Wed	7:30 p m

★

[illegible] Hill Church
Avenue S at 14th
S. P. GONZALES, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.	7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Friday	7:30 p m

★

[illegible] Side Baptist Church
1309 15th Street
Res. Telephone 331-J
EARL CRESWELL, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Bible Study	7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday	7:30 p. m.

★

[illegible] Baptist Church
Union, Texas
JACK O'NEAL, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Training Union	7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed	7:30 p. m.

★

Union Methodist Church
Union, Texas

Morning Service	Second Sunday
Evening Service	2nd and 4th Sundays

★

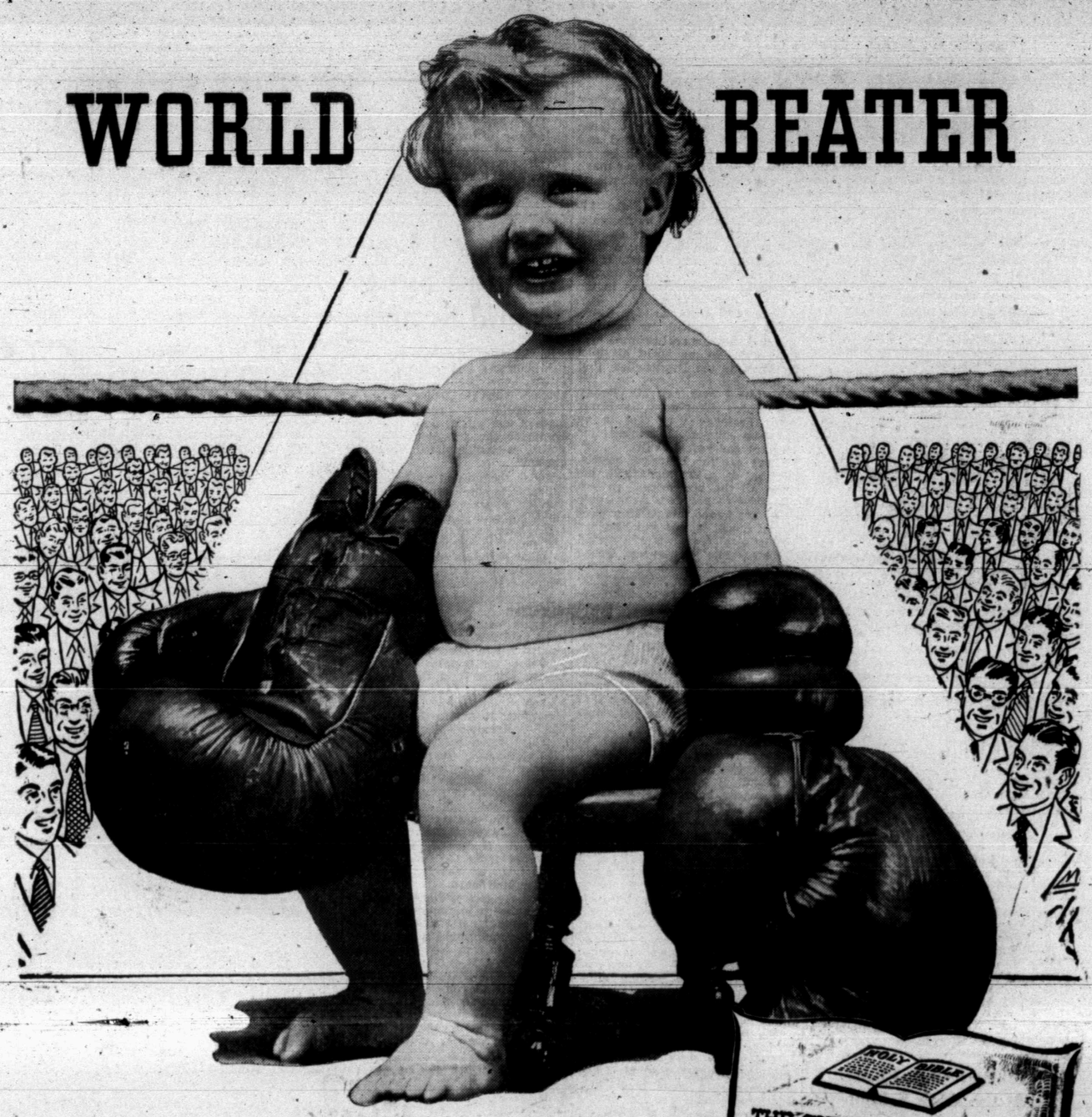
Church of Christ
1300 Avenue R
Sunday 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Also Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.

★

Church of God
1400 Block 13th St.

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Service	8:00 p. m.
Tuesday Bible Study	8:00 p. m.
Young People's Service	Fri. 8 p. m.

WORLD BEATER

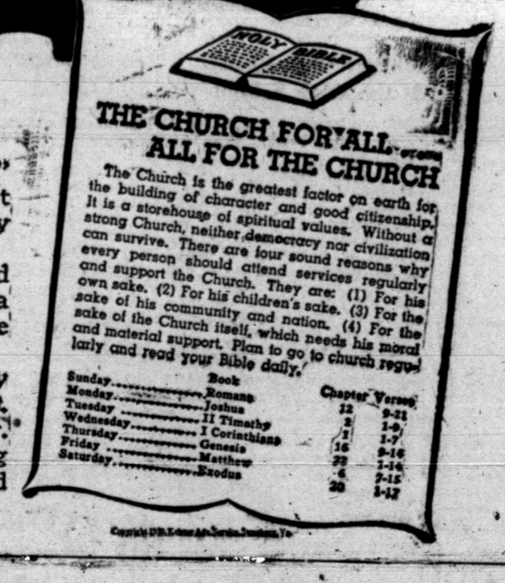


Every Dad thinks his son is going to be a "world-beater." He's not counting on his youngster to floor the Champ for a count of ten, but he dreams of the day his boy will triumph over every obstacle to happiness and success.

"World-beater" is a pretty descriptive name for what Dad envisions. The world is full of forces that destroy the best in a man. To make your life count for anything these days you have to vanquish those forces.

It takes courage and stamina to win the struggle ... a very special kind of courage that is more *spiritual* than physical ... a very special kind of stamina that is more *moral* than muscular.

Sunday morning is a good time to begin. Weekly training in the Church can help father and son to gain the courage and stamina that will win every bout in life.



Assembly of God
19th and Avenue S
Res. Telephone 149-J
ROBERT OWENS, Minister

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors	6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed	7:30 p. m.

★

Avenue G Baptist Church
Avenue G and 23rd
CONE J. MERRITT, Pastor

Bible School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
T. U.	6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:45 p. m.
Mid-Week Serivce, Wed	6:45 p. m.

★

Calvary Baptist Church
T. Gerald Cates
Pastor—Calvery Baptist Church
(Independent-Fundamental)
13th and Avenue J

Sunday School	10.00 a. m.
[illegible] Worship	11:00 a. m.
Fellowship Hour	6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed	8:00 p. m.

★

[illegible] Christ
1411 25th Street
Telephone Ch. 398; Res. 189-W
BOYD D. FANNING, Minister

Bible School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	8:45 and [illegible] a.m.
Y. P. Classes	7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Services, Wed	7:30 p. m.

★

Church of the Nazarine
26th and Avenue M
Res. Telephone 252-R
R. L. DILLARD, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
N. Y. F. S.	7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	8:00 p. m.

★

First Baptist Church
[illegible] 27th and Avenue Q
Telephones: Ch. 295-W; Res. 295-J
E. K. SHEPHERD, Pastor

Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p. m.
B. T. U.	7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	7:30 p. m.

★

Christian Science Society
2610 28th Street

Sunday	11:00 a. m.
Wednesday	8.00 p. m.

★

St. John's Catholic Church
Hermleigh, Tex.
Rev. Edward Chrisman
Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

★

St. John's Episcopal
over Texas Electric Bldg.
Evenings—7:30 p.m.
Rev. James S. Butler

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in the Snyder Daily News, Sponsored by the Following Business Establishments:

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Barrow Furniture Co
25th and Ave. V.

M. R. Estes
Civil Engineering & Land Surveyor
Phone 833, 2508½ Ave. R.

Piggly Wiggly

Town and Country Home Furnishings
2403 25th St., Phone 120

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1012 25th

Snyder Laundry
& Dry Cleaning
1401 26th St.

Snyder Auto Supply
2514 Ave. R. Phone 117

Mathew's Furniture
608 East Highway

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2601 Ave. F.

Scurry County Abstract Co.
1816 26th St. Inez Brown, Manager

Forrest Builders Supply
2109 25th St. Phone 82

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TALK OF THE TOWN

BY FRANCES BIOW

E. J. SNEED, manager of the Lone Star Production Co., when queried by telephone about any injuries among the men in the fields for a possible news item, proudly averred that in two year's active production here that company has not had one casualty, a record, we say!. . .Searching for personal news, we called and called oil firms for the accidents and possible happenings. . .Somebody answered and we asked, "Could you tell me if anyone has been injured around there the past week" Answer was, "Lady, I hope not!". It was the B. & B. STEAK HOUSE, wrong number.

* * *

MISS ALINE WHITBY, an addition to our news staff, comes from Pecos, Tex., and she compliments our burg by observing, "Snyder seems a town that boomed in a nicer way than Pecos did." For whatever that's worth.

* * *

Newspapers have their exciting moments, same as oil companies when the well blows; forest fighters when a blaze breaks; or actors when their lines leave them. The editor had departed for home, and Wednesday afternoon was well along. Our ancient press was ready to roll. That tireless machine, the teletype, began madly clicking over in its important corner. The result was a 25-line paragraph telling us the President of the United States had just been shot at. A reporter read the release by telephone to the editor, the pressman stood around waiting to tear up Page One, and the presses did roll.

* * *

One of the few lady drillers in existance is stopping over for a while at Strayhorn Courts. . .She's with her oil-scientist husband, KORK KELLY, and they are passionately in love with the oil industry. To hear them talk, you almost catch their enthusiasm. Mrs Kelly knows every tool in the trade. She had to say of Snyder, in general, "I notice some restaurants here with drawn curtains, dimmed lights. Oil folks love bright lights, open windows, a feeling of freedom. Not muted lights, soft atmosphere for them. . .Snyder people better begin noticing the oil folks a little more, too. . .they can make your town bigger. . .or much, much smaller by their departure!"

* * *

MRS. GENE MARKOM, whose husband "treats" oil wells for the Western Acidizing Co., commented on the "company widows." "When we moved here Jan. 3, the first 11 days my husband got 24 hours sleep! Our company usually moves into a new oil field after the boom when the services we give are needed, so I really haven't suffered from boom conditions. Except that like every other wife of men working with the oil production, I'm at least half a widow." The same opinion seems to be heartily shared among the feminine population all over town. "Never were there so many busy men!" bewailed one typical housewife.

* * *

HARRIS SISSON, who manages the Empire Machinery Co., Ltd., possesses some secret method of preventing accidents among the crew of men who work for the company. He claims no occupational injuries EVER, not even a mashed thumb. He mysteriously admits he has a fool-proof, never-failing way of avoiding the accidents. We suspect a rabbit's foot.

* * *

The cold snap that swept in off some icy glacier Thursday night set the town's teeth chattering, caught everybody completely unprepared, just like winter had never come around before. W. W. PARK, the city attorney, at 9 o'clock in the morning was shivering over a small heater giving dictation to his secretary, who was huddled under a coat. A WESTERN UNION clerk blew on icy fingers that wouldn't move right on the machines. . .Snyder has a hard time accepting another winter.

* * *

MISS MARY LOU DEVENPORT and MISS SAMMY MORTON have survived the grueling rush season at the women's college they attend at Denton, Tex., where the lowly pledges to sororities are painfully exploited for ten days to prove their sterling qualities, or for some equally valid reason. Miss Devenport and Miss Morton did maid service for upperclassmen, took a raw egg around for 25 teacher's signatures, collected all the faculty men's shoe sizes, and carried loaded suitcases to classes!

* * *

The storm-jacketed group that accompanied Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic expedition may have been colder, but Friday night's football crowd looked more frozen . . . The very latest prevailing style for ladies (and some men, too!) were scarfs tied peasant fashion over the head . . . One young couple with a tiny baby kept working to keep its face covered . . . an elderly lady way up in the bleachers had brought a quilt with the wedding band pattern, which loked most colorful thrown over five persons shoulders . . . MRS. FOREST BEAVERS carried a huge thermos of coffee, passed it up and down her aisle. Warmest place was the press box, where CHUCK WOLFE from KSNY "fed" the game through to Hamlin . . . BILL SCHIEBEL, working away at a savory pipe, emceed the loud speaker system for those who were too cold to see what was happening . . . TOMMIE BEAN, ex high school coach here was in from the Anson schools . . . HAZEL LEWIS, in a smart Dobbs-type green hat, snuggled under a flambouyant green blanket, avidly watched her young cousin, FRANKLIN WOOD carry the ball . . .

UNKLE HANK SEZ



Everyone says that the service given by the HOWELL ELECTRIC is "grand." If you don't believe it, give us a try. We're qualified to wire your home or supply you with the many home fixtures you'll want. Remember . . . there are more ways than you can "dream up" for electricity to serve your home.

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Hermleigh News

By Mrs. W. C. Fargason

Mrs. Ernest Brock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Campbell, in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Annie Taylor is visiting relatives at Sidney, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gladson have bought the lot west of their place of business for their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brock have just returned from a vacation trip to Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Williamson have moved from Snyder to the B. D. Smith apartment here. Mrs. Williamson is Mrs. Thelma Hacker's daughter.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of Cisco, have received an announcement of the birth of a son born Oct. 22. His name is Garrison Ray. Mrs. Smith is the former Ramona Phillips who moved from here to Cisco two years ago. The Smiths call their son Gary which is Mr. Phillips' name. He was born on Mr. Phillip's birthday too.

Miss Patricia Richter was honored with a surprise birthday party in her home this week. After several games and viewing the gifts, refreshment plates were passed to Margie Vandiver, Jewel Piper, Wanda Glass, Jimmy Cooper, Floyd Hacker, Billy Hudnall, Julius Roemisch, Granvil Chern, Leo Labour, Jimmy Fritz, Bill Voss, D. P. Ammons, Roy Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Richter.

Miss Pierce and Miss Floyd Are Hostesses

Miss Barbara Pierce and Miss Nelda Floyd were hostesses for a Hallowe'en party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer Stokes, 123 Milburn Street.

Black and gold crepe paper were used in decorations outside and on the refreshment table, where cake, punch and popcorn balls were served. Thirty guests attended the party.

Costume Party At Jack Terry Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry, 1910 Thirty-seventh Street, were hosts for a Hallowe'en costume party Tuesday evening.

The guests went first to the Terry home, where a light supper was served. The group then went to the Veterans of Foreign Wars club house.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jordan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Longbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dan Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Morton.

Snyder Student Is In Scholastic Society

Billy D. Burk of Snyder is among the McMurry College students recently initiated into Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society for junior and senior students in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Burk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burk, 1212 Twenty-sixth Street. He is a chemistry major at McMurry.

Inside Style Story



Underneath the fashion . . . Ceil Chapman, noted designer of party dresses, and Pauline Gordon, bra designer, collaborated for the striking ensemble above. Miss Chapman's geranium silk taffeta strapless dress with brief bolero is worn over Miss Gordon's strapless Pettico-Bra in nylon crepe, for a perfect team.

Two Snyder Students Join Clubs at Denton

Two Snyder girls have just completed rush week activities at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, and are now active members of two prominent literary and social clubs on the campus.

Miss Mary Lou Devenport is a member of the Delian Club, a club to promote social activities and encourage high scholastic standing. Miss Devenport is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2611 Avenue X.

Miss Sammy Loretta Morton has pledged to the Betsy Ross Club which is a club to stimulate interest in literature, art, music, and social activities. Miss Morton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morton, 807 Twenty-eighth Street.

New Insecticide Will Be Effective Weapon Against Screw Worm

Livestock owners will soon be permitted to purchase a new insecticide recently developed for use against the blow fly and its larva, the screw worm, a serious pest to all livestock, according to Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent.

The new insecticide, which is not on the market yet, has been tested thoroughly and found highly effective against the blow fly and all stages of its larvae, Fowler reported, whereas the old type of insecticide will not kill the fly and is not considered very effective against the screw worm.

Only one application of the new type, EQ335, is required on stock each week as a cure and preventative, while the old types, the most common being designated 62, require from one to three applications a week.

The new development is being tested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and may soon be placed on the market.

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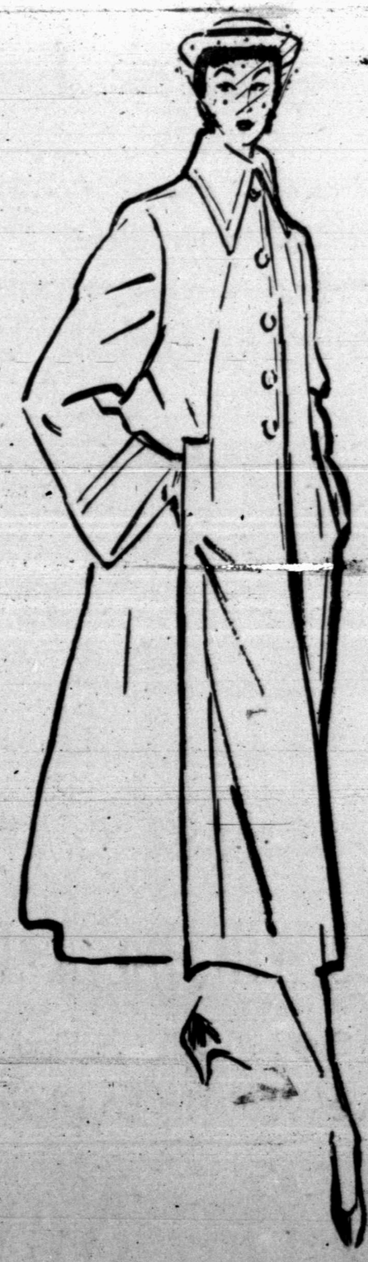
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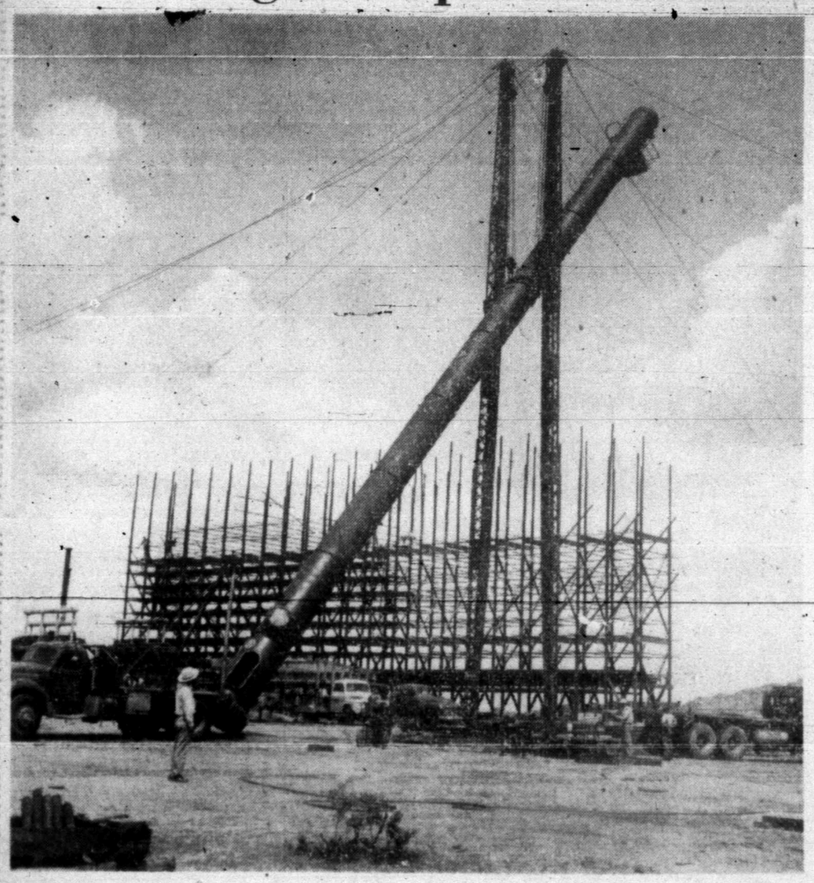
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Standard Oil's Casinghead Gas Plant Begins Operation Here



A start on the road to completion of construction came Aug. 14 at the Standard plant when the 102-foot product rectifier was raised. A foreman directs the erection while two large tandem trucks furnish the power and lift the rectifier by use of cables and two gin poles. The large tube is used to separate the products, taking the de-ethanized feed and separating it into propane, butane-propane mix, and natural gasoline. In the background is the framework of the now-complete cooling tower.—(Craft Studio photograph).

Conserve the waste and make money at the same time.

That's the idea used by the Standard Oil Co. of Texas, which has just begun the operation of a $900,000 high pressure, absorption-type casinghead gas processing plant on the Clairemont Road ten miles north of Snyder.

BUILT LAST SUMMER

Planned since February, the plant has been under construction since June, and it began its operation less than two weeks ago.

The plant, which handles about 20 million cubic feet of casinghead gas daily, runs the gas through a process to make propane to be sold commercially, a butane-propane mix to be transported to other plants by railroad and tank truck, and natural gasoline to be sent by truck to a refinery and later blended with gasoline.

A network of 23 miles of gathering lines to the plant capture gas from almost 190 oil wells, most of them Standard wells. This is the same gas which is ordinarily burned as waste from flares seen all over the county.

A 40 by 100-foot building houses the seven huge compressors, which take the gas for the first step of the process when it reaches the plant. The compressors will subject the gas to regulated temperatures and extreme pressure, causing it to rise into a refining tower which separates the various products.

GASOLINE

The first separate is the raw gasoline, which is then ready to be sent to a refinery for conversion into gasoline for use in combustion engines. Next comes the butane-propane mix, which is also shipped to another plant. The last, pure propane, is ready for commercial sale.

On the plant site are five buildings, rows of storage tanks, and a towering stack of coils which can be seen for miles. The coils, 135 feet long and 20 feet wide, are built 60 feet high.

Officials of the plant now have plans under way for further construction and enlargement of the works. New compressors, which they hope will be installed by Jan. 1, will handle any amount of gas taken into the plant. Additional tanks will store 3,500 barrels of gasoline, 4,000 barrels of butane-propane mix, and 1,000 barrels of propane.

Built under their own supervision, Standard employed Snyder contractors for most of their work.

Although other gas plants are planned or are under construction by other oil companies, this is the first to begin operation in the Snyder area. It employs approximately 20 men.

Census Check By Students

Civics students of Snyder High School are to begin work Monday morning on a survey of the population here, with the facts they gather to be used in planning future needs of the Snyder schools.

There are to be 27 students working on the project, all high school seniors. They will be assigned sections of town in which to work, Miss Katherine Northcutt, civics insturctor, said. The students will compile data on the number of residences in their areas, as well as the population.

The students will be given special information cards with which to work. They will ask the names of each member of the family, and the number of pre-school children and those now in school. They will work during their civics class periods and after school, and are expected to complete the project within the next two to three weeks. Students participaing will receive extra class credit for their work.

The information gathered in the survey will be turned over to school officials, Miss Northcutt said, where it will be studied in making plans for the expansion of present school ficilties.

The Phillies won 31 games by one run last season and lost 16 by the same margin.

Window Display Classes Terminate With Contest

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored class on merchandise display and showcard lettering was ended Thursday night with contest on window displays of the various stores in the city.

First place in the contest went to Merle Normans Beauty Shop. Miss Betty Jo Deavers dressed the window.

Second place went to Martin's Jewelry, and third place went to Owen's Department Store. Town and Country and Western Auto were runners-up for fourth place.

The windows were judged according to neatness, balance, and general showmanship, regardless of the type of merchandise displayed.

Spends Week End Here

Cpl. Robert A. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims of Route No. 2, is home this weekend on a pass from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Cpl. Sims has been at Fort Sam Houston since Oct. 24, when he reported there on an Army reserve call and was later assigned to a military records unit.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOUR CAR!

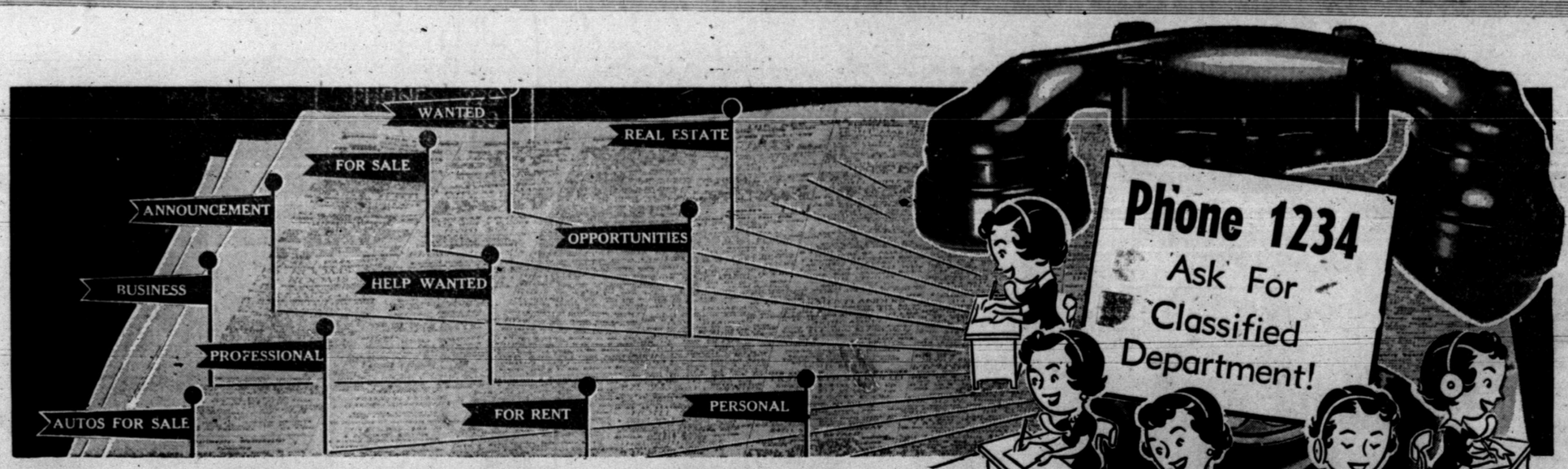
A "Seeing Eye" Dog is invaluable to a person without sight. A clear windshield is invaluable to a person driving a car. If yours is damaged, have it replaced today. Insist on Libbey-Owens-Ford Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass for clearer vision and greater safety.

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Squash Yellow POUND 5c
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MODART Shampoo 75c SIZE 29c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE 29c
Thick Meaty Bell Pepper POUND 10c
Gebhardt's Tamales Tall Can 10c
Meat Department
WIENERS LB. 39c
FRESH Calf Brains LB. 25c
LARGE OYSTERS PT. 98c



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The Simple, Inexpensive Way Is To Place An Ad In The . . .
Snyder Daily News Classified Section!

Fluvanna Man Partner, Took Summer Theatre To Midwest

Two gnarled-looking men, ten day's stubble on their faces, planted their worn boots under the abundant ranch table and tore into hot biscuits and butter.

The sight proved not to be Jesse James and his brother.

Play producers Dick Miller and David Andrews are "home relaxing two rows at a time" at Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller on their ranch west of Fluvanna.

SUMMER STOCK

Just completing a successful 12-week season as owners, directors, actors, and promotionists of the Hayloft Summer Theatre in Lincoln, Neb., the young men sought the quiet of the Borden County ranch. Andrews, a native of Lincoln, almost concealed a slight hobble from his spill off a frisky ranch horse.

Miller, a native of Fluvanna, bore fewer scars. Both at the drop of a hat will let go the booted role and talk animatedly of their experiences in the theatre venture.

Miller told of their entrance into the world of producers. "We met in a summer stock theatre back East and shared this dream of bringing legitimate plays to the midwestern states. We looked around and saw that only five per cent of the actors in New York were employed; yet there was no concerted effort to carry theatre further west where it might be more appreciated. This we tried, and won the titles of "the guys who took the straw hat to the Midwest."

The boys spied a big barn on the outskirts of Lincoln and bought it for the atmosphere. Practically everything else had to be done over. Now it turns away eager customers who can't crowd into the loft, where the shows go on. Dressing rooms were once stalls. The make up on the lead part may go on where Dolly the race horse once chewed at her feed bag. The most important part was that the idea caught on.

PROPS OFFERED

"If we need to borrow a lamp or a wing chair or such for a play, we have more offers than we can use. Lincoln took us to its heart. Some of the costume constructing, actual work, are really labors of love. Because interest in play-acting, once aroused, never dies."

Each play runs one week during the season, from Tuesday to Tuesday. Everybody reports at 10 a.m., works furiously until 5 p.m., away for dinner, back at 7:30 for make up. After the final curtain, each actor generally studies lines, a process grueling but necessary. Of this, Miller explained, "Everybody has his own method of getting his lines down pat. Like learning a spelling lesson. Most prefer to be all alone."

Both of the visitors chimed in about the First Night in their Hayloft. "Never saw a smoother performance. We always have butterflies before curtain goes up. An actor who doesn't feel this tenseness will know something is wrong with him. He's through.

"Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska occupied a seat out front and other dignitaries. The only hitch came when our theatre cat, Barrymore, nove onto the stage in the middle of the third act. Funny thing about Barrymore. He never walks out during a comedy. He chooses, the most tragic scene from a melodrama and stalks lustily on. A cat is good luck, if you didn't know it."

The youthful producers rehearse only one week before ringing up the curtain. Thus, their production must be a time-proven one, one likely to go over. They have just returned from a peek at "South Pacific" in Dallas, which they may use as opening musical in the spring when the next season begins. They believe they prefer "Good News," though.

FROM LAST YEAR

Some last season's hits were Alexander Woolcott's "Dark Tower," Pat Hamilton's "The Rope" later went on the screen with the new Alfred Hitchcock photographic technique. "See How They Run" they presented. It will hit the boards on Broadway this fall. Watch for notices. Many great and near-great plays have received the Miller-Andrews treaetment in The Hayloft.

"I once played with Gloria Swanson, before the come back, of course," reminisced Andrews. "She was 'a queen with a court.' Not so much because she asked for it. But just because she GOT it."

He fondly recalls her daughter, Michelle, 18, who was allowed to go out with him provided they arrived home by midnight.

"I was a Swanson favorite, most trustworthy. Swanson was temperamental, all right. Most stars are. They are, after all, humans, and We have worked with all kinds. you can generally find a way to get on with them."

Of Charlie Ruggles, whom they both know intimately and love, they could only aeclaim, "A prince of a fellow!" Miller and Andrews cherish and hope Ruggles and Freddie Bartholomew will play at the Hayoft very soon with them.

Casting will take place in a short while for the approaching season, which the producers plan to make a 15-week stand this time. This is unusual, but it seems to please actors and audience. Most summer theatres stay open 10 weeks.

"We travel to New York and use an agent for our easting routine," they said. "It is one of the most trying and important phases of production. So much depends upon what you can visualize as you hear the person read those few lines. Of agent's casting offices on Broadway, they explained they are not always the dark holes you see in the movies. Some are hung with Picasso paintings, deep carpets, cocktail bars. All very swish. But it's a job to do.

And one producer passed the fried egg platter to the other.

English, Spanish, Indians Left Mark on Our Language

"We say it with words and we say it with inflection;

How many ways can you say the little word 'No'?

This arresting thought is one of many brought out by Mrs. John R. Williams in review "Our American Language" by Richard D. Mallery. Some of Mrs. Williams' review, given before the Altfurian Study Club, is printed by popular request:

"Is there an American language? Used by 140 million people, developed and shaped throughout the years, of course there is. The difference in our language and traditional English is that we are still evolving our language. We welcome new words daily. And our slang has by its directness and informality made for a vivacity and raciness missing in other formalized languages.

FROM REDSKINS

Americans borrowed 'way back at first from the Indians. We go 'racoon' in 1608; 'totem' in 1609, and 'o'possum' in 1610.

Think you are a champion speller? Move to England and you'd need to live with a dictionary. In England 'color' is spelled 'colour,' 'harbor,' 'harbour,' 'vapor,' 'vapour. And its never 'center;' always 'centre,' and so on.

When English colonists first stood on Americas soil, they began to acquire new words for new experiences and things they saw. If no word existed, they simply put two words together and got such present stand-bys as 'bullfrog,' 'groundhog,' and 'catfish.'

Every year America coins 3,000 words. We have fondness for clipping words like 'ad' for advertisement;' 'auto' for 'automobile,' 'phone' for 'telephone. In earlier days a word was used for years, even centuries, before it went into print. We can only speculate how long before 1819 an exaggerated tale was called a 'fish story, or a cemetery a 'graveyard.'

Right in America, speech varies in different locales. A radio announcer will use General American usually, a neutral variety. Eastern speech includes New York City and New England east of Connecticut River, where they drop the final R in such words as 'car,' 'brother.' It comes out something like 'cah,' 'brothah.' For the plural o' 'you, they say youse guys,' while the South ever says 'you all.'

[illegible]

Our Spanish neighbors have left their colorful traces. Southwestern states use every day some names obviously taken from the rich lode of Latin language 'alfalfa,' 'adobe,' 'bronco,' 'chaps,' 'corral,' 'lasso,' 'mustang,' sombrero,' and 'vamoose.

The earthy German gave us words like 'hamburger,' 'kindergarten,' 'noodle, 'ouch,' 'sauerkraut,' 'pretzel.'

French adventurers storming the port of New Orleans brought to our lingual melting pot 'bayou,' 'creole,' 'mardi gras,' 'chambray,' 'cent' and dime.'

Did you ever hear that 28 of the 48 states bear Indian names? That creative Red Man also named out great rivers, the Eastern mountain ranges, all but one of the Great Lakes, many of our famous cities. When Texas was admitted after the Mexican War, she came filled with Spanish and Indian terms.

Our proper names today may derive from a character in a best seller, or of the young mother picks up. But English surnames evolved in four ways from the father or ancestor; local names; occupative names, nicknames. Henry, son of Sam, because Henry Samson. William, who lived near a broad ford was William Bradford. John, a brewer of malt liquor, became John Brewster. Peter who was in some way associated with the color brown became Peter Brown.

Every means of livelihood brought with it its peculiar vocabulary to [illegible] the stream of American 'lingo' such as the seaman's "Davy Jones locker"; the rail roadman's "cowcatcher; the farmers "corn crib"; the ranchers "bunkhouse"; the housewife's "cupcake"; the shop-keeper's "floor walker"; the politicians "pork barrel," the educator's "diploma"; the theatre producers "show girl."

In contributing to Greater American language, the young have the last say. Adolescents, revolting against convention, break out in words hopefully aimed to escape the adult comprehension: Money may be 'jack,' 'shekels.' For intoxication, they use 'pickled' or 'stewed' or 'lit.'

For physical attack, you hear 'wollop,' 'whale,' or 'sock.' Stupid means 'crackpot,' 'screwy' certainly means get out.

With Damon Runyanian love of loose terms for women, a high school fellow casually says 'doll,' 'skirt,' 'moll,' 'dame'.

Its likely we can attribute to them such newcomers as 'dooji' 'thingamajig' and 'whatchamacallit'.

Here For Reunion



Mrs. Ruth McJimsey of Arlington, Va., and Edgar Smith of Hollywood, Calif., are pictured on their visit last week to Snyder. The occasion was a reunion of the descendents of the late Judge C. R. Buchanan. Others present were Mrs. W. M. Cavness of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Tom Knighton from Canyon, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dabney of Blackwell, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. M Craver of Fort Worth. (Craft Studio Photo).

High School Press Club Names Jarell President

Officers have been elected for the Press Club of Snyder High School and members of the club were made cub-reporters.

John Jarell was elected president of the club, and Jay Fish vice-presidnet. Other officers elected are Billy Alford, secretary; Steve Parks, treasurer; and Tommy Pherigo, reporter.

Hobbs Carnival Nets $1,530

Nancy Adams, senior class candidate, was crowned queen of the Hobbs school Hallowe'en carnival ceremonies which climaxed the traditional affair.

Other candidates for the title were Ida Lee Hudnall, sophomore candidate, Donna Jo Gilliland, junior candidate and Delphine South seventh grade candidate.

Janie Grover and Tommie Hargrove were train bearers for the queen, and Virginia Burnett and Dickie Simpson were crown bearers.

Members of the royal court included Brenda Kay Walker, Micky McIntosh, Linda Marie, Dwayne Bryant, Dorothy Hayes, Jerry Ethredge, Mary Ann Kincaid, Jerry Trice, Audrey Smith, Buster Wright, Nita Johnson, Doyle Hayes, Delphine South, Wayne Rivers, Clara Ann Neves, Melvin Thompson, [illegible] Adams, Harold Henderson, Ida Lee Hudnall, Bill Etheredge, Donna [illegible] Gilliland, and Jackie Cave.

Wilton Hayes escorted Miss Adams at the coronation.

Proceeds from the carnival totaled about $1,530.06, W. R. Taylor, superintendent, said. These funds will be partially divided among the classes for purposes approved by the teacher or sponsor, and for purchasing school equipment for which school funds are not available. Twenty-five per cent of the funds will be used for the redemption of athletic certificates which [illegible] sold [illegible] the athletic field.

Taylor expressed the appreciation of the pupils, teachers and patrons of the school for the cooperation which they received from business men in staging the carnival.

Plan Parade Armistice Day

Plans for a big Armistice Day parade, Saturday are being made by members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts here, it was announced last [illegible] Lambert.

Marcel Josephson has been named parade chairman, and will be assisted by Jack Contella, Bryan Jordan and Ches Horsley.

"All persons and organizations having the national colors, Texas flags and other patriotic banner are urged to display them on Armistice Day," Lambert said.

Invitations will be extended to the local unit of the National Guard, schools and other bodies to participate in the parade, which will get under way at 1030 in the morning, starting from the Chamber of Commerce building on Twenty-seventh Street.

Other events of the day will include a free barbecue for members of the Legion and the V. F. W. and their families at their clubhouse, he added.

Sage and Sand
On East Highway
Now Featuring
Charcoal Broiled Steak
Special Turkey Dinner
12 Noon 'til 12 P. M.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
New Big Spring Highway
Tonight—Monday
'Three Came Home'
Starring
Claudette Colbert
Plus Cartoon

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
See Us For Your Supplies!
We Furnish Complete Home Building Serivce
WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME!
We have the materials and will work with you on an Estimate.
Scurry County lumber company
"Where Your Money Goes Farthest"
Highway 180 East Phone 1050

STAR THEATRE
[illegible] Highway
Today and Monday
'Rosanna McCoy'
Raymond Massey
Charles Bickford

PALACE NOW THRU TUES.
DRAMA OF THE GLORIED DAYS WHEN THE WEST WAS WON!
The rousing, thrilling John Ford epic of frontier courage, laughter, love!
JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER present
FORT APACHE
starring JOHN WAYNE • HENRY FONDA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
with WARD BOND • GEORGE O'BRIEN • VICTOR McLAGLEN
ANNA LEE • IRENE RICH • DICK FORAN
GUY KIBBEE • GRANT WITHERS • MAE MARSH
and introducing JOHN AGAR
Directed by JOHN FORD
An ARGOSY PICTURES PRODUCTION • Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES
Screen Play by FRANK S. NUGENT

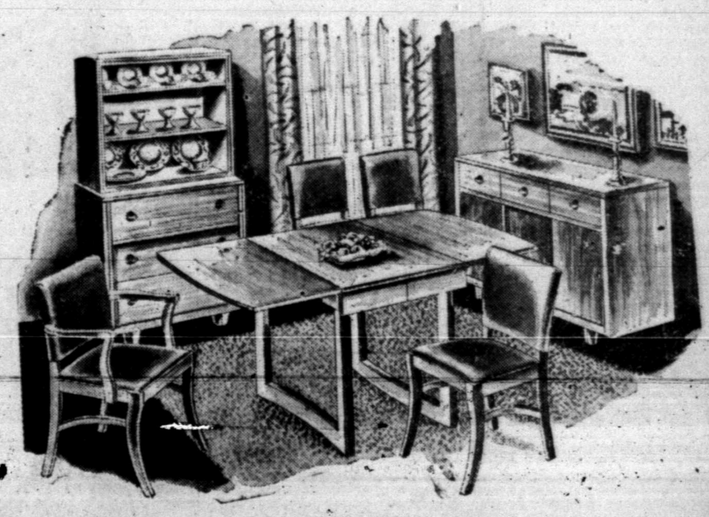
RITZ TODAY & MON.
IRMA and her zany friends in A NEW FUN HIT!
Paramount presents
My Friend Irma Goes West
starring JOHN LUND • CORINNE CALVET • DIANA LYNN
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS • with MARIE WILSON as Irma
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION • Directed by HAL WALKER • Screenplay by Cy Howard and Parke Levy

TEXAS Today thru Tues. THE BOWERY BOYS 'Triple Trouble'

-DRIVE-IN THEATRES-
STARLITE Tonight & Mon. "DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY" June Haver Gordon MacRae In Technicolor
TRAIL Tonite & Mon. "THREE CAME HOME" Claudette Colbert Patrick Knowles


Annual half-price sale!
Dorothy Perkins weather lotion
REGULARLY $1.00 50¢ Plus tax
limited time only

For "soft-touch" hands, thrilling to behold, use famous Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion. This extra-rich skin lotion soothes... smooths... protects! Soaks in quickly; never sticky or greasy; delicately scented. Buy it now—save half!
STINSON DRUG
North Side of Square

WE'RE OVER STOCKED!
ON
DINING ROOM SUITES
We are over stocked on these dining room suites . . . They are the product of the countries leading designers of finer home furnishings . . . and are now available to you at these unheard of low prices . . . Don't fail to see them.
The Big Furniture Event of the Year

See These Values To Believe!
1—6 piece dining room suite with buffet in beautiful bleached mahogany. Regular $259.95 $209.95
1—6 piece limed oak dining room suite, with built in desk. Regular $239 $199.95
2—Natural finish Ash Dining Room Suites, with buffet and hutch, can be had with 4 or 6 chairs. With or without the hutch. Regular $269 $189
1—Hard rock maple in Early American eight pieces with hutch and buffet. Regular $499 $399
1—Ermine Oak Dining Room Suite with four or six chairs, with or without Buffet. Regular $249 $169
1—Weathered oak with hutch—a beautiful dining room suite for the price. Regular $349 $189
1—8 piece Limed Oak Dining Room Suite with buffet . . . a real bargain. Regular $379 $279.95
Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS
ON LAMESA HGHWAY
Liberal trade-in for your Old Suite.
TERMS!

Prizes Offered For Nearest Guess On Scurry Cotton Crop

Heres another guessing game.

This time it's not to estimate the number of beans in the barrel or shells in the jar, but the number of bales of cotton to be ginned in Scurry County this season.

Your guess is as good as ours, and you have the chance of winning 50 pounds of cotton seed from Von Roeder Seed Farm and a year's subscription of the Snyder Daily News.

All you need do is to fill out the following form, estimating the number of bales of cotton to be ginned in Scurry County during the 1950 season and send it to the Snyder Daily News before the contest deadline of Dec. 1.

The winner will be chosen according to the nearest estimate at the end of the season.

Cotton Crop Estimate

SNYDER DAILY NEWS,
SNYDER, TEXAS

My estimate of the number of bales of cotton to be ginned in Scurry County for the total 1950 crop is.....

I understand that I may offer only one estimate before the contest deadline on December 1.

.....
Name

.....
Address

Texas Tory Talks

Most Important Texas Race Is Bid of Ben Guill, Republican

By J. EVETTS HALEY

The hot-spot of politics in Texas is the Panhandle Congressional district. There the issue is joined in a bitter campaign drawing the attention of the country generally. It has the appearance of a real horse race except that its outcome rests with those imponderables of human nature that always make politics an interesting but hazardous pursuit.

When the late Congressman Worley stepped out of office, Democratic hopefuls by the handful rushed to bid for the place. At that time a lone, dissident Democrat by the name of Ben Guill, despairing of his own party under present leadership, announced on the Republican ticket. Out of a field of 10 he turned up with about 30 per cent of the vote and became the first Republican Congressman from Texas in many years.

* * *

At first Democratic Party bigwigs tried to laugh him off as a joke. But when Speaker Rayburn referred to him as the "temporary Congressman from Texas" Mr. Guill set him back on his intellectual hunkers with quick and ready retort. Here was something new. This young man covered with battle scars from the Pacific, and fresh from the breezy Plains of Texas, was not awed into silence by the stuffed shirts of Washington. He had come to represent the Panhandle and spoke right out in meeting.

In a wise, surprise move, a Republican on the House Agriculture Committee resigned and made way for Mr. Guill. Thereby he immediately assumed a vital position dealing with the most important industry of his district, which otherwise could not have come to him except through years of seniority. In the few months since, he has left no question as to his views. He has hit hard at the corruption and domination of the Truman administration, though at times speaking outright heresy in the Republican camp. His rise in Congress has been phenomenal.

* * *

Seventy-nine per cent of the votes have been on the Republican side. But at the same time such outstanding Texas Democrats as Ed Gossett, O. C. Fisher, Tom Pickett, Olin Teague, and Ken Reagan were often voting the same way, and, it is reliably reported, have privately hoped for his return. Thus Mr. Guill, in vigorously carrying his record to the district, makes the emphatic point that he has not been casting a "partisan vote, but that he has simply and consistently "voted American."

And so Mr. Guill, blessed with tremendous energy, a warm and engaging personality, and exceptional radio appeal, has ceased to be a joke and is now a decided thorn in the side of worried Democrats. Adding to the interest of the campaign is the fact that his opponent, Mr. Walter E. Rogers, is Mr. Guill's neighbor in Pampa, of about the same age, and of the same traditional background. Like Mr. Guill's, his people too were on the side of the Southern Confederacy. And while Mr. Guill's widowed mother was keeping a boarding house to send her son through college at Canyon, Mr. Rogers' folks were struggling for a living in the hills of Arkansas.

* * *

From a relatively obscure political office at Pampa, Mr. Rogers fought his way through a field of candidates to become his party's nominee. His victory was the most remarkable feature of the summer primaries. He barely edged into second place against the administrations hand-picked candidate from Washington. An experienced and attractive lady who had served as secretary to Congressman Worley and Jones, was the decided favorite in the run-off.

But against overwhelming finances and old-line political support, Mr. Rogers came up hitting hard. He levelled his statesrights gun on Washington, and bitterly carried the issue into the other camp. Even a lot of his supporters thought his assualts intemperate and unwise. But they reckoned not with two things. The first of these was the healthy Western antipathy against a woman in politics: a prejudice of long standing. The second was just brewing.

* * *

The Korean war had broken. Men and women were giving up their boys to fight abroad, and being threatened with complete regimentation at home. Thus the worst miscalculation in the campaign was the extent of the deep resentment against the Fair Dealers for the bungling and left-wing sympathies in Washington that had involved us in another war. Mr. Rogers, from a man with hardly a chance, won over Washington's candidate, hands-down.

Thus it appeared that the fall campaign, with Republican and Democratic candidates in major agreement as to the iniquities of the Trumanites, would be a tame affair. At first Mr. Rogers left the airwaves to Mr. Guill's reiteration of the Fair Deal failures. It was a wise course for it left Mr. Guill little fresh to chew on. As time passed it seemed unlikely to calculating observers that the Panhandle would get off the Democratic reservation. Then two things happened to enliven the race, one prejudicial and the other fundamentally critical.

* * *

A reporter for the Star-Telegram aired the report of the state auditor disclosing that Mr. Rogers had been retained as attorney for the State Board of Plumbing Examiners, at Austin, at $50 a day while on duty with an average of $33 a day expense account for 64 days during 1949. This seemed a little high for an advocate of economy. The fact that Mr. Rogers had helped draft the commendable act setting up this board could not obscure the disagreeable notion that the expense was excessive, especially when the average state employee is limited to six dollars a day. This issue enlivened the campaign in the press, especially when Mr. Rogers demanded "redress" from the editor of the Canyon paper, who published the story "as news," and who, incidentally, is the County Democratic Chairman, but a strong Guill supporter.

* * *

Then the aggressive Mr. Rogers began defending the Democrats, and pitched into Congressman Guill with an attack on the Republican opposition to the Truman administration. Thus he at once posed the issue. To some it seemed an obvious attempt to woo the Fair Deal vote, which had no choice except to support him anyway. But it had the collateral effect of offending the strong, anti-administration forces among the Democrats who had put Mr. Rogers over in the first place.

Mr. Guill was quick to seize the issue. He is persistently pointing out that if Mr. Rogers were honestly against the Truman policies in the first place, how can he, in good faith, be making excuses for them now? Thus Mr. Rogers is apparently impaled on the horns of a tactical dilemma posed by himself.

If he backs up he offends the Fair Deal Democrats, whom he irritated in the primaries, and who show little inclination to bother about the election anyway. If he does not, then he is certain to lose support among the anti-Turman Democrats — a political species holding the overwhelming balance of power in the Panhandle, many of whom have been in the Guill camp from the first.

* * *

With a spirited, fighting organization, the tide is running with the Guill forces. Whether it can overcome the traditionally Democratic leanings of this district — now apparently unassertive to the point of lethargy — is another question. A recent Democratic caucus in Amarillo optimistically reassured the faithful of a two-to-one victory "if the vote turns out." But those more realistic observers who substitute cash for conversation can bet even money either way, with Mr. Guill's supporters obviously strongest on finance.

Recommend Rye Planting Winter Lawns

Although Spring is generally the most popular season for planting yard grasses, fall planting is recommended for grasses which will provide a green lawn all winter.

Prominent among the winter grasses in this area in rye grass, which germniates rather rapidly and makes a hardy growth through the winter season. Rye grass is of the same nature as blue grass, but much less expensive. Rye grass seed costs only about 35 cents per pound, compared to the $1.90 for blue grass seed.

IN OTHER GRASSES

If the rye grass seed is to be planted in a yard which already has a turf of Burmuda or other grass, the seed should be beaten down into the turf. This will give the seed an opportunity to collect and hold enough moisture to germinate before extremely cold weather.

If the seed is to be planted on barren ground, the seed should be covered over lightly with soil to prevent it from blowing away and to aid in germination. The seed should be flooded down soon after being planted, and kept well watered until it begins to come up. After that, less water will be needed.

MORE SEED

Recommendations for planting winter grasses generally call for about a pound of seed to every 100 square feet of soil, W. R. Bell, Jr., of the Bell's Flower Shop, said. Summer grasses usually require no more than a pound of seed to every 400 square feet, but because of the difference in the type of growth the winter varieties must be more thickly planted.

Rye grass or other winter grasses which have a good stand will stay green until June or July, Bell said.

Bermuda, St. Augustine or carpet grass, commonly used for lawns in this area, do better if planted in the spring. They may be used alone or in combination with clover or other grasses to attain the type growth desired.

White Dutch clover is especially recommended for planting here.

Signals Are Changed On Thirtieth Street

City workmen have completed an exchange of traffic signal lights on Thirtieth Street.

The three-color light which was formerly at the intersection of Thirtieth Street and Avenue U was moved to the intersection of Thirtieth and Avenue S. The two-color light there was moved to Thirtieth and Avenue U.

PERSONALS

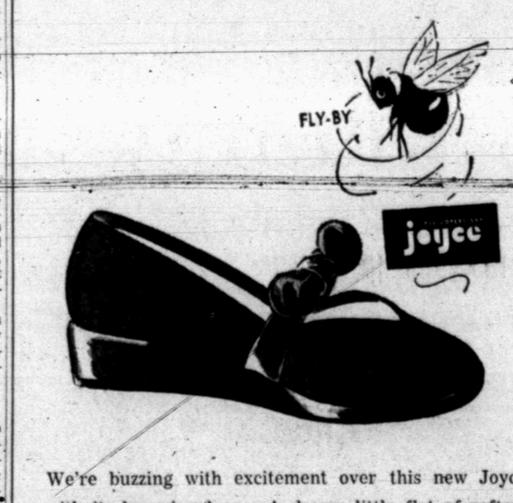
The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Adcock gave a small luncheon for Mrs. Betty Wendell Snyder Tuesday before her departure Wednesday. The and natural gasoline to be sent by group lunched at Mrs. Nellie Cotton's tea room.

Mrs. Houston Cotton from Dunn and Mrs. Joe Moser from Colorado City visited here Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Cotton, 2008 Twenty-seventh.

COMPLETE LINE
- Aluminum Revere Ware
- Sunbeam Appliances

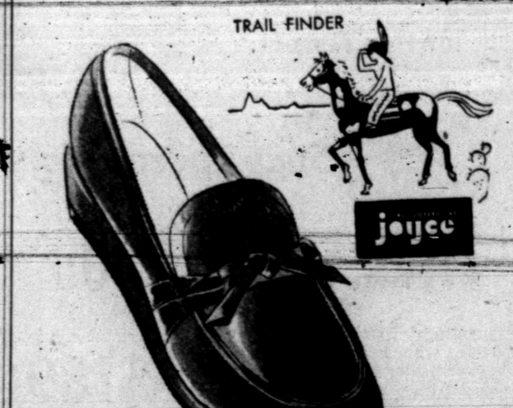
Sunbeam Mixmasters with all attachments
Sunbeam Toasters—Irons—Waffle Irons—Egg Cookers
WIMBERLY HARDWARE
1005 25th Street

Beautiful Shoes



We're buzzing with excitement over this new Joyce with its bee-wing bow. A dressy little flat of softest suede with glossy kidskin trim. Black or Tobacco Leaf.

$9.95



For foot-free roaming . . . for a perfect companion to campus and country clothes . . . choose this moccasin with its rounded toe. On Joyce's much-loved Spoon-last.

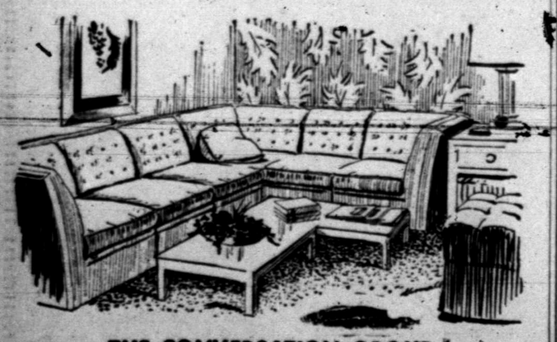
In polished Saddlesoft leather.

$8.95

OWENS SHOE DEPT.
West Side of Square

YOU... and Your Home
By JAY TROST





THE CONVERSATION GROUP

Any "conversation group" of furniture requires the assistance of a coffee table. Usually this all-important piece of furniture stands like an orphan in front of a too-large divan.

With so many exciting designs to choose from you'll be surprised at the difference a really interesting coffee table can make to your room.

Take, for example, the one pictured above. In this intimate arrangement of sectional furniture the T-square shape is functional as well as charming to look at. It can be finished in almost any color . . . from stark white to jet black, and all the in-between finishes. Just remember that it must be harmonious with your furniture and the wall finish. No object of furniture should stand apart or become immediately apparent in the room.

Each piece should be part of the whole, and this is especially important with your coffee table. Its separate placement can easily lead to its being too prominent. So, when you choose the design, be sure to take the finish into account.

We have a good selection of coffee tables, and we'd be glad to talk over your grouping problems with you any time. Just drop in and we'll put our heads together.

2403-25th St. Phone 120



RED HOT VALUES for those COLD DAYS

Men's
Union Suits
Sizes 34 to 46
Red Hot Value
$1.69

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ALL WOOL . . . ASSORTED COLORS . . . LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES..... $1.98

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Cotton
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Look! Only
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Men's
Sweat Shirts
Sizes 34 to 46
Cold Weather Item
At a Red Hot Price
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Solid Color
Cotton BLANKETS
Size 72 x 84
70% Cotton, 25% Rayon, 5% Wool
SPECIAL BUY
$2.99

World Wide Colored
Sheets
Size 81 x 108
Assorted Colors
$2.98

Boys'
Wool Jackets
Sizes 4 to 16
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Ladies'
Cotton Flannel Gowns
Assorted Colors
$1.69 TO $2.98

All Wool
Comforters
Assorted Colors
Red Hot Buy At
$9.90

SHOP AND SAVE THE ANTHONY WAY
Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Snyder, Texas

VOL. I—No.

3rd On Mac

By RELM
(Associated

TOKYO, Nov. to Gen. Douglas day the start may very well nese reply to M tion that "alien entered the war "Everything d Chinese reaction special communi said.

They said they swer would be d a formal stateme patch of more As far as Ko cerned, as of n was calm today about the milita military potentia armies in Manchu So is the moven forces in China

AVAILABL

Immediately a churia are about troops—veterans civil war.

They are the 66th, 67th and 4 In addition there divisions, an artil one army infanti identified.

These are elit

In addition, and are available and be either in Ma China.

The whole forc mand of Gen. Lin most successful the Communist Chinese Nationali

The Chinese Re potentiality of vas the present Unite in Korea—if they the entire force.

SAME

Militarily, the would become a version of the f Korean war.

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(See WORLD

Howard Well to For Pro

Operation is Brihkerhoff Dri Jones, discovery ian lime in N County, on produc extended drillste to 9,558 feet.

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Operator attrib rate of flow to a ⅝-inch bottom h

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PECO

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SWABS

Vina Bagley No. 1 E. W. Ector County d Wolfcamp lime mian is swabbin and complete.

The project is tubing on open the total depth activity is recov ing fluid with so is heading some being pulled.

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(See OIL