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Execution In South Korea



Pix, Inc., New York picture agency which distributed this picture, says it came from its photographer, I. R. Lorwin, in Seoul, Korea, with a caption describing it as showing South Korean soldiers executing South Korean Communist collaborators. The caption said this execution took place eight miles outside Seoul as prisoners were lined up in groups of two tied together with ropes by their wrists.

Gas-Gathering System Begun To End Flare-Waste in Scurry

A project to tap the flares of 1,200 oil wells of this area was opened yesterday afternoon with a fish fry at the site of a new natural gas processing plant three miles northwest of Snyder.

To serve the plant, now under construction, a network of 138 miles of gas-gathering pipe lines will be installed by the Vaughn & Taylor Construction Co., Inc., of Wichita Falls. The construction company yesterday entertained officials of the Sunray Oil Corp. and other oil companies on the beginning of work on the gas-gathering lines.

END WASTE

The processing plant, situated on a plot of land bought from Nolan von Roeder, will be finished in about four months. It is owned by 27 oil companies and independent operators, but will be managed by Sunray. The system, when in operation next year, will put to commercial use gas now wasted in flares.

The purpose of the Sunray plant is to gather all the flare-gas into one central point where the liquid hydrocarbons will be extracted and residue, natural gas, will be sold to gas pipe line companies.

Capacity of the plant when completed will be 70-million cubic-feet per day, with a liquid production of about 570,000 gallons per day.

From 40 to 50 permenant employees will man the plant, which is estimated to cost $6,800,000. Two one-family residences have been built, and 18 more are planned in the area for employees.

"What we intend to do is eliminate the flares and put the natural gas to use," E. J. Mills superintendent here for Sunray, said.

GAS-OIL RATIO

Ratio of natural gas to liquid crude oil now being produced in Scurry fields is about 900 to 1,000 cubic feet to each barrel of crude, Mills said.

Area to be serviced by the Sunray plant covers 34,000 acres. With the 40-acres per well restrictions this means that actually about 900 wells will be in the Sunray area, but the Vaughn and Taylor pipe project will tie on to other outlets bringing their total up to about 1,200 wells serviced.

MAKE PROPANE

Liquid products to be gained from the plant's operation will be propane, normal butane, isobutane and natural gasoline.

"Though the Railroad Commission of Texas frowns on the waste of natural gas through flares, they have not ordered the move," Mills said. "But they have cut the allowables in some other Texas fields that did not voluntarily conserve the natural gas."

Sunray Oil Corp. will be the operator of the new plant and one of its 27 owners. Other owners are mostly independent producers in Scurry County. Major owners of the plant include Sunray, Fullerton Oil Co., Scurry Natural Gasoline Co., Lone Star Gas Co., Cities Service Co., Castleman and O'Neill, Skelly Oil Co., Wilshire Oil Co., Lockhart Oil Co., and a number of others.

At present Sunray is taking about 20-million cubic feet of gas per day through a high-pressure gas gathering system and selling it to Lone Star and El Paso Natural Gas Companies.

COOKED AT FETE

D. D. Vaughn, president of Vaughn and Taylor, was chief cook for the group which consumed more than 200 pounds of fish, mountains of fried potatoes, and assorted condiments.

W. W. Teer, secretary-treasurer of the firm, was chief bottle washer and one of the hosts.

Other members of Vaughn and Taylor present included Rita Pangle, office manager; Gertrude Russell, field office manager and G. F. Smith, materials and time supervisor for the firm.

Guests included C. O. Holder of Holder Construction Co. Bill Crosley and Mr. Jewel Hardy of Crosley and Hardy; George S. Adams of Pitner and Adams, Fort Worth; L. M. Ford, H. H. Everett, and E. J. Mills, of Sunray Oil Corp.; Fred Berryhill of Berryhill Equipment Co., Lubbock L. S. Munkres, Panhandle Producing and Refining Co., Wichita Falls; Vaughn Night, Sunray; Bill Denton, of Conley-Lott-Nichols, Lubbock; Pete Manious and Ed Manious of Sunray C. F. McCoslin and W. M. Farrell of Gulf Coast Coating Co. Troy Stevenson, Ed Bruce, A. G. Schwarz, and Maurice Hughes, from Magnolia Pipe Line Co.; Ralph Hughes, and J. H. Parkman, Sunray.

Others among the guests were highway patrolmen Bill Zimmerman and E. W. Green.

Child Dies In Trailer Fire

A fast-spreading trailer fire shortly after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Stafford's Trailer Courts, Avenue A and Twenty-fourth St. resulted in fatal burns for a 3-year-old boy who was asleep inside.

The child's mother, Mrs. Louise Guillory, was visiting in another trailer in the court at the time the fire was noticed and the fire department was summoned.

RESCUE EFFORT

She entered the trailer to save the child, but when she opened the door the flame spread rapidly and she could not reach her son. Another son, Howard Guillory, Jr. 5, was outside the trailer at the time of the fire.

At the scene, firemen sprayed water on Raymond F. White, paid fireman, who entered the trailer and carried the child out. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Snyder Hospital, where he was taken immediately in a Bolger-Barnes ambulance.

Mrs. Guillory was taken to the hospital by Gerald Sheid, volunteer fireman, and treated for burns about the face and hands. She was released yesterday morning.

The father, Howard J. Guillory, a roughneck for the Cactus Drilling Co., was in the oil field at work at the time the fire broke out.

RITES IN LOUISIANA

The child was taken to Port Barrie, La., where the family lived before coming to Snyder seven months ago. Funeral arrangement will be made there.

Firemen said they were unable to determine the cause of the fire which destroyed the trailer house.

Several Snyder residents have expressed a desire to help the stricken family with donations. An initial contribution of $10 was made by Weldon Birdwell, and credit for a large grocery bill was given the family by Piggly Wiggly.

Any person wishing to make a contribution may give it to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nichols at the Piggly Wiggly grocery.

Cotton Futures Set Record in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. (AP)—For the fourth straight day, cotton futures went to the highest prices in the history of the New Orleans exchange today.

Closing prices were up 40 cents to $1.35 per bale. The December position made the greatest advance, closing at 43.50 cents per pound.

Red Informer Beaten Near Death in Korea

WITH THE U. S. 7TH DIVISION Northeast Korea, Nov. 18. (AP)—The mountain folk of a little village near Pungsan, on the road to Manchuria, caught up with a Communist informer and beat him to a pulp.

Capt. H. D. Perskey, of Abilene Tex., who saw the bloodied informer, said, "They let him have it good and proper. Among the crowd beating him was an old woman with a broom."

Intelligence officers said the informer had told Communist security police before the Americans arrived that two of his neighbors were anti-Communists.

The Reds shot them.

Russia Says No Peace Until Chinese Reds Have U.N. Seat

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky declared today there can be no lasting world peace until the UN admits the Chinese Communists and adopts other Russian proposals.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), United States delegate, accused Russia of trying to bulldoze the UN and said the free world could not accept such a "bartering of peace."

The Soviet foreign minister declared it would be futile to try to negotiate a settlement of East-West disputes without including the Chinese Reds.

MORE CONDITIONS

He also laid down a series of conditions which he said must be accepted before Russia would even consider a 10-point, 20-year peace plan submitted by Secy.-Gen. Trygve Lie.

The points, embodied in a Soviet resolution now before the assembly are:

1. A pledge not to try to get around the veto.
2. Unconditional prohibition of the atomic bomb.
3. Armed forces under exclusive control of the Security Council.
4. Aid to backward countries under international control.
5. Development of international trade without discrimination.

Sparkman said acceptance of these points would "force the United Nations to adopt the Soviet demand for an atomic energy program without adequate safeguards.

ALLIED WORDS

"Mr. Vishinsky tries to bulldoze into the Lie peace program United Nations recognition of the Chinese Communist government, although only 17 of the 60 members of the United Nations legally recognize that government. . ."

The Soviet conditions, it is believed, are similar to those Lie rejected when they were proposed to him by Prime Minister Stalin in Moscow last May.

In repeating these points today Vishinsky said that, if they are ignored again, it would be idle to think of peace being achieved through the UN.

West Germans Vote Monday On Arms Issue

(By The Associated Press)

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov 18. — Five million voters in the U. S. zone of Germany may answer tomorrow the question whether the West German people favor the creation of a German armed force to help defend West Europe.

The results also were expected to answer these questions:

1. Is Communism gaining or losing strength among the Germans?
2. How strong politically are the dispossed refugees from Communist Eastern Europe? They are regarded by allied observers as the most fiercely nationalistic element in western Germany.

POWER STRUGGLE

Four major parties are struggling for power along with the refugees. The four are the Rightist Christian Democrats and free Democrats, the leftist Socialists and the Communists.

The new refugee party is labeled the DG-BHE. This is a merger of the Deutsche Geminschaft (German Society), a small rightist group, and the refugee "block of expellees and war victims."

The Christian Democrats, headed by Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and the free Democrats have urged the formation of German armed units to help western defense.

The Socialists and Communists have attacked the two right wing parties for pressing the rearmament issue.

RESULTS

If the Socialists lose ground, federal government leaders are certain to say the voters have endorsed the arming of German troops.

Political observers predict the Communists will lose strength in both Hesse and Wuerttemberg-Baden. They now control 10 seats in each of the state parliaments—about 10 per cent of the total membership.

Few Pickets At Exchanges In Texas Cities

Pickets patrolled before telephone exchanges at Fort Worth and Amarillo Saturday and showed for the first time at Temple as the Western Electric workers strike went into its tenth day.

Three pickets who said they were from Austin arrived at Temple during the morning and left about 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Telephone operators there went back to work immediately.

The pickets showed up at Fort Worth at 12:10 and at Amarillo at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

STAY ON DUTY

A Southwestern Bell spokesman in Dallas said many Bell operators in the two cities stayed on duty despite the presence of pickets outside.

"It used to be that the operators wouldn't keep on working even though they already were in the building and didn't need to cross a picket line," he said. "But some now are staying on the job."

He admitted this advantage was only temporary—that the next shift of operators would not cross the picket line when the current shift's tour of duty ended.

Except for Fort Worth and Amarillo, telephone service was normal throughout Texas Saturday. During the morning the state's telephone exchanges were entirely picket-free for the first time since the strike began Nov. 9.

UNFAIR CHARGES

Meanwhile an attorney for the Western Electric workers, who are affiliated with the CIO Communications Workers of America, prepared to file additional charges of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board. Six such complaints against Southwestern Bell were filed Friday by Fort Worth Bell employes with the regional office of NRB at Fort Worth.

Soviets Substitute Stalin's Birthday For Bourgeois Christmas

BERLIN, Nov. 18. (AP). — East Germany's Communist Free German Youth (FDJ) is under instructions to scuttle Christmas as "an absolete bourgeois affair" and concentrate instead on the birthday celebration of Soviet Prime Minister Stalin. Stalin's birthday is four days before Christmas.

The youth organization's central council issued the instructions to provincial FDJ officials, who were advised against sponsoring Christmas parties.

Alternative To Excess Profits Tax Proposed

By WILLIAM F. ABROGAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Republicans opposing President Truman's excess profits tax plan proposed a substitute today and said it would raise more revenue.

Sponsored by Rep. Reed of New York, the GOP substitute would give corporations the choice of either paying an excess profits tax or taking an increase of 10 per cent in the present 45 per cent corporate tax rate.

ALTERNATIVE

If the taxpayer elected to pay under the excess profits alternative, the amount of tax paid would have to be at least 50 per cent of the current year's earnings.

Reed's plan would remain in effect until Dec. 31, 1952.

The administration program, to add $4 billion a year to the federal treasury, has no cut off date. It would tax excess business profits at 75 per cent, using the four year period 1946-1949 as a yardstick.

"It will raise more revenue and at the same time safeguard the national economy," Reed said of his plan. "Every corporate taxpayer would have to pay his fair share and new and growing businesses would not be stifled."

ATTACK PLAN

A parade of business spokesmen attacked the President's program.

More than a dozen of them testified at an unusual Saturday Ways and Means Committee session. The committee has a mandate from Congress to have an excess profits tax bill ready for consideration Nov. 27.

There seems little prospect that an excess profits tax bill will be enacted this year, although it may get through the House.

European Pool Of Coal, Steel To Be Signed

PARIS, Nov. 18. (AP)—Six West European nations are set to pool their coal and steel under a history-making treaty based on the Schuman plan.

Delegates of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands report the pact will be signed next week.

The plan takes its name from French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who suggested the pool last May 9. The primary French aim was to prevent another war between Germany and France.

Together, the six nations produce about a third as much steel as the United States, where the output is now hovering beween 102 million and 106 million tons a year. The ratio of coal production is similar.

Delegates to the pool talks will meet Monday to polish up phrasing of the document they drafted to "change the destiny of these regions, for so long dedicated to the making of arms of war."

It may be four or five years before the pool plan is fully in operation and running smoothly.

Murder Charge Filed Against Man in Slaying of 5 Persons

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 18. (AP)—A mild-looking stock little man who slaughtered five of his wife's relatives and wounded four other persons in a wild shooting spree last night was jailed on murder charges today.

"I ain't saying nothin.' I don't want to enter no plea," muttered 5 foot 7 Ernest Ingenito this morning when he was taken before a judge.

That was 10 hours after the 25-year - old appliance salesman and ex-GI stalked into his wife's house, a gun in each hand. He demanded to see his children.

SPEAKS OUT

"He wasn't allowed in," his wife said from a hospital bed today. "He seemed crazy. He said: 'You don't want me to see the kids. Here's what you're going to get.'"

Then Ingenito opened fire.

When the shooting spree stopped 20 minutes later, about 9:20 p.m., five members of his wife's family had been slain, 3 others wounded critically. Ingenito's wife, Teresa, 23, from whom he was separated, was wounded less seriously.

He had pursued his mother-in-law to a closet where she was hiding, yanked open the door and riddled her with bullets. He had shot down her uncle who was pursuing him with a knife. He had critically wounded a nine-year-old niece.

FLEES

Ingenito fled after the last killing and became the object of the greatest manhunt South Jersey has seen in many years.

State policemeng armed with submachineguns caught him in his car and he surrendered meekly, saying:

"I'm the man you're looking for."

He had made a halfhearted attempt at suicide, cutting his left wrist several times with a razor. But his injuries were not serious.

It was the second mass slaughter in South Jersey in little more than a year. On Sept. 6, 1949, another ex-GI, Howard Unruh, stalked River Road in Camden, dealing death to 13 persons, some unknown to him, in the worst street slaughter in history.

HavanaCouncilmanShot

HAVANA, Cuba., Nov. 18. (AP)—Mystery assailants today pumped bullets into Humberto Echevarria, councilman for the province of Havana, and fled in an automobile. The councilman was gravely wounded.

The attack came as Echevarria, a member of the Democratic Party, was crossing a street in the heart of the city.

Allies Advance Within 23 Miles of Manchuria Through Heavy Snow

Ghosts Along Our Highways



Resistance Is Minor; Reds Flee North

Weather Chief Obstacle To Push; High Drifts Block Mountain Roads

SEOUL, Sunday, Nov. 19. (AP)—Tanks and infantry advanced four miles through a snowstorm Saturday to within 23 miles of the Manchurian border.

Red resistance was minor, but snow and ice blocked the Americans' main supply route far to the rear.

SNOW FALL

The 17th Regiment of the Seventh Division plunged through three inches of fresh snow to a point two miles south of Kapsan, 21 miles south of Manchuria.

The lead column was expected to enter Kapsan Sunday.

American bombers had virtually leveled the town. The Reds had fled northward.

Only scattered rifle fire was reported by the 17th Regiment. The column smashed an attempted Red trap Friday and left 128 dead Communists behind.

Reds who escaped tried to block the advance by blasting boulders down onto the road with dynamite. The tanks merely went off the road into snowy fields and rumbled around the obstacles.

GOING WELL

Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, commander of the Seventh Division, said:

"We're coming along real well. Some of the wooden bridges up the road have been blown out and they've found a number of mines, but we'll move ahead as fast as we can. A lot depends upon the weather."

Weather, was a major factor. The Seventh Division's main supply route from the east coast of Korea was cut off by snow and ice Saturday night in a mountain pass 50 miles behind its front.

HIGH WINDS

Sixty-mile-an-hour winds piled snow 10 to 12 feet deep in the pass. The road was iced.

"There is nothing to worry about," he said.

Barr said supplies would be air-dropped if needed.

A Communist captive said his regimental commander was shot by the Red commander of the sector for retreating.

A South Korean Capital Division spearhead, advancing up the East Coast road, reported no opposition. This column was headed for Chongjin, last big town before the Siberian border.

Probe of Duval Voting Likely: Reams Prepares to File Suit

FALFURRIAS, Nov. 18. (AP)—Judge Sam G. Reams said today he will contest his defeat for the 79th District Court Judgeship by Rep. A. J. Vale of Rio Grande City.

Judge Reams had been appointed to the post by Gov. Allan Shivers and was the Democratic nominee for election to the remaining two years of the term. But a write-in movement gave the post to Vale in the Nov. 7 election.

Vale, who was re-elected as state representative from the 74th district in the same election received 5,664 write-in votes for district judge to 5,250 for Reams.

TO FILE SOON

Reams said today the contest suit will be filed soon. He declined to announce details of the planned action.

The judge said that in a contest an inquiry into the voting in the entire four-county district—Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells and Starr—is anticipated.

Vale's heaviest vote, all write-in came in Duval County where his total was canvassed as 4,739 to 43 votes for Judge Reams.

In Jim Wells County, Reams received 2,672 to 604 for Vale.

In Starr County, Vale's home county, Reams scored a shutout recording 1,847 votes to none for Vale.

In Brooks County, Judge Reams' home, the official canvass gave Reams 688 votes to 21 write-in votes for Vale.

ON SAME BALLOT

On the same ballot in Brooks County, Vale was listed as the party nominee for state representative from the 74th District which includes the counties of Brooks Jim Hogg, Starr, Willacy, Kleberg and Kenedy. He was credited with 1,251 votes for state representative in Brooks.

The canvass indicated that on approximately 275 ballots Vale got two votes—one for representative and one for judge.

Vale has expressed a "wait and see" attitude on the election. He has indicated he will wait until near the first of the year before announcing a decision as to which office he will accept.

The unofficial vote in Duval County was not made public until Nov. 1—six days after the election—when Duval County Judge George Parr read the totals to newsmen at San Diego.

Parr is a South Texas political leader whose connections extend into several counties.

District Court Opens Monday

District court will convene for its fall session here tomorrow with the grand jury meeting for consideration of 32 criminal charges.

While the grand jury is in session, the civil district court proceedings will get under way with the calling of the docket and the setting of dates for the cases.

About 162 cases in all are on the civil docket for this court session, but some of them will probably be settled out of court and several will likely be tried without a jury. These are the total number of cases filed since Sep. 1.

The civil docket has steadily grown heavier with the growth of Snyder. To date, 26 cases have been filed this month. Last month a total of 68 cases were filed, more than three times the number filed in January, which was 22. The total number filed in September was also 68, which so far is the highest number filed in a single month since the boom began.

These cases include suits for damages, compensation, divorce, adoption, writs of habeas corpus removal of disabilities, repossession of property, trespass to the title, foreclosure of mortgages, and several other causes.

The numbers of cases filed by months in civil district court since January are: February 28; March 32; April 41; May 48; June 52; July 45; August 40; September 68; October 68; and thus far in November, 26.

Woman Killed in Vernon

VERNON, Nov. 18. (AP)—Jonnye Lou Rook, 27, of Harrold, Tex. was killed instantly near here last night when the car she was driving crashed into a tree.

Miss Rook, operator of the Harrold Drug Store, was alone at the time.

Suspect In Hold-Up Of Western Union Office Is Arrested

Two members of the Snyder police department have in their custody a man whom they believe was an accomplice in the Oct. 3 armed robbery of the Western Union office here, according to Chester Bairrington, chief of police.

Bairrington said yesterday that the 29-year-old man had signed a confession before E. O. Basinger assistant chief, stating that he drove the getaway automobile while another man, whom he named, entered the office and obtained $59 at the point of a toy pistol.

Neither of the two men had been charged with the offense by noon yesterday, according to Jack G. Kennedy, county attorney's assistant, and W. C. Davidson, justice of the peace, but the man arrested will be brought before the grand jury tomorrow for questioning, according to Bairrington.

The man in custody was apprehended in a hotel at Sherman, Tex., by Basinger and Troy Gideon, city detective, Bairrington said. They were expected to return here with him today. The prisoner is said to have told officers that the other man involved in the robbery—and not yet apprehended—was an ex-convict.

A state-wide search is under way for the other suspect.

Other suspects have been arrested on two occasions since the hold-up, but in both cases witnesses failed to identify them.

Red Artillery Day

LONDON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The Soviet Union celebrates Artillery Day tomorrow with a 20-gun salute in Moscow and similar salutes in the capitals of the various Soviet republics, Moscow radio reported tonight.

Victory Puts Tigers Third in District

A successful finishing touch was put on the Tiger football season Friday night when they downed the Roscoe Plowboys 25-9 before some 3,000 fans in Tiger stadium here.

With their first win over the Plowboys in 18 years the Tigers retained for themselves third place in District 5-A this season.

A seasaw battle characterized the first quarter of play, then in the second quarter the Tigers pulled away for a long lead at the half to end scoring for both teams.

STOP ATTEMPTS

The last half of the game saw two serious Tiger scoring threats stopped by the Plowboys but no deep Plowboy penetrations in Tiger territory.

Scoring habits of the Tigers in all their wins this season were carried out by Friday night's game. All the Tiger victories have been decisive — with long leads showing on the scoreboard at the end of the game.

Only one Tiger loss was characterized by a big margin for the opponent. That was the loss to Colorado City 45-13. All other losses this season were by twelve points or less.

An early Roscoe bid for victory started with the kickoff, when they trapped Quarterback Max Coffee behind the goal line for an automatic two points. The long bounding kick skipped and bounced almost all the way back to the goal line, then was picked up by a Tiger player and handed off to Coffee. By this time Plowboy backs Clifford Burnett and Luke Pointer were on Coffee. An attempt to elude the tacklers ended in Coffee's being downed behind his own goal.

Franklin Woods brought first blood for the Tigers when he plunged over from the one-yard line for six points to end a long down field drive by the Tigers. End Lowell Beardon's kick was no good. S the Tigers led 6-2.

ROSCOE SCORES

That lead was not longlived. Roscoe Quarterback Teetle Buckner got Bearden's kickoff on the Plowboy 25 and carried it back 20 yards to his 45. Halfback Jess Ratliff then picked up 1 yards on an end-run for a first down on the Tiger 42. Following a play with Buckner carrying for no gain, Ratliff made another first down to the Tiger 22. Buckner then carried to the Tiger 14 for an eight-yard pickup. Pointer, on an attempted pass play fumbled and recovered, but a five yard Tiger penalty gave the Plowboys another first down inside the Tiger 10-yard line.

Buckner was stopped on the five next try, Ratliff on the scrimmage line next play, and Buckner again on the three-yard line, for the third Rosco play of the series.

It looked as if the Tiger line was going to hold, until a pass, Pointer to Burnett in the end zone clicked giving the Plowboys the lead again 8-6.

Burnett kicked a good one to make the score stand 9-6 Roscoe over Snyder.

After the Roscoe kickoff taken by Fullback Jackie Grimmett on the Tiger 33 and carried to their 44, Woods carried for a six-yard gain to the midfield marker. Grimmett carried for one yard to the Roscoe 49, then Coffee lateralled to Green who went for a six-yard gain. Snyder received a five-yard penalty on the next play for being offsides. Then a fumble by Coffee cost the Tigers 11 more yards. They kicked on the next play with the ball going out on the Roscoe 40.

A two-yard run by Buckner followed by a pass Pointer to Ratcliff on the Tiger 43 gave the Plowboys a first down. A Roscoe fumble lost yardage for them back to their own 45-yard line, to end the first quarter of playing with the Plowboys leading the Tigers 9-6.

The Tiger's led in statistics in most departments. On first downs the Tigers had 21 to Roscoe's nine. In yards gained rushing, Snyder led 537 to 100. But the Plowboys had 11 pass completions good for 109 yards compared to Snyder's six good for 44. In the punting department the Plowboys led, two with eight good for 305 yards and the Tigers had only three good for 95 yards.

Excitement for Tiger fans started in the second quarter with the Tigers taking over on their own 34 after a Roscoe kick.

Coffee passed to Bearden for an eight-yard gain. A long run by Woods good for 22 yards to the Plowboy 30 brought Tiger fans to their feet. Three yards were picked up on the next play, then Coffee made a first down to the Roscoe 17 on an end run.

A Coffee handoff was good to the 12 on the next play, then Green carried to the 10. Snyder got another first down on a Coffee run to the seven. From there Grimmett set up a score by carrying the ball to the Roscoe one-yard line. A Coffee handoff to Green clicked for a standing touchdown. Again the Tiger kick failed, but the Tigers had the lead for keeps. Score 12-9.

The Tiger kickoff was taken by the Plowboys on their own 12 where they were downed.

A pass from Pointer to Ratliff that would have fallen incomplete had it not been for the active presence of Franklin Woods, who snagged it after it bounced out of Ratliff's hands on the 20. Woods made a 10 yard runback with the ball to the Roscoe 10.

Then Snyder suffered a 15-yard penalty for holding. One play gained two yards, then the next play saw the longest touchdown run of the game.

23 YARD RUN

On a handoff from Coffee, Woods took the ball 23 yards to paydirt. Score was 18-9 followed by a good Beardon kick which bopsted the Tiger lead to 19-9.

Another interception by Woods stopped a Plowboy drive on the Tiger 48. The Plowboys had completed two passes to make a first down, had been penalized 1 yards for unnecessary roughness in their drive to mid-field.

Then a Tiger pass from Coffee to Wendell Autry was completed for a 23-yard gain to the Plowboy 7 followed by a run by Quarterback N. J. Harrison good for 13 to the Plowboy eight, gained a first down for the Tigers inside the Roscoe 10-yard marker.

Green went over two plays later from the three on a handoff from Coffee. Bearden's kick hit the post and bounced back to leave the score where it stood for the remainder of the game, 25-9.

Last half of the game saw the Tigers threaten more scoring by being stopped once on the Plowboy 19, and once on the 5.

Both teams got their passes clicking. Snyder completed four and Roscoe five.

But the game ended without further scoring when Snyder smeared Pointer for a 16-yard loss back to his own 10.

GAME STATISTICS

Snyder		Roscoe
21	First downs	9
137	Yds rushing	100
16	Pass attempts	23
1	Pass interceptions	3
1 for 44 yds.	Pass compl 11 for 109 yds.	
21	Yds. lost, rshg.	72
4	Fumbles	2
3	Fumbles recovered	3
1 for 95 yds	Punts	8 for 305 yds.

Arthur Godfrey May Enter Football Game With Baltimore Colts

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18. (AP)—Radio-television star Arthur Godfrey and his lawyer have been considering purchase of controlling interest in the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, a club director reported today.

The negotiations hit a snag because the lawyer, C. Leo De Orsey, former part owner of the Washington Redskins in the same league, got a sore throat.

However, they still are hanging fire, said R. C. Embry, one of the 15 Colt directors. A decision will have to be made soon because Abe Watner, current president, is pressing to become sole owner.

"I approached Mr. De Orsey in Washington three or four weeks ago," Embry said. "After deciding that Mr. Godfrey would make an ideal man to back the franchise, I outlined a plan to him and he showed immediate interest. Then he consulted with Mr. Godfrey and reported that Arthur also liked the idea."

Kentucky Passer Sets Record In 83-0 Rout Of North Dakota

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18. (AP)—Vito Parilli flipped five quick touchdown passes for a new national collegiate record — 23 — and start Kentucky to a 83-0 rout of weak North Dakota in an intersectional football game today.

The rifle-armed Kentucky quarterback found End Al Bruno waiting for four of his scoring heaves and End Dominic Fucci awaiting the other. He retired for keeps early in the second quarter.

Kentucky, though playing outside the Southeastern Conference, clinched its first league championship as Alabama blasted the last contender, Georgia Tech, 54-19.

North Dakota, never considered a threat to the country's fifth ranked gridiron power, played is part with only two penetrations of Kentucky territory. The deepest was to the 32 in the second quarter on a pass to Cy Ducharme shortly after. Kentucky reserves took over for keeps.

Parilli and the Kentuckians shattered an assortment of league records in achieving the win by the widest margin a Kentucky team had scored since 1914.

Parilli's five touchdown passes eclipsed by one the old national mark of 22 set by Stan Heath of Nevada in 1948.

Parilli, bidding for All-America honors, ran his yardage on passes to 1,477 to shatter the 1,392 yards gained by Fank Sinkwich of Georgia in 11 games in 1942. Parilli has a game to go.

He also smashed the touchdowns accounted for in the league, gaining his 28th to shatter a 1947 record by Charley Conerley of Mississippi and passed Conerley's old touchdown pass figure of 18. Parilli's five payoff passes tied his own record.

Dillion Praised As Longhorns Cinch Future

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (AP)—"That (Bobby) Dillon is sure a handy man, isn't he?" commented Texas Coach Blair Cherry after Dillon's 46-yard touchdown return with an intercepted pass sewed up a 21-7 victoy over Texas Christian today as the Longhorns cinched the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day invitation.

He, perhaps, was thinking of that 34-yard touchdown run with, a punt that Dillon made last week to give Texas a 27-7 victory over Baylor.

Or that 50-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass that put Texas ahead of Oklahoma, 13-7, early this year. The Steers lost his game, though, 14-13. It is their only defeat thus far.

"I love Ole Jess (Neely)" sighed Texas Coach Blair Cherry.

It was Neely's Rice club that assured the Longhorns the championship by beating Texas A&M.

"As usual," he commented, "TCU played us a terrific ball game. They simply played hell out of us."

This will be the first and last title for Cherry, who is retiring as a coach after this season to enter business. He took over as memento from Dana X. Bible in 1947, two years after Texas' last conference championship team before today.

Said Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of TCU, "It was a good game".

Texas University Will Put 12,000 Cotton Bowl Tickets On Sale Monday

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (AP)—The University of Texas will put 12,000 Cotton Bowl tickets on sale Monday, Business Manager Ed Olle said today.

Applications will be received for the five-day period, Nov. 20-22 inclusive, and each purchaser will be limited to two tickets, priced at $4.80 each. Ticket applications should be accompanied by a check or money order to cover the price of tickets, plus a 15-cent mailing charge.

The applications will be screened and the priority groups will be given first preference. The priority groups are made up of dues-paying members of the Ex-Students Association, "T" letter men and voting members of the faculty.

Eight thousands tickets will be held back for the student blanket tax holders who will draw for them on Dec. 11-13. The number held back for he students is based on the student attendance at this year's Texas-Okla. game.

Texas will act as host team in the Cotton Bowl. The visiting team will receive an allotment of 10,000 tickets.

Freshmen of Texas And A.&M. Meet Thursday In Shrine Benefit Game

AUSTIN, Nov. 18. (AP)—With all Southwest Conference teams except Arkansas idle next Thursday, the freshman footballers of Texas A&M and the University of Texas will grab the spotlight on the first of two Thanksgiving days.

They will collide at Kyle Field in College Station in the fourth annual Shrine benefit game. The Aggie frosh hold a two-to-one edge in the series.

Proceeds will go tot he Shrine's crippled children's fund for operation of the Shrine Clinic in Austin. Sponsors are the Ben Hur Temple of Central Texas and the Brazos Valley Shrine Club of Bryan. A crowd of 15,000 is anticipated.

Labrador, whichever one you get, is as nude as northern Germany, is 40 degrees colder in January.

Benefit Game Planned Here December 2nd

Schoolboy football will again show up on the Tiger Stadium here in a Dec. 2 tilt, but this time it won't be a Snyder team.

Two Negro high schools with good season records will meet on the field on that Saturday night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Snyder Kiwanis Club to raise money for their Christmas fund for under privileged children of Snyder.

The tilt is to be between the Douglass High School of Lawton Okla., and the Woodson High School of Abilene, both eliminated from state playoffs this season but both with strong teams.

The Douglass crew, coached by H. C. King, offer a season record of four wins and five losses. The team features one of the best Negro high school linemen in Oklahoma, 235-pound Hunk Beaty. Good in the backfield is Fullback Lemuel Harkey, 185 pounds. Two good ends are Johnnie Rose and Clayton McFalls.

Coach W. D. Harris has carried his Woodson High School eleven through four wins and three losses, and the team came out tied with the San Angelo team. Speedy 135-pound Back George Forkeway shares stardom with Fullback Elijha Childress and Quarterback Maurice Dindratt. The Woodson squad will bring their pep squad.

Admission to the game has been set at 50 cents for children and high school student and $1 for adults. No reserved seat will be sold.

Committee chairman Bruce Greer reported that tickets will go on sale in the downtown area early this week, but that no definite location for the sale has been chosen. Committee members are: Dr. Woodrow Mikeska, John Dobson, Herb Feather, and John Fisher.

All proceeds of the game, other than what is guaranteed the teams, will be used by the Kiwanis Club to buy toys and food for the under privileged children of Snyder.

"We are going to try to get something to every kid in Snyder who can't afford a Christmas," Greer said.

Officials for the game have not been chosen.

Michigan State Stops Pittsburgh 19 to 0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18. (AP)—Michigan State unveiled a sparkling and effective passing attack today to hammer out a 19-0 victory over a Pittsburgh football team which was stopped cold on the ground and bottled up in the air.

The visiting Spartans closed their season with the mighty Sunny Grandelius showing 26,679 fans his speed and prowess. Although Grandelius flashed the Spartans' running attack he left all the Michigan State scoring to his team mates.

Grandelius accoined for 74 yards to pass the 1,000 yard mark for the year.

Win-Hungry Navy Tops Columbia Eleven 29-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)—Breaking a fairly tight game wide open with two touchdowns on intercepted passes in the final minute of play, a victory-hungry Navy football team defeated Columbia at Baker Field today, 29 to 7.

It was a bitter battle, enlivened by brief fisticuffs, until that final scoring splurge of the lads from Annapolis, who had been plowed under in six of their seven previous games this year.

Princeton Rolls Over Yale With 47-12 Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18. (AP)—Triple-threat Dick Kazmaier and Princeton's fiery Tigers humbled fighting Yale, 47 to 12, today and brought the Tigers their fourth straight "Big Three" football title before 59,000 shivering fans in the Yale Bowl.

Kazmaier was efficiently supported by a group of smart magician-like backs. Unbeaten and untied Princeton recorded its 12th straight victory, eight this season.

Rose Bowl Milestone In Michigan's 34-23 Win Over Northwestern

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18. (AP)—Michigan's pair of blond workhorses, Chuck Ortmann and Don Dufek, chipped holes in the Northwestern defenses today in a 34-23 Big Ten victory that kept alive Michigan's mathematical Rose Bowl chances.

A crowd of 78,201 fans saw the two Wolverines rip through the Northwestern line for two touchdowns apiece. Michigan was at its all-time strength.

Northwestern's Dick Flowers cut loose with a last-minute passing barrage that pulled the visitors within threatening distance—but when time ran out.

Michigan End Harry Allis converted all but the second touchdown kick and scored one touchdown himself.

North Carolina Wins Old Feud Again Over South Carolina Foes

COLUMBIA, S. C. Nov. 18. (AP)—North Carolina struck back for two quick touchdowns today for a 14-7 football conquest of South Carolina after the home team had taken a first period lead.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the Southern Conference game.

Halfback Dick Bunting's 13 yard pass to Left End Benny Walser and Quarterback Bud Wallace's two yard plunge were the North Carolina payoff blows. The plays capped 62 and 63 yard drives.

South Carolina's touchdown came with dramatic suddenness after the opening kickoff. Fullback Blackie Kincaid broke through the middle of the line and raced 66 yards to the goal.

Colorado City-Kermit Game on Thanksgiving

KERMIT, Nov. 18. (SC)—The bi-district football game between Kermit, 5-A champ, and Colorado City, 6-A title holder, will be played at Odessa Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, it was announced late today.

The decision as to time and place for the game was reached at a closed conference between Kermie and Colorado City school officials.

Big Upset Of Week Is Fall Of Corsicana

Mighty Corsicana fell Friday night in one of the biggest upsets of the season in Class AA schoolboy football to trim the undefeated, untied teams to five.

Conroe won the District 10 championship to bring the total of district titlsits determined to three Texarkana had won District 9 and Baytown District 12 last week. There are 16 districts.

Corsicana was beaten by Temple 20-12 to shoot Temple to the undisputed lead in District 1. Temple now has only Waco ahead to take the championship.

Conroe whipped Lufkin 19-14.

Undefeated and untied to date are Pampa, Breckenridge, Texarkana, Cleburne and Port Arthur. Cleburne, Pampa, Breckenridge and Port Arthur did not play. Texarkana beat Kilgore 27-0.

Wichita Falls took over the undisputed lead in District 2 by beating Childress 8-0. Vernon stayed in the running with a 20-7 win over Quanah. Wichita Falls can win the district title by beating Vernon next week. Otherwise the race could end up in a three-way tie should Childress beat Quanah as expected.

Highland Park (Dallas) is the only undefeated team in District 8 conference play. The Scots last night beat Grand Prairie 21-1. Next week they play McKinney, which has lost one game.

Kerrville whipped Ray of Corpus Christi 40-6 to remain in a tie for the lead with Austin in District 14.

Alice and Laredo stayed in a deadlock for the top in District 15 with 19-7 and 33-7 victories over Kingsville and Victoria respectively.

Although efforts were made to boundaries from the 16th century on, it was not accomplished until the 19th century.

Next Coach Of Texas May Be Out of Family

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (AP)—Athletic Director D. X. Bible of the University of Texas indicated here Saturday that the next head coach of the football Longhorns may not come from among present members of the staff.

Speaking to sports writers in his usual diplomatic language, the 59-year-old leader was careful to make no firm statement about what may be expected after the 1950 season when the recent resignation of Blair Cherry becomes effective.

After more than an hour of conversation his listeners agreed, however, Bible hasn't turned his back on the possibility of bringing in a man from the outside for the job.

"Nothing personal is intended," he said, "but harmony and efficiency of an athletic department isn't necessarily disrupted by the introduction of a head coach from the outside."

He jokingly asked if any of those present wanted to make application for the athletic directorship but added a quick firm "No" when countered with the question "Is the job open?"

Bible talked of many things during the interview and on the subject of post-season games expressed the opinion that bowl games are declining in importance. Bowls and recruiting are the two most objectionable things about college football, he said.

Apaches To Rose Bowl

TYLER, Nov. 18. (AP)—Tyler Junior College has been invited to act as host team in the Texas Rose Bowl game here Dec. 1.

The Apaches Thursday night cinched at least a share of the Big Six Conference championship with a 14-6 victory over Kilgore Junior College.

Abilene Boy's Punt Travels 107 Yards

ABILENE, Nov. 18. (AP)—Is this a record for high school football:

Billy Paul of the Abilene B team punted 96 yards from scrimmage yesterday against the Brownwood B team.

The ball traveled 65 yards in the air and rolled to Brownwood's two-yard line. Actually the kick traveled 107 yards. Paul was standing nine yards deep in the end zone when he booted it.

The Abilene team won the game, 40-0.

Shivers Urges Support Of Christmas Seal Sales

AUSTIN, Nov. 18. (AP) — Generous support of the Texas Tuberculosis Association through buying and using Christmas Seals from Nov. 20 to Dec. 25 was urged today by Gov Allan Shivers.

He designated the period Christ mas Seal Month, observing that the sale of Christmas Seals is the sole annual appeal of the association and its county chapters for funds to conduct their year-round programs of tuberculosis prevention and control.

"Tuberculosis kills more young adults between 15 and 35 than any other disease. Tuberculosis is spread from person to person and therefore must be recognized as a major public health problem," the governor said. "No home in Texas is safe while a single case of this communicable disease exist."

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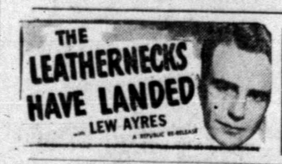
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In
"CACTUS CAPERS"

Texas Rides Into Cotton Bowl On Crest of 21-7 T.C.U. Win

By WILBUR MARTIN
(Associated Press Staff)

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—Texas bruising Longhorns smashed stubborn Texas Christian University 21-7, today and roared into the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game as Southwestern Conference champion.

Two lightning fourth quarter touchdowns snapped a 7-7 deadlock and Rice 21-13 victory over Texas A&M wrapped up the championship and the bowl bid for the Longhorns.

The fired-up Horned Frogs of Texas Christian, paced by their magnificent little quarterback — Gilbert Bartosh—fought the Longhorns stubbornly and tied up the game early in the third period.

LINE PLAY PAYS

But the pulverizing Texas line furious Fullback Byron Townsend and alert secondary paid off with two touchdowns in less than four minutes deep in the final period.

A 79-yard quick kick by Townsend put TCU in a deep hole and when Texas took over on the return punt the Steers were on the Horned Frogs' 4-yard line. In eight plays they had a touchdown, with Townsend scoring from the one-yard line.

Moments later Bobby Dillon intercepted John Morton's pass and raced 46 yards for the score that clinched the game.

Ben Tompkins who kicked three extra points for Texas, tallied the Longhorns' first touchdown in the second quarter.

Bobby Jack Floyd's line smash and Homer Ludiker's extra point tied the score for TCU in the third period.

A crowd of 28,000 sat under hazy skies to watch Texas Christian carry the attack to Texas, watch the Horned Frogs storm into scoring position time and again, and watch intercepted passes, a granite defense, or a dropped pass chill these threats.

It was not until the second quarter that Texas' vaunted power paid off in the scoreboard. Then Townsend's running and Tompkins' passes—to Ben Procter and Tom Stollandske—carried 5 yards. Tompkins climaxed it by going over the goal from inside the one-yard line.

This lead stood up until three minutes and two seconds had elapsed in the third and then Floyd capped a 65-yard, nine play drive Bartosh's 5-yard pass to Floyd and his ten yard toss to Wilson George highlighted the march.

Regardless of how Texas fares in its final conference game of the year against A&M, the championship goes to Texas, only team with a perfect record in league play. All others have lost two or more games.

The Cotton Bowl bid automatically goes to the conference champion. A jackpot of some $125,000 goes with the bid, too.

Bartosh playing with a bad knee kept Texas Christian rolling. He gained 7 yards on 2 carried and passed for 120 yards on ten completions out of 24 attempts.

Texas gained 138 yards on the ground to the Frogs' 114 and netted 60 yards on seven completions out of eight attempts.

Townsend got 93 yards of Texas' total on 28 carried.

Rice Downs Aggie Bowl Hopes In Unbelievable 21-13 Upset

(Special to the Daily News)

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 18.—Rice crashed Texas A&M's castle of dreams today, fashioning an unbelievable 21-13 upset that handed the Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl host spot to Texas.

The stout Aggies made a tense, gallant effort in the last period that brought bushels of thrills to a roaring throng of 30,000, but time ran out on A&M hopes as the Cadets battered futilely at a great Rice line in the shadow of the Blue's goal line.

The Rice whipped the Aggie wall soundly for more than three periods with Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt leading a blistering charge between the A&M tackles.

Rice scored with the opening kickoff and never was behind.

Until today, A&M had a chance of at least gaining a tie for the championship but the Rice defeat coupled with Texas 21-7 victory over Texas Christian ended the race.

(HOWTON AGAIN)

Giant Paul Giroski and Slender Bill Howton geared the Rice line to its mightiest effort of the season. Giroski led the center of the Owl ramparts in gouging great holes in A&M—while Howton, who played all except 10 seconds of the game was a wizard at turning in Aggie end runs and weaving and feinting Aggie defenders out of position as he took some telling passes. Giroski also was the grandest man on the field on defense.

Rice bottled up Bob Smith, the great Aggie fullback, as he had not been stopped before this season.

The Aggie powerman, got 101 yards in 27 tries. But when the chips were down, and it really meant something the Owls stopped Smith like a ton of bricks.

Wyatt and Bill Burkhalter were the damaging boys for Rice. Wyatt netted 89 yards and Burkhalter 110. Wyatt was the man who kept short but telling gains. He carried the drives alive with his mostly the ball 26 times.

completed six passes for 99 yards.

Rice marched 61 yards to a touchdown with the opening kick off which Burkhalter ran out from his three to the 29. It required just 12 plays as Bill Burkhalter and Sonny Wyatt pounded the Aggie line with a 17-yard pass from Vernon Glass to Sonny McCurry keeping the drive going, Burkhalter skidded over guard from the Aggie six-yard line for the score. Bill Wight kicked the extra point.

A&M reached into Rice territory only once in the first period and that was as the result of a Rice fumble.

On the other hand Rice smashed to the A&M 12 only to lose the ball on a fumble.

(INTERCEPTION)

Another fumble halted a potent Rice surge early in the second period and from the A&M 48 the Aggies with Bill Tidwell, Glenn Lippman and Smith cracking the line, rolled to the Rice 24. But Rex Proctor intercepted Dick Gardemal's pass to stop the drive.

The Aggies were not to be denied, however, and late in the second period they rumbled 67 yards to a touchdown in 14 plays. The payoff was a pass into the end zone from the Rice eight-yard line which Andy Hillhouse wrestled away from Rice's Dickie Haddox. Gardemal threw it. Darrow Hooper's try for exta point was wide and the half ended with Rice leading 7-6.

Just as the second peiod closed Rice smashed to the Aggie 25 before losing the ball. A 23-yard pass from Glass to Bill Howton featured the drive.

The Owls whipped down to the A&M 18 the next time they got the ball, then as the fourth period opened stampeded 52 yards for their final touchdown. Wyatt rammed center from the Aggie one and Wright kicked his third extra point.

(OWLS TIRE)

The Aggies came to life at last. Taking the kickoff on their 46 after a good runback by Tidwell, they thundered virtually unhindered to the score against the tiring Owls. Tidwell leaped through center from the 12 for the touchdown and Hooper this time converted.

The Aggies had Rice on the run the remainder of the game.

Rice pounded out 260 yards on the ground and 99 in the air. A&M got 218 rushing and 64 passing.

Dale Walton Reports To Fort Sam Houston

Dale Walton of 109 Twentieth Street will leave today to report to active duty in the Adjutant General's Department of the Army.

A corporal in Army personnel Walton will report for duty at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

The reservist attneded North Texas State College before being employed as a reporter with the Snyder Daily News.

His wife, Mrs. Alice Walton, will remain in Snyder until he receives assignment and will then move to the city where he is stationed.

Football Results

SOUTHWEST

Texas 21, TCU 7
Rice 21, Texas A&M 13
SMU 14, Arkansas 7
West Texas State 47, Hardin-Simmons 31
North Texas 34, Nevada 21
Houston 36, William & Mary 18
Texas Tech 39, Arizona 7
N M Western 14, N. M. A&M 13
Bradley 20, New Mexico 19

MIDWEST

Illinois 14, Ohio State 7
Michigan 34, Northwestern 23
Michigan State 19, Pittsburgh 0
Indiana 18, Marquette 7
Notre Dame 14, Iowa 14
Kansas 47, Kansas State 7
Minnesota 27, Purdue 14
Nebraska 20, Iowa State 13
Detroit 20, Oklahoma A&M 13
Oklahoma 34, Missouri 7
Cincinnati 33, Xavier 20
Bloomsburg 12, Indiana Tchers. 0
Tulsa 41, Wichita 0
Cameron Aggies 13, N E. Louisiana 13
Otterbein 20, Muskingum 13
Denison 40, Capital 0
Valparaiso 20, Wittenburg 7
John Carroll 33, Baldwin-Wallace 7
Miami (O) 69, Wes. Reserve 14
Warrensburg 32, Bethel 7
Emory and Henry 32, Randolph-Macon 20
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Wash and Jeff 7
Toledo 56, Wayne 7
Ohio U. 10, W. Michigan 7
Butler 32, Indiana State 0
Wabash 34, Depauw 20
Elmhurst 25, Rose Poly 21
Albright 33, Muhlenberg 6
Haverford 13, Swathmore 6
Rider 26, East Stroudsburg 7
Bucknell 13, Delaware 0

EAST

Navy 29, Columbia 7
Princeton 47, Yale 12
W. V. Wesleyan 12, Waynesburg 52
Washington & Lee 33, Louisville 28
Grove City 14, Bethany 0
Springfield 21, Am. International 7
City College 33, Lowell Textile 6
Wagner 13, Kings Point 6
Colgate 19, Syracuse 14
Davidson 39, Richmond 0
Virginia Military 13, Citadel 7
Tufts 7, Massachusetts 6
Villanova 29, Boston College 7
Cornell 24, Dartmouth 0
Maryland 41, W. Virginia 0
Lehigh 38, Lafayette 0
Vermonnt 24, Middlebury 7
Buffalo 34, Rensselaer Poly 14
Penn State 18, Rutgers 14
Fordham 26, Temple 21
Susquehanna 6, Ursinus 6
Drexel 7, Westchester 6
New Hampshire 13, Kent State 7
Georgetown 21, Holy Cross 14
Harvard 14, Brown 13
Penn 20, Wisconsin 0
Colgate 19, Syracuse 14
Williams 27, Amherst 13
Bridgeport 20, Panzer 6
Trinity 24, Wesleyan 7
Union 26, Hamilton 19
New Haven 28, New Britain 18

SOUTH

Miami 26, Florida 14
Vanderbilt 29, Memphis State 13
North Carolina 14, South Carolina 7
Duke 47, VPI 6
North Carolina State 6, Wake Forest 6
Georgia 12, Auburn 10
Tennessee 25, Mississippi 0
Maryland 41, W. Virginia 0
Hampton-Syndey 28, Sewanee 20
Clemson 57, Furman 2
Alabama 54, Georgia Tech 19
W. Maryland 14, Johns Hopkins 6
Tulane 42, Virginia 18
Tuskegee 7, Allen U. 7
Kentucky 83, North Dakota 0
Quantico Marines 48, Tampa 0

FAR WEST

Army 7, Stanford 0
Washington State 21, Oregon State 7
Mofitana 38, Utah State 7
Colorado College 26, Idaho State 7
Washington 28, USC 13
Colorado 21, Oregon 7
Colorado Mines 14, N. M. A&M 13
California 13, San Francisco 7

Cornell 24, Dartmouth 0

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 18. (AP)—Coach Lefty James finally got his Cornell T-machine clicking today to smother Dartmouth in an impressive 24-0 victory before 28,000 fans.

The enthusiastic Cornell students forced to eat crow by Princeton and Columbia, tore down both goal a touchdown had been scored, nobody knows how they would have solved the extra point problem.

Legion Convention In Fort Worth Will Hear Bill Elkins, Killeen

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (AP) — The annual convention of the American Legion's 12th District opened here today with registration of delegates from the district's 22 posts, an open house at the veterans memorial and a dance.

Business sessions open at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Bill Elkins of Killeen, Texas, department commander, will report on the recent Indianapolis convention.

The principal speaker Sunday will be J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth attorney who spent five years in Germany with the military government.

Foxes abound on the Aleutian islands.

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Class A Championship Playoff Into First Round This Week

By WILBUR MARTIN
(Associated Press Staff)

Thirty teams are set to start class A high school football's five-week championship play offs.

(1) Undecided vs. Shamrock; (2); (3) Spur vs. Levelland (4); (5) Kermit vs. Colorado City (6); Coleman (7) vs. Ranger 8); Albany (9) vs. Olney (10); Newcastle (11) vs. Arlington (12; Athens (13 vs. Mineola 14); Mt. Vernon (15) vs. (16) Undecided; Jacksonville (17) vs. Huntsville (18); Mexia (19) vs. Lavega (20); Georgetown (21 vs. Llano (22); Brenham (23) vs. New Braunfels (24); Alvin (25) vs. French (26); Wharton (27) vs. Karnes City (28); Sinton (29) vs. Donna (30); South San Antonio (31 vs. Pearsall (32).

Dalhart, Phillips and Hereford are deadlocked in District One and DeKalb and Atlanta are tied in District 16.

Spur was awarded the playoff spot in district three, though it ended tdied with Paducah.

Levelland's 52-0 vicory over Tahoka Friday night sent it into the playoff, while Dublin smashed Hamilton, 19-6, and gave Ranger the bid in district eight.

Albany's 25-14 win over Haskell cinched its berth and undefeated, untied Olney sacked up District 10 with a 33-6 decision over Crowell.

Newcastle made it by thumping Decatur, 27-7.

Kaufman and Terrell battled to a 7-7 deadlock and Athens slipped into the playoff as a result. Terrell forfeited its tilt with Royce City recently for using an ineligible player. Athens beat Kaufman. And last night brushed off Royce City, 52-0.

Jacksonville outscored Carthage, 41-24, to win in 17, while Huntsville beat Livingston, 47-7 in 18-A. Llano won in 22-A on a 54-0 victory over Burnet and Brenham whipped Elgin, 21-14, in a battle of unbeaten clubs.

Alvin took 25-A honors by its 36-0 win over Cleveland and French did the same in 26 with a 26-12 victory over Nederland.

Donna slipped into the playoff from 30-A by knocking off Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 32-7.

Not all of these playoff entries are undisputed champions. Some share the title but get a shot at the title because they licked the teams they tied for district championships.

Th undefeated, untied teams are Kermit, Olney, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Lavega, Georgetown, Brenham, and Pearsall.

Unbeaten but tied are New Braunfels, French (Beaumont), Wharton and Alvin.

8 Scurry Men Receive Calls

Eight Scurry County men left Friday to report to the Sweetwater Selective Service Board for induction into the Armed Forces on the third induction call for the Scurry-Nolan-Fisher area.

They are John Clifford Birdwell Sig Eugene Line, Billy Joe Dillard Geo. Edwin Parks, Truman Wemken, Richard Gipson Caldwell Hendry Grady Gafford Jr., Billy Joe Johnson, Charles William Young, and William Truman Porter.

Birdwell, 22, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Clif Birdwell of Chance D. S. He has been living there with his parents on a ranch since they left Snyder two years ago. A 1945 graduate of Snyder High School, he attended North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington one semester.

Line, 22, is the son of Mrs. Carrie Line of 2512 Avenue N. He owned and operated the Sig Line Service Station at Avenue O and Twenty fifth Street. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1945 and attended Txas Technological College in Lubbock two years. He and his wife, Marie lived at 2009 Avenue U.

Parks, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, who live on a stock farm north of Snyder. He is a 1946 graduate of Snyder High School. He lived on a farm north of Snyder with his wife, Vernelle.

Dillard, 22, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs J. D. Dillard of the Church of the Nazarine. A 1946 graduate of Merkel High School he was a partner with Charles Land in a trucking business on Twenty-sixht Street. He lived with his wife, June, at Avenue N and Twenty-ninth Street.

Gafford, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gafford, Sr., who live on a farm seven miles east of Snyder. He is a graduate of Hermleigh. He lived with his parents before induction.

Johnson, 21, is the son of S. V Johnson, Snyder building contractor. He was working in Snyder with his father.

Wemken, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George We[illegible]en. He lived with his parents on a farm near Hermleigh.

No. 1 Chorn Preparing To Clean, Test

Thomas W. Doswell and Todd M Petigrew No. 1 C. E. Chorn indicated Ellenburger discovery in Central-East Scurry County, is at total depth of 7,640 feet, swabbing to clean out and test.

No gauges have been reported. It is making some oil but it is not yet cleaned, and none of the recoveries so far made give any information as to the actual value of the Ellenburger pay section.

Operator cored from 7,600 feet to 7,640 feet after a drillstem test at of 44.6 gravity oil and 480 feet of heavy oil and gas cut drilling mud. There is no formation water in the hole.

The possible discovery is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 59, block 1, H&GN survey, and six and one half miles east and slightly south of Snyder.

McMurry Wins 30-6 Over Southwestern

ABILENE, Nov. 18. (AP)—McMurry College closed out its 1950 grid campaign with a convincing 30-6 victory over Southwestern University in a Texas Conference game here Friday night.

Brad Rowland, McMurry's great halfback, was removed from the game after the first play of the second half with a pulled abdominal muscle after having gained 53 yards.

Floyd Sampson, heavyweight fullback, took up the chores then and was practically a one-man team from then on, scoring two touchdowns, intercepting three passes, and tackling like a demon.

Southwestern moved 45 yards to score, passes from Frank White accounting for most of the yardage, and Kelly Burkhart going for touchdown.

Vance West Murder Trial Set for March 5

VICTORIA, Nov. 18. (AP)—District Judge Howard P. Green set the murder without malice trial of Vance West today for March 5.

West was convicted at Jourdanton April 10, 1949, in the fatal shooting of Bink West, Houston sportsman and no relation, in a Bandera tavern Aug. 12, 1948. He was sentenced to five years in prison. A new trial was ordered because of an error in the charge to the jury. The case was transferred here on a change of venue.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 18. (AP)—While his coaching father peered and gloom, Army Quarterback Bob Blaik whipped an arrow-straight pass to End Dan Foldberg to give Army a hard-fought 7-0 victory over Stanford in their intersection-

HomecomingCrowdSees 38-18 Houston Victory

HOUSTON, Nov. 18. (AP) — Max Clark, a speedy halfback, and Frank Roddy, an alert pass defender, led the University of Houston to a 26 10 18 homecoming victory over William & Mary today.

Clark scored three touchdowns and added three conversions for 21 points. Roddy paved the way for two second half Houston touchdowns with pass interceptions deep in William and Mary territory.

A crowd of 25,342, a record for the Houston school, saw the university jump into a 16 to 0 lead and fight off two opposition threats before dominating play in the final period.

Tennessee Is Victor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18. (AP)—Tennessee rolled to a convincing 5 to 0 victory over Mississippi today to set the stage for next Saturday's Sugar Bowl preview game with Kentucky.

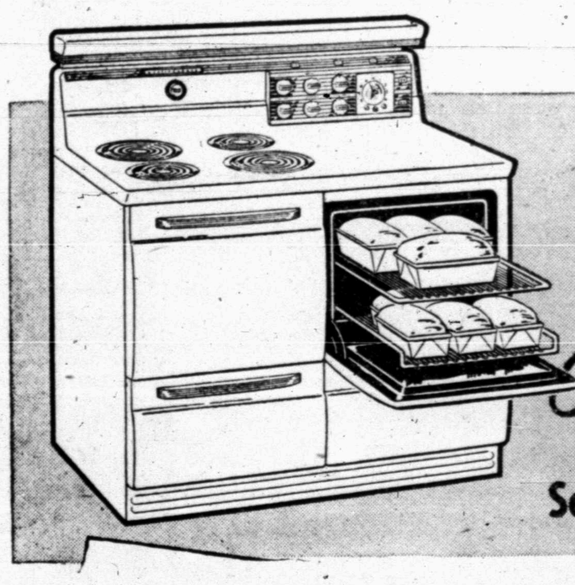
The Vols struck quickly for two touchdowns in the first quarter picked up one more in the third and added two in the final stanza.

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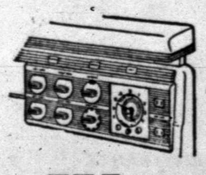
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You can be SURE.. if it's Westinghouse
PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE PHONE 415

Pontiac, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Ford Preparing for New Models

DETROIT, Nov. 18. (AP)—The second phase of the auto industry's 1951 model parade is gaining momentum.

Coming in the next four weeks will be new Ford models, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Buick and Plymouth.

Other Chrysler divisions as well as Cadillac and Oldsmobile have scheduled new model production in December. Thus some new models may not reach the dealer display stage until after the year end, but about all the 1950 model output will have been completed next month.

Price tags—especially those in the lower price area—continue to arouse speculation. At the moment the disposition is to believe there will be no general price increases.

But wage adjustments could change this prospect. The wages of well over half a million automotive workers are hinged to changes in the government's Oct. 15 Bureau of Labor Statistics price index, still to be announced.

About this time of year when the industry's "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler swing over to new models, a lot of new cars are sold at discounts. Dealers generally want to get rid of cars on hand before new models arrive.

There will be some of it this year. The discounts will come in the form of extra trade-in allowance on the buyer's old car or a flat price reduction. However, indications are the practice will not be quite as widespread as it has at normal times.

Walter Schultz Funeral Today

Funeral services for Walter E. Schultz, 74, long time resident of Scurry County who died in an Abilene hospital Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. W. Adcock officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Clark.

Burial will be in the Snyder cemetery.

Mr. Schultz was born in Alabama June 20, 1866, and came to Texas 66 years ago, finally settling in 1915 in Scurry County, where he has resided ever since.

Mr. Shultz was engaged in farming throughout his life, and was active in the affairs of the Methodist Church.

He had been ill since January of this year.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Tella Black Schultz, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Jolley of Tranquility, Calif., Mr. Bobbie Tatiner of Dallas, Mrs. Chaney Moore of Laredo, Mrs. Bobby Shuler of Snyder, and Mrs. Christine West of Wichita, Kans.; two sons, June Schultz of Freeport, Tex., and Everett Schultz of Clovis, N. M.; four stepchildren, Leonard Shaw of Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Lakeland Tillman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rea Howard of Durango, Colo., and Tommy Black of Dallas; and a sister, Mrs. Millie Cornelius of Dallas.

None Injured When TWA Plane Makes Forced Landing at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 18. A four-engine TWA Constellation, among whose passengers were Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Nick Hilton, made a forced landing at Long Beach Airport today, but no one was injured.

The captain of the Chicago and New York-bound plane said trouble developed in one engine soon after the take-off from Los Angeles international airport at 8 o'clock.

The big craft, which was carrying 50 passengers and a crew of five, overshot the airport by about 300 yards, witnesses said, and skidded to a screeching stop yards from telephone and lightpoles. It crashed through a fence.

Two New Locations In Cogdell Field In Kent

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. has spotted two new locations in the Cogdell field of Central-South Kent County.

No. 35 D. M. Cogdell is 467 feet from west and 1,800 feet from south lines of section 771, block 97, H&TC survey and 22 miles northeast of Snyder.

Chapman & McFarlin staked No. 36 Cogdell 1,976 feet from north and 1,873 feet from west lines of section 771, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it 22 miles northeast of Snyder.

Rotary tools will be used to drill these explorers to a depth of 7,000 feet, beginning immediately.

In the Salt Creek field of West-Central Kent County, Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 19 J. W. Young is a new location.

Drillsite is 330 feet from west and 467 feet from north lines of southwest quarter of section 166, block G, W&NW survey.

Projected depth is 7,000 feet. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin soon.

This new project is eight and one-half miles northwest of Claremont.

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Ellenburger Topped By Magnolia Wildcat In Midland County

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 H. F. Timmerman, Central-West Midland County wildcat, 2½ miles south and slightly west of the city of Midland, topped the Ellenburger at 12,907 feet. Elevation is 2,850 feet.

On the top of the Ellenburger this wildcat is 59 feet high to the same marker in Magnolia No. 2 Parks, the discovery of the Parks-Ellenburger field, two and one-quarter miles to the northwest.

The prospector cored to 12,948 feet and found some fractures in the Ellenburger dolomite which was penetrated.

It is now taking a drillstem test at 12,898-940 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 40, T&P survey, T-3-S.

Drillstem Test In Stonewall

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware No. 1 W. F. Edwards, indicated discovery in Southwest Stonewall County 25 miles southwest of Aspermont and 22 miles north of Rotan, was to come out of the hole with tester after a drillstem test at 5,265-86 feet in Pennsylvanian lime.

Tool was open two hours and 45 minutes. A steady flow of gas was at the surface after 30 minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tester was open.

The prospector previously had recovered 935 feet of pipe line oil and 540 feet of heavily oil-and-gas-cut drilling mud on a two hour drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian lime at 5,229 to 5,354 feet.

Location of the possible producer Dolution of the possible eproducer is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 316, block 2, H&TC survey.

Possible Discovery In Wolfcamp Will Deepen

Velma Petroleum Co. No. 1 Joseph Conrad, possible discovery from the Wolfcamp lime in South-east Borden County, was drilled 20 to 30 feet deeper from 7,086 feet after recovering sulphur water on a drillstem test. That new section will be tested.

Operator tested the interval from 7,068 to 7,086 for two hours. Gas was at the surface after one hour. Recovery was 630 feet of gas-cut mud and 6,320 feet of sulphur water with no shows of oil.

A previous test at 6,976-7,006 feet with tool open two hours developed 180 feet of slightly oil-and-gas-cut mud with a sulphur odor and 60 feet of mud.

This prospector showed for a discovery on a drillstem test at 6,175-6,235 feet.

Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud, 540 feet of oil and 4,050 feet of oil-and-gas-cut salt water, which was estimated to have been 30 per cent oil.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 81, block 29, Levaca Navigation Co. survey and seven miles north of Vincent.

Kent County Wildcat Will Test at 6,640

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware is drilling below 6,420 feet at its No. 1 Girard trust, wildcat in North Central Kent County, and will take a drillstem test when hole reaches 6,640 feet.

The prospector topped the Pennsylvanian lime reef at 6,590 feet on an elevation of 2,027 feet. That gives a datum of minus 4,553 feet on that marker.

The No. 1 Girard trust is below the water level of the reef in wells of the Salt Creek Canyon field four miles to the south.

Location is 565 feet from south and 2,386 feet from west lines of section 9, block 1, H&GN survey.

That makes it nine miles northwest of Clairemont.

A drumlin is a smoothly rounded, oval hill, rarely more than 250 feet high or more than a half-mile long and composed of unstratified glacial drift.

The Sahara Desert contains sand dunes as high as 600 feet.

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QUALITY

Chinese Reds Use Dogs For Guards in War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—An Army spokesman expressed belief today that Chinese Communists are probably using savage, hardy dogs for guard duty in the fighting in North Korea.

The officer told a reporter that both the Chinese and Japanese used dogs effectively for this purpose during World War II.

When they were holding a defensive position, he said, they often would fasten dogs a short distance forward. The dogs were tied to barbed wire defenses, to which noise makers were attached. If the dogs detected the approach of strangers their barking and jumping created such a bedlam that it alerted the defenders.

The Army spokesman said the dogs in western Manchuria are an extreme savage and hardy breed. Their owners turn them loose at night to protect their homes. They are at large and savage, he added, and it is unwise for human beings to walk about at night in an area where they are loose.

The officer said he once made the mistake of barking back at a Manchurian dog which ran along side his car, barking furiously. The dog followed his car for 23 miles.

State Cigaret Levy Declared Tax-deductible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—Smokers can take a federal income tax deduction for state cigaret taxes paid in a state which requires that each pack be stamped to show the amount of the levy.

Willard I. Thompson, an Oklahoma City cement finisher, won a decision on this point from the U. S. Tax Court Friday. Thompson, who said he burns up 15 packs a week, argued his own case.

On other tax issues, Thompson was not so successful. He won a few, lost more.

ON TAX RETURN

Thompson's contest with the Revenue Bureau stemmed from his 1947 income tax return. He had scorned the standard, 10 per cent deduction which can be taken by any taxpayer without itemization.

In addition to claiming deductions for state cigaret taxes, he listed such items as "$279.66 for cost of work clothes and laundry," $696.20 for automobile expense and depreciation, and $22.50 for "breakage of watch."

The bureau felt Thompson had overdone it, billed him for a $218.26 tax "deficiency." Thompson took the claim to court.

Judge Richard L. Disney approved a $39 deduction for Oklahoma cigaret tax.

Thompson's work clothes and laundry list, complete with prices, included overalls, shoes, overshoes, rubber boots, wool socks, caps, khaki trousers, and shirts, a raincoat and 250 pairs of cotton gloves.

The court, after weighing the extent to which these items were necessary in a cement finisher's work and useless for other purposes, disallowed the entire $75 laundry bill and all clothing costs except $11.50 for overshoes and rubber boots and $27.50 for cotton gloves.

SOME CAR EXPENSE

Of $696.20 in automobile expenses the court allowed only $21.50 for tax, license tag and driver's deductions for "repairs, gas, oil, wash and grease, insurance," and $262.50 for depreciation were thrown out.

Thompson's watch breakage was ruled "a personal expense," and taxable.

The court left it to the bureau and Thompson to get together on the exact amount of taxes he still owes under the item-by-item rulings.

Brassiere Brigade Is Ordered to Pay $24,112

MIAMI, Nov. 18. (AP)—Miami's "brassiere brigade" has been ordered to dig up $24,112 for the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Circuit Judge George E. Holt Friday ordered 23 persons implicated in the case of the clinking bras to turn over all their cash, securities, savings bonds, automobiles, and anything else of value to Receiver J. S. Turney.

The civil suit for return of money taken by the girls and distributed by friends and relatives is separate from criminal action still pending for eight of the 23 persons.

The girls are accused of systematically slipping rolls of quarters in their brassieres while counting pay station telephone receipts and changing them into currency. The men are charged with helping get rid of the quarters, and spending the money.

Three of the girls—Marie Orr, 21, Mrs. Betty Corrigan, 23 and Billie Ruth McBain, 27—have been convicted of criminal offenses in connection with the case. Miss Orr and Mrs. Corrigan were convicted of grand larceny. Mrs. McBain of helping take the stolen money out of the telephone building.

The remaining eight persons are charged with receiving stolen property.

The trio will be sentenced next week.

Cleared And Fired



Michael Lee, suspended Commerce economist, talks in his lawyer's Washington office after a quick series of events that ended with his leaving his $10,750-a-year job. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer cleared Lee of disloyalty charges but ordered him fired. Lee resigned.

Bebop Banned In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18. (AP)—Teenage "bebopers" are finding themselves unwelcome in Milwaukee schools.

They became objects of unfriendly attention Friday by both public and parochial school officials and even a group of student leaders joined in a campaign against "bebopism."

About 50 student council representatives of 34 Roman Catholic high schools met with Msgr. Edmund J. Goebel, archdiocesan superintendent of schools. He said the group decided on a ban against "all dress that goes with bebop."

Such youths are said to wear sloppy army field jackets for both sexes, rainbow-hued drape pants, loud sports jackets and "ducktail" haircuts for boys, and long, tight shirts, babushkas and saddle shoes for girls.

Harold S. Vincent, superintendent of public schools, said after a meeting on the subject with principals their goal is "proper demeanor." Items of dress will be left up to the principals, he said.

Msgr. Goebel told 200 Catholic parents that bebop leaders made members perform "vicarious or obscene acts." And in "interracial group," he charged, required girl members to have illicit relations with Negroes.

Abilene Lawyer Killed In Car Accident Ten Miles East of Roby

ABILENE, Nov. 18. (AP)—W. E. Lessing, 63, prominent Abilene attorney, was killed instantly shortly after 7 o'clock Friday night when his 1950 Ford sedan rammed into the back of a moving truck.

The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 80 about 10 miles west of Roby.

Fred A. Martin of Grand Prairie, driver of the truck, told investigating officers he felt his truck shudder while going up a hill. Thinking something was wrong with the rear undercarriage of the vehicle, he stopped to investigate.

He found Lessing's car jammed under the rear of the truck, with the windshield even with the truck's rear surface.

Lessing's body was taken, in an ambulance to the Fisher County Memorial Hospital, in Roby where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Both Lessing and Martin were alone in their vehicles.

He spent his early life in Waco, and came to Abilene in 1926. He is survived by four children. His wife preceded him in death in 1926.

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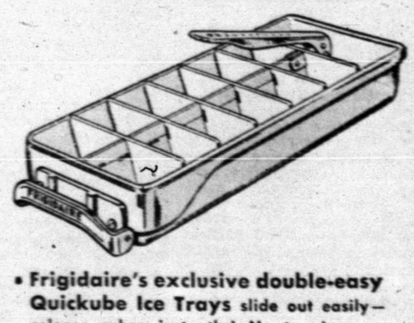
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Williamsburg Success Starts Fever of Reconstructing Past

By JOE WING

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)—Don't tell the simon-pure historians, but there is a commercial angle in the widespread movement to re-create America's past with projects like Williamsburg.

On second thought, go right ahead and tell, because historical societies, most of them, are as well aware of finances as anybody. In some cases they are making frank appeals for funds on the grounds that restoration projects attract tourists. They certainly do.

Owing partly to this, as well as to real and growing enthusiasm for preservation of old structures and an older way of life, it's getting so a region hardly feels progressive without an historic village somewhere around.

You can list a score of towns all over the country as "Little Williamsburgs," by stretching definitions a little. They are located not only in many of the original 13 colonies but in such comparatively new territory as Illinois, Nevada, Arizona and Montana.

PRIZE EXAMPLE

Williamsburg, Vo. itself, of course, is the prize example of the movement. With more than 25 million Rockefeller dollars, it has in 24 years restored 90 buildings, reconstructed 242 and moved or razed 600. Running costs alone, including salaries of 1,100 employes, amount to $2,000,000 a year.

There is income too. A survey indicates that 200,000 admission paying tourists attracted annually to Williamsburg as a living example of Eighteenth Century America stay nearly two days each and spend $15.

These figures have been cited at Winston-Salem, N. C., in connection with Old Salem, Inc., organized just this year.

The goal of citizens backing Old Salem is to raise $2,500,000 and restore the center of the city to the condition of the Moravian settlement there in the early 1800's. They want it completed by 1966—Salem's two hundredth anniversary.

REAL CIVIC ASSET

After dwelling on the historic and cultural values of the project, the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel said:

"Businessmen are convinced that in ignoring Old Salem we are overlooking a community asset of real importance. . .The tourist dollar is a fast dollar and passes through many hands."

Or, as a founder of the historic Charleston Foundation has commented:

"History is valuable not only in terms of building citizens but in terms of dollars."

Charleston, the famous old South Carolina port, has zoned its historic streets to prevent unauthorized changes and has inaugurated springtime tours of outstanding private homes and gardens to raise money for helping guard 1,168 buildings listed as worthy of preservation.

A similar program of tours by Garden Clubs at Natchez, Miss., attracts some 50,000 people annually. The clubs have estimated the visitors spend a million dollars in Natchez and four million more in the state each year. Tour fees go to the maintenance of the magnificent pre-civil war homes in a city no longer occupying its old commercial eminence.

COLONIAL TREASURE

Up north at Rhode Island, Newport is a treasury of fine old homes—not only colonial, but Nineteenth Century. Two years ago the preservation society of Newport county was formed with the support not only of history-minded natives but of summer residents and the chamber of commerce as well.

The goal is to attract 200,000 visitors annually; last year more than 30,000 entered The Breakers, an old Vanderbilt mansion, alone. It and other showplaces are exhibited in season for the benefit of the foundation.

Another type of project is Plimouth (that's the way its spelled) Plantation at Plymouth, Mass. Not a restoration, because there was nothing left to restore, and not even on the exact site of the original settlement because modern construction prevents it, the plantation will be a reconstruction of the Pilgrims' first settlement, based on available records.

The ball was started rolling five years ago at Plymouth with an anonymous gift of $20,000. The corporation wants to raise $1,500,000 for rebuilding the pioneer village. Last year, with just the first house reconstructed, nearly a third of a million visitors were tallied from May to Thanksgiving Day.

In somewhat the same class is New Salem, the Lincoln Village, near Springfield, Ill. Only one original building stood there when reconstruction started in 1931. It too has been a lodestone for tourists.

POINTS IN COMMON

The Revolutionary Encampment Reconstruction at Valley Forge and old Fort Harrod in Kentucky also have points in common with Plymouth.

Still another class of project is represented by old Sturbridge, Mass.

This is a frankly synthetic job fashioned in the manner of a town of 1800. Its founders and chief enthusiasts are businessmen brothers, Albert S. Wells and J. Cheney Wells, who decided on the village as a display device for their extensive collections of old furnishings, implements and clocks.

About half the 30 buildings on the 500-acre site are originals moved in from the surrounding countryside; the rest have been built on old lines. Some 40,000 visitors paid admissions last year to see the old places and, more important, to see such early industries as a sawmill with vertical saws, gristmill and blacksmith shop.

There are other synthetic villages of Shelburne, Vt., and Monroe, N. Y., and the seaport development at Mystic, Conn., has similar features.

Out West there are preservation projects in such bonanza mining towns as Columbia, Calif., Virginia City, Mont., Virginia City, Nev., and Tombstone, Ariz.

Tombstone, the "town too tough to die," has a restoration commission organized just last year that seeks a $500,000 fund to rebuild and reconstruct what it calls the most widely known town in the West. It states severely in its literature, however, that no admissions will be charged and that the commission will do everything possible to prevent exploitation of the project for private gain.

America has a number of other restoration projects well worth mentioning. Some of these are the ones at Deerfield, Mass., Leesburg, Va., Richmondtown on Staten Island, N. Y., at Waterford, Va., New Castle, Del. and Fort Dearborn, Mich.

Court May Get Hospital Bond Case This Week

The county hospital bond election contest is expected finally to be sent to the court of civil appeals in Eastland some time this week, according to Lloyd Davis, of the law firm of Pichinson, Davis & Hale, attorneys for the contestants.

Davis said Friday afternoon that the transcript in the case was ready for submission to appellate court and that he had approved the court reporter's statement of facts and had sent them to the attorneys for the contestees for their approval.

As soon as the attorneys approve the statement of facts, it will be sent with the transcript to Eastland, Davis said. Now the statement is in the hands of Frank A. Day, of Plainview, an attorney and election specialist assisting the Snyder firm of Sentell, Beene & Rosser for the county, Davis added.

The deadlines for filing the case with the appellate court is about Nov. 30, Davis stated. He said, however, that he would not wait until the last day to send the case to the court but would sent it as soon as it was approved.

Brought by 13 plaintiffs alleging illegal voting in the election April 8 the contest was tried in district court here in July, when A. S. Mauzey, judge, declared the election legal.

Winston Field Plans May Be Returned From Washington This Week

Plans for the construction of the county airport at Winston Field, southwest of Snyder, have been approved by Civil Aeronautics Administration officials in Big Spring and have been sent to Fort Worth for further CAA approval, according to John Wilson, engineer, who said he expected to hear from them early this week.

Wilson, a partner of the Ash-Wilson & Associates Engineering Co., designers of the plans, said a CAA official told him Wednesday that he thought the plans would come back to Big Spring this week approved except for some detailed alterations.

After the minor alterations are made, the CAA district board there will ask for approval and appropriations in Washington, Wilson said, and the engineering firm will advertise for construction bids from contractors.

Annual growth of timber in the United States is only about one-sixth the amount removed from forests.

Louisiana Seeks To Disbar J. T. Cawthorn

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. (AP) — Joe T. Cawthorn, defense attorney in the William T. Burton income tax case, has been ordered to appear before the state supreme court Dec. 11 to show cause why he should not be disbarred.

Cawthorn, a Mansfield, La., attorney, is serving a two-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institute at Seagoville, Texas, on a conviction of conspiring to influence a federal jury.

The Louisiana State Bar Association filed suit to strike Cawthorn's name from the state's roll of attorneys.

Four-Ply Love Dispute



Screen actress Alice White (top right) and the other principals in a four-ply dispute are pictured in Los Angeles court as Miss White accused her ex-husband, screenwriter Jack Roberts (lower right) of failing to keep up support payments. Mrs. William Hinshaw (lower left) had summoned her husband (top left) to court for the same reason. Among other things Miss White accused her ex of living with Mrs. Hinshaw, an actress. Mrs. Hinshaw, also an actress then added bitterly that "everybody in town" knows her own husband and Miss White are living together.

Man Arrested on Theft Charge Is Fined $50

A 26-year old youth, charged with pilfering the car of C. W. Wheeler, a driller, was fined $50 in City Court by Judge A. M. McPherson yesterday.

Wheeler told the police that he had parked his automobile at a drive-in cafe on East Highway, and while eating, some one stole several articles from his car. The police later recovered a blanket and jacket at the home of one of the two suspects. The other man was freed of the charges.

The word dune was first applied to the great sand mounds along the seacoasts of northern France, Holland and Denmark.

President of Oklahoma A. & M. in Dual Role

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 18. (AP) —Dr. Henry G. Bennett will stay on as president of Oklahoma A&M college while serving as administrator of the nation's Point Four program.

The board of regents of Oklahoma's A&M colleges Friday ordered Bennett to retain his presidency. They created positions of executive vice president and vice president.

Dr. Oliver S. Willham, 49, vice dean of the division of agriculture, was named executive vice president. He will act for the college during Bennett's absence.

Dr. Randall T. Klemme, 39, director of the agricultural-industrial development service, will fill the new vice president's post.

Mexican Strike Is Off

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18. (AP)—Employes of Mexico's social security system cancelled their strike threat against the government on a promise of wage equalization. The government did not give general wage increases asked by the 5,000 employes. The strike had been called for Nov. 25.

Vegetable Shortening In Fifth Price Advance

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18. (AP)—The Procter & Gamble Co., today announced another increase in the wholesale price of Crisco, a vegetable shortening.

The price boost of two cents a pound was the fifth this year and the second this month.



romance begins with
Midnight by TUSSY

Midnight's not a *time*... It's a wonderful, romantic *mood*. It's yours *all* the time when you are wearing Tussy's wonderful new Midnight scent... merry, mysterious, magic! And Tussy matches a cologne, a dusting powder, a perfume and a whole series of wonderful cosmetics to your Midnight mood. Try them all,...*today!*

Dusting powder, perfume
Midnight Pink lipstick, cream rouge,
compact rouge EACH $1 plus tax

Snyder Drug

Phone 173 West Side of Square

Better Cars Result From Applications Of Atomic Energy

AUSTIN, Nov. 18. (AP) — Atomic energy is being put to use on peacetime production lines to help turn out better cars, refrigerators, stoves, clothes, and printing.

That is the finding of Dr. L. O. Morgan, University of Texas scientist, following a survey of how the nation's manufacturers are using radioactive atoms.

He said atomic testers now have two main assembly-line applications: One to gauge thicknesses, indicate levels, and detect flaws in materials; two, to analyze contents in materials.

An example of how tracer-atom analyses are made is the use of radiosulfur in determining sulfur impurities in steel. Atomic testing machines are being used by Texas petroleum companies to check refinery pipelines.

Four Charges Heard Before County Court

Four men were arraigned in county court on misdemeanor charges Friday afternoon, two pleading not guilty and two pleading guilty.

A 30-day jail sentence and a fine of $123.50, including court costs, were assessed Clifton M. Burdon, 40, of Lion Oil Camp, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested last week end after being involved in a three car collision.

A bond of $250 was set for Andrew Jackson Goad, 30, of the Halliburton Camp, who pleaded not guilty to a similar charge. No date for a jury trial has yet been set.

Bond was set at $100 for Wendel Gregory, about 25, of Snyder, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft. He is accused of stealing 50 feet of welding hose and a contour marker from Mays Welding Co.

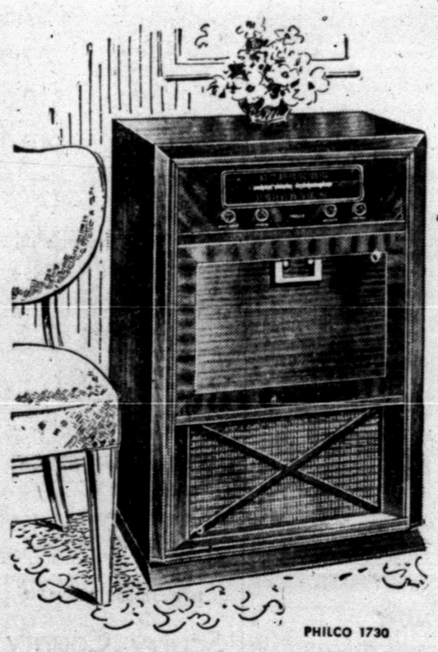
A fine of $10, plus $23.50 court costs, was assessed O. V. Roach, Jr., of Snyder, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check. Roach was accused of giving a bad check for $3.16 in payment for groceries at the B&B Parkway.

Formerly of Oklahoma, Roach was arrested again late Friday afternoon on a warrant issued in Oklahoma charging him with a check violation.

A flood in the Ohio River valley in 1913 accounted for the loss of 400 lives and $100,00,00 in damage to property.

Delaware is the state with the lowest elevation, averaging around 60 feet; Colorado, averaging 6,800 feet, has the highest.

Roe Home & Auto



Special
PHILCO
Christmas Offer!

Small Deposit Reserves Your New 1951 Philco for Christmas Delivery... Balance on Easy Terms!

PHILCO 1730

3-Speed Radio-Phonograph Triumph

Finest tone and performance—most luxurious Mahogany veneer console ever offered at this amazing low price. Plays all records, all 3 speeds. Super-Tone Reproducer. *Plus* rich-voiced radio reception.





PT 530

Fine-Toned Compact

Champion of all compact radios . . . sensational tone and performance. Brown plastic cabinet.

Peak-Performing 3-Way Portable
PHILCO 632





PT 537-I

Philco Clock Radio

Turns *off* and *on* automatically. Dependable electric clock. Powerful, fine-toned radio. Modern Ivory plastic cabinet.

Hurry—Avoid the Holiday Rush!

ROE Home & Auto Supply

2110 AVENUE S PHONE 99

YES SIR!
You Have Our Number Right!
WE DO
Everything Electric
DAY OR NIGHT

Phone 7



House Wiring



A good thing to remember with cold weather coming on is . . .
A HOT WIRE CAN CAUSE A FLAME IN YOUR HOUSE

Wiring overloaded with the extra strain of heavy winter use sometimes causes annoying power failures, repeated burning of fuses, and sometimes even causes fires that destroy homes. Call us today for a complete check of the wiring in your home—it is your best fire insurance.

We do complete house wiring on new residences too.

COMPLETE WIRING SERVICE

One of our specialties is complete commercial and industrial service. From a complete stock of wiring, conduits, and all other commercial wiring supplies, we can give a superior job on any wiring. We have Snyder's largest selection of lighting fixtures. New lighting fixtures can dress up your home as nothing else can. Come in today and see our large selection. New lighting fixtures make perfect Christmas "Home Gifts."

BURTON BROTHERS ELECTRIC

PHONE 7 Everything Electrical 2617 Ave. S

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Water Well Pipe
All Sizes
5" to 10"
Snyder Pipe & Supply Co.
Ph. 1373 Near CC Post Hiway

YELLOW CAB
699 or 700
Quick Service

CALL A CAB
PHONE 600 720 900
STEVE'S TAXI

FOR SALE
1948 Model Silver Lark House Trailer
$650.00
Apply
Curve Courts
West Highway

NOW AVAILABLE
Pumice Stone
- A New Different Block Molded under Pressure
- Higher Insulation Qualities
- Smoother Texture, Natural Stone Finish

WHEN YOU WANT CONCRETE BLOCKS? SEE!
YOUR CONCRETE SUPPLIER
CAPROCK MATERIAL INC.
By Post Office Phone 785

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Haven't Had An Accident Yet!"
In many, many cases, one is all that's necessary to put a "sudden stop" on a promising career. Keep your car in excellent running condition at all times. Take care of it as you would your own health!
Let Pollard's experts check your car periodically and make any necessary repairs! See us today!
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
2101 25th St. Phone 53

USED CAR BARGAINS
Prices Slashed
1949 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
1948 Aera Sedan
1949 Ford 2-Door
1949 Ford 4-Door
1947 Chevrolet 4-Door
1949 Dodge Pick-up
WE FINANCE
HEWITT'S USED CAR
2108 Ave. S Phone 892

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
Asbestos Siding (White)	$7.95
Composition Shingles (210 lbs. Per Sq.)	$6.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway Phone 1573

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A4

FOUND—At the Queen-Lamesa Highway Black Cocker Spaniel. Owner may have by identifying dog and paying for ad.

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

Lost: Rhinestone necklace, around Methodist Church or at cemetery Monday. Return to K. L. Towle Construction Co. 1911 37th Street.

Strayed: Red sorrell with blaze on face and roped mane and tail. Two white stockinged feet. Please notify Bill Boyd, Rainbow Courts, Sweetwater Highway.

Lost: Little black Cocker, red collar, short tail. If found, please call J. C. Alberty, Phone 9538.

Lost: Lady's brown leather purse. Mrs. M. E. Talley, 1105 33rd Street.

Lost: Black alligator billfold containing $200 in Perry's Variety Store. Return to 612 32nd Street. REWARD!

PERSONAL A5

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous: For problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 1720, 24 hour day.

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

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.

For Sale: 1947 jeep with metal cab. Trailer 1207 26th Street.

Good running 1941 Hudson 4-door. Will sell or trade for equity in house trailer. Jordan Trailer Company, East Highway.

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

Clean 1949 4-door Ford sedan with Radio, Heater and other extras.
$1,395.00.
Call 858.

Real slick 1947 Chevrolet 4-door with radio and heater. Loaded with extras. Will sell or trade for house trailer or equity in house trailer. Jordan Trailer Company, East Highway.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B2

1946 Federal truck and trailer. 1947 Dodge tank truck. Phillips 66 Station & Grocery 7 miles out on Big Spring Highway.

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

TRAILERS B3

JORDAN TRAILER CO.
SPARTANS
¼ down, up to 5 years at 5%
Also representing:
Trailetts, Vagabond, M System Anderson — General
Large Selection of USED TRAILERS.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Insured payment plan. Liberal trades. For better values, see us.
Our volume of business saves you money.
EAST HIGHWAY
PHONE 1417

Real slick 1947 Chevrolet 4-door with radio and heater. Loaded with extras. Will sell or trade for house trailer or equity in house trailer. Jordan Trailer Company, East Highway.

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS B3

Good running 1941 Hudson 4-door. Will sell or trade for equity in house trailer. Jordan Trailer Company, East Highway.

We will give you fast service in developing your Kodak films. Harris Pharmacy, southwest corner of the square.

FOR SALE
Liberty house trailer, 27 foot floor heated air conditioned, private owned. Consider smaller trailer in trade. 1109 Avenue R. Phone 87-W ask for Lawrence.

Don't Miss These Bargains
DON'T PAY RENT



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
East Hwy, across from Starlite Theatre, Ph. 1503

Nice clean furnished 24 foot trailer house. Electric refrigerator. See at 15th and Avenue E.

For Sale: 1949 3 room cottage home trailer house. Shower, electric box $1735. See H. L. Hennington, City Trailer Courts.

Small home made trailer house at give away price. See septic tank truck usually parked on north side of square.

A nice line of house trailers for sale at lowest prices. Terms or trade A lovely late model Buick Roadmaster Sedan. Will trade for trailer.
Snyder Trailer Sales
East of Y on Highway 84

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

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

AUTO SERVICE B5

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOOK!
1947 Ford 2 Door 5 W .S .Tires, Heater. Low mileage.
1947 Ply. clb cpe, Heater ,Radio. New Tires .
1947 Pontiac Cpe. Radio, Heater. Low Mileage one owner car.
1947 Dodge 4 door sedan. Radio, Heater.—A nice car.
1947 Dodge Heavy Duty. 2½ Ton Truck. 2 speed axle.
A truck ready to use. You will have to see this truck to appreciate it.
Ezell Motor Co. Ltd.
Your Service Center
1931 21h St. Phone 966

One Stop Automotive Service
We still have standard brands of Permanent Anti-Freeze—
MOPAR--FIRESTONE--U. S. I.
at $3.50 a gallon
Let us drain your raditor and fill with these Dependable Brands NOW
SCHOOLING MOTORS
Northeast Corner of Square Phone 400

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

$330 Net Monthly Rent Income
$330 net monthly rent income 6 Apartments or 46% on the total price of $8,500; location near highway and business center.
Aubrey Clark
3101 Avenue N or Box 234, Snyder, Texas
Phone 92-W

Cafe in Lamesa
We are offering Smitty's Cafe, on two highways out of Lamesa. Is well equipped, and is going business, showing nice profit. Owner has other interests and wants to sell this. Well established business and no junk equipment. Good lease. Price is $6,000 for cash deal. See or call Harley Henson or Mr. Smith with . . .
A. CLARENCE SMITH, Realtor
North Side of Square Lamesa

For Sale: Grocery Store and Service Station with 5 room residence, 2 rent houses, 1 trailer house, 2 garages. $245.00 rent income outside of store and station. Brownfield, Texas. H. J. Brice Realty Co.

Hotel and Employment Agency for lease to buyer of Furniture and Fixture business. Good Gross, $1,300.00 per month. O. K. Hotel, 2403 Avenue S. Phone 621

For Sale: Bendix Laundry, with living quarters. One block east McAdoo Chevrolet. Seminole, Texas. EXCLUSIVE. H. J. Brice Realty Co., Brownfield, Texas

QUICK SALE
Man Sick. Chevron Station, Grocery Stock, Living Quarters, Fixtures.
Clairemont Road

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECTRICAL SERVICE D4

ATTENTION
Authorized Hot Point Dealer. Paramount Air Conditioners, any size.
Electric motor rewinding and repairing.
Reynolds Electric Motor Service
Sweetwater, Texas
320 E. Broadway Phone 4721

FURNITURE UPHOLSTER D7

Announcing the opening of Ramonds Refinishing Shop—formerly with R. E. Gray for 16 years. Location in the old Grasay building. Entrance east of Ranch House Cafe.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

Long Distance MOVING



New Modern Warehouse Specializing in Storage of Household Goods
A. L. TROWBRIDGE
1201 E. Bdwy. Phone 4500
Sweetwater, Texas

PROFESSIONAL D14

QUALITY SIGNS
Processing — Bulletins
Neons
Complete Sign Service
510 East Highway
Phone 1442

RADIO SERVICE D16

One Day Service
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
City Radio Service
1806 24th treet Phone 1331

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 9334

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Help Wanted: Part or full time typewriter and adding machine repair man. Call 1497.

Wanted: Experienced wash boy. Apply in person Schooling Motor Company, 1715 25th Street.

Have opening for qualified mechanic. Good pay for right person. Apply Hicks Motor Company, 2106 Avenue R.

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

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

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Light housekeeping, child care, 5 days per week. Local references required. 1304-J after 1 p.m.

Press Operators Wanted: Good working conditions, 8 hour day, experience not necessary. Apply in person, Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th Street.

Experienced waitress, apply Del Norte Cafe, Post Highway. Phone 9590.

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

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Waitress and dishwasher wanted. Apply in person Hub Cafe, Lamesa Highway.

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

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.

Wanted: Part Time Work. Will install and keep small set of books, tax reports etc., spare time or evenings. Write Box D-30, 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 337-J.

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

HEALTH SERVICE H4

SPENCER
Individually designed supports for men, women and children.
Doctors Prescriptions Filled.
MRS. LOU LAMBERT
Phone 1719-W

MICELLANEOUS H7

Snap-on buttons, Belts-Buckles, Buttons-Buttonholes, Hemstitching, Crocheted gifts. Nichols Gift Shop, 2601 Avenue U. Phone 1305-J.

Come on in, it doesn't cost anything to smell! Stop at Red Light 2912 Avenue S. City Floral.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J3

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

For Sale: Good fat grain-fed hogs ready to kill. James A. Clark, Jr. 1111 Avenue S. Phone 1947.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

Prime coated
Window Frames
at a real bargain
Call 858

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

We deliver anywhere in Texas
CASTLEBERRY Lumber Co.
Highway 80 Phone E-6601
2 Blocks past traffic Circle, Fort Worth

LUMBER BARGAINS
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

SNYDER-GRAY LUMBER CO.
NEXT TO POST OFFICE

24 Foot Dimension
WE HAVE IN STOCK

2 x 6	24'
2 x 8	24'
2 x 10	24'
2 x 12	24'

In No. 2 and Better Fir
Scurry County Lumber Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

FURNITURE
We Buy — Sell — Trade
New and Used
Vernon's Furniture Co.
501 E. Highway
Phone 1383

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

A. K. C. Registered Chihuahua puppies. Phone 706 after 5:00 p.m.

Trained bird dogs for sale. McElroy's training kennels, Avenger Field Loop, Sweetwater, Texas.

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

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.

For Classified Phone 1234

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

PIANOS PIANOS
SPINETS STUDIOS
GRANDS
NEW: Mason Hamlin - Knabe - Janssen - Gulbransen - Fischer-Kohler and Campbell - Cable
Prices start as low as $595.00
Used: Factory Refinished Pianos.
Five year guarantee
$295.00 and up
Other good used pianos $90.00 and up.
Hammond Spinet Organ
Hammond Solovox
Terms: 15% down and up to 18 months to pay.
SHADDX and RODGERS PIANO CO.
410 No. 2nd Phone 734J
Lamesa, Texas

NURSERY PLTS., FLOWERS K6

FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP
2901 AVE. S
PHONE 296-R

MISCELLANEOUS K11

For Sale: 1 second hand commode, 1 L. C. Smith Typewriter. Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, 1203 24th Street.

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

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.

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

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED
Junk Iron $16.00 to $20.00 Per Ton.
Also Oilfield Cable.
SNYDER IRON & METAL
Clairemont Route Phone 1797

Wanted: One used windmill and tank in good condition. Phone 364.

Will buy old coins to fill out collection, gold, silver, copper, Dollar, States and foreign. Clay's Original, 1912 25th Street.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

PLAZA HOTEL
Weekly Rates Private Rooms
Good Beds
$6.00 to $8.50 Single,
$12.50 doubles
Rooms with bath
$2.25 single,
$2.75 double
Night Rates
2706 Avenue E, one block south Ranch House Cafe on Highway 180,
Phone 9560

For Rent: Nice bedroom in private home with private entrance. Telephone 101-J, 2712 Avenue E.

Private or semi-private bedrooms for rent. Clean, quiet, comfortable with reasonable rates. 2306 32nd Street.

THE BEST HOTEL
"Known For Its Cleanliness"
Newly Renovated
36 PRIVATE ROOMS
$7.50 PER PERSON
$12.00 FOR TWO
CENTRALLY HEATED
2109 Avenue S 3 Blocks North
Phone 9569 of Square

FOR WINTER COMFORT
Rooms with carpeted floors, wall furnace heat, plenty of hot water, private baths, twin beds or full beds. Reasonable weekly and monthly rates.
FLARE MOTEL
East Highway Phone 1789

NICE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Weekly rates, $7.50 up. Beds nights, $1.00 up. Across from Scotty's Service Station.
Ranch House Motel

CENTRAL HOTEL
½ block south of
Best Beds in Snyder
No Better Anywhere!
Air Foam Mattresses.
Weekly rates $5.00, $8.00 and $12.00.
Plenty of bath and toilet facilities.
2621 Ave. S.

Nice Modern
SLEEPING ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Amerill Apartments
LAMESA HIGHWAY

THE H&B ROOMS
12 Large Clean Rooms
Close in and Quiet.
RATES
6.50 Up Per Person
2305 - 26th Street Phone 9643

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

Odessa Hotel 2401 Avenue U, two blocks west of square. All rooms with gas heat. $7.00 and $8.00 each if 2 in room. Couples welcome. Phone 9543.

Petroleum Directory

GRAVES
RADIATOR SHOP
All Types Radiator Service and Repair
Used Radiators Bought and sold
2407 Avenue V Phone 1741

The Longhorn Restaurant
Fine Foods
Lamesa Highway

Cook Electric Co.
Electrical Contracting
"Anything Electrical"
Free Estimates Snyder, Tex.
2503 Avenue U Phone 714

PUBLIC SCALES
100,000 lb. Capacity
Snyder Iron & Metal
Phone 1797 Clairemont Rt.

CAPROCK READY MIXED CONCRETE
Tailor made for your job from the finest materials. Stronger-longer lasting for any type foundation.
CAPROCK MATERIALS CO., Inc.
1 Block Back of Post Office
PHONE 785

Snyder Reproduction Co.
Direct Prints; Photo Copies; Drafting
M. R. ESTES
2508½ Ave. R Phone 833

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

Neal's Machine and Welding Shop
Commercial and Oil Field Welding
Phone 198 — Night Phone 1334-M
Insured
1802 Ave. S. Snyder, Texas

GORDON'S Drive In
Delicious Foods
New Big Springs Highway

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS at the
Plains Motel
East Highway in Snyder
At the Y
Phone 1910 or 1911
Air Conditioned - Unit Heating
Phones in Every Room

Truck Tire Specialist
Tread Repairing
New Tires
Flats — Road Service
Bill Rogsdale
Tire Company
2310 Ave. S Phone 323

D & L Engine Work
Work done on all types gas and Diesel engines.
Magneto Service
Starter and generator.
Radiator and Head Repair.
Field Service.
24 Hours.
3 miles on Post Highway across from Country Club.
All Work Guaranteed.
Phone 1818

1105 Ave. T Phone 392
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiator for Oil Field and Industrial Equipment, Passenger Cars and Trucks.
Frank D. Stephenson, owner
"The Radiator Man"
Snyder, Texas

Frank Montgomery
Bulldozers
Carry Alls — Maintainers
Shovels — Air Compressors
Lamesa Highway

WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
See us for lease clean ups.
SNYDER PIPE & SUPPLY
Post Hiway Phone 1373

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Rooms for rent. Trailer space. Phillips 66 Station and Grocery 7 miles out on Big Spring Highway.

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

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.

SEE THE
RAINBOW COURTS
SOUTH OF Y

on Sweetwater Highway 84.
Bargains worth looking for.
Rates worth finding.

Compare our rates with anyones.
Daily or Weekly

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

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

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

Biltmore Apartments

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

GREEN HILLS APARTMENTS
On Clairemont Road
Two room modern with new stoves and refrigerators, Hollywood beds with innerspring mattresses.
PHONE 9668
For those who care.

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

APARTMENTS L3

Furnished and unfurnished apartment. 1310 Avenue O. Phone 1509.

Furnished efficiency garage apartment 3 blocks from business district. Adults only, no pets. 2901 Avenue S.

Large one room furnished apartment for rent. Close to school. Also small trailer house. Apply 1402 Avenue R.

Furnished apartment. Reasonable. Red Top Courts, Hermleigh.

For Rent: Apartment furnished for two. 30th Street, first house east of Snyder Modern Laundry.

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

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

2 room apartment, electric ice box, new stove, private bath. Adults only. 611 30th Street.

Furnished 2 room apartments. Adults only 3101 Avenue U.

2 room furnished apartment, $50.00 per month. Texas and Avenue R, Andress Heights.

Nice efficiency apartment. All bills paid. $80 per month. Adults only. 611 30th Street.

2-room furnished apartment. 2101 Avenue M

Furnished apartment, for rent. Reasonable priced, well located, and clean. 611 25th Street.

2-room apartment, electric ice box, new stove, private bath. Adults only. 611 30th Street.

McAdam's Cottages
Old Post Road
Cabins for rent — furnished electric refrigerators, apt. stoves. Hollywood beds. $15.00 per week.

FOR RENT
Nice Modern Furnished Duplex
Cozy for Couples
GREEN HILL APARTMENTS
Clairemont Road
Phone 9668

SNYDER HOTEL
Attractive
Day or Weekly Rates
CLEAN - QUIET
H. J. HINE, Owner
510 East Highway

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L

Unfurnished 3 room apartment, 3 pieces private bath, 5 blocks west on Merrill Ave. off Clairemont Road Bootheland. A. L. Maidgen.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L

Nice 2-room furnished house with private bath. See us after 5 o'clock. 1412 30th 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.

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

For Rent: One 3 room and bath house, completely furnished, utilities paid for couple only. No pets. $85.00. Webb Trailer Village. 1½ miles North Santa Fe Depot Clairemont Road.

Two 2-room houses, private bath, electric refrigerator. 5th Street between Avenue Q and P.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L

4-room house for rent, $85.00 per month. Gas and water paid. 305 30th Street. Erma Faubion.

Large 2 room unfurnished house. Cheap. 3309 Avenue G.

MISC. FOR RENT L

centrally heated upstairs office space at reasonable rent. Call 1319.

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid. 1 room furnished apartment, 1 trailer with semi-private bath, utilities paid. Reasonable rates. Wagon Wheel Trailer Park, Roby Highway by overpass.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Wanted: Two or three room apartment close to grammer school. Phone 1497.

RENTALS L

TRAILER SPACE L9

WEBB'S TRAILER VILLAGE

New, Modern Trailer Spaces.
Clean Bath House.
On School Bus Route.

1½ miles North Santa Fe Depot
Clairemont Road

For Rent: Parking space close to school for two trailers with bath. 3001 Avenue M.

TRAILER HOUSES L10

Furnished trailer houses, $13.75 per week Bills paid. Hillside Lodge Trailer Courts, 1400 13th Street.

A & T TRAILER COURT

LARGEST BATH HOUSE
IN SNYDER

MAYTAG WASHERS

CLOSE IN — CONVENIENT

1803 30th Street

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

BEFORE YOU RENT—
VISIT
MC'S TRAILER COURT
Modern Reasonable
$14.00 Per Week
LOCATED ON THE OLD POST AND LUBBOCK HIGHWAY.

18-20-25 FOOT
TRAILERS
RENTING
TRAILER TOWN
FOR
$10.— $12 — $15
612 30th Street

One trailer for rent, furnished, bills paid. 1704 17th Street. Phone 953-W

Trailer house and bedroom. Private bath. Both $75 per month. Couple only. 1904 17th Street.

Trailer houses for rent. Trailer space equipped for complete bath. Also bedroom. Reasonable rates. Good location. 317 29th Street.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

Night club for sale. Phone 1759-R.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

We have a few acres of good royalty near the new oil well in Nolan County at a reasonable price, also have a few wildcat leases and some royalty can be bought under these tracts.

We still have a couple of good farms for sale located in Fisher County.

Fred C. Ohlenbusch
Blue Bonnet Hotel Bldg.
Dial 2254 Sweetwater, Texas

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Furnished house with three lots, 2 large rooms and bath, large butane system, good well, windmill and elevated storage tank. One year old, priced less than replacement cost of house alone. See Hart, 1810 Avenue O or Phone 1509, Snyder, Texas.

FOR REAL ESTATE
BUYS IN SNYDER
SEE US
SCOTT & SCOTT
Towle Building
Phone 77
or
1777-J

Low Cost House

Two room house on 50 x 150 foot lot, $925.00. $255.00 down payment, and $35.00 monthly payments.
JACK AND JACK REALTY
Ph. 174 505 East Highway

mall 3 room house and lot. Corner of Taylor and Avenue O, Green Hills Addition. J. W. Hill.

'or Sale: 5 rooms and bath, 5 trailer paces. Lot 50' x 140' See A. E. Vernon at Snyder Hatchery, 432 East Highway, nyder.

THANKSGIVING

You will always be happy that you bought a home from —

Jack & Jack Realty Co.
E. Hwy. Phone 174

WHICH WILL IT BE
I AM THANKFUL I DID
OR I WISH I HAD?
There is frost on the pumpkin and dust on the rent receipts. Turn your rent money into an investment. Here is a duplex that will make you a nice home while your neighbor helps pay for it. Three furnished rooms to the side. Let us show you this and you will be thankful you did.
East Highway Phone 174
Jack & Jack
REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For Sale: Two bedroom home. 780 feet floor space, southeast part of town. House built in 1949. Price $6500.00. Will take late model automobile on trade. Proctor Motor Company. Phone 1377.

Make Application Now New GI Homes

Construction to begin soon on 12 four and one half room GI Homes with garage.

$750.00 to $900.00 down payment. Includes closing cost. Monthly payments, including taxes, Insurance, interest will be less than $50.00.

See This

3 bedroom FHA to commence construction at 407 20th Street. Can also be sold on GI plan. —$10,750.

Also

3 FHA 2 bedroom homes. Just completed. Ready for immediate occupancy. Paved street, Garage, all utilities. $1850.00 cash to handle.

And

1 very desirable 2 bedroom home. Central heating. Attached garage, Paved street. Possession now. Can be handled under G.I. loan. $9,350.00.

We

have a wide variety of residential building lots in approved FHA Additions. All utilities and paving. Priced from $1250.00 to $2,000.00.

Do

You need a furnished, unfurnished Apartment. We will begin taking applications for rentals in beautiful Waymar Apartments on November 15.
All apartments are full 2 bedroom units with garages, and will be as nice as anything in West Texas.
Rental Scale—$100.00 UP.

MILBURN
Mortgage and
Realty Co.
612 EAST HIGHWAY
Phone 1425

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

FOR SALE

30' x 55' sheet iron constructed Bldg. on lot 100' x 140' with office building and resident building Can be purchased at a bargain or leased.

We have houses and homes. Will sell with $5.00 and up down payment.

We have ranches in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana and Arkansas.

Bargains in Hotels, Tourist Courts and Drive-Inn Cafes.

CRUSE REALTY CO.
506 East Highway Phone 616

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Big Springs Property

All of Original Block 104 located 4th and North Gregg, Big Spring, Texas. Consists of one 2-story, double wall block building. 4 upstairs apartments furnished. Downstairs cafe furnished. Large office with large built in vault. Also 32' x 141' building floored with best hardwood. Furnished for recreation.

SEE CY AT HUB STORE
1st Door North Snyder National Bank

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE MOVING M3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
HOUSE MOVING
Anything Up To 100 Ft.
135 Milburn Street
Phone 1319 Snyder or
2011 Lefors, Texas

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.

SUBURBAN M4

Several choice inside lots $1,000.00 each. Some choice corner lots $1,250.00 to $1,500.00 Good locations. Aubrey Clark, 3101 Avenue N. Phone 92-W.

Business Lot Bargain

Lot on highway, 50 x 200 ft. Price $500.00.
JACK AND JACK REALTY
Ph. 174 505 East Highway

FARMS-RANCHES M6

For Sale: Farms and stock farms, west of Hermleigh, without minerals. Terms. Joe Earnest, Colorado City.

For Sale on Highway 80 between Weatherford and Fort Worth: 30 acres with 7 room modern house; 7½ acres with 4 room house; 74½ acres with no improvements. Phone 9559, Ray Corbin, Rt. 1, Weatherford, Texas.

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.

100 acre farm in cultivation. Fenced and cross fenced. Good improvements. Electricity and water in house. 7 miles south Snyder, Texas. Section 187, Block 3. Part royalty goes. Exa C. Hulls, Phone 1134-W or Box 1021, Borger, Texas.

RAINBOW REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

320 acres on South Plains in water belt. $90.00 per acre. Good improvements.

1600 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.

FOR SALE-LEASE M10

New Business Building

With plate glass front, on 60 x 180 ft. lot. The lot faces two streets, price $2,750.00.
JACK AND JACK REALTY
Ph. 174 505 East Highway

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HOMER HOOPEE



OH, DIANA!



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE LULU



HOPALONG CASSIDY



SCORCHY SMITH



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS



Dunlap's November Clearance Continues

Thank you, very much, for the great reception that you gave our November Clearance last week. We are very happy with the results and we want to share our happiness with you. Therefore, we are continuing our Clearance a few more days. Our stocks are not as complete as they were last week but we still have many items; too, we are offering some more merchandise this week. Come early tomorrow to get the best selections.

THE DUNLAP COMPANY

PURE WOOL BLANKETS

Luxurious sleeping under one of our beautiful wool blankets. Canary, Grey, Sea Mist, Sky Blue, Rose Aqua, and Cedar are the colors with matching satin binding.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Give your bedroom a new look for the festive season ahead. You can do it so inexpensively by purchasing one of our unusually lovely chenille spreads now on sale. Full or twin sizes. **6.87**

70 x 90 BLANKET SHEETS

For soft warmth on nippy nights you should have one of these heavily napped sheets. **3.97**

FABRICS

WOOLENS, just a few hundred yards left to sell at our low clearance price. Plaids, solid, checks, 54 and 60-in. widths . . . . . **1.27** the yard

FALL COTTONS for dresses, housecoats, curtains, slip-covers—see the entire collection of patterns. Values to .98 the yard **.53** the yard

FALL RAYONS . . . sorry, limited quantities in some patterns but a very good representation. Values to 1.29 the yard **.53** the yard

CORDUROY, one of the finest qualities in pin-wale corduroy we have ever offered. Only a few yards left of each color . . **.97** the yard **1.98**

LADIES' LINGERIE

We have included in this group some wonderful buys in rayon, crepe and nylon lingerie. We suggest that you see the full selection to compare the quality and the prices.

Nylon Panties . . . . . .93 the pair
Multicrepe Gowns (lace trim) . . 2.59
Crepe Slips (Nylon net trim) . . 1.63
Rayon Panties . . . . . .33 the pair

Ladies' Nylon Sweaters

Perfect for you and a perfect gift item for the women on your list. Warm, wearable, quick drying pure nylon sweaters. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.69**

NYLON HOSE

The very sheerest, 60-gauge, the very finest of quality. Buy several pairs now for the busy holidpy season just ahead. Regular 1.95 value. **.97** the pair

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

This is another famous Dunlap value that you will not want to miss. Sure to keep her warm on cold winter days. Buy several at this low price. **.97** each

CHILDRENS' COATS

Smart little girl's styles in warm, glowing colors. Belted backs and double-breasted 'boy' coats, princess styles and box coats. Broken sizes.

REGULAR PRICES	NOVEMBER CLEARANCE PRICES
16.95 to 19.95	12.89
12.95 to 14.95	8.89
8.95 to 10.95	6.89

CHILDRENS' SHOES

This is a very good time for you to purchase new shoes for your children at a savings. The sizes and lots are broken but a good selection is still available.

REGULAR PRICES	CLEARANCE PRICES
6.95 and 7.95	4.89
4.95 and 5.95	3.89
3.95	2.89

36-INCH
PLAID GINGHAMS
Sanforized, Fast Color
49c Yd.

★

$1.95 Imported
Chinese Linens
Guest Towels, Scarfs
Chair Sets, Etc.
97c

★

Lace
2½ Yd.
Colorfast
83c

★

One Group
Handbags
Choice
$2.63
Plus Tax

★

$9.95 & $10.95
Fall and Winter
Ladies' SHOES
$7.95
$7.95 and $8.95
$6.93
$6.95 to $7.95

PANELS

MEN'S SILK TIES

We made a special purchase of pure silk ties in excellent patterns and designs. Remember, it's time to buy Christmas gifts. Regular 2.50 values . . . **1.63**

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS

Sturdily woven cotton in bright plaids and stripes. Reinforced heel and toe. Fast colors. 3 pairs **1.09**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

With Christmas just around the corner a savings on mens gift shirts should make you very happy. Good selection of patterns and colors. Nationally advertised to 3.95. **1.97**

MEN'S LEATHER COATS

We believe this is one of the finest buys you could find in leather jackets and coats. Three popular styles to select from. Lay away one for his Christmas. **12.37**

MEN'S SUITS

Our selection is not as complete as it was last week, but we still have a few sharkskins, worsteds and gabardines to clear at this price. Values to 52.50. **34.79**

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

Has he plenty of these rough 'n' ready jeans for winter? Sanforized denim, zipper front, rivet reinforced.

Sizes 2 to 10 . . . 1.49
Sizes 12 to 16 . . . 1.69

Ladies READY-TO-WEAR

LADIES' DRESSES

You'll find just the dress you've been wanting when you see the new assortment that we have assembled for this clearance continuance. The season's latest styles and materials. Regular and Junior sizes.

$24.95 to $29.95 . . . . . 14.93
14.95 to 19.95 . . . . . 9.93
10.95 to 12.95 . . . . . 6.93

LADIES' COATS

Both regular and "Shorty" styles included and all from our regular stock of famous label coats.

$59.95 to 69.95 . . . . . $43.93
39.93 to 49.95 . . . . . 34.93
Values to $29.95 . . . . . 19.93

LADIES' SUITS

Beautiful sheen gabardines, detailed for the winter season, at prices the thrifty woman will not overlook. Shop this grand assortment Monday!

$54.50 to $69.50 . . . . . 42.93
34.95 to 49.94 . . . . . 29.93

★

Type 140
81 x 99
SHEETS
$2.37
Selected Irregulars

★ ★

$5.93
72 x 90
100% Wool
BLANKETS
Moth-Proof!
Guaranteed!
$8.98

★

Shop Now For Christmas!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. I—No. 165 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1950 SECTION TWO



There's Thanksgiving in the heart behind the bib of Burke Blow, 1010½ Twenty-eighth Street, as the three-year old boy goes to work on the drumstick.



The turkey is "just right" as eivdent by the smile of Herbert Ingram as he removes the bird from the oven at the Sage & Sand Restaurant.



These feathered symbols of Thanksgiving are some of the 700 baby beef turkeys raised by W. E. Owens, a mile north of Fluvanna. The most wanted dish of the holiday, turkey can be prepared in several different ways and is delicious in any season, Owens says.—(LaWayne Hulse photograph).

Thanksgiving: Time to Eat

The Thanksgiving turkey in American homes is tradition in fact, and housewives pride themselves on the little special tricks they have in giving it that final touch.

Turkeys will be plentiful this year, and if the family is small most markets will oblige by selling half a turkey.

Of course, turkey isn't the only delicious dish served on Thanksgiving, but it has probably received more publicity than any of the others. Mrs. Homer Graham, 3110 Avenue U, has a recipe for Baked Turkey Perfection which won her one of several recipe contests which she has entered. Mrs. Graham who is a native of Louisiana, suggests a rice dressing with the fowl.

For baking the turkey, Mrs Graham suggests that a pint of lard be placed in the roaster to heat. The turkey is rubbed with lard, salt and pepper and covered with a thin coating of flour, then placed in the roaster breast down The turkey should be turned to brown the sides, back and legs.

To insure tenderness, Mrs. Graham steams the brown turkey by adding two cups of hot water, keeping the roaster lid on during the steaming period. More water is added as it boils out. The turkey should be completely done in about four hours.

Cinnamon apples make an attractive garnish for the turkey, ringed around the serving platter.

Before the turkey reaches the table, however, there is the matter of dressing. A variation of the usual bread dressing is the rice dressing. Mrs. Graham's recipe calls for one cup of rice cooked in boiling water until the grains are tender and separate.

While the rice is cooking, the remainder of the dressing may be prepared by warming a tablespoon of grease or butter in a sauce pan. When the grease is bubbling hot add two tablespoons of flour and brown. Then add one small onion chopped fine, half a cup of chopped celery, a teaspoon of chopped parsley and a tablespoon of chopped green onion tops. Stir well to keep from burning and add a cup of broth in which the fowl has been boiled. After simmering for several minutes, add the rice, half a teaspoon each of sage, thyme, red pepper and salt to taste and two well-beaten eggs. Oysters may be added just before the dressing is stuffed into the turkey.

Cranberry sauce given an extra zest with the addition of two tart apples, half to a cup of pecans and half a cup of orange juice is suggested by Mrs. Tom Boren, who lives just south of Snyder.

Mrs. Boren uses a quart of fresh cranberries, cooked in two cups of water with two cups of sugar. The sauce will jell, and may be strained just after cooking if a clear sauce is desired.

For a Thanksgiving vegetable Mrs. Edward Bolger, 1906 Twenty-ninth Street, often prepares a baked squash dish.

The squash may be either yellow or white, and is boiled in the usual manner until tender. At the same time, finely chopped onions are boiled in just enough water to cover them until they are tender.

White sauce for the squash is made with two cups of milk, with one and a half to two cups of grated cheese blended in. An unusual flavor is given by adding a small package of Fritos, crumbled very fine, to the sauce just before the onions are added and the squash stirred in. The dish may be topped with cheese or bread crumbs before baking and served piping hot.

Stuffed celery is a Thanksgiving day standard by-light with Mrs. Nellie Cotton, 2008 Twenty-seventh Street. She prefers a cream cheese stuffing. The cheese is blended with mayonaise and has coarsely chopped nuts added just before stuffing.

A desert favorite of the family of Mrs. O. P. Tate, 2507 Avenue X is an old-fashioned custard pie.

For two pies, Mrs. Tate uses five eggs, well beaten, to which she adds two cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of butter and one cup milk. A teaspoon of vanilla may be added if desired, as well as nutmeg or cinnamon.

Mrs. Tate divides the custard mix into the two unbaked pie shells and cooks both filling and crust in an oven heated to about 350 degrees.

50 Years Ago

Taken from the files of The COMING WEST for November 22, 1900.

W. W. Beal of Sweetwater, came in last Saturday, and is visiting Mrs. Beal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan.

* * *

Last night at sundown the Strayhorn Bros. had ginned 1788 bales of cotton, with 14 on the yard.

* * *

Nina and Bess Harris returned to their home in Sweetwater, Tuesday, after a weeks visit to their aunt and uncle, Mrs. E. W. Pool and Dr. Sed A. Harris.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Kinchen Saturday night, a fine boy. Greg was seen about the crack o' day Sunday morning going in the direction of his office at a rapid fire-gun gate. When asked what was the hurry, he said it's a boy.

Presumption is that Greg was going after some blanks to take the young fellows application, and no doubt will locate him in this County.

* * *

L. D. Grantham is playing the "devil" in The Coming Times office this week.

* * *

D. Halbomb and John Stokely returned Tuesday from a trip to Natchez, Miss., where they went some time ago with a herd of horses and mules with a view of selling and trading them. They report a hard market in that country for such property.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse James, wife of the noted character, died in her home in Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

No man has ever had a tooth pulled without thinking the dentist is unusually rough.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano will be presented as guest star with the Dallas Symphony orchestra at the State Fair Auditorium in Dallas at 8:15 Nov. 28.

Singing with Miss Tourel at that time will be a chorus of 250 voices. The orchestra, now observing its Golden Jubilee year, is under the direction of Walter Hendl.

Information about concerts planned during the coming season may be secured from Giovanni Cardelli manager of the orchestra, at Box 7783, Dallas 10.

* * *

Theatre '50 in Dallas is scheduled to close its first performance of the year, "Lady Windermere's Fan," on Saturday, and will reopen with "A Play for Mary" on the following Tuesday.

Performances of Theatre '50 are being given at the State Fair Park with evening performances at 8:15 matinees at 2:30 on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tickets for Theatre '50 may be obtained at McMurray's Bookshop, 1330 Commerce Street in Dallas, or at the Theatre '50 downtown box office there.

* * *

The Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra under the direction of Frederick Balazs will present a concert there on Nov. 27.

Magyar Gábor will appear with the orchestra as guest artist a this performance.

Further information about concerts scheduled in Wichita Falls for the season may be secured by writing the Chamber of Commerce box 1860, there.

* * *

A special Thanksgiving Day performance of Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" will be given by the Rubin Players in Dallas Thursday.

The play, now showing at the Playhouse, opened last night, with the second performance scheduled today.

* * *

The Barter Players will be at the Hardin-Simmons University theatre Saturday to present "Sun Up," a folk play dealing with natives of America who have retained the primitive culture.

Starring in the play will be Rex Partington and Mary Perry, both veteran Barter Player performers.

Dimitry Markevitch will be heard Monday in Behrens Chapel, Abilene, under the auspices of the artist course program of Hardin-Simmons University.

The young cellist is described by Prof. Bryce Jordan, a member of the Hardin-Simmons musical school staff, as being of equal rank with Feurmann, Britt and Piatigorsky. Markevitch has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Mail order sales of tickets for the Dallas performances of "Kiss Me Kate" will start tomorrow, with the show scheduled to open Dec. 25 and run through Jan. 1.

Tickets may be ordered through the Dallas State Fair show, with prices ranging from $4.80 on the lower-floor to $1.20 in the balcony. Mail orders must include a 25 cent handling charge and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Music for "Kiss Me Kate" is by Cole Porter.

First Anniversary For Veep and Mrs. Barkley

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 18. (AP) — Vice President and Mrs. Alben Barkley observed their first wedding anniversary today by "doing nothing at all" in the way of a celebration.

The Veep, just recovered from a cold, presented his wife with a radio-phonograph combination set. She is the former Mrs. Jane Hadley of St. Louis.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Compton 600 Nineteenth Street, are entertaining Mrs. Compton's mother, Mrs. De Las Shaw from Houston. Mrs. Shaw plans to be here about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Cunningham flew to Odessa Friday to attend the football game. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W Dubose.

Miss Marietta Massey of Dallas was a Snyder visitor last week She visited here with her brother, Manuel Massey of the Flare Motel. She returned to Dallas Wednesday by plane.

Ray Perkins left Friday for Dallas where he planned to join Mrs. Perkins who is there for medical treatment. They expect to return soon.

The Rev. Clifford Taylor, 1906 Twenty-seventh Street, returned last night from Fort Worth where he had been for a breif visit.

Harold Grant, the assistant district superintendent of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. was in Big Spring Friday on business.

WHO'S NEW

Snyder residents of about two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Byrd and daughter, Carol Ann Byrd 7, now making their home at 603 Thirtieth Street.

They are former residents of Crane, where they had lived most of their lives. Mrs. Byrd said they liked Snyder, although Carol Ann misses her friends very much. The Byrds are members of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Byrd is employed by the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., as he was in Crane.

The Byrd family and the others listed in the column were greeted to Snyder by Mrs. Evelyn Bruce, operator of one of the greeter services here.

* * *

Another family transferred here recently by the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Welborn and daughter, Sandra Joyce Welborn, now living a 1200 Twentieth Street.

Mrs. Welborn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Box, who have lived in Snyder for about two years. The Welborns lived in Sweetwater and Colorado City before coming here, and had made their home in Vernon before starting this series of moves.

Mrs. Welborn said they liked Snyder, but had quite a problem finding housing accommodations. They are members of the Baptist Church.

* * *

Living with Mr. and Mrs. Welborn are Mr. and Mrs. George Haire and son, Ronald Lynn Haire, just over a month old. Mrs. Haire is Mrs. Welborn's sister.

Mr. Haire is employed by the Clay & Gackle Construction Co. They made their home in Chillicothe before moving here, and attended the Church of Christ there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parson and sons, Bob Parsons, 4, and Jack Parsons, 3, 2404 Twenty-eighth Street, have recently been transferred here from Seagraves, Tex., by Mr. Parson's company, The Western Co.

Mr. Parson is a native of Lubbock, although his wife was originally from Massachusetts. She has lived in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico for about five years now, and said the people out here are enough to make up for what the area may lack in scenery.

On a visit to Massachussetts this summer, Bob and Jack were taught to say "I'm a Yankee!" and still repeat the statement, although their speech hasn't the clipped emphasis to make it sound very true.

Mr. and Mrs. Parson are members of the Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Former residents of Great Bend, Kans., are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Byer, 2818 Avenue D. Mr Byer is employed by the Union Tank & Supply Co. here.

Mrs. Byer said the only drawback to living here has been the fact that they don't know any people. However, she added that the town does seem friendly. Mr. and Mrs. Byer will attend the Methodist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagan and son, Ronnie Hagan, have recently moved into the Lone Star Gas camp on the Lubbock highway. Mr. Hagan is assistant superintendent of the company.

The Hagans are former residents of Longview.

* * *

Another new family at the Lone Star Gas camp are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Reynolds and children, Larry Reynolds, 4, and Billie Jean Reynolds, 3.

They have been living in Athens before moving here. Mr. Reynolds is an oil seout for the company. They are members of the Baptist Church.

* * *

Out-of-state residents now making their home here include Mr and Mrs. J. A. Dyson and son Claude Dyson, nine-months-old, living at 2800 Avenue U. They formerly lived in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. Dyson is employed by the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. They are members of the Baptist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Buswell 2309½ Avenue H, are former residents of El Dorado, Ark., and were transferred here by the Lion Oil Co., for which Mr. Buswell works.

Mr. and Mrs. Buswell are members of the Baptist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rowe and two-year-old daughter Linda Sharon, 733 Thirtieth Street, are former residents of Hope, Ark. Mr Rowe is a machinist.

Mrs. Rowe, a native of Mississippi, finds the dust here makes housekeeping very difficult. She also mentioned the fact that the streets were very dusty and rough. "I thought Hope had the worst streets," she said, "but now I'm beginning to wonder."

She added, however, that her neighbors were very friendly, and that living here was pleasant.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murray and daughter, Darline Murray, who now live at 1409½ Thirtieth Street have recently moved here from Odessa. Mr. Murray is employed as a mechanic for the Wooley Tool Co.

The Murrays will attend the Baptist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lucas, and children, Ann Lucas, 4, and Walter Neal Lucas, 5, are now living at 412 Thirtieth Street.

Mr. Lucas is employed by the Western Co., and the family has been living in Odessa before moving here. They attend the Church of Christ.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and daughter, Libby Jo Mitchell, 14 months old, are living at 2707½ Avenue R, apartment B, until their new home is completed.

They are former residents of Monahans. He is working for the Service Pipe Line Co. They attend the Baptist Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Presley now living off the east highway, have recently moved here from Abilene. Mr. Presley is employed by the J. D. Moore Transfer Co.

The Presleys are members of the Baptist Church.

Jerry Hawkins from Dallas was in Snyder last week on business connected with the Velma Petroleum Co., of which he is co-owner.

E. A. Brooks, co-owner of Brooks and Turner Oil Well Servicing Co. Lamesa Highway, suffered minor injuries last week in the oil fields Mr. Brooks, is recuperating at his home, Tumble Weed Courts.

Dr. and Mrs. John Broaddus, 2900 Avenue F, have returned from a week in Galveston, where they flew last week. Dr. Broaddus attended a post graduate course in cancer study. They are in Norman, Okla., this week end, where they attended the Oklahoma-Missouri football game. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black.

Style Show, Luncheon At Country Club

Approximately 200 women attended the luncheon and style show presented by the Newcomers' Club at the Country Club Friday. According to Mrs. V. V. McGrew, president, the sale of tickets, priced at $2 each, will substantially swell the fund the club is raising for baskets for needy children in Snyder at Christmastime.

Mrs. Mildred Bodenhoff of Mildred's Dress Shop presented twelve models who appeared in latest winter apparel. The models were Mrs. Frances Webster, Mrs. H. W. Sanders and her daughter Dickie Mae Sanders, Miss Lora Garrettson, Mrs. Jackson Craft, Mrs. Leland Tate, Mrs. Lee Aiken, Mrs. Dan Barton, Miss Ramona Thompson, Miss Peggy Fisher, Mrs. Scott Casey, Miss Judy Ivy, and Miss Shirley Teague.

Mrs. Hilton Lambert of the Lambert Dance Studio had her students present several tap selections and a vocal number.

Preparation and distribution of the baskets at Christmas will be done by the club in conjunction with Kiwanis Club. A work shop for remodeling of old toys is also being organized by the two clubs.

A turkey was raffled off at the close of the luncheon affair, the Canasta branch of Newcomers turning the ticket proceeds from the raffle to the needy basket fund.

Myron Hubbards Are Bridge Club Hosts Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hubbard, 2900 Avenue V, were hosts for the Saturday Bridge Club meeting at the Country Club last night.

The decorations followed the Thanksgiving theme, using bouquets of fall flowers. The buffet supper menu included chicken fried steak, green beans, potatoes, slaw, pie and coffee.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Popnoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, Miss Mabel Brock and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thurmon.

Members Attend The Initiation Of Beta Sigma Phi Friday

Initiation ceremonies for five members of the recently organized Lamba Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were held in Big Spring Friday evening.

Members of the Snyder chapter attending the initiation were Miss Jane Gilmore, Miss Pattie O'Neal, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Betty Chandler, and Miss Mary Belle Weathersbee.

Miss Gilmore was installed as president of the chapter, with Miss O'Neal vice president, Miss Davis recording secretary and Miss Weathersbee treasurer. Miss June Jocoy, who was unable to attend the meeting, is to serve as corresponding secretary.

The Big Spring chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was hostess for a banquet immediately before the initiation and installation services. Table decorations carried out a fall motif and new members were presented a yellow rose, the club flower.

Other chapter members of the Lamba Kappa chapter who were unable to attend the initiation include Miss Katherine Elliott, Miss Elwanda McGee, Miss Elsie Ramsdale, Mrs. Clois Henry, and Miss Pattie Kindla.

Regular meetings of the chapter will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, with the first meeting planned for Nov. 28.

7th Grade Presents Skit At P.T.A. Meet

The Junior High School Parent Teacher's Association, meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday, saw a clever skit presented by seventh grade pupils of Miss Kathryn Elliott Miss Elliott had prepared a skit called "Casey's Coffin," which will also be presented over the radio.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd pronounced an invocation before the business session. Each member was given an identification card. The group voted to give door prizes at each meeting. Mrs. D. K. Ratliff reported that $40 has been received on the rummage sale.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served to over thirty present.

Altar Society of St. John's to Serve Dinner

A pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served to the parish and public by the Altar Society of St. Johns Church today.

The event will take place on the church grounds with serving beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The women of the parish are grouping together for the home-cooked dinner with Mrs. Alphonse Wimmer, society president, directing the affair. The proceeds will be used to help the Altar Society in their church work.

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

Women's Culture Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Wren, 1307 Twenty-third Street at 3 p.m.

Hermleigh Chapter of O. E. S. meets at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Girl Scout Blue Bonnet Troop Ten meets at 6 p.m., Lambert Dance Studio, to go to Big Spring for Veteran Hospital program.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club sponsors baked food sale at Pick & Pay Grocery to benefit Youth Center.

Kindergarten party at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. H. Callis, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street.

FRIDAY

Alturian Club meets with Mrs. O. M. Cogdell at her home Colorado City highway at 3 p.m.

Youth Center Cake Sale Benefit Here

A sale of baked foods will be sponsored by the Cosmorama Club at the Pick & Pay Grocery Wednesday, with all proceeds to go toward the Youth Center fund.

The sale will offer cakes, pies, pastries, batter breads and other baked goods prepared by club members. The sale is scheduled to last from 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock.

Fruit of Harvest For Thanksgiving Table Centerpiece

To share the spotlight with the Thanksgiving turkey, why not plan a table centerpiece in keeping with the holiday? Flowers, fruits berries and even vegetables in bright colors adapt themselves well to such arrangements, and may be less diffieult to prepare than the final results would indicate.

Definitely suggestive of the Thanksgiving season is the pumpkin, which can star in any number of table arrangements. It may be used whole, banked in greenery or by smaller vegetables and fruits. A pumpkin may also be used as a container for colorful fall flowers.

FOR FLOWERS

The light and dark green lines which show in the skin of the kershaw also make them appropriate as containers for flowers.

Bell peppers can also lend color to the yellow and gold of vegetables. Squash with pebbly texture or egg plant with smooth black skin offer color and contrast. Ears of corn or maize heads lend themselves well to a harvest season decor, as well as sugar cane or heads of wheat.

Yucca stalks or pods may be used in creating centerpieces which also suggest the season. Dressed with paint or left in their natural colors, these may be more readily available than other materials in this area. With them, plumes of native grasses may be used as a natural setting.

The bright berries of the pyracantha are among the most adaptable of all native vegetation. Nandinas, with bright colored leaves and often with berries, are also in this class. Photenia, which resembles holly leaves, may be more suitable for use later in the season as is Mahonia, a variety of holly which produces purple berries in the spring.

USE IVY

To replace the traditional green in the centerpiece, Pampas grass or English ivy may be used, and will add softness to the arrangement.

If the arrangement must be small to conserve space on the table, fruits may be preferable. A cluster of grapes, apples, bananas or pears provide a pleasing color combination. They may be placed in a bowl, or heaped in a semblance of a harvest season horn of plenty.

A little planning and possible experimentation will help determine the most suitable type of centerpiece for the table to be used. The centerpiece should conform to the size of the table, and with the linen which is to be used. An arrangement need not be complicated to be attractive, and simplicity may lend as much distinction to the table as an elaborate design.

PERSONALS

Dick Randals, Johnnie Boren, and Howard Crenshaw have returned from Montaya, N. M. where they hunted deer last week.

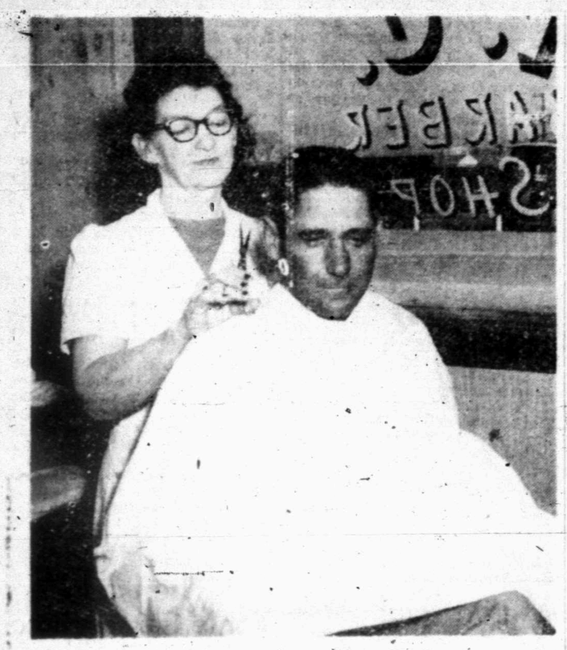
Dr. W. M. Smith of the Snyder Hospital staff is out of town or a few days. Dr. Smith, who has been ill, is taking a short rest eure. The Smiths, who have been living at 309 Thirty-second Street, have moved to their new home at 402 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mrs. J. L. Roddy, 1011 Twenty-seventh Street, entertained in her home last week her sister, Mrs. A. J. Cox and her niece, Mrs. Pasco Vest of Colorado City. Mrs. L. Lewis accompanied the guests. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. David Racoff of Washington, D. C., who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolger, 1906 Twenty-ninth Street, left Friday morning for Kentucky.

Le Roy Wise, is in Los Angeles, Calif., attending the Associated Petroleum Institute now convening there. Mr. Wise is co-owner of the Velma Petroleum Co., 2805 Avenue I. He is a resident of Hobbs, N. M., but his work brings him to this branch office every week.

Figaro's a Female in Unique Barber Shop Near the Square



Mrs. Jessie Bullington opens shop in the 2300 block of Avenue R this week and gives her first customer a haircut and shave. She has been a barber for more than 25 years and holds a union card.—(Staff photograph).

You've heard about the stink that was raised years ago when women started going to the barber-shop?

In that era — the flapper era, we believe — men swore the world was completely out of joint because women had taken over the last masculine retreat, the barber shop.

But those boys hadn't seen anything. Today, the barber may be a woman.

A woman barber has been discovered in Snyder, plying her trade efficiently and contentedly in a two-chair shop across from the post office at 2305½ Avenue R.

She is Mrs. Jessie Bullington, a 52-year-old brunette, who came from Wichita Falls, where she has been barbering for years. She and her husband have two grown children.

"I've been barbering for the past 26 years, and I have never yet failed to eat for want of work," Mrs. Bullington said.

"I started my barbering career in Wichita, Kas., where I took a course in the City Barber College, and I like the work, she added. "It's a good occupation."

Mrs. Bullington is a union barber, and is licensed to work in three states, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

"Some of the secrets of the barber trade are to give the customer a good job, always be courteous and don't ask too many questions. If you do, he will return for more work," the lady barber said.

Very few men ever get fresh with her, but when they do, out they go, Mrs. Bullington stated emphatically. Drunks give her the most trouble, but she says she can handle them until the law arrives.

"There was a time when my husband was ill for a period of 10 years, but thanks to my barbering skill, I kept the home fires burning and larder full," she said.

Mrs. Bullington believes that the tonsorial art is fascinating business, where you meet all kinds of people — a cross-section of the nation, especially in a town like Snyder with its oil boom.

Some barbers do not like to work on people that are sick, but that is my hobby and I often am called to a hospital or home to shave or cut the hair of a person unable to get to a barber shop she continued.

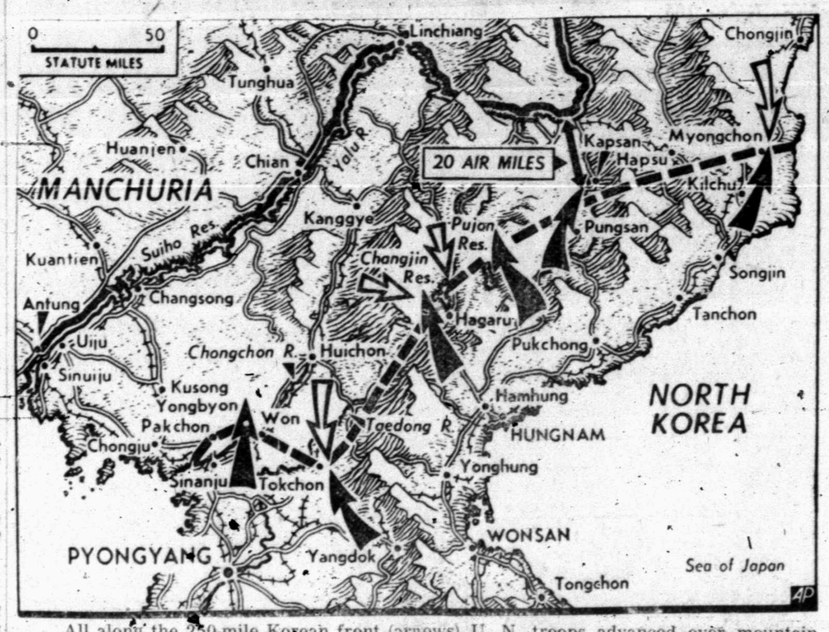
STARTED IN 20'S

"It was during the roaring 20s when gals were having their hair bobbed that I did a big business and the female hair cutting trade is still much in demand, she said.

"Barbering is a nice life for a woman, and inasmuch as that is all I know, I expect to follow this work as long as I live, she said.

Although a native Texan, she has done much barbering work in Oklahoma, and Kansas, but likes the Lone Star State the best. She says the climate is fine and expects to make Snyder her future home. She and her husband arrived here about a month ago, and live out on the Roby highway.

Reds Continue Retreat



All along the 250-mile Korean front (arrows) U. N. troops advanced over mountain roads toward the Manchurian border as Communist troops kept falling back. Allied forces were near Kapsan mountain crossroads city which is 15 miles south of the Manchurian border. North of Pakchon doughboys probed six miles beyond the city without opposition. Only near Takchon on western front and on the northeast coast was opposition encountered.

Stewart Is Improving

LONDON, Nov. 18. (AP) — Film star James Stewart, who had an emergency appendectomy at a London nursing home last Wednesday is "getting on well," his doctor reported today.

Wholesale Prices Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP) — Wholesale prices hit the highest level on record during the week ending Tuesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that the wholesale price index reached 177.1, which was 0.5 per cent above the previous August, 1948 peak. The index is based on the 1926 average equalling 100.

The new index was an advance of 0.6 per cent in one week and 8.7 per cent above the June 20 pre-Korean level.

Son Born to Princess

BELOEIL, Belgium, Nov. 18. (AP) —A son was born Friday to former Princess Yolande de Ligne and Archduke Charles of Hapsburg. They were married last February.

No Need for False Teeth for Teachers

BERLIN, Nov. 18. (AP) — A teacher in Soviet-occupied Potsdam applied to the state health insurance office for false teeth to replace eight which he had lost in an illness.

But the Potsdam Tagespost said today he was refused, although 10 per cent of his salary is deducted for government insurance.

"You don't need teeth to teach," the health office was quoted as explaining.

A leaky flower vase can be repaired by rubbing melted parafin into the cracks.

Texas Tory Talks

In Search for Water, Citizens Weigh Cost Against Benefits

By J. EVETTS HALEY

From a casual reading of the headlines a newcomer might think that a dire shortage of water had suddenly descended upon us. This is hardly so. The search for water has been going on in desultory fashion over approximately half of the state ever since it was settled.

Two related movements have of late accentuated the search. One has been the sudden industrial growth of our cities under the stimulus of production for war. The other, often allied with it, has been the phenomenal flow of people to participate in and enjoy the natural bounty of Texas. Thus the need of more water has become a pressing one.

* * *

It is no localized situation. As the genial, observant and profound Texan, W. E. Wrather, Director of the United States Geological Survey, recently pointed out in some detail to the writer, our shortage coincides with one that, in a measure, plagues the whole world. But with us, despite the vast expansion of Houston, Dallas and other urban centers, it is still more pressing in the western and sometimes arid portions of Texas.

There nature has placed definite and often niggardly limits upon the supply. It is still hard to get water where none exists, and even with the scientific methods of bombarding clouds to precipitate a supply — fraught as that is with all sorts of dangers of natural dislocations and legal entanglements — it is hard to shoot down showers where no clouds can be found.

So the vexing and even vital problem remains. The recent growth of little cities in the west, predicated largely on oil and gas and allied business, has brought to bear unquenchable demand of modern life upon definitely limited reserves of water. In places real trouble now impends.

* * *

Conservation of supply and extreme frugality in use are obviously the ways out. But the "conveniences of modern life"—extensive plumbing, refrigeration, and spacious green lawns — are bringing costly inconveniences by taxing the supply in many spots where industry is negligible. In the old-times, the man who pumped his water by hand, or lifted it by rope, was continually reminded that even water in the dishpan was measured with human labor. He needed no pamphlet by a swivel-chair expert in the Bureau of Reclamation, but only his aching arms to remind him that conservation was wise.

Yet now, in many places, we have superimposed a complex life upon a dry but not unresponsive soil, above a definitely limited subterranean store of water. To make matters worse, the hand that turns the faucet in the thoughtless urban manner of people out of touch with the danger signals of nature is draining the reservoir dry. But the levies for western municipal use sink into the background when compared with those of thirsty farm lands adjacent to the sands of large irrigation wells, from which floods are churned to the placid surface of the Staked Plains.

* * *

The whole financial structure of much of this section has come to be tied, precariously, to this generous flow of water. Susceptible lands have doubled and quadrupled, and under the pressure of inflation even increased twenty-fold in value. Local businesses and services have expanded to meet the increased demands of more prosperous countryside. Utility systems have extended their investments and their lines to add to the comfort and the productivity of the people. Gradually, and of necessity the whole credit structure of the region has attuned itself to a new order.

Thus in the sensitive interaction of nature's law, whatever weakens the steady flow of water upon which this new economy depends, not only hazards the welfare of the entire community, but jars its financial structure generally, and even reverberates in the bond markets of Dallas, Pittsburgh and New York.

* * *

Hence far-sighted people, from farmers to financial and municipal leaders, and from the State Board of Water Engineers to the Geological Survey in Washington, have turned more anxiously to the problem as it has progressively grown acute. Measures now proposed to meet the shortage would have seemed fantastic a few years ago. Yet in our anxiety to alleviate our ills we should not fly to others to reverse Hamlet's soliloquy, that we know much of.

With all our talk of dams and aqueducts, it is well to remember one definite rule of limitation by which we can measure our expensive desires. Is the proposal profitable? The bombers may shout that there is no way to estimate the value of this vital substance. This is true when a man is thirsty. Fortunately too, the home-loving house-wife, nursing her bed of daffodils through a dry spring, never figures the cost in gold. But the fact remains that water can get too high.

When it costs too much to the individual consumer, or in bonded indebtedness to the community their the drastic solution inevitably imposed by economic law — that is in a free and not a slave state— will at last be imposed. In this essentially fluid society of ours people and industry will simply pull up stakes and move out when it costs them too much to stay.

Two great systems of reservoirs and aqueducts are presently projected at the extremities of The Staked Plains in Texas. On the south, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and possibly Snyder are working on a plan to tap the head-flow of the Colorado, and by a long system to pipe it into their mains. To the north a contemplated system, vaster still, aims at damming the Colorado and pumping a virtual river of water completely across the Plains into Lubbock and beyond to the head-draws of the Colorado, itself.

The most notable feature of these plans, so far as the country generally is concerned, is that the communities themselves pay the cost by the issuance of bonds. This would give the average citizen a chance to weigh the benefits in relation to the costs.

* * *

To begin with, however, a departure in finance and federal policy is proposed in the Panhandle. The promoters there are pushing for an initial, self-liquidating loan from hte federal government. In view of the pressures and limitations of politics, this would be unfortunate. These ventures should have the hard-headed, critical evaluation of the market place, where in honest, unprejudiced business appraisal, politics can never hope to compete.

Thus the Canadian proposal calls for further critical study, and not simply promotion in Congress, on the part of all concerned.



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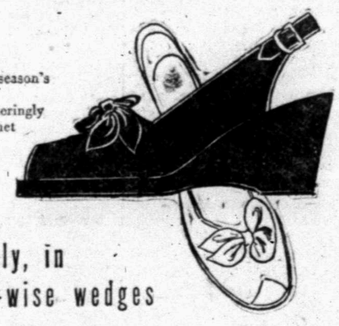
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Monday, Nov. 20th

Gray's Style Shop

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Glass for Ever
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& MIRRO
2007 - 26th

Arrives For Arraignment



Oscar Collazo, securely handcuffed to fellow prisoners, arrives at U. S. district court in Washington for arraignment on a charge of slaying a White House guard in a futile attempt to assassinate President Truman on Nov. 1. He is specifically charged with the death of Pvt. Leslie Coffelt.

No Influence Needed to Get War Contracts

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Air Force said today you don't need political pull or "go-betweens" to get Air Force contracts.

The assurance came from Col. Neverly H. Warren, chief of the Air Force procurement field office for an 11-state south and southwest area.

'Information has come to this office that many firms are being approached by individuals offering to assist them in obtaining Air Force contracts for a fixed fee," Warren said in a statement.

"We are most anxious to have quality manufacturers make their services available to us and we wish to assure these manufacturers that they will not have to use "errand boys' or 'influence peddlers' who claim fame for having 'pull' or 'political ties' that will enable them to get more business from the Air Force. The manufacturer and small business men does not even need a letter of introduction to our buyer personnel."

The procurement chief, who is administering more than half a billion dollars in Air Force contracts, said procedure has been streamlined and simplified to spread production as equitably as possible.

He said the small business man can go to his local chamber of commerce, manufacturers association or to the nearest air force procurement office for information on pocedure for getting his firm listed to receive invitations for bids.

"The Air Force," Warren continued, "wishes to encourage competition and increase participation by manufacturers in order to broaden the base for emergency expansion of the aviation industry, and to meet the accelerated production schedules under our current program.

Bottle Mystery Solved Without Embarrassment

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18. (AP)—Officials in this dry East Tennessee city got off a ticklish spot—a bottle in the cornerstone of the 102-year-old city hall didn't contain whisky after all.

Plans called for Mayor James W. Elmore, Jr., to present the contents of the stone to Gov. Gordon Browning. But after someone took a premature peek and discovered the bottle, the mayor was jittery over the idea of presenting a bottle of whisky to a teetotaler governor in this dry city.

The mayor's fears evaporated when the stone was opened officially and the bottle held only a slip of paper. He did not take the paper from the bottle and examine it.

Among the other items in the cornerstone was a document listing rules of order for the 1847 Sons of Temperance.

Collision On East Highway

Four persons were injured, one seriously in the traffic accident near the Phillips 66 Service Station on East highway about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

According to Chester Bairrington, chief of police, whose men handled the investigation, a car driven by Hillman A. Bridges, 31, of Hamlin, and one driven by Miss Billie June Martin, 18, of Route 3 Hermleigh collided.

Seriously hurt was Bridges, who was taken to the Snyder Hospital where attendants yesterday said his condition was satisfactory.

Louis B. Pety, 50, also of Hamlin, owner of the vehicle driven by Bridges, sustained a badly lacerated left eye and was given emergency treatment.

Passengers in the Martin car included Karon Elaine Martin, 4, and Mrs. Paul Lewis, 18, sisters of Miss Martin. Mrs. Lewis and Karon were shaken up and bruised.

Both cars were badly damaged.

French Will Reopen African Explorations

BRAZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa. (AP) — An agreement has been concluded for the exploitation of French Equatorial Africa's copper deposits located on the railway about 180 miles inland from Pointe-Noire harbor. The deposits were mined previously between 1905 and 1930 but the world crisis in 1930-32 compelled the exploiting company to close the workings.

Elephant Rustlers

RANGOON. (AP) — Elephant rustling is an increasing racket in Burma, according to Commerce Minister Kyaw Myint. In a speech here he explained the elephants are driven across the Indo-Burma border and sold at high profit.

He urged the registration of all elephants in the country. Burmese elephants are invaluable to the timber industry where they are specially trained to haul and pile logs.

Plagued With Arthritis, Woman Learns to Live With Infirmity

"I'll lie me down and bleed awhile,

Then up, and fight again!"

Some sage had this to say of the hard knocks of life, and a similar philosophy is lived daily in a tiny highway confectionary and gas station in Dermott.

Miss Velma Lee Edmonson, the manager, has struggled a losing battle with the ravages of arthritis for eight pain-ridden years.

Back in 1937 as a senior in Fluvanna High School, her straight-A cards belied the fact that strange gnawing aches were beginning to plague her days. She quickly went through a beauty course, and for the next five years "on borrowed time" worked over women's coiffures efficiently.

LITTLE HELP

Her time ran out. She sought physician after physician. It was always "We can do nothing more." Just as the pain became almost unbearable, the future hopeless, two things happened.

"A doctor in Marlin, Tex., where we had gone for the warm baths could not help me, Miss Edmonson recalled, "But he said this which I have never forgotten 'Learn to live with it'. I could accept this. By that time I was bedfast, but with careful adjusting of pillows around my stiff muscles, I could ease the pain and build my thoughts and outlook on the reality that I was an 'arthritic cripple' but there was much left for me. Then, again, I read of cortisone, the wonder "E compound" which hasn't helped my body but has boosted my spirits tremendously: "It is still too expensive and too unsure for me to try it, but the thought that somebody is working on something for arthritis sufferers is wonderful to know. If I can't benefit, then maybe someone will."

And on this hard-won philosophy the 32-year-old woman has made her hours worthwhile. Her father is now in a state sanitarium seriously ill. Another arthritic victim in the family, Miss Edmonson's "Uncle Fred" has helped her to open a small roadside confectionary with candies, cold drinks and perhaps coffee if she can manage it."

BUSY WITH NEEDLES

Her hands always are busy. She crochets, embroiders, knits, and weaves beautiful Afghans, baby sets, or any article the customer needs.

She also handles greeting cards and appreciates mail orders.

She corresponds with many arthritic people who have become her friends. "One is a 70-year-old friend, the gayest old gentleman, who has been arthritic for 40 years.

"I had a nice experience the other day," she related. "Three deaf mutes, two girls and a man, came in. We couldn't understand each other but were all very gay and wrote notes. I felt so sorry for them.

"About folks like them I just thought, 'It's the unbeatable spirit that carries on!"

Union Claims Benefits Of 29 Million Dollars

AKRON, O., Nov. 18. (AP) — The CIO United Rubber Workers Union said today its 1950 campaign for wage increases netted nearly $29 million a year for its members within the last three months. The URW has signed increases averaging 12 cents hourly with the rubber industry's big four — B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, and U. S. Rubber. Nine other rubber firms also have agreed to the 12-cent pattern, the union said.

Army Uniforms Will Be Darker Olive Drab

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP) —Front-line soldiers are going to look more like that rival outfit—the Marines.

The Army announced Friday it has ordered new combat uniforms of dark olive green to replace present olive drab ones as they wear out.

A spokesman, without the flick of an eye toward the Marines' greens, said the new Army uniform has a better design and better camouflage properties than the present battle dress.

The Army is also working on a new garrison uniform for inspections, parades, and desk work. It hasn't made up its mind on whether to have blue-grey or grey-green.

To Close Post Office

The Snyder post office will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, it was announced yesterday by H. D. Moreland, 'acting' postmaster.

Only the usual box service will be worked, he added.

Capt. Dillard Given Bronze Star In Korea

The Bronze Star award for bravery went to Capt. Robert J. Dillard, 28, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Dillard of the Church of the Nazarene Aug. 1 after Dillard and his men had held a hill in Korea.

Dillard was cited for gallantry after holding the same hill at Bay Point in Korea 23 days. Dillard, then a 1st Lieutenant, was asked by his commanding officer if he wanted to retreat, but he chose to stay.

"We ate C rations, drank rainwater, and watched for Reds," Mrs. Dillard quoted her son as saying in a letter after the battle.

An officer of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, Capt. Dillard has been in Korea since the beginning of the Communist outbreak there. His wife, Mildred, is now living in Japan.

The captain has been in the Army since 1944. He served in the Pacific during World War II.

Great earthquakes are most frequent in volcanic areas, and particularly near the mountainous edges of continents where they meet the ocean.

4,000 Cotton Bales Ginned

Cotton production made another leap of more than 4,000 bales this week to bring the total ginned in the county to 24,535.

This is one of the largest productive weeks of the season, with 750 Oct. 1, 2,200 Oct. 8, 5,100 Oct 15, 9,660 Oct. 22, 12,660 Oct. 29, 17,000 Nov. 5, 20,000 Nov. 12, and 24,535 today.

Some of the weekly figures through the weeks were estimates. Almost 7,000 bales have been ginned in the county since the official government tabulation of 17,554 Nov. 1.

Snyder remains on top in baling with 10,520, while Hermleigh follows with 4,147, China Grove with 2,797, Ira with 2,781, Fluvanna with 2,370, and Dunn with 1,920.

Conservative Paper Ends

PARIS, Nov. 18. (AP) — The right wing daily newspaper L'Epoque carried a front page announcement that it is going out of business after today's issue. No reason was given, but it is reported the paper's circulation has dropped below 50,000 in recent months.

Duck Stamps Put On Sale At Post Office

A total of 112 federal duck stamps at $2 apiece have been issued by the Snyder post office to date, said H. D. Moreland, acting postmaster.

Another supply of 56 stamps has been ordered from the Dallas office, he said.

Indications are that twice as many duck stamps will be sold this year as compared to the 1949 season, said Moreland.

Duck hunting season ends on Dec. 18

Russian to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18. (AP)—The appointment of Grigoric Resanov as Soviet ambassador to Argentina—a post vacant for the past three years—has been approved here, the Argentine government announced Friday night.

O'Dwyer Now in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18. (AP)—William O'Dwyer, new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, presented his credentials at the foreign office yesterday. He will be received by President Miguel Aleman Thanksgiving day.

Covered Dish Supper For The Wedding Ring Class Thursday Night

Members of the Wedding Ring Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church had their families as guests at a covered dish supper at the church Thursday evening.

In the business meeting which followed the supper it was decided to serve a meal for the Brotherhood meeting at the church tomorrow evening. Tickets for this meeting are now on sale. Mrs. Lyman Yoder, class president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Special guests at the supper were the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Adcock and Mrs. David Racoff of Washington, D. C., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolger.

Copper Useage Cut

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The National Production Authority notified industry Friday it is drafting an order to cut civilian use of copper. Size of the cut, not announced, reportedly will be 25 or 30 per cent.

Copper goes into telegraph and telephone systems, radios, television sets, cars, and many household appliances.

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.

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Gift Slippers

For The Entire Family In

Felts, Leathers, Shirlings In

Novelty and the old Stand-by Styles

$1.98



Women's "Jester" bootee of warm wool felt. Gored side, wedge heel. Blue, Red. 4 to 9.

Shearling Lined Women's Slip-In Everet

$4.98



Easy on and it stays on. Shearling liner, warm as toast. Leather sole and heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

$2.98



Women's puckered satin slipper with closed toe and heel. Royal and Red. Sizes 4 to 9.

$3.98



Men's smooth, brown kid opera style slippers. Faille lined. "Night-Glo" label. Sizes 6 to 12.

Shearling Lined Men's Slip-In Opera

$5.50



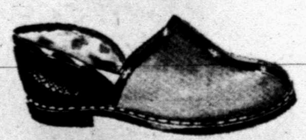
Wear inside or outside. Soft, warm shearling lined. All leather sole and heel. Easy on and stay on. Sizes 6 to 12.

$2.98



Women's smooth leather Canadian moccasin. Fur and bead trim. Red, royal, white. Sizes 4 to 9.

$2.98



Men's shearling lined . . . wine and natural leather. Rubber heel. Sizes 6½ to 11½.

Men's Shearling Lined Zip-Up Chukka Shoe

$6.50



They're tough, they're warm, they're good - looking. Warm shearling lining. Smooth leather upper on leather sole and heel. Sizes 6 to 12.

$1.98



Child's quilted satin all over print. Ballerina style, soft sole. Color pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 3.

$1.98



Women's rayon satin ballerina type slipper. Cut-out throat, embroidery vamp. Platform sole. Sizes 4 to 9.

$1.98



Women's ruching trim vamp. Red, black, royal rayon satin. Gore back slide. Hard sole. Sizes 4 to 9.

C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY

Snyder, Texas

Serving Court Summons No Way To Be Popular, Deputy Says



This communication from the court does not contain good news, but L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff, above, won't leave until the papers have been served. — (J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

Process Server Is Not Assured of Warm Reception When He Delivers Summons

The life of a process server is not a bed of roses.

While some people readily accept the court summons, there are others who dodge the process server, causing him many a headache before the paper finally is served, according to L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff.

WITHOUT GUNS

There has been no gunplay encountered by the officers here in recent years in defying acceptance of court service, but many a belligerent person has crossed the paths of the officer trying to do his duty, Haynes said.

"I have found that the best policy in serving a summons is to approach the person in a friendly way, and after identification, hand the paper to the man or woman and walk away," said Haynes.

"But it is not always that easy. The other day I had a court paper to serve upon a woman. I drove up to her house and knocked. No one came to the door, although I saw someone moving around in the house. I knocked again and again. Finally a woman came to the door, opened it just a little and said: 'What you want, mister?' She told me her name and slammed the door in my face, said Haynes.

"I was determined to serve the citation, so I placed it under the door. Someone inside shoved it back out. I pushed it back under the door and walked off," he said.

"Inasmuch as she had identified herself, I had complied with the law," he said.

FALSE IDEA

In the old days, many people were under the impression that an officer had to hand the court summons in person to one being served, but this idea later proved erroneous, it was explained by Haynes.

"Serving a court paper is an obligation that an officer has to do and it is not a personal matter, as some people think," he said.

Most court summons are good to 90 days, and if not served in that period, must be renewed.

"I, like many other offciers have carried court documents around in my pocket for days because of inability to find the person to be served, who have done a good job dodging me," Haynes said.

Of course, the law provides that when a summons cannot be served, service by publication is the next legal step.

The court papers include attachments, citations, subpoenas, garnishees, witness and jury summons and other forms of civil court actions, such as divorce proceedings.

"Some officers may have exciting times as process servers, but me, its just an every day grind. They either take the paper or I leave it with them after identification," he concluded.

Business Outlook

Glaring Contradictions In Nation's Productive System

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

You can find these contradictions in today's business outlook:

1. Steel production is just about at an all-time high, and steel companies are expanding capacity (see chart), yet users of steel say there's not enough. Some auto companies have curtailed output because of parts shortages.

2. Home-building contractors are gloomy. They're hit by Regulation X, which controls new credit. But large-scale construction companies, that build factories, roads, public buildings are busy. A survey just compiled by Business Week indicates that business expenditures on new plant and equipment next year are likely to be 10 per cent higher than this year. The defense program has spurred expansion by firms which make basic raw materials. Steel is a case in point.

AIRPLANES VS. ASH TRAYS

3. Users of aluminum for civilian products, such as ash trays, pots and pans, and window frames, are in the slumps, wondering if they can stay in business. The cutback of 35 per cent in civilian allotments means the difference between profit and loss, survival and extinction, for many manufacturers. Yet, airplane manufacturers, Armistice week as a favorable sign.

The prospect of a depression is remote. To be sure, some unemployment may be created, if home-building slumps badly, automobile companies are forced to cut back output, and if other civilian manufacturers are squeezed by allocations of critical materials, such as aluminum, steel, copper, rubber, and so on. Defense orders never mesh perfectly with the drop in civilian output.

Nevertheless, defense orders are beginning to come through and will act as a cushion against any major drop in production and employment.

INFLATION HAS EDGE

The primary problem facing the country today is still inflation, not depression. The demand for workers in most communities is still greater than supply. That's indicated by the willingness of workers to quit jobs. In September, 35 out of every thousand workers quit, as against 29 per thousand in August, and 21 per thousand in September, 1949. Workers don't tell the boss off unless they know jobs are to be had down the street or unless they already have other jobs.

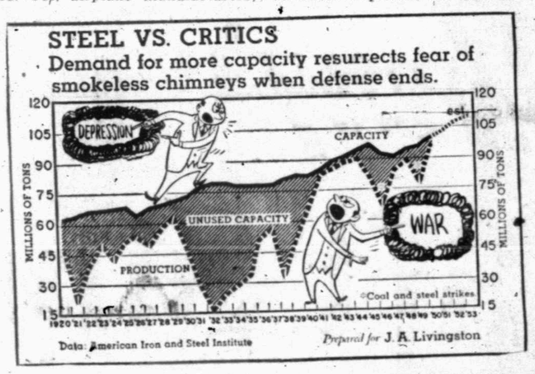
Furthermore, the upward trend continues in prices. The Bureau of Labor Satistics index of 28 sensitive commodities is at a post-Korean high. Anti a rise in steel prices—forecast by Benjamin Fairless of United States Steel — is bound to push the level of costs up some more. Washington officials have been pressing steel companies to absorb the prospective wage boost. Now their hopes seem dashed.

The talk of a business slump and the letdown in retail sales in October and early November have been a salutary respite from the psychology of inflation. President Truman's request to Congress for action on an excess profits tax has also induced business caution.

Even if Congress balks at an excess profits tax, a hefty increase in the corporate burden is certain in '51. As a result, profits are likely to be lower. That, in itself, puts a ceiling on corporate optimism. That's salutary too. You can't check inflation if everything goes up — prices, wages, and profits. You have to start to check the spiral somewhere.

STEEL VS. CRITICS

Demand for more capacity resurrects fear of smokeless chimneys when defense ends.



Data: American Iron and Steel Institute — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

who for so long after VJ-Day starved for business, now see chances of volume production again.

4. In Chicago, the American Finance Conference trade association of consumer credit companies, at its annual convention, violently attacked the Federal Reserve Board for Regulation W, which has cut down loans on automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, etc. Yet business loans of commercial banks continue to expand, despite efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to curb lending.

Obviously, the defense program is beginning to pinch. And the businessmen who are hurt sometimes talk dourly of an oncoming depression. The argument is that the controls are cutting into production too fast — before defense orders take hold. Result: Unemployment will develop. It's the same line of attack Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, launched against Regulation W.

Merchants are beginning to feel good again. They suffered an attack of the blues last month when sales fell off following the scare-buying boom immediately after Korea. The drop was expectable. But no merchant considers logic when his sales drop. However, in the week ended Nov. 11, department store volume breasted the corresponding week of 1949 by 8 per cent. Two holidays, on which stores remained open —Armistice and Election Days — were a factor. (Last year, elections, if any, were local.)

CHRISTMAS TEST AHEAD

The rise in sales helped to clear away inventories. Many stores had been liberal in their buying after Korea — fearing shortages. At the end of September department store inventories were 19% above a year ago. Merchants are still not out of trouble. The test lies immediately ahead — in the 26 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas. If goods don't move, shoppers can look ahead to spectacular clearance sales in January. But merchants are taking

Ensilage Cutter Runs Itself On Iowa Farm

DES MOINES. (AP) — A self-propelled ensilage cutter has been in operation on the Charles Shields farm south of Wales. Shields' son Dean, used a number of car, truck and tractor parts in converting a conventional tractor-drawn, two-row cutter.

Shields estimated the cost of his new machine at about $1,000. It moves through the field at about four miles an hour and cuts from 25 to 30 tons of ensilage an hour. Shields says it is more readily maneuvered than the tractor-drawn type and easier to operate.

The 30-year-old Dean, a World War II veteran, also designed his machine so that, with a simple changing of parts, it can be used for a hay chopper.

Karachi Judges Judged

KARACHI. (AP) A young Karachi laundryman guilty of bigamy received "justice" at the hands of elders of his community. They gave him a "trial," tied him up and whipped him. Then the police arrived.

The self-appointed judges are now in jail, waiting for justice to take its course.

Negroes Make Good Marks On Driver Tests

Few people know that Negroes and Mexicans, particularly those with a low IQ, often outsmart white persons in passing the Texas driver's license test, declared T. A. Wilson, driver's license examiner for the State Highway Department yesterday.

When a Negro fails to pass the driver's test, he is handed a driver's handbook and told to study it from cover to cover before returning, and when he does return nine times out of 10, he is able to pass the examination without much trouble, it was pointed out by Wilson.

But in the case of the Mexican, Wilson said, it's a different story. Several Mexicans seeking a driver's license, will select one of their group who speaks, writes and understands English, to take the test, said Wilson. Then this instructed Mexican, who has obtained his license, transmits his driver's test knowledge to other in his group or circle of friends in their native language. When the others think they have absorbed the test requirements, they take the examinations, said Wilson, and usually pass.

"We have very little trouble with both the Mexicans and Negroes, as most of them follow instructions we give them, but with white people it's different," said Wilson.

"A majority of white people don't like to be told their mistakes when they have failed in their tests, and many have to take as many as seven and eight examinations before passing," he said.

"It is the policy of the license division to treat every one without partiality — show no favors but issue the license only after satisfactory oral, written and road tests are made," he added.

The Sahara Desert of northern Africa is the largest arid region in the world.

Mahon Is For Higher Taxes

BIG SPRING, Nov. 18 —(SPL) Three basic objectives, the most important of which is to discourage attack by aggressors, compose America's present military policy, Congressman George Mahon declared here Friday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting in the Settles, Mahon, who heads the House subcommittee on military appropriations, virtually eliminated any "varnish" from his remarks, all of which dealt with the country's military preparedness program.

"It would cost 100 billion dollars a year for the next three years to prepare for a war against Russia if we knew definitely that Russia planned to make war against us at that time," he declared.

Military appropriations this year already have reached 37 billion dollars, which was the estimated federal income for the year, and more requirements must be met, the Congressman disclosed.

"Consequently I intend to vote to raise George Mahon's taxes and your taxes," he informed the group declaring that "strength is the only language that Russia understands."

The northernmost point in the United States is in Minnesota; the southermonst, Cape Sable, Fla. degrees below zero in Montana, and ci n to 134 degrees in the 4ade in Death Valley, Calif.

Compost Pile Provides Rich Soil for Bulbs

Burning leaves in the fall is an annual task for many homeowners, but it is not always the best use to which they could be put, Mrs. Mildred Sparks, home demonstration agent says.

Leaves provide a good fall mulch for bulb beds and trees or shrubs and protect them against extremely cold weather as well as preventing early growth during brief warm periods in the winter.

If the gardener cares to go even further in using these leaves, a compost heap may be built up using leaves, grass and other plants. It takes time, but the organic matter it provides is excellent for use in gardens or flower beds.

A stack of leaves held down by boards or a layer of soil will decay in two or three years naturally; however, the process can be hastened by turning the pile over occasionally with a spading fork. Occasional applications of water will also speed the decay.

The heap may be built of layers of leaves and rich soil, and nitrogen fertilizers or manure will add to the richness. Wood ashes from a fireplace may also be used, with about 20 pounds of ashes for each 25 pound of leaves recommended for the mixture.

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Traffic Meet Set Dec. 8

Traffic safety will be discussed Dec. 8 in Austin when a large number of citizens is expected to gather in the State Highway Department Building with Gov. Allen Shivers.

The emergency meeting was called by Shivers in an effort to stimulate the interest of all agencies concerned with the traffic safety problem and to adopt a program that will help eliminate loss of life and property resulting from traffic accidents.

Letters have been sent out by officials of the highway department to all county judges and Chamber of Commerce heads, urging them to attend, along with other local officials and influential citizens who can help to put a statewide trafic program into effect.

Shivers expressed a great need for a traffic safety program. The highway department reported this month that traffic deaths in the state are about 25 per cent greater this year than for the same period last year.

Among those from Snyder who are invited to attend are Edgar Taylor, county judge; Chester Bairrington, chief of police; R.A. Schooling, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Harold Bennett chamber manager.

A year ago the country faced a surplus of cotton. The government put rigid production controls into effect for this year's crop.

County Judge Plans To Attend Safety Meeting

Edgar Taylor, county judge, announced yesterday his plans to attend the governor's emergency traffic safety conference in Austin Dec. 8.

The meeting was called by Gov Allan Shivers, who has requested that all county judges and chamber of commerce heads attend.

Traffic deaths have increased in number this year by about 25 per cent over the same period last year, the governor said, expressing hope that some solutions to the growing traffic problems could be found at the conference.

Drunken driving will be among the traffic problems discussed at the meeting, according to Judge Taylor, who said he intended to voice his feelings that something should be done now to curb it.

McGees Hold Canadian Bridge In The Family

CANTIC, ue. (AP) — When it comes to holding the bridge, Horatius should take a back seat to the McGee family in this village 45 miles south of Montreal. As operators of the swing equipment the McGees hold the Canadian Nazional Railway's swing bridge across the Richelieu here. Even the railway officials call it "McGee's Richelieu bridge.

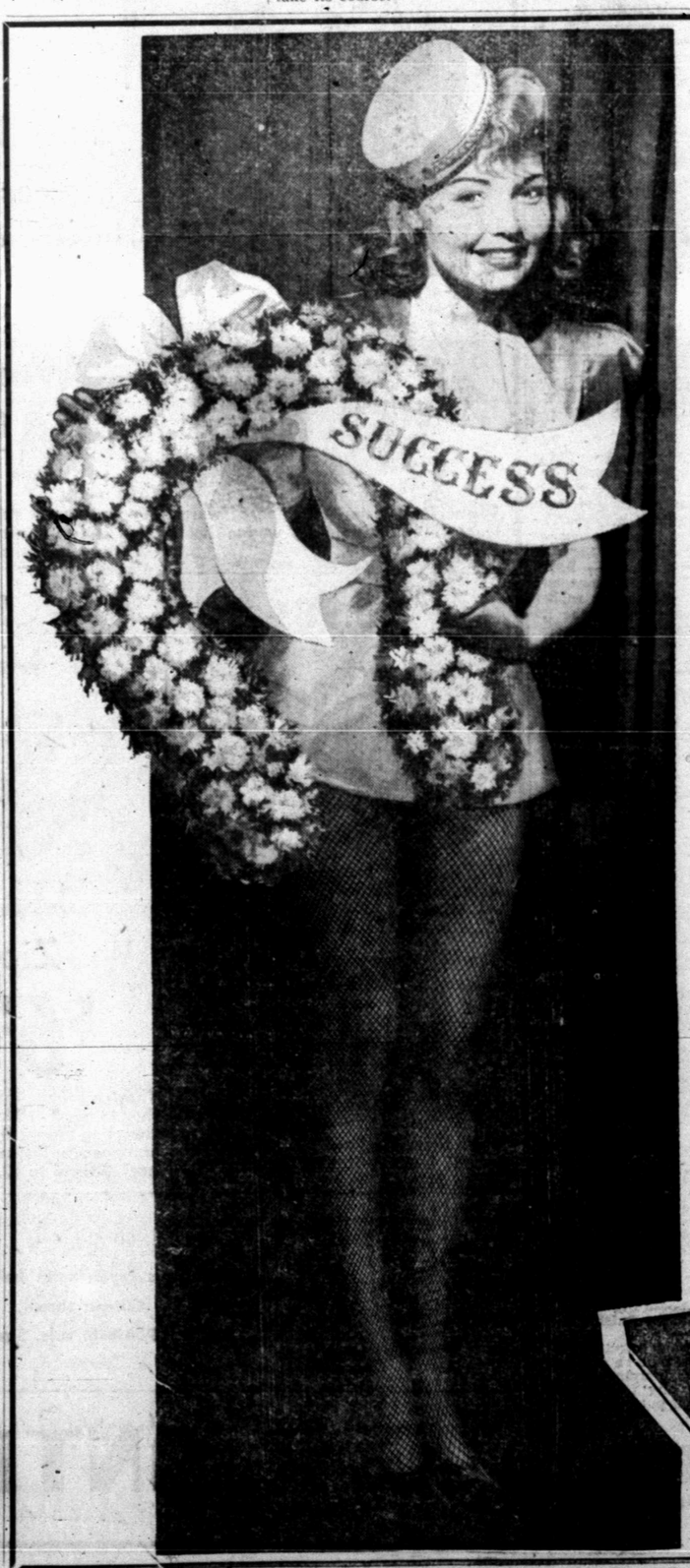
Jim McGee, now 94, took over the span in 1898. He was succeeded by his son D'Arcy, recently retired at 65. Brother Charles followed but when Charles retires in 13 years there will be no new McGee to take over the job.

Dr. Wm. E. Jones
Optometrist
2506½ Avenue F and East Highway
Telephone 1089
FREE PARKING SPACE

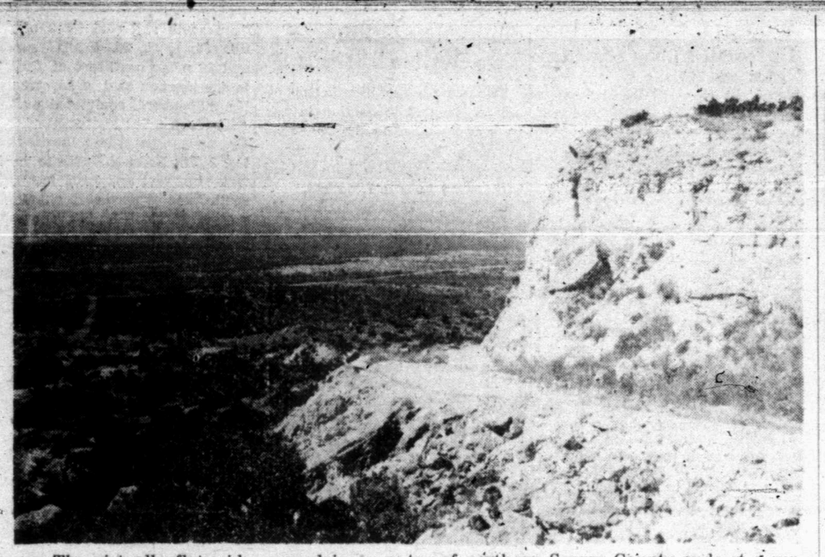
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THE NEW
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To Be Ready for Occupancy
DECEMBER 1st
One Apartment Is Open
For Inspection
Sunday, Nov. 19
These Lovely Apartments
Are Furnished By
Town and Country
HOME FURNISHINGS
ON LAMESA HIGHWAY



The virtually flat wide-open plains country of northern Scurry County ends at a surprisingly sudden point two miles north of Fluvanna, where pleasure-seeking motorists often find to their amazement a huge canyon they would never dream was there.—(Daily News photograph).



Overlooking the Fluvanna Canyon from the south are these cliffs, believed by geologists to have been the shores of an ancient sea. The horizontal markings are believed to be wave-cut terraces on layers of sedimentary rock deposited by the sea as it receded.

Waves of Ancient Sea Lapped Fluvanna Caprock Ages Ago

Running like a great, jagged gash across Texas from the northern Panhandle down south of Lubbock is the Caprock, a sudden break in elevation which marks the end of the High Plains.

The Caprock as shown on a relief map starts almost at the northeast corner of the Panhandle. It drops southward from there for a short distance until it begins a southwest curve, and the drop becomes more definitely pronounced.

IN EARLIER AGE

The Caprock is actually an escarpment, a series of cliffs cut away by the waters of ancient seas which once covered the continent, and by wind erosion in later years. It forms a boundary, sometimes almost indistinguishable, between the Llano Estacado and the adjacent southern plains. In the cliffs are exposed the formations which underlie the higher land.

One of the most prominent cliff areas along the Caprock is near Post in Garza County, to the north of Scurry County. Here the gently rolling landscape breaks suddenly into rough terrain, which ends a short distance further on northwest.

The Caprock formations in Scurry County are of the same formation as that of the whole, although they are not joined. The Caprock in this county shows to be an island on relief maps, separated from the general line of the escarpment by a narrow canyon. The formation crosses the county from the northwest to the southeast corner, and if still joined to the major formation would represent one of the easternmost points of the break.

Driving north from Fluvanna there is little indication of Caprock. Then, suddenly, the view changes and dramatic bluffs which characterize the entire escarpment become visible. The colors in the strata are not so brilliant as in other regions, but cross bedding of differing geologic ages give a multi-colored face to the bluffs.

EARLY CIVILIZATION

There are indications that an early civilization once flourished there, although very little archeological study has yet been done. It is believed that these early inhabitants were cave dwellers who derived a living mainly from the vegetation of the region. Yucca and mesquite supplied them with food and materials from which they made household items.

Geologically speaking, the South Plains is underlain with a fairly recent formation composed mostly of hard sandstone and limestone. These are exposed in the Caprock as it drops off. In the immediate vicinity of Snyder there are redbeds created during the Jurassic and Triassic eras, when reptiles were the predominant form of life.

In this section, as in most of the rest of Texas, there are widely varying unconformities. That is, exposed formations and those just under the surface rest on strata formed in much earlier eras. The formations which should have followed one on top of the other have been eroded, blotting out structures which required millions of years to form.

Thus it is that a Permian or Pennsylvanian formation may be much deeper in one region than in another, depending upon the rapidity of the erosion in the ages.

The last shallow sea which covered Eastern New Mexico, West Texas and Northern Mexico receded about 50 million years ago. The red color of the soil in much of this area indicates that it was formed under semi-arid to arid conditions. The lack of intense compaction bears this conclusion out.



From a point about half-way to the floor of the Canyon, an interesting effect is apparent in the cliffs of the lakeshore formation, often called the Fluvanna caprock. The vertical crack in the rock is wide enough in places for men to walk.

Automobile Stripped On Car Lot Saturday

Theft of a radio, heater and horn button from a car on the Ezell Motor Company lot, was reported to the police yesterday by D. D. Batjer, of 1927 Twenty-fifth Street.

According to Batjer, who is in the claim service business, the vehicle is the property of J. D. Mullins of the Shamrock Hotel, whose car was involved in a wreck about Nov. 8. When Mullins went to inspect the car on Nov. 4, the theft of the car radio, heater and horn button was discovered.

The police are investigating the matter.

Funds To Polio Foundation In V.F.W. Drive

The people of Snyder and Scurry County have been asked to join with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the drive for funds for the Gonzales Foundation to aid those stricken with polio, Don Adams, commander of V.F.W. Post No. 8231, announced yesterday.

"The money collected will be presented to the foundation without any restrictions whatsoever as to its use. Our only specification is that the money be used for the treatment of those needing it without respect to color, creed, social or economic standing of the patients," said Adams.

In commenting on the V.F.W., Gonzales Foundation, Governor Allan Shivers said:

"I highly commend the Department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for undertaking a statewide fund raising campaign. As honorary chairman of the foundation, I express official appreciation to the V.F.W. As a citizen of Texas, I commend the V.F.W. As a member of the V.F.W., I am proud to belong to the organization that is sponsoring such an unselfish and humanitarian program"

More than 400 V.F.W posts in Texas, are serving their home communities in this campaign.

The Snyder post has already subscribed $250 and the public is invited to participate by sending their checks or money to Adams, or to Chester Horsley of the local post.

The campaign ends Nov. 30.

House Numbers Incorrect In Many Sections

Crazy numbering of houses in Snyder is causing mail carriers a headache, H. D. Moreland, acting postmaster, said.

He pointed out that it is not the fault of the city but of the householders who attempt to number their homes without first going to the city hall for the correct location.

DUPLICATIONS

"There are numerous instances where persons have the same house number on the same street but in different blocks, said Moreland.

"The wrong mail delivery; of course, causes delay in the mail which is not the fault of the carrier, he said.

The city has correctly listed the streets as running east and west and the avenues north and south.

"The post office here follows the city numbering system and any deviation from those numbers causes much confusion, said Moreland.

If a resident is in doubt about his correct house number he should visit the city hall and obtain the block and number of his home, he said.

OUTSIDE LIMITS

As for those who live outside of the city, the post office has the responsibility of assigning boxes on rural routes to assure prompt delivery, the acting postmaster said.

Not only mail but delivery of packages by the Railway Express Co. are often confused by the duplication of house numbers, according to R. W. Stubblefield, agent in Snyder.

"Delivery of express packages is often delayed because our driver takes the parcel to the wrong address through no fault of his own, said Stubblefield.

Correct house numbers will facilitate delivery of both mail and express packages, Moreland and Stubblefield said.

Completion Of Youth Center

Construction work on the Snyder Youth Center is expected to be completed this week end, Charles Mathes, construction chairman, said.

The contracting firm, Universal Building Corporation, was installing plumbing in the building Friday, the only construction work remaining.

Directors of the center have agreed that all debts must be paid off before the building can be put into use. There is a debt of $9,684 outstanding against the project at present.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the building were held on June 28. Specifications called for a 40 by 40 auditorium and a 20 by 30 room to house a lobby, game room and snack bar. In addition, there is a 40 by 60 concrete slab adjoining the building to be used for outdoor sports.

The start of construction work was delayed until Aug. 26, and finish work on the interior began in October.

Funds for the construction and furnishing of the Youth Center have been given by business firms and individuals, with several service clubs also making donations and sponsoring benefit projects. About $4,800 had been paid on the contract at last report, leaving over $1,000 in the treasury.

The Youth Center is in the Scurry County Memorial Park on land donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Safety Pamphlets Here

Illustrated pamphlets dealing with safety ideas for children playing near railroad tracks and yards were distributed to Snyder school children Friday by the Santa Fe Railroad.

About 2,500 pamphlets were given out here.

Florida Man Makes Billions

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 18. (AP) — Washington and Philadelphia withstanding, more money is made here than anywhere in the country.

Play money, that is—for kids.

Joe Grimland says his firm makes about 90 per cent of the toy money manufactured in the United States.

As to its appearance, Charles D. Fox, president of the firm, says "if you're drunk, you can hardly tell the difference."

Grimland Toys turns out billions of dollars worth a year—just how much nobody knows. The firm also manufactures play coins; cowboy spurs and a variety of wheel vehicles.

Fox says Germany and Japan "just aren't in it any more for making toys," even if there hadn't been a war. The United States is way in front.

Grimland, 28, native of Waco, Texas, got acquainted with Jacksonville during the war when he was in the Navy. He says he thinks he's the first to start printing play money on a business-like scale. But anyway he got orders for seads of it so he must have been.

That started him off two years ago with himself and one other. Now the plant works 70 employes night and day. Their product goes all over the country, Pacific island points and several European countries.

Grimland does most of the originating and promoting—Fox handles the business end.

Austin Residents Are Injured in Collision

SALADO, Tex., Nov. 18. (AP)—Four Austin people wree hurt Friday in a three-way collision between two cars and a truck near here.

Seriously hurt was Miss Tommie Wooten, 8. Less seriously injured were Miss Nina Goddard, 20, driver of one car; Joe Goddard, 13, and Jerry D. Godwin, 19. The Goddards are children of Dr. W. C. Goddard of Austin.

Lester LeFan of Temple, driver of the other car, was also hurt. The truck drive, George Edward Schaeffer, Jr., of McAllen, was not injured.

Pontoon Mishap Fatal

ORANGE, Nov. 18. (AP) — Ennis Labauve, about 60, was crushed to death Friday. A pontoon on which he was working tipped over and pinned him against a barge.

Child's Cowboy Act Has Tragic Ending

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 18. (AP) — James Edward Banning, 5, was a great cowboy fan. He had a blue bandanna, plaid shirt, overalls, and cowboy boots.

He was playing in his back yard Friday, jumping from a chair to a sandbox. His sister, Barbara Sue, 9, left him to help their mother, Mrs. John Banning, do the dishes. Then Mrs. Banning went to the kitchen door.

The boy had strangled, his bandanna tied to a clothesline.

A physician said the boy strangled when he looped the bandanna over the line. Sheriff Curtis Hay said he might have slipped from the chair after catching the high heel of his cowboy boots on the edge.

U. S. Tug Blown Up

NORTHEAST KOREAN FRONT, Nov. 18. (AP) — The U. S. Tenth Corps announced today a U. S. Army tug was blown up by mines off Wonsan Nov. 15. Casualties were not announced.

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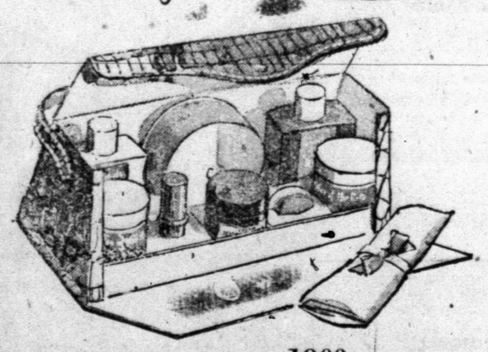
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STINSON DRUG

North Side of Square

Threat to Soil in Expansion Of Acreage Planted in Cotton

Unless wise choice of cotton land is made and steps taken to protect it, farmers who vastly expand their cotton acreage in 1951 may undo much of the good work they have done on soil conservation, Ed Seay, conservationist with the soil conservation service here, said yesterday.

With the lifting of government cotton restrictions, many farmers plan big expansion of their next year's cotton acreage. Oscar Fowler, county agent, recently predicted the biggest crop in Scurry County history.

PRECAUTIONS

Here are Seay's recommendation for the farmer planning to increase his cotton acreage so that he will get the highest yield and yet not lose the good work done for soil conservation:

1. Put cotton only on land that is suited to cotton. Cotton land should be protective enough for a profitable yield and not easily eroded.
2. Plant legumes or other winter cover in the fall on land to be planted to cotton. Such crops prevent erosion and step up cotton yields from 25 to 100 per cent. Increased per acre yields can meet national cotton needs without expanding planting to unsafe land, Seay points out.
3. Think it over before plowing up good stands of grass. Farmers often net more from grass than from cotton, especially when they make full use of opportunities for grazing and seed harvesting.

SUITABLE LAND

In most areas, information on land suited to cotton is available, Seay said. Landowners can make use of the help that the Scurry County Conservation Service can give them in deciding what land can produce cotton profitably and without damage.

It is seldom wise to follow cotton with another crop of cotton, Seay said. However, when it is done, a legume cover between crops of cotton will help to control erosion, increase productivity and reduce cotton root rot.

Farmers have been getting more grass-conscious in recent years, he said. On nearly all of this land grass for livestock is the safest and the most profitable use, and to plow up such plantings with the questionable prospect of a high cotton yield would be poor business, he added.

Several grasses fit in well with rotation that include cotton, Seay said. Some of these grasses are blue panic, weeping and sand lovegrass, and King Ranch bluestem.

Seay also urges that farmers keep in mind the other practices that are useful in conservation farming. Planting cotton in alternate strips with tall-growing crops such as grain sorghums is essential in helping to control wind erosion in sandy lands. Stubble mulching, contour cultivation and terracing help conserve moisture and prevent erosion.

The conservation service can help farmers in making decisions on what lands to plant to cotton and on how use the land to the best advantage.

Petroleum Institute Warned Of Probable Steel Shortage

HOUSTON, Nov. 18. (AP) — Oil economists see no need for alarm in a new series of cutbacks in the nation's crude oil production.

Speakers at the thirtieth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Los Angeles this week predicted continued strong demand for petroleum next year.

They look upon recent production cutbacks, particularly in Texas, as a normal aftermath of an all-time record output peak reached in September.

Texas crude allowables, in three months, have been slashed 311,853 barrels per day, including a 160,083 barrel December cutback ordered this week.

SHORTAGE OF STEEL

Possible steel shortages were listed in Los Angeles as among the most disturbing factor involved in the industry's 1951 business outlook.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said shortages of specialized steel products already appear to have reached "alarming proportions."

He said the Petroleum Administration for Defense is mapping plans to meet the situation but warned some sort of regulation of the use of steel may be necessary if adequate supplies are not available.

The sharp December cutback in Texas crude oil output results from a belief current national stocks in storage are ample.

George Goad, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, told the Texas Railroad Commission's statewide allowable hearing Tuesday oilmen would have difficulty in finding storage space in January under current output levels.

CRUDE STORAGE UP

Crude oil storage in the United States totaled 244,935,000 barrels as of Nov. 4, an increase of 130,000 from the previous week.

Storage for three of the four principal refined products increased during the week ending Nov. 11. Gasoline stocks climbed 1,115,000 barrels to 105,465,000 after slumping abnormally for two weeks.

Kerosene jumped 9 million barrels to 29,033,000 while heavy fuel oil climbed 451,000 to 45,140,000 barrels. Light fuel oils registered the only decline, falling 165,000 barrels to 86,721,000 after an unusually warm early winter had caused a series of minor increases.

IMPORTS SLACKEN

Opponents of forsighted oil imports found a note of optimism in a API's weekly statistical report.

Crude oil imports for the week ending Nov. 11 were placed at 390,000 barrels daily, a decline of 63,200 from the previous week. Crude imports for the four weeks ending Nov. 11 averaged 440,700 barrels daily.

Middle East oil fields, a primary target of opponents of foreign imports, figured prominently in the Los Angeles convention.

Gustav Egloff, Universal Oil Products Company, Chicago, said the fight against communism demands that adequate protection be given immediately to the Middle East oil area.

"Russia is much less likely to start a war if she does not have this prolific source of oil," Egloff said. "By maintaining control in the hands of the Democratic countries, the tide may eventually be turned against Communistic expansion and peace maintained throughout the world."

RUSSIA NEEDS OIL

Egloff placed total world crude oil production at 10,500,000 barrels per day, with the United States holding 52 per cent, the Middle East 17 per cent, Venezuela 14.5 per cent and Russia and her satellites 8 per cent.

Russia's combined total of crude oil and synthetic oils, he said, probably is about 1 million barrels a day, less than 10 per cent of total world output.

"In any long conflict Russia would have to get more oil," he said, "and the Middle East stands as the most obvious point to seize because of its proximity."

Northwest Extension Assured In North Russell-Devonian

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-496 Havemyer and Jenney, Northwest Gaines County exploration, has assured a one-location northwest extension to the southwest side of the North Russell-Devonian field.

After topping the Devonian at 11,063 feet, 21 feet low to the same point in Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Foster the nearest producer from that formation, the Magnolia prospector deepened to 11,130 feet.

It took a seven and one-half hour drillstem test at 11,074-130 feet. A five-eighth inch bottom hole choke and a one inch top opening were used.

A 1,500-foot water blanket was pumped into the drill pipe. Gas showed at the top in two hours and 15 minutes and oil started flowing out in four hours and seven minutes.

The flow was to the pits and the separator for two hours and 23 minutes and it was then turned to tank for one hour.

Flow during that period was 12-15 barrels of fluid. The shakeout was two per cent water blanket and four per cent basic sediment. There was no formation water. The rest of the water blanket was flowed out to the pits and separator.

Gravity of the oil was 37.8 degrees. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 895 pounds and 3,635 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 4,500 pounds.

The project is to drill deeper and test again soon.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 496, block G, CCSD&RGN survey.

Cotton Estimate Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The Munitions Board has informed Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) that estimates of military cotton requirements for 1951 will not be ready until Dec. 6. Johnson said estimates are needed by the Agriculture Department for guidance in preparing export limitations.

Sinclair Completes North Extension In Southwest Midland

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has completed its No. 4-A June Sanders as a one-location north extension to the Sweetie Peck-Pennsylvanian field located in Southwest Midland County.

Sinclair reported a 24-hour potential of 486.89 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil gauged through a 45-64-inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio on the completion test was 1,195-1.

Casing pressure was 525 pounds and pressure on the tubing was 130 pounds.

Perforation opposite the Pennsylvanian at 10,300-10,330 feet were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Pay was topped at 10,330 feet and total depth of the extender is 10,366 feet.

Ted Weiner Spots In The Germania Field

Ted Weiner et al has spotted location for the No. 2-8 Andrew Fasken, which will be drilled as a northeast outpost to production in the Germania field of Northeast Midland County.

It will be 668 feet from north and 205.9 feet from east lines of section 8, block 36, T&P survey.

That makes it seven-eighths of one mile northeast of Cumberland & Weiner et al No. 1-8 Fasken which was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 99.61 barrels of 35.7-gravity oil through a 6-16-inch choke.

It is also three-quarters of a mile northeast of Weiner et al No. 1-8 Fasken which was recently put on production.

The No. 2-8 Fasken is slated to be drilled to around 8,000 feet. Production in the Germania field is coming open hole at 7,105-7,460 feet.

Fifth Producer In The McCutchen-Cisco Pool

Union Oil Co. of California has completed its No. 5-B McCutchen as the fifth producer and a southeast extension to the McCutchen-Cisco pool in East-Central Coke County.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 984 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 229-1.

Production was through a three-quarter-inch tubing choke and perforations from 3,981 to 3,991 feet in five and one-half-inch casing cemented on bottom at 4,015 feet.

Flowing tubing pressure was 125 pounds. There was a packer on the casing.

No. 5-B McCutchen is 660 feet from south and 560 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 445, block 1A, H&TC survey. It is a quarter mile east of Union No. 1-B McCutchen, the discovery, and a southeast offset to Union No. 4-B McCutchen, also a producer.

Wildcat Is Completed In North Pecos County

C. H. Murphy and Co. has completed its No. 2 Dansby as a wildcat discovery in North Pecos County from the San Andres of the Permian.

The well flowed 20 hours through a 24-64th-inch choke to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 205 barrels of 32-gravity oil. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 85-1.

Tubing pressure was 25 pounds and pressure on the casing was 250 pounds.

Pay was topped at 2,418 feet and plugged back total depth is 2,515 feet. The project was drilled to a depth of 5,000 feet in the Silurian but failed to produce from that section.

Production is coming from perforations in casing at 2,418-2,433 feet. Seven-inch pipe is set at 2,517 feet. The section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Location of the new well is 330 feet from south and east lines of block 9, H&GN survey and six miles northeast of Imperial.

Immediate Drilling Of Two Borden Projects

Two new projects have been spotted for immediate drilling in the Reinecke field of Southeast Borden County.

Both these tests will be drilled with rotary tools to 7,000 feet.

George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 3 J. C. Shepherd is located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 53, block 25, H&TC survey and 18 miles southeast of Gail. It is one location east of Livermore's No. 2 Shepherd, completed well.

Eighteen miles southeast of Gail, Livermore has staked location for No. 2 Jim Hodnett, Drillsite in 467 feet from east and 1,002 feet from south lines of northeast quarter of section 45, block 25, H&TC survey.

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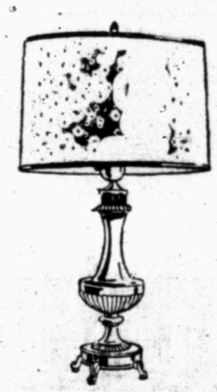
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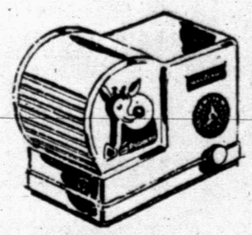
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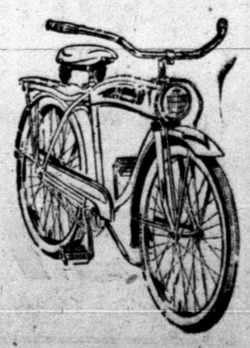
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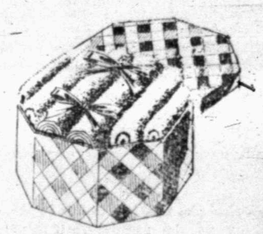
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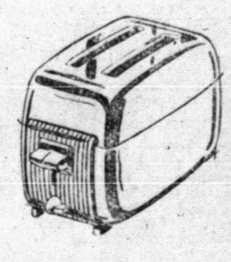
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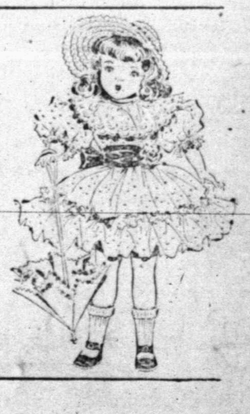
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