

Pampa Daily News

AMERICAN RETALIATION ON NEW TRAVEL CURBS ARE UNDER STUDY

said signs of declines in some wholesale meat prices are developing "but it takes a little time for adjustment in wholesale prices to be reflected at retail levels." More meat supplies also are indicated, the Institute said.

Larry Parks To Play Al Jolson Again

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Larry Parks is at it again.

The Olathe, Kansas, actor once more is stepping into the well-heeled shoes of Al Jolson for a sequel to the mammy-singer's film biography. I found Larry stripped to his shorts after a spirited session of Jolson-mugging.

"People don't realize what hard work this is," he panted. He demonstrated how he works. After turning on a phonograph, he steps before the two huge mirrors, affording a front and side view. Jolson's voice booms the song "Baby Face" through the small rehearsal room and Larry watches himself mouth the words, grimace, gesture and cavort.

The number of times he listens to a number runs into the hundreds. That's a lot of Jolson when you consider there are 20 to 30 songs in the new picture "Jolson Sings Again."

Not only that, he also does some listening at home.

Remembering Larry's aversion toward repeating the role, I asked him what changed his mind. "It's a better story," he declared. "I saw the old picture again recently and I realized it really wasn't very good. Except for the last couple of reels, which were good, it tried to cover too much ground."

Of course, there's another reason for his change of heart—a spanking new Columbia contract which has other actors drooling with envy.

At one time coffee was sold as a medicine and advertised as a cure for many human ailments.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Folger's. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Folger's at drugist today. Quick complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Read The News Classified Ads



S. Truman acknowledged cheers and applause upon his departure from filled Skelly Stadium in Tulsa to enroute for St. Louis. A GOP follower holds high a placard showing a picture of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate. (NEA Telephone).

ON THE RADIO

Tonight on Networks

NBC—7:30 Mel Tormé Show; 7:30 Date with Judy; 8:00 Bob Hope Show; 9:00 Big Town Drama.
CBS—7:30 Mystery Theater; 8:00 We the People; 8:30 Life with Luigi; 9:30 Morey Amsterdam show at new time.
ABC—6:30 Music Relaxing Time; 8:45 Chamber Music; 9:30 Let Freedom Ring Series Resumes; 10:15 Joe Hassel Sports.
KSTX—7:30 Mysterious Theater; 8:30 Lone Wolf Finale; 9:00 Public Defender.

Wednesday on Networks

NBC—8:00 a.m. Homecoming in N.Y.; 11:30 a.m. Words and Music; 2:30 Popper Young; 5:20 Sketches in Melody; 5:30 Story Drama; 11:05 Vellied Prophet Hall at St. Louis.
CBS—12:15 Guiding Light; 2:30 House Party; 4:00 Treasury Bandstand; 6:00 a.m. 8 Your Song and Mine; 10:00 a.m. Kay Kyser Show; 1:00 p.m. Breakfast in Hollywood; 2:45 World Mission Assembly; 4:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Grindrod Marx Quiz.
KSTX—9:30 a.m. Say It with Music; 11:00 a.m. Kate Smith half hour; 3:15 p.m. Jolson Family; 6:15 Dinner Date; 9:30 Dance Music.

Nothing Lost in Station Breakin

Thieves sometime last night succeeded only in smashing the front door lock of the Bryan Service Station, 422 E. Frederic, in an attempted breakin. City Police reported today.

Nothing was found missing, police said, after a check was made by the proprietor and police.

Patrolman Recovering From Back Injury

Patrolman Harry Morgan, Pampa Police, was released yesterday from Pampa Hospital where he underwent treatment for a back injury several days ago.

Morgan had been doing some heavy lifting while on duty and suffered a temporary vertebra dislocation.

He is expected to return to duty the latter part of the week.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses to wed were granted yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to: Leroy Metts and Thelma Hollen. Eugene W. Sparks and Wanda Snow.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mrs. R. D. Berryman to Raymond A. Shannon and wife; west-erly 18 feet, Lot 2, Block 1, Ayers. Charlie Back to the American National Bank, McLean; Lots 7 and 8, Block 91, town of McLean. W. S. Roberts and wife to Wes-sie Swaford; Lots 44 to 46, Block 27, Wilcox.

Lola Roberts to W. H. McDow-ell and wife; Lots 40 and 41, Block 27, Wilcox.

W. Erie White and others to Flynn W. Stewart and others; Lots 7 and 8, Block 5, original town of Pampa.

L. L. Sone and others to P. M. Prescott; Lot 11, Block 2, Son-ecoy Subdivision in suburbs, Pampa.

P. M. Prescott and wife to L. L. Sone and others; Lots 14 to 26, Block 39, Wilcox.

W. E. Frostle and wife to War-ren W. Bowers and wife; Lots 12 and 13, Block 4, Haggard.

SUITS FILED

The following divorce suits were filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk De Patterson: Alybia Reeves versus Kenneth Dale Reeves.

Estella Field Berry versus Elsie Berry.

Tickets on Sale For Jamboree

Tickets for the annual Barber Shop Jamboree, Oct. 23 and 24, sponsored by the local chapter of the SPESBSQA, will go on sale tomorrow morning. Dude Bal-therpe, local president of the as-sociation, said.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization. Also, the tickets will later be placed on sale at various down-town stores.

Contracts have already been signed for appearances of several of the nation's outstanding quar-tets, Baltherpe continued.

Some of the quartets to perform include: Keynotes, Newton, Kan.; Flying L Ranch Quartet, Tulsa, Okla.; Boreasore Foresome, Oklahoma City; and Cavern City Four, Carlsbad, N. M.

POLITBURO

(Continued from Page 1)

sectors. Russia could do this because, since Berlin is in the Russian zone, supplies for Berlin must pass through that zone.

Since June the Western powers have had to send in supplies by plane. To try to get the blockade lifted, the Western governments told their ambassadors in Moscow to see Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov. The ambassadors had two talks with Stalin, 11 with Molotov.

They reported this: They asked: Would Russia lift the land blockade if the Western powers withdrew their money from Berlin and let the Russian money be the only kind used, provided all four powers had con-trol over how it was used?

Molotov was balky but Stalin said "yes."

After the Moscow talks on that high level, representatives of the four powers sat down in Berlin to work out details of the agree-ment.

But—the Russians now not only said there could be no four-power control of Berlin money but even talked of extending their land blockade to a blockade of some of the supplies reaching Berlin by air.

The Western powers looked up on this as breaking Stalin's prom-ise made in Moscow. They dump-ed the whole Berlin crisis on the United Nations.

Finally, just as the U.N. debate on Berlin was about to begin, this happened:

Russian officials—but not Stalin—indicated that if the West wants the Berlin blockade lifted, it must abandon its idea of a Western German government.

But if that's the price of lift-ing the blockade, why didn't Stalin say so in the first place.

VISHINSKY

(Continued from Page 1)

by Soviet obstruction. Obviously the Russians are stalling for time. Well, it's easy to understand the anxiety of the bolsheviks to keep the U. N. from passing judgment on the charge of ag-gression. They have no intention of abandoning their cold war, but they can have no desire to be branded as aggressors by a majority of the world's nations.

Russia was booted out of the League of Nations in 1939 for aggression against little Finland, and it didn't boost Muscovite stock any.

So Vishinsky fought to escape the ignominy of this brand, and the United States battled with equal vigor to get a council hearing of the charges. Philip C. Jessup, speaking for America, charged Russia with systematically violating international agreements.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.75 miles of Gr. Str. Flex. Base, 12" Thk., Asphalt Surf. Treat. from SH 274 to Highway 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



LUCKY ACCIDENT—A sprained ankle that delayed his registra-tion at North Texas State College, Denton, became a lucky ac-cident for Donald Grubb of Irving. Because he registered later than most students, he was a "Treasure Chest" of merchandise contributed by Denton merchants for the record-breaking 5,000th student to enroll at NTSC this fall. He is shown purchasing text-books at the college bookstore from Miss Dorothy Bollen.

Mainly About People

The Top o' Texas Rodeo Asso-ciation Board of Directors will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce office, W. Price, president, announces. Plans will be discussed for the annual meeting of the association.

One room furnished garage apartment for rent, 721 N. Som-erville.

The Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the City Club Room.

Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the City Club Room.

Coming Wednesday, Oct. 6, Jeanie Carroll and her trio, Terrace Grill. Adm. \$1 per person.

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. J. W. West, 804 N. West.

Circle II meets with Mrs. H. C. Smith, 211 E. Foster; Circle III, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, 414 E. Browning; Circle IV, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 1312 Duncan, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, co-hostess. At 3, Circle V meets with Mrs. Dave Lullier, Cities Service Gas Camp.

Keller Pears, \$2.50 bu. Ph. 1064.

The Executive Board of the Baptist WMU will meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church. A covered-dish luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. and the installation of officers for the new year will take place at 2 p. m. Circle IV is in charge of the program. Each lady is asked to bring canned fruit or clothing for the Buckner Orphans Home.

For Rent, wheel chairs, crutches, canes. Prescription Laboratory.

The Altar Society of the Holy Souls Church will meet at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Russell A. Chisholm, 800 N. Gray. All members are urged to attend.

PAUL HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

and night. In his youth, Mr. Hill found an interest in active sports centering mostly around the boxing ring on the West Coast. He was an ardent sports fan and attended practically every sporting event in Pampa.

In addition to his police work he took active interest in church and veterans affairs. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign—Wars, holding every office in both organizations. He has served as chaplain of the American Legion for the past 13 years.

He was chairman of the Board of Elders of the First Christian Church at the time of his death, and a member of the Texas Police Association and National Probation Association.

Surviving besides Mrs. Hill are two daughters, Mrs. Jean Haw and Mrs. Marjorie Morris, one son, James Harris Hill, all of Pampa; one brother, L. T. Hill, Omaha, Neb.; one sister, M. E. Edith Harriman, Dallas; and one grandson, Paul Dee Morris, Pampa.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday from the First Christian Church with the Rev. Thurmond Morgan officiating. Burial with military grave-duties will be in Fairview Cem-etary with the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers will be: County Judge Sherman White, County Attorney Bruce Parker, County Auditor Ray Wil-son, Chief of Police Louis Allen, School Business Manager Roy Mc-Millen and Leroy Franks, past commander of the American Le-gion.

A joint military memorial service will be held at 3 p. m. today in the American Legion-Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall with the auxiliaries of both organizations participating.

by "continuous use of force or the threat of force against the United States, the United King-dom and France."

"If the Soviet Union wants peace," he declared, "let it resort to the United Nations."

Of course, there is the possi-bility that Russia and her satel-lites would walk out of the United Nations and the Soviet Union were branded as an ag-gressor, though the Reds would be loath to abandon an orga-nization which is so useful to them. Anyway the democracies seem determined to risk a split in the peace organization in or-der to get a showdown.

L. L. Zebulun M. Pike, discoverer of the Colorado Peak which bears his name, predicted in 1920 it would never be climbed, but it was climbed in 1920.

After 66 Years, Sister Meets Brother She Had Never Seen

SWEETWATER—(P)—Mrs. J. P. McAbee, 81, of Roby, met a brother, 85, whom she had never seen and another brother, 85, whom she had not seen in 66 years.

The strange reunion occurred in the Santa Fe Railway station here—all because of a chance telephone call made by a Chicago relative.

Mrs. June Jackson of Chicago was in Los Angeles when she wanted to telephone a railroad for in-formation on a train. She just hap-pened to open the "phone book at the O's and to notice the name Owens."

"I've an uncle named Owens in California," she thought.

"Arch C. Owens—and there's an Owens in the book with his initials. Believe I'll just telephone that number and see if it could be the one."

European League Plans Military Supplies Accord

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (P)—Defense Minister Raoul de Frateur said military experts of the Western European Union now are work-ing on "a kind of military Mar-shall Plan."

The five Western European na-tions bound to a military defense accord are Britain, France, Bel-gium, The Netherlands and Lux-embourg.

"Our experts will study what supplies our five-power common de-fense needs, what the five powers can produce, and we will then ask other countries for what we can-not supply ourselves," De Frateur told a news conference.

He made it clear that the United States would be the country to bear the burden of supplying the five nations their defense needs.

The word "ton" is derived from "tun," the name of a large cask in which wines were once shipped.

Our representative will be at the Schneider Hotel, Pampa, each Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Canadian Valley Production Credit Association

LOANS FOR FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN EXCLUSIVELY

Our representative will be at the Schneider Hotel, Pampa, each Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

MAGNETO REPAIRING</

Pampans Attend District Meeting Of Federated Clubs at Amarillo

Prizes which will be awarded to clubs in seventh district during the coming year have been listed by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis, president of Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, following the annual board meeting which was held at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo Sept. 24.

Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Mrs. Knox Kinard attended the meeting as Pampa representatives. Preceding the business session, board members were given a luncheon. Mrs. E. J. Stone, Sudan, provided. Inspirational talks were given by two life members, Mrs. Mark Henry of Crowell and Mrs. J. H. Jernigan of Childress. Each board member present told of her vacation this summer and Mrs. Glen Trux of Canyon led the group in singing "Love and Grow," the district song, and other choruses. Mrs. Margaret Foster of Canyon accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, district president, conducted the business session.

Can't Sit!
PIN-WORMS CAUSE FIDGETING AND THAT AWFUL ITCH
One of the warning signs of Pin-Worms is a seeping rectal itch which causes fidgeting and that awful itch. It is no longer necessary to put up with this trouble caused by Pin-Worms. Because science has at last found a way to kill these parasites safely and easily. Get Vicks Vapo-ol at the first sign of Pin-Worms. Vicks Vapo-ol is a medically sound treatment which has proved very effective in dealing with this icky infection. The small 3-oz. bottle set in a special way to destroy Pin-Worms. V-W Vagoo Pin-Worm relief!

FOOTBALL

WICHITA FALLS COYOTES

vs.

PAMPA HARVESTERS

AT WICHITA FALLS

FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 8 p. m.

Reserve Seat Tickets on sale at School Business Office in City Hall

The Woman's Page

Pampa News, Tuesday, October 5, 1948 PAGE 3

Ginger Peps Up Familiar Dishes



Ginger adds zip to pumpkin pie and other familiar foods.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Ever try rubbing a fowl inside and out with ginger before roasting? Eyer use it in preserves; in pickling, with stewed dried fruits or in applesauce. Try it—ginger has many other good uses besides gingerbread. A few cents worth of this spice on your shelf will guarantee freedom from food monotony.

GINGER PUMPKIN PIE (SERVES 4-6)

Two tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon, 3-4 teaspoon powdered ginger, 1 cup extra sweet corn syrup, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cups canned pumpkin, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 8-inch unbaked pie shell.

Mix the cornstarch, salt and spices. Gradually add the syrup, milk, pumpkin and egg. Mix thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minutes, or until nearly firm in the center. Remove immediately from the oven. When cold, decorate with whipped cream; or leave plain.

SPICED SWEET POTATOES (SERVES 4)

Three large sweet potatoes, 1 cup chopped walnuts or cashews, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon powdered ginger, 1-8 teaspoon powdered cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine.

Wash the potatoes; boil them in the jackets until done. Remove skins. Mash the potatoes or put through a ricer. Beat smoothly, adding the other ingredients to mix well. Shape into small cakes or balls, lightly; do not pack. Dip lightly into flour. Saute in hot butter or fortified margarine. Serve with veal, chicken or lamb; or on a vegetable dinner.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, north of the city, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ida Ruth, to Eugene Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Pampa.

Voltaire, the French author, is said to have drunk 70 cups of coffee a day.

Shower Honors Mrs. D. W. Swain

Mrs. D. W. Swain was honored recently with a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. Weldon Stewart, 1850 Williston.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Stewart for the occasion were Misses Carl O. Smith, T. E. Maness, Archie Maness and Don Patton.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of pink and white flowers. The honoree was presented with a pink and white corsage by the hostess group.

Refreshments carrying out the pink, white and blue theme were served. The following were guests: Misses David Collins, H. H. Kenney, Joe M. Keel, Winford Swain, R. E. Swain, Grace Morris, W. E. Jarvis, Charles Warrick, M. M. Maness, Glen Dawkins, Connor O'Neal, T. D. Anderwald, C. D. Arrington, Linn Garrison, Roland Dayer, Ava Bell and Gladys Howard.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 Firemen's Auxiliary, Recreation Rooms at the Fire Station.
8:00 Theta Kappa Club, IOOF Hall.

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Pampa Music Teachers Association, Schneider Hotel, important business to be discussed.
2:30 Presbyterian Church Women's Circle, Circle 1 home of Mrs. F. C. Leavelle, 1111 N. 1st St., Mrs. Keneth Meyers, co-hostesses; Circle 2, home of Mrs. Jim Whitely, 711 N. Somerville, Circle 3, Mrs. C. V. Williamson, 615 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Kinard Hostess To El Progreso Club

Fall flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Kinard was hostess to the El Progreso Club. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Harry Hight, the new vice president, conducted a brief business session.

El Progreso is studying contemporary literature this year. Mrs. D. V. Burton as program leader presented Mrs. M. L. Ledrick, who read a paper prepared by Mrs. Grundy Morrison on the "Recent Trends in Literature."

Mrs. C. T. Hightower closed the study, giving a discussion on "Growing Interest in Religious Literature."

Following the study period, a social hour was held. The hostess served a refreshment plate to Misses Dave Pope, P. C. Ledick, Edgar Henshaw, Hight, J. S. Meador, Jr., George Dauter, Ledrick, Hightower, Burton and Alex Schneider.

The club regrets losing Mrs. Hightower from membership. Mr. Hightower was recently made office manager for the new Harrington and Marsh plant in Hooker, Okla., where they will make their home.

USE LEFTOVERS

Use leftover meat in special luncheon sandwiches. Grind the meat, flavor with chili sauce or sweet pickle-relish and a little finely grated onion; spread between slices of bread and then dip the sandwiches in a mixture of slightly beaten egg and milk. Fry as you would French toast, in hot butter or margarine. Serve with a vegetable salad and slices of jelly cranberry sauce.

Doll's Wardrobe

8214



BY SUE BURNETT

What little girl could resist an exquisite doll's wardrobe for her favorite doll? Such fun to sew and requires a minimum of fabric. Included is a dress, veil, and dainty lingerie. Better start now! Pattern No. 8214 comes in doll sizes 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. For exact requirements, consult pattern.

For this pattern, sent 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) 1180 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y. and Winter issues of FASHION is filled with ideas for a smart winter wardrobe—fabric news, and a free pattern printed in the book 25 cents. More Designer Original patterns.

A Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. Hilliard

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edmundson, 401 Yager, honored Mrs. Hilliard, Saint Augustine, Fla., who was a guest in their home, with a birthday dinner recently.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and the white heart-shaped birthday cake, decorated in pink, formed the centerpiece. Pink candles in crystal holders were placed on either side of the cake.

Roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, glazed onions, French bread, broccoli, stewed corn, relishes, ambrosia and birthday cake formed the birthday fare.

Favors were tiny colored hats which the crowd wore. After dinner, guests played bridge. Mr. and Mrs. V. Smith won first and second prizes.

Besides those mentioned, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Cudney and son, Redon, Miss Gloria Jay, Mrs. R. E. Jay and Mr. DeWay Cudney.

Read The News Classified Ads

J. RAY MARTIN
A.M.A. BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.
Life, Accident, Health
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187 N. Frost Phone 712

CHANGE OF LIFE?

Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 55 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Abilene Woman to Sneak at P-TA

Mrs. Anna Bonds Odell, Abilene, a vice-president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and associate professor of education at McMurry College, will be the principal speaker in the school of instruction being held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, at the High School Auditorium.

Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, president of the P-TA City Council, which is sponsoring the meet, announced this week.

The holes are put in macaroni by forcing the dough through metal dies containing small holes.



Plan now to see and hear Jeanie Carrol and her music Wednesday Night—9 till 12

CALL 9535 FOR RESERVATIONS

TERRACE GRILL

FOR GREATER WORLD SERIES

RECEPTION
BUY WARDS AIRLINE



TOP VALUE!
2-BAND AIRLINE
RADIO PHONO
124.95

Yes, you get years of listening pleasure...features and construction comparable to 159.95 sets! Shortwave, AM and swift-sure automatic changer. 10 in. speaker for clear, full tone. Massive walnut veneered cabinet...all this at an amazing money-saving price!



MODERN GLAMOR! BLONDWOOD RADIO 28.95

Beauty plus exceptional performance! 5 in. speaker. 4 tubes; rectifier.

TINY NEW PERSONAL 3-WAY PORTABLE 32.95

Top-styled in maroon plastic! Uses battery or AC/DC! Cover turns on-off!

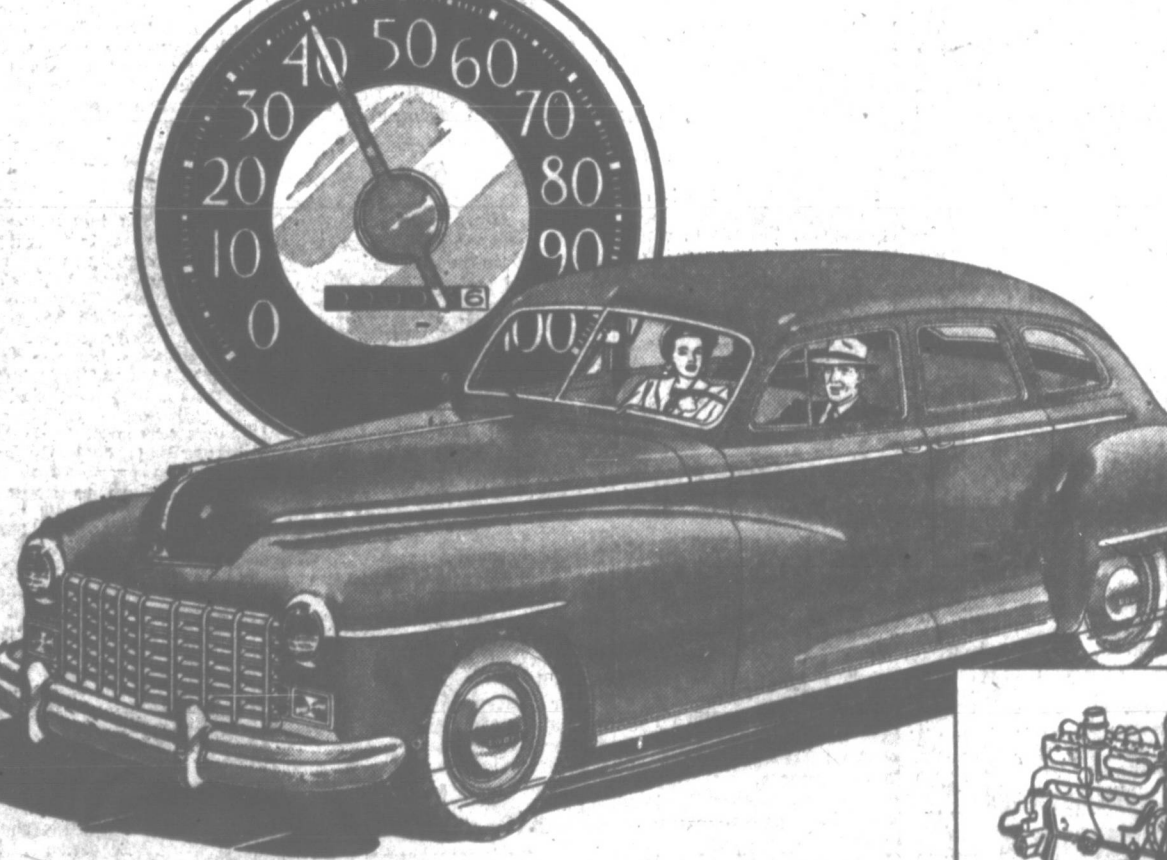
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PAMPA, TEXAS

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Engine Life Begins at "40"



Tedious Engine "Break-In" Eliminated

No tedious "break-in" period is necessary for new Dodge owners. With Dodge you can drive at a brisk pace right from the start. Dodge actually "speed-proofs" your engine... gives cylinder walls a protective oil-absorbing coating that guards against damage during the critical "break-in" miles. This process is exclusive with Dodge at no extra cost to you.

Stop by your Dodge Dealer and look over today's luxurious Dodge. Check the many other big advantages Dodge offers... All-Fluid Drive... Full-Floating Ride... Chair-Height Seats... extra-roomy interiors. Then you'll know why owners are so enthusiastic about their Dodge cars... why Dodge gives most for your new-car dollar today.

ONLY DODGE "SPEED-PROOFS" ENGINES

With this exclusive Dodge process you can start off at 40 miles per hour. After 250 miles, car speed may be increased at the rate of 5 miles per hour for each 25 miles traveled. At only 350 miles your engine is ready to "go".

LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH FLUID DRIVE

PURSLEY MOTOR CO. • 105 N. Ballard Street

Published daily, except Saturday by The Pampa News, 321 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas, Phone 666, all departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is entitled to the use of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the right to use the dispatches. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By CARRIER in Pampa \$10.00 per week. Paid in advance (at \$10.00) \$5.00 per month, \$45.00 per six months, \$120.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

"I speak the password of peace and give the sign of democracy. I don't want to see any more of this kind of thing which cannot have their counterpart on the other side of the world."
—Walt Whitman.

Truly American—The Newspaper

Visitors from foreign lands really are amazed at the number of newspapers published in this country. They have reason to be interested in this typically-American institution, the community newspaper.

Not even in those countries which profess a democratic way are there comparable newspapers to those found in thousands upon thousands of towns, hamlets and small cities. Rather there are great national newspapers abroad, usually the official organ of government or of certain cliques. In those totalitarian lands, the press is confined to one-sided political publications.

But here in America, a peculiar institution has grown—the community newspaper. These newspapers never have abandoned the philosophy of one of our first great newspapermen, Benjamin Franklin, who promulgated "honesty is the best policy."

These newspapers recognize that clarity is necessary in determining news values. Their make-up, tone, coverage of clean local news, and their devotion to the simple verities in life, the home, school and church, never fail to command respect and interest.

This newspaper is proud to be counted among the great segment of the American press which is observing the premise that "Your Right to Know Is the Key to All Your Liberties" during the National Newspaper Week, 1948.

Polio Victim Recovers to Face Sad Homecoming

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP)—Twelve year old Connie Harding who sold dolls to aid the polio fight before she was stricken with the disease may be released from the hospital Wednesday for a sad homecoming.

Her mother, Mrs. Ed T. Harding, 35, will be buried that day.

Mrs. Harding died Friday a victim of polio.

Connie was taken from the isolation ward at McKenna Hospital Sunday and was told by her father, a milk bar owner, of the funeral.

"She took the news bravely," Harding said. He added that Connie will not attend the services even though she is released from the hospital that day.

Pay Oil Found In Upton County

DALLAS (AP)—A new oil pay discovery for the Benedict Field of Upton County had been added to the Republic Natural Gas Company's Barnett No. 1, north outcrop well in the area.

Plugging back after failing to produce from the Ellenburger, the well perforated in the Fusselman section from 11,240-310 feet and reached with 3,000 gallons of acid. The well then kicked off and flowed an estimated 25 to 35 barrels of oil per hour for a 14-hour period through chokes ranging from 5/32 to 1/2 inch.

The well is one half mile south of Fred Turner and Al's Barnett No. 1, which is producing from the Pennsylvanian.

The Benedict Field already is producing from the Ellenburger and Pennsylvanian.

Impeachment proceedings against an American president occurred only once and that attempt, against Andrew Johnson in 1868, failed.

BID FOR CALIFORNIA

Dewey didn't compromise with the Hollywood Reds.

Some people thought he might later to them when he spoke at the Hollywood Bowl last week. Instead, he went more definitely to the right than in any previous speech, thereby showing more of his hand. His bid was for the conservative vote, despite the fact that both he and Warren have previously classed themselves as liberals.

Just one night behind Truman, the Republican presidential candidate at last made it unmistakably clear that he intends to weep the Communist webwork of the machinery of government. He promised a "spring cleaning in January."

Truman, at Gilmore Stadium last night before, had so deftly avoided any mention of the Communist in the government, knowing as he must, that the Los Angeles area houses one of the largest Red centers in the United States.

Whereas, Truman got only a few applause—and about a half hour of cheering—when he spoke, he was greeted with a roar when he attacked Henry Wallace—his Republican challenger got rousing cheers every time he swung a haymaker at Marx and Communist principles.

Maybe the effect will encourage Mr. Dewey to be progressively friendly with his own "liberal" past.

The 20,000 in the Bowl stormed him with cheers when he promised "a big housecleaning in January." The biggest untangling, unearthing, unweeding, and running job in our history.

They Ask Us to Disarm, as They Build War Machine

By JOHN FISHER

Vishni's arms reduction proposal may sound good to a world hungry for even a crumb of peace. But few Americans will be fooled by the ly hypocrite.

Our diplomats and military experts know that the West has fewer troops than the East. We are superior in navies, modern planes and new weapons, including the atomic bomb—weapons which depend on giant industry.

Reduction of armament, along the lines mapped by Moscow, would mean the sacrifice of our mechanical advantage. But it would not lessen the manpower potential of Russia and her allies.

A weakened West would encourage aggression. Defenseless farms and unprotected covered wagons tempted the Indians to attack in our pioneer days. But stockades and armed scouts kept the savages at a distance.

Unlike the stupid fly, we are not apt to accept the invitation to walk into the Soviet spider's parlor.

RUSSIA TEACHES HATRED
Vishni's sincerity should be judged in the light of current events in the Soviet sphere. He offers us a phony dove of peace while the Iron Curtain Russia breeds war eagles everywhere.

She is building large scale fortifications and stockpiling military stores. She is training even her children and those of her satellites in military science. She is whipping up war spirit by teaching hatred of the United States. Official reports and messages smuggled out from the underground disclose feverish activity in rearmament.

In two weeks this column has revealed some of this preparation. Here are the latest reports: In Estonia the Russian occupation authorities behave as though they feared an amphibious landing. They are employing big gangs of war prisoners to erect coastal fortifications. Factory workers are compelled to work spare time and on Sundays. Women up to 55 years of age have been drafted.

SECRET EXPERIMENTS
Restricted areas in the Baltic have been closed to Soviet ships. In guided missiles under captured German V-2 rocket experts. Underground airplane hangars are cut in limestone by Russian POWs, former members of General Vlasov's Russian units that fought for Hitler. They are treated as traitors and punished accordingly. American cranes and bulldozers from our UNRRA supplies are diverted to defense work.

Baltic fishermen and their families have been deported to the Sea of Okhotsk in the Far East. Actually they were driven into exile to prevent them from knowing too much. The whole coast from Finland to Germany is lined with barbed wire and gun emplacements.

Polish fishermen, screened as anti-Communists, remain. But even these are not trusted. They are sent to the fishing grounds in German trawlers of 200 tons under naval escort to discourage them from sailing to Sweden and spilling secrets.

Polish airfields damaged by the war have been reconstructed by gangs of tribesmen from the Caucasus. The men are isolated from civilians.

Russia is increasing her military forces in Poland. Since March 120,000 reinforcements are reported to have arrived. Very few Soviet troops are observed in central Poland, except officers supervising trains. But it is estimated that 150,000 Russian soldiers are concentrated in Pomerania. Other large groups are in Lublin, Bialystok and western Siberia.

NOT ALLOWED TO MINGLE
Ten districts on the western side of the River Bug are closed to civilians. Russian troops everywhere are restricted to barracks or their own areas and are not allowed to mingle with the Polish people lest they become contaminated by anti-Communist ideas. Train movements always are at night.

Red governments from the Baltic to the Balkans also carry out local war measures. In addition to those of the Soviet interlopers, Poland, for example, has an army of its own, its officers trained either in Moscow or by visiting Soviet military experts.

Warsaw also maintains a headquarters for the Soviet military.

Truman had gone as far as attacking the successful people of America, the plutocrats of privilege, the "Wall Street crowd." His speech was loaded with class hatred. Much of it might have been lifted right out of the Communist Manifesto.

WHICH WAY CALIFORNIA?
Dewey, replying, kept his gloves on—old gloves, I mean. He might have alarmed the President of this free-enterprise, classless nation. He might have quoted Marx to show the similarity of Truman's message and how it threatened the very foundations of American life.

He might have demanded that the President name the rich and gluttonous barons, and have the Department of Justice file charges against them for whatever crimes they may have committed—or else might have accused them of being the cause of the nation's economic disaster.

But Dewey made his position clear—at least if he lives up to his promises.

And it was good to hear him say, "The tragic fact is, too often our government seems to have so far lost faith in our system of free opportunity as to encourage the Communist advance. It seemed a bad day for the Republic when a poor, disheartened school teacher ventured

headed armed force called the UB under Stanislaw Radkiewicz, who was educated in Russia by the old NKVD and now is a member of the Polish Politburo. He is rarely seen in public but he is as much feared as was Himmler in Gestapo days.

His organization is composed of the Frontier Defense Corps, Internal Security Corps and Security Police, equipped with heavy arms and motor vehicles. Its units are in readiness to terrorize elections, suppress revolts or cooperate with the Polish and Soviet armies in case of war.

Glorification of war is fostered in the Soviet Union. The officer class is the new aristocracy of the proletariat. Officers strut in the cities wearing gold epaulettes and swords—as in czarist days. They travel in chauffeured compartments on trains attended by soldier servants. Their sons have priority in entrance to the elite Suworov and Nakhimov military academies.

WAR EXTOLLED
The Russian school system is saturated with militarism. Military education of the young began before the war with the "Pioneers" and the "League of Communist Youth"—semi-military groups that copied Hitler's Jugend. But today the war tempo has been stepped up.

Nearly every textbook, publication, fiction storybook distributed to tots mentions the glories of war and the wonders of the Soviet system that were won on the battlefield. Grammar school students are compelled to take rifle practice.

One educator boasted that such experience not only would make good soldiers but also would furnish skilled guerrillas.

Simultaneously with war studies the children are told that their enemy is the capitalist world, led by the United States.

Yet Vishni's has the nerve to ask us to throw away our military security and lie down like a lamb beside a Russian lion imbued with the thoughts of war and the spirit of hatred for America.

Legion Seeks to Save Vets From Pauper's Graves
AUSTIN (AP)—The reported burial of veterans in pauper's graves has prompted the American Legion's Executive Committee to demand legislation to prevent the recurrence of such acts in Texas.

The Executive Committee, meeting in Austin, unanimously adopted a resolution directing its legislative committee to sponsor corrective legislation.

"Our American Legion is indignant over the tragic burial of our veterans returned from overseas to rest in Potter's Fields," William C. (Bill) McCraw, state department commander and former attorney general, told reporters later.

"I am sure the communities where this took place must have overlooked it because it is not characteristic of Texas and Texas. From now on, this can't and will not happen again."

There cannot logically be hatred against a so-called "capitalism" when the capitalist's function is correctly defined as supplying the tools of production that today do nine-tenths of the work and make the workers' prosperity possible.

MOPSY by Gladys Parker
MEAT IS SO VALUABLE, I'M MOVING MY MEAT AND AM TAKING OVER YOUR SPOT IN THE MEN HOUSE!

These facts show us that the business of advertising has an important bearing upon our freedom of press. If we cherish freedom of the press, we must also respect our publications as business enterprises. We need to understand that expenses of gathering news from all over the world for American readers, are paid in large part by revenues from advertising space. And just as important, must not forget that our high standard of living depends upon advertising.

I say these things because there are those who attack the American way by the sneak method. They sneer at us from within and without) will not attack freedom of the press. They know we cherish it. But they will attack advertising. They will not attack our high standards of living, which they envy. But they will attack the profit idea, without which American initiative and enterprise would cease to give us jobs and goods. May we ever be on our guard against those who would knock out the very props from under America.

Judge Postpones Railroad's Suit
DALLAS (AP)—Federal Judge W. H. Atwell passed until the January term of court trial of a suit brought by the Texas and Pacific Railroad Co. against the government involving far-reaching questions relating to war-time shipping rates.

The question involves whether the government during the war should have paid domestic or import rates on war shipments from interior points to seaport points for export.

Neither Dewey nor Truman drew much crowds as greeted Wallace some months ago and Senator Claude Pepper just two years ago in the Hollywood Bowl. Truman's audience was estimated at about 15,000, Dewey's at 20,000, Wallace, at his last visit, drew close to 30,000, and the Red Senator Pepper about 25,000.

The explanation is that the Reds give fanatical support to their champions.

The sprawling Los Angeles metropolitan area, with over 2,000,000 registered voters, is a highly important component of the state vote. Best guess is that it will give Dewey and Warren a majority, though it gave Truman a 10 percent margin over Warren (for president) in the June primary—and this fact must not be lost sight of by any Republicans who are inclined to overconfidence.

The rest of the state of California is more likely to give Dewey and Warren a majority, though registered Democrats far outnumber registered Republicans in this big pivotal state.

As matters stand today, if Wallace should withdraw from the race it is not at all certain that Dewey and Warren could carry California, though the odds might be in their favor.



By GEORGE J. SENSEN

YOUR FREEDOM TO READ
Among privileges we enjoy as Americans, free speech and free press are of first rank. Most of us prize these and other freedoms, though we give little thought to them. We just take them for granted. A Gallup poll on the Bill of Rights would embarrass a majority of our citizens. Try your own poll and see how many of your friends can name the freedoms listed in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Freedom of the press is one of those freedoms. We are benefited by this freedom every day. The information that helps make intelligent citizens comes to us freely. Our press is not censored nor restricted by the ill-conceived notions of some tyrant or dictator. We can buy the public prints we choose, and at a very reasonable price. We can buy many of them, including those with opposing points of view, without taking very much change out of pocket. AN INDEPENDENT PRESS

Why the small price of newspapers and magazines? Just the paper and printing costs would amount to as much as we pay for them. Does a fearsome dictator pay the difference? Does a tax-happy bureaucracy foot the bill just to keep itself in power? Are our public "prints" subsidized by congressional appropriations? No, they are not. Then how do we have freedom of press, when we are able to buy for a nickel what costs so much more?

These things are accomplished through advertising. Advertising thus becomes one of the basic features of American democracy. It is easy to see that the advertising space sold by the publishers of our newspapers and magazines makes it possible for a publishing enterprise to pay its bills. Because of advertising, our great press is able to remain independent of the government and render important service to the American people.

EDUCATING MASSES
Advertising itself performs the major service of increasing constantly the already high standard of living which America enjoys. Our industry depends upon advertising to do its share in the efficient distribution of all the things that it makes in meeting the needs and desires of the people. And whenever something new is developed, advertising carries the message to those who may want the new product or new service.

Advertising sells goods. Not only does advertising sell goods, it also sells the desire to improve. Americans have wanted to become static. Advertising has helped us to expect improvements, to want better things. When people have no desire for better living standards, then your best output of factories will be to stop. Advertising creates the desire to buy that keeps our economy on the move. It sells goods, and in selling them it is the greatest educator of the masses.

BREAK ATTACKS
These facts show us that the business of advertising has an important bearing upon our freedom of press. If we cherish freedom of the press, we must also respect our publications as business enterprises. We need to understand that expenses of gathering news from all over the world for American readers, are paid in large part by revenues from advertising space. And just as important, must not forget that our high standard of living depends upon advertising.

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DESPERATION — In fact, despite "Barney" Baruch's prominence in the Roosevelt administration it is he who was always the creditor. He served as FDR's "troubleshooter" time and time again, especially in formulating a program for manufacture of synthetic rubber. He frequently pacified Capitol Hill friends, where he has always been a great favorite, when they exploded over Mr. Roosevelt's political or economic "vagaries."

Indeed, Mr. Baruch's friends say that he has spent many of his own millions for Democratic presidents since the days of Woodrow Wilson. In handling World War II and World War II problems, he has contributed his time and services, as well as those of an extensive research staff. He has never taken a penny from the government and he has paid all his expenses.

How the normally kindly and thoughtful Harry S. Truman could select such a man for an "Et tu, Barney" letter is beyond the understanding of Washington. It is generally interpreted as evidence of personal and political desperation.

SYMPATHIZE — Mr. Baruch has not, as of now, dignified the presidential rebuke with a reply or a public statement, explaining his failure to put up some badly needed cash. But old associates here advance the explanation that he does not sympathize with the administration's civil rights program.

It is not that the financier does not believe and battle for the fundamental principles of political and economic equality for he has given generously to such movements. But it is thought that he looks upon the present program as politically inspired, and feels that it will work more evil than good.

STANDARDS — Although it is not generally realized, Mr. Baruch has a Southern background and connections, and he knows Dixie's problems at first hand. He spends many months in the Carolinas.

His intimates on Capitol Hill for years were the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi, the late Joe George of Georgia, John Mansce Garner of Texas. He has honorary degrees from half a dozen of the South's leading universities. Herman was born in Camden, S. C.

Moreover, Mr. Baruch sets standards of accomplishment, efficiency and exactness for himself that it is doubtful whether he could bring himself to give his approval to the present administration, even though he sympathized with many of its aims.

BROKE — The Truman-Baruch incident is also significant for its revelation of how "stony broke" the Democrats are in the midst of the campaign.

Only Mr. Truman's despair over the desertion of such historic contributors as the Baruchs, the Kennedys, the Morgenthau's, the Jesse Joneses, the Bingham's and wealthy, Rooseveltian "liberals" would have led him to write such a castigation.

The disclosure, of course, will tend to tighten up Democratic money. Many of the nation's industrialists and business men have opened their pocketbooks for FDR since they considered him a leader of their community as Mr. Baruch did not regard him as a "destroyer of the capitalist system."

Quite as important as his indifference toward the Truman fate is his willingness to finance many Senate candidates through the Senatorial Campaign Committee, including several who have not always lined up behind the administration's domestic panaceas.

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"It was easily one of our greatest citizens. Had he been elected president, the world would have been spared the horror of World War I."

Incidentally, and contrary to numerous forecasts, Mr. Lewis has been renominated to his present post and will be re-elected unanimously on December 14.

Steak Sells at 50 Cents a Pound
MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP)—Steak sold at 50 cents a pound here Saturday. Eggs went at 25 cents and all perishable foods were cleared from four Kroger stores here.

Mr. Vernon managers of the Groger Grocery and Baking Co. said they slashed prices to clear out perishables Saturday.

Monday store-front notices said the stores were closed due to a strike at the Kroger branch warehouse in Carbondale.

Consumers took quick advantage of the low prices. One man reported jubilantly that he bought \$200 worth of meat. He stored it in a meat locker which he said he rented that day by coincidence.

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RAILROAD INCOME UP
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads said the estimated net income of Class I railroads in August was \$86 million. That is \$33 million higher than in the same month last year.



news behind the news

BY RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Although Bernard M. Baruch, perennial "brain trust" and "angel" for Democratic administrations and the Democratic Party, apparently does not intend to contribute to the Truman reelection fund, he has promised friends on Capitol Hill that he will support them financially. He is keenly interested in Democratic control of the Senate because of his concern with the foreign problems that may confront the next upper chamber.

Mr. Truman's petulant letter to the venerable financier, berating him for not having kicked into the National Committee's treasury, was almost as fatal a mistake in its way as was his description of the Congressional Communist expose as a "red herring." It shocked the Missouri's closest friends and advisers, who would have warned against it if he had discussed the move with them in advance.

The President charged Mr. Baruch with ingratitude, in view of the favors which this administration had showered on the New Yorker. The fact is that the only reward in that direction was the promotion of Herman B. Baruch, a younger brother, to the ambassadorship at Lisbon. But the diplomatic member of the family is a career man, and regarded as one of the best.

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MOBEETIE

MOBEETIE (Special)—Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant took their daughter, Janet, to Plainview Tuesday for a checkup at the polio clinic. The doctors' report her condition as excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin of Bovina were visitors in the E. E. Johnston home Sunday. They came for their son, Jay Bill, who has been ill with the scarlet fever in his grandparents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dysart and children of Amarillo visited in the C. A. Dysart and W. Godwin homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and son, Gary, of Amarillo and Mrs. J. A. Thompson were in Mobettie Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Thompson is staying with her husband who is in the Worley Hospital at Pampa still in a serious condition from injuries sustained when a ladder broke causing him to fall from the supply tank tower at his home here Sept. 16.

FOOTBALL SELECTION CONTEST



A Fine Line of SPORTING GOODS

Footballs — Shoulder Pads — Football Helmets — Football Shoes — Baseball Shoes — Bats — Balls

THE LARGEST STOCK OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION IN THE PANHANDLE.

Gun Cases — Fishing Rods — Hunting Coats — Shoes — Boots — Leather Jackets — Hunting Caps, etc.

SHOP OUR STORE FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE RIGHT PRICE!



ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

119 S. Cuyler A Fine Store Phone 5102

() Columbia W vs. Yale ()

Pick the Winner and Win Cash!

Your Name
Address



RULES

All you do to be eligible for the big prizes is to read over carefully the ads on this page, check the winners of the games shown in each ad, write your name plainly in the space provided . . . and bring or mail it to (FOOTBALL CONTEST) Pampa News, before Friday Oct. 8th, 2 p. m. All the games on this page are scheduled to be played on the weekend of Oct. 8 and 9. Awards will be announced the following week. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of ties the prizes will be divided!

ENTER NOW! You are eligible to enter this contest unless you or a member of your immediate family is employed by The Pampa News or Radio Station KPDN. Remember . . . indicate in each ad the team you think will win, marking same with an X in the square provided. Write plainly; you may indicate the games if you wish by marking both teams; do not cut the ads apart, do not indicate scores!

INCOME PROTECTION

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT

PAYS \$200⁰⁰ Per month for life while disabled.

PAYS \$500⁰⁰ Blanket for any and all medical expense.

PAYS \$10,000⁰⁰ Accidental death.

() So. Carolina vs. Tulane ()

DUNCAN, DUNCAN, DUNCAN, DUNCAN and ARNDT

109 W. Kingmill

Phone 738—We'll come out to see you.

RAND SHOES RAND

You'll Find Styles Galore at Smith's Shoe Store

A gRAND Shoe for Men

() Pampa vs. Wichita Falls ()

Shoes for the Entire Family

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler

Phone 1440

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

FIRST PLACE

Mr. Johnny Wilson, Skellytown

SECOND PLACE

Mary Lou Reed, Box 1218, Pampa

THIRD PLACE

Lance Stueben, R. R. Exp. Pampa.
Jones Seliz, 416 N. Russell, Pampa.
David Mullins, Lefors, Texas.
Wayne Griggs, Box 2057, Pampa.
Thomas Hewitt, Rt. 2, Box 138, Pampa.
Anita May Kiff, 701 N. Cuyler, Pampa.
Lawton Clark, 400 S. Somerville, Pampa.
Mrs. L. S. Riley, Box 95, Pampa.
Thomas Hewitt, Rt. 2, Box 138, Pampa.
Jimmy Ott, Rt. 2, Box 167, Pampa.
J. C. Hest, Rt. 2, Box 141, Pampa.
A. L. Frigmore, 1145 Terrace, Pampa.

WEEKLY CASH AWARDS:

1st Prize \$10.00

2nd Prize \$ 5.00

3rd Prize \$ 2.50



"Never should've put a MOPAR Piston Ring in his nose!"

() Marquette vs. St. Louis ()

DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH CARS

PLAINS



MOTOR CO.

113 N. Frost

Phone 880

Pick A Winning Combination For Your Car Or Truck

Look at this lineup—

Buick—still building better cars
GMC—the truck of value
Professional service headed by Ray Beezley
Genuine Buick and GMC parts
Used cars with a Buick guarantee
... and always a winner if you choose

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

117 N. Ballard

Phone 123

() Cornell vs. Harvard ()



() Kentucky vs. Georgia ()

Yes, it's a fact that you'll find a large selection of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS.

AT

PANHANDLE Lumber CO., INC.

420 WEST FOSTER PHONE ONE THOUSAND

FOOTBALL

SEASON IS HERE

ENJOY EVERY GAME

Wherever you are with a

New Directone Radio

Now Only \$52.50

INSTALLED ON ANY CAR OR TRUCK

() Montana St. vs. No. Dakota ()

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

212 N. Ballard

Phone 366

Montgomery Ward

We have a complete supply of

HUNTER'S NEEDS

Guns Shells Coats Decoys
Tarpaulins Coleman Camp Stoves
Heavy Wool Socks Caps Etc.

() Indiana vs. TCU ()

PHONE 801

USE A
GENUINE SHEAFFER
FEATHERTOUCH PEN
FREE WHILE WE
REPAIR YOURS

() Navy vs. Duke ()



Pampa Office Supply

Everything for the Office

Typewriters 411 N. Cuyler

Phone 288

WE GIVE YOUR CAR OUR EXPERT SERVICE

- BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- MOTOR TUNE UP
- GENERAL OVERHAUL
- GENERAL TIRES

() Rice vs. Southern Calif. ()

McWilliams Motor Co.

Authorized Hudson Dealer

See McWilliams First

411 South Cuyler

Phone 3300



CROSLEY Frostmaster

The Ideal Home Locker

Only \$17995

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

() Arizona vs. Hardin-Simmons ()

COLLIER & CO.

DAVE COLLIER, Owner

5c. \$1.00 and Up

310 S. Cuyler

Phone 776

Our Principal Business

Is

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

() Michigan vs. Purdue ()

RICHARD DRUG

107 W. Kingmill

Phone 1240

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Pampa's Most Complete Sporting Goods Store. Shop us first for our prices.

Guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, footballs, basketballs, gym clothing, hunting clothes.

() Tulsa vs. Texas Tech ()



The Sportsman Store

113 E. Kingmill

Phone 677

ALLIED PAINTS

The Enduring Finishes

Always Pick "ALLIED"

Always Pick a Winner!

() Arkansas vs. Baylor ()

THOMPSON Glass & Paint Co.

319 N. Ballard

Phone 1079

PLUMBING IS OUR BUSINESS

- RETAIL
- DEPAIR
- CONTRACTING

() Colorado vs. Nebraska ()

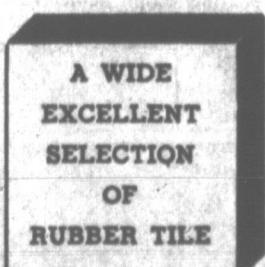
See us for all your plumbing needs

BUILDERS PLUMBING CO.

325 S. Cuyler

Phone 350

Prepare Your Home for Winter Weather



Expert Mechanics to Guarantee You Good Work

() Minnesota vs. Northwestern ()

You'll find Kind and Courteous Service at all times at

McNeill Floor Covering Co.

1125 Ripley

Phone 322

By J. R. WILLIAMS

GO ON, GO ON! I'LL WASH THIS! YOU GOT HALF MY STEAK AND TWO THIRDS OF MY DESSERT-- BUT DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO GET THIS DOWDY EVEN FOR A SECOND!

J.R. WILLIAMS
10-5

10-5

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured medical scientist, Sir Alexander Fleming

8 This — gave the world penicillin to combat infection

14 Cattle thief

15 Washings obtained by elution

16 Bitter vetch

17 Avoided

19 Negative word

20 Year between 12 and 20

22 Prince

25 Employa

24 Whyle

26 Article

27 Posing position

30 Fragment

34 A new

35 West Point low classman

36 Populace

37 Catcher of lampreys

38 Compass point

39 Symbol for sodium

40 Folding beds

43 Masculine

47 Proboscis

48 Native metal

52 Respect

54 Male

55 Puffs up

57 He lives in

VERTICAL

1 Chafe

2 Entice

3 Essential

4 being

5 Mount (ab.)

5 Island (Fr.)

6 Firm

7 Unit of weight

8 Forest

9 creature

10 Aged

10a Cotic (ab.)

11 Light browns

12 Indian

13 Soaks flux

18 The gods

21 Countries

23 Filthy

25 Purport

26 Tremulous

27 Low fellow

28 Era

29 Male sheep

31 Unit of reluctance

32 Lincoln's nickname

33 Through

40 Mine shaft

41 huts

41 Shield bearing

42 Rip

43 Disorder

44 Average (ab.)

45 Sly look

46 Sea eagle

48 Tentmaker

49 Grit

50 Concludes

52 Scottish sheepfold

53 Hen product

56 Palm lily

58 Musical note

YOU--NOT ONLY TAST AND
GRAPERUIT JUICE THIS
EVENING!--I'M PUTTING
MYSELF ON A DIET OF
SPARTAN SEVERITY TILL
I LEARN WHAT'S AIL-
ING ME!-- BUT GO ON,
GORGE YOURSELVES,
YOU VULTURES!

WIN THE
TOSS AND
RECEIVE
THE
KICKOFF
FOR A
CHANGE:
PASS THE
BEEF!

ABANDONING YOUR
LIFE WORK OF STRETCH-
ING THE SPRINGS ON
BATHROOM SCALES--
WHAT'S THE AIM--
--SOMETHING LIKE
INFLATION?

10-5

DON'T
MIND
THOSE
PIGS

ART BY BOB FORD FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

BY GALBRAITH

BY DICK TURNER

SENATOR SMELT

Duke 10-5

OFF.

"Lend me a mirror for your compact a minute, Myrtle! The senator's been 'viewing with alarm' lately and he borrowed mine to practice facial exercises."

SWING LOW, SWEET CHARLOTTE!!

OH, STRANGERS!! SHMOOS WAIN'T MEANT T'BE (SHE) SHOT!! THEY WAS MEANT T'BE LOVED!! HOW KIN ANY-ONE HELP LOWIN' LIL CRITTERS THEF-FOVES ALL Y' NEECESSITIES O' LIFE, FREE AN' WIDOUT CHARGE? WHY DID YOU KILL EM - WHY?

DAN'L SHMOONE IS THE NAME!! THE SHMOOS O' SQUADS A'LE EXTERMINATORS!!

AH DON'T KNOW WHUT EXTERMINATOR MEANS - BUT IT'S A BIG WORD - AN' AH RESPECTS BIG WORDS!!

SPLENDID!! SHMOOS MUST GO!! - MARCH THEM UP IN GROUPS O' SIX, PLEASE. THEY'RE EASIER TO KILL THAT WAY!!

WHATNA MEAN, DINNY WON'T BE NO HELP AGAINST TH' SINGIN' DINOSAUR?

AT HIM ALREADY! MEN DINNY'S TAKEN A DIVE—AN' LUCKY ME WE'RE TO ESCAPE ALIVE!

NUTS: I'LL SHOW YOU ANYONE! I GOT A SCORE T'S SETTLE WITH THAT CRITTER—MYSELF!

DINNY OR DAWNY!

ALL RIGHT, BY GEE! JUST WAIT...YOU'LL SEE!

DINNY, O' BOY!

YEEHAW!

Panel 1: A dog runs across the street.

Panel 2: A boy and girl are talking. The boy says: "FOR YEARS AND YEARS I AND IT'S NEVER BEEN FOR HER... SHE'S ALWAYS SO DISAPPOINTED".

Panel 3: The boy opens a door and says: "I'LL GO NEXT DOOR AND CALL HER UP... THIS CALL WILL BE HER VERY OWN".

Panel 4: The dog is on a table, looking at a phone receiver. A speech bubble says: "HELLO, DAISY! HOW ARE YOU, DAISY?". A signature "Cal Vrooman 10-2" is at the bottom.

I HAD HOPED YOU MIGHT KNOW THIS FRIEND SIR ROLAND CALLED 'REGGIE', LIVING SOUTHWEST OF LONDON.

NO, BUT MR. RODDIE AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM MAY RECALL HIM...

HE AND UNCLE WERE CLOSELY ASSOCIATED FOR YEARS, ESPECIALLY IN ARCHEOLOGICAL WORK, AND IN PRESERVING HISTORICAL SITES IN ENGLAND.

THE VALUABLES WERE HIDDEN IN AN OLD RUIN OF SOME KIND, FENNY, BUT I COULDN'T RECOGNIZE IT... TIT-NIGHT WAS SO DARK...

AND ENGLAND'S FULL OF HISTORICAL RUINS. HERE WE ARE, EMPTY IF MR. RODDIE KNOWS REGGIE, WE'LL FIND IT!

VOTE HERE

NO!

YES!

NO!

YES!

OHAY: YOU'VE TALKED ME INTO IT!

OH, DEAR, I ATE A MUNCH LOBSTER NEWBURGH LAST EVENING!

LOBSTER YET!

OR PERHAPS IT WAS CAVIAR! VAN SMIRLY INSISTED ON MY HAVING A SECOND HELPING WITH THE DEMI-TASSE!

DEMI-TASSE, HUH? HE'S TOO CHEAP TO BUY A WHOLE CUP OF COFFEE?

WILL YOU CATCH HILDA? STUFFED WITH CAVIAR AND CONCEIT!

YOU'RE KICKING! ONE DATE WITH VAN, AND JUNE'S ALLERGIC TO ANYTHING BUT ROAST SQUAB AND ORCHIDS!

IT'S COMING!

YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO SWIM IN VIC?

THOSE TWO CUTTHROATS WOULD NEVER LET US REACH THE DOCK IN THE BOAT, TAPPY. WE HAVE TO TAKE THEM OFF-GUARD.

THE POOL IS DRAINING, SENOR JUKE, BUT IT WILL TAKE A LONG TIME TO EMPTY.

THEN LET'S SWEAT THE OLD COOT RIGHT AWAY!

IF YOU HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE OF THE TREASURE, SPEAK NOW, MEESTER WAYCROSS, OTHERWISE...

MY HEART! WATER! QUICK!!

Panel 1: LARRY KING MUST'VE TAKEN THE WIND RIGHT OUT OF PHIL'S SAILS WHEN HE SAID THE CLUB HOUSE WOULD COST A QUARTER OF A MILLION!

Panel 2: HE SURE DID, SERGEANT! IT'S ALL GONE TO BE FORGOTTEN NOW!

Panel 3: SO DON'T EVEN BOTHER TALKING IT UP WITH THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, HUGO! YOU'LL ONLY BE WASTING YOUR TIME!

Panel 4: I'M AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT, PHIL - BUT WE STILL MIGHT BE ABLE TO PUT THE IDEA OVER IN A SMALLER WAY!

Panel 5: WHAT DO YOU MEAN - IN A SMALLER WAY?

Panel 6: Y'ELL, YOU FOUND A BALL FIELD FOR THE KIDS DOWN THERE? MAYBE YOU COULD FIND AN OLD BUILDING - THAT THE CITY COULD PICK UP CHEAP - AND REMODEL!

Panel 7: THERE'S AN OLD ONE-STORY BUILDING ON WHARF STREET, THAT MIGHT DO, PHIL! IT'S BEEN VACANT FOR OVER A YEAR!

Panel 8: THANKS, M'CAPTAIN! I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT IT RIGHT NOW!

Panel 1: A man in a suit asks a woman in a hat, "HAVE YOU A DIME FOR THE PARKING METER, PENNY?" She replies, "I HAVEN'T A RED CENT, MEXICAN?"

Panel 2: The man explains, "I ONLY HAVE A DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE TAKE FOR THE METER."

Panel 3: The man sits in the car, looking frustrated. The woman is in the passenger seat.

Panel 4: The man looks out the window at a sign that says "100.10" and "radio station".

PANEL 1: A woman sits in a chair, looking at a pair of shoes. She says: "SIZE THREE AND A HALF! SAME SIZE AS THE LAST PAIR I BOUGHT HERE! REMEMBER?"

PANEL 2: A man enters, holding a pair of shoes. He says: "YES, BUT YOU'RE BUYING THIS PAIR FOR YOURSELF. ARE YOU NOT?"

PANEL 3: The man shows the shoes to the woman. She says: "NOW HERE'S A VERY POPULAR NUMBER, MADAME!"

PANEL 4: The man and woman are both looking at the shoes. The man says: "OH, NO! MY FEET LOOK LARGE!"

HOW ABOUT NO, I DON'T WANT THIS PAIR? CARE FOR THAT STYLE?

THEY HAVE TENDENCY TO SPREAD OUT AND GET WIDER AS THEY GET OLDER!

WELL, MADAME, DIDN'T YOU?

SHOW ME THE OTHER PAIR!

PRISCILLA, I'VE TOLD YOU SO OFTEN! WHEN YOU'RE COMING DOWN THE STAIRS YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL!

WELL, I WASN'T!

Feller and Sain to Clash in World Series Opener

Mendel's Law Gives Major Michigan State Over Irish

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Ex-Coach of Jim Thorpe
Egged! A couple of weeks ago, one of my contemporaries selected Michigan State to beat Michigan. At the time he didn't know how close to the truth he was, but the gentleman will find out Saturday.

The man was, and is, Frank Leahy, coach of Notre Dame—and his Fighting Irish, plus a few battling Bearcats, are doomed to lose to that same eleven-Michigan State.

Michigan State over Notre Dame is only one of the startling upsets your faithful prognosticator brings you this week. And whereas Leahy, the coach, was only guessing, my predicted upsets are based upon exact science. If you must know, it's the Mendelian law, which was promulgated by Fr. Johann Gregor Mendel, a noted monk of Brunn.

Journalistic space limitations forbid my going to length to explain to you how this hereditary theory applies to this year's football clashes. It is a secret I found while poring over old manuscripts in second-hand stores.

All I ask my millions of gentle readers to do is to read my forecast, and compare it with the actual results!

Here is the feed box information for this week:

Wichita Falls 20, Pampa 6
Amarillo 12, Odessa 7
Lefors 20, Panhandle 0
Shamrock 20, Memphis 7
Illinois 13, Army 7
Yale 13, Columbia 0
Boston U. 19, Colgate 6

Harvard 20, Cornell 13
Holy Cross 19, Dartmouth 7
Navy 24, Duke 6
Penn 24, Princeton 0
Pitt 19, West Va. 6
Indiana 20, T.C.U. 19
Ohio State 20, Iowa 19
Kansas 14, Iowa State 6
Purdue 19, Michigan 14
Minnesota 19, Northwestern 12
Missouri 19, So. Methodist 13
Oklahoma 13, Texas 7
Wisconsin 19, California 14
Arkansas 20, Baylor 14
La. State 20, Tex. A & M 13
Mississippi 13, Vanderbilt 6
No. Carolina 20, Wake Forest 7
So. California 19, Rice 12
Oregon 19, Santa Clara 7
Stanford 19, Santa Clara 7
UCLA 20, Washington 13

By the Associated Press
The Governor of Oklahoma is willing to bet that Oklahoma will whip Texas Saturday, but Coach Blair Jester, who told Gov. Beauford Jester, Jr., Oklahoma's coach yesterday, listed four key Longhorns as doubtful starters against Oklahoma.

One of three regulars who may sit out the game is Center Dick Harris, out for 16 days with an injured knee. Others on the casualty list are Tackle Ed Kelley and Fullback Tommy Landry. End Ben Procter is still limping from a knee injury received in the North Carolina game two weeks ago.

Oklahoma's Chief Executive, Roy J. Turner, yesterday offered to bet Gov. Jester a fishing license on Lake Texoma that Oklahoma would beat Texas.

Texas was the only team reporting injuries to key men. Texas A & M's chances against Louisiana State were enhanced when Quarterback Beryl Baly reported for practice. Baly has been out for two weeks with an injured ankle.

Center Billy Ray Thomas and End Sam Butz may return to action for Arkansas and Tackle Jim Reichert, injured in the TCU game last week, probably will be able to perform his place-kicking duties.

Light workouts for regulars were the order of the day at Arkansas and Southern Methodist University yesterday, but both coaches, John Barnhill and Matty Bell, are slated to start heavy drills today.

Southern Methodist plays Mississippi State today.

YOU CAN WIN CONTEST PRIZES!
Over \$5,000 prizes worth more than \$425,000.00 are being offered RIGHT NOW in contests open to you, sponsored by Super Suds, Palmolive, Softie's Cleaners, Ipton Tea, Schick Razor, Oxydol, Quaker Oats, Parkay Margarine, Sweetens, Syrup, and others. Let us show you how YOU can win a share. Send \$100 for copy of "Making Contesting Pay," a list of these and other current contests, and a page of entries which have won more than \$15,000 in contest prizes. Our service is officially endorsed by International Contest Headquarters.

TOWNSEND CONTEST SERVICE
604 W. Elm St. Urbana, Illinois

LOANS
• Automobile • Truck • Household Furniture
and Other Personal Property
WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY TO COMBINE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS
H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
We Loan On ANY Good Collateral
208 N. Russell Phone 339

HEAR!
AARON A. STURGEON-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6th - KPDN

Speaking in the interests of Gov. J. Strom Thurman for President and Gov. Fielding Wright for Vice-President
(Paid Pol. Adv.)



By HAROLD V. RATLUFF
DALLAS — (AP) — There is a general trend toward disbandment of teams between the majors and the Class B, C and D leagues, observes Howard Green, president of the bustling Class D Longhorn circuit and general manager of the Abilene club of the West Texas-New Mexico League. He points to the fact that Abilene has severed its working agreement with Fort Worth of the Texas League by mutual agreement.

Green thinks cutting out these tieups will work to the advantage of the smaller circuits. "In recent years," he points out, "the sandlotter has simply refused to talk contract with the small club owner, preferring to bargain with the major league scouts, many of them reckless bidders. Only the cream of the crop will now receive notice from the big leagues since their commitments to their farm systems will be greatly reduced. There, in seasons ahead, the scouts will concentrate on the lower classification leagues in search for players to buy. This will open a source for considerable revenue among the B, C and D leagues. With the boom, possibly nearing its conclusion, this could prove the salvation of some minor leagues."

We learn that Hardin-Simmons University, which has made a formal application for membership in the Southwest Conference, will be pretty well satisfied if a new category of associate members is created and it is voted in as such.

Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons both seek places in the conference and Oklahoma University is expected to feel out sentiment regarding its coming back to the circuit in which it once held membership.

Hardin-Simmons, of course, would like to be a full-fledged member but there are strong indications that no new members will be added at the annual conference meeting in the winter.

It happened at Wichita Falls when the high school football team was going out to play Breckenridge.

Coach Joe Golding was unable to find his starting wingback, James Hankins.

While officials of the field waved for Golding to hurry his team out for the kickoff, the coach shoved a substitute into the lineup.

Seven minutes after the game started Golding saw the missing football player and the team physician coming toward the bench.

"Where have you been?" asked the harassed coach. "In the dressing room," explained the doctor. "We were locked in there."

It developed that the physician had been busily taping one of Hankins' ankles at the rear of the dressing room. "In the squad left for the field," the caretaker at the stadium locked the doors.

It was not until several minutes later that someone heard cries from the dressing room.

BOWLING
CITY LEAGUE
Smith 144 115 315 385
Phillips 131 136 105 372
Stuckert 145 128 115 388
Denny 166 166 335 467
Tarrison 168 148 149 465
Total 800 795 320 2316

Cats Are Even in 'Little Dixie'
FORT WORTH — (AP) — Fort Worth and Birmingham resume the Dixie Series here today, all even at one game each.

Big Willard Hammett is scheduled to start on the mound for the Cats tonight, opposing Birmingham's Pete Modica.

Fort Worth won the first game of the series, 5-1, and Birmingham took the second game, 8-4.

College Football Back to Big Boys
AUSTIN, Tex. — (NEA) — College football rosters, so populated with 17-year-olds in the war years, have gone back to the big boys if the Texas lineup is indicative. Only one teenager starts, the 18-year-old guard Earl Fry, who despite his tender years is a junior in his third campaign of college football.

Round Trip
Washington, D. C. — Only three kickoffs were returned for touchdowns throughout the National Football League last season, two of them by Redskins' halfback Eddie Saez, both on runs of 94 yards.

Sport Shots

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Speaking in the interests of Gov. J. Strom Thurman for President and Gov. Fielding Wright for Vice-President
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Cleveland Ball Park Seems Certain to Set New Record

BOSTON — (AP) — Cleveland's newly crowned American League champs, still walking on thin air after their playoff success, have named Bobby Feller to face Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves in tomorrow's World Series opener at Braves Field.

Rapid Robert will have to go hard to top the performance of young Gene Bearden in yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in an unprecedented playoff of a tie.

Today the Indians and Braves settle down to plans for a series that must come as an anti-climax to the Indians.

The big Cleveland ball park with its 85,000 capacity is certain to set a new series record.

If it goes seven games despite the size of Braves Field, which holds only 40,000 seating capacity, a new record set for the winning players may result.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Braves is expected to make his decision on his second base starter after a morning drill. Eddie Stanky, still handicapped by the broken ankle he suffered in July, and Bibby Sisti are the candidates.

Working with only one full day of rest after shutting out Detroit Saturday, Bearden silenced the guns of the fence-denting Red Sox in their own ball yard to gain Cleveland's first American League flag since 1920.

He did it with a little of this and a little of that—but mostly his knuckleball.

Manager Lou Boudreau, hitting star of his own team with two homers and two singles, preferred to pass on the glory to the younger members of his team.

"Jim Hegan and Larry Doby make our ball club," he said. "They were the most improved players in the league along with Boston's young Billy Goodman."

The manager was boosting the stock of a couple of his younger players, but if any man ever could make our ball club, he was the most valuable player trophy it's got.

Forget all the figures that show him scrambling around on taped ankles to become the best shortstop in the game. Even forget the batting averages for the season. Just look at yesterday's ball game.

After a first-inning homer he came up in the fourth inning with the score tied at 1-1, and slashed a single to left. Joe Gordon followed with a single and Kellner hit his homer. Before it was over, four runs were in and Galehouse had been replaced by Ellis Kinder.

Not content with a 5-1 lead, Boudreau slammed another homer into the screen stop the left field wall with two gone and nobody on in the fifth.

In the ninth, Boudreau's single helped push around Eddie Robinson with the final score of a game that was fast becoming a rout.

Boudreau also took part in two of the three tribal double plays.

SERIES AT A GLANCE
By the Associated Press
American League champions—Cleveland Indians.
National League champions—Boston Braves.
Best four out of seven games.
First and second games—Wednesday and Thursday at Braves Field, Boston.
Third, fourth and fifth games (if needed)—Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland.
Sixth and seventh games (if needed)—Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, at Braves Field.
Starting time tomorrow's game—1 p.m. (EST).
Probable pitchers—Bob Feller (18-15) for Cleveland vs. Johnny Sain (24-15) for Boston.
Broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting System, starting at 12:45 p.m. (EST).

Fight Manager Asks Humane Treatment
By HARK BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — The neat, middle-aged little man had sad, blood-shot eyes, and he rapped his heart a blow.

"I don't know how you say it," he said to Ted Smith, Associated Press sports editor, "but I have things in here I want to say. It is on my conscience like."

And the rest was hard to understand, because his Puerto Rican emotion filtered through a veil of broken English.

The little man said he was Tony Rojas, fight manager and Latin American sports promoter. Wordlessly he held out a letterhead.

Pegler Covers Playoffs as Sports Writer

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
BOSTON — In a world of wonderful nonsense far from the hateful murmurings of Europe and the presidential campaign, about 34,000 Americans spent Monday afternoon in innocent raptures as the Cleveland Indians won the playoff game from the Red Sox for the championship of the American League, score 8-3.

The first tie in the history of the league was a dramatic triviale of great importance. Yet when the players had got their pores opened and the events began to unfold the process was simple and logical and not at all surprising. Gene Bearden of the Indians pitched his way to a repetition of previous routine victories over the Red Sox and home runs and doubles sailed gracefully hitting and won.

There was a nice scuffle of Cleveland players and cops and a few magnanimous customers as a spontaneous tribute to Mr. Bearden as he started away at the end. He was caught up and carried shoulder high by his colleagues. With even old deacon Bill McKenchie, the Cleveland coach, a man in civilian slacks and a brown leather jacket went hopping after them to catch himself a hold and lend a hand. His chrysanthemum shock of yellow hair bobbed as jaunty as any warrior's plume and there went a really heroic American—Bill Veeck, the managing owner of Cleveland baseball firm.

Still lost his right foot and some of the leg in an accident with a cannon close to the end of the war in the Pacific where he fought with the U.S. Marines. Occasionally ever since he has had to go into a hospital and have the stump inched away. He has, nevertheless, been a young man of dynamic goodness and mischief as game as the greatest words for courage itself, renowned for his ingenuity, not only in drawing customers to ball games by extra curricular nonsense like the bank nights of old in the movies, but in finding good ways to give money away.

They will have told you by now all about the juicy hitting which has come to Boston anyway to discredit the sort of pitching that was fed the Cleveland club in this climax. It was not a tight enough game to be dramatic but the nature of the meeting—the tension, the showdown and the imminence of the World Series starting here—were stimulating to the juvenile American soul.

Baseball writers from all over the map, including men from the high and midding minor leagues, have come to Boston anyway to be here for the opening of the World Series Wednesday between the Braves and the winner of this afternoon's proceedings. By themselves these touring literati make a threat to the memory of ways an air to these fall reunions of a quaint native American custom. They are coming to be, however, something on the order of the advanced conventions of the G.A.R. in that more and more cups are hoisted to the memory of absent comrades and tossed in with less and less of the old abandon of World Series time.

These conventions have been going on for half a century and hardly a man is now alive who lost the first one. To come to more intimate times, a man begins to find himself off in corners fellowshiping with other ancients who have witnessed and thickened and grayed and showing off to the juniors in fabulous memoirs of escapades in Prohibition days. The baseball writers last much longer than the combatants, and so 25-year men are numerous now, whereas the players come and go in a rapid parade and come to a World Series when their careers are done and they are paid off. They are anonymous in street clothes and they get forgot between one fall and the next.

The tension over this enormous little game of ball was sensible even along the line of the New Haven up from New York. The pullman conductor had mocked the loyalty of a baggage man at Providence and had been engaged to bet \$100 of inflation money. The streets converging on Fenway Park, a name faintly fragrant of the unabashed culture of Boston, were choked with taxis and patrons aloft, and through the scene there coursed a familiar happy American duncy, beautiful and a trace pathetic.

As the crowd whistled, babbled, and roared, young American soldiers in the airfield were still hauling freight pinch by pinch into Berlin and perhaps a quarter of the amiable bucks in the crowd and among the players were under a threat of a call to a war.

The two American League teams were tired after a long season of physical and emotional strain, the emotion involved being the laudable bourgeois lust for monetary gain. They had come down to the end absolutely even as though not a game had been played, and by a poetic freak which the statisticians will savor in years to come they had each won eleven in their own schedule of headon games.

The impending World Series returned the Braves to the, as it were, annual fall gala autumnal classic of the diamond for the first time since 1914. That was the year when a courtly courtier, neck from Haddock, Ga., the late George Stallings, rowled and a lured a desultory crew and won his pennant after the Fourth of July which found them last. He left many robust legends but his greatest cultural contribution to his country was his enrichment of profane repartee in baseball and even well beyond. Mr. Stallings had a gorgeous knack of imagery and metaphor and the

pleasure fringes in the centerfield bleachers which raged on without interference and seemed to be enlivened by some spontaneous partnership. It was no case for the cops, however, nor even for the moral force of the United Nations, and having run its course subsided, no doubt leaving the world a better place to live in. The soft Corkonian purr, the Irish accent peculiar to Boston and to no other American city any more, what with the prowess of relentless Americanization, was to be heard as a murmur in the crowd and a vaguely stirring spiritual note to the Celtic nation. With perhaps some little isolated blocks in Waterbury, Danbury, and there-

STARTS WED. CROWN STARTS WED.
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Claw BY HERSELF!
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SINISTRAL DANCER FROM THE ORIENT
8 BEAUTIFUL STARS
8 ACE FUNKSTERS
20 SASSY LASSIES
THE FAMOUS FOLLIETTES
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HOLLYWOOD REVELS
ADULTS ONLY!

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SWEETHEART OF THE FOLLIES BERGERE
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Notre Dame Renews Lease On Top Spot

NEW YORK — (AP) — Notre Dame has renewed its lease on the No. 1 spot in college football's big ten.

On top of the heap at the end of the last campaign, the Fighting Irish moved right back into their penthouse in the first Associated Press poll of the new season.

One hundred and fifty-five sports writers from throughout the country gave Frank Leahy's protégés a total of 1,200 points—enough for a squeaking edge over rampant North Carolina and surprising Northwestern, which has rolled over Texas and Georgia, received more first place votes than the Irish—55 to 50—but fell 10 points short in the balloting with 1,190.

Northwestern, conqueror of UCLA and Purdue, was in third place with 1,025—only one other team to record more than a thousand.

Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference champions placed fourth, followed by Army, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Minnesota, California and Penn State in order.

The top ten at the end of last year were Notre Dame, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Penn State, Texas A. & M., Alabama, Pennsylvania, Southern California, North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

Improved Sluggo
CINCINNATI — Johnny Wyrostek already has hit more home runs in 1948 than he did in his four previous years in the National League combined.

about in the Connecticut Valley, Boston is the only American city where the tongue survives as Mr. Dooley spoke it, and in Boston it may be observed, the culture and character of the American Irish have come to a proud maturity by contrast with the decline of Harvard's old renown and the growth instead of a wormy Continent alcyon cism, wormy Continental cynicism.

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