WEATHER

West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday with little change in temperatures. Oklahoma: Fair and unseasonably warm tonight and Thursday. Low in Panhandle tonight about 55 degrees.

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South Korean Troops in Pyongyang

Truman Pledges U.S. Aid to World Peace

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Address Sets Stage for Vast Counter-Offensive

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— President Truman set the world stage today for an unprecedented counter - offensive to Soviet peace propaganda. He offered a full "partnership of peace" to all Asia, backed up by United States military might.

The State Department's "Voice of America" bombarded each reachable listener with a constant repetition of Trumans' warning to the peoples of the Far East that Russia is trying to turn them into "colonial slaves of a new imperialism."

And the president left for the Russian politburo a bold and blunt reminder that the United States will not stop short of war to resist aggression and preserve "our free way of life."

Mr. Truman flew back to Washington shortly after delivering his major foreign policy speech last night in the war memorial opera house where the United Nations charter was born five years ago.

He left San Francisco's international airport a 1:15 a.m., EST, on the last, eight-hour leg of a 14,400-mile round trip flight during which he talked with General Douglas MacArthur on Wake Island about what, he said, were the "dangers which still face us."

"What we want is a partnership for peace with all the world," Mr. Truman told a cheering audience. He said "we want peace but it must be a peace founded upon justice. That American policy is as old as our republic and it is stronger today than ever before in our history. And with God's help we intend to keep it that way."

The crowd applauded vigorously as the president declared "we are increasing our armed strength because Soviet policies leave us no other choice."

If the Soviets "really want peace," Mr. Truman continued, they can prove it "by living up to the principles of the United Nations charter;" and "by joining the rest of the United Nations in calling upon the North Koreans to lay down their arms at once; and "by lifting the Iron Curtain and permitting the free exchange of information and ideas," and, finally, by joining with the U. N. to establish a system of collective security "which will permit the elimination of the atomic bomb and the drastic reduction and regulation of all other arms and armed forces."

Mr. Truman declared that until the Soviet Union does these things "we are determined to build up the common defensive strength of the free world."

What the United States did for Korea, he said in effect, it stands ready to do, in conjunction with the United Nations, for any peaceful country that finds its borders violated and its freedom attacked.

"We hate war," the president declared, "but we love our liberties. We will not see them destroyed.

The "Voice of America" transmitters hammered home the pres-

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Russia Stalls Lie Approval

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The security council meets in an emergency session today (11 a.m. EST) to hear Russian arguments for denying Trygve Lie a new term as United Nations secretary general.

Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik is expected to name another candidate more acceptable to Russia than the American - backed Lie.

The Russian request for an emergency council session came the day before the general assembly was scheduled to meet to extend Lie's original five-year term for at least another three years.

The question was thrown into the assembly's hands last week after Malik vetoed a new term for the bluff Norwegian and the council could not agree on any other candidate. Assembly discussion now will have to wait until the council finishes with the problem.

The Soviet delegation kept carefully hidden the name of the man it wants to replace Lie in the $40,000 a year post. It clouded the issue in a haze of corridor lobbying.

The Russians were reported to have:

1. Told some Indians they

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Hurricane Heading Toward Florida's Rich Citrus Area

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — A hurricane headed toward Florida's rich citrus belt today after pounding Miami with 125-mile an hour winds and leaving an estimated $2,000,000 damage in its wake.

Losing some force as it pushed northward near the eastern edge of Lake Okeechobee, the hurricane still packed winds of near 100 miles an hour as it aimed for central Florida.

It had passed to the west of Fort Lauderdale and the "Gold Coast" area between Miami and Palm Beach but that 70-mile strip was on the fringe and felt its fury.

In a 4:30 a.m. (EST) advisory the weather bureau said the storm was centered about 25 miles west of Palm Beach, near latitude 26.6 north, longitude 80.4 west, moving north northwest at 12 to 14 miles per hour.

"It should continue a northerly course today and gradually lose

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Mitchell Services Held in St. Louis

Funeral services for S-Sgt. Durward F. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Mitchell, 904 S. Nelson, were held this morning at the National Cemetery in St. Louis. Sgt. Mitchell, a member of the Eight Air Force, was killed in action on May 14, 1944.

Attending the memorial services from Pampa were Jay, Cletus and Harold Dee Mitchell. Also attending were Mrs. Inez Whittliff of Robstown, Mrs. Irene Maddox of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Marie Murray of Canyon, sisters of Sgt. Mitchell.

Railroad Manager In Pampa Tuesday

Y. E. Juge of Fort Worth, assistant traffic manager of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad was in Pampa Tuesday to attend the chamber of commerce banquet. He was accompanied by W. M. Gray, general agent at Amarillo.

D. M. Dickey is local agent for the FW&D.

BABY DROWNS

HOUSTON — (AP) — Francis D. Loftus, Jr., eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Loftus, Sr., drowned Tuesday when he fell into a five-gallon can of garbage.

Free plans and estimates for heating in new or old homes. Several heaters on hand at old prices. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.—adv.

Huge Soviet Army Poses Big Threat

WASHINGTON —(AP)— When President Truman said that "the Soviet Union and its colonial satellites are maintaining armed forces of great size and strength" he presumably meant that at least 7,000,000 men are under arms.

That is the estimated total of the ground, air and sea forces of Soviet Russia, its European satellites and Communist Asia, on the basis of authoritative information available here.

These are actual forces-in-being. They do not include the hordes of recruits or reservists with World War II battle experience who could be drawn from the almost unlimited military manpower pool which exists among the 665 million population of the Communist nations of the Occident and Orient.

In his San Francisco speech last night, Mr. Truman said that "in both Europe and Asia, their vast armies pose a constant threat to world peace." He obviously was using the term "armies" in the broad sense of military force. The threat from Russian air and, to a lesser degree, naval strength also must be taken into account.

Russia and her European puppet states are assumed to have something over 4,000,000 men in their armed forces. The estimates on the size of Red China's regular army range from 2,500,000 to more than 3,000,000. The North

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Reds, Nationalists Oppose U. N. Action In Formosa Future

LONDON — (AP) — Communist China has joined its nationalist foes and Soviet Russia in opposing a projected United Nations assembly debate on the future of Formosa.

Red China's foreign minister Chou En-Lai asserted in a new China news agency broadcast from Peiping that Formosa is "an inseperable part of the territory of China" and its future is an internal question, not an international matter of U. N. concern.

He demanded that the Formosa question be removed from the general assembly agenda.

The Nationalists and the Russians took much the same position in opposing a U. S. resolution for an assembly debate on the entire question of Formosa, last major stronghold of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist regime. The U. N. general assembly, however, adopted the resolution.

The Communists previously had demanded only that the U. N. halt American "aggression" in Formosa, were, President Truman announced after the start of the Korean war, the U. S. Seventh Fleet has been ordered to prevent any Communist invasion attempt.

These charges of American aggression against Formosa already are scheduled for consideration by the U. N. security council after Nov. 15. Communist China has been invited by the council to send representatives to participate in the debate.

U. S. Vessels Reported Sunk

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two more Navy vessels, the minesweepers Pirate and Pledge, have been sunk by mines in Korean waters.

Announcing this Tuesday, the Navy placed the toll at one dead, 12 missing and 79 injured. That brought total announced casualties due to mine explorions to 12 dead, 36 missing and 96 injured.

The Navy said the Pirate and the Pledge were sunk Oct. 12 off Wonsan, North Korean port recently captured by South Korean forces. The Navy previously had announced that the destroyers Brush and Mansfield were damaged by mines in late September and the minesweeper Magpie sunk Oct. 1.

The Pirate had 39 injured and six missing; the Pledge suffered one dead, six missing and 40 injured.

The Navy said the two 185-foot vessels struck separate mines about six minutes apart while clearing mines off Wonsan. Two other minesweepers picked up survivors under fire from enemy shore batteries.

There was no indication what type of mines sunk the two crafts. The Navy has said many floating mines of Russian manufacture have been found off Korea.

FBI Issues New Subversives Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The FBI today issued a new "wanted" notice — for subversives.

Arrestingly black bordered on white cardboard and imprinted with the penned signature of Director J. Edgar Hoover, the notice reads:

"Protect your country.

"The president of the United States on July 24, 1950, requested all law-enforcement agencies, patriotic organizations, and YOU to report all information relating to espionage, sabotage and subversive activities to the FBI.

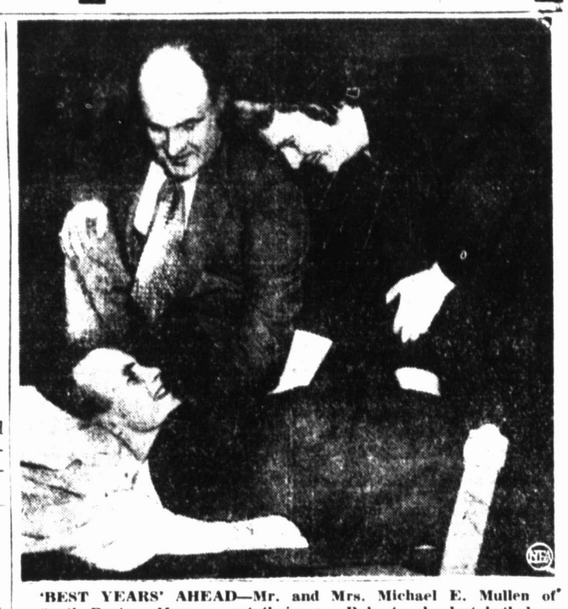
"1. Be alert. A watchful citizen can save many American lives.

"2. Report only facts. Avoid reporting malicious gossip or idle rumors."

A footnote says: "The nearest FBI office is listed on Page One of your telephone directory."

The posters, about 10 by 8 inches, will appear shortly in police stations and defense plant areas across the country.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hdw.



'BEST YEARS' AHEAD—Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Mullen of South Boston, Mass., greet their son, Robert, who lost both legs in the Korean war. Bob, after learning he had lost both legs, wrote his folks, "Don't cry, the best years of my life are still before me." The plane carrying the veteran landed at Westover Field, Mass., for this reunion before taking him to Philadelphia for further treatment. (NEA Telephoto)

Citizens Say Bell Asking Too Much

Pampa citizens are willing to give the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. a rate increase, but not as steep a hike as the company is asking for.

That appeared to be the consensus, at least, of working men in town, spokesmen for the International Oilworkers Union told the city commission Tuesday afternoon.

A committee of three, headed by Fern Berry, told the commission that "virtually every man who works for a living and has a telephone is willing to pay an increased rate, but that the proposed rates for private and two-party lines are out of line."

Berry, together with Joe Slater and Jack Robertson, said it was the opinion of most that a 10 percent hike in rates at this time would be perfectly in order and that they believed the phone company was entitled to a raise in rates. They added that to a working man a telephone is a luxury in that most can jump in their car or walk to a place to do their business instead of picking up the phone.

Berry declared that if the phone company's demands were met fully most working people would discontinue having phones in their homes because they could not afford it. He added that if dial service was going to cost what the phone company is asking, then they would be content to keep the manual system.

Other city officials reported similar reaction on the part of the general public — a willingness to pay an increased rate but not the high jump being demanded by the company.

Earlier Tuesday a spokeman for the company hinted strongly that the issue might wind up in the courts, saying the courts would grant at least a six percent return on the company's investment since state law allows a six to eight percent return on that investment. The phone company claims it has a $950,000

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U. S. Will Deliver Six Billion to France for Help

WASHINGTON — (AP) — High U.S. officials said today that France is likely to get up to $6,000,000,000 in American military aid during the next three years.

An American plan to allocate up to $2,400,000,000 of existing funds to the French is just "a first installment," these officials said.

Additional billions will be needed if France is to build up an army of at least 20 divisions by the end of 1952. This reportedly is one of the goals set by military planners to help strengthen western Europe against communism.

President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson have put Congress on notice that rearming the North Atlantic pact countries and other friendly nations is a long-term job.

French Finance Minister Mau-

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Two Local Tykes Sharing Wealth

A local citizen, going about his chores the other day, happened upon two tykes in the act of practicing the "share the wealth" slogan, their dog's wealth.

The tots, far below school age, were sitting in the back yard with their puppy pal. The citizen saw they were holding those bone-shaped dog biscuits. Watching, he noted the tots take a nibble, then let the dog have a bite, and then take another bite themselves.

Approaching them, the citizen asked:

"Are you eating those things? Those little bones belong to the dog."

"Oh yes," they answered, "but he don't care."

The citizen gave up and went back to his chores.

Inquiry Promised On Material Flow

WASHINGTON (AP) A swift inquiry was promised by a Senate subcommittee today to find out what the government has done since the Korean war to halt the flow of strategic materials to Communist China.

Senator O'Conor (D - Md.) chairman of the group, said state and commerce department officials will be called for questioning Thursday in a quick follow-up to testimony about delivery of steel plates and other equipment to Red China ports by an American ship.

He said he regards as "reprehensible" any shipment of strategic materials to Communist China since the fighting in Korea started last June.

The commerce subcommittee started out to investigate a charge that the Flying Cloud, a ship of the Isbrandtsen line, had been "blockade running" to Red China from Japan, but O'Conor said its inquiry will not be confined to that.

It will be broadened, he said, to cover all shipments of strategic materials to Communist China with a view to finding out what the government has done to stop them and what loopholes need to be plugged.

Roks Swarm Over Airfield To Win Race Against Yanks

TOKYO—(AP)—South Koreans said tonight their troops have fought their way into Pyongyang, the Red capital.

The Red information press said the report was made by the Pusan, South Korea, radio in a broadcast at 9 p. m. (6 a. m. (CST).

Hard-driving Republic of Korea (Rok) First Division troops swarmed over the Pyongyang airfield and then stormed across the Taedong River into the Red capital, Pusan radio said.

Their thrust into Pyongyang, prize goal of the massive United Nations drive, climaxed a brilliant eight-day march of nearly 90 miles.

The Roks fought hard to enter the city ahead of the U.S. First Cavalry division.

The American foot troopers wanted to add Pyongyang to their string of historic firsts—Manila, Tokyo, the linkup between the two South Korea beachheads.

But the South Koreans, battling to win back the northern half of their country — wrested from them with the Russian occupation after World War II—were not to be stopped.

Along the winding mountain road southeast of Pyongyang and into the capital plains, the Roks troops rolled forward, hardly pausing.

For days their officers had trouble restraining the South Korcans from running on toward the city.

They surged through Red Korean opposition, sporadic at times, bitter at others.

The mountain road was littered with Communist dead. The South Koreans wheeled past huge piles of abandoned Red arms and equipment.

They paused only to seize what they need for their onward thrust.

American tanks cleared a path at least part of the way for the surging Roks.

The thrust climaxed a spectacular northward drive out of the old Pusan beachhead, about 270 miles to the southeast.

The Rok First Division made a reputation for toughness north and northeast of the old Taegu anchor of the southeast Korea beachhead.

When other Rok divisions recoiled there before the fury of Communist attacks, the South Korean First Division held. It would not retreat.

The battle for Pyongyang, which may end the war, began earlier today when allied columns surged against a Red Korean defense line south and east of the city.

Pyongyang is the first capital of a Russian satellite to be entered in war by forces of the democratic nations.

On the east coast, two other important cities fell. Hamhung and Hungnam — 110 miles south of the Manchuria border—were captured by Rok troops.

The fight to Pyongyang was a hotly-contested race between Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay's U.S. First Cavalry and Gen. Paik Sun Yup's Rok First Division. Communist forces made a stand before their capital.

Allied air reconnaissance said no fixed installations had been observed.

But Eighth Army headquarters reported the Reds had massed

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Charges Rock N. Y. Politics

NEW YORK — (AP) — Democratic accusations of Republican corruption and sweeping denials by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey rocked New York today with campaign explosions that echoed on the national political front.

Dewey, twice the Republican candidate for president, stood on an unqualiffied denial at Democratic assertions that cash or promises of appointment were used to purchase Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race and pave the way for his own renomination.

Hanley, now Republican candidate for senator, took to the air last night to back Dewey to the hilt and deny any improper significance to a letter Hanley wrote last Sept. 5 after a conference with Dewey.

In the letter he said he had received "unalterable proposition and could clean up his debts in 90 days if he dropped out of the governor's race and ran for the Senate instead.

Last night, in an emotional 15-minute talk, the 74-year-old Hanley called Democratic charges "a new low in political smears."

"Nobody has given me a nickel, since the nomination or before," he said. He insisted he bowed out of the race solely because he thought Dewey was the better man in the present emergency.

Hanley said Dewey never dis-

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Safe Crackers Hit Two Businesses in Raid Last Night

Safe crackers struck twice last night, in what Pampa police termed as a miss and a near miss.

The Pampa Motor Freight, 412 W. Brown, was entered early this morning in an unsuccesstul effort to gain entrance to the company safe. The men forced a sliding door at the side of the building, and proceeded to the business office, where they knocked the knob and handle of a large safe. The men drilled the pin from the safe, but were unable to break it open.

"It was just a hit and miss proposition," according to plant officials.

The break-in was discovered by J. G. LeCroy, a driver of the line, when he reported for duty at 6:45 this morning.

They had better luck at the Dr. Pepper Bottling Plant, 420 S. Hobart, though, where they used the same method of operation and broke into a side window, forcing the lock, and again proceeding directly to the business office, where they received $4.16 for their efforts. They didn't have to break into the safe at the bottling plant, as it is the company policy to leave the safe unlocked.

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'Grand Old Man' Leaves Baseball

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Connie Mack, popularized as "the Grand Old Man of Baseball," retired today as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, a post he has held since 1901 when the American League was organized.

Gov. Shivers Invites Commies, Travelers Back to Russia in Speech to C-C Guests

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Governor Allan Shivers extended an invitation to Communists and fellow-travelers last night at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

He invited them to go to Russia.

In a 20-minute talk, generously sprinkled with homespun humor, Gov. Shivers urged businessmen and citizens to take a more active interest in affairs of government and politics, warning them that continued neglect of such interest eventually leads to centralization of government, bringing with it loss of local self government.

He said he wanted the state government, at least, to "be a responsible government, responsible to the people." He deplored, too, the frequent self removal of local interests from higher level government, saying, "local self government is important and when you take the local interests out of it you take government further from the people and will finally wind up with government centralized."

Aiming at businessmen, he warned against the idea of "let's keep our business out of politics. It's our duty to business to be interested in politics, because politics is in your private affairs and my private business. So, it is our business to take active interest in political affairs."

Stressing proximity of people and government, the governor added "I hope the government of Texas will come as close to the people as the people will let it."

Gov. Shivers reflected on the actions of Thomas Jefferson when the Constitution of the United States was written and ratified in Philadelphia, pointing to the individual freedoms that Constitution guaranteed. "We lost a lot of our freedoms when we asked for things from government that actually removed some of those freedoms. At least a certain amount of freedom still exists. That freedom will continue to exist so long as we demand it from government."

Referring to free enterprise, Gov. Shivers declared, "government must keep the road open and the ladder up for free men to travel that road and climb ladder as far as their personal ambitions will permit them."

The governor pointed to national emergencies and stated that for business to adequately support government in a war a certain amount of freedom must continue to exist. We must keep on fighting to make sure that ideologies which don't even believe in God are never able to get into, or control, our country.

He rapped Russian sympathisers then when he concluded with a comparison of American boys fighting communism abroad and

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GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS



BATTERED SAFE—A much beaten and battered safe was all burglars got for their trouble at the offices of the Pampa Motor Freight Lines, 409 W. Brown, early this morning. The knob and handle were broken off with a blunt object. The hoodlums were successful in driving out the pin, however. (News Photo and Engraving)

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, 1527 Coffey, had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Gangelhoff, and two sons, Dwayne and Paul. The family lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

All veterans invited to free B-B-Que at 7 p. m. Thursday. American Legion-VFW.*

Mrs. Dorothy Dubrise of Corpus Christi is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Mitchell, 901 S. Nelson.

Used pianos, all sizes. Ph. 3632.*

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiem of Brady, Texas, spent the weekend with Mr. Kiem's mother, Mrs. E. D. Kiem, 809 N. Gray, who has been quite ill.

Dance to Merle Lindsay's 12 piece swing band Thursday night Oct. 19 at the Southern Club.

The Worldwide Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. A. A. McElrath, northwest of the city. All committee chairmen are to bring their yearly reports, it was announced.

Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances Ph. 400. Duncan-Carmichael.*

The local chapter of Eastern Star will be guests of the Miami chapter at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Doctors Kelley and Laycock are now located at 516 W. Kentucky at the Kelley Clinic. This will also be the office of Dr. F. W. Keller and Dr. Raymond Laycock.*

Table top kitchen range. Ph. 625-J.

Hugh Branch of Cut Bank, Mont., flew to Dallas for the weekend to see the doubleheader football game. He was joined there by his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Branch from Arp, Texas. Joe has a son, Phil, who is on the freshman team at Texas University this year. Hugh and Joe are brothers to Mrs. H. H. Keahey and Mrs. Joe Wheeley who reside southwest of Pampa.

Mrs. Barber's Decorating Shop. Lovely fabrics, draperies, upholstering. Bamboo shade drapes. Ph. 824.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey and Mrs. Joe Wheeley and children were visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Olan B. Leggett of Groom, Sunday. Special guest in the home was Mrs. Noxon Nolan of Hopkinsville, Ky., who is a sister to Mrs. Leggett and the late Mrs. C. C. Branch of Miami. Mrs. Keahey and Mrs. Wheeley and children accompanied Mrs. Nolan to Wellington Monday where they spent the day visiting in the home of Mrs. Nolan's brother, J. B. Baumgardner.

Ham dinner, Holy Souls Parish Hall, Sunday 12:30 until 2:30. Everyone welcome.*

Ruth Lavres Hughes, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Pampa, has been admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forrest, Skellytown, are the parents of a baby boy, Rufus Lee, born at 3:20 p. m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henry Lynch, Wheeler, announce the birth of a baby girl, Kathleen, born at 10:24 a. m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 3/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminham, White Deer, are the parents of a 7 pound, 12½ ounce baby boy born at 10:25 p. m. Friday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Redus, 1230 N. Russell, are the parents of a baby boy born at 5:50 p. m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and has been named Charles Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, 609 N. Frost, announce the birth of a baby boy at 7:15 p. m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named William Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 117 N. Faulkner announce the birth of a baby girl born in Highland General Hospital at 3:50 p. m. Sunday. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces and has been named Suzanne Mary.

HURRICANE

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force but hurricane precautions should be continued from the Palm Beach-Lake Okeechobee area northward to the Titusville-Orlando area," the advisory said.

Strong winds were forecast for the remainder of north and central Florida and winds of gale force will extend northward to the Atlantic coast as far as Charleston, S. C.

GIN BURNS

SYLVESTER, Texas — (AP) — The Sylvester Cooperative gin burned Tuesday. The loss was estimated at $50,000 to $59,000.

CARNIVAL FUN!

Everyone is invited to the GRANDVIEW SCHOOL CARNIVAL,

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permitting Reds at home to further the ideals of Russia saying:

"I would like to roll 'em all up in a bundle and send 'em back to where they think it is better to live."

The governor was introduced to almost 500 members and guests by Atty. Sherman White.

Immediately preceding the governor's speech the new and old directors were sworn into office for the new year by Delbert Downing, general manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. New directors sworn in were Frank Carter, Ralph Juillard, Charles Cook, Hugh Burdette, Clinton Evans, Fred Thompson, Aubrey Steele, Dr. Ed Williams and Luke McClelland.

Holdover directors are Floyd Imel, Bunny Behrman, J. C. McWilliams, Judge Sherman White, G. S. Vineyard, E. O. McDowell, Fred Neslage, Bob Clements, M. M. Moyer and Rusty Ward.

Gene Fatheree was installed as the new president, replacing Vineyard. Other officers for the new year are Charley Cook, vice president and Aubrey Steele, treasurer.

Following a brief talk by the new president, Vineyard called the chairmen of all of the various committees for the past year to the floor and commended them for their fine work.

Arthur Teed introduced the many guest delegations including visitors from Abilene, Amarillo, Canadian, Clarendon, Dumas, Higgins, Lefors, McLean, Memphis, Miami, Mobeetie, Panhandle, Perryton, Plainview, Sayre, Okla., Spearman, Tulia, Wheeler, White Deer, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Shamrock and Austin. Also present for the banquet was Rep. Grainger McIlhaney.

Dinner music was furnished by the Mello-Aire and special entertainment was provided by the Tune Twisters of Perryton.

CRACKERS

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with only a minimum of currency in it.

"I don't want a beaten up safe," said L. E. Johnson, manager. "I would rather possible robbers would get a few dollars than tear up a good safe.

The men were probably disappointed after finding such a small amount of cash on hand. They rumaged through desks, waste paper baskets, and office filing cabinets to find what they had hoped was there.

The break-in was discovered early this morning by the manager, L. E. Johnson.

Local police officers feel that the two break-ins were committed by the same person or persons, as the method of operation was the same in each case.

Both crimes were committed between 3 and 6 a.m.

RUSSIA

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would support chief Indian delegate Sir Benegal N. Rau.

2. Told other Indians they would back Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, former president of the economic and social council.

3. Told some Latin Americans they would support Mexico's Luis Padilla Nervo.

4. Told other delegates that, under certain circumstances they would back Lie.

5. Told some delegates they would support any Latin-American.

Lie's whole-hearted support of U.N. action against aggression in Korea is believed to be the basis for Russia's opposition to him.

The American position is that Russia had plenty of time to campaign for a replacement before the council meeting where it vetoed Lie; that the U.S. and Britain got nowhere in attempts early in the fall for discussions with the Soviets about the question, and that consequently it now is too late.

Chief U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin is reported to have told Malik Tuesday that the U. S. made every effort to get together with Russia and agree on a candidate. Since Russia would not even talk, he reportedly said, the U.S. made up its mind to continue to back Lie.

It is doubtful if the council will be able to come to a vote today on the question.

CITIZENS

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investment in Pampa and would have over two million investment if dial is eventually installed here. He added that the rate hike Southwestern Bell is asking now provides for only a 3.8 return on the investment, but that if they are forced to go to court the result could well mean rates granted the company would be far more than those proposed for dial — and no dial service.

However it is the private belief of some city officials that the phone company will eventually be forced into setting up a dial system regardless of the present controversy for economical reasons. The economy they argue would come from a smaller payroll so far as operators are concerned. Although dial, they say, would call for an increase in maintenance personnel, that increase would not completely offset the loss of operator payroll.

This morning the citizens committee was meeting in the city commission room to ffrther deliberate on the question.

The commission also okayed the purchase of another police car for the city. Four sealed bids were received and the lowest bid went to the Tom Rose Ford Co., for a 1950, 6 - cylinder Ford. The new car runs the total on the force to three cars. The winning bid was just eight dollars less than the next lowest bidder.

U.S. WILL

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rice Petsche was assured Tuesday of American plans to give the French $200,000,000 almost immediately so they can start mass production of arms in French factories in line with Atlantic Pact strategy.

This sum is to help meet an anticipated 1951 French budget deficit of $770,000,000, caused mainly by increased defense spending.

An authorized American spokesman told reporters the French have been told they can expect from $1,800,000,000 to $2,400,000,000 of the nearly $6,000,000,000 Congress has already appropriated for arms shipments.

The exact total the French will receive, he said, depends upon future discussions to be carried on within the 12-nation North Atlantic treaty council.

Most of the American aid will be in the form of new and modernized tanks, artillery, guns, planes, military vehicles, munitions and supplies shipped from the United States. American funds also will be spent to buy raw materials, machinery and equipment needed by French arms factories.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures:

6:00 a.m.	51	11:00 a.m.	75
7:00 a.m.	48	12:00 Noon	77
8:00 a.m.	56	Yest. Max.	79
9:00 a.m.	66	Yest. Min.	50
10:00 a.m.	72		

PAMPA CHAPTER No. 66

Regular meetings—First and Third Friday's at 8:00 P. M. Initiation Work Masonic Temple, 420 W. Kingsmill St.

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SOVIET ARMY

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Korean Communist army, once estimated at 150,000, now is being cut up and destroyed by United Nations forces.

The Regular Soviet army is estimated at a little above 2,500,000. This is the army alone. It doesn't count in perhaps 400,000 of the so-called security force, the NKVD. Nor does it include a flexible force which is seasonal in nature — about 1,000,000 men who are called, by age groups, for military service.

The Russian army has excellent artillery and in quantities. It demonstrated its artillery power in World War II.

The Red Army is believed to have more — and perhaps better — tanks than any of the great powers. Some guesses in military circles are that the Soviet armored force now may have more than 25,000 medium tanks, not including an unestimated number of the huge, 60-ton Josef Stalin III models.

Estimates of the rate of production for new Russian tanks range as high as 5,000 annually.

The number of men in the Red air force is placed at about 600,000 but in view of Soviet efforts toward expansion of its air fleet may be well above that figure.

Russia is reported concentrating on swift expansion of her jet fighter plane force. She presumably feels she needs them as interceptors to challenge long range American bombers of the B-36 and B-29 type should she launch war and bring down retaliation on her cities. But Russia has not neglected her bomber force she is producing quantities of since World War II. It is known four-engined TU-70s, copies of the American B-29.

At sea, primary Soviet interest is in expanding the submarine fleet. In the past, estimates of the Russian submarine fleet have ranged up to 350. But the British naval publication, Jane's Fighting Ships, says the Soviet goal is believed to be between 750 and 1,000 long range submarines by 1951.

PYONGYANG

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tanks around the city and were laying down artillery fire from entrenched positions.

Roads leading to the capital were reported clogged with Red infantrymen streaming back to Pyongyang. Generally they had put up only short and half-hearted skirmishes farther south and east against the allied juggernaut.

The U.S. 24th division, first in Korea, was slicing west to capture Chinnampo, the port of Pyongyang.

It had rolled 78 miles in 24 hours in a desperate bid to pass the First Cavalry and enter Pyongyang first.

"We know they were hard hit early in the war," said Cavalry Lt. Harvey R. Hager, Chester, Pa. "There's no other outfit we'd rather see get in ahead of us.

ACCIDENT FATAL

WINNSBORO, Texas — (AP) — Marvin McCallister, 47, of Coke, Wood County, was killed Tuesday when struck by an automobile near his home.

TRUMAN

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idential effort to drive a wedge between Russia and countries of the Far East by assailing Soviet communism for making "the false claims to these peoples that it stands for progress and human advancement."

Actually, the president declared, "it seeks to turn them into the colonial slaves of a new imperialism."

Mr. Truman promised American support of all who resist — just as did South Korea — with these words:

"We know that the peoples of Asia cherish their freedom and independence.

"We sympathize with that desire and will help them to attain and defend their independence. Our entire history proclaims our policy on that point.

"Our men are fighting now in Asia to help secure . . . the freedom and independence of a small nation which was brutally attacked."

Mr. Truman countered Russia's peace propaganda by tagging that country with responsibility for fear and unrest in both Asia and in Europe, and said the United States and associated nations will continue to build up their arms to resist attack.

"The Soviet Union and its colonial satellites," said the president in the course of a long and bitter indictment, "are maintaining armed forces of great size and strength. In both Europe and Asia, their vast armies pose a constant threat to peace.

"So long as they persist in maintaining these forces and in using them to intimidate other countries, the freemen of the world have but one choice if they are to remain free. They must oppose strength with strength.

"This is not a task for the United States alone. It is a task for the free nations to undertake together. And the free nations are undertaking it together."

N.Y. POLITICS

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cussed finances with him, and as for the letter, "if there was anything crooked in it, or anything crooked suggested by it — I wouldn't have written it. I have more sense than that."

But in another radio talk, Dewey's Democratic-Liberal rival for the governorship, Congressman Walter A. Lynch, hurled threats of a grand jury investigation and impeachment at the two men.

Some anti-Dewey Republicans joined Lynch in criticism that split state party ranks and cast a shadow on the Nov. 7 election.

It was a novel experience for Dewey, who began his public career as the famed "racket buster" of the '30s and who made clean politics the keynote of his state administrations and two White House campaigns.

Lynch, speaking from a farm rally in Westchester County, said both Dewey and Hanley conspired to violate a New York law prohibiting the bartering of offices.

"The abject confession of their perfidy as contained in the Hanley letter is proof of undeniable guilt," Lynch said. "They must both withdraw from the race."

Berg Shares Honors

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (AP) — Professional Patty Berg of Minneapolis, the champion for the last two years, and two amateurs had to break a three-way tie for medalist honors as match play started in the sixth annual Hardscrabble Women's Open golf tournament here today.

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Uniforms Considered By Womanpower As War Threatens

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There's considerable talk these days about mobilizing womanpower for the emergency.

When Korea first erupted, a high Washington source tossed up a trial balloon to the effect that such mobilization was contemplated. Before many hours had passed an even higher Washington source said no, no, no, it wasn't under consideration at the moment.

Anyway, it was apparent that some sort of furore had been kicked up at the prospect, and I would like to bet money that the furore-raisers were not female. Most women figure that if human beings must be harnessed to cope with a national crisis, it makes sense to get women between the traces as well as men. I also think it would be a good thing for women, and would make them feel a greater sense of participation in a war-or-peace-effort that is in progress.

A small newspaper item the other day reported that a single recruiting station counted 100 women eager to volunteer for WAC service during a period when some 60 men showed interceive greetings from the president. course men can be drafted and women can't, but I suspect that women would be flattered to re-into their dungarees for stints on

One of the big arguments against mobilization is that there never has been a lack of women volunteers for any of the World War II jobs that came up. They flocked into the armed services once the doors were opened to them, and they were a very important part of the industrial force.

They would do it again, joining up in the WAC, WAVES, SPARS and Marines and climbing into their dungarees for stints on the production lines. Community work for volunteers has felt a slipping away of womanpower during this five-year period we have called peace, but at the first sound of the tocsin, women have been turning up at Red Cross headquarters, War Councils and other points and asking for reassignment.

Women were mobilized in Great Britain during the last war and it worked out very well indeed there. It enabled a hard-pressed and physically endangered nation to assign its women to spots where they were needed the most—into the land army to perform agricultural chores, to factories, to hospitals and to work in all phases of military operations except the actual fighting. This had the advantage — for Britain — of putting most women into uniforms (which is a conservation method when enough people are in them) and of leveling social barriers.

Personally, I hope that we'll be able to have mobilization but that we won't be stuck into uniforms. I don't think most women look good in them and I've never met a woman, whether she was civilian nurse, Wac or lady policeman, who felt smart and like an individual when she had to dress exactly like everyone else around her.

It isn't so much how we look in the uniforms that bothers us, it's having to climb into the same old costume every day. I never heard a military man complain about this, but I sure have listened to plenty of feminine complaints, even about those couture-designed WAVE outfits.

This, however, is about the only objection I can find to mobilization, if the procedure is set up with some regard to woman's primary responsibility to bring up her family. I do think that if it needs women, our government should show the need by formally drafting us.

Men Like Macaroni This Way



PALATE-PLEASING DISH is macaroni and tongue au gratin, a menu favorite at one of Chicago's most popular restaurants.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Everyone seems to like macaroni products. Not only because they taste wonderful, but also because they are inexpensive when it comes to feeding the family.

Creamed Macaroni Gratin
(4-6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni, 4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup light cream, 1 cup milk, 1 cup celery, cut in match-like strips, 1 cup zucchini squash—cut in match-like strips, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cooked tongue, ham or tripe — cut in strips, salt and pepper, parmesan cheese.

Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni as water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. In a saucepan, melt butter or margarine over low heat; add flour and blend. Add cream and milk. Simmer until thickened, stirring constantly. Place vegetables in a small amount of salted water in saucepan. Cover and bring to a boil. Cook 2 minutes; drain. Combine cooked macaroni, sauce, meat and vegetables. Season to taste. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Macaroni and Tongue Gratin
(4-6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 qts. boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-2 cup chopped onion, 1 medium-sized green pepper — cut into thin strips, 6-8 mushrooms — cut into thin strips, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 cup cooked tongue, tripe or ham, cut into thin strips, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, parmesan cheese.

Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni as water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. In a heavy skillet, melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Saute for 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and bring to simmering point. Pour over cooked macaroni. Add meat and seasonings to macaroni mixture. Pour into individual casseroles. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

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Birthday Party for Gary Ray McGaughy

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Also present were Mrs. A. C Parsons, Mrs. J. L. Love, Mrs. Vance McClellan, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. O. A. McGaughy, Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mrs. Glenn Day, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Charles Hickok and

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Dear Grace:

Why do wives always have to act the part of adults while their husbands get away with playing they are emotional children?

I don't know of a wife who would pull the childish tricks their husbands use to get their way, and to make scenes. Is it because their mothers spoiled them when they were little boys and they just can't bear to grow up and face reality.

Women learn to adapt themselves to changing circumstances but husbands act like change is a great big bogey.

I have read articles in various magazines and the writers all seem to feel that it is up to women to meet men more than half way and to give in and make up after quarrels. I get pretty tired of this, especially when I know that my husband is acting like a spoiled brat.

Do you think that it is right for me to go about 100 percent of the way in making up and in doing what he wants?

Irate Wife

Dear Irate Wife:

I guess you will have to give in 60 percent of the time if you feel that it is worth while keeping your marriage together.

It would be far better to give in and have a peaceful, happy home, than to be on your guard constantly for fear you have done more than your share.

It seems to be a question of the man's refusing to give in and of a woman's having to whether she likes it or not if there is to be any peace in the home.

If you love your husband and want to stay with him, you will have to go the greater distance in making up and it will be worth while. You will have to decide for yourself what you want—the happy home and a husband or an empty home and no husband.

Philosophers say that the one least in the the wrong is the first to makeup. Think of that next time you disagree with your husband and maybe it will speed your making up.

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Answer to Question No. 2:

2. A group of teachers in Baylor, Texas, persuaded the University Hospital in 1929 to provide 21 days of hospital care via a prepayment insurance plan. The name Blue Cross was given to this type of plan later. Now Blue Cross has approximately 38,000,000 members and millions more are protected by other health insurance plans.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Well, look what has happened to smallpox. It has almost disappeared in the United States because of vaccination. The Armed Forces use preventive vaccines against typhoid, tetanus (lockjaw), typhus, yellow fever, cholera, plague and smallpox. Immunization agents also are useful against diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever.

Blue Bell 4-H Club Elects Officers

Miss Joy Williams, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Best Buys in Lingerie" to the Blue Bell 4-H Club, which met in the home of Carolyn Anderwald, Saturday.

New officers were elected as follows: Peggy O'Neal president; Shirley Keel, vice president; Carolyn Anderwald, secretary and treasurer; Sally Groves, recreation chairman; Martha Anne Duke, reporter; Olivia Swain, parliamentarian; Billie Mae Osborne, food demonstrator, and Johnnie Mae Dauer, clothing demonstrator.

Other visitors present were Mrs. T. D. Anderwald, Mrs. D. W. Swain and Mrs. Roland Dauer.

The next meeting will be in the home of Shirley Keel, at 9:30 Saturday morning, Nov. 4.

'Duties of County Officers' HD Topic

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — The Pakan Home Demonstration Club recently met in the Pakan Club House with Mrs. J. C. Williams as hostess.

Mrs. W. B. Bertram presided over the meeting. Prayer was followed by roll call with answers to the question, "Did you vote in the last election?" The program was on "Duties of County Officers."

During the business session plans were made for upholstering some of the furniture in the club house, with a committee being appointed to select the material.

One guest, Mrs. Albert Williams, was present with the following members: Mmes. Jerry Campbell, John Cullers, Osie Parrish, Dusan Pakan, John Hrnciar, Jr., John Hrnciar, Sr., J. C Fenley, W. A. Allen, W. B. Bertram and J. C. Williams.

Betty Sue Pate and Donald Strong Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pate have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Sue Pate, to Donald Jay Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Strong of Marion, Kans.

The ceremony was read in Clovi N.M., Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong will live in Pampa.

Miss Jan Black to Be Crowned Campus Queen At McMurry College

McLEAN — (Special) — Miss Jan Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black, will be crowned Queen of the Campus at McMurry College, Abilene, Friday night.

Coronation ceremonies will be held in Redford Memorial Auditorium in connection with the annual homecoming celebration held by the college.

Miss Black is a junior student and this honor was conferred upon her by popular vote of the student body. She is also secretary of the student council and president of Delta Beta Epsilon.

Miss Black attended McLean High School and for three successive years was voted the most popular girl in high school. She was graduated as valedictorian of her class in 1948.

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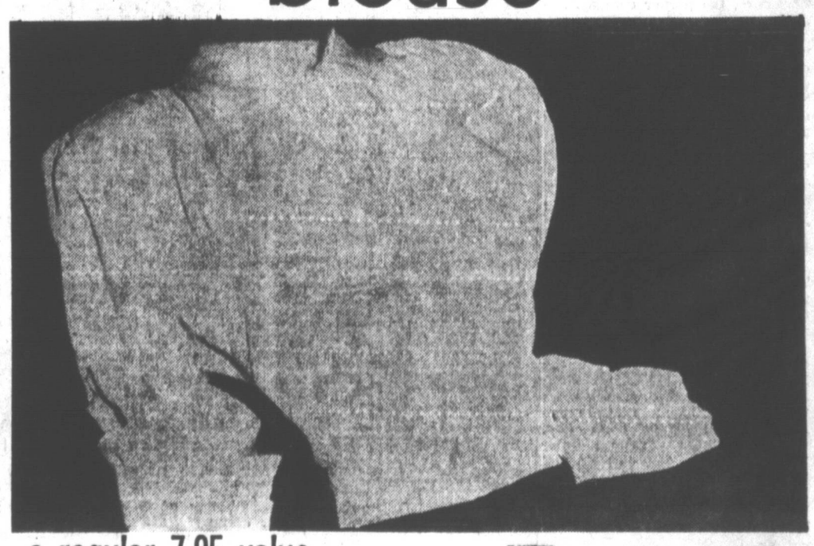
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Sports Editor Says Texas Was Robbed of Touchdown

By The Associated Press

The referee of the Texas-Oklahoma football game last week isn't going to get in any argument over officials' decision made on the field.

"We called 'em like we saw them," said Referee Bob Miller of Kansas City yesterday.

His comment was prompted by a story written by Sports Editor Fred Williams of the Austin American that movies of the game showed at least four crucial plays which he said were mis-called by the officials and helped Oklahoma beat Texas, 14-13.

University of Texas Coach Blair Cherry said he had no criticism of the officiating.

At Waco, Johnny Morrow, field judge in the game, had no comment.

Williams said the officials erred when they ruled Texas Halfback Lewis Levine failed to score on the next to last play of the first half. He also said Miller was wrong when he decided Longhorn Fullback Byron Townsend fumbled on Oklahoma's five-yard line, where Oklahoma recovered. Williams' said Townsend's forward progress had been stopped on the 2 1-2 yard line and that the play should have been whistled dead there before he was thrown back.

An offside penalty should have been called on Oklahoma tackle Ed Rowland, Williams said, on the fourth quarter play in which Billy Porter failed to get off his punt. Oklahoma took the ball on Texas' 11 and scored in two plays.

Williams asserted the officials erred again in ruling linebacker June Davis of Texas did not intercept a pass thrown by Oklahoma quarterback Claude Arnold in the fourth quarter. Furthermore, said Williams, Oklahoma should have been penalized for intentionally grounding the ball if there was no interception.

Flem Hall, sports editor of the Evening Fort Worth Star-Telegram, viewed movies of the game which were blown up to 10x14 inches and brought to a stop, frame by frame, in a viewing machine.

He wrote that in his opinion Rowland was not offside on the fourth quarter play, that Buddy Jones of Oklahoma made a clean steal of the ball from Byron Townsend on the Oklahoma four yard line. "That's legal and both teams attempted it several times," he said.

Hall said the pictures did show Levine probably was deprived of a touchdown, but he wrote:

"Missed decisions are as much a part of football as dropped passes. There is nothing that can be done about them either and they must be marked off as bad luck.

"The more you see of football the more convinced you become that luck rides with the good team that's always hustling; the team that has the condition and the heart to keep going full throttle to the finish; the team which has the savvy and the resourcefulness to come up with that one more scoring play when the outcome is in the balance.

"Oklahoma is that kind of team."

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AUSTIN — (AP) — Poor officiating cost Texas the game they lost to Oklahoma by one point Saturday, sports editor Fred Williams claimed in the Austin American today.

Blair Cherry, Texas coach, said he had no criticism of the way the game was called.

Williams said movies of the 14-13 contest showed the officials called it wrong—to Texas' disadvantage—on at least four crucial plays.

SPECK SPECULATES

By SPECK REYNOLDS

One of the greatest tragedies of all times is when a sports writer, or editor, fails to pick 80 percent of the winners in Saturday's football games.

That's one thing the scribblers boast about. They remind the sainted reader, on Monday morning.

"I sure hit the Muleshoe-Mudeye game on the nose. I'm not bragging," they continue, "but I hit the Amarillo-Sherman game right on the button, but I couldn't affort to print it." This boasting continues for 15 paragraphs, but not once do they mention the games they missed.

How is it that the unsung heroes can predict these games so accurately? Take a sports writer in Iceland. He can sit down and pick the score of the TCU-SMU game in TEXAS, and chances are he'll come within 10 points of being correct. Fortunes have been won and lost since this tireless pigskin hero has been pouring out with the grid advice.

It would be like eating eggs still encased in their shells, drinking GI coffee after some GI had dried it out to sell on the black market, if we couldn't read how sporty came out in Saturday's guessing contest.

Monday is a day of boasting, but Tuesday is work-day for the football predictor. He takes last year's records of the games coming up. Figures out punting, rushing, passing, fumbles, weight, height, marital status of the players, and then averages 'em up. After climbing through tons of statistics, he brings out his slide rule. Figures out the strength of each team on a percentage basis. By the time he completes this gigantic task, it's Wednesday.

He wears out five pairs of eyes on Wednesday. He reads 500 newspapers, picking out the injuries of each team. Adds and deducts from his percentage chart, according to the injury.

Thursday, two more days left. He consults his wife, the fortune teller, the tea leaves, and makes a few changes on his chart.

Friday — he's busier than a pick pocket at a blind man's convention. He checks with the U.S. Weather Bureau. Makes a few more changes on his percentage chart. Some of the players are better mudders than others. Therefore, the proper changes are made on the chart.

He collects all his material and rushes off to the office. With deadline one hour off, he throws everything in the waste basket. Rushes to the nearest bar, gets a parley card and sends it back to the typesetter.

Monday — "I sure hit that one on the button. I told you so, etc."

Assault to Attempt Racing Comeback

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — They used to call Assault, 1946 triple crown turf king, the "Clubfoot Comet" but the nickname may have to be changed.

The King Ranch's seven-year-old campaigner, newly arrived here to start a comeback after more than a year's absence from racing, has been getting treatment for his right front foot.

It used to be slightly smaller than his other feet but now it has become almost normal, Dr. Monte Moncrief, King Ranch's veterinarian, disclosed today.

Mistreatment of Grid Officials Draws Suspension

AUSTIN — (AP) — Big Sandy High School has been suspended from football competition because of mistreatment of game officials, the Texas Interscholastic League office reported today.

The league's state executive committee voted the suspension for the remainder of this season, effective this week. The action resulted from charges by the East Texas Officials Association that game officials at the Big Sandy-Hallsville game at Hallsville Sept. 15 were mistreated by Big Sandy officials and fans. Big Sandy is in District 27-B.

A hearing was held Oct. 11. Hallsville representatives and game officials L. G. Cook of Longview and E. C. Taylor of Tyler testified that Milton Musick, Big Sandy coach, had used abusive language, threatened the officials and pushed umpire Taylor when a Big Sandy player drew a disqualifying penalty.

Big Sandy fans were charged with throwing mud on Cook and Taylor and threatening them. They also were accused of running on the playing field without permission of the officials.

All charges of mistreatment were denied by Big Sandy's representatives, Supt. C. J. Murphy, and J. R. Jackson and L. G. McKinley, both businessmen.

However, Murphy admitted he had "congratulated" the officials on calling "the rottenest game" of his experience.

Big Sandy fans said they went on the field because they thought Coach Musick was being attacked. Then they said they learned he was being escorted off the field by constable Thurman Clark of Hallsville.



BIG THINGS IN SMALL PACKAGES—Four backs from small schools in the southwest and Wyoming loom as potential All-Americas. Brad Rowland, left, of McMurry is a point-getting halfback. John (Model T) Ford, top center, Hardin-Simmons quarterback, completed 26 touchdown passes last year. Wyoming halfback Eddie Talbroom, bottom, carries a lot of mail. Whizzer White of Arizona State has been called the best halfback in the land by professional coaches. McMurry and Hardin-Simmons are situated at Abilene, Tex.

Pampa-Lamesa Contest Is Big Grid Game in Class AA

By The Associated Press

Pampa meets Lamesa at Lamesa Friday night in the big game of the week in Class AA schoolboy football.

It will decide several things. One: It is a battle between two of the state's 12 undefeated, untied teams. Second: It will indicate whether Lamesa has a strong team or has just been playing weak opponents. None of the elevens beaten by Lamesa rank very high.

Pampa already has won its spurs. The Harvesters have been kicking over the best. Last week they licked Lubbock, a well-rated eleven indeed.

This tilt headlines a schedule of 36 games, 11 of them of conference nature. Ten of the undefeated, untied teams have games. Breckenridge and Port Arthur, two of the best-liked outfits in the state, rest.

Freeport gets a tough test from Pasadena and Texarkana might run into trouble against Tyler.

Not of outstanding importance will be the battle of Amarillo and Lubbock at Lubbock Friday night. Both have been defeated but this is a traditional game and of great interest throughout the Panhandle and South Plains.

Mighty Corsicana, the only team in the state that is unscored on, plays Grand Prairie and should win with a minimum of trouble.

The week's schedule by districts:

1 — Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at Plainview, Ysleta at Borger.

2 — Friday: Sweetwater at Childress, Quanah at Hollis, Okla.

3 — Friday: Big Spring at Haskell, Pampa at Lamesa, Amarillo at Lubbock.

4 — Friday: Jefferson (El Paso) vs El Paso High (conference).

5 — Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Abilene, Vernon at San Angelo, Midland at Brownwood.

6 — Friday: Graham at Weatherford (conference).

7 — Friday: Sherman at North Dallas, Cleburne at Gainesville.

8 — Friday: Wichita Falls at Highland Park (Dallas), Greenville at McKinney, Denison at Denton.

9 — Friday: Tyler at Texarkana (conference), Longview at Kilgore (conference).

10 — Friday: Nacogdoches at Bryan (conference), Palestine at Lufkin (conference), Henderson at Conroe (conference).

11 — Friday: Bishop Byrne (Galveston) at Port Neches, Marshall at South Park (Beaumont), Lake Charles, La., at Orange.

12 — Friday: Freeport at Pasadena (conference), Galena Park at Galveston (conference), Texas City at Baytown (conference).

13 — Friday: Grand Prairie at Corsicana.

14 — Friday: Temple at Austin.

15 — Friday: Robstown at Alice, South San Antonio at Laredo, Ray (Corpus Christi) at Victoria.

16 — Friday: Miller (Corpus Christi) at McAllen, Edinburg at San Benito (conference), Reagan (Houston) at Harlingen.

New Braunfels Is Favored to Take Class A

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

New Braunfels, the only point-a-minute team in Class A football, has used a devastating ground game to roll over six opponents. In only one game, against Brady, did the Unicorns switch to passing to win.

For three straight years, Coach Weldon Bynum's team has been the pre-season favorite to win the state championship. In 1948, the team was beaten in the finals and last year was ousted early in the playoff. This year it is unbeaten but tied and compiling a terrific record.

Charles Burr, who keeps an amazing complete set of statistics on New Braunfels, reveals New Braunfels has gained 2,045 yards on the ground and 872 passing. It has held six opponents to seven points, 356 yards passing and 107 yards running.

The Unicorns were tied, 0-0, by Wharton three weeks ago. They bounced back to whip Yoakum, 79-0, and Luling last week, 50-0. This week they meet Lockhart in an important district tilt.

One of the feature games on this week's 106-game schedule in Class A matches undefeated, untied Arlington against unbeaten, twice tied Terrell.

There are only 18 teams out of the 220 in Class A with perfect records and only a dozen unbeaten but tied teams.

Most of these clubs are figured easy winners this week. One that may have a hard time is Olney, which tackles tough Seymour in a District Ten tilt.

Basketball Coach Develops Talent

HERSHEY, Pa. — (AP) — The Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association are stealing a leaf from major league baseball and developing talent marked "delivery in three or four years."

Coach Eddie Gottlieb has a young fellow working out in the Warrior training camp at Hershey who never played basketball prior to last June. How come a big league court team has time to waste on a novice?

The answer to that is easy when you learn that the novice the Warriors are nursing for the future is seven feet, two inches tall. He answers to a famous sports name, Dempsey, first name Jim. Jersey City is the boy's home.

Dempsey probably couldn't make some high school teams at this writing. But he's shown enough aptitude to warrant a Warrior contract. Gottlieb hopes that with a lot of hard work and substained effort, the youngster may be ready for the NBA in three or four years.

Texas Coach Dead

HOUSTON — (AP) — Funeral services were to be held here today for Ed Duggan, the former Notre Dame fullback who coached several all-America stars in their high school days.

Duggan, 59, died Monday of a heart ailment. He formerly coached at Sam Houston and Lamar High Schools here until his retirement in 1946.

Burial will be at Franklin, Ind.

The world championship rodeo will run for 26 days or until Oct. 22 in Madison Square Garden. There will be 39 performances, including 13 matinees.

Cudney Misses Grid Practice Because of Flu

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The Pampa Harvesters went through a three hour practice Tuesday without their first string quarterback De Wey Cudney. Sid Mills was directing the Pampa T formation during the afternoon session.

Cudney was taken to the hospital Tuesday with the flu, but the doctor said he should be ready for part-time service Friday night.

Jerry Walker, Dale Gantz, and Alvin Ward took part in Tuesday's practice, but the boys were still limping around from injuries suffered in the Wichita Falls' game. End Tommy Martin attended practice but had to watch from the sidelines. Martin broke his hand in the Lubbock game and will be out two weeks.

Jimmy Hayes had his shins taped up. The hard-running half back suffered shin splints in the Lubbock game.

The Harvesters worked on pass defense, with the backs getting a good workout. Coach Tom Tipps then finished the drills polishing up on offense.

Burnett Wants Salary Limits Removed in TL

DALLAS — (AP) — A cut in the player limit and elimination of the salary limit are scheduled to be taken up at the fall meeting of the Texas League opening today.

R. W. Burnett, owner of the Dallas club, said he would seek to remove the salary limit but would oppose a move by Grayle Howlett, president of the Tulsa club, to cut player limit from 20 back to 19.

Burnett has tried before to remove the salary limit but without success. Now, he says, he doesn't personally need it since he recently formed a working agreement with Cleveland of the American League, but he wants to help the independent club owners.

"Without a salary limit, clubs like Shreveport and Oklahoma City can compete with the chains," he declares.

Burnett has contended it is not fair to have a salary limit since clubs affiliated with the majors can get players on option with the major league club paying most of the salary, this, however, not counting in the league's limit.

The league last year raised the player limit from 19 to 20 and the salary limit from $8,500 to $10,000 a month.

Texas League directors and President J. Alvin Gardner will meet with representatives of eight other minor leagues in the southwest tomorrow to discuss realignment. The Texas League heads will be meeting only in an advisory capacity.

The realignment meeting was called by George Schepps, owner of the Greenville and Corpus Christi clubs, to talk about placing cities in their natural territory as to travel and rivalry and weeding out weak clubs. Leagues to be represented will be the Big State, Sooner, West Texas-New Mexico, Longhorn, East Texas, Gulf Coast, Rio Grande Valley and Arizona-Texas.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago — Gordon Glisson, the nation's leading jockey, suffered a fractured collarbone in a spill at Jamaica race track.

Five Years Ago—George McQuinn, first baseman recently traded by the St. Louis Browns to the Philadelphia Athletics, said he was quitting baseball.

Ten Years Ago — Billy Conn decisively outpointed Al Mokoy in 10 rounds before 15,523 at Boston.

Fifteen Years Ago — Johnny Revolta eliminated medalist Walter Hagen, 1 up, in the first round of the PGA tournament at Oklahoma City.

Army Center Is Lineman of Week

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK — (AP) — For his superb defensive play against Michigan last Saturday, defensive center Elmer Stout of Army's unbeaten and untied eleven today was named the Associated Press college football lineman of the week.

Four times the legions from Ann Arbor were thrown back in the shadow of the Army goal posts. Leading this defense was Stout, a 20-year-old junior from South River, N.J.

Thus to the 5:11, 180-pound Cadet goes a major share of the credit for helping Army retain its No. 1 ranking in the weekly A.P. poll.

Stout called the defensive signals. With all but one of Michigan's threats thrown back it is evident Stout was calm and alert under pressure.

In California, Big Bill McColl, Stanford end, came through with a topnotch performance against Santa Clara that earned him second place in the lineman poll.

The 20-year-old McColl, standing 6:04 weighing 225 pounds, played left end on defense, then switched to right end on offensive. Against Santa Clara he also was used as safety man.

Stanford, favorite to win the Pacific Coast Conference, won by 10 points, but it was a tight squeeze and it took McColl's pass catching to turn the trick.

He put Stanford ahead by tackling Santa Clara behind goal line for a safety. Later with Santa Clara ahead, 7-2, he snared pass in end zone for touchdown. Altogether he caught seven passes for 108 yards.

Center Jim Wiley, of Washington, played a great defensive game against Oregon State, then to demonstrate his versatility he played fullback in the last period.

Another center, 238-pound Bob Griffin, of Arkansas, came in for high praise for his work against Baylor. He was switched to tackle on defense and achieved the hope of all lineman — he intercepted a Baylor pass and ran 46 yards for a touchdown.

Said Arkansas Coach Otis Douglas: "We switched Griffin to tackle on defense because we thought he could get the job done. He did a great job. He played a fine game at offensive center, too."

Paul Williams, Texas end; and Bob Ward, Maryland guard, were two more of the 44 linesmen nominated, who came in for high praise. Williams repeatedly broke up Oklahoma's split T. The 181-pound Ward inspired Maryland whenever his teammates seemed to lag against underdog Georgetown.

Linemen nominated this week included:

Tackles—Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, Bill Crockett, Rice, Dean Smith, Oklahoma.

Centers — Bob Griffin, Arkansas, Roy Pitcock, Texas Christian, Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist.

Ends — Don Menasco, Paul Williams, Texas, Ken Watson, Hardin-Simmons, Frankie Anderson, Oklahoma.

Shamrock Travels To Clarendon for Loop Game Friday

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Still sporting an undefeated record, Shamrock Irish journey to Clarendon Friday night in search of a third conference victory.

Only the 13-13 tie with the mighty Phillips Blackhawks, of District 1-A, mars the Shamrock record this season. The Irish are now definitely the favorites in District 2-A, with Clarendon, McLean and Wellington, in that order, left to contest the conference passageway.

Shamrock has defeated Lockney 12-0, Dalhart 31-7, Perryton 27-0 and Memphis 18-14. Last weekend they flattened the Lefors Pirates in the second conference clash here, 19-0.

Coach B. L. Hill, assistant to Head Coach McCall, reports that Clarendon has a balanced attack. At the start of the season they appeared to rely more on an aerial assault, but now apparently have offset this with a better running game. There are no outstanding stars, but a good team balance, Hill thinks.

The Irish emerged from the Lefors game in good shape and the main stringers will open at Clarendon.

Coach McCall and his assistants were pleased with the strong Shamrock defense against Lefors, which made only 24 yards net rushing, gaining 95 but being hurled back 71 from scrimmage.

Work on passing is going forward, following the Irish failure to connect on a single aerial last week.

BOWLING

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP

Murphy	154	105	118	377
Longren	93	134	141	368
Hickman	119	91	96	306
Parker	93	77	114	284
Howell	167	126	123	416
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	640	547	606	1793

BEHRMANS

McWright	129	120	124	373
Bryan	115	154	106	375
Mounce	124	120	120	364
Russell	93	90	121	304
Petrie	131	198	182	571
Total	592	682	653	1927

PERKINS DRUG

Cannon	153	113	115	381
Sullivan	171	121	108	401
Bryan	101	92	101	294
Bell	130	95	140	365
Brake	168	157	129	454
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	749	603	618	1970

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Hollis	101	129	132	362
Candler	150	109	115	374
Kelley	147	119	111	377
Crocker	113	117	128	358
Ormson	123	88	130	341
Total	634	562	606	1802

SPARKS CLEANERS

Hegwer	148	145	132	425
Epps	106	98	106	310
Rader	125	115	122	362
Belsenherz	120	132	129	381
Whittle	125	157	145	427
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	639	662	649	1950

ELMERS SUPER MARKET

Elkins	122	109	145	376
Brummett	139	116	121	376
Donnell	102	102	102	306
Rogers	96	138	132	366
E. Riddle	159	158	122	439
Total	618	623	622	1863

POOLES DRIVE INN

Kitchens	129	140	125	394
Hawthorne	98	112	114	324
Moore	104	104	104	312
Bowden	119	110	116	345
Carson	127	153	118	398
Total	577	619	577	1773

PAMPA BOWL

Riddle	128	105	127	360
Stephens	102	81	112	295
Lewter	126	123	119	368
Coffee	85	126	131	342
Hutchens	161	112	145	418
Total	602	647	634	1783

Hyde, Salgado Sold

Pitchers Mack Hyde and Ramon Salgado have been sold by the Pampa Oilers, business manager Jim Arndt said Wednesday.

Salgado was sold to Macon, Ga., and Hyde went to Shreveport of the Texas League.



LEG MAN—Quarterback Kermit Tracy of Columbia eyes the defense through Center Johnny Wagner's legs.

Virginia College Prexy Admits Breaking NCAA's Sanity Code

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (AP) — President Colgate W. Darden said today the University of Virginia violates the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "Sanity Code" on two counts and cited reasons for the school's noncompliance.

Darden explained in a written report on athletic policy to the board of visitors. Virginia is one of several colleges currently on the NCAA's "black list" for alleged violations of the code.

Virginia, Darden said, is in violation first on the matter of "institutional control."

"Our athletic scholarships are awarded and paid by the alumni," Darden said, "rather than by the regular agency established through the recipient's institution for granting aid to all students," as provided in the code.

Second, Darden said, "our athletic scholarships exceeded the amount of tuition for instruction and for stated institutional fees" as restricted by the code.

"In short," the university president said, "we also allow books, room and board which are not institutional fees at the university."

Contributions from alumni last year amounted "to less than $32,000, to provide scholarships which were awarded to students recommended by the athletics department provided they met the academic requirements of the faculty," Darden said.

Of the $32,000, Darden declared, $26,894.50 went to football players. Varsity players got $16,314.50.

"There were eight scholarships of $1,040 each, three of $840, and twelve others for smaller amounts ranging from $450 downward," he said.

"The balance went to players on the first year team."

Darden told the board that there is no way whereby a student at the University of Virginia can play football, earn enough money to pay his way by obtaining employment at going rates, and at the same time do acceptable academic work.

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FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



Not there, Coma. That's were the make-up is. The lunch is in the drawer marked "filled orders."

YOU and the SERVICE

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Does the government help pay hospital bills for soldier's wives?

A. When Army medical facilities are available they can be used by the dependents of servicemen.

Q. Before I was honorably discharged I went out and had a tootin' good time. An MP got me and made a report on me. Before the report was acted on I was out. If I am recalled will that bad report be held against me?

A. The best expert opinion in the Pentagon is that it probably wouldn't be.

Q. If the Korean fighting develops into a real World War III, will they give those men who have seen some combat duty stateside duty for a while?

A. There is no plan for rotating Korean vets.

Q. Do Naval Reserve medical and dental officers who receive orders back to active duty receive the $100 per month bonus if they have not requested active duty?

A. Naval Reserve medical or dental officers will be eligible for the $100 a month regardless of whether or not they volunteered, if otherwise qualified.

Q. Can you tell me the maximum age for a 2nd Lt. in a combat infantry regiment?

A. Age limit is 30.

A. Can a pensioned veteran with a 10 percent disability be drafted?

A. No.

Q. I was discharged from the Army as a chief warrant officer. However, I am a master sergeant in the reserves. If called back to active duty will I get the grade I had when I was discharged?

A. No. You will go in with your reserve grade.

Mint Hasn't Money To Make Money

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Employes of the Philadelphia mint are working overtime to meet a shortage of pennies and other coins.

Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the U. S. coin factory, said Monday the stepped-up operations have been going on for the last two weeks and will continue indefinitely.

The demand for coins, especially pennies, "came up o quickly," Dressel said, the mint wishes it had a much larger work force than its appropriation permits.

"It's a case of not having the money to make money," he said.

Watermelon production increased to 77,000,000 in 1949, some 6,000,000 over the previous 10-year average.

Carbon Dates Man's Age in United States

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. —(AP)— The age of man in North America has been dated in a new and accurate way with radioactive carbon studies reported to the national academy of sciences.

This master calendar was described by Dr. Willard F. Libby and Dr. James R. Arnold of the University of Chicago.

Radioactive carbon, a product of atomic energy, is also made in the air by cosmic rays. The radioactivity lasts 50,000 years, and can be found in organic objects that old. The carbon dates these objects.

The radioactivity shows that the last Ice Age in North America was about 12,000 years ago, instead of 25,000, as had been believed.

The dates came from spruce trees at Two Creeks, Wis., which grew just before the ice moved down from the north. The ice knocked the trees down and they were preserved under rubble.

This radioactivity clock finds the first humans in North America in Oregon and Nevada. They were identified in Oregon by woven sandals found in a cave in the eastern part of the state. The sandals are 12,000 years old, by the carbon clock. Since the early Oregonians already could make sandals, it is concluded that men must have been there much earlier.

Mexico was inhabited at least 7,000 years ago by people who produced carvings that are dated by carbon.

Cat Sues Dog for $522.50 Damages

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — A cat has sued a dog for $522.50 damages in Oakland municipal court.

Owner of the dog, Cebert Capwell, was asked in the suit to pay that amount in damages because his hound allegedly "with wilful and malicious intent to do bodily harm" attacked and injured the cat.

The suit alleged that the cat, owned by Mildred Smith, can dance, stand up and rap on the window for permission to enter the house.

Pennsylvania Farmer Discovers It's Hot

HOLTWOOD, Pa. —(AP)— Farmer Robert McKinley didn't need a thermometer to tell it was hot in Holtwood Monday.

McKinley reported the Sun's rays heated a bottle of turpentine standing in a carton box on his porch. The turpentine reached the flaming point and the box caught fire.

Charles Miller, a rural mail carrier, spotted the fire and tossed a bucket of water on the bottle, the cool water cracked the bottle and the flaming turpentine set fire to the porch.

A group of Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., workers tore down the porch and prevented the flames from reaching the rest of the house.

FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE



Carl Brings Stray Contract Back Home

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"Carl, old boy," said Generous George, "your carelessness can sure make work out of a laydown hand."

"Well," replied Carl, "I did make it anyway."

"So you did," said East, "but if my partner had really been on his toes you would have thrown it out the window."

George, sitting North, had correctly raised Carl's opening no-trump bid to two. There was no good reason for George to confuse the bidding by showing his diamond suit. Naturally, Carl had continued on to game. East opened the king of clubs and continued the suit when Carl ducked.

Carl won that trick and promptly started after what looked like five diamond tricks. There would have been five all right if he had started by leading the nine or ten but Carl was careless and led the deuce. He won with dummy's ace, returned to his queen and jumped the least little bit when West discarded a low heart. You see, Carl's careless play and left him with the ten and nine and after he took the king one of those cards was going to block the suit.

Carl had to find a way to discard one of those two diamonds. Borrowing a leaf from George's book Carl played the eight of clubs. West won with the ten and East signalled with the queen of spades. He knew what was going on and hoped to persuade his partner to leave the clubs alone.

West did think for a moment. He did consider leading the spade. However, he was in the lead and knew that he could never get in the lead again. The temptation was too great. He cashed his two good clubs.

Of course, one club play was all Carl needed. He discarded one of the two diamonds on that lead and his losing spade on the next. Then when West finally led the spade Carl won with the ace and made the rest of the tricks. The stray contract had been brought home.

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3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

Britain Clamps Down On Critical Metals

LONDON — (AP) — Britain has clamped down on shipment to iron curtain countries of materials needed for defense.

The board of trade announced that hereafter export licenses would be required for the shipment of molybdenum, nickel, spent oxide, sulphur and certain sulphur mixtures.

The order followed disclosure in August that 50 tons of molybdenum — used in the production of high quality steels—had been bought from the United States and then sold to Soviet Russia.

Spellman Donates $1,000 for Korea

WITH U.S. SEVENTH INFANTRY IN KOREA — Maj. Maurice Powers, U. S. Army Seventh Division chaplain, said today he had received a check for $1,000 form Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, to be used toward the relief of Korean war needy.

The check was sent to Major Powers, the senior Roman Catholic chaplain in the Seoul area, during the division's participation in the liberation of Seoul, the southern capital.

The cardinal requested that the money be used to "aid the poorest of the poor in the Seoul vicinity."

Antimacassars derived their name from the protection they gave chairs from macassar oil, formerly used as a hair dressing.

Red China Levels Spy Charges at Nationalists, U.S.

LONDON— (AP) — Communist China says it has arrested 28,000 spies for the United States and Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government since January, 1949.

The cahrke was made in a broadcast in connection with the opening of a photo exhibit in Peiping. The photos, the broadcast said, show how "U.S. imperrialists had been working hand-in-glove with Kuomintang (Nationalist) secret agents in counter-re-olutionary activities against the Chinese people."

The broadcast also spoke of spies of the U.S. strategic service unit, apparently a reference to

Schiaparelli Says Hats Are Necessary

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — The haberdashers have found a new ally in their campaign to get all men folk hatted — Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, no less.

Says Mme. Schiaparelli, a Parisian fashion designer of some repute:

"I don't think a man is fully dressed without a hat, just like a woman."

If all gents wear hats, she added, the ladies too will want to dress first class.

Are men capable of picking out their own hats? The lady says no.

"Women should accompany their husbands when shopping for clothes," she advised, "particularly with reference to hats."

Mme. Schiaparelli chose to deliver her remarks in Southern California where, to the hatters' dismay, half the male popuiace goes bareheaded.

"Women go to a lot of trouble to make themselves beautiful," the designer lamented, "and then a lot of men are afraid to dress up to the occasion for fear of being conspicuous."

Quartermasters Fix Korean "C" Ration

TOKYO — (AP) — The soldier of the Republic of Korea now has his "C" ration — Korean style.

It's tasty for a Korean soldier. It will give him a minimum of 3,210 calories a day.

The U.S. Quartermaster Corps developed this combat ration. It's unlikely, however, that you could cram it down a U.S. soldier.

Here it is: powdered rice, dried biscuit, dried codfish, dried cuttlefish, salted peas, cube sugar, dried red pepper, green tea and chewing gum.

Dallas Sells Hurler

DALLAS — (AP) — Dallas has sold its prize pitcher, Wayne McLeland, for $10,000 in order to get as much as possible for him before the baseball draft period sets in.

McLeland was sold to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

The smoke from burning poison ivey, oak or sumac is poisonous.

Medical Report Says Baby Born With Tail

LONDON — (AP) — The case of a baby born with a tail which he could twitch like an angry cat has been reported in the British Medical Journal.

The baby's anxious mother took him to a London hospital at the age of 11 months. The tail was then just over three inches long when pulled out to its full length.

"When released it would contract, curl on itself, resembling the tail of a pig, and then relax and flick from side to side," wrote P. J. Blanchard, surgical registrar at the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital.

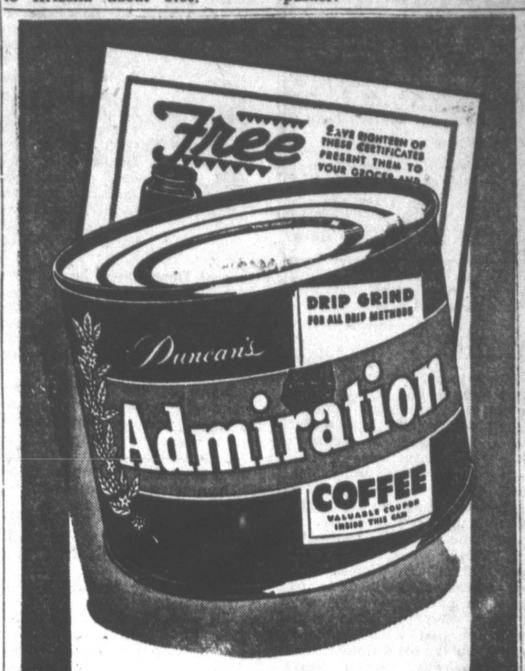
A surgeon removed the tail and the baby is now normal.

"SMALL SPRING"

Arizona's name is derived from the Papago and Pima Indian words "ari" (small) and "zonac" (spring). The Indians called the territory Arizonac for many years before the Spaniard shortened it to Arizona about 1736.

TRACTOR VS. PUSHER

When an airplane propeller is located at the front of the engine and pulls the plane through the air, it is called a tractor. If it is located behind the engine and pushes the plane, it is called a pusher.



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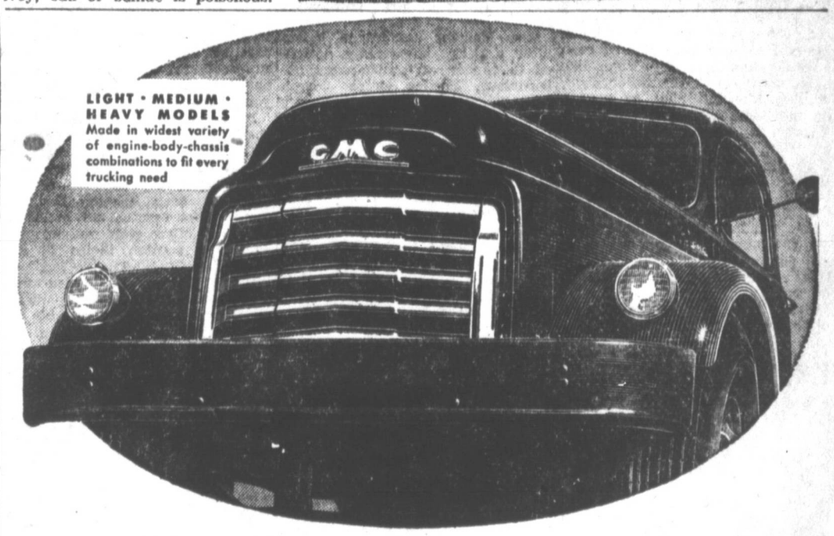
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Sports Editor Says Texas Was Robbed of Touchdown

By The Associated Press

The referee of the Texas-Oklahoma football game last week isn't going to get in any argument over officials' decision made on the field.

"We called 'em like we saw them," said Referee Bob Miller of Kansas City yesterday.

His comment was prompted by a story written by Sports Editor Fred Williams of the Austin American that movies of the game showed at least four crucial plays which he said were mis-called by the officials and helped Oklahoma beat Texas, 14-13.

University of Texas Coach Blair Cherry said he had no criticism of the officiating.

At Waco, Johnny Morrow, field judge in the game, had no comment.

Williams said the officials erred when they ruled Texas Halfback Lewis Levine failed to score on the next to last play of the first half. He also said Miller was wrong when he decided Longhorn Fullback Byron Townsend fumbled on Oklahoma's five-yard line, where Oklahoma recovered. Williams' said Townsend's forward progress had been stopped on the 2 1-2 yard line and that the play should have been whistled dead there before he was thrown back.

An offside penalty should have been called on Oklahoma tackle Ed Rowland, Williams said, on the fourth quarter play in which Billy Porter failed to get off his punt. Oklahoma took the ball on Texas' 11 and scored in two plays.

Williams asserted the officials erred again in ruling linebacker June Davis of Texas did not intercept a pass thrown by Oklahoma quarterback Claude Arnold in the fourth quarter. Furthermore, said Williams, Oklahoma should have been penalized for intentionally grounding the ball if there was no interception.

Flem Hall, sports editor of the Evening Fort Worth Star-Telegram, viewed movies of the game which were blown up to 10x14 inches and brought to a stop, frame by frame, in a viewing machine.

He wrote that in his opinion Rowland was not offside on the fourth quarter play, that Buddy Jones of Oklahoma made a clean steal of the ball from Byron Townsend on the Oklahoma four yard line. "That's legal and both teams attempted it several times," he said.

Hall said the pictures did show Levine probably was deprived of a touchdown, but he wrote:

"Missed decisions are as much a part of football as dropped passes. There is nothing that can be done about them either and they must be marked off as bad luck.

"The more you see of football the more convinced you become that luck rides with the good team that's always hustling; the team that has the condition and the heart to keep going full throttle to the finish; the team which has the savvy and the resourcefulness to come up with that one more scoring play when the outcome is in the balance.

"Oklahoma is that kind of team."

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AUSTIN — (AP) — Poor officiating cost Texas the game they lost to Oklahoma by one point Saturday, sports editor Fred Williams claimed in the Austin American today.

Blair Cherry, Texas coach, said he had no criticism of the way the game was called.

Williams said movies of the 14-13 contest showed the officials called it wrong—to Texas' disadvantage—on at least four crucial plays.

SPECK SPECULATES

By SPECK REYNOLDS

One of the greatest tragedies of all times is when a sports writer, or editor, fails to pick 80 percent of the winners in Saturday's football games.

That's one thing the scribblers boast about. They remind the sainted reader, on Monday morning.

"I sure hit the Muleshoe-Mudeye game on the nose. I'm not bragging," they continue, "but I hit the Amarillo-Sherman game right on the button, but I couldn't affort to print it." This boasting continues for 15 paragraphs, but not once do they mention the games they missed.

How is it that the unsung heroes can predict these games so accurately? Take a sports writer in Iceland. He can sit down and pick the score of the TCU-SMU game in TEXAS, and chances are he'll come within 10 points of being correct. Fortunes have been won and lost since this tireless pigskin hero has been pouring out with the grid advice.

It would be like eating eggs still encased in their shells, drinking GI coffee after some GI had dried it out to sell on the black market, if we couldn't read how sporty came out in Saturday's guessing contest.

Monday is a day of boasting, but Tuesday is work-day for the football predictor. He takes last year's records of the games coming up. Figures out punting, rushing, passing, fumbles, weight, height, marital status of the players, and then averages 'em up. After climbing through tons of statistics, he brings out his slide rule. Figures out the strength of each team on a percentage basis. By the time he completes this gigantic task, it's Wednesday.

He wears out five pairs of eyes on Wednesday. He reads 500 newspapers, picking out the injuries of each team. Adds and deducts from his percentage chart, according to the injury.

Thursday, two more days left. He consults his wife, the fortune teller, the tea leaves, and makes a few changes on his chart.

Friday — he's busier than a pick pocket at a blind man's convention. He checks with the U.S. Weather Bureau. Makes a few more changes on his percentage chart. Some of the players are better mudders than others. Therefore, the proper changes are made on the chart.

He collects all his material and rushes off to the office. With deadline one hour off, he throws everything in the waste basket. Rushes to the nearest bar, gets a parley card and sends it back to the typesetter.

Monday — "I sure hit that one on the button. I told you so, etc."

Assault to Attempt Racing Comeback

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — They used to call Assault, 1946 triple crown turf king, the "Clubfoot Comet" but the nickname may have to be changed.

The King Ranch's seven-year-old campaigner, newly arrived here to start a comeback after more than a year's absence from racing, has been getting treatment for his right front foot.

It used to be slightly smaller than his other feet but now it has become almost normal, Dr. Monte Moncrief, King Ranch's veterinarian, disclosed today.

Mistreatment of Grid Officials Draws Suspension

AUSTIN — (AP) — Big Sandy High School has been suspended from football competition because of mistreatment of game officials, the Texas Interscholastic League office reported today.

The league's state executive committee voted the suspension for the remainder of this season, effective this week. The action resulted from charges by the East Texas Officials Association that game officials at the Big Sandy-Hallsville game at Hallsville Sept. 15 were mistreated by Big Sandy officials and fans. Big Sandy is in District 27-B.

A hearing was held Oct. 11. Hallsville representatives and game officials L. G. Cook of Longview and E. C. Taylor of Tyler testified that Milton Musick, Big Sandy coach, had used abusive language, threatened the officials and pushed umpire Taylor when a Big Sandy player drew a disqualifying penalty.

Big Sandy fans were charged with throwing mud on Cook and Taylor and threatening them. They also were accused of running on the playing field without permission of the officials.

All charges of mistreatment were denied by Big Sandy's representatives, Supt. C. J. Murphy, and J. R. Jackson and L. G. McKinley, both businessmen.

However, Murphy admitted he had "congratulated" the officials on calling "the rottenest game" of his experience.

Big Sandy fans said they went on the field because they thought Coach Musick was being attacked. Then they said they learned he was being escorted off the field by constable Thurman Clark of Hallsville.



BIG THINGS IN SMALL PACKAGES—Four backs from small schools in the southwest and Wyoming loom as potential All-Americas. Brad Rowland, left, of McMurry is a point-getting halfback. John (Model T) Ford, top center, Hardin-Simmons quarterback, completed 26 touchdown passes last year. Wyoming halfback Eddie Talbroom, bottom, carries a lot of mail. Whizzer White of Arizona State has been called the best halfback in the land by professional coaches. McMurry and Hardin-Simmons are situated at Abilene, Tex.

Pampa-Lamesa Contest Is Big Grid Game in Class AA

By The Associated Press

Pampa meets Lamesa at Lamesa Friday night in the big game of the week in Class AA schoolboy football.

It will decide several things. One: It is a battle between two of the state's 12 undefeated, untied teams. Second: It will indicate whether Lamesa has a strong team or has just been playing weak opponents. None of the elevens beaten by Lamesa rank very high.

Pampa already has won its spurs. The Harvesters have been kicking over the best. Last week they licked Lubbock, a well-rated eleven indeed.

This tilt headlines a schedule of 36 games, 11 of them of conference nature. Ten of the undefeated, untied teams have games. Breckenridge and Port Arthur, two of the best-liked outfits in the state, rest.

Freeport gets a tough test from Pasadena and Texarkana might run into trouble against Tyler.

Not of outstanding importance will be the battle of Amarillo and Lubbock at Lubbock Friday night. Both have been defeated but this is a traditional game and of great interest throughout the Panhandle and South Plains.

Mighty Corsicana, the only team in the state that is unscored on, plays Grand Prairie and should win with a minimum of trouble.

The week's schedule by districts:

1 — Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at Plainview, Ysleta at Borger.

2 — Friday: Sweetwater at Childress, Quanah at Hollis, Okla.

3 — Friday: Big Spring at Haskell, Pampa at Lamesa, Amarillo at Lubbock.

4 — Friday: Jefferson (El Paso) vs El Paso High (conference).

5 — Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Abilene, Vernon at San Angelo, Midland at Brownwood.

6 — Friday: Graham at Weatherford (conference).

7 — Friday: Sherman at North Dallas, Cleburne at Gainesville.

8 — Friday: Wichita Falls at Highland Park (Dallas), Greenville at McKinney, Denison at Denton.

9 — Friday: Tyler at Texarkana (conference), Longview at Kilgore (conference).

10 — Friday: Nacogdoches at Bryan (conference), Palestine at Lufkin (conference), Henderson at Conroe (conference).

11 — Friday: Bishop Byrne (Galveston) at Port Neches, Marshall at South Park (Beaumont), Lake Charles, La., at Orange.

12 — Friday: Freeport at Pasadena (conference), Galena Park at Galveston (conference), Texas City at Baytown (conference).

13 — Friday: Grand Prairie at Corsicana.

14 — Friday: Temple at Austin.

15 — Friday: Robstown at Alice, South San Antonio at Laredo, Ray (Corpus Christi) at Victoria.

16 — Friday: Miller (Corpus Christi) at McAllen, Edinburg at San Benito (conference), Reagan (Houston) at Harlingen.

New Braunfels Is Favored to Take Class A

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

New Braunfels, the only point-a-minute team in Class A football, has used a devastating ground game to roll over six opponents. In only one game, against Brady, did the Unicorns switch to passing to win.

For three straight years, Coach Weldon Bynum's team has been the pre-season favorite to win the state championship. In 1948, the team was beaten in the finals and last year was ousted early in the playoff. This year it is unbeaten but tied and compiling a terrific record.

Charles Burr, who keeps an amazing complete set of statistics on New Braunfels, reveals New Braunfels has gained 2,045 yards on the ground and 872 passing. It has held six opponents to seven points, 356 yards passing and 107 yards running.

The Unicorns were tied, 0-0, by Wharton three weeks ago. They bounced back to whip Yoakum, 79-0, and Luling last week, 50-0. This week they meet Lockhart in an important district tilt.

One of the feature games on this week's 106-game schedule in Class A matches undefeated, untied Arlington against unbeaten, twice tied Terrell.

There are only 18 teams out of the 220 in Class A with perfect records and only a dozen unbeaten but tied teams.

Most of these clubs are figured easy winners this week. One that may have a hard time is Olney, which tackles tough Seymour in a District Ten tilt.

Basketball Coach Develops Talent

HERSHEY, Pa. — (AP) — The Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association are stealing a leaf from major league baseball and developing talent marked "delivery in three or four years."

Coach Eddie Gottlieb has a young fellow working out in the Warrior training camp at Hershey who never played basketball prior to last June. How come a big league court team has time to waste on a novice?

The answer to that is easy when you learn that the novice the Warriors are nursing for the future is seven feet, two inches tall. He answers to a famous sports name, Dempsey, first name Jim. Jersey City is the boy's home.

Dempsey probably couldn't make some high school teams at this writing. But he's shown enough aptitude to warrant a Warrior contract. Gottlieb hopes that with a lot of hard work and substained effort, the youngster may be ready for the NBA in three or four years.

Texas Coach Dead

HOUSTON — (AP) — Funeral services were to be held here today for Ed Duggan, the former Notre Dame fullback who coached several all-America stars in their high school days.

Duggan, 59, died Monday of a heart ailment. He formerly coached at Sam Houston and Lamar High Schools here until his retirement in 1946.

Burial will be at Franklin, Ind.

Cudney Misses Grid Practice Because of Flu

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The Pampa Harvesters went through a three hour practice Tuesday without their first string quarterback De Wey Cudney. Sid Mills was directing the Pampa T formation during the afternoon session.

Cudney was taken to the hospital Tuesday with the flu, but the doctor said he should be ready for part-time service Friday night.

Jerry Walker, Dale Gantz, and Alvin Ward took part in Tuesday's practice, but the boys were still limping around from injuries suffered in the Wichita Falls' game. End Tommy Martin attended practice but had to watch from the sidelines. Martin broke his hand in the Lubbock game and will be out two weeks.

Jimmy Hayes had his shins taped up. The hard-running half back suffered shin splints in the Lubbock game.

The Harvesters worked on pass defense, with the backs getting a good workout. Coach Tom Tipps then finished the drills polishing up on offense.

Burnett Wants Salary Limits Removed in TL

DALLAS — (AP) — A cut in the player limit and elimination of the salary limit are scheduled to be taken up at the fall meeting of the Texas League opening today.

R. W. Burnett, owner of the Dallas club, said he would seek to remove the salary limit but would oppose a move by Grayle Howlett, president of the Tulsa club, to cut player limit from 20 back to 19.

Burnett has tried before to remove the salary limit but without success. Now, he says, he doesn't personally need it since he recently formed a working agreement with Cleveland of the American League, but he wants to help the independent club owners.

"Without a salary limit, clubs like Shreveport and Oklahoma City can compete with the chains," he declares.

Burnett has contended it is not fair to have a salary limit since clubs affiliated with the majors can get players on option with the major league club paying most of the salary, this, however, not counting in the league's limit.

The league last year raised the player limit from 19 to 20 and the salary limit from $8,500 to $10,000 a month.

Texas League directors and President J. Alvin Gardner will meet with representatives of eight other minor leagues in the southwest tomorrow to discuss realighnment. The Texas League heads will be meeting only in an advisory capacity.

The realignment meeting was called by George Schepps, owner of the Greenville and Corpus Christi clubs, to talk about placing cities in their natural territory as to travel and rivalry and weeding out weak clubs. Leagues to be represented will be the Big State, Sooner, West Texas-New Mexico, Longhorn, East Texas, Gulf Coast, Rio Grande Valley and Arizona-Texas.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago — Gordon Glisson, the nation's leading jockey, suffered a fractured collarbone in a spill at Jamaica race track.

Five Years Ago—George McQuinn, first baseman recently traded by the St. Louis Browns to the Philadelphia Athletics, said he was quitting baseball.

Ten Years Ago — Billy Conn decisively outpointed Al Mokoy in 10 rounds before 15,523 at Boston.

Fifteen Years Ago — Johnny Revolta eliminated medalist Walter Hagen, 1 up, in the first round of the PGA tournament at Oklahoma City.

Army Center Is Lineman of Week

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK — (AP) — For his superb defensive play against Michigan last Saturday, defensive center Elmer Stout of Army's unbeaten and untied eleven today was named the Associated Press college football lineman of the week.

Four times the legions from Ann Arbor were thrown back in the shadow of the Army goal posts. Leading this defense was Stout, a 20-year-old junior from South River, N.J.

Thus to the 5:11, 180-pound Cadet goes a major share of the credit for helping Army retain its No. 1 ranking in the weekly A.P. poll.

Stout called the defensive signals. With all but one of Michigan's threats thrown back it is evident Stout was calm and alert under pressure.

In California, Big Bill McColl, Stanford end, came through with a topnotch performance against Santa Clara that earned him second place in the lineman poll.

The 20-year-old McColl, standing 6:04 weighing 225 pounds, played left end on defense, then switched to right end on offensive. Against Santa Clara he also was used as safety man.

Stanford, favorite to win the Pacific Coast Conference, won by 10 points, but it was a tight squeeze and it took McColl's pass catching to turn the trick.

He put Stanford ahead by tackling Santa Clara behind goal line for a safety. Later with Santa Clara ahead, 7-2, he snared pass in end zone for touchdown. Altogether he caught seven passes for 108 yards.

Center Jim Wiley, of Washington, played a great defensive game against Oregon State, then to demonstrate his versatility he played fullback in the last period.

Another center, 238-pound Bob Griffin, of Arkansas, came in for high praise for his work against Baylor. He was switched to tackle on defense and achieved the hope of all lineman — he intercepted a Baylor pass and ran 46 yards for a touchdown.

Said Arkansas Coach Otis Douglas: "We switched Griffin to tackle on defense because we thought he could get the job done. He did a great job. He played a fine game at offensive center, too."

Paul Williams, Texas end; and Bob Ward, Maryland guard, were two more of the 44 linesmen nominated, who came in for high praise. Williams repeatedly broke up Oklahoma's split T. The 181-pound Ward inspired Maryland whenever his teammates seemed to lag against underdog Georgetown.

Linemen nominated this week included:

Tackles—Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma. Bill Crockett, Rice. Dean Smith, Oklahoma.

Centers — Bob Griffin, Arkansas. Roy Pitcock, Texas Christian. Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist.

Ends — Don Menasco, Paul Williams, Texas. Ken Watson, Hardin-Simmons. Frankie Anderson, Oklahoma.

Shamrock Travels To Clarendon for Loop Game Friday

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Still sporting an undefeated record, Shamrock Irish journey to Clarendon Friday night in search of a third conference victory.

Only the 13-13 tie with the mighty Phillips Blackhawks, of District 1-A, mars the Shamrock record this season. The Irish are now definitely the favorites in District 2-A, with Clarendon, McLean and Wellington, in that order, left to contest the conference passageway.

Shamrock has defeated Lockney 12-0, Dalhart 31-7, Perryton 27-0 and Memphis 18-14. Last weekend they flattened the Lefors Pirates in the second conference clash here, 19-0.

Coach B. L. Hill, assistant to Head Coach McCall, reports that Clarendon has a balanced attack. At the start of the season they appeared to rely more on an aerial assault, but now apparently have offset this with a better running game. There are no outstanding stars, but a good team balance, Hill thinks.

The Irish emerged from the Lefors game in good shape and the main stringers will open at Clarendon.

Coach McCall and his assistants were pleased with the strong Shamrock defense against Lefors, which made only 24 yards net rushing, gaining 95 but being hurled back 71 from scrimmage.

Work on passing is going forward, following the Irish failure to connect on a single aerial last week.

BOWLING

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP

Murphy	154	105	118	377
Longren	93	134	141	368
Hickman	119	91	96	306
Parker	93	77	114	284
Howell	167	126	123	416
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	640	547	606	1793

BEHRMANS

McWright	129	120	124	373
Bryan	115	154	106	375
Mounce	124	120	120	364
Russell	93	90	121	304
Petrie	131	198	182	571
Total	592	682	653	1927

PERKINS DRUG

Cannon	153	113	115	381
Sullivan	171	121	108	400
Bryan	101	92	101	294
Bell	130	95	140	365
Brake	168	157	129	454
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	749	603	618	1970

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Hollis	101	129	122	352
Candler	150	109	115	374
Kelley	147	119	111	377
Crocker	113	117	128	358
Ormson	123	88	130	341
Total	634	562	606	1802

SPARKS CLEANERS

Hegwer	148	145	132	425
Epps	106	98	106	310
Rader	125	115	122	362
Beisenherz	120	132	129	381
Whittle	125	157	145	427
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	639	662	649	1950

ELMERS SUPER MARKET

Elkins	122	109	145	376
Brummett	139	116	121	376
Donnell	102	102	102	306
Rogers	96	138	132	366
E. Riddle	159	158	122	439
Total	618	623	622	1863

POOLES DRIVE INN

Kitchens	129	140	125	394
Hawthorne	98	112	114	324
Moore	104	104	104	312
Bowden	119	110	116	345
Carson	127	153	118	398
Total	577	619	577	1773

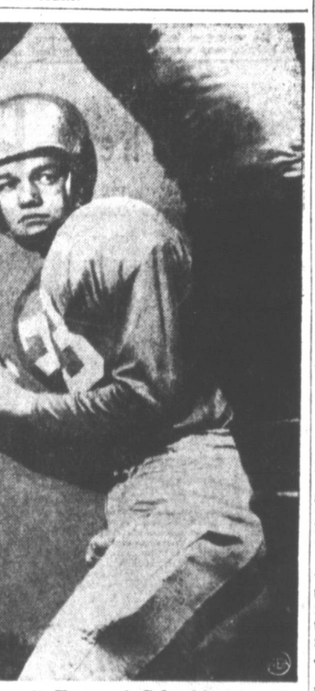
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Riddle	128	105	127	360
Stephens	102	81	112	295
Lewter	126	123	119	368
Coffee	85	126	131	342
Hutchens	161	112	145	418
Total	602	647	634	1783

Hyde, Salgado Sold

Pitchers Mack Hyde and Ramon Salgado have been sold by the Pampa Oilers, business manager Jim Arndt said Wednesday.

Salgado was sold to Macon, Ga., and Hyde went to Shreveport of the Texas League.



LEG MAN—Quarterback Kermit Tracy of Columbia eyes the defense through Center Johnny Wagner's legs.

Virginia College Prexy Admits Breaking NCAA's Sanity Code

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (AP) — President Colgate W. Darden said today the University of Virginia violates the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "Sanity Code" on two counts and cited reasons for the school's non-compliance.

Darden explained in a written report on athletic policy to the board of visitors. Virginia is one of several colleges currently on the NCAA's "black list" for alleged violations of the code.

Virginia, Darden said, is in violation first on the matter of "institutional control."

"Our athletic scholarships are awarded and paid by the alumni," Darden said, "rather than by the regular agency established through the recipient's institution for granting aid to all students," as provided in the code.

Second, Darden said, "our athletic scholarships exceeded the amount of tuition for instruction and for stated institutional fees" as restricted by the code.

"In short," the university president said, "we also allow books, room and board which are not institutional fees at the university."

Contributions from alumni last year amounted "to less than $32,000, to provide scholarships which were awarded to students recommended by the athletics department provided they met the academic requirements of the faculty," Darden said.

Of the $32,000, Darden declared, $26,894.50 went to football players. Varsity players got $16,314.50.

"There were eight scholarships of $1,040 each, three of $840, and twelve others for smaller amounts ranging from $450 downward," he said.

"The balance went to players on the first year team."

Darden told the board that there is no way whereby a student at the University of Virginia can play football, earn enough money to pay his way by obtaining employment at going rates, and at the same time do acceptable academic work.

The world championship rodeo will run for 26 days or until Oct. 22 in Madison Square Garden. There will be 39 performances, including 13 matinees.



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FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



Not there, Coma. That's were the make-up is. The lunch is in the drawer marked "filled orders."

YOU and the SERVICE

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Does the government help pay hospital bills for soldier's wives?

A. When Army medical facilities are available they can be used by the dependents of servicemen.

Q. Before I was honorably discharged I went out and had a tootin' good time. An MP got me and made a report on me. Before the report was acted on I was out. If I am recalled will that bad report be held against me?

A. The best expert opinion in the Pentagon is that it probably wouldn't be.

Q. If the Korean fighting develops into a real World War III, will they give those men who have seen some combat duty stateside duty for a while?

A. There is no plan for rotating Korean vets.

Q. Do Naval Reserve medical and dental officers who receive orders back to active duty receive the $100 per month bonus if they have not requested active duty?

A. Naval Reserve medical or dental officers will be eligible for the $100 a month regardless of whether or not they volunteered, if otherwise qualified.

Q. Can you tell me the maximum age for a 2nd Lt. in a combat infantry regiment?

A. Age limit is 30.

A. Can a pensioned veteran with a 10 percent disability be drafted?

A. No.

Q. I was discharged from the Army as a chief warrant officer. However, I am a master sergeant in the reserves. If called back to active duty will I get the grade I had when I was discharged?

A. No. You will go in with your reserve grade.

Mint Hasn't Money To Make Money

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Employes of the Philadelphia mint are working overtime to meet a shortage of pennies and other coins.

Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the U. S. coin factory, said Monday the stepped-up operations have been going on for the last two weeks and will continue indefinitely.

The demand for coins, especially pennies, "came up o quickly," Dressel said, the mint wishes it had a much larger work force than its appropriation permits.

"It's a case of not having the money to make money," he said.

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Carbon Dates Man's Age in United States

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. —(AP)— The age of man in North America has been dated in a new and accurate way with radioactive carbon studies reported to the national academy of sciences.

This master calendar was described by Dr. Willard F. Libby and Dr. James R. Arnold of the University of Chicago.

Radioactive carbon, a product of atomic energy, is also made in the air by cosmic rays. The radioactivity lasts 50,000 years, and can be found in organic objects that old. The carbon dates these objects.

The radioactivity shows that the last Ice Age in North America was about 12,000 years ago, instead of 25,000, as had been believed.

The dates came from spruce trees at Two Creeks, Wis., which grew just before the ice moved down from the north. The ice knocked the trees down and they were preserved under rubble.

This radioactivity clock finds the first humans in North America in Oregon and Nevada. They were identified in Oregon by woven sandals found in a cave in the eastern part of the state. The sandals are 12,000 years old, by the carbon clock. Since the early Oregonians already could make sandals, it is concluded that men must have been there much earlier.

Mexico was inhabited at least 7,000 years ago by people who produced carvings that are dated by carbon.

Cat Sues Dog for $522.50 Damages

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — A cat has sued a dog for $522.50 damages in Oakland municipal court.

Owner of the dog, Cebert Capwell, was asked in the suit to pay that amount in damages because his hound allegedly "with wilful and malicious intent to do bodily harm" attacked and injured the cat.

The suit alleged that the cat, owned by Mildred Smith, can dance, stand up and rap on the window for permission to enter the house.

Pennsylvania Farmer Discovers It's Hot

HOLTWOOD, Pa. —(AP)— Farmer Robert McKinley didn't need a thermometer to tell it was hot in Holtwood Monday.

McKinley reported the Sun's rays heated a bottle of turpentine standing in a carton box on his porch. The turpentine reached the flaming point and the box caught fire.

Charles Miller, a rural mail carrier, spotted the fire and tossed a bucket of water on the bottle, the cool water cracked the bottle and the flaming turpentine set fire to the porch.

A group of Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., workers tore down the porch and prevented the flames from reaching the rest of the house.

FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER



"Our writers put more of the winter holiday spirit into their Christmas cards this way!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE



Carl Brings Stray Contract Back Home

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"Carl, old boy," said Generous George, "your carelessness can sure make work out of a laydown hand."

"Well," replied Carl, "I did make it anyway."

"So you did," said East, "but if my partner had really been on his toes you would have thrown it out the window."

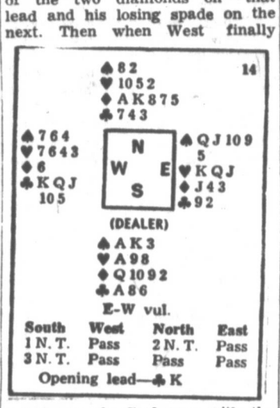
George, sitting North, had correctly raised Carl's opening no-trump bid to two. There was no good reason for George to confuse the bidding by showing his diamond suit. Naturally, Carl had continued on to game. East opened the king of clubs and continued the suit when Carl ducked.

Carl won that trick and promptly started after what looked like five diamond tricks. There would have been five all right if he had started by leading the nine or ten but Carl was careless and led the deuce. He won with dummy's ace, returned to his queen and jumped the least little bit when West discarded a low heart. You see, Carl's careless play and left him with the ten and nine and after he took the king one of those cards was going to block the suit.

Carl had to find a way to discard one of those two diamonds. Borrowing a leaf from George's book Carl played the eight of clubs. West won with the ten and East signalled with the queen of spades. He knew what was going on and hoped to persuade his partner to leave the clubs alone.

West did think for a moment. He did consider leading the spade. However, he was in the lead and knew that he could never get in the lead again. The temptation was too great. He cashed his two good clubs.

Of course, one club play was all Carl needed. He discarded one of the two diamonds on that lead and his losing spade on the next. Then when West finally led the spade Carl won with the ace and made the rest of the tricks. The stray contract had been brought home.



Medical Report Says Baby Born With Tail

LONDON — (AP) — The case of a baby born with a tail which he could twitch like an angry cat has been reported in the British Medical Journal.

The baby's anxious mother took him to a London hospital at the age of 11 months. The tail was then just over three inches long when pulled out to its full length.

"When released it would contract, curl on itself, resembling the tail of a pig, and then relax and flick from side to side," wrote P. J. Blaxland, surgical registrar at the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital.

A surgeon removed the tail and the baby is now normal.

Britain Clamps Down On Critical Metals

LONDON — (AP) — Britain has clamped down on shipment to iron curtain countries of materials needed for defense.

The board of trade announced that hereafter export licenses would be required for the shipment of molybdenum, nickel, spent oxide, sulphur and certain sulphur mixtures.

The order followed disclosure in August that 50 tons of molybdenum — used in the production of high quality steels—had been bought from the United States and then sold to Soviet Russia.

Spellman Donates $1,000 for Korea

WITH U.S. SEVENTH INFANTRY IN KOREA — Maj. Maurice Powers, U. S. Army Seventh Division chaplain, said today he had received a check for $1,000 form Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, to be used toward the relief of Korean war needy.

The check was sent to Major Powers, the senior Roman Catholic chaplain in the Seoul area, during the division's participation in the liberation of Seoul, the southern capital.

The cardinal requested that the money be used to "aid the poorest of the poor in the Seoul vicinity."

Antimacassars derived their name from the protection they gave chairs from macassar oil, formerly used as a hair dressing.

Red China Levels Spy Charges at Nationalists, U.S.

LONDON— (AP) — Communist China says it has arrested 28,000 spies for the United States and Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government since January, 1949.

The cahrke was made in a broadcast in connection with the opening of a photo exhibit in Peiping. The photos, the broadcast said, show how "U.S. imperrialists had been working hand-in-glove with Kuomintang (Nationalist) secret agents in counter-re-olutionary activities against the Chinese people."

The broadcast also spoke of spies of the U.S. strategic service unit, apparently a reference to

Schiaparelli Says Hats Are Necessary

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — The haberdashers have found a new ally in their campaign to get all men folk hatted — Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, no less.

Says Mme. Schiaparelli, a Parisian fashion designer of some repute:

"I don't think a man is fully dressed without a hat, just like a woman."

If all gents wear hats, she added, the ladies too will want to dress first class.

Are men capable of picking out their own hats? The lady says no.

"Women should accompany their husbands when shopping for clothes," she advised, "particularly with reference to hats."

Mme. Schiaparelli chose to deliver her remarks in Southern California where, to the hatters' dismay, half the male populace goes bareheaded.

"Women go to a lot of trouble to make themselves beautiful," the designer lamented, "and then a lot of men are afraid to dress up to the occasion for fear of being conspicuous."

Quartermasters Fix Korean "C" Ration

TOKYO — (AP) — The soldier of the Republic of Korea now has his "C" ration — Korean style.

It's tasty for a Korean soldier. It will give him a minimum of 3,210 calories a day.

The U.S. Quartermaster Corps developed this combat ration. It's unlikely, however, that you could cram it down a U.S. soldier.

Here it is: powdered rice, dried biscuit, dried codfish, dried cuttlefish, salted peas, cube sugar, dried red pepper, green tea and chewing gum.

Dallas Sells Hurler

DALLAS — (AP) — Dallas has sold its prize pitcher, Wayne McLeland, for $10,000 in order to get as much as possible for him before the baseball draft period sets in.

McLeland was sold to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

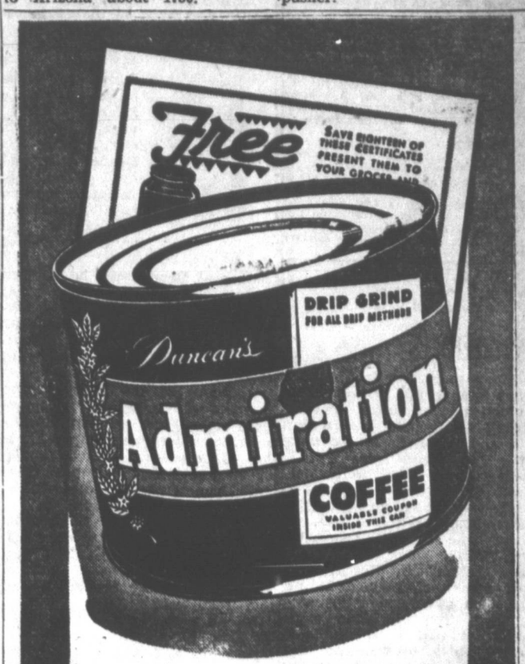
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"SMALL SPRING"

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TRACTOR VS. PUSHER

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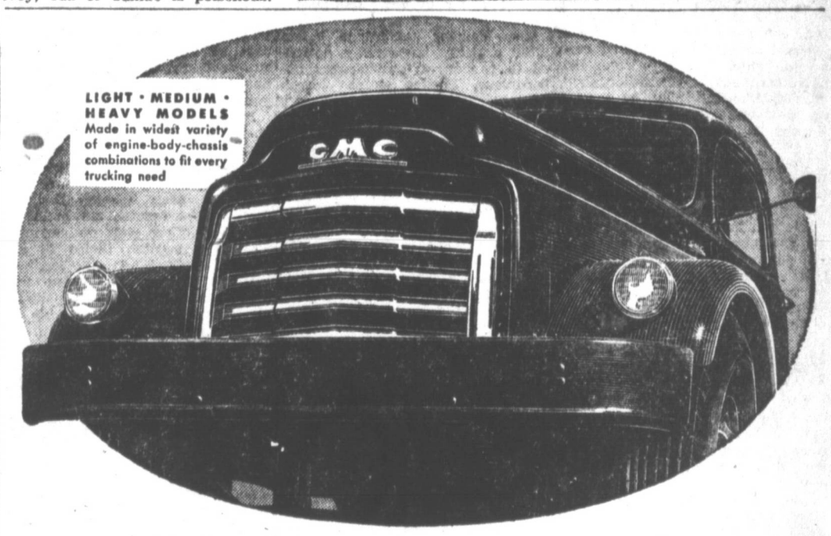
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Rose Colored Invitations

Military recruiting is a branch of that strange and unpredictable field called salesmanship and advertising — which has been bread and beans to us for more than a few years now.

So it is with some professional interest that we've been watching the recruiting signs outside the Pampa post office of late.

During the twilight years between World War II and the "police action" in Korea, the armed forces, it seemed to us, relied upon a campaign stressing "security." The recruiting signs pointed out that a sailor could learn to be a blacksmith; that a GI could retire in 20 years with a pension income; that an airman (Air Force terminology for GI) could pick up a working knowledge of medieval history during his first hitch.

The emphasis was on the non-military.

In the best tradition, the Marine Corps advertised a life of high adventure and the Navy continued to suggest that sailors got around rather more than, say, shoe clerks; but the whole line of the armed forces recruiting was bent toward career and pension.

We would suspect the recruiters would be forced somewhat to abandon that line in view of recent developments — and they have.

They've taken sort of in-between attitude. Which is just about all they could do.

Obviously, it was impractical to recruit by showing a young man lying on a hospital bed, his head swathed in bandages or crouching in a foxhole with water up to his armpits.

The latest Marine Corps poster shows no picture. It merely has big bold letters inviting the boys to join up with the nation's famous fighting organization. It doesn't show the boys in hand-to-hand street fighting, or hitting the beach at Inchon.

The Navy has a couple of posters up. We see a couple of ships going through the waves as if they might be going on a fishing trip. And the other shows a boy all set to go down in a diving suit, probably hunting for pearls. Anyway, both pictures have the Navy far removed from shot and shell.

The Air Force shows a spic and span cadet, all decked out in the new Air Force "blues," the change of uniform which brought somebody a heap of cash on the side. The boy looks like he's fresh out of the tailor shop, nothing like the pilot or gunner or mechanic who has just been through a tough mission, dodging flak and fighters.

Then there's the Army poster. It is the most warlike of the lot. It depicts a GI standing in the field of battle, all set to "give 'em hell," and somehow you get the impression that he is in full command of the situation and that nothing is going to happen to him.

But it does suggest that there's a shooting war going on.

Recruits to Reich

The recent decision by the U. S. to have newly-inducted Army recruits receive their basic training in occupied Germany is one that will have far-reaching effects.

Since the suggestion for such action came from certain German political leaders, some observers might find therein an indication that the U. S. has decided to give the Germans more voice in occupation policy-making.

However, from a strategic point alone, the decision was a wise one. What better place is there to train men than in the very spot where they may have to fight? In addition, it will build up the Western European defense forces that are face to face with 175 Red divisions now stationed along the borders of the Russian zone of occupation.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



NEW YORK — Referring to yesterday's pastoral on the character and competence of Averell Harriman, one of our masters in the new confusion, I desire to quote from "The Strange Alliance," by Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, who was head of the U. S. military mission to Moscow from the fall of 1943 until the end of the war.

General Deane says he deliberately refrained from making a full report on the outstanding contribution toward winning the war made by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman during his tenure in Moscow.

In view of the ensuing disclosures of drunkenness by American representatives (not Harriman, however) and stupid fawning of American saps on a lot of bone and muscle brutes, General Deane's remark seems to be either the dumb crack of a mirthless annalist or a sly jibe at the guy. If he ever does tell the story fully and truthfully Harriman will have a good chance of getting himself tarred and feathered.

On an early page, Deane tells us that Lillian Hellman, a notorious American fellow-traveler, and Senator Claude Pepper were Harriman's house guests at his embassy. He doesn't say why the great American ambassador thought it appropriate to entertain that dame with her record of Claude Pepper with his. It just goes as it lies.

Next item: Deane says Donald Nelson, our marvelous national war production chief, let the Russians get him stinking at a farewell breakfast which "consisted of vodka, cognac and champagne, with the usual zakouskas. All toasts were bottoms up." Deane hedged on some of them, but "Don Nelson had no chance. He left Moscow figuratively higher than a kite. Figuratively only, because airplanes do not fly that high in Russia."

There is more of this kind of business. While we are on the subject we may refer to Elliott Roosevelt's accounts of the orgies that he attended with his old man and Eleanor's "explanation" of Admiral Leahy's fear that daughter Anna Boettiger was getting soused at a formal binge at Yalta. Eleanor wrote that Anna enjoyed Leahy's "evident concern and did not tell him until afterward that her glass was being filled with ginger ale instead of vodka."

Yea? Well, even so, there are a time and place for everything. The Stork on a night out is the place to hang a bag on. American political and military missionaries dealing with the fate of mankind should have had the brains and firmness to look those bums dead in the eye and tell them they were up the pole. Instead, some of our fine specimens got cockeyed lest the Russians take offense. We exported some of the damnedest fools.

The Moscow conference began after a party 'apparently designed to render all participants unconscious. Bottles entire length of table. Glasses filled many times. Finally, through the haze, I heard my name and, to my consternation, I was expected to drink bottoms up to myself and, even worse, to respond." From there Deane went to the "conference" to represent the United States.

I don't want to be too rough on Deane. At least, as his book shows, he soon got next to himself and to the sullen, bulldozing Russian attitude.

Listen: "Looking back. . .one can realize that the Russians' interest in a second front was more than the immediate military value. It was vital to Russian national policy adopted long before the war and carried on aggressively ever since its conclusion:"

You bet your sweet life it was. Russia was fighting a political as well as military war. Roosevelt, Harriman and the poor stooge, Eisenhower, were fighting a strictly "military" war without regard to the political consequences. Now those consequences present the awful threat of world war III as a memorial to their acquiescence in the Russian design. They let the Russians establish the assumption that the invasion would go into northern France. They let Russia bull them into it. They made military strategy for us to effectuate Russian political strategy.

Under the great give - away ambassador, Averell Harriman, who recently blamed Senator Taft for Korea, it took Deane six months even to start "conversations" on our desperate need of landing fields in Russia or American bombers hammering eastern Germany.

The Russians finally gave in a few months before the war ended but they were so dumb and such rotten gunners and flyers that the Germans ruined the field at Poltava in one raid. We were their allies, fighting to liberate their land and create their iron curtain empire, sacrificing American men to save the lives of their men. Yet Harriman was "elated" when Stalin at last agreed to let us land in Russia in the shuttle operations. Even in these terrible conditions they snarled and wrangled about visas for our soldiers. Harriman couldn't persuade them to tell us their plans of battle and, toward the end, seriously injured American airmen were not allowed to be moved from Poltava to our general hospital at Teheran. Russians began to loot American warehouses.

"As the war progressed, Soviet requests for American aid included more and more items pointed toward postwar requirements. These included industrial machinery, pipe lines, port installations, oil refineries and other items. The United States attitude was to approve such requests if at all possible under the requirements of lend-lease."

Incidentally, remember that lend-lease was secretly drafted in the Treasury by Henry Morgenthau's counsel E. H. Foley, and another slick lawyer named Oscar Cox. And remember that they both stood mute when a Senate committee was trying to find out who did write it.

The purpose, as Foley later admitted, was to deceive Congress, concealing the true authorship and the "legislative intent" of the bill. So if, as Deane says, it was intended to build up industrial post-war Russia at American expense — and to our danger, incidentally — Foley and Cox, being so smart and sly, should have known what they were doing.

We sent them a Ford tire plant lifted bodily from River Rouge which didn't produce a single tire during the war. It cost us ten million and it was supposed to ease the drain on our own tire supply. Remember your recaps?

In a report to General Marshall in Dec. 2, 1944, Deane wrote that "after the banquets we send them another thousand planes and they approve a visa that has been hanging fire for months. We scratch our heads to see what other gifts we can send and they scratch theirs to see what else they can ask for."

Henry Taylor, the noted war correspondent and radio political observer, says that one day in London the great Harriman admitted that we had sent Russia four complete electrical plants for use after the war. Why? Taylor says Harriman said we had to build up a strong friendly Russia to dominate Europe. Friendlier than Great Britain.

Is it any wonder that Deane could write: "Averell Harriman who, after President Roosevelt, was looked upon as the father of American aid, was received everywhere outside of Moscow with acclaim?"

Cure For Livestock, Too

BY DAVID BAXTER

PART 1



Besides the unusual number of cures effected in many human diseases, Dr. Koch's remarkable discovery, glyoxylide, has been successfully used by veterinaries in treating supposedly "incurable" cases of livestock disease. After all, the same, natural principle is the same, natural immunity. Animals have natural immunity to disease, just as humans have. When something goes wrong with nature's process of throwing off toxins animals get sick, quite like humans do. Here is a news item from the Port Huron (Mich.) Times Herald:

"One injection brings rapid recovery also for sterility, ketosis. Capac, Aug. 13—Amazingly rapid and apparently permanent cures of mastitis and other diseases of dairy cattle with a new drug called 'glyoxylide' over the last 16 months are claimed by several well known dairymen in this area. Lack of flareups of mastitis many months after first treatment in nearly all cases has made these men ardent supporters of the new drug. Almost to a man they say it is much better than any other treatment now known and tried by them.

"More than a score of dairy farmers in this area and around nearby Imlay City are enthusiastic in their praise for it, not only for eliminating a great majority of both acute and chronic mastitis cases but in overcoming vaginitis (sterility) and ketosis (a serious disturbance of the nervous system of dairy cows usually ocurring at freshening time). In case after case of advanced mastitis - where udders had become lumpy and hard and milk secretion was stringy and very low - nearly complete softening of the udder, disappearance of the chronic inflamation and a considerable increase in milk production was noted by the herd owners within a few days after injection. The milk rapidly became free of garget.

"One of the most startling features of the treatment, developed by Dr. William F. Koch, M.D. of Detroit, is that in about 85 per cent of the cases only a single 10 cc injection of the solution is necessary for excellent results. The glyoxylide is administered hypodermically in the muscles of the lower neck. Complete recovery in mastitis cases appears to depend on whether the treatment is begun before glandular (milk secreting) tissue is replaced by scar tissue.

"Results of a number of cases of ketosis treated with the drug showed a rapid recovery in from 24 to 48 hours. Results in sterility cases, relatively uncommon, showed good responses.

"Interest in glyoxylide treatments in this area began at a meeting of farmers and businessmen in Imlay City. Dr. D. H. Arnott, M.D., London, Ontario, presented highly favorable reports of its use in British Columbia under a plan authorized by the provincial department of agriculture. Upon request by a committee of this group, Dr. Louis T. Dawe, Capac veterinarian, agreed to supervise field tests on two herds badly infected with mastitis—23 Holsteins and 35 Jerseys.

"As a result of these tests which included control groups not treated and other treatments given at the request of other dairymen to their own herds, Dr. Dawe says he is 'much encouraged' but feels there is need for more research. He has used the treatment on 350 cows in 15 herds. Dr. William Mackey, Lapeer, and Dr. David J. Ellis, Memphis, have also used the drug to a limited extent. Dr. Ellis says he has observed some favorable results out of 40 - 50 doses but believes not enough controlled experimental data has been collected to determine the real value of the treatment. Dr. Mackey says he has found the drug more effective than any other he has used in chronic mastitis cases—with recoveries in about half the cases. He has used about 50 doses of the drug.

"It is expected that the product will soon be available in commercial quantities through local veterinarians."

In our next letter we want to quote from a letter by Mr. Willard Dow, of the Dow Chemical company, one of the world's largest, regarding the chemistry of Dr. Koch's discovery and some references to its use on livestock.

Bid For A Smile

A certain rather seedy little hotel down in Alabama has adopted a simple but effective means of forestalling complaints from its disgusted patrons. Prominently displayed near the clerk's desk is a large sign reading: "This ain't the Waldorf-Astoria; if it was it wouldn't be here. You ain't J. P. Morgan; if you was you wouldn-t be here. We know this hotel is on the bum-well, how about yourself?"

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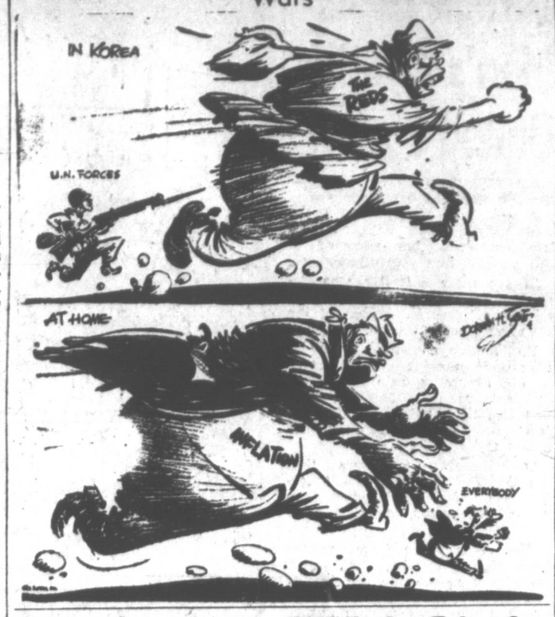
A local woman writing to a friend about her newly acquired husband, said: "He's the kind of a man who always hits the nail squarely on the thumb."

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Missionary—Why do you look at me so intently?

Cannibal—I am the food inspector.

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National Whirligig

news behind the news

By ROGER WARREN

(Ray Tucker is on a vacation.)

WASHINGTON — Most Americans regard Russia's imperialism largely as an effort to spread the doctrine of communism. They think of it as a sort of perverted, brutalized and bloody idealism. But a lot of evidence has been accumulated by the State Department and the Pentagon to show that the number one purpose is to gain wealth. Doctrine is merely an opiate with which to put the victims to sleep while the commissars ransack their country.

In this, the Russian policy parallels that of Hitler. In the occupied countries, Hitler took labor, materials for war and works of art, paying for it in paper money that had little value. The Russians have also seized manpower. But their interest in art is small. They are largely interested in gaining control over minerals, food and other forms of economic wealth.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Earlier this month reports came in that Russian experts were taking over top positions in the Skoda and other armament works in Czechoslovakia. This adds an exclamation point to earlier reports showing how the Kremlin has gobbled up the wealth of the country.

In 1947, Russia obtained by purchase 6 percent of the Czech exports. The share shot up rapidly after the Red coup. Confidential reports to the State Department indicate Russia is taking 50 percent of exports this year. Meanwhile, Czech exports have risen from $507,000,000 in 1947 to an estimated $700,000,000 this year.

Russia is still paying for these goods — on paper. Moscow is shipping in grains, ore and cotton. The ores are inferior, so much so that the Czechs have had to buy Swedish ore to mix with the Russian ore. The cotton is inferior. Before Russia took over its economy, Czechoslovakia used to buy most of its cotton from other countries.

POLAND — The same pattern of economic conquest has been followed in Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Albania is poor in farm, mine and factory products but it has an enormous asset for Muscovite imperialism in outlets to the Mediterranean.

One of the basic reasons Tito split with the Cominform was his fear that Russia would loot Yugoslavia of its wealth in minerals.

Through all these satellite countries, Russia is feverishly grabbing uranium ores. In some cases the exploited countries get some return in employment of local labor, but in other instances the Russians bring in their own labor. If anyone is paid for the ore itself, our intelligence abroad does not show it.

KOREA — Even Korea, poor though it is, has lootable quantities of mineral wealth. The Japanese showed that during their occupation. They exhausted and depleted the larger gold deposits of gold and were taking 400 tons of tungsten a month in 1944. "South Korea has deposits of tungsten, graphite, molybdenum, fluorite, mica and gold," the State Department notes.

What the Soviets have taken out of China is not clear. Before the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek on the mainland, Russia had seized and transported to Russia many factories and plants in Manchuria. They had been built under Japanese domination, but the manpower and the materials that went into them were Chinese. The West Berlin newspaper Der Tag says that Chinese labor is being imported into Silesia to mine uranium and reported that 20,000 are expected. The Polish government had denied the report, but the rumor suggests that Russia may also be exploiting Chinese labor.

INDO-CHINA — The threatening march through Indo-China may be motivated by a desire to get rice rather than to bring in the word of Lenin. Indo-China has always been a rice export country. So are Burma and Siam, which also appear to be objectives of the threatening Sino-Russian drive south. Almost three million tons a year were shipped to rice-hungry South China before it was won by the Communists. Since then, this trade has been cut off.

This has resulted in a rice shortage in southern China; hence the Chinese Reds' willingness to storm south when Russia gives the signal. If the countries in this area are conquered, the rice would again flow to China and not to Russia. But it would increase productivity and that could permit a greater flow of other goods into Russia.

SIGNALS — Analyzing Russian plans in the light of economic grabs rather than as an attempt to spread a doctrine may give us a more realistic understanding of what to expect in the future. As our intelligence experts piece together the scraps of information about the Russians economy they can ascertain the directions in which Russia is likely to move next. For example, indications that Russian oil production was declining might be signals to expect greater Red activity in the oil - producing countries of the Near East; shortages of certain metals could warn of pushes toward those countries in which these metals exist.

The Nation's Press

The Republican campaign this year is apparently based on good, common-sense and should make a powerful appeal. . .The candidates of the GOP, a group of men and women of high character and ideals, as well as proven ability. . .are carrying their cause directly to the people. . .

In time-honored fashion the Democrats will undoubtedly take to the road about a month before the election with their sound trucks and musical aggregations, swing their arms around in the correct spell-binder's technique and speak to as many rallies as possible before election day. Then on election morning they will start out with their little satchels full of one dollar bills and seek to buy enough votes to give them the majority they need to remain in control of the state's offices, its patronage and its treasury.

At this game the Republicans cannot hope to compete with the Democrats, and if they could they would probably be no better than the men they were trying to defeat. But if these Republicans can meet enough of the thinking citizens. . .between now and November and convince these people that the state needs a return to honesty and principle in government, we believe the results of the GOP campaign will be seen in the vote cast.

Many good Democrats are beginning to wonder if a change wouldn't be healthy.—Santa Fe (N. M.) State Record.

The Low Down from Hickory Grove

You know folks, if up to now you been thinking that you could leave it to Uncle Harry and his boys to lick inflation, you been dozing in the wrong pew. Instead of slowing down higher prices by pouring on water, they been using kerosene.

An old Texas Longhorn tells it pretty good when he says it is "just another crack-pot idea of the Queer Deal." This Texas gent is editor Lon Boynton of Paris — he runs the Lamar County Echo — he says no wonder we pay more with the Govt. hoarding butter, and eggs, and potatoes, etc. That is what the man says. Sounds pretty much like horse-sense, too.

Also, it is not just tying up dinero in powdered eggs and spoiling potatoes, the Govt. also ladles big dinero into other unsound numerous frills and foolishments, like building unneeded powerhouses on dozens and dozens of cricks and rivers and then building alongside same, steam operated machines. Also, the housing venture needs millions, as does scheme on scheme. The Govt. pay-roll zooms. Free wigs for bald pates and slimming garments for the plumper gals, like we hear about going on in socialist England, could be next —here:

We have until November 7th to oil up the old musket. Some tail feathers should fly then—or our goose is cooked.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

I never cared that some people thought it was a stunt. If you know something is true, what other people say doesn't bother you.

—Colleen Townsend, movie starlet turned evangelist.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

The Plumber's Friend

October 14, 1950

Editor
Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas
Dear Sir:

I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editors — but it would go completely against everything I believe in as a citizen of the Panhandle — of the United States — if I did not speak out.

I have just listened to Walter Rogers over KGNC in his opening campaign speech. Should we continue to call him Walter — or should we call him the "Plumbers Friend" (?) ???? Before I go on with this story — I would like to say that Walter Rogers — not only is learning what platform to follow in this Congressional race — he's also learned that one does not need to scream like a hyena to make people listen to him. Besides catching on to Ben Guill's platform, he's learned something else from Ben Guill. You can talk to people in a soft voice like they actually were not blithering idiots and they don't find it quite so hard to listen. Congratulations, Walter, you're learning. After you've run — and been defeated — in about five more public offices, you'll also learn that mud slinging will get you nowhere and also that if you'll stick to the truth it will help. A little something that you haven't yet learned.

Now, back to the issue — in the first place I seriously doubt that the Democratic National Committee offered you any financial support in the first place as it is my understanding that they are offering no help in this campaign to anyone. However, if they did, may we all please see a copy of the letter in this paper?

Now — I don't know whether you will print the following or not — it seems very peculiar to me that it hasn't already been printed in Panhandle papers before, other than the Canyon paper — but here's the reason Walter can very well turn down the Demo National Committee's offer of help — IF they offered. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, the Fort Worth Star Telegram published a story that I think would be of interest to every voting citizen in the Panhandle. I submit the most important part — an article of interest to the Union men of this district. "Fort Worth Star Telegram, Saturday, September 30, 1950 — Candidate Mentioned — AUDITOR CRITICIZES FEES OF STATE PLUMBING BOARD — by Sam Kinch, Austin Staff Correspondent — Austin, Sept. 29 — A highly critical auditor's report on the Texas State Board of Plumbing Examiners showed Friday that Walter E. Rogers of Pampa, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 18th District, drew $3,200 in per diem fees and $2,195 in expense money last year."

"Rogers also drew $1,500 during the first six months of this year on the basis of $50 per day when on board business — and $536 in expense money."

"Rogers was named by the board soon after its organization in 1947 to help the administrator, C. E. Belk. He drew $200 in the three and a half months of the 1947 operations and $1,200 in 1948."

"At his stated per diem rate, Rogers worked 64 days in 1949 and had expense accounts averaging something over $33 per day."

"State Auditor C. H. Cavness was critical of the board's spending policies, which are not subject to state budget supervision."

"He also commented that the law authorizing creation of the board provided for license examination fees to be reduced if money on hand at the end of the year exceeds expenses."

One Fee Decrease. "The board has accumulated $217,780 during its three years of operation but has made only one decrease in fees. Master plumber license examination fees are now $40 instead of $50, and other fees show a corresponding decrease."

"Rogers' employment was authorized by the original board which was composed of R. G. Hughes of Pampa, chairman, J.M. Odom, Austin, vice chairman; H. A. Watson, Dallas, secretary, and Frank White, Sweetwater, O. R. Walker, Lubbock and Allan C. Love, La Feria.

"His job first was consultant to Belk, but soon was changed to assistant to the administrator "for making investigations and conducting hearings and taking of testimony therein."

"His rate of pay runs higher than Belk's, who draws $7,875 per year."

"Rogers was not the only employee with large expense accounts. Belk showed $1,881 for 1949 travel expense. Field Representative Charles S. Strawn drew $1,859 in that year, and Fred Wells drew $1,196.

"Board members themselves picked up $4,060 in travel expense in 1948 and $3,503 in 1949. Their per diem allowance totaled $2,300 in 1948 and $1,900 in 1949.

"Bought Four Autos. Approval of expense accounts drew most of Cavness' criticism although he pointed out that the board bought four automobiles at $1,800 each, when the state purchasing office was getting cars for an average of $1,200 each."

"It was in reimbursements for expenses of board members and employees that he found most fault."

"One meeting of the Associated Plumbing Contractors in convention at Houston for four days, was attened by several board members and wives of some of them."

"Their expense account totaled $1,347. This included some rooms at $14-a-day rates. Cavness said, and one dinner check for 17 people at $137.70."

"Other" expenses grouped together included, Cavness said, several dollars in tips, a small doctor bill, $13.90 for "two fifths" and other items that would not have been reimbursable if the Legislature had appropriated for the board.

"Cavness also was critical of the fact the board buys gasoline on credit cards from a company which sells gasoline two and a half cents a gallon higher than the state purchase contract."

"Employees get eight cents per mile for use of their own cars whereas other state employees get six."

"Cavness found some expense vouchers were not signed, none were sworn to and some weren't on state forms."

Speaking of high taxes—speaking of robbing the pockets of the people, how many of you have had a plumbing bill lately? Perhaps it was because you were paying Walter and a dozen others, when the state furnishes their own attorneys without extra pay for things like this. Why should he need help from anywhere else. Don't look now, but whether you're the widow who offered your mite or not —you are helping to pay for his campaign through your plumbing.

Sincerely yours,
Oscar Johnson
409 S. Ballard.

• Thoughts

And them that worship the host of heaven upon the house tops; and them that worship and that swear by the Lord. —Zephaniah 1:5.

The best way of worshiping God is in allaying the distress of the times and improving the condition of mankind.—Abulfazzi.

And the patriarchs moved with envy, sold Joseph into Egypt: but God was with him.—Acts 7:9.

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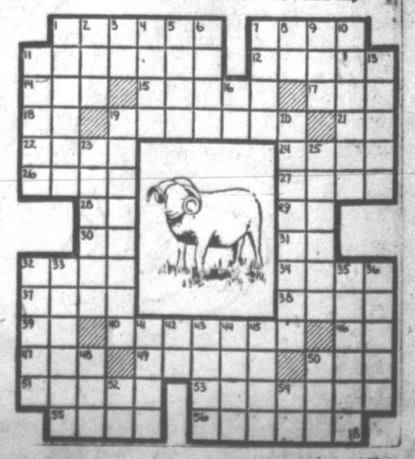


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Washington.....by Peter Edson

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Korea has shown up some drastic defects in the reserve structure of the services. And with a big mobilization continuing after victory in Korea the inequities and shortcomings of the reserve components of U. S. armed forces will be even more glaring.

It has always been the theory that the country should maintain a small regular force in time of peace and call on civilian reserves in time of war. That theory is being junked in fact by the present build-up of all of the services. And they're looking for a new theory and new rules to cover the existence of a very large peace-time military force with probably total mobilization in case of war.

The present reserve force consists of the national guard, whose complicated legal status makes it a half state, half federal force and the active reserves who are wholly under Uncle Sam. The inactive reserves occupy a sort of shadowy legal status.

The active reserve corps which each service, including the Coast Guard, maintains has the soundest legal basis for future needs. It can be made adequate merely by improving recruiting, training and leadership. There have been the widest differences between organized reserve units as to their state of preparedness. The standard generally hasn't been high.

REPLACEMENTS

Pentagon spokesmen admit that the active reserves fell far short of meeting the need for infantry replacements in Korea. That doesn't mean that the reserves were expected to furnish men direct to the front lines. Obviously a reservist has to have additional training before going into combat. But the average active reserve unit was not constituted so as to even supply men quickly to get the further training needed before combat.

However, it is the national guard which has the top brass worried. In a mobilization which is short of all-out war, the guard just isn't filling the bill. According to a top Army spokesman there are so many considerations involved in calling a national guard outfit into active duty it's easier to ignore the guard completely and just gamble that you can build up new regular forces quickly enough.

The situation in Europe is cited by the Army spokesman as a typical example of the difficulties in using the guard. After a guard unit is called up it takes months of additional training before it is ready for any specific job such as would be required of it in Europe today. And the cost of equipping it and sending it overseas is enormous.

Then the $64 question is asked. How long can you keep a guard unit on active duty? Basically, every national guardsman is a civilian. Every month he is in service is a sacrifice to him. The theory is that a man agrees to accept that sacrifice when he goes into the guard, but the morale factor enters into the picture. Say you have an Ohio guard division in Germany for more than a year. Pretty soon you get the Ohio men asking why they can't come home and let the New York guard serve some time in Europe.

ARMY GAINS NOTHING

If the pressure for such a switch gets great enough it means more months of training and the cost of equipping a new unit, the New York guard. All the Army has gotten out of one unit is a little more than a year's active duty. Thus it becomes cheaper to create more regular units.

On top of that, the Army authority explains, after a national guard unit is relieved of active duty it ceases to exist. It does not automatically go back to the state in its former status. The men are veterans of the U. S. Army with no more obligation to the guard. Then, of course, if the state wants to reinstate its guard strength it must start all over from scratch, recruiting, training and equipping.

It boils down to the fact that the Pentagon planners don't think that they can count on the guard to add strength to the regular Army in any kind of a mobilization that is short of war. And that is just the situation — a big mobilization to prevent war — that they have planned for the U. S. for the next 10 years or so.

Obviously something is going to have to be done about the situation or it will mean calling up millions of veterans, which the experts agree, is unfair.

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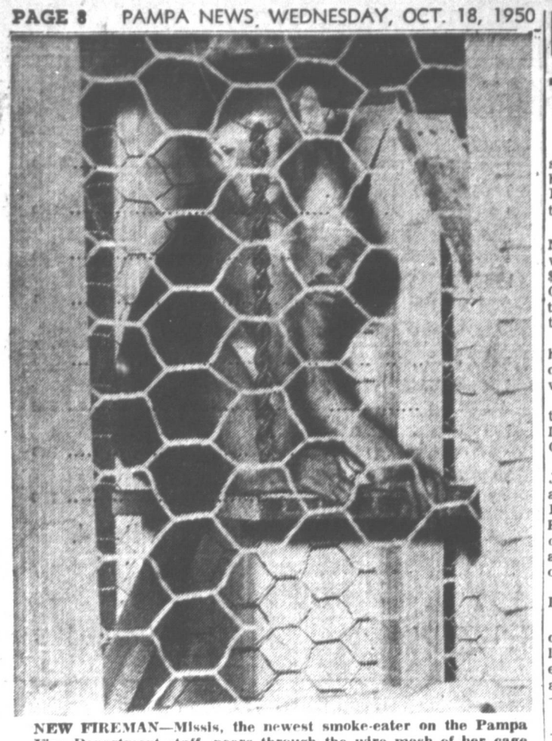
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NEW FIREMAN—Missis, the newest smoke-eater on the Pampa Fire Department staff, peers through the wire mesh of her cage at the photographer. When the picture was taken, Missis had just been caged as punishment for making faces at the fire chief. (News Photo and Engraving)

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Fire Department Has New Smoke-Eater, She's a She

By ROBBIN TIBBETS

The Pampa Fire Department has a new smoke-eater — a female smoke-eater.

The new hand came originally from India, but she came to Pampa from Kellerville. No, she isn't an Indian princess, she is what some people would call a Macacus Rhesus, best know of all the Indian monkeys.

You can't very well go around calling a monkey Macacus Rhesus, so the firemen have named her Missis to correspond with Mister, their mongrel mascot.

Missis has just about taken over the fire department, as well as passersby who come in to take a look at the new fireman — or firewoman as you like it. Mister, the dog who has monopolized the affections of the firemen for quite a spell, is jealous of Missis and he doesn't mind showing it.

Missis came to Pampa in a rather roundabout way. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley G. Manos, 312 N. Zimmers, got her and another monkey from relatives in Kellerville, intending to sell the manlike animals.

The two monkeys were caged at the Manos home, when mischievous children opened the cage door and the monkeys escaped. Efforts to catch Mjssis failed and Mrs. Manos called the fire department. She said that if they would catch the little brown monkey, they could buy her for $15. The firemen didn't catch her. She came home voluntarily.

Now, Missis resides in a wood and wire cage that sits outside the station house in daytime and rests inside at night. She likes grapes and other tasty tidbits, but most of all, she likes to eat tender, green blades of grass. She doesn't care for candy and when given a stick of chewing gum, she chewed a little of it, and then sat down on the rest to keep Mister from getting it.

Right now, the boys are trying to train missis to lead with a chain — but she doesn't like that, either. Whenever she gets a chance, she will dash inside her cage and pull the chain in after, hand over hand.

Like most females, human or otherwise, Missis likes to look at herself in the mirror and will spend a lot of time admiring her greenish-brown eyes in the looking glass — if the boys will leave her alone.

For a little of her history, Missis, or Macacus Rhesus, is called an Old World Monkey. This type of monkey is divided into three sub-families, one of which is Cerecopithecidae, or tailed monkey. This sub-family is divided into two sub-families, of which one is Cerecopithecinae, to which Missis belongs. These monkeys all have cheek pouches for the temporary storage of food. The Macaques are the best known and are distributed throughout India, East Indies, Northern China and Japan.

The smoke-eater and her brothers and sisters are among the most generally adaptable of monkeys and are hardy and long-lived. They usually eat both animal and vegetable foods, and normally travel in groups or herds. They can be identified by their lignt brown color, long hair, fore and hind paws of almost equal length, and the naked area on the buttocks.

Missis figures on sticking around the fire station for a while, unless someone comes by that she thinks would make a better master than the dozen or so she has right now.

Read The News Classified Ads

Blood Bank Totals $2,049

A total of $2,049 has been solicited on the proposed blood bank being sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees, according to Rusty Ward, president.

Ward stated Tuesday that Ivan Noblitt, a member of only one week, has solicited a total of $450 since he entered the club Oct. 10. Don Foster, director of the campaign, has collected a total of $525.

Several businessmen in Pampa have made large donations to the campaign, Ward said. The drive will end Oct. 31.

Ward announced that the national president, William McDanel, will be in Pampa Monday, Oct. 30.

The program was furnished by Jimmy McCune, who presented a movie in connection with Oil Progress Week, entitled "24 Hours of Progress." The film dealt with the production of oil and its relation to the activities of an average day in America.

LARGEST STAR

Antares, the red star seen in the constellation of Scorpion, is the largest of all stars whose diameters have been measured. It has a diameter of 390,000,000 miles.

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GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
By: Bruce L. Parker
County Judge.

Oct. 18—25.

McLean Bank Has Decline in Deposits

McLEAN — (Special) — Deposits in the American National Bank of McLean showed a slight decline at the close of business Oct. 4 as compared with deposits at the close of the previous quarter.

This is a normal condition at this time of year, however, according to Clifford Allison, cashier, and the decline does not indicate that there is less money in the community than there was three months ago, but the deposits fluctuate from day to day due to heavy cattle trading and to the pre-harvest season.

Shamrock Fireme Raise Funds for Fire Equipment

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock volunteer firemen are conducting a campaign to raise money for two Scott Air-Paks for use in fire fighting and in water accidents.

Cost of the equipment is about $600 and the men to date have collected about $300. They have had a booth at the corner of Main and Second streets, and last week raised some $200 to add to the $100 already donated.

Contributions will be picked up by members of the department if donors will call them, or call the Shamrock Texan or the local radio station, KEVA.

Abe Glasgow serves as chief of the Shamrock Fire Department.

Spence Hearn To Open Store

Spence Hearn has purchased the franchise for an auto supply store here and his "Western Auto Store" will open at 111 W. Kingsmill about Nov. 3.

This is the former location of the Cactus Cafe and Town Bar, and is owned by the Duncan Estate. The entire building has been remodeled. A new type glass panel front is being installed, which will feature panels about three by four feet.

L. A. Barber is doing the construction work.

Hearn is the former owner of the Crystal Palace. For the past 15 years there has been no Western Auto Store here. Hearn will stock automobile parts and supplies, household supplies and sports equipment. He has been in Pampa about five years.

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Grandview School To Stage Carnival

Grandview School will stage its annual school carnival Thursday to which the public is invited.

Activities being planned for the carnival include bingo games, "cake-walks," and "fish ponds." Hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold along with homemade pastries and other refreshments.

The carnival will be held 16 miles south on Highway 70, and two miles west on Farm Road 292.

Legion-V.F.W. Plan Barbecue

It's free barbecue night Thursday night at the American Legion-Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, at least for all veterans of all wars. The regular barbecue meeting, usually open to members only, has been opened to all vets in the area, starting at 7 o'clock.

The barbecue is sponsored jointly by the local American Legion, VFW and Disabled American Veterans posts.

Mail Messenger Application Open

W. B. Weatherred, postmaster here, has announced he is looking for someone who can serve as mail messenger to the Pampa Airport.

Anyone interested is to contact Weatherred for details on the duties. The messenger must be on hand at each plane arrival and departure to dispatch and return the deliveries.

The lowest bidder for the job will begin the deliveries immediately.

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Approximately 93,000 Indians attend church regularly in the United States. They have 650 pastors and missionaries and 1,000 meeting places.

"Manzai" is the Korean equivalent of the Japanese "banzai" cheer.

Retail Merchants Name Directors In Meeting Monday

Joe Fisher, John Ketler and Ben Ogden Monday were named directors in the Retail Merchants Association. The organization held its annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The three, elected for two-year terms, are replacing William F. Fannin, Bryant Caraway and H. E. Carlson. Holdover directors are William F. Parks and Charley Cook.

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A financial report made before the members of the credit reporting agency, showed an annual income of $12,079 with expenses totalling $11,707. This is a net gain of $371 for the year. The bureau is a merchant-owned, non-profit organization.

Directors plan a meeting by Nov. 1 for the election of officers. William S. Fannin is president now.

Board Accepts New Grandstand

The new grandstand at Harvester stadium was formally accepted and paid for at a meeting of the school board this week.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the gymnasium and field house to be constructed near the high school. The plans were discussed with architects from Cantrell and Co.



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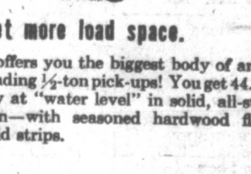
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Dream Home in One Room



This is the way the kitchen of the one-room apartment looked before it was redecorated. It was cluttered and inefficient.



This view of the living-room shows clearly the cramped look of the apartment before it was redone. Window space is poorly handled; drapes are unattractive; there is little comfort.



Here is the same corner of the room after it had been done over. Drapes are individually planned for windows; pictures regrouped.

For countless Americans, one room is all they have to call home. But one room can be a dream home—and on a budget—if you know how to make the most of it. Here's the first of four articles on how to transform cramped and cluttered quarters, whether it's an apartment or a little house, into a place you'll want to call home. They're based on an actual redecorating problem solved for NEA by an expert.

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Transforming a dark and cluttered one-room apartment into a light and cheerful dream home isn't a matter of working a miracle. Neither does it cost a fortune, nor does it mean scrapping old furniture and buying new.

The problem of the cramped apartment or too-small house is one that faces lost of American families. One room serves as bedroom, living room and dining room. It's a room which often has a tiny kitchen concealed at one end, and is always short on storage space, heavy on clutter and lacking in balance.

The one-room apartment chosen for this NEA home decorating series was typical. There were just two windows and a glass-paneled door opening onto a tiny terrace. All three faced a large court where other apartment buildings cut off the light.

A minute kitchen, concealed behind double doors, occupied one side wall. There was a tiny foyer and bath. That was all. The actual room size, 13x16, seemed smaller because of the accumulation of furniture and small ornaments. A single chest of drawers provided the only storage space for clothing, bedding, and other household linens. Cabinets ranged under the windows were crammed with china, glassware and kitchen utensils which would not fit into the tiny kitchen cabinets.

The room lacked balance because of the furniture arrangement and because a bookcase at the left of a centered fireplace gave that end of the room a lopsided look.

There was no adequate place for books, magazines or newspapers or for the small china bibelots which the owner had collected over a period of years.

The problem, then, was to make a tiny room look larger, a dark room look light, and a cluttered room look uncluttered without removing many of the existing pieces. It was also essential to provide much storage space without using up the precious available floor space.

To show NEA's readers how an expert tackles the problem, we called in Fred Rahr, consultant for a paint firm (Martin-Senour Co.) which has pioneered in the color field.

We asked him to solve problems presented by this apartment in a manner easy for NEA's readers to follow in their own homes. This approach was used as a guide throughout the entire decorating process.

Old Horsehair Sofa Is Bowing to Casein

Father may have courted mother on a horsehair sofa — but it won't happen again!

Curled casein fiber, which has a bounce found only in high-grade curled horsetail hair, is taking over, Factory Management and Maintenance, McGraw - Hill publication, reports.

The new fiber is cheaper than horsehair and always uniform, and its largest users will probably be the furniture and bedding industries, the publication states.

It has some other advantages over the horse, too: Diameter of the fiber and the tightness of the curl can be changed, varying the springiness of the mass. Pound for pound, it's going to go further, the tests show.

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DON'T BE A 'FALL GUY'

When a painting project calls for the use of a ladder, there are certain precautions it's wise to take. In ascending, remember, always, to take hold of the sides — never the rungs. Never straddle and slide down a ladder. When an extension ladder is being raised, be sure to hold on by the sides instead of the rungs. The proper footing for a ladder, while it is being raised, is also important.

Accumulations of lint or cat or dog hairs in closets make ideal quarters for moths and carpets beetles.

Trend in Soft Floor Coverings Is Noted

CHICAGO, Ill. — Imagination and common sense seems to be the keynote of the new soft floorcoverings. Carpet manufacturers are making news with a triple threat collection which includes smart new designs in wool carpets and rugs, some delightful new cotton carpetings and an exciting new group of carpets made from top grade wool blended with laboratory produced fibers.

Here is a backstage look at some of the newest designs and colors in soft floorcoverings to give the home decorator an idea of what she can expect to see in her favorite home furnishings store.

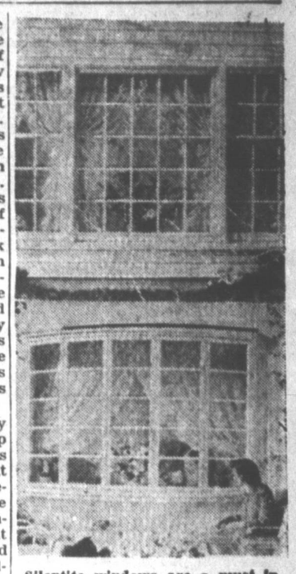
Let's take a look at the chemical or man-made fiber and wool carpetings first. These are full of promise. They have a wonderfully frosty appearance which makes them look as fresh and crisp as a lettuce leaf. The colors are strong and clear. This is due to the whiteness of the fiber prior to dyeing. It picks up color easily and distributes it smoothly. The pile is high and luxurious. The soft velvety appearance belies the toughness and crush resistance of the pile. Elaborate tests have surpassed the chemist's fondest hopes for producing a fiber to blend with wool into a practical yet eye-appealing soft floorcovering with a champagne look but not at a champagne price. These test-tube beauties have achieved this satisfying combination.

The much desired heavily textured effects are to be found in the cotton rugs which come in both rug sizes and roll stock. These are available in loop pile shaggy effects as well as thick cut pile. They come in a range of wonderful colors ranging from light pastels to the rich dark decorator colors. They are preshrunk and both wash and vacuum beautifully.

The new designs in carpetings lean heavily toward the casual to enhance informal living arrangements. One finds an abundance of "ranchy" motifs aimed at the young married set. These are particularly good for simple modern or ranch house type of architecture. One of the new designs, gay as grandmother's patchwork quilt, is done in hit or miss blocks in bright colors. Another new carpet design has all the charm of an old tile with a flower motif worked in blocks in carefully muted tones. One very interesting design was inspired by the cross section of a tree. This is developed in woodtones from pale beige to dark reddish brown. Another design utilizes the season's most important high style colors: olive green, clear red, pine green and chocolate brown in irregularly shaped patches of these colors on a greige ground. The whole is casually outlined in rectangles formed by twisted rope in tones of brown.

The summer market finds many additions to the important group of geometric and abstract designs which made their appearance at the January market. These designs are the fulfillment of the growing demand for good contemporary design to complement contemporary architecture and furniture designs. One very welcome addition is a chevron pattern executed in skillfully coordinated colors to give a definite tweedy appearance to the surface. Self-toned textured effects are giving way to multi-colored effects with well done color coordination. Floral and leaf patterns are to be found but these have a distinct feeling of informality which borders on the provincial.

There is plenty of spice in the new carpet colors: cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and ginger. Plenty of browns in the coffee, chocolate and mocha tones. Olive and pine green are very good. One spectacular new color called ripe olive is neither black, brown nor dark green but a blend of all three and very tasty indeed. Gold is working its way into multi-colored designs as an accent color. There is a sunny lemon gold as well as antique gold and tangy mustard. Grey is always with us. This summer it appears to be darker but with no overtones. For example, steel grey is just that and shows no evidence of blue or purple in its cast. Ash grey is to be seen, too. But grey is giving way to the warm, sun-kissed beiges mentioned above in the spice colorings. Rose is still seen but it gathers more of a brown cast with each new market. The new rose has a definite leaning to rosewood. High, bright colors and off-shades are to be found in plain carpetings and in decorator carpets and rugs.



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Color Magic Expands Living

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Color was the controlling factor in transforming a dark and dingy one-room apartment into a light and cheerful home for NEA's decorating series.

Three windows, lining one side of the room and facing on a court, were not enough to allow sunlight to flood the room at any time. The first step, then, in changing the entire appearance of the partment was to give it light through color. This was done under the guidance of Fred Rahr, color consultant for a large paint company.

The apartment, which had been a dull shade of oyster white and therefore looked cold, was completely repainted. Walls were finished in a pale but warm lemon yellow, and the ceiling was painted white with just a dash of lemon to give it warmth.

There remained the kitchen and the foyer. The kitchen and the inside of the kitchen doors, which had been dingy white, were painted a sky blue for contrast with the pale lemon. This same blue was picked up in furniture color in the living-room. The foyer and bath were painted the light lemon to carry out one complete color theme.

To give the room an illusion of height, a picture molding about three inches below the ceiling was removed. The difference was at once noticeable.

The other touches of color used in the living-room were for contrast and therefore startling. Persimmon red was used for a small stack table, for new pillow covers on the studio couch, for a tea tray and stand.

The original studio couch cover was a dark green. It was retained since we wanted to keep everything which was usable and make it harmonize with the new color scheme. So new bolsters were added in light and dark moss green plaid with a golden stripe.

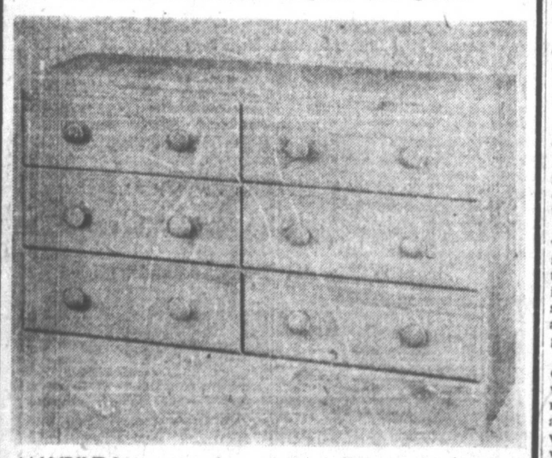
There were two open arm chairs in the apartment. These were painted a light olive and reupholstered in the same plaid as the bolsters. Two other chairs, which were a natural color and webbed in tan, were painted the light olive and rewebbed in forest green.

To create a continuous span of yellow across the one long wall which was chopped up by windows, three new curtains replaced the natural hop sacking drapes. They were made of primrose yellow pampas, a rayon casement fabric in shantung type weave. Right and left curtains were made for the windows flanking the center window, which was given the full drapery treatment. The outer curtains were made full length while those in the center are sill-length.

There was one last step to be taken in changing the character of the room through color. The parquet floor was sanded to bring up its lovely pattern and, because it was much lighter, to reflect light to the ceiling. A rug, long since turned dingy gray, was sent out to be cleaned. It came back a clear white and aided greatly in molding the room a gay and sunny place.

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Built-In Cupboards End Clutter



A serene and uncluttered look is achieved in this window side of the living-room.



Poor arrangement of tables and mirrors, clutter everywhere, ugly window treatment, shabby studio couch made this same section of the living-room dreary before redecoration.

Even the smallest house has some space which can be turned into a child's built-in play-corner. It will be not only a time-and-energy saver for a busy mother but an excellent way to train the toddler to be tidy. Some clever suggestions by a woman architect enable the home carpenter to make this play area easily and inexpensively.

Choose a spot where the youngster can be easily overseen as he plays. A bedroom corner set off by a folding partition is a good place. So is one end of a hallway adjoining a room in which you are working; or a corner of the kitchen or utility room.

The basis of the entire play-corner is an L-shaped bench set against two walls where they meet in the corner. The bench should be made high and wide enough for the child to sit on confortably. If there is a window in the corner, so that he can gaze out-doors from his play-seat, he will be further entertained.

The child will use his bench frequently as a table. A simple board shelf fastened to the wall a foot above the bench will hold small toys and unbreakable dishes where he can easily reach them.

The play-bench can easily be enclosed to make a storage bin for his larger toys. Use a good grade of lumber and put it together smoothly at the ends of the bench. Close off the front with a hinged or sliding door. Floor it with the same Kentile asphalt tile you use in the rest of the room, and you have a useful storage place which will last for years. These simple devices will keep a child's play-things off the floor and reduce the shambles that inevitabley accumulates around an active child.

A clearly-defined separation line is needed to mark off the child's play area from the rest of the room or hallway. Let the floor do this for you. Soil and foot-prints will be almost unnoticeable on powder blue or rose-beige or soft grey or green asphalt tile with marble-like veining of a darker shade. This material can withstand indefinitely any amount of wear and tear, and the home-owner can install it himself. Choose it in attractive shades which harmonize with the rest of the room. A space marked off from the rest of the room in this fashion gives the child a place he can feel is his own and he will soon learn to confine his toys and his activities to his own quarters.

Simple additions to the basic furnishings will add interest to the play-corner. A large black-board on which the youngster can draw, and a cork tile bulletin board on which he can pin his favorite pictures will be permanent fixtures which can remain after he reaches school-age. The play-corner can become a study-corner merely by adding a small desk and a lamp. If in the kitchen, it can quickly be converted into a dining-corner for the family when it has served its original purpose.

EXOTIC SCHEME

Gleaming black, flame red, forest green and mist gray supply the color keynotes for an attractive modern room. Walls and ceiling are painted mist gray. The woodwork is also done in the same gray except for the cornice board at the ceiling line. This is forest green, repeating the color of draperies and upholstery. Incidental chairs and tables are gleaming black. The flame red appears on the chair which also introduces gray and deep green.

Built-In Corner For Children Easy to Make

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — No small apartment or house can afford the dubious luxury of clutter. Collections of silver, milk glass or bone china must be placed on shelves if you're going to avoid a stuffy junk-shop look. Clutter often stems from a lack of adequate storage space.

This was one of the basic problems in revamping a one-room apartment for NEA's interior decorating series. The apartment we chose was littered with knick-knacks. They stood on tiny tables, on bookcase and chest of drawers, on window-ledges. Since many of them were valuable, the owner was naturally unwilling to part with them.

The solution came from Frederic Rahr, the paint company color consultant whose expert advice was used in each step of the redecorating process. He arranged for the elimination of a leather chair, two small tables, a chest of drawers, and for a new grouping of the knick-knacks. Several small stack tables which were scattered about the room were actually stacked to be used only as really needed.

The chest of drawers, its top crowded with ornaments, was replaced by a new cabinet which reached from floor to ceiling and served as combination dressing-table, server, and linen cabinet. This cabinet more than tripled storage space and its large mirror added to the illusion of increased space.

A bookcase to the left of the fireplace was ripped out and replaced by a new bookcase completely surrounding the fireplace. Reaching from floor to ceiling, it gave the fireplace new importance and provided ample space for all of the books which had been scattered about the room. But, most important, it created room for the knick-knacks which had occupied so much surface space.

At the same time, the new bookcase provided proper balance for this end of the room and broke up a blank wall expanse which had been empty and uninteresting.

There was no way to increase cabinet space in the tiny kitchen. But additional cabinets for storage were built into one end of the living room, on either end of the studio couch. Things most often used were placed in the window cupboards, where they were readily available.

FINISHING NEW FLOORS

As a finish for new floors or staircases, varnish, shellac, or a penetrating floor sealer are generally employed. Stain is frequently used on floors when a dark tone is desired. Where wood is open-grained, a paste filler the same color as the stain is needed. After its application, all excess filler has to be wiped off. When it is practicable, a final coating of wax is advantageous.

Wall Hues Can Give Added Beauty to a Woman's Coloring

Select wall colors for your home that will provide an attractive background for your hair and complexion and you'll enjoy the result. That's what many interior decorators are advising their clients these days. Decorators, like charm school experts, know the colors that will set off the blond, the brunette and the red-head to the greatest advantage. Both pleasure and satisfaction can be derived from this form of color magic.

Picking out the right color for the walls of a room is a lot like picking out the right color for a dress. Often women instinctively select colors that are in agreement with their color types.

The brown-haired woman has a choice of any basic hue, provided it is toned to agree with her particular brown. She is wise to avoid the somber browns, the grayish shades and all dark hues. Almost any bright color will set off a brunette's dark hair and complexion, but it should be a clear tone that is full of life. Many pastel colors — if they are definite and not too pale — are appropriate as wall colors for a brunette, but strong hues should appear with them in the room's accessories.

An olive-skinned brunette can have richer, darker colors than her lighter-complexioned sisters, but 'Janie with the light brown hair' should sidestep dark wall colors as well as the pale and neutral hues. Her surroundings should feature colors of medium depth that emphasize, or contrast with, the light or reddish tints in her hair.

Blond hair may easily appear a lustreless hay color under the graying hair looks well against a background of the fashionable flame red in a medium — not too light — tint. Otherwise selections are coffee brown, soft reddish-orange, blue, soft green, or blue-green.

Because of the fact that most women are conscious of their complexion-flattering colors and like to have them in their surroundings, the chances are that many of the right tones are already to be found in the upholstery, draperies, or floor coverings of their homes. Consequently, doing over the walls and woodwork of a room in complexion-flattering colors need not disturb the existing color scheme of the furnishings.

influence of wall colors that are too strong or too crude. A blonde really looks her best against a background of subtly mixed hues . . .soft turquoise, rich, deep green, red-orange, or the soft blues — including Wedgwood. Yellows are not good, although they may appear in small amounts in the furnishings.

With the Titian-haired type, much depends on the particular shade and on whether her skin is fair or more richly tinted. In general, pure reds, blues, yellows, greens and oranges are too intense. Softer and more subtle shades of these colors — in medium tones — are satisfactory. Delicate greens, dull greens and olive greens are effective. Darker shades of red hair permit the harmonious use of deeper and richer wall colors. For the softer-tinted Titian types, pastel colors are successfu, but they should have character. Very pale ivory or cream should be avoided.

The lovely lady with white or

New Frontiers Challenge The Carpet Manufacturers

CHICAGO, Ill. — The wizardry of modern chemistry was responsible for something new and different underfoot at the semi-annual home furnishings market when a collection of exciting new soft floorcoverings made wholly or partially from man-made fibers made their initial bow. These revolutionary 1950 carpetings will be available in stores across the country early in the fall.

Magic is the word for these fibers. They are straight from the scientist's test tube after five years of intensive scientific research. As opposed to fibers which were discovered accidentally during laboratory experiments, these chemical fibers were engineered expressly for floorcoverings. They combine scientific skill with American ingenuity and technical know-how. When woven on a conventional carpet loom, either alone or blended with top grade wool, they produce smart, practical and wholly satisfactory soft floorcoverings in the season's most wanted colors.

The fibers have a characteristically frosty appearance which is very pleasing in the thick, high pile of the carpets. They have passed all the tests for hard usage, soilability and crush resistance like seasoned veterans. Some of the smartest of the new carpet designs this year have been executed in these man-made fibers. Most of the designs are informal, young and gay — so acceptable to the young married set who like casual modern or ranch house type of architecture.

Colors are especially good and true in the all-fiber and wool and fiber carpetings. As the fiber is white before going to the dye vat it conveniently takes on clear, true tones. There is every reason for the home decorator to be excited about these revolutionary new carpets.

The designs are refreshingly new. The colors are excellent. The textured and luxurious appearance could hardly be improved on. Best of all carpets made from chemical fibers and wool and fibers are not second hand versions of high priced carpetings but soft floorcoverings planned specifically for the budget-minded homemaker.



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(The following was taken from "Palaver de Pampa" and appeared Sunday, Oct. 15, in The Pampa Daily News)

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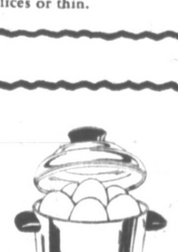
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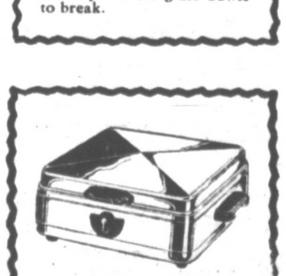
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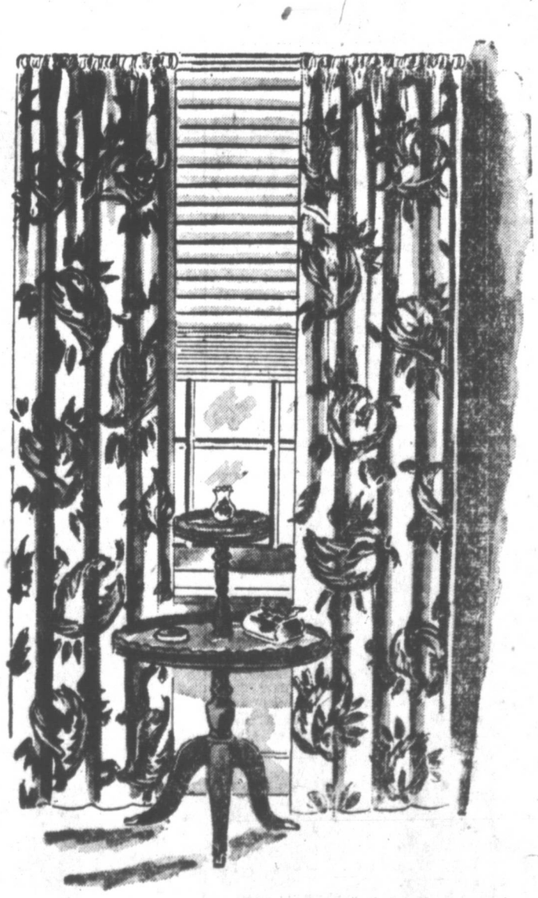


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Caution Urged In Solvent Use In Modern Home

AUSTIN — There's a lot of punch corked up in that little bottle of cleaning solvent out on the back porch. State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox called them "hazardous, when special precautions are not used."

It seems that solvent vapors are heavier than air, which, means, according to Dr. Cox, that they will collect at floor levels. The danger of using solvent for such household chores as taking spots off the linoleum, of cleaning dirt or grease off the back steps, is that you have to get on your knees to do the job.

And when you're on your knees, you're closer to the accumulation of solvent vapor.

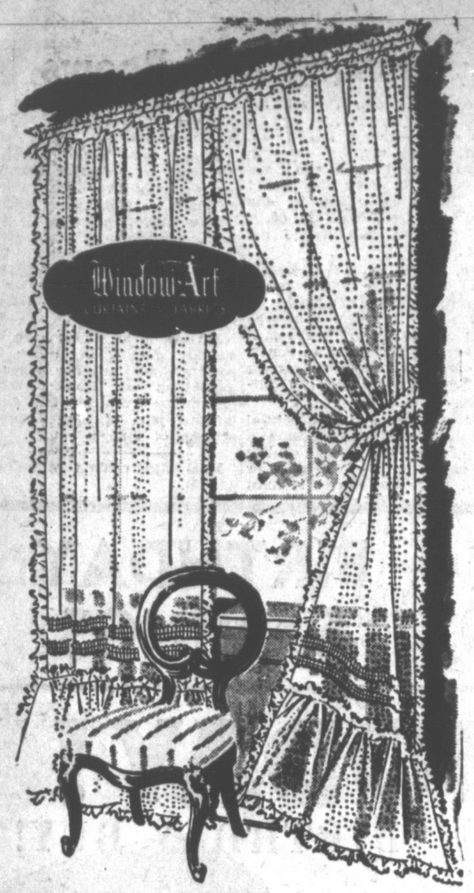
The state health officer proved his whole point with this story:

A man attempted to remove the grease from the underside of his car by spraying it with a spray gun he had brought home from his construction job. He was found dead under the car, suffocated by the vapor of the cleaning agent.

Proper use of cleaning solvent, says the doctor, call for opening all the doors and window when cleaning floors, the underside of household furniture, or clothing. The idea is to get as much ventilation as possible. A fan blowing on the working area is helpful.

When doing a job of this sort, work for a short time — avoiding inhaling the vapors as much as possible — and then get into the fresh air for a minute or two.

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Provincial Styles Used Effectively In Ranch Homes

Influenced by today's trend to the informal, one-story type of house, home-makers are showing a decided preference for the informal furniture styles which include 20th Century American, Early American, and French Provincial.

All of these styles are lightly scaled, which make them especially adaptable to the smaller rooms seen in today's homes—are informal in style — and are finished in light, sunny tones so desirable with current decorating schemes.

Twentieth Century American is based on designs of the earliest days in America, and are, for the most part, extremely simplified as illustrated by the use of native woods such as walnut, cherry, pine, oak, maple, and hickory, the absence of carvings and elaborate hardware, the extremely simple trestle-type dining tables and hand-woven cane or rush used for seats and decorative detail.

In other words, it represents the Pilgrim days and the early settlements of the Western frontiers when the first settlers were forced to make their furniture by hand with the materials and tools available. Also, because of the dire necessity for furnishings, many of these original pieces were designed to serve two or more purposes such as the low storage chest which also served as a seating bench — the chair with a storage compartment in its base — and the chests which could double as a writing table. Many of these American Pioneer ideas are reflected in today's modern designs — refined, of course, but still traceable to our Colonial ancestors — and, above, all, they still retain an unmistakable American flavor, and are admirably suited to our homes and way of life in the U.S.A. today.

Early American or American Colonial followed these pioneer designs, and began to appear after young America became colonized and more prosperous. Early American furniture began to follow the lines of the furnishings of the "old world" and simplified carvings and hardware reminiscent of the designs the Colonists had known in Europe began to appear on pieces made of American maple or cherry wood which was used as a domestic substitute for the finer imported woods which, were not then, procurable by the American colonists.

However, many of these designs have stood the test of time, and are just as well-suited to the typically American home of 1950 as they were almost two-hundred years ago.

The French Provincial designs, of course, found their origin among the French Country gentry, who admired and desired to copy the ornate French Court styles of the day, but found themselves restricted as to finances and facilities so contented themselves with less - elaborate reproductions made of woods which grew in their own "backyards" such as walnut and fruitwood. Retaining all of the grace but much less of the formality and ornateness of the Court designs, these styles have become more and more popular with Americans in recent years, and today are much in demand as the perfect complement for our informal style of architecture and the trend to suburban living.

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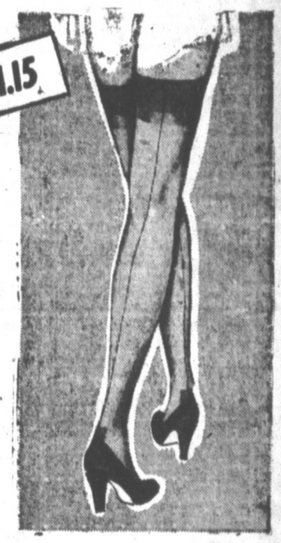
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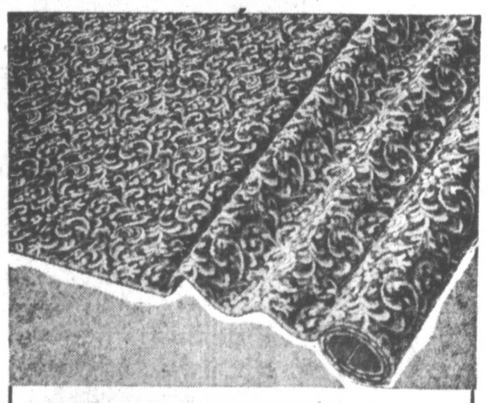
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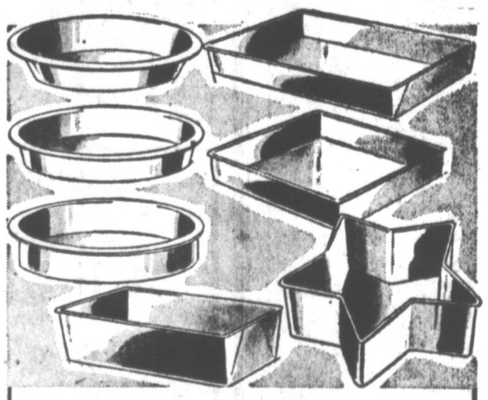
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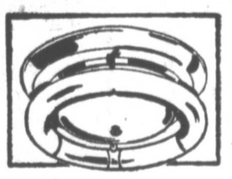
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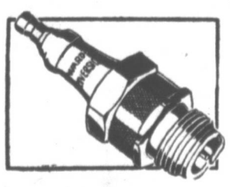
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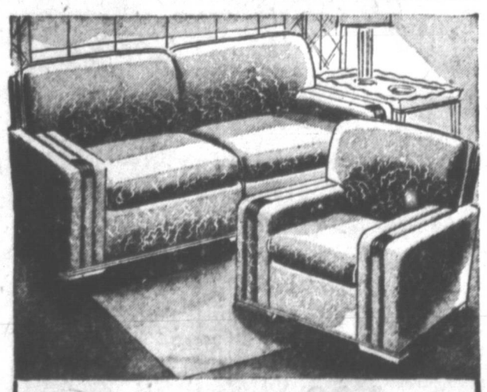
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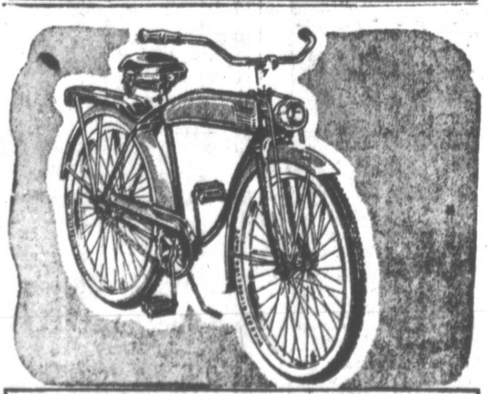
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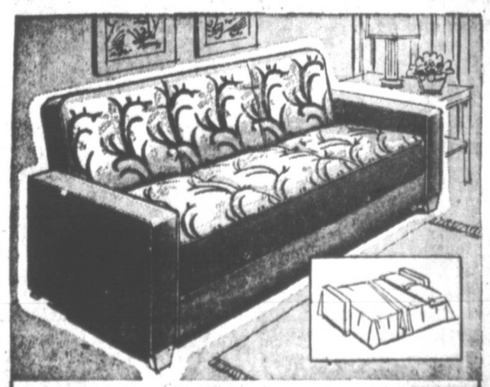
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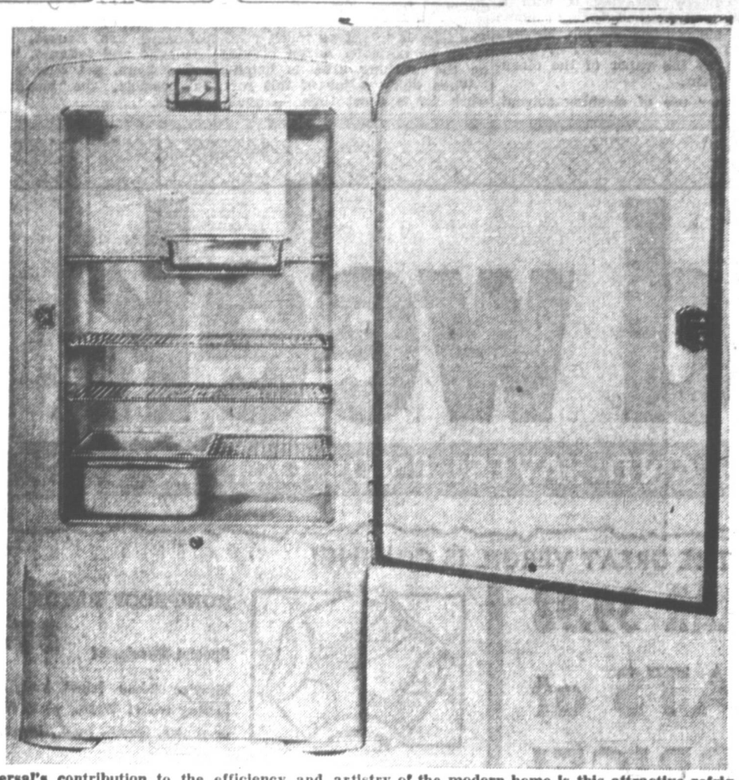
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Lamps Combine Function, Charm

Besides furnishing light, the new lamps this Fall may serve as curio cabinets or as planters. These lamps are more decorative than ever, with the "decorator" look, both in bases and shades as important style note.

Among these lamps are some that provide a special light for television, yet function in the usual way when the television is turned off.

The lamp with its own little table attached is not in itself new, but there are a variety of new designs that make them adaptable for many types of rooms.

Generally, lamp designs both in traditional and modern styles are simpler, this season. The drum and bell shaped shade, in silk, plastic, textured fabrics, or paper parchment are most often seen.

When you are selecting one, or a pair during Home Fashion Time, keep in mind their possibilities for introducing color accent.

The deep hues are particularly good. You will also find a large selection of lamps in such high fashion colors as lime, persimmon, deep green, red and red-orange.

Wood continues as a favorite choice for lamp bases, in scores of finishes. Lacquers, with gold or silver trim, woods in natural finishes, or antiqued are seen in both traditional and modern styles. When used in the latter, they sometimes are combined with aluminum, or with plastics.

Mirrors Will Work Magic Transforming Dull Rooms

Mirror is the magic touch which creates spaciousness, hides architectural faults, brightens up dark corners, and adds sparkle and high style to mediocre rooms.

By using mirrors correctly, you can change the size and shape of the room. For instance, in a long, narrow room, a wide horizontal mirror hung on one of the long walls will give the illusion of a wider room. You may also use a mirror of this shape if your ceiling is too high in order to bring it down. On the other hand, if your room needs the feeling of height, a long vertical mirror will do it. Decorators value mirrors not only for reflection and sparkle but to transform the size of a room.

Mirrors now are more beautifully styled and more versatile than ever before with a strong trend to larger sizes and free-form (irregular) shapes, rather than the square and rectangle styles. The free-form designs are more flexible and fluid and lend themselves exceptionally well to contemporary interiors.

There are four major styles of mirrors to choose from. The first is the framed mirror usually with a wood frame designed to correspond with the various furniture styles in bronze, gold-lead, dark, or bleached finishes. These are usually found in small or medium large sizes and are mostly used as part of a furniture grouping.

The second type is the unframed or the Venetian mirror which is offered in a wide choice of styles from the perfectly plain to the elaborate type with carved or etched decorations, plastic ornaments and borders, or with strips and borders of colored mirror. These mirrors come in all shapes and sizes and are often used to cover the wall space from the mantel to the ceiling, or from the top of a large piece of furniture to the ceiling.

Then, there is the Girondole or the Bull's Eye mirror made of convex glass in which the entire room is reflected in the center of the mirror. These mirrors are usually found in American Colonial frames and look best with Early American furnishings.

Finally, there is the structural type of mirror which forms a part of the wall — an entire wall or ceiling — panels — or niches. Structural mirror is most often used to change room proportions or to disguise architectural defects.

When you're buying a mirror, it's well to remember that they are made of two different kinds of glass — plate glass and ordinary window glass. Plate glass is far superior and casts perfect reflections while window glass often creates distorted reflections and for this reason, window glass mirrors are sometimes called "shock" mirrors.

Mirrors in all styles have been steadily gaining decorative importance and are no longer regarded as just "looking glasses" for utility purposes but as an integral part of the decorative scheme of today's homes.

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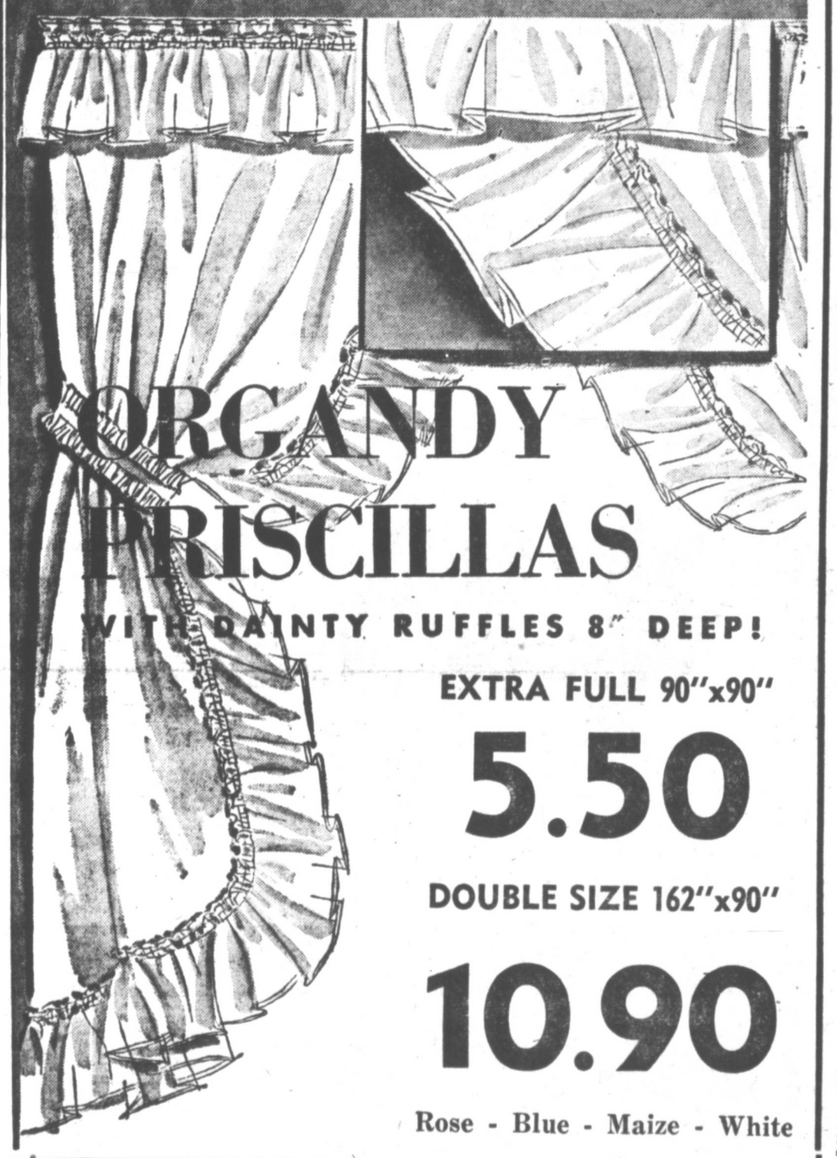
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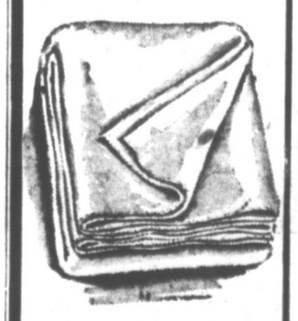
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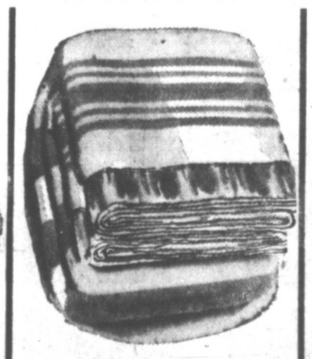
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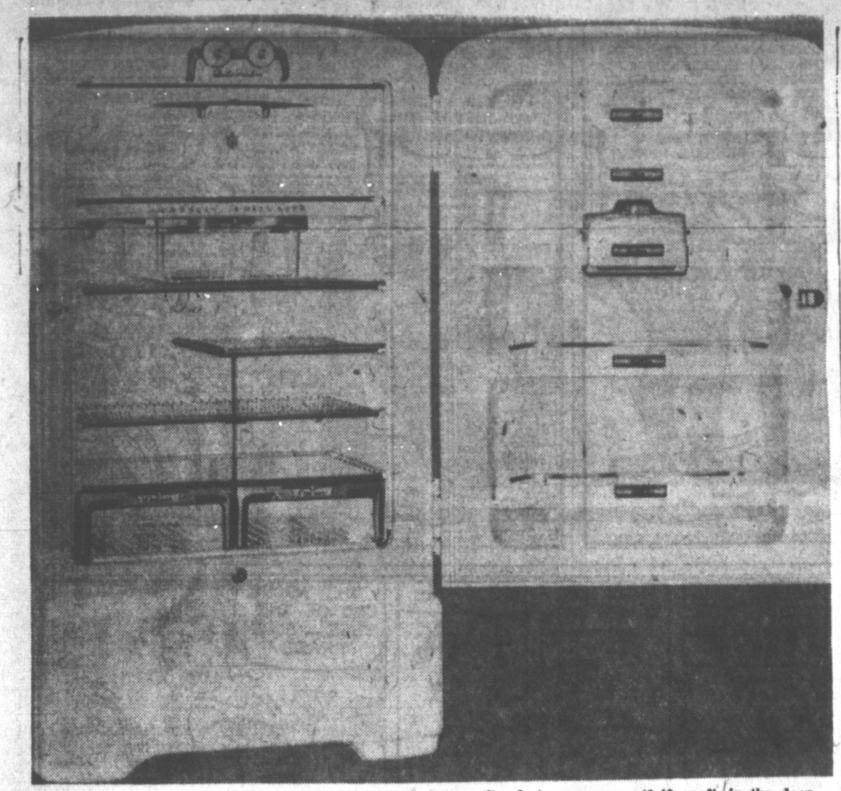


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Correlation of Color, Design Keynote Living-Dining Room

Correlation, both of furniture styles and color schemes, is the keynote of the well - decorated living-dining room combination.

The trend to one room, as large as space permits, and either L-shaped or oblong is increasingly evident, both in new homes and those being remodeled.

If you are selecting the furnishings for such a room, try to find tables and occasional pieces for the living room part that harmonize with the dining room pieces, either in design, or wood finish, or both.

Open stock furniture offers the greatest possibilities for such a room, since several matching pieces can be purchased for a grouping in the dining section, such as storage chests, which may be used to divide the two parts.

Not only are these storage units available in many sizes and depths but they can be arranged to form a ceiling-high divider if this is advisable. Specially fitted interiors are available that provide storage for items such as records and radio-phonographs or television on the living room side of the partition and space for china, glass, silver and linens on the dining room side.

The wood finishes may be light or medium-dark, or they are available in colored lacquers. While the majority of such pieces are modern in design, there are some in traditional styling both in dark and light finishes.

If cost is a prime consideration, select unpainted storage units and finish them yourself. These may be purchased in a variety of sizes so you can create the combination best suited to your space requirements.

To continue the correlation, use some of the bookcases matching the storage wall, in the living room. If this room lacks architectural interest, you may prefer to create a breakfront comprised of the chests, cabinets and open book shelves. A radio or television set can be given the built-in effect in such a set up. This grouping may be painted to match the walls on the outside, with the interior picking up a color used in the room.

When a large amount of storage is unimportant, the dining area can be set off with a sofa arrangement. A sectional sofa is particularly good for such a plan, since it may be arranged in a corner grouping, backed up by a row of chests or commodes for linens and dishes.

Upholstered host chairs may be used as a pair in the living room when not in use for dining, if they are light in scale and harmonize with other living room pieces.

A serving cart that may double as a living room table is a useful addition for both rooms.

To give the desired continuity, the same kind of floor covering and the same wall colors should be used in both dining and living areas.

However, a short wall may be painted in a deeper value of the same shade or in a contrasting color, for interesting effect. Or it may be papered in a modern or traditional design of the draperies are of plain fabric. Mirror applied directly to the wall is another solution when it is desirable to brighten a dark area or give the illusion of greater space. The vogue for wallpapers that match drapery and slipcover fabrics is another solution, with the drapery fabric used, perhaps on a window wall, and the colors repeated in the fabric at the far end of the room, as well as in slipcovers for two or more of the upholstered pieces.

Choose your lamps and accessories for the two areas in the same general style and color. Use at least one pair, but remember that "odd numbers" produce a more decorative and balanced effect.

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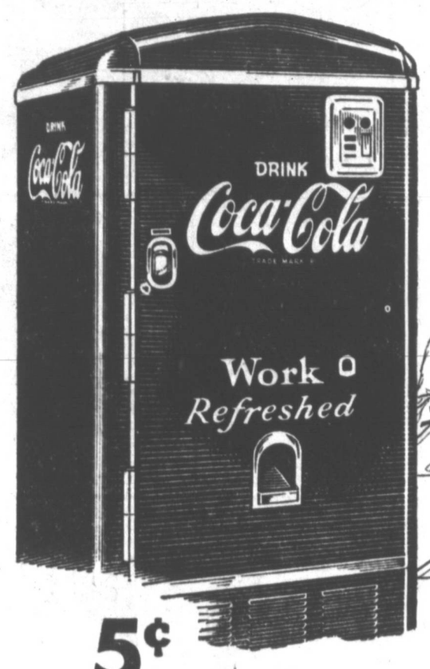
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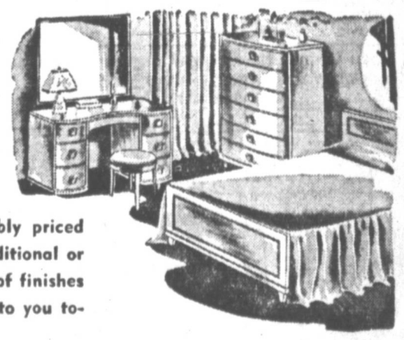
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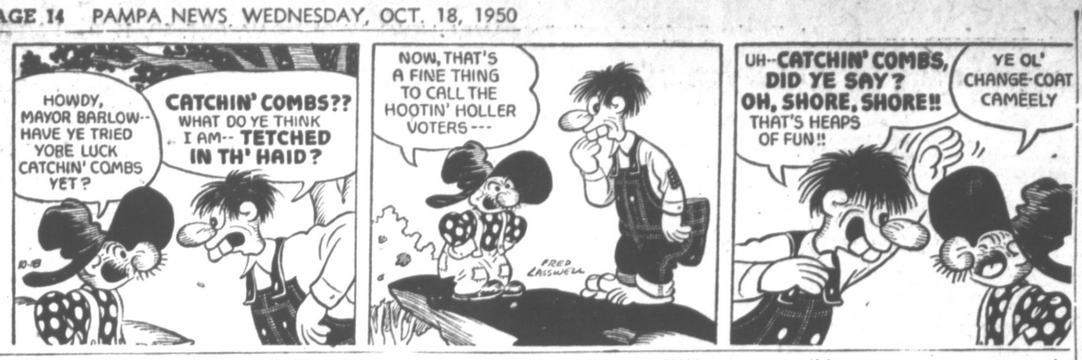
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4:30—Harvester Encore.
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5:30—Challenge of the Yukon.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—Sports, Kay Fancher.
6:25—Sports Memories.
6:30—News, Bert Conway.
6:45—Funny Papers.
7:00—Dinner Music.
7:15—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
7:30—Bob Eberly.
7:45—Lullaby Lane.
8:00—News, Dave Berger.
8:05—Russ Morgan Show.
8:30—Family Theatre.
9:00—Frank Edwards, MBS.
9:15—I Love a Mystery.
9:30—Dance Orch.
10:00—McWilliams News.
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10:55—News, MBS.
11:00—Variety Time.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:55—News, MBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

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5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Musical Clock.
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7:45—The Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS.
8:30—Tennessee Jamobree.
8:55—News, Bert Conway.
9:00—Plains Street.
9:15—Leder's Gift Club.
9:30—Staff Breakfast.
10:00—Behind The Story.
10:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag.
10:30—Morning Devotions.
10:45—Ruth Perry Presents.
11:00—Kate Smith Speaks, MBS.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Paul Crossman Show.
1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
2:00—Queen for a Day, MBS.
2:30—Bob Pool, MBS.

Havoc Reigns as Woman Vents Ire

BALLINGER — (AP) — Police here think a woman scorned is still a dangerous thing.

A Negro woman's husband left her for another woman across the street.

So she—

Threw the stove, teakettle, pots, pans and other household goods into the street.

Tore up the bed and mattress.

Threw the radio against the wall.

Went across the street to where the husband and the other woman were and poured kerosene in front of all the doors and windows and set fire to the front door.

Broke down the back door and entered the room with a butcher knife.

The other woman escaped through flames at the front door.

Police arrived in time to (1) put out the fire, (2) save the man from being stabbed and (3) carry both the woman and her husband to the county jail.

Special Delivery
by Lee Priestley

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THE STORY: A wave of dog poisonings is causing a lot of high feeling in the small town where Doc Fortson, who tells the story, runs the leading drug store. Nearly everything points to Roger Blessen, a postman who is afraid of dogs. Roger is in love with Betsy, Fortson's cashier, and in spite of the fact that Fortson likes Betsy himself, he can't believe that Roger is the poisoner. But Nurse Sally Barwick says that gossip, which she doesn't believe, has it that Betsy is stealing poison from Fortson's drug store for Roger to give to dogs. And, says Sally, "they're whispering that the poisoning isn't going to end with dogs."

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I PUSHED my blue plate back on the lunch counter. Nothing, not even my own today's special tasted good.

"You mean they're saying that Roger Blessen, that harmless postman, is going to murder somebody and that he's practicing up by killing dogs?" I glared at Sally as if she were responsible for the gossip. "That's the most awful nonsense I ever heard. You can't charge a man with murder he hasn't even committed—although goodness knows I find the thought of murdering tempting sometimes. It's just coincidence that he was bitten by a couple of dogs that got poisoned!"

"In all the whodunits I ever read," Sally interrupted, "they call a bunch of coincidences circumstantial evidence." She looked at me then, her blue eyes serious. "I think you ought to watch your strychnine, Doc. I wouldn't want to see Roger committed for a maniac if he's just playing in hard luck — especially if that would leave Betsy without a boy friend."

Sally looked at her watch then and squealed at what it showed her. "I have to fly! Thanks for the lunch, Doc." And in a rustle of starchy skirts, fly she did.

All afternoon I kept hearing scraps of conversation that told me Roger was as deep in the soup as Sally had said. From the swimmy look of Betsy's eyes I knew that people weren't being too careful that the buzz didn't reach her ears, too.

About 4 o'clock I got so fed up I picked a book out of the rentals and went back of the prescription screen so I couldn't hear any more of the carefully worded doubts about Roger's innocence or speculations about his "dangerous mental condition."

But I couldn't escape the dogs even there. The book I'd picked at random was "Tricks of the Sticky-Fingered Trade." It began about shoplifters, but the second chapter was about dognappers. I read about the guys who make a business of luring off valuable dogs and then collecting the reward and how they did it.

I was sick of dogs, so I chucked the book back and went home.

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THINKING about Roger Blessen and Betsy Sharpe kept me awake a long time that night. To save me, I couldn't cast Roger in the role of a dog poisoner. Half dotty with nerves, he certainly was—as who wouldn't be under the same circumstances.

Roger was a good average kind of joe, I thought; Betsy wouldn't have gone for him otherwise. I suppose a head injury could entirely change the personality, but I didn't believe his doctors would have let Roger out of the hospital if such a change had been noticeable. They'd have kept him under observation and treatment until they were sure, especially if he were likely to become violent.

But the only way to keep the town from believing Roger was a dangerous maniac would be to find the actual dog poisoner. Flopping over in bed, I swore and kicked the blanket off on the floor.

"Keep your nose out of this, Fortson," I made with the advice. "Maybe Roger really is the dog poisoner. You're a chump if you fix him up innocent when you're running a fever over Betsy yourself. Maybe with him out of the picture . . ."

But I really didn't believe this. I don't kid myself much and besides, I still had a fresh picture of little Jimmy Joe sobbing over his dead pet.

A cat may look at a king and a four-eyed pill roller can look at a queen like Betsy, but what good does it do either a cat or a pill roller? Betsy was in love with Roger. I ought to find out, for her good, whether Roger was the dog poisoner or not.

Anyway, it was my nature to keep nosing around.

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WITH all that time lost in midnight meditation, when I got to sleep I overdid it. Opening one eye to look at the clock next morning I was surprised into tumbling right out. It was my day to get down early and it was very late. Time I fumbled with the buttonless shirts and the busted shoe laces that always turn up to plague a bachelor when he's trying to hurry, I heard Roger Blessen downstairs with the morning mail.

I heard Miss Myra Sharpe come in, too, saying something about here was Roger's clean uniform, that she'd met the delivery boy on the door step and since she was coming in anyway, she'd brought it herself. I heard Roger go on out and Miss Myra yoo-hoo at Mrs. Ferris and ask her if she could use the clothes lines in the side yard to air some blankets.

When I came out Roger was standing on the corner passing the time of day with Tom Carson and Greta, Tom's Seeing-Eye dog. Miss Myra had hung her blanket on the clothes line and gone to lean over the fence and chin with them a little. I was halfway down the walk to join them when Miss Myra screamed and the big shepherd began to plunge in her harness.

Then the dog staggered into a fall and lay with her teeth grinding and foam flecking her lips. Tom groped for her frantically, down on his knees on the sidewalk.

(To Be Continued)

Shamrock Jaycees Promoting Better Street Markers

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock Jaycees are promoting a program for better marking of the local streets. Plans include sale of individual yards markers, to sell for $3, of which one dollar is for street marking costs.

Jack Stroup, Jaycee president, has appointed team captains and crews to supervise the sales. Captains and crews are as follows:

Southeast: Glenn Richerson, team captain and Jack Stroup, Earl Gobble, James Brothers, Bob Caperton, Woodrow Sims and Pedro Dial.

Northwest: Darce Foshee, team captain; Clayton Sanders, Sam Thompson, Thurman Rives, J. D. Mallow; A. C. Brown and Bill Fowler.

Northeast: Leroy Wall, team captain; Seibert Worley, J. Vernon Brown, Doug Rives, Dale Gunnels, Jack Sims, Robert Laycock, Robert Purcell and Baxter Purcell.

Southwest: Paul Dodgen, team captain; Jimmy Tallant, J. W. Blake, Frank Going, Earl Woods, Guy Hardin, N. H. Cobb, and Bill Howe.

The street markers are made of durable Scotchlite and metal, visible by day or night. They may be read from any of the four directions.

"We ask all citizens to cooperate in the completion of this vital, badly needed project," asserts Strout.

Record Breaking Car Sales Show Signs of Slowing Down

DETROIT — (AP) — Car sales, which have been breaking records for many months, show signs of slowing down.

The tapering off has been felt in both new and used vehicles. Some industry analysts attribute it to the new credit controls. Others say it results from a buyer inclination to wait for new models, most of which are still to come.

Both these influences may have combined with a normal seasonal sag. Only in times of extreme shortages does late year demand come anywhere near matching that of June, July and August. This year's mid-summer demand, of course, topped that of any previous period in industry history.

Most industry analysts are convinced the biggest factor in any slowing down is the imminence of new models of those makes that represent around 80 to 85 percent of all cars built. These include Ford and Mercury, Studebaker, all the General Motors and all the Chrysler models.

Further tightening of credit restrictions has occasioned some surprise in the auto industry. Certain dealer sources expressed concern.

The 15-month time limit on purchases was not expected. It had been assumed that any new restrictions would be held to 18 months.

Also, the restrictions came sooner than expected. Trade quarters had looked for him in November.

Installment buying has been mounting steadily this year, accounting in no small measure for the record-breaking new vehicle registrations reported from all sections. It was to check this trend that credit controls were reimposed.

There still is disagreement as to how effective the new regulations have been. Most industry surveys indicate there has been some shifting of installment buying from one price group to the next lower one. This reportedly has been most evident in used car merchandising.

Many exhibits, the broadcast said, showed "espionage activities" of Douglas S. Mackiernan, U.S. vice-counsul in Tihwa, Sinkiang province. Mackiernan last April 13, on his flight from China, was killed by Tibetan guards who said they mistook his party for bandits or Communist raiders.

Halloween Carnival At McLean Planned

McLEAN — (Special) — The annual Halloween Carnival will be held by the McLean Schools Oct. 31.

Highlight of the carnival each year is the coronation of the Harvest Queen, whose identity is not revealed until time for the ceremonies to start. Each class in high school elects a candidate and then attempts to outdo all other classes in raising money as each penny counts a vote for their candidate.

In the race for this honor are Wanetca Ann Hupp, senior; Faye Glenn, junior; Betty Jo Patterson, sophomore, and Phynelpho Harlan, freshman.

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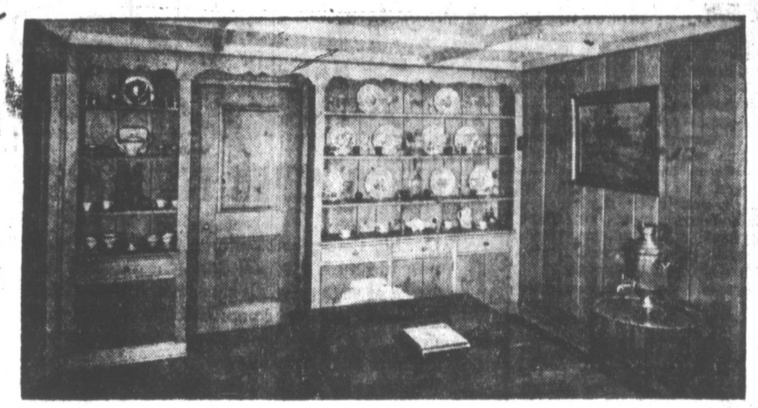
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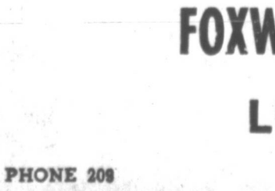




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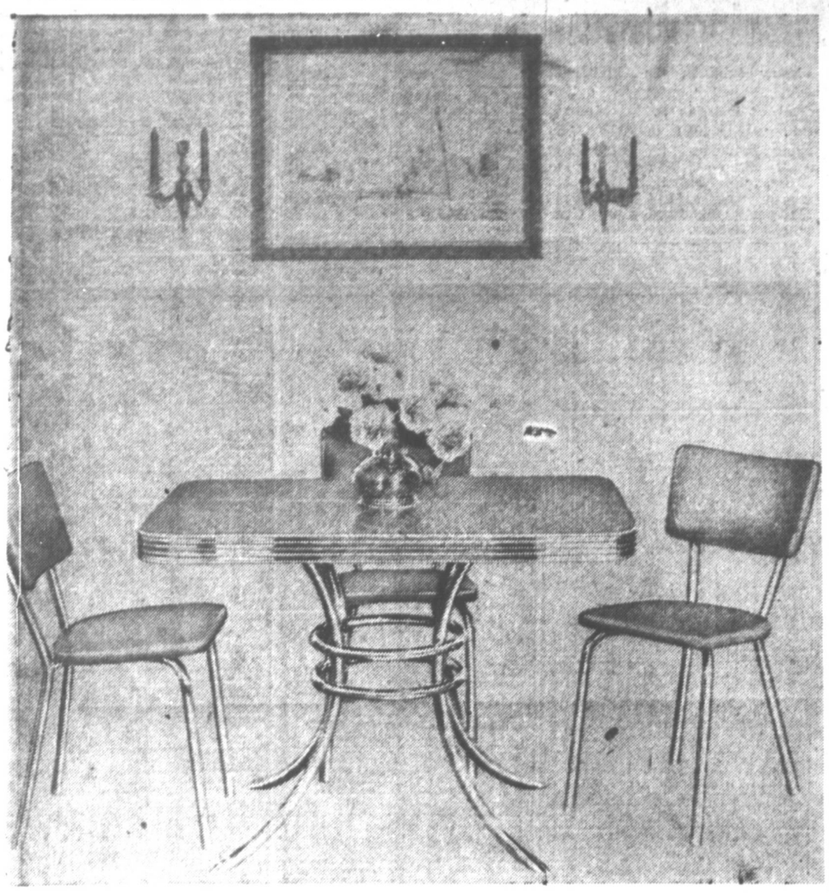


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Forecast of Fall Colors For Tables

As the American way of life grows more casual and informal, color becomes more important in home decoration. In the combined living- and dining-room of most new houses, the family dines in living-room surroundings. White damask tablecloths and elegant, formal table equipment is out of character. More appropriate are informal table-settings with textured mats of almost every material from hemp to burlap; more color in dishes; and colored glassware. These table accessories fit in with either modern design or traditionally provincial design which are favored for ranch-house interiors.

Decorators forecast a great deal of brown in home furnishings this winter, in shades from chocolate to beige; every shade of green from olive green to forest green; spicy shades, like cinnamon and pimento red. Dark background colors will be in fashion, such as pine green, hunter green, slate gray, charcoal.

There is no price tag on color or on good taste, and a budget-minded home-maker can have colorful table-settings without straining the pocketbook. During the summer, it is possible to find inexpensive lengths of fabrics from which table mats and napkins can be made at home. Devise unusual color combinations. If walls are beige and furniture blond or natural color, mats and napkins of pimento red used with chartreuse or emerald green glassware will turnout a handsome table. With soft gray walls, use turquoise cloth or mats, and amethyst glassware. With plum - colored walls, use pink or violet mats, and cobalt blue glassware.

On the crest of the wave of color that is sweeping the home is handmade American glassware in rich shades of amethyst, green, turquoise, chartreuse, cobalt blue, ruby red. The art of creating clear, beautiful colors in glass has become a highly-developed skill with the craftsmen who turn out fine glass in American glasshouses today. The shapes and styles are designed to combine well with provincial or modern furnishings favored for the ranch-type home that is today's architectural pet.

SO CHIMES WILL CHIME

Every part of a door chime —from the push button to the back plate and cover — must be coated with a durable finish, both for protection and decoration. Because chimes are used in all parts of the country, the finish must give service under various kinds of climatic conditions, ranging from the hot humid air of the near-tropics to the salty atmosphere of seaboard areas.

KATHERINE THE FIRST

Katherine Child probably belonged to the first Woman's Auxiliary of Master Painters in this country. Her husband, Thomas Child, Boston painter and paint maker in the 1700's, had her initial in the Coat of Arms of the Painters' Guild of London of which he was a member.

USED AS "WATCHBIRD"

The screamer, a spurred South American bird the size of a turkey, is kept by some persons as a "watchbird" to defend their poultry, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CHANNEL CROSSINGS

The English Channel first was crossed by a balloon in 1785, a swimmer in 1875, airplane in 1909, motor boat in 1929, rowboat in 1930, and glider in 1931.

Chief purpose of early chemistry, or alchemy, was to transmute baser metals into gold and silver.

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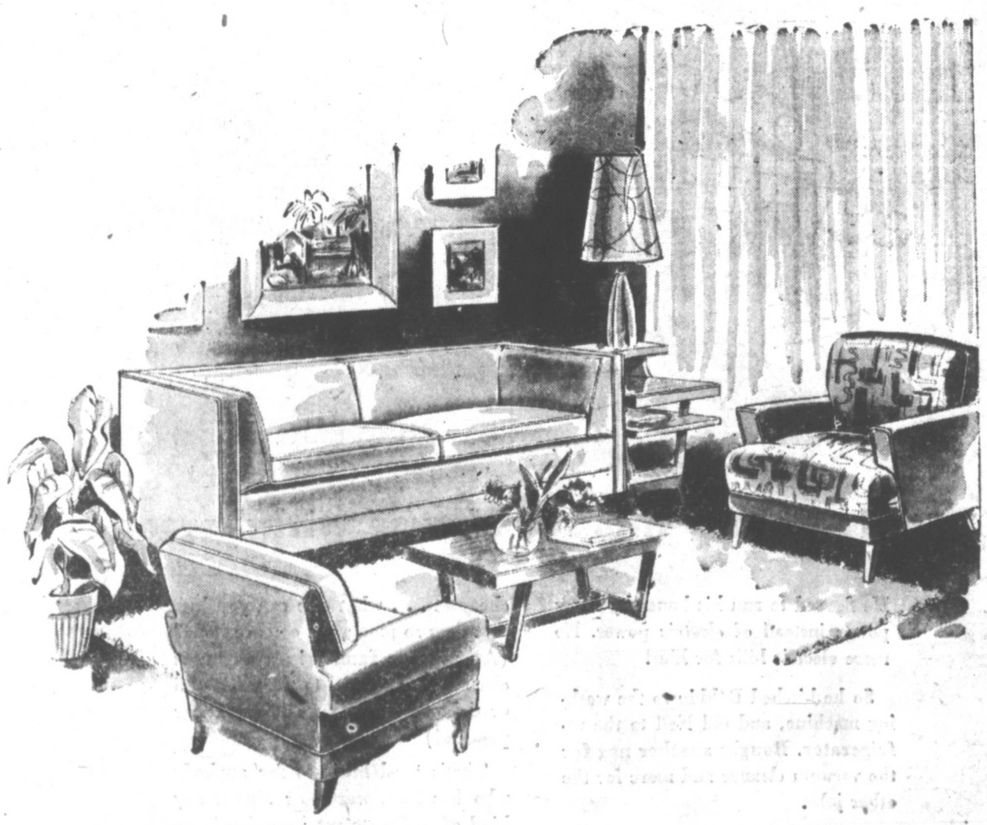
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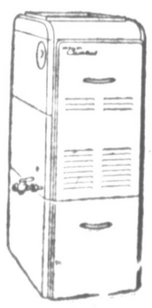
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