THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Bought Boyle's Law Practice, Witness Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Max Siskind, Washington lawyer, told Senate investigators today he bought 23 law accounts from William M. Boyle, Jr., the Democratic National chairman, in 1949 for $150,000, and estimated he might receive $432,250 in fees from them.

Siskind said he would gladly give the names of the clients in private, but did not want them publicized.

After much sparring, committee Counsel Francis D. Flanagan finally read into the record, without naming the clients, a list of the 23 cases.

This included the nature of each call and "the value," as estimated by Siskind — that is how much it might bring to the lawyer handling it.

The total was $432,250.

Most cases involved government agencies. Several concerned the purchase of war surplus goods.

The largest case — Siskind put its value at $75,000 to the law firm handling it — involved a $40 million railroad reorganization.

Siskind said there was "not one case" that Boyle or the Democratic National Committee had referred to him since Boyle sold the law practice.

Siskind insisted to a Senate Investigations Subcommittee that the account of American Lithofold Corp. was not among those he purchased from Boyle. He declared Boyle gets no part of a $500-a-month retainer fee he now receives from Lithofold.

The Senators are looking into a $565,000 government loan to American Lithofold, a St. Louis printing firm, and whether Boyle exerted political influence to get the RFC to make the loan.

The loan was made in 1949 when Boyle was the company's lawyer here.

Siskind asserted he had no part in getting the government loan for Lithofold. He said too he never solicited government business for the company.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), said he wanted the investigation to show "whether there ever was a sale" of the clients by Boyle to Siskind, "or whether this was a continuing account" in which the two lawyers divided fees.

Chairman Hoey (D-NC) first ordered Siskind to produce the list of clients. Then Hoey said he would consider a "blind" listing of the clients and the nature of Siskind's work for them, in which they are listed only by number.

Siskind protested the request was improper.

"Please, please, Senators," he said, arguing that a public listing of the clients would subject them "to being hounded."

"In view of the public interest and the strong insinuations of wrong-doing, aren't you willing to submit them?" Senator McClellan (D-Ark), asked.

"Insinuations — from whom" Siskind shouted.

McClellan told him that "when clients are sold" in a case of this nature, and the sale "involved dealings with the government, the people are entitled to know."

Ellenburger Test Staked South of Roby

Sun Oil Co. has staked location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Southwest Fisher County at its No. 1 J. M. Hilburn and others.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 179-3-H&TC. It is 12 miles southwest of Roby and six miles northeast of the Pyron - Ellenburger field.

Rotary tools will be used in drilling to projected depth of 6,500 feet with operations to begin at once.

NO. 1 McLAURY

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 McLaury, one location east extender to the East Polar - Pennsylvanian field in Southwest Kent County, is unofficially reported to have recovered 700 feet of salt water on a drillstem test from 7,250-80 feet. Tool was open one hour.

Operator has drilled another 30 feet and is testing again.

On a drillstem test from 7,200-7,250 feet, recovery was 4,825 feet of sulphur water and 200 feet of water cut mud. Tool was open one hour.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14-4-H&GN. It is 23 miles north and slightly west of Snyder.

NOLAN LOCATION

Union Oil Co. of California spotted site for a 6,250 - foot wildcat in Central Nolan County.

It will be drilled as the No. 1 Texas - Pacific Land Trust, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 33-X-T&P. That puts it two miles south of the Lake Trammell-Canyon sand field.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Richardson & Bass No. 1 McCabe, wildcat in Southeast Mitchell County, recovered dense Ellenburger with a sulphur odor in a core taken at 7,246-7,256 feet. Recovery on the core was 100 per cent.

This core makes the top of the Ellenburger at 7,253 feet. Operator is cutting another core, and if sulphur odor is found in this lower core the wildcat will be plugged back to try to completion at 6,035-65 feet where it had shows for commercial production.

Drillsite is 20 miles southeast of Colorado City in section 5-12-H&TC.

KENT COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-D Bilby Wallace, Clairemont - Lower Pennsylvanian field extender, flowed 98 barrels of oil and five barrels of wash water on an 18-hour test just completed. A three - eighth - inch choke was used. The project is continuing to test.

Sun No. 1-A H. W. Davis, stepout to production in the Clairemont pool, is drilling below 5,890 feet in shale, sand and lime.

Cosden No. 1 W. G. Williams, wildcat in the southwest corner of Kent County, is drilling in sand and shale below 7,656 feet.

Stanolind No. 1 Riley, Scurry edge well, is continuing to test after swabbing 22 barrels of new oil and 35 barrels of mud at latest reports. It is at plugged back total depth of 7,062 feet.

BORDEN COUNY

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 McKnight, Borden propsector, is reported drilling in lime and shale below 4,770 feet.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, Southwest Borden wildcat, is drilling below 5,604 feet in lime.

Curfew Law Is Being Obeyed

There has been no occasion for the police department, to enforce the curfew put into effect here this week, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said today.

"We have stopped some children who were on the streets at night, but found they were on their way home from places where they work," Keenan said.

The curfew ruling is that all school age children must be off Snyder streets by 9 o'clock every school night. Saturday night is the only night when the curfew does not apply.

Keenan said that no parents had complained of the curfew ruling, but many have stated they thought it a good idea.

"Most parents have their children off the streets long before 9 o'clock every night without any curfew rulings," Keenan said.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN ARRIVES

Judge J. E. Wheat of Woodville, Tex., chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, is shown as he arrived at 12:30 this afternoon at the Diamond M airstrip. Here for a meeting of the executive committee tomorrow, he is shown being greeted by C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, right, a member of the committee. Others are, left to right, Wright Morrow of Houston, national Democratic committeeman, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Wheat, Wheat, T. O. Davis, executive committee member from Center, Tex., and McLaughlin.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph.)

Democrats Arrive For Executive Meet Here

High - ranking Democrats began gathering here today for the meeting tomorrow of the State Democratic Committee.

"I'm not a member of the committee, but I think it is a good idea for them to meet in West Texas," Wright Morrow, Houston, national committeeman from Texas, said shortly after his arrival in Canyon courts here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow arrived on the Santa Fe early today, and were among the first of the delegation to get here.

FLYING IN

J. E. Wheat of Woodville, chairman of the executive committee, landed in a private plane at the Diamond M airstrip shortly after noon today, and Gov. Allan Shivers was to arrive around 3 o'clock this afternoon in a private plane from Dallas. Mrs. Shivers will not accompany her husband to Snyder.

Governor Shivers will occupy one of the parlor suites on the second floor of the Canyon Courts. With him will be his secretaries, Ed Reichelt and Weldon Hart, both of Austin. Judge Wheat will occupy the other suite at the Canyon.

"We will have about 80 per cent attendance, or about 50 delegates here," C. T. McLaughlin estimated today. McLaughlin one of 62 members of the executive committee, invited the group to meet here and will be host to them tomorrow night at a dinner at his ranch home 15 miles southwest of Snyder.

Tonight the delegates, their families, and visiting newspapermen will be guests of several Snyder families at a party at the Country Club.

Among those originally scheduled to attend who will not be here are John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state; E. H. Thornton of Galveston, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Jesse James, treasurer; and Price Daniel, attorney general.

Press representatives who are expected to be here for the meeting are Miss Katharyn Duff and Don Hutchison, Abilene Reporter-News; Frank Chappell, Dallas Times-Herald; Dave Cheavens, The Associated Press, Austin; Sam Kinch and Miss Mable Gouldy, both of the Fort Worth Star - Telegram; O. B. Lloyd of Austin; E. L. Wall, Houston Chronicle; and Allen Duckworth of the Dallas News.

WAR AFFECTS '52

Dwight Morrow this morning said the Korean war was occupying the thoughts of Americans to a great extent, and that the outcome there would have a big effect upon the national elections next year.

He said the new election code for the state may come up for discussion here.

In a letter to Judge Wheat last Friday, John Ben Shepperd stated that Dean Abner McCall of the Baylor Law School, chairman of the commission that wrote the first draft of the revised election code, would discuss the law with the executive committee here.

The meeting of the executive committee, which starts at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Country Club, is open to interested party members, but only members of the committee may participate, McLaughlin said.

Following the meeting tomorrow the delegates and their families will be guests of the Scurry County Democratic Club at a luncheon at the Country Club.

9 Violations Of Meat Rules Found In State

(By The Associated Press)

Federal agents who swooped down on meat slaughtering houses at selected points in Texas said they found nine violations of Office of Price Stabilization regulations.

The OPS crackdown was part of a nation-wide move by Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle to bring full enforcement strength down on meat packers.

In Dallas, the regional office of the OPS said three violations were in Houston. One firm refused to permit investigators to enter its plant. Agents said another failed to show grades of meat on its invoices and a third failed to tag carcasses.

Three violations because firms failed to keep proper records were reported by the Lubbock office.

The OPS said investigators in San Antonio found one firm that failed to stamp the grade on the meat and another failed to cut up meats in the manner specified.

No violators were found in Fort Worth.

The Lubbock office checked meat slaughterers and distributors in El Paso, Pecos, Amarillo, Pampa and Lubbock. Twenty-four agents checked on 12 slaughter houses in Houston, Beaumont, Lufkin, Galveston, Bay City and Baytown. Inspectors out of the Dallas office made checks in Waco, Tyler, Texarkana, Mount Pleasant and in Dallas.

Negotiate For Suit Settlement

District court recessed most of the morning today while several of 24 attorneys, representing 123 parties to one of the biggest land suits ever to be tried here, negotiated in efforts to reach a settlement out of court.

The case, syled I. Weiner and other vs. L. J. DeLatte and others, trespass to try title, concerns possession of 59½ acres in the Provident Heights addition to Snyder. It is northwest of the city.

A jury was selected about noon yesterday to hear the case before Floyd Jones, district judge from Breckenridge. Yesterday afternoon about 75 deeds were read in evidence.

The case was first filed Nov. 9, 1949. Weiner, in an amended petition filed Feb. 10, 1950, alleges he purchased the land from W. W. Hull on or about Feb. 11, 1949.

Weiner is represented by William E. Greenlees, Big Spring, and DeLatte is represented by Vernon D. Adcock, Lamesa, and Maurice Brooks of Abilene.

Attlee Asks Truman To Help In Dispute

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee is asking President Truman personally for help in Britain's crucial oil dispute with Iran, informed sources said today.

Britain protested in the strongest terms in Tehran earlier today against an Iranian edict ordering some 300 British oil men to quit the world's biggest refinery in Abadan by Oct. 3.

In a personal message to Truman, informed sources said, Attlee likely will make it clear Britain is determined to stay on in Abadan.

Attlee conferred Tuesday night with his top advisors and military chiefs after Iran ordered the British oil men expelled.

Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador in Washington, was expected to seek a meeting with President Truman.

The foreign office said Britain's protest to the Iranian government, "phrased in the strongest terms," was being delivered in Tehran by the British ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd.

The protest underscored the gravity of developments in the months old wrangle over the $1.5 billion Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's nationalist government has nationalized the properties of Anglo-Iranian controlled by the British government.

Attlee might explain to President Truman measures the British might take to safeguard the position of British oil technicians in Iran. Britain has planes, ships and troops within easy striking distance of the refinery city, which is on an island in the Shatt-El-Arab River dividing Iran from Iraq.

The British protest warned that the decision to expel the oil men "must have a grave effect on Anglo-Iranian relations."

MEETS WITH MILITARY

Attlee met with his top advisers session attended by the service Sir William Slim, chief of the imperial general staff.

Attlee called a full session of the cabinet for Thursday and was also expected to seek support from Conservative Leader Winston Churchill and Liberal Leader Clement Davies on any decision to defy Iran and hold Abadan.

Attlee would need a policy supported by all parties in order to keep the bitter oil dispute from becoming one of the main issues in the Oct. 25. general election.

Determined To Get Italy Into United Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP) — President Truman said today that if Russia continues to block Italian membership in the United Nations, "other ways must be found" to enable Italy to play "a full and equal part" in upholding U.N. principles.

The President reaffirmed American intentions to try to restore Italy's rights as a free nation by seeking to ease the Italian peace treaty.

He spoke at the dedication of four equestrian statues, given to the United States by the people of Italy and formally presented by Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

The United States, Britain and France were moving to relax treaty restrictions imposed on Italy. They proposed to do it by renouncing some clauses, especially a provision limiting Italian armed forces.

Mr. Truman said the treaty "does not give Italy the position of equality among the free nations to which it is now entitled."

"Among other things," he added, "the treaty places unnecessary shackles on Italian efforts for the common defense of the community of free nations. We intend to do everything we can to see that these unfair restrictions and discriminations are removed.

"We also intend to keep on working for the admission of Italy to the United Nations. If the Soviet Union keeps on vetoing Italy's membership, other ways must be found to enable Italy to play a full and equal part in upholding the principles of the United Nations."

Mr. Truman said that only by the combined effort of the free nations, including Italy, "can we counter the menace of Soviet aggression."

Red Demand that Full-Scale Talks Resume At Once Is Refused

256 Planes in Action During History's Biggest Jet Battle

By JOHN RANDOLPH

U. N. HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 26. (AP)—Allied pilots destroyed or damaged 14 Communist planes over Northwest Korea today in history's greatest day of all-jet battles.

There were 256 jets in action. The number dwarfed all previous jet actions for a single day.

Seventy-seven Allied jets tangled with 120 Russian-type MIGs in a roaring duel Wednesday morning over Northwest Korea's MIG Alley. It was the biggest single jet fight of all time.

The Fifth Air Force said its pilots probably destroyed one Red jet and damaged four. It said no Allied planes were lost.

Then 24 American Thunderjets swooshed back into MIG Alley in the afternoon and clashed with 35 MIGS.

JETTISON BOMBS

The score, as reported by Fifth Air Force: One MIG probably destroyed, eight damaged. It gave no report on the American planes.

The afternoon battle was joined at 15,000 feet near Sinanju. The MIGs roared in fast and forced the Thunderjets to jettison their bombs befose they had made their runs.

The two formations met headon in a vicious attack. They began firing when 3,000 yards apart. The MIGs broke away at about 500 feet as the Thunderjets held steady.

There were two more headon passes. Then the MIGs turned and streaked back to their Manchurian bases.

In the morning battle, 120 MIGs roared out of the north in a bold attempt to block an Allied smash at Communist rail lines. Seventy-seven American and Australian jets flew in the Allied armada.

This was the second straight day of major jet battles.

TAKE SUNG PEAK

On Tuesday, Sabres shot down five MIGs and damaged five more at a cost, the Fifth Air Force said, of one Sabre damaged.

On the ground, Allied forces stormed again at Heartbreak Ridge in East-Central Korea. They were carrying on their five-weeks old drive to take the height commanding a key Communist supply area.

Only Tuesday, American and South Korean infantry had seized towering "Kil Il Sung" Mountain, a peak named for the Red Korean premier. It is southwest of Heartbreak Ridge.

The famed U. S. Second Division's 23rd Regiment with its French battalion was carrying the ball on the bitter fight for Heartbreak Ridge. The Ninth Regiment, also attached to the Second Division, was helping out.

The ridge is north of Yanggu and about 30 miles inland from the Sea of Japan.

Water District Gets Bids For Clearing Lake

(Special to the Daily News)

BIG SPRING, Sept. 26 — Approximately 30 bids for the installation of pumps, pipe, and fittings and for the clearing of the lake reservior area were opened by the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District here this morning.

If contracts are let, the aggregate probably will be in excess of a quarter of a million dollars.

It was impossible at noon to determine low bidders on the various projects. Opening of bids consumed the entire morning. The board was to resume its business sessions after lunch.

R. T. Piner, president of the water board, said he had been informed by James McMorries, County Judge of Martin County, that the hearing of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District would be recessed until 7 o'clock tonight. It originally had been scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Colorado River water district directors are to attend the hearing at which their plans to withdraw water from wells in Martin County to supply Big Spring and Odessa will be discussed.

In Big Spring for the meeting today were S. W. Freese, engineer of Fort Worth, Victor Bouldin of Houston, attorney, and Col. E. V. Spence, general manger, of Big Spring.

Board members present were Piner George White, and George Mims, all of Big Spring; W. J. Ely, James Rosser, and Lyle Deffebach, all of Snyder; and Charles Perry, C. D. Harbour, W. E. Bruce and J. L. Rhoades, Odessa.

Contracts For Borden School Jobs Awarded

GAIL, Sept. 26 — The Marlang Construction Co. of Sherman yesterday was awarded the general construction contract for three Borden County elementary schools and teacherages on a low bid of $147,388.

Other contracts let in yesterday's session went ot the Lucian Webb Building Co. of Abilene on a bid of $26,879 and to the Fagan Electric Co. of Abilene on a bid of $8,575. C. S. Harris, county judge, said. Construction work on the projects is scheduled to start within 15 days with contract completion date set at 300 days.

The elementary schools will be built at Plains in the northwest section of the county, at Murphy's school in the eastern part of the county, and at Miller's school in the west part of the county. The and Plains schools will have three classrooms and an auditorium while the Miller school will have two classrooms. All the schools will be of brick veneer.

Four of the proposed teacherages will be built at Gail. Two will be at Plains and one at the Murphy school. They will be four room structures finished in asbestos siding.

The contract for the new high school building is expected to be let in about 30 days, Harris said, or as quickly as plans are completed. Don Smith, Sweetwater architect, is preparing these plans and also drew plans for the other buildings.

Ten bids were submitted for the general construction contract, the highest of which was $274,126.

Youth Charged in Beer Death Of Dallas Baby

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP) — Richard Harold Tucker, 17, has been charged with murder without malice in the death of a year-old infant.

Leslie Fletcher died late Saturday night after he was given beer and soda pop. The youngster's mother left him with a teen-age baby sitter, who had some friends in for a party.

Heat Kills 700 Arabs

CAIRO, Sept. 26. (AP) — An Arab news agency dispatch says temperatures reaching 129 degrees in the shade have caused the deaths of 700 Moslem pilgrims at Mecca. The heat wave was at the peak of the yearly pilgrimage season.

UN Requests New Site For Conferences

TOKYO, Sept. 26. — The United Nations command today rejected another Communist suggestion that full-dress Korean truce talks be resumed immediately.

The Allies insisted that arrangements first be made to prevent further interruptions when the meetings are resumed.

The Reds made their repeat proposal at a meeting of Allied and Communist liaison officers in Kaesong, Korea, site of the stalled cease-fire talks.

Peiping radio said the Communists suggested that the full truce talks be resumed Thursday but the Allies "again resorted to the old stalling tactics of discussing conditions first."

Thus the Reds and Allies were right back where they started when the liaison talks began.

The Reds still were demanding immediate resumption of the truce talks by the full delegations. The U.N. command was insisting that the liaison officers agree on conditions which will prevent further interruptions of main armistice talks.

The Reds broke off the Kaesong talks, Aug. 23, after charging that an Allied plane bombed the conference site in an attempt to murder the Red delegation. The U.N. command denied the charge.

When, after an argument, the Reds had stalked out of the liaison meeting Tuesday, they left no indication that they would come back.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, asked them Tuesday night to continue the liaison meetings. A Red note delivered Wednesday said they would, and U.N. command liaison officers immediately flew from their advance camp at Munsan to Kaesong for the third meeting.

Peiping radio said the Communist officers had not walked out of Tuesday's meeting. The Chinese Red radio said the meeting ended by muutal agreement.

The difficulty at that meeting developed over the scope of the liaison talks.

ClampDownOn Agency News By President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP) — Disclaiming any intent to keep legitimate news from the public, President Truman has extended a system of government curbs designed to deny information of military value to potential enemies.

Some newspaper executives protested the effect would be some suppression of news, although Mr. Truman said the sole intent of his executive order is to guard against disclosure "harmful to the security of the United States."

The President's order, issued Tuesday night, extended to all agencies of the government which handle military information the same tight security already in effect in the Defense and State Departments.

The order makes no attempt to restrict what may be published or broadcast by newspapers and radio. It applies only to officials and employes of the government and carries no penalties if they violate its terms.

From now on, civilian agencies which handle matters affecting the defense program must classify certain material as "security information" and give it one of four additional labels: top secret, secret, confidential, or restricted.

It was this lack of standards which brought the first protests from newspaper executives.

Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), commented:

"Any time you give a government department head authority to classify material as top secret on a security basis you are placing a potent weapon in his hands. The result, inevitably, is further suppression of the news."

Mercury Still in 90s

Warm weather persisted in Snyder yesterday as the mercury rose to 96 degrees for the second consecutive day. The minimum of 68 degrees was also the same as on the preceding day, with 70 degrees recorded at 7:30 this morning.

Grand Jury Called

The district grand jury will convene at 9 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 3, Bob Davie, district attorney, said today. The jury will take up regular business at that time.

Big 3 Ready To Lift Bans Against Italy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—The United States, Britain and France declared today their readiness to lift the "permanent restrictions and discriminations" imposed on Italy by its World War II peace treaty.

One big result would be to remove treaty limitations on Italian rearming.

The three governments also jointly confirmed their determination "to make every effort to secure Italy's membership in the United Nations," something which has been blocked in the past by Russia's veto.

Today's declaration followed talks among the three big powers and conferences here with Italian Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi.

The Allied powers called on other nations which signed the Italian peace treaty five years ago to act in concert with the Big Three.

Today's declaration said Italy had "loyally cooperated with the Allies during the latter part of the war as a co-belligerent."

It added she has re-established democratic institutions, and has lent her cooperation to "other peaceful and democratic governments" for the strengthening "of the free world."

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, cooler in Panhandle tonight and Thursday and in South Plains Thursday.

Quarterback Club Sponsoring Grid Parade at 3 Toworrow

Final plans for a football parade to begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon were made at last night's meeting of the newly organized Quarterback Club.

Friday night the Snyder Tigers, whose season record is one win and one tie, will meet Brownfield in their first home game.

The Quarterback Club last night also heard two coaches from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and saw films of the Snyder-Monahans game taken by Speed Moffett, Snyder coach.

In order not to conflict with many pre-game activities of the pep squad, band, and football team Friday afternoon, the parade was scheduled tomorrow, Carl Herod, president of the Quarterback Club, said.

Herod asked that all members of the club assemble at the high school shortly before parade time tomorrow.

The football team will ride a truck to lead the parade through downtown Snyder. The high school band and pep squad will follow the ball carriers.

Last night Moffett explained weaknesses and strong points of the Tiger team from their play in the game with Monahans, which was the first game of their season.

One of the Tech coaches, Jack Mitchell, a former All-American quarterback from Oklahoma University, said Tech had very little chance of beating Texas A&M this week end, but that they would put up as good a fight as any team with an almost all - freshman line and backfield could do. Tech's quarterback is a freshman, and so are most of the other players on the squad, Mitchell said.

Tech's line coach, Posey, also indicated that there is little chance for a Tech victory over A&M Saturday.

Both the coaches outlined their need for a "Red Raider" club in Snyder to help Tech obtain good football material from Snyder and this area. Members of the Quarterback Club assured the coaches that the coulb would assist in organizing a "Red Raider" club here.

A side light of last night's meeting was the presentation of trophies for winners of last summer's softball leagues here.

Eddie Hight, president of the league, presented the winner's trophy to Ted Houck who headed the Parker Drilling Co. team, winner of the league playoffs. Larry Hooker received the consolation trophy for the Sunray team.

Duke, California Top-Billed In Williamson Grid Ratings

By Paul B. Williamson

For swamping South Carolina, of which much was expected, by the score of 34 to 6, Duke gained the current No. 1 spot in the Williamson ratings.

California, for shellacking Santa Clara, by 34-0, gained runner-up place at No. 2.

Alabama slotted into No. 3 or show finish with the huge score of 89-0, over a relatively strong minor, Delta State.

North Carolina U. moved into fourth place by stopping a reputedly best North Carolina State team in several years—score 21-0.

Georgia took over fifth position by easily handling George Washington, 33-0. Advance notices said the Georges were loaded for bear.

The next five niches fell in order to Texas U, Washington U, Texas A&M, Tulsa and Arkansas, each for worthy performance.

The three top Service teams to date are Fort Jackson rated at 89.0, Brooke Medical at 87.5, and Quantico Marines at 86.4.

Since any prediction record of over 85 per cent correct of all the nation's reported week - end grid scores is noteworthy, there were relatively few upsets last week. On 265 scores reported, the Williamson System batted 86 per cent right. The Williamson season's percentage of 86.5 per cent to date on 336 scores reported in all classifications is exceptionally good for any kind of football prognostication.

Among the System's best called shots last week were: San Diego State 32, San Francisco State 14; Fordham 34, Missouri 20; Case 21, Akron 14; Camp Lejeune 19; Youngstown 6; Wooster 13, Hiram 9; Iowa Teachers 49, North Dakota 19; Kent State 48, Western Michigan 19 Louisiana College 6, Jacksonville State 0; Colorado Mines 14, Idaho State 12; and St. Procopius 12, Wisconsin Tech 0.

Among the surprising results of last week were Delaware 7, Lehigh 0; Drake 20, Denver 7; Lebanon Valley 25, Franklin and Marshall 6 Ga. Tech 21, SMU 7; Upsala 13, Muhlenberg 8; Northeastern 21, Rhode Island 0; and Utah 27, Arizona 7. But the System had only one upset out of 38 Junior College scores reported over the week end.

BEST AVERAGE	100.0
1. Duke	98.7
2 Calif. U.	98.5
3 Alabama	96.5
4 N. Carolina	96.0
5 Georgia U.	95.8
6. Texas U.	94.2
7 Washington U.	95.2
8 Texas A&M	94.0
9 Tulsa	93.7
10 Arkansas	93.6
11 Ga. Tech	93.5
12 Kentucky	93.2
13 Baylor	93.2
14 Fordham	92.3
15 Miami, Fla.	92.0
16 San. Fran. U.	91.7
17 U.C.L.A.	91.5
18 Miss State	91.5
19 So. Calif. U.	91.3
20 Kansas	91.2
21 Florida	91.0
22 Oregon U.	90.7
23 Wake Forest	90.5
24 Mich. State	90.0
25 L. S. U.	90.0
27 Clemson	89.6
28 Xavier	89.4
29 Ft. Jackson	89.0
30 Pacific Col.	88.8
31 Cincinnati	88.5
32 Colorado U.	88.3
33 S.M.U.	87.8
34 Stanford	87.7
35 Ore. State	87.5
36 N. Car. St.	87.5
27 Brooke Med.	87.5
38 Drake	87.4
39 Wm & Mary	87.2
40 Ole Miss.	87.0
41 Wash. Lee	87.0
42 Syracuse	87.0
43 Wash. St.	87.0
44 Marquette	86.8
45 S. Carolina	86.5
46 N. Tex. St.	86.4
47 Quantico Mar.	86.4
48 Missouri	86.3
49 Detroit	86.2
50 Wyoming	86.0
51 Tex. Tech.	85.5
52 Utah U.	85.5
53 Houston U.	85.2
54 T. C. U.	85.1
55 Trinity Tex.	85.1
56 Toledo	85.0
57 Miami, O.	84.8
58 N. Mexico	84.6
59 Yale	84.5
60 Boston Col.	84.5
61 Delaware	84.4
62 Vanderbilt	84.0
63 Mis. South.	84.0
64 Geo. Wash	83.8
65 Citadel	83.7
66 Santa Clara	83.5
67 Chattanooga	83.5
68 Dayton	83.3
69 Iowa St.	82.8
70 V.M.I.	82.6
71 Kent St.	82.6
72 Denver	82.4
73. Colo. A&M	82.3
74 S. Diego St.	82.3
75 Boston U.	82.0
76 Tempe St.	82.0
77 Temple	81.8
78 Wichita	81.8
79 Lehigh	81.4
80 S. Dak. St.	81.4
81 Bradley	81.4
82 Bonaventure	81.4
83 Arizona	81.1
84 W. Va. U.	81.0
85 Harvard	81.0
86 Evansville	80.8
87 Ab. Christian	80.8
88 Okla. A&M	80.6
89 Appalachian	80.5
90 Bucknell	80.1
91 Furman	80.0
92 G. Adolphus	80.0
93 Em. Henry	80.0

JUNIOR COLLEGES

1. Kilgore	74.0
2 Olympic	73.8
3 Compton	73.8
4 Fullerton	72.2
5 Tyler	71.4
6 Hinds	71.0
7 W. Liberty	71.0
8 Pearl River	70.0
9 Wharton	69.7
10 Sequoias	68.4

In Half Sizes



This dress was designed with the half - size figure in mind! Lines are simple with soft pleats at the shoulders and seven gentle gores in the skirt. Smart basic with cap or three - quarter sleeves.

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Just off the press, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, presenting advance fall fashions in practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs. An important fashion guide, issued early to help the college girl, the school girl to plan their wardrobes wisely. Patterns for everyone. Price just 30 cents.

Spraberry Meeting

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (AP) — Changes in allocation of allowables and spacing were under consideration here today by several hundred men with holdings in the Spraberry trend in West Texas.

The meeting was called by Arch Rowan, Fort Worth.

Crime Probers Finish Hearing In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. (AP) — House probers of Communism in Hollywood ended their hearings here with a vow to flush out Reds in other industries.

Acting Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Penn) of the House Un-American activities Sub-committee announced Tuesday that the group will explore industries including defense plants in Southern California. Meanwhile, the hearings on Reds in movieland resume Friday in Washington.

The seventh and last day of the local hearings starred a former head and the present head of the Screen Writer Guild — one admitting he had been a Communist and the other telling of the fight against Communists in the Guild.

Sidney Buchman, writer and producer who has worked on such films as "Jolson Sings Again," "A Song to Remember" and "Sign of the Cross," was the 42nd and last witness. A former president of the SWG, he admitted joining the Communist Party in 1938. He said he left it in 1945, when he decided Communism was "stupid, blind and unworkable for the American people."

At first his attorney, Benjamin Siegel, protested that Buchman was too sick to appear. Rep. Walter countered that a government physician and Buchman's own doctor considered him fit.

The producer then delivered his testimony with intense feeling. He said his entrance to the party was "because I believed the Communist Party was the only force working against Fascism."

Karl Tunberg, president of the SWG, told of efforts to combat communists within the Guild.

Motion for New Trial For Anderson Davis, Jr., Will Be Heard Soon

A county court hearing is scheduled to be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Anderson Davis, Jr., Snyder Negro, found guilty of a charge of illegal possession of liquor by a county court jury two weeks ago.

The motion for a new trial was made by Gene Dulaney, attorney for the defendant.

The county court jury assessed Anderson a $1,000 fine and one year in the county jail. The charge was filed Sept. 4, 1951 in the cause styled No. 5174.

Chisox Attendance High

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox closed their 1951 home season with a grand Comiskey Park attendance of 1,328,234.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Japs Reverse Arrest

TOKYO, Sept. 26. (AP) — A train passenger reported a stolen briefcase. Police arrested a youth, opened the bag, found a revolver, 51 bullets and some Communist literature — and arrested the owner.

Ranch House Operates Banquet Hall for Service Club Meets

The Ranch House Banquet Hall, 2506 Avenue F, opened today, serving the Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon.

The new hall, operated by the Ranch House restaurant on the East Highway was established to serve clubs, and to provide a private dining room for company and private parties, according to Emmit W. Berry, owner and manager.

The Rotary Club is scheduled to hold its first luncheon in the new hall tomorrow, Berry said, and arrangements are being made for several other organizations who have regular luncheons to meet at the hall. All meetings there, he said, will be arranged by appointments, which may be made at the Ranch House.

The hall will seat about 150. Meals will be prepared in its new kitchen, and all meals will be prepared and served by Ranch House personnel, he said. The hall measures about 30 by 100 feet and occupies the south half of the main floor of the Hubert Robison building.

A new piano has also been placed in the hall for use in club entertainment, and there are also stage facilities for programs.

Berry Built the Ranch House in May, 1949, and he will continue its management as well as that of the club hall.

The Robison building once housed Bryan's Cafe, and later the Duncan Naturopatic Clinic.

Changes In Tax Measure Held Very Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—A group of administration supporters sought today a senate decision to make corporations start paying higher taxes as of last Jan. 1.

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a top Republican on the Finance Committee which recommended an April 1 retroactivity date, said the proposal "doesn't have a chance in the world." He told newsmen the Senate was more likely to vote to make it July 1. A substitute fixing this date probably will be offered.

The House, in passing its $7.2 billion tax increase bill, made hikes in corporation taxes retroactive to Jan. 1. The Senate committee, whose $5,506,000,000 version of the measure is now in its seventh day of debate in the Senate, shifted the date to April 1.

Senator George (D-Ga), finance group chairman, agreed with Taft that the Senate isn't likely to revert to the Jan. 1 date.

Administration senators Tuesday failed in their efforts to stiffen excess profits taxes in the bill, and George — resisting efforts to change the committee version — said "I think the main trouble is over."

The Senate arranged to meet two hours again in an effort to make progress on the bill. Several score amendments are still to be acted on.

Making the corporate levy effective back to Jan. 1, as Senator Lehman (D-Lib NY) proposes to do, would bring in about $500 million more revenue in the first year's operation of the tax hike than an April 1 date. It would not, of course, affect the additional revenue in later years.

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) predicted the Lehman amendment would be adopted. He is a leader in the group which is seeking to raise the tax boost as close as possible to the $10 billion figure asked by president Truman.

The Minnesotan also said that, despite Tuesday's top-heavy defeats, his bloc plans to go right ahead with its 16 amendments designed to boost revenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cruz of Snyder are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Snyder Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

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Condition Of King Improved Doctors Report

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—King George's doctors reported today the monarch spent a less restful night but still keeps on gaining strength after Sunday's dangerous lung operation.

They also said his general condition is good.

One medical expert said the phrase "less restful night" need not necessarily cause any concern. He said doctors probably have cut down the amount of opiates given to ease pain in the period immediately after the operation in which all or part of a lung was cut out.

The medical bulletin was the seventh since the operation.

Meanwhile, a Buckingham Palace spokesman disclosed the four doctors who have attended the king 24 hours a day are now able "to come and go."

But at least two have stayed at the palace all the time along with eight nurses.

The bulletin today was signed by these four doctors and the surgeon who operated on the king. The surgeon has called each morning at the palace to consult with the others on terms of the bulletin.

Happy headlines in the morning papers had hailed Bulletin No. 6 Tuesday night which indicated the king was better. Medical experts backed up the optimism.

The report, posted on the Buckingham Palace fence for a waiting crowd, said the king had a comfortable day and ate for the first time. An earlier bulletin said George continues to gain strength.

A medical man said, "it is very good news indeed. It means the king is nearly out of the immediate crisis."

One newspaper claimed the king's first meal consisted of gelatin and a few bits of steamed fish.

Medical experts predict the 55-year-old king will enter another danger period about Saturday. They say there is a risk of late complications such as infection and "secondary hemorrhage."

Theft of Tires, Wheels Reported to Police

Theft of two wheels, tires, and tubes from a trailer was reported yesterday to city police by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said.

The wheels were taken from one of the company's wire trailers while it was parked at the company's pole yard sometime during Sunday night, Keenan said.

Slavs Rationing Food

BELGRADE, Sept. 26. (AP) — Yugoslavia imposed today a temporary food rationing system effective Oct. 1. It is expected to be replaced by a new prices and wages code later this year.

Liquor Charge Against Man Dismissed Because Search Warrant Faulty

The county court case of A. R. (Al) Vessels, Snyder, charged with illegal possession of liquor, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Robert Patterson, special judge.

The suit was dismissed after a motion by the county attorney, Keith L. Merrick, on the grounds that the search warrent issued by the sheriff's office in this case was invalid in that it was not signed by nor sworn to by any affiant.

Vessels was charged with possession of liquor on Sept. 5. The only state witness summoned was Lloyd H. Merritt, sheriff.

New York Central Sues Gravel Truck Owner

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 26. (AP) — The New York Central Railroad sued a truck owner and his driver yesterday for damage to one of its trains.

The railroad asked $2,489 from Onwer Daniel Trueblood and driver James L. Lenhart.

The railroad alleged a trailer load of gravel became uncoupled and was left on the track north of Terre Haute, where a passenger train struck it. No one was injured.

Dear Editor:

. . . the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

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1 Killed, 2 Injured As Truck Hits Boys On Bikes In Denison

DENISON, Sept. 26. (AP) — A gravel truck smashed into three boys on bicycles near here Tuesday night and killed one. The others were injured seriously.

Charles Andrew Whitley, 12, was killed. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitley of Denison.

Injured seriously were Charles' brother, Edwin Whitley, and Gene Rippy, both 13.

The truck struck all three from the rear. The boys had been caddying at a golf course and were returning home.

Deputy Sheriff B. A. Ross said the driver, W. H. McElwee of Sherman, Rt. 3, said he was blinded by an oncoming car.

Mrs. D. W. Jones, 1916 Coleman Street, was taken to the Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring by a Bolger - Barnes ambulance Tuesday afternoon.

Bingo Players Routed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (AP) — A fire that swept the $155,000 officers club at Carswell Air Force Base Tuesday night routed about 300 bingo players.

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To Governor

SHIVERS

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State Democratic

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EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE
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IN OUR COMMUNITY AS MUCH AS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PRESENCE

MARTINS JEWELRY
South Side Of Square

PAL-O-MAR CORTEL

EXTENDS
A Hearty West
Texas Welcome to
The STATE
DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE



We Hope That Your Stay In Snyder Will Be One That You Will Long Remember

PAL-O-MAR CORTEL
EAST HIGHWAY

WELCOME
TO SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY
GOVERNOR SHIVERS

And The
STATE DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE
Enjoy Yourselves
While Here

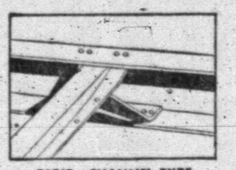


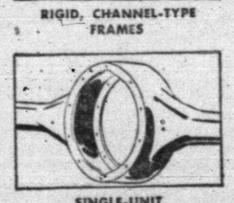
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Governor, State Democratic Leaders Due Here Thursday



Judd R. Stuart, secretary to to State Democratic Executive Committee



J. E. Wheat, Woodville, chairman of the committee which will meet here Thursday.



Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, national Democratic committeewoman from Texas.



E. H. Thornton of Galveston, Chairman of the state highway commission.



Gov. Allan Shivers, who is expected to arrive here Wednesday afternoon for conferences before the executive meeting Thursday.



Mrs. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, executive committee member from this district.



John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, will also attend the meeting here.

Snyder will be host this week to Gov. Allan Shivers and one of the most powerful organizations in state politics, the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Meeting here at the invitation of C. T. McLaughlin, a member of the committee, will be the 62-member executive board, members of their families, the Governor and his staff, and one of the biggest press delegations ever to come here.

The group will begin assembling here Wednesday afternoon, and will be entertained Wednesday night at the Country Club with about a dozen Snyder families as hosts.

MORNING SESSION

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning the meeting will open at the Country Club, with J. E. Wheat of Woodville, state Democratic chairman, presiding.

McLaughlin emphasized that the meeting will be open to all interested party members and spectators and to members of the press.

"No one but committee members can participate, but anyone may attend as an observer," he said.

"The committee will select subcommittees to choose the time and place of the convention next spring and will fill vacancies in the membership," McLaughlin said yesterday.

Among the vancancies will be one caused by the resignation of Charlie Gibson of Amarillo, who has been elected commander of the American Legion in Texas. A successor also will be selected for Mrs. Eva Ruth Sewell, Decatur, who was killed recently in a car accident, and to Mrs. Guy Blount of Nacogdoches, who is not able to serve as a committee - woman

The committee will also discuss the new election laws recently passed by the last legislature.

MANY NEWSMEN

The meeting will be covered by representatives of the Associated Press, United Press, Dallas News Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Abilene and San Angelo papers. Western Union has made arrangements to provide special wire service to move the reports to the numerous new-gathering agencies.

Following the morning session there will be a luncheon at the Country Club, given by the Scurry County Democratic Club, a group organized to help in arrangements for this meeting. After the luncheon, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide automobiles and act as guides for tours of the county's oil fields and other points of interest.

DINNER PLANNED

At 6 o'clock Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin will be hosts at their Diamond M ranch home to committee members and visiting newspapermen.

Among the first to arrive will be Judd R. Stuart of Strawn, secretary to the committee, who will arrive for preliminary conferences on Tuesday.

Wright Morrow of Houston, Texas national committeeman, and Mrs. Morrow will be met at Abilene airport Wednesday afternoon.

The Governor is expected to arrive about noon Wednesday, after an appearance in Dallas Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hilmer Weinert of Seguin, national committeewoman, also is planning to attend.

Motel accommodations for the visitors were handled through the Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the tourist court operators.

Others who are expected to attend include John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, E. H. Thornton of Galveston, chairman of the state highway commission, W. J. Murray, railroad commissioner, and Garland Smith, the governors executive secretary.

MEMBERS

Members of the committee include:

Ed B. Levee, Jr., Texarkana; Mrs. Chester Coker, Naples; T.O. Davis, Center; E. B. Lewis, Jacksonville; Ward Stephenson and Mrs. John O. Young, Orange; T. J. Peel, Montgomery; Mrs. Paul Sanderson, Trinity; R. T. Craig, Athens; Mrs. William F. Eckhardt, Wortham; Milton Greer Mell, Gilmer; Mrs. Ned Price, Tyler; William J. Fanning, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. John S. Porter, Pecan Gap; J. A. Alexander, Sherman; Mrs. Bernice Newman, Bonham; Luton Henson, Greenville; Mrs. Vada Reece, Rockwall; Wylie Stufflebeme and Mrs. Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas; Ruel Walker, Cleburne; Mrs. G. L. Smith, Hillsboro.

Dr. Howard O. Smith, Marlin; Mrs. Wallace W. Mason, Mexia; Bower Crider, Bastrop; Mrs. Judd Collier, Mumford; Morris Hedges, Columbus; Mrs. Beulah Stafford, Belleville; Ralph B. Lee, Houston; Mrs. Spurgeon Bell, Bellaire; Edwin Hawes, Jr., Wharton; Mrs. Walter G. Hall, League City; Merrill Connally, Floresville; Mrs. Emma Huddleston, Refugio; Lynn Smith, Gonzales; Mrs. Alton Luckett, Braunfels; Stuart Long, Austin; Mrs. Alma Lee Holman, Taylor; Joseph A. Chandler, Stephenville; Mrs. John Donaldson, Gatesville; Stanley Monroe, Denton.

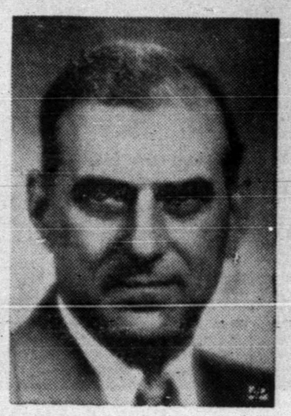
Rhea Howard, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Leslie King, Vernon; C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder; Mrs. Bryan Bradbury, Abilene; J. Earl Rudder, Brady; Mrs. Irene Trapp, Brownwood; Adrian A. Spears and Mrs. Maury Maverick San Antonio; E. G. Lloyd, Jr., Alice; Mrs. E. A. McDaniel, Mission; Neville G. Penrose and Mrs. Bennett Smith, Fort Worth; John D. Mitchell, Odessa; Mrs. Gene R. Hendryx, Alpine; L. C. Ellis, Lubbock; Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview; Charlie C. Gibson, Amarillo; Mrs. A. B. Crump, Wheeler.

J. E. Wheat of Woodville is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Claude B. Hudspeth of San Antonio is vice - chairman.

Among the out-of-town guests invited to the party Thursday night at the Diamond M ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gossett of Dallas; J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth; Jim Allison of Midland; Gene Howe of Amarillo; Retha Martin and Charlie Guy of Lubbock; Phil North of Fort Worth; Ernest Grisson, Frank Grimes, Hal Sayles, Andrew B. Shelton, Maurice Brooks, Davis Scarborough, Walter Pope, Jr., Miss Katharyn Duff, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler, all of Abilene; Houston Harte of San Angelo; Robert T. Piner, Shine Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, all of Big Spring; Paul Moss of Odessa; Fred Wemple of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock, Charles Thompson, and Frank Kelley, all of Colorado City.



Wright Morrow of Houston Democratic national committeeman.



Ben Ramsey, lieutenant governor of Texas.



C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, executive committeeman and host to group here.

Reporter Joins French Units, Says Army Is Underestimated

EDITOR'S NOTE: With a regular French officer, with whom he parachuted to the French Resistance during the war, acting as his guide, Stewart Alsop has been living with a number of French units, in order to report on the real quality of the French Army.

By STEWART ALSOP

On maneuvers with a French Division in Normandy: The countryside is gently rolling, pretty and peaceful as only the much fought over French countryside can be. Two Sherman tanks clatter noisily toward a small bridge. A couple of platoons of sweaty but cheerful French soldiers, clutching B.A.R.s and American light machine guns, make their way through a copse towards the bridge, while a French officer, dressed in an odd compromise between British and American battledress, shouts orders at them. There is a little pop on the bridge, and a puff of smoke.

This, it seems, is a direct artillery hit. An umpire rules that the two platoons are knocked out—for ten minutes. Immediately there begins the happy bedlam which characterizes the French Army when it is not at work. (Whatever else it is, this Army is surely the gayest in the world.) Meanwhile, an obvious question presents itself to the mind of the American observer. Is this a real army he is watching on maneuvers? Or is it a sort of elaborate masquerade, as fake as the simulated artillery fire?

* * *

The question is a deadly serious one, for Americans almost as much as for Frenchmen. If the French Army is a fake, then the American concept of the defense of the West is squarely based on a fake, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might as well pack his bags and go home.

Only the test of battle, which any man in his senses must hope will never come, can provide a final answer. But after joining without prior warning four different French combat units, after living in intimate contact with officers and men in moments of relaxation and during intensive training, this reporter is ready to offer an opinion which amounts to a strong conviction. This conviction is, incidentally, shared by the best informed men in Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

In brief, the quality of the French Army is most seriously underestimated in the United States. Given the fulfillment of certain admittedly very difficult conditions, France should be capable of putting into the field an army the equal, man for man, of any army in the world.

It is, of course, difficult to define precisely the reasons for this conviction. The army of a great nation cannot be tested and graded like a schoolboy taking exams. But the conviction springs essentially from the impression conveyed by almost all French soldiers, from the recruit on the rifle range to the gunner in a Sherman tank or the commander of an infantry battalion, of being masters of a trade in which they are passionately interested. Americans are too prone to forget that the French for all their recent disasters, have been masters of the military trade for a great many years.

In the short time since the United States made its belated investment in military aid, the French have developed, almost from nothing, an army in which the training is excellent. (The French are notably not repeating the error of preparing for the last war) and the morale, all things considered, is downright remarkable. As any French soldier will tell you with considerable heat and at rather devastating length, there are still a great many things wrong with the French Army, notably the simple fact that there is nowhere near enough of it. But in this preliminary report, some things that are not wrong with the French Army should be pointed out.

* * *

The universal skepticism in the United States about the quality of the French Army springs partly from the moral and political situation of post-war France. This is a subject outside the scope of this report. But it can be said that the worm's eye view of the French which an American gets from living with a French infantry battalion, for example, has little in common with the atmosphere of moral squalor which Paris shares with most world capitals. The vitality and almost frenetic energy of the healthy young French soldiers leaves the impression that France may have been written off a good deal too soon. The worm's eye view is not always the wrong view.

A second source of skepticism is the memory of the six disastrous weeks of France in 1940. This is manifestly unfair. After the Magi not line was turned, France simply lacked the means to fight.

Finally, it is natural for an American to assume, after a glance at French voting statistics, that one out of every four French soldiers is a potential fifth columnist. Yet unless everyone this reporter has talked to, from private to general, is either a liar or a fool, within the French Army the Communist problem is not a serious problem at all.

* * *

This is partly because the proportion of French Communists on whom Stalin could confidently rely in case of war is really very small. It is partly because active Communists have long since been weeded out of the ranks of the regular officers and N.C.O.'s who form the backbone of the French Army. It is partly because the nineteen - year - old recruits who make up the bulk of the manpower are too young to have been deeply indoctrinated. And it is partly also because of the inherent nature of army life; anyone who has served in the ranks of any army will surely recall how quickly large political questions were engulfed in such more urgent matters as rifle scores and leave.

But there is another reason which transcends all these, and which should perhaps have been obvious at the outset. This is the simple fact that Frenchmen are, after all, still Frenchmen; that they have not all suddenly become cowards or traitors; and that given the means to do so they will fight, if fight they must, to defend their country. It is really as simple as that.

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Mrs. Wood Is President Of Scout Leaders

Mrs. Sam Wood was elected president of the Girl Scout leaders' club at a meeting Friday at the First Methodist Church.

The new president explained the program and purposes of the scouts to new leaders and opened a forum discussion for questions by brownie, intermediate and senior scout leaders.

Other new officers elected include Mrs. W. F. McMennamy, vice president, and Mrs. Elroy Miller, secretary.

Mrs. W. D. Sims, council member, told of the scouts' plans to sell Alpha Study club cookbooks to boost the fund for the proposed scout building. This sale will be held during Girl Scout Week, the latter part of October, according to Mrs. Floyd Boston, publicity chairman of the council.

Other leaders present besides the speakers and officers were Mrs. Boston, Mrs. J. E. Craven, Jr., Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, Mrs. Sterling Williams, Mrs. Paris W. McPherson, Mrs. W. W. Adcock, Mrs. Homer R. Hurst, Mrs. Bill Branham, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Leonard Hall, Mrs. Frank Feather, Mrs. Ben Pennington and Mrs. Dalton Moore, Jr.

Economic Picture Of Nation Is In Rather Confused State

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Fall comes in over the week end and the weather prospects for many businesses are just about as uncertain as they could be.

Employment is picking up, the Labor Department reports today, but at a slower pace than for any tag-end of summer since 1945. Even so, 1.6 million more people are employed than a year ago.

Merchants have been counting on these extra breadwinners to shell out more money in the stores. But last week, the Federal Reserve Board reports, department store sales in the nation ran 10 per cent behind the same week of 1950. Warm weather was blamed for causing many would-be customers to put off fall purchases.

Dun & Bradstreet's report today on total dollar volume of all retail trade up till Wednesday of this week is a little more cheery. D & B says trade was better than last year in New England and parts of the Mid-Atlantic section, and for the nation as a whole was only slightly below the year-ago level.

More than the weather is back of the sales lag, the Federal Reserve Board believes. The public is in a saving mood, the board says, and it predicts that this will continue for awhile. Last year personal savings totalled about $12 billion. But this April, May and June people were saving at an annual rate of $21 billion.

Business expansion plans are another thing, along with high employment, counted upon to keep the economy rolling forward.

In another large segment of the economy, the auto industry, the fall business weather is troubled too. Auto dealers are hiking prices and hoping that won't scare off too many buyers. Car makers, on the other hand, are chiefly worried about finding materials to make more cars.

The meat industry enters the fall with the situation about as confused as it could be. While the Army looks in vain for meat at home and packers blame price regulations for their inability to supply it, housewives in New York are put on notice today that next week prices of stew meat and hamburger may go up five cents a pound.

This, in spite of the fact that the cattle population is bigger than ever, and Midwest feedlots are reported filling up with cattle for fattening.

Two Scurry Students Enter Howard Payne

Two Scurry County students have enrolled for the fall term at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Mary Margarette Joines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Joines, high school teachers here, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Jacket Co-Eds at the college.

Charlie Marshall White, son of W. M. White, Hermleigh, is a senior expecting to receive his degree next spring with a major in physical education.

Fluvanna Man Gets Silver Star in Korea

1ST. CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea— The nation's third highest award, the Silver Star Medal, has been awarded to Capt. William T. Hurley, husband of Mrs. Alice F. Hurley, of Fluvanna, Tex., for gallantry in action in Korea.

The captain was cited for his heroism while a member of Company C of the 8th Cavalry Regiment on Feb. 12, 1951.

As his unit prepared to assault enemy positions near Pabalmak, Korea, a well - deployed Communist force opened fire on the group. Disregarding the danger to himself, Hurley moved through an open area to his forward elements where he sent his men to protected positions and pointed out Communist targets to the artillery observer.

Continually exposing himself to the heavy fire, he sought the best approach to the enemy positions and returned to his unit. He then led his men in a final assault that inflicted heavy casualties and completely disorganized enemy defenses.

The citation accompanying the award states in part:

"His fearless leadership and sincere concern for members of his command inspired the men to greater efforts and was responsible for the success of the mission. Captain Hurley's gallantry reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

Former Baker Succumbs

HOUSTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Henry Stude, who served longer than any other man as president of the American Bakers Association, died early today. He retired as president of the Purity Baking Company of Chicago and returned to Houston to live in 1949.

Schools And Homes Dominate Building In The State This Week

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Texas construction this week went mostly to new schools and homes.

The Texas Contractor, trade publication, today reported the week's total construction awards at $12,276,060, slightly under last week's activity.

Residential work accounted for $3,525,700. It included 291 residences, apartments providing 26 one-family units and one duplex apartment house.

Non-residential work totalled $7,574,145, bolstered by school contracts amounting to $3,018,408.

Engineering work for the week amounted to $1,176,215.

The year's total construction awards for the year climbed to $805,094,746.

Deferment Promised To College Freshmen

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—An automatic draft deferment for a full academic year is promised freshmen college students this year, State Draft Director Paul L. Wakefield said today.

The deferment will apply to any first-year college student who has never before been postponed or deferred to stay in school, he said.

To Dedicate Building

LONGVIEW, Sept. 22. (AP)—The new $200,000 building here housing permanent offices of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Longview Chamber of Commerce will be opened formally Sept. 28.

Department Of Labor Official Deplores Use Of 'Wet Backs'

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22. (AP) — Widespread hiring of braceros illegally in the United States was condemned Wednesday by Robert T. Creasey, assistant Secretary of Labor.

Here for conferences on import laborers, Creasey criticized those who have complained about handling of the wetback problem. He declared "they seem to feel they have an inalienable right to exploit the wetback."

"We have offered to bring in all the workers they want legally," he declared.

"The Southwestern farmer wants to solve his labor problems with wetbacks supplemented by contract Mexicans and an occasional local citizen," he asserted.

He declared the farmers were responsible for gradually filling the country with illegal labor. He said thousands of the workers are filtering into American industry.

The secretary said the illegal bracero was a danger to the health of United States citizens, adding "there is a definite relationship between the generally low wage scales prevailing in the Southwest and the widespread use of wetbacks."

He said in 1944 the local Immigration Service district deported 35,000 Mexicans. In 1950 he said the figure had risen to 200,000 and in 1951 he predicted the figure would reach 400,000.

Creasey said import labor processing centers set up under an agreement with Mexico already have an output capacity of 6,000 workers daily.

"If the American farmer is willing to accept sanctions on wetbacks the United States and Mexico are willing to supply enough for all their agricultural needs," he asserted.

He lauded Mexican officials. He said he felt the Mexican officials harbored some just resentment over exploitation of Mexicans in the United States.

He said the influx of braceros was becoming a serious problem of internal security. Last year alone, he declared, 200 Europeans who had tried to slip into the United States with groups of wetbacks were arrested.

All State Air Tour Planned For October

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP)—Fifteen Texas towns will sponsor planes in the All-Texas Air Tour Oct. 6-13.

The State Aeronautics Commission, one of the promoters, said the tour is to demonstrate the importance of private aviation in civil defense planning.

Towns entering planes are Marshall, Sherman, Laredo, Plainview, Palestine, Eagle Pass, San Angelo, Mineral Wells Amarillo, Paris, Mt. Pleasant, Temple, Brownwood, Brownsville, and Brackettville.

Squash Bringing $4

WINNSBORO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Squash was selling for $4 a bushel at the market shed here Friday. Some 300 bushels were brought in. Peas brought 8 and 9 cents a pound and sweet potatoes $4.50 a bushel.

Any hot object — the sun, an open fire, a warm radiator, etc., sends out infrared radiation.

Killam Heads District USO

George Killam, Jr., has been appointed chairman of a four-county area for the USO drive scheduled for next October, Winston Harwood of Dallas, regional USO director, announced last week.

His area will be district No. 12, Scurry, Fisher, Kent, and Stonewall Counties. The October drive, the first since the end of World War II, is necessary to revive the USO to deal with the millions of men being called up into the services.

"A total of 305 men have been drafted from Scurry County alone since the war started, and that figure does not include those who volunteered, reenlisted, or were called back into the reserves," Killam stated.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and John T. Hughes, vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, have been named co-chairmen of the Texas United Defense Fund for West Texas, according to Harwood.

Price Daniel, attorney general, and Ben H. Wooten, president of the First National Bank, Dallas, are co-chairmen of the Texas state committee.

"The purpose of the USO is twofold, with the first objective to provide recreation and entertainment for our armed forces at camps and stations over the nation and for those on leave and passing through our cities," Killam said.

"The second purpose is to furnish personnel for traveling show units for overseas armed forces wherever they may be," he added.



LETHAL SMOKE RING

A ghostly smoke ring ebbs from a five-inch battery aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Toledo during a bombardment of the besieged Communist transportation center of Wonsan recently. Wonsan has been under siege by UN forces for seven months.

Editors Want To Break With Czechs If Oatis Held Longer

SAN FRANISCO, Sept. 26. (AP)—A special investigating committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association today urged a full break in diplomatic relations with Communist Czechoslovakia if all other means fail to win release of imprisoned AP Correspondent William N. Oatis.

The committee's report was prepared for 250 top-flight American editors meeting in their four-day annual appraisal of domestic and foreign news problems.

APME President L. R. Blanchard, managing editor of the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, pointed up the importance of the Oatis case, because of its bearing on the free gathering of news, to editors throughout the nation. He was scheduled to open the first session at 9:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. CST).

Blanchard told interviewers "I think we should get tough with the Czechs."

The Oatis committee report went farther.

Signed by J. R. Wiggins, Washington Post; George Cornish of the New York Herald Tribune who was unable to attend, and John Stempel of the University of Indiana Daily Student, it said:

"If those who retain William Oatis in prison continue in their disregard of every plea of humanity, in their indifference to every consideration of justice and in their defiance of every demand for the protection of the citizen of a friendly power, the most serious measures must be contemplated.

"If all else fails, we must ask ourselves and our government if it is wise to maintain international relations with a power that is unable or unwilling to fulfill its obligations."

The editors, however, were not inclined to link the Oatis case with current proposals to expell correspondents of Tass, the Soviet news agency, from the press galleries of Congress.

President Blanchard in his opening remarks said "if the Tass men are not newspapermen they should have been kicked out. If they are newsmen I think they should keep their cards. They'll never learn much at a press conference anyway."

The Oatis committee report said it would be "unfortunate" if the United States used a retaliatory principle against legitimate newspapermen.

The editors through a continuing study group of 12 committees have sought to improve every field of Associated Press news production over a five-year period.

Another special report to be heard at an afternon session today dealt with news production in 1951—noted as a year of big stories—the Korean War, the MacArthur story, charges of scandals involving government officials, and the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee investigations.

Complete color blindness is very rare. Not more than 100 such cases have been reported in scientific literature.

PERMIAN OIL NEWS

Central Sutton Test Staked By Pure Oil

The Pure Oil Co. has staked location for a Central Sutton County wildcat 11 miles southeast of Sonora.

No. 1 S. H. Allison is to be projected to 5,300 feet with rotary tools and will be located in section 7-B-HE&WT survey.

It is four and one-half miles south of Ralph Lowe No. 1 Allison, wildcat plugged in the Ellenburger.

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Deep Wildcat Staked Southwest Of Rankin

Republic Natural Gas Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware plan to drill a 11,300 - foot rotary tool wildcat four miles southwest of Rankin, in South - Central Upton County.

No. 2 UTL will be in section 18-15-University land survey. Operations will begin at once.

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Yoakum Project Gets Salty Sulphur Water

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 W. L. Rodgers, wildcat in Northwest Yoakum County, is preparing to perforate another section of the Devonian after swabbing salty sulphur water in lower Devonian.

After acidizing perforations from 12,160-196 feet with 2,000 gallons, recovery was load. The project then swabbed 24 barrels of salty sulphur water per hour. Operator is now squeezing perforations.

Drillsite is in section 106-D-John H. Gibson survey.

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New Upton Wildcat To Test Ellenburger

In Northwest Upton County, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has staked location for No. 1 TXL as a 13,400-foot rotary wildcat.

Location is 12 miles northeast of Crane in the southeast quarter of section 19-41-t5s-T&P.

The project will be one mile west and slightly south of Sinclair and Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 G. R. Davis, opener of the Davis-Ellenburger field.

Sinclair No. 1 TXL is about five and three - quarter miles southwest of the Pegasus - Ellenburger pool.

Outlook For Ample Petroleum Products During Winter Good

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP) — Snow and record low temperatures for this time of the year in Western Canada warn today that it's time for the northern half of the United States to check the furnace — and the fuel supplies, winter?

If the weather is normal — yes. This, in spite of the loss of Iranian oil and the need to send more American oil and coal to Europe, in spite of growing demands for fuel of the defense program, in spite of hundreds of thousands of new homes to heat.

As the first snow is reported in the rockies, the nation has fuel stockpiles equal to 70 days supply of coal, 88 days supply of home fuel oil, 34 days supply of industrial fuel oil, and 122 days supply of kerosene.

DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM

Natural gas is more a problem of distribution than supply. In states where shortages could occur this winter, the federal government has curbed the extension of service to new customers.

Federal oil experts continue to warn of possible rationing unless oil production is increased, both here and abroad. One snarl — rising tanker rates and the squeeze in fuel oil prices comes up Thursday in Washington. The transportation branch of the Office of Price Stabilization will tackle the problem of prices and transportation costs. Oilmen say they can't make money bringing oil to New York under present ceilings.

The Oil Heat Institute of America, representing those who sell oil burners, decries all talk of shortages and says the industry can meet all demands — although heating oil needs are estimated as 20 per cent higher than last year. A half million oil burners have been installed this year, or 47 per cent more than at the same time last year.

REFINING CAPACITY UP

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that U. S. refinery capacity is now 7,040,650 barrels a day, compared with 6,856,950 barrles Jan. 1. Refineries are now running at 94 per cent of capacity.

The loss of Iran's Abadan refinery with its 500,000 brarels a day capacity, is partly made up by new refineries in England and France, with 200,000 barrels a day capacity.

World refining capacity is being increased as an average monthly rate of 60,000 barrels a day. American oilmen say, and should be able to keep up with the ever-growing world demand for oil and its products — if the industry can get over the hump of this winter's peak demand.

But from Christmas to March, the big question mark will be the weather.

A HEARTY WELCOME

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Hospital-Health Unit Appropriations Made

All federal aid for Scurry County's hospital and health unit now has been appropriated, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said today.

"If we're lucky, construction work may begin soon after the first of the year," he added.

APPROPRIATION

Taylor returned yesterday from Austin, where last week $50,000 in federal money was appropriated for one-half the cost of a building for the city - county health unit.

Appropriation of $360,000 in federal funds for aid in building the county hospital had been made earlier.

All federal funds are on hand and will be available as soon as plans are checked in Austin, Dallas, and Washington, Taylor said.

The State Hospital Board approves all rural hospital projects in Texas which are to receive federal aid, and appropriations are disbursed by the State Health Department.

Half the cost of the two buildings will be paid by the county, which in April, 1950, voted $400,000 in county bonds for the two projects. The other half will be paid by the federal government.

The hospital site, a large tract about two miles south of the square on the Big Spring highway, has been deeded to the county by D. M. Cogdell. The hospital will be called the Cogdell Memorial in honor of the donor of the land.

All that remains now before construction starts is to complete hospital plans and to find a site for the health unit building.

While Taylor was in Austin, the health department also accepted the latest plans drawn for the city-county health unit building and authorized drawing of final plans for the hospital.

Complete plans for the hospital will require four or five weeks work by Butler - Brasher Engineering Co. of Lubbock, which is designing both the buildings.

Several weeks of checking in Austin will also be necessary before bids can be asked and construction begun, Taylor said.

The county has two steel priorities, one issued Sept. 17, and the other last Thursday. Taylor said he believed they would be sufficient to procure steel for the new structures.

The hospital project will cost an estimated $720,000, and the health unit about $80,000.

Farmers Urged To Build Soil

Winter legume planting has been added to the list of soil-building practices in Scurry County, under the Production and Marketing Administration program, it was announced last week by Elsworth Jones, PMA administrator.

In a statement on the new practices, Jones said:

"Legumes seeded in the fall of 1951, draws payment under the 1952 PMA program. The payment rate is 5 cents per pound for Austrain winter peas, and 12 cents per pound for hairy vetch.

"A good crop of legumes turned under, increases the fertility of soil, by adding nitrogen and humus of plant food to the soil. The deep legumes help keep the subsoil from packing, because the roots penetrate deeply, and keeps the soil from running together.

"Legumes can be grown in a rotation plan of farming. By taking 10 or 15 acres each year and planting legumes on this much land, it won't be very long until all the cultivated land has had a crop of legumes grown on it. Legumes should be inoculated with a good inoculation before planting. The land where hte legumes are to be planted should be treated with 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre or the equivalent in 30, 40, or 45 per cent of superphosphate.

"There is a PMA payment for applying super - phosphate to the land, and this rate is $1.02 per cwt, for 20 per cent and $1.99 per cwt for 45 per cent super - phosphate.

"Production is increased, and soil protected with legumes, because of legume crop prevents erosion, holds water, adds nitrogen and improves the general condition of the soil."

Favors Giants In Series

BOSTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Tommy Holmes, manager of the Boston Braves says he thinks the New York Giants would make a better showing than Brooklyn in the World Series.

Polio Victims Are Improving

The two polio patients from Snyder now in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene are reported improving.

Billy Jernigan, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jernigan, 1111 Twenty - fourth Street, is being tube fed because of complications in his throat, but otherwise is not seriously affected. He is kept in the respirator one hour and alternately out one hour. Physicians there said it was believed he would be permitted to leave the hospital in a few days.

Mary Kathleen Mills, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. J. Mills, Sunray Camp, is improving also, but one arm and the opposite leg are affected.

Jury Being Selected For Law Suit Involving More Than 100 Persons

Questioning of persons on the jury panel from which a jury is expected to be selected began this morning in one of the biggest civil district court suits ever filed here.

Twenty - four attorneys are representing the 123 parties involved in the case which was originally filed Nov. 9, 1949, and styled: I Weiner et al vs L. J. DeLatte et al, trespass to try title.

Weiner is to be represented by William E. Greenlees of Big Spring and DeLatte is being represented by Maurice Brooks of Abilene and Vernon D. Adcock of Lamesa.

Floyd Jones, district judge from Breckenridge, will preside in the trial, which is expected to continue several days.

Schleicher Wildcat Fails In Strawn Lime

Los Nietos Co. No. 1 C. C. McBurnett, wildcat in Central - North Schleicher County, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 5,705 feet in the Strawn lime.

In drilling to this depth, operator found no shows of oil or gas.

The failure was at the center of the southwest quarter of the south - west quarter of section 6-A-2-GH&SA survey, and five miles east of the Page - Strawn field.

Manufacture Of Cars Drops

DETROIT, Sept. 26. (AP) — The auto industry's July-through-September output probably will total 1,160,000 or less passenger cars. It was authorized to build 1.2 million.

The drop, in the face of almost certain further restrictions, indicates difficulties in the industry. Factory heads are worrying about what lies ahead for the year's final quarter and the first half of 1952.

The car makers have been authorized to build 1.1 million cars in the October-through-December period.

Few persons close to the industry believe this year's final quarter total will come very close to 1.1 million cars.

Trying to eke out production the factories have been buying steel abroad. They also need copper, aluminum and other such metals—and they haven't been able to enlarge their inventories from the usual sources. A further reduction in output volume appears certain.

Family Reunion Held In J. L. Webb Home

A reunion of the Champion family was held all day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb, route No. 2.

Those attending the reunion were H. L. Champion, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Champion of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metze of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownfield of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baugh of Snyder, Mrs. Frank Stoker and children, Clayton Lee and Sue, of Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Logan and daughter, Kay, and Jane DeWald, all of Snyder.

Two of the sisters were unable to attend the reunion.

Curfew Order For School-Aged Children

In an effort to stamp out juvenile delinquency in Snyder, Ray J. Keenan, chief of police, clamped a curfew for all school-aged children Saturday.

Keenan directed that any children in school found on the streets after 9 o'clock at night be picked up, if they are not in the company of their parents.

A PROBLEM

"Juvenile delinquency is one of Snyder's biggest problems, and we must do something about it," Keenan said. He placed the curfew in effect every night of the week except Saturday.

He explained that the curfew will not be enforced on Saturday night because many children go to late shows.

Snyder's teen-age curfew is a result of alarming juvenile delinquency here, Keenan said.

Last week three youths, two 15-year-old boys, and one 15-year-old boy, were apprehended by the police department in connection with the theft of $60 from the pocket of a workingman's trousers in Snyder Meat Packing Co.

Statements of two of the youths showed that the money was taken by one of the boys, and was to be split with the other two. All three are to be tried in county juvenile court next Friday, Keenan said.

They have been paroled to the custody of their parents until then, he added.

Keenan said one of the 15-year-old boys led police to where he had hidden $20 in a small medicine bottle in an alley between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets west of the packing plant, and the other 15-year-old led officers to where $22 was hidden in a bill fold under the bridge on Twenty-fourth Street near the RS&P tracks.

These are the only recent specific cases of catching juveniles in crime, but there has been evidence of many other delinquencies, Keenan said.

"We are putting the curfew in effect in the hope that it will make parents aware of our problems with children here," he said.

Fire Burns Interior Of Office at Baldwin & Greenlease Car Lot

An early morning fire partially destroyed the office of the Baldwin and Greenlease Used Car lot at Eleventh Street and the Post highway today, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

The blaze was put out before the building was destroyed, but the interior was extensively damaged, Gatlin said.

Owners of the building are Bill Baldwin and H. L. Greenlease, he said.

Giirls Sign Up For Basketball League

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)—Some 918 teams have enrolled in girls basketball in the Texas Interscholastic League.

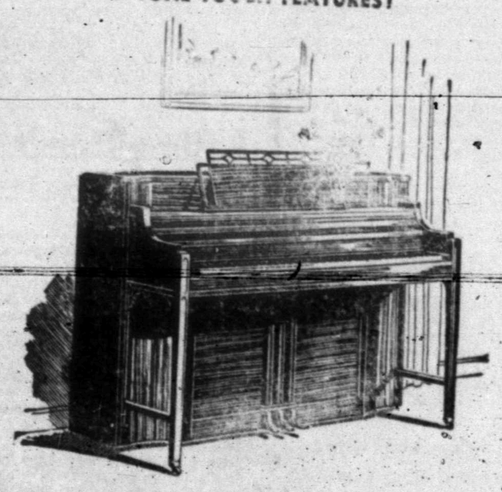
The limit for acceptance is Nov. 15.

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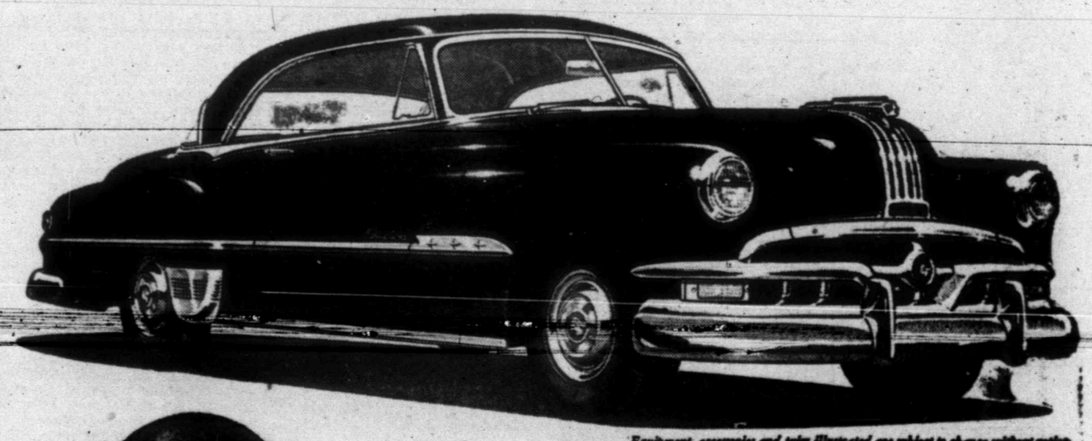
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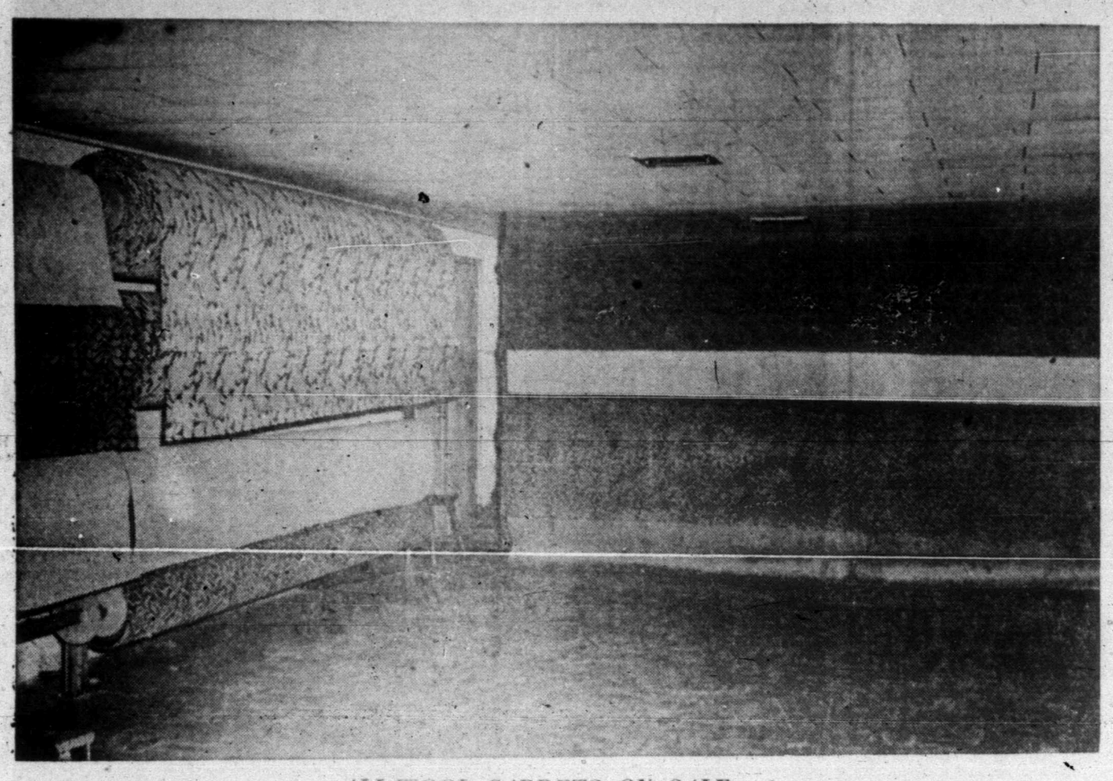
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ALL-WOOL CARPETS ON SALE

Barrow's Furniture Co., Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue V, is sponsoring one of the biggest fall carpeting events ever put on in West Texas. Their prices on Lee's, Bigelow, Mohawk, and other famous brands of all wool carpet range from $2.50 to $3.00 below factory suggested list prices, because the more than 20 rolls of carpet were purchased before recent price increases.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

Lawrence Sees Open Truman Attack on Publishing Business

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, —President Truman came dangerously near offering a bribe to the publishers of large magazines—they were told by inference that they could expect better treatment on mailing rates if they stopped their criticism of other subsidies granted by his administration.

Maybe Mr. Truman didn't intend any such inference to be drawn from his remarks before the National Association of Postmasters, but his speech is open to that interpretation. For it is probably the first time in history that a President of the United States has ever sought to influence the nature of editorial criticism directed against him by threatening to impose on the publishing businesses of his critics what amounts to a higher tax than other publishers would pay.

In principle, there isn't much difference between the formula the President advocated in his speech and the formula condemned by the Supreme Court of the United States in a famous case wherein a law of the state of Louisiana was declared unconstitutional because it was aimed solely at large newspapers by putting a higher and higher tax on larger circulations. The Supreme Court said this was a discrimination designed to intimidate and control the press which, under the Constitution, was protected against such capricious acts by any governmental body.

Mr. Truman said in his speech it was all right for weekly newspapers under the proposed laws to pay lower rates for mail—and he thought it all right for newspapers, whether large or small, to pay lower rates for postage than magazines. But his speech plainly shows that he favors discrimination between two kinds of publications—those he likes and those he doesn't like. He says frankly he doesn't like the editorials criticizing his policies especially from publishers making large profits. This is a rather naive confession that it isn't the economics of distribution which worries Mr. Truman so much as the size of the profits made by the publishers. Presumably the publishers of smaller magazines making less money would get a lower postage rate. Under new laws the tax collector is about to take 70 cents out of every profit dollar from the businesses of the country, but Mr. Truman thinks he can punish with an extra tax the larger magazines that have been criticizing him. To carry out Mr. Truman's philosophy the special tax in the form of higher postage rates would presumably apply only to the larger publishers—the group against whom Mr. Truman has a grudge. It will make interesting reading in Moscow.

There's just one thing left for the magazine publishers to do. It is to offer Mr. Truman a sporting proposition: If he will give up his tax-free expense-account subsidy—it amounts to $30,000 apart from salary—or at least agree to give an accounting of what he does with the money each year, and if he will also agree to stop campaigning for the votes of the various groups—labor union and farm—which his partisan associates boast about in every campaign, the magazine publishers should agree to accept the proposals made in Congress for an increase in postal rates and say no more about it.

Mr. Truman's election in 1948 was built on a campaign asking payment at the polls for what he did for various groups. His speech of acceptance at the Democratic national convention of 1948 called on all groups which had received governmental funds and favors to vote for him. It would be worth the several million dollars in extra expense to the magazines of the country or their subscribers if they could only persuade the President to lead the movement to eliminate the increases in nondefense spending imposed by his administration since 1946.

If the nondefense agencies of the government could survive five years ago on the money then appropriated for them, they can survive today and maybe as much as $6 billion might be cut from the federal budget. Alongside this sum the subsidy to magazines is peanuts and the publishers should promptly agree to forego it provided Mr. Truman is really sincere about cutting out of the budget all the items that don't belong here. I should, of course, be undersood by Mr. Truman that the magazine publishers would not be penalized thereafter for continuing editorial criticisms.

(Copyright N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Casualties Climbing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)— A Defense Department casualty list (No. 404) today identified 305 more Korean War casualties. Of the total, 25 are dead, 265 wounded, five missing and 10 injured in battle zone accidents.

BALLOONS FREED OVER GERMANY

HOF, Germany, Sept. 24. (AP) —Two thousand balloons demanding a free election for all Germany under U. N. supervision and liberation of German war prisoners in Soviet camps have been wafted toward East Germany.

The West German Youth Federation sent out the anti-Communist propganda ballpons Sunday, patterened on "Winds" of Freedom" balloons carrying messages behind the Iron Curtain for miles.

Brownie Troop Will Be Reorganized At Central School Meet

Plans for the reorganization of Brownie troop No. 19 will be made at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the central elementary school, Mrs. W. D. Sims, troop leader, has announced.

The meeting is to start at 3:45, and the mothers of girls interested in Brownie work are also asked to attend. Mrs. Lowell Thornburg will assist Mrs. Sims at the meeting.

Strike Is Cleared Up

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 24. (AP)— The way was cleared today for the return of 10,000 workers idled three days by a strike of 300 sheet metal workers at the Paducah atomic plant construction site.

Mead Offers Brown-N-Serve Roll Packages

Do you like hot biscuits for breakfast, but lack time to make them? That's what happens in most homes.

And at lunch and dinner many times there is not time to prepare hot bread when unexpected company arrives just at mealtime.

A perfect answer to both those situations is the new Mead's Brown-N-Serve rolls.

The rolls are sold at all grocery stores. And they are easy and quick to prepare.

All you do is purchase the rolls at the grocery, place them in a pan and brown them in a hot oven for a few minutes. There is not batter to mix, no long cooking process, and no mess to clean up afterward.

Mead's Brown-N-Serve rolls are made in Mead's spotlessly clean bakeries and are cooked at the bakery—all except putting on the final touch — browning of the crust.

When you get them all there is left to do is brown them and serve them. It takes only a few minutes, and the result is just what you've been looking for.

Here's another advantage of the new rolls. They completely eliminate the possibility of having flat biscuits, which is always a hazard of the kitchen.

Ask for them at your grocers next time you are shopping. You'll be pleasantly pleased with the result. And they are no more expensive than already cooked bread.

Columnist Portrays Dilemma Of Our Far Eastern Policy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP) — The Peebles were having a family argument about how to end the war in the Far East.

"We will never stop the fighting in Korea until we recognize Red China," said Trellis Mae, "or else throw a few million Americans or a few thousand atom bombs there to force a decision. You got to do it militarily — or you got to do it politically."

Her husband, Wilbur, went to bat against her.

Wilbur said that, of course, every well-meaning human being wanted to stop the killing, too, but principle is principle.

"I been studying up on foreign affairs with our women's club," said Trellis Mae. "And I think we are caught in a dichotomy."

"What in the world is that" demanded her husband.

"It is like being transfixed on the horns of a dilemma — it is the choice between one of two evils," she said.

"In Europe we are courting Fascist Spain and giving money to Communist Tito to fight a so-called Communist Russia.

"In the Far East we are dribbling dollars to a refugee semi-Fascist Chinese government on Formosa that can't fight its way off an island. And yet we refuse to recognize a Red government that controls most of China and is killing our American men in Korea in something that is called a police action."

Wilbur broke in:

"You are talking like a woman and a Communist."

"Talk my eye?" said Trellis Mae. "I'm talking a woman's common sense.

"The thing we ought to do is recognize the Chinese Reds and fight to get them in the United Nations. To heck with the fact they fought us as we approached their border through Korea. We would fight them if they landed in Mexico and came close to Texas.

"We are driving the Chinese, the most populous people in the world, straight into the arms of the Russians, the most developing industrial people alive."

"We have recognized Japan but we haven't set up a permanent way for her to exist industrially in peace. We don't lower our tariff barriers to let her sell her products in the United States.

"On the other hand, we haven't legally recognized her natural market, which is China, which is now so-called Communist. But Japan has to sell abroad or die — just like Britain. If we didn't buy her goods, she might have to go Red to sell to Red China.

"As long as the Korean War goes on we can refuse to recognize Red China, and buy enough war supplies from Japan to keep her from dealing with China, new natural customer."

Wilbur looked woeful.

Truman Will Restrict News From Agencies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—A form of censorship on news coming from the civilian branches of government reportedly will be ordered shortly by President Truman.

It is designed primarily to protect information on mobilization activity in which the military and civilian agencies must cooperate.

It will work much as the present curb on military news, with all agencies "classifying" certain security information — at their won discretion — as secret, confidential or otherwise restricted.

The proposed order has been shown in confidence to a small group of editors who officials concede, didn't like it.

And, one official said, it "isn't foolproof, by a damn sight." He meant it was subject to abuse or over-use, possibly to hide blunders or errors.

But informed persons say there is virtually no question but that Mr. Truman will issue the order within days or weeks.

The military branches of government have long urged such a security measure on grounds nondefense agencies unused to handling military information need a uniform code of procedure.

Troop 1 Emphasizes Homemaking Skills

Girl Scout troop No. 1 will begin work on their fall projects at their meeting tomorrow afternoon after school, Mrs. Gene Best, troop leader, has announced.

The troop has voted to take home making skills as their major field for the year, and will begin work first on cooking badges. Paula Dupree has been elected president of the troop, with Toni Best secretary and Carla Phelps treasurer.

CAA Puts Air Shows On Ice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The government will not permit air shows or exhibitions from now on unless they contribute to the advancement of aviation and public confidence in it.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announcing a new policy Sunday, said it will not sanction aerial acrobatics not under direct radio control; delayed parachute jumping; dog fighting; intentional aircraft crashes; and similar hazardous operations.

Charles F. Horne, CAA administrator, said the new policy is "based on a study of the whole air show question," not just on the recent air show accident at Flagler, Colo., where 20 persons were killed when a plane flew into a crowd of spectators.

"I do not feel it is good public policy today to authorize departures from the carefully framed civil air regulations solely for the sake of thrills," Horne said in a statement.

WIFE BREAKS FALL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Sept. 24. (AP) — Nellie Simmons' husband fell out of a tree.

The husband, Roy, was picking chestnuts from a stepladder when he fell, striking his wife, who was watching below.

He broke his wife's leg.

She broke his fall, but her own leg. Roy was unhurt.

THE STARS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24. (AP)—You can't help liking Gregory Peck.

I kept thinking that as I watched him on the set of "World In His Arms." It was a hot September day on the U-I back lot. The crew had been working on a dusty set depicting 1950 San Francisco and the lunch hour wasn't called until 2 o'clock. Instead of racing to the coolness of his dressing room, Peck agreed to pose in the broiling sun for publicity shots with a child actress.

After many minutes of posing, the photographer got all the shots he wanted and Peck told the little girl: "I am glad to have met you: I hope we can work together in a picture very soon."

Later, a studio bigwig was commenting, "That guy Peck is certainly easy to get along with; unlike most actors, he seems to have no problems."

"Maybe that's because he's one of the few actors who realized how well off he is," someone added.

PECK'S FUTURE BRIGHT

That seems to be true. Of all the actors who have risen in the past decade, Peck appears to have the best future. He is no longer tied to any studio and can draw as much money as the traffic will bear. Requests for his services are many. Having established himself in a variety of roles in money-making pictures, he seems destined for many years of success. And he seems aware of his good fortune.

Now that he is a free agent, how does he go about picking his roles?

"No particular system," he replied, "Except that I try to make every third script an action picture. If there is enough action in the picture, that is insurance that it will do well at the box-office. There is just enough hack in me to want to be in successful pictures."

SOME PICTURES LOSE

Peck exploded the common notion that all his pictures have made money. "'The Macomber Affair' lost money," he reported, "and 'The Paradine Case' dropped a bundle. Also, 'The Great Sinner,' although I understand it made back some of it in frozen money overseas."

But I looked up some of his other pictures. I found that on Variety's list of film receipts for the U. S. and Canada alone, "Duel In The Sun" is listed as earning $10 million; "The Yearling $5.25 million "Spellbound" $4.9 million; "Valley of Decision," $4.5 million.

In addition, Peck's current picture, "David and Bathsheba" is expected to earn around $5 million in this country alone.

Operations Are Begun On Reagan Wildcat

Drilling has started at a Havenstrite Oil Co. and W. L. Rawn No. 1 Susan Belcher Patterson, Northwest-Central Reagan County wildcat.

This prospector is six miles west of Stiles and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1947, SA-&MGRR survey. It will dig to 8,000 feet to try for Spraberry production.

It is being drilled on a block of 1,315 acres of leases which were assembled by Hal F. Rachal of Midland and Carlton Beal of Midland and Los Angeles.

Those operators farmed out a part of the acreage to Havenstrite and Rawn to drill the wildcat. They retained some of the leases and an override on some of the other tracts.

Ellenburger Test Set In Tom Green County

The Texas Co. has staked location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Tom Green County as its No. 1 Percy W. Turner.

Drillsite is in the southwest corner of section 24-5-H&TC survey and eight miles southwest of Carlsbad. Location is on a block of approximately five sections.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to projected depth of 7,600 feet, beginning immediately.

Egyptians Told Of Improved Relations

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 24. (AP)—Hopes for a settlement of Egypt's dispute with Britain over British troops in the Suez Canal zone rose here today.

Prime Minister Mustapha Nahas Pasha told a cabinet meeting Sunday that relations between the two countries have "taken a turn toward improvement," a source close to the government said.

Crockett Test Fails

Terrell Petroleum Co. has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 University, Northeast Crockett County wildcat, at total depth of 1,748 feet in broken lime and blue shale.

The failure is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 17-42-University survey and 19 miles north of Ozona.

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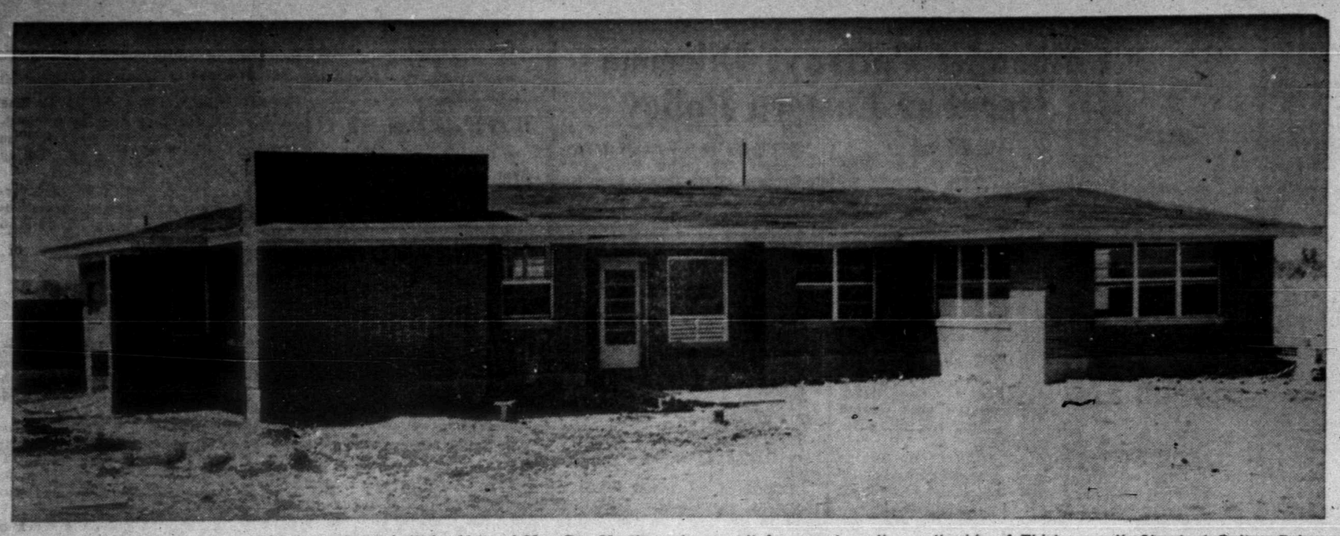
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The nine-room red, Roman brick house being built by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin is designed with emphasis on living comfort, but beauty does not take a second place in the plans, which Martin drew himself. The front of the house is shown here as it faces east on the north side of Thirty-seventh Street at Dalton Drive. The house is winter-and-summer air conditioned by a system of circulating water which courses through a pipe system beneath the floor. (LaWayne Hulse photographs.)

Build-It-Yourself Idea Produces One Of City's Most Comfortable New Homes

When the chimes of the alarm clock sound on Christmas morning, the lights of the tree in the library will go on at the touch of button just over Ray Martin's pillow, and one quick touch of the button next to it will start the coffee percolator in the kitchen for Mrs. Martin.

At least that is the goal for which they are working in all their spare time, as they work to complete ther 9-room brick home on Thirty - seventh Street at Dalton Drive.

CHRISTMAS AIM

"It will be such a wonderful Christmas if we can be moved in by then," Mrs. Mary Martin said as she continued to apply thin, even coats of French gray paint to a door.

"We started building the house last Oct. 17," her husband said, "but only get to work on it in the late afternoons and on days I have off from my regular work." He is a partner with his father, A. L. Martin, in the building contracting business, and he and his wife are building the house by themselves.

"One of the biggest jobs of the project is keeping the children off the roof, out of the paint, and their faces clean," Mrs. Martin said.

Then turning to her husband, she added: "They were pretty good today—only got into the paint twice." Nan is four, always smiling, tries to help Mommie take care of brother but finds building a house is so interesting it often distracts her attention from the brother.

CLIMBS TO ROOF

A few minutes later, when a reporter focused a camera on the Martins, working on the south side of the house, he glanced up to see 2-year-old Mike on the roof. When Nan came to report his whereabouts, however, their mother was on her way to the rescue. Sometimes Mike's love for climbing necessitates frequent setting up and removing of the ladder.

If the weather Christmas morning demands a cozy atmosphere in the library, there will be plenty of wood for the fireplace, Martin says. The fireplace is of light brick, surrounded by red stone which also composes the hearth, and has a built - in damper, and an ash disposal. But the fireplace is primarily for beauty and special occasions since the house has a unique and very efficient cooling and heating system.

To those who are not acquainted with the type heating and cooling units in the home, the summer and winter comfort will appear a great mystery. "You walk into the house in the coldest weather, and the first thing you'll notice is that you feel as though the warmth of late spring sunshine surrounds you," Martin said. "It won't feel like the kind of comfort obtained in a stove - heated room, and the temperature near the ceiling will be virtually the same as that at the floor."

NO VENTS

Some have seen the home before its completion and have wondered where the heaters will be placed, he explained, because they could see no gas outlets, not vents, no floor furnace, no radiators. "In fact you won't see anything but a small thermostat on a wall in each room," he said, "and it may be used for both cooling and heating."

The reason for a relatively constant teamperature throughout a room is that each room is heated or cooled by changing the temperature of the floor which in turn will change the temperature of the entire room.

The method used is that of pumping heated or chilled water through a large number of parallel copper tubes lying beneath the floor of each room. The rate of flow may be changed by the thermostat control which will regulate the temperature of each room separately. Acually the temperature in cold weather will not need to be as high with this method as with other methods, he explained, because the air will not be warmer in some areas than in others, causing currents.

CONDITIONED WATER

The heart of the system is in the basement where a boiler and a refrigeration unit will condition the water for the pumps to circulate. Martin believes his home is the first individual residence in Snyder to use this method, but Canyon Courts has proved its effectiveness.

Adding to the winter and summer comfort is the thickness of the walls which measure 10 inches from the Roman brick to wallboard.

In keeping with contemporary design, there will be scant separation between the living room, located on the east side but near the center of the house, and the dining room, both appearing almost as a single room. There will be four bedrooms, an office den between the living room and library, a kitchen which also has a small utility room connected to it, and a bath. A large hall will connect the den with the library and south door to the kitchen. The north door of the kitchen is adjacent to the dining room.

QUARRY TILE

And outside the house, there will plenty of walks, a terrace on the south near Thirty - seventh Street, a patio on the north, and several other luxuries for both beauty and convenience in outdoor comfort, and all these will be made of quarry tile.

Quarry tile, which is both durable, and attractive, is being used abundantly in the home and will also be used in the building of stone benches on the patio which will also have a barbecue pit. "We were fortunate in making acquaintance with a quarry tile concern in East Texas which was going out of business," Martin said, "and we bought enough to build all we though we could use it for."

The walls of the kitchen will be partially finished in ceramic tile.

The Martins have partially defeated the ever - changing styles in furniture by planning built-ins in all the bedrooms. One complete wall in each bedroom will be utilized for built in chest space and closets. They will contain closet space for shoes, hats, and other small items kept behind small doors, while two large sliding doors near the center of each room open into the regular clothes closets. Flanking the closets on each side are drawers graduated in size from floor to shoulder height.

BUILT-IN COUCH

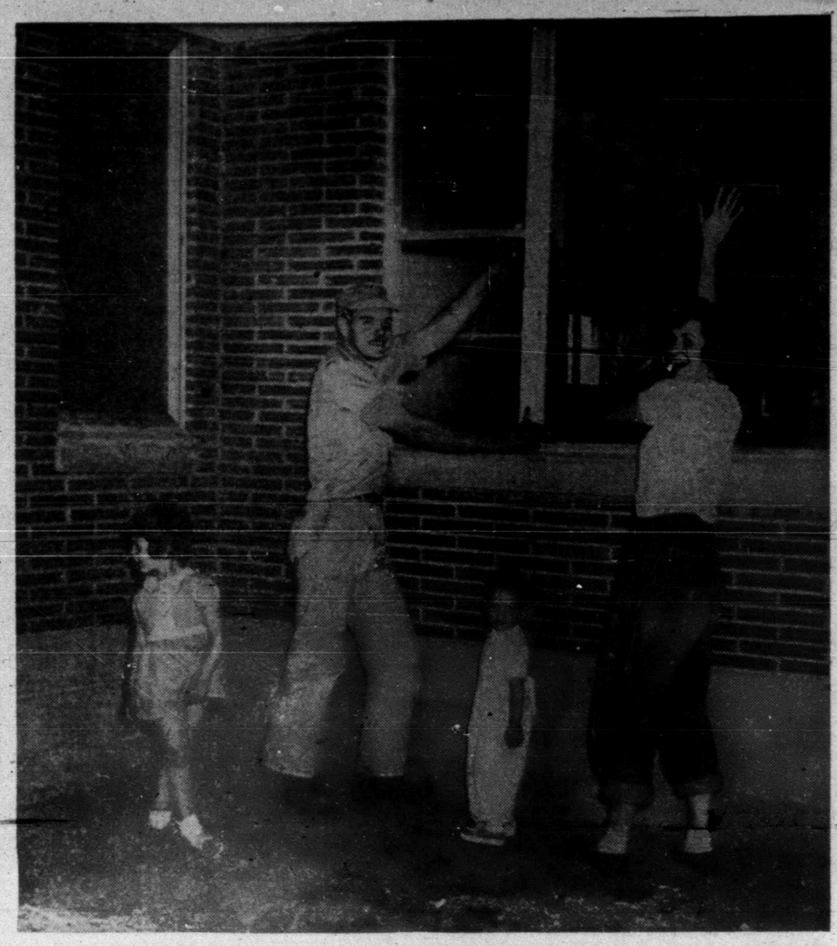
The head boards of the beds will also be built in with book shelves, mantles, etc. Another built-in will be a couch in the library.

"We're building this house to live in; so we're making it as comfortable as possible," Mrs. Martin said, pointing to the wooden louvers beneath each of the twin picture windows in the living room which are separated by the front door. Panel doors will cover the louvers inside when not in use, but when plenty of fresh air is desired, they may be opened to give the room somewhat of a screened porch effect without the appearance of such.

Much of the interior woodwork will be in redwood, and all doors will be of kativa, a South American wood yielding easily to one-piece panel construction.

All mouldings and other trim were designed by the Martins who wanted to be sure it was different from that used in any other home.

Now living at 1701 Avenue M, is the whole family has a job in the building of the Martin home. Ray Martin, assisted by his wife, is shown here working on the library windows. Mrs. Martin has the additional task of caring for the children, Nan, 4, and Mike, 2, who love to dabble in paint and climb the roof.—(Staff photograph).



The whole family has a job in the building of the Martin home. Ray Martin, assisted by his wife, is shown here working on the library windows. Mrs. Martin has the additional task of caring for the children, Nan, 4, and Mike, 2, who love to dabble in paint and climb the roof.—(Staff photograph).

the Martins are devoting all the time they can to the construction of the house which they have planned for three years. "We dreamed up the plans while I was in college three years ago," he said, his wife then adding:

"And we've modified them ever since."

It all started, they say, when they rigged up a device to awaken them with their favorite music, which Mrs. Martin says is a good way to "start the day off right." Then they thought of turning the Christmas tree lights off and on by remote control. One idea lead to another until they decided on the relay control system by which they can turn any or all lights in the entire house on or off from either of two places or control those in any one room from either of two places in the room.

"I can turn on every light in the place without getting out of bed," he said; "then I can walk out the front door and turn them all off again with one touch as I leave." The touch buttons on the two master controls glow when lights are on to show which are burning.

Floor space in the entire house is 2,380 square feet.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. P. Pitner, 3009 Avenue D, and Mrs. J. H. Weber, 1307 Twenty - fourth Street, took Mrs. Weber's daughter, Kaye, back to college at McMurry in Abilene and then spent the remainder of the day in Abilene.

Mrs. Amon Weaver, 3106 Hill Avenue, and Mrs. Tom Davis, 707 Twenty - sixth Street, attended the funeral of a friend in Stanton last week.

Mrs. E. D. Walton and son, 3203 Fortieth Street, attended the wedding of a sister-in-law in Electra, Tex. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wansbrough of the Pan American Production Camp had as their guest last week Mrs. Wansbrough's sister, Mrs. Charles Catlin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. B. R. Wise and children, Rose and Maryla, 3112 Thirty-third Street, spent last week in the home of Mrs. Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hines of Avoca, Tex.

Corp. Cleo G. Vaughn, son of Mrs. Jessie T. Vaughn, route No. 2, Snyder, serving in the Far East with an anti-aircraft artillery unit, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant.

Concert Drive Reaches Goal

More than 500 memberships in the Snyder Concert Association were sold when the drive closed at noon Saturday, Mrs. Armor McFarland, chairman of the drive, announced.

A final count will be made early this week and announced lated, she said.

Five hundred season tickets was the goal set by the group, and was the minimum number required to pay for the season of five concerts which has been scheduled.

The drive now is closed and no more memberships will be sold.

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Single Filter Plant for City And Oil Repressuring Planned

A proposal which could result in a saving of about five cents per 1,000 gallons on water charges to Snyder consumers was outlined before members of the city council Friday night by S. W. Freese of Fort Worth, member of the engineering firm which is consulting engineers for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The cheaper water would be possible if the water district built a filter plant at the lake site and sold Snyder purified water, instead of Snyder's building its own filter plant and purifying at its own expanse the raw water delivered from the lake.

TO WATERFLOOD

The tentative proposition made by Freese was this Forty-one oil companies operating in Scurry County are interested in unitizing the fields and waterflooding them. Such an undertaking, which oilmen conservatively estimate will at least double the production of oil from the Scurry reef fields, would require immense amounts of water.

The Colorado River water district will have surplus water, not needed now by the member cities of Snyder, Big Spring, and Odessa, to sell to the oil companies for water flooding. (In event of a drouth and water shortage, Freese said, cities would have first priority on water.)

Petroleum engineers have now decided, Freese said, that purified water will be preferable to raw water for the flooding of the fields.

The water district has offered to construct at its own expense a filtering plant on the north shore of the lake to be formed behind the dam now being built in Southwest Scurry County. Pure water would then be piped to Snyder, via the Kelley - Snyder oil field, and would be made available both to the city and to the oil operators.

SAVING POSSIBLE

"Such an arragement would be a saving both to the oil companies and to the city," Freese said. "The big cost in a filtering plant is not the installation but the operation. The same labor force is necessary to operate a plant of 1 million gallons capacity as is required for one of 10 million gallons.

"By having one filtration plant, the oil companies would avoid the expense of operating seven or eight smaller filtering plants at various points through the oil fields."

Filtered water delivered to the city limits would cost about five cents a thousand gallons more than raw water, Freese estimated. This would bring the total cost to about 20 cents a thousand.

This compares favorably with an estimated cost of 25 or 26 cents a thousand gallons for the purchase of raw water from the district and the filtering of it in a municipal plant.

"Construction of the dam is progressing rapidly," Freese said, "and the dam may be closed by February. By then the pipeline from Snyder through the oil fields to the lake will be laid, and if we have spring rains, the distriet will have water for sale.

NO PLANT SOON

"But there is no possibility that either Snyder or the district could build a filtering plant by that time.

"I would suggest, therefore, that Snyder erect two half - million gallon storage tanks, and use them temporarily as settling basins next summer.

"The district could pipe water to the city, which you could move into your 500,000 - gallon tanks for a sedimentation and chlorination process."

Cost of the two tanks he estimated at $20,000 to $25,000. They would be located between Avenues L and M and between Thirty-second and Thirty - third Streets.

A half - million - gallon storage tank would be the same size as the concrete ground storage tank built last year in the north end of the city.

"We need more storage space, anyway," Mayor F. G. Sears said, "and could use such tanks for storage after the filter plant was built at the lake."

STEEL PRIORITY

Asked about steel for the tanks, Freese said the water district had experienced no difficulty so far and probably could cover the Snyder tanks with its priority.

"Our priority rating is helped by the fact that our project will supply water for secondary oil recovery, which means more oil will be produced from existing wells, with a consequent saving of steel which would be needed for new wells," Freese stated.

Freese also suggested a possible saving to the city in the construction of a pipeline from the southwest city limits to the point where the settling tanks will be located. Snyder must pay for this line, as the water district's contract with the city calls for it to pipe water only to the southwest city limits.

The engineer said the district has the right to extend its contract with the Enix Corporation, which is laying the pipeline from the lake to Snyder for $6.27 a foot. If that contract were extended, the pipe from the city limits to the settling basins could be laid for the same per-foot cost, which is about $2 cheaper per foot than the best contract the city could expect to get on its own.

8 MILLION CAPACITY

Mayor Sears requested that Freese have the Enix firm propose such an arrangement to the city. Total cost for the 21-inch line within the city limits would be about $21,000. The capacity of the line would be 8 million gallons a day. Peak consumption here is now 4 million gallons.

Councilman R. B. Sears asked what provision would be made for the possibility that Snyder's consumption might exceed 8 million gallons daily, the maximum which the 21-inch pipe could carry from the oil fields into the city. Freese replied the district would put in a larger pipe if it were needed.

The pipeline from the lake to Snyder, to be laid soon, is 27-inch from the lake to the oil fields, and from there to Snyder is 21-inch. The capacity of 27-inch pipe is approximately double that of 21-inch.

The council lacked a quorum Friday night and transacted no business. Present besides the mayor and R. B. Sears were Jack Contella and H. B. Allen, councilmen.

Statues Are Dedicated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP) — President Truman and Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi today dedicate four statues presented to the United States by the people of Italy as a symbol of friendship.

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★WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night

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★4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs

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Three sandwich lovers in the Haskell O. Beard home, 3605 Avenue U, are Billy 13, a junior high student. Bobby, 3, and Jerry, 5, shown above, left to right. Asked what her sons favorite sandwich spread is, Mrs. Beard quickly replies, "Tuna Fish!" She chops celery, apple, pecans, and hard boiled eggs in the canned fish and mixes it all with salad dressing to make the tasty filling.—(Staff photograph.)

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

They are versatile enough to appear on the daintiest tea - time refreshment plate or sturdy enough to go in husky pairs in a driller's lunch box.

Americans consume some 30 million of them per day and homemakers from 18 to 80 rely on them often.

What are we talking about? Sandwiches of course

* * *

Schooldays mean filling lunch boxes which in turn will fill hungry children ready for the noon meal, and The American Insitute of Baking offers the following general hints to sandwich makers.

Buy ready - sliced bread, and keep a variety of breads and rolls on hand.

Use the two slices of bread that lie next to each other in the loaf so that the sandwiches will have even edges and be easier to cut and wrap.

Leave the crusts on the bread to save food value and to help hold the sandwich together.

Use soft butter or fortified margarine and spread all slices of bread at one time being careful to spread it evenly to the edges of the bread.

Keep a variety of spread on hand and when preparing sandwiches, use a flexible - bladed spatula and cover the entire slice. (This will keep Junior from throwing away the crusts which may not have been spread to the edges.

Here's a good spread especially aimed at pleasing children: Combine a 3 ounce package cream cheese with 1-3 cup peanut butter, 1 tablespoon orange juice, and teaspoon grated orange rind. Makes ¾ cup filling.

Another aimed at youthful palates is frankfurter - egg spread. It provides protein - rich meat and eggs without using costly beef. Combine ½ cup chopped, cooked frankfurters, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Makes 2-3 cup filling.

Fruits and nuts usually appeal to the youngsters. If that's the case with your brood, try combining ¾ cup ground dried apricots, ¼ cup chopped walnuts and 1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes ¾ cup filling.

Real man - sized sandwiches could be filled with a mixture such as baked beans and bacon. Mash 1 cup baked beans with a fork. Combine them with ¼ cup chopped cooked bacon, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons piccalli and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 1 cup filling, and try it on whole wheat bread.

Simple but tasty is the beef-celery spread, also directed to the male faction but nutritious for children as well. Combine ½ cup ground cooked beef, ¼ cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons pickle relish and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. You'll have ¾ cup filling from these ingredients.

More varieties for the young one's sandwich: combine ½ cup peanut butter with ½ cup of finely chopped dates, raisins, cooked bacon or grated raw carrots and ¼ cup mayonnaise.

Cream cheese may be jazzed up by adding to a 3 ounce package any of the following: ¼ cup crushed pineapple, orange marmalade, chopped bacon or apricot jam. Add 2 tablespoons chopped pecans, if desired.

There are almost as many spread mixtures as there are sandwiches consumed daily in America, so don't get in a ham , pimento cheese or jelly sandwich rut. Unless of course, that's what pleases the hungry ones around your house.

* * *

"Monday's child is full of woe," especially when she thinks of all the dazzling fashions viewed at the Country Club Friday, and then has to pull out last year's weary wardrobe and make it do.

We didn't hear but one criticism of the show, and that was a good - natured one by Mrs. OLA B. LEATH, who is bemoaning the fact that no "grandmother fashions" paraded across the ramp. About the new poodle cloth Mrs. WADE WINSTON recollected that it reminded her of cotton karakul, a popular fabric some years back.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. GRAY, guest commentator, threw in a raft of clever verses and even danced a little jig to prove her enthusiasm over the posed models all decked out in the latest creations.

Appearing in a toast - colored cocktail dress of Chantilly lace, Mrs. J. SCOTT CASEY, new president of the primary PTA, mumbled under her breath, "Sure, I'm buying it to cook breakfast in." We hear she's quite a seamstress herself, as is her sister Mrs. SAM JOYCE, who makes most of the clothes for her first grader, Helen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. WARREN G. GRIFFIN of 1901 Avenue M moved Thursday to Midland where Mr. Griffin has entered the dirt contracting business. They lived here two years while he was employed by the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. and Mrs. Griffin has been employed in the office of the county tax assessor - collector.

* * *

Another honor has fallen on a local brow, and this time it's on NOVIS RODGERS 2811 Avenue T, who has just been asked to judge a cutting horse contest. He'll be seated with the two other judges at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show early in 1952. The planners up in Cowtown picked an experienced hand, since Rodgers has judged in many contests in this territory.

Mrs. Hamil Hostess To Art Guild

Mss Vallie Eoff and Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant were program leaders for the Art Guild Study Club meeting Tuesday night in Mrs. Dan Hamil's home, 2306 Twenty-fifth Street.

The theme ofr the study was "Citadels of Friendship," around which the leaders based their papers and poem readings. In the business session plans were laid for a tea Oct. 16 at which paintings by Dwight Holmes, San Angelo artist, will be shown.

The hostess served a salad plate to the following members: Mrs. Mabel Brock, Mrs. Silas Davenport Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, Mrs. Carl Herod, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Armor McFarland, Mrs. C. W. Popnoe, Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. M. H. Roe, Mrs. Dell Smith, Mrs. M.E. Stanfield, Mrs. Bill Teaff, Mrs. Ben Thrope, Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, Miss Katherine Northcutt, Mrs. W. E. Holcomb, Miss Eoff and Miss Sturdivant.

One guest. Mrs. O. M. Fowler, was present.

New Teachers Are Introduced At PTA Party in Fluvanna

Introduction of new teachers and special entertainment by pupils of the Lambert Dancing School were the highlights of the first general meeting of the Fluvanna Parent Teachers Association.

Three new teachers were introduced by Supt. Chorn during the busness meeting. They were Miss Ave L. Humphries, formerly of Greenville, Mrs. Christine Grace, formerly of Dallas, and Miss Jimmie Richardson, formerly of New London.

Following the business meeting, the parents and teachers were entertained by Mrs. Lambert's pupils.

Injured in Oil Field

B. F. Robinson, about 25, of Coahoma, suffered a broken arm and head injury about noon Wednesday when he was struck by a bailer while cleaning an oil well on the Reynolds lease near Knapp.

Robinson, employed by Brooks & Turner Well Servicing Co., was taken by a Bolger - Barnes ambulance to the Hogan - Malone Hospital in Big Spring.

WOMAN'S FORUM

Dripped, perked or just plain boiled, in bone china or tin cup, West Texans want their coffee, and that's for sure.

We took a random check throughout the week to see how Snyder residents make their java, and we came up with almost every known method.

* * *

Favoring the electric percolator is Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., 1907 Thirty - first Street, whom we talked to just as she was taking up the breakfast eggs.

"No cream and sugar at our house," she said. And the Clarks like their black coffee medium strong. For parties she has a big dripolator to supplement the percolator.

* * *

"My husband makes the morning coffee," replied one fortunate housewife, Mrs. Leland S. Herod, 2611 Thirty - second Street. They also use an electric percolator and follow directions on the pot for strong coffee, then keep it hot all day long.

* * *

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Jr., adds one tablespoon of coffee to one cup of water and perks it from five to seven minutes in her electric coffee maker. Those proportions, the same as most coffee recipes suggest, seemed to be the most popular among all the local coffee drinkers.

* * *

The W. W. Careys, 2000 Avenue M, use the drip method for their coffee. Mrs. Carey uses a measuring spoon that came with the pot. The resulting potion is pretty strong, she says, "That's the way I like it, but my husband weakens it down," she admitted.

* * *

Calamity in the kitchen resulted this week after her children washed the dishes, Mrs. Bernard Longbotham related.

This working mother, who uses a dripolator, heated the water as usual for the morning coffee. All was well, until she began pouring the hot water over the coffee grounds. The water wouldn't pour.

It was then she discovered that she was using a pan she'd made starch in the previous day. Evidently, she said, the children had washed the dishes so quickly that the pan didn't receive its proper share of attention.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Teaff uses a dripolator for a special reason. She likes her morning cup almost cold and the drip method doesn't produce tongue-searing liquid, although her husband's share has to be warmed sometimes. "I miss the aroma of perked coffee," she declared.

* * *

Fans of the vacuum method are Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., and Miss Patti Thomas. Mrs. Miller uses the popular proportion of a tablespoon of ground beans to a cup of water. Miss Thomas puts the same amount in her Cory when she makes the eye - opening morning cup for the E. L. Thomases.

* * *

Good, old - fashioned boiled coffee takes precedence over other means of preparation for Mrs. N. A. Billingsley. Before leaving her home on Route No. 2 for her job as secretary to Frank Montgomery she fixes her beverage in this manner: When the water is almost boiling, she adds one teaspoon of coffee for each cup of water, then when it gets "just medium strong" she quickly adds a little cold water to settle the grounds. "And I don't forget to add one teaspoon 'for the pot'," she adds.

* * *

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn says the ones around her household are not avowed coffee fiends, so the introduction of powdered coffee proved to be just what they needed for the occasional cups. To a teaspoon of the condensed, dry coffee powder, she adds boiling water to fill the cup and dissolve the coffee.

* * *

Using a sort of combination method for her coffee is Mrs. John W. Leftwich, 2411 Thirty - second, who talks like a true connoisseur. Just after she purchased a new percolator, we asked her how she mixed her water and flavoring to produce coffee. It turned out that she used a percolator to drip the coffee.

"When I have plenty of time I let the water come to a rolling boil, then I pour the water and let it seep slowly through the grounds. But if I'm rushed, I just let the water get good and hot before it's poured through. This way I get the real essence and not the strong taste that results when grounds and water are boiled together," she explained.

Kiwanis Urged To Support Concerts Here

Mrs. Leora Craig, Dallas, representative of the Southern Town Hall organization, spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon Wednesday in behalf of the drive to obtain 600 members for the series of musical programs scheduled this fall and winter by the Snyder Concert Association.

"The $6 membership asked for the series will be money well spent, besides being educational and entertaining,' said Mrs. Craig.

All children in Snyder and Scurry County between the ages of 3 and 12 are invited to be guests of the Kiwanians and Joe L. Love of the Love theaters Saturday. The children have been asked to assemble in front of the Palace Theater at 9:30 o'clock in the morning when each child will be given a Dixie cup of ice cream, and then admitted to the theater as special guests of Love.

This event is being sponsored over the nation and in Canada by the Kiwanis International clubs, according to Ford Kenner, chairman of the program here.

The entire membership of the Kiwanis club will journey to Lamesa Tuesday for a special meeting. The Snyder group will travel by special bus, leaving here at 10:30 o'clock, according to H. W. Cargile, club president.

Members of the club are slated to be given an analysis of their handwriting by Blanche Horn, certified grapho anyalyst. Kiwanians submitted samples of their writing yesterday, and the results will be made known at the next meeting.

Snyder Delegates To Attend Meeting For Federated Clubwomen

Seven federated club presidents and five district board members are to attend a district board meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs this afternoon in Lubbock.

Snyder board members are Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. F. G. Sears, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. H. J. Brice and Mrs. James Rosser. Club presidents to represent the following organizations are as follows: Mrs Lawrence Dumas, Alpha Study Club; Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Sr., Altrurian; Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., Altrurian Daughters Club; Mrs. Armor McFarland, Art Guild Study Club; Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Cosmorama; Mrs. R. E. Gray, Twentieth Century Study Club; and Mrs. Henry Kelley, Woman's Culture Club.

Mrs. James A. Allen, retiring district president from Childress, is to preside and will introduce Mrs. O. M. McGinty of Spur, the incoming president.

Soil Conservation Vote In Ennis Creek District

There will be an election in Ennis Creek in the northeast section of the county, for a supervisor for the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday night, Oscar Fowler, county agent, said yesterday. Boundaries of the Ennis Creek district are the county line on the north and east, and the Post highway on the west and Roby highway on the south. Matt Bavousett is the present supervisor.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. TENNIE J. CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collier are in Dallas visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiman, Mrs. L. F. Beaver, Mrs. Lee Lavender, Mrs. E. C. Browning, Mrs W. E. Owens, Mrs. Nolan Fulford and Mrs. Clay Reeder attended the Baptist Association meeting at Union Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones returned home Thursday from Camp Hood where they visited their son, Wallace Jones, Jr. He and Miss Bobby Jackson of San Antonio visited here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Beaver are vacationing in Missouri this week.

Mrs. H. C. Carmichael, Mrs. Harry Kingston, Mrs. J. J. Belew, Mrs. Lee Lavender and H. E. Carmichael were in Big Spring visiting Friday.

I. R. Smith was in Dermott on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt were in Eldorado Friday buying sheep.

Don Jones, now a student at Texas Tech, was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory of Muleshoe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael.

Mrs. Billy Youree of Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bley and daughter visited Miss Rona Myrle Bley at McMurry College recently.

Mrs. Henry Pudlow of Lubbock is staying with her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Landrum, while her brother is in Dallas.

Robert Daugherty of Missouri is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craft, and sister, Miss Agnes Craft, in Sweetwater Sunday.

E. P. Ainsworth returned home from Oklahoma Sunday. He has bought land there and will move his Angus cattle next week.

Brenda Jones of Big Spring is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender.

Tommy Smith of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

W. F. Burney and family of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr Burney's sister, Mrs. W. E. Warren, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odom left Thursday for Whitney to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sipes went to Sweetwater Saturday.

Johnny Sam McDonald was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landrum are at home after spending a month vacationing and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farquhar spent Saturday and Sunday with their children in Big Spring.

Mrs. Clyde Smith of Big Spring spent a few days with her parents and Mr. Smith's parents this week.

Police Enter During Theft of Grocery; No Loss Is Reported

An attempted burglary of the White Way Grocery and Market, 600 Thirtieth Street, was thwarted by police Sunday night.

Toy Gideon, patrolman, was on routine patrol in the vicinity when he noticed the rear door of the building open. When he attempted to inspect the building, a man ran from it.

Gideon chased the fleeing suspect to Colorado City where he lost track of him.

No loss was reported from the store.

Junior Chamber Talks Over Participation In Democratic Meeting

Plans for the Democratic Executive Committee meeting here Thursday were discussed at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last night, Dick Roberts, club officer, said .

The club will furnish transportation for delegates to the meeting and assist in entertaining before and after official sessions.

Harold Bennett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly on club members. He outlined the progress of the county pointing out statistics which might be of special interest to visitors.

Utility Connections Show Snyder Growing

The fact that Snyder is still growing steadily is evidenced by increased building permits, bank deposits, and 127 new utility connections in the last month.

There was a net increase of 36 water connections during the month; electricity subscribers increased by 26; and the number of gas connections is 28 more than a month ago. The number of telephones in use in the Snyder area showed a net increase of 37.

And Snyder is still building. During the last month, permits issued were for building projects estimated to cost a grand total of $16,600.

Child Injured While Returning from School

Bethelda Williams, 8 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, 3001 Avenue Y, was slightly injured Wednesday when hit by a car as she crossed a street here.

The girl ran into the side of a passing car. She was only shaken up, and was not admitted to Snyder Hospital after an examination was made there.

The accident occurred in the 1700 block of Twenty - sixth Street about 4:30 while she was going home from school.

The capital of the Republic of India is New Delhi.

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TROPHY FOR PARKER TEAM

Ted Houck, left, manager of Parker Drilling Company's softball team, which was champion of the Snyder softball league last summer, receives a trophy from Eddie Hight, league president. The trophy was donated to the league by the VFW-American Legion club here. Hight also presented a consolation trophy to Larry Hooker, manager of Sunray's ball team.—(Lee Watson photograph.)

Dodgers Drop Two To Boston; Giants Close Gap To 1 Game

(By The Associated Press)

Is the miracle about to come to pass?

Will the given-up-for-dead New York Giants actually overhaul the runaway Brooklyn Dodgers

Has the "creeping terror" caught the jittery Brooks in its clutches? In short, are the Dodger panic stricken?

These are some of the questions asked today by an astonished baseball world, dazed by Tuesday's sudden turn of events that left the Dodgers reeling and rocking.

Manager Charlie Dressen and his Brooklyn crew saw their once overpowering 13½-game bulge over the Giants melt to a single game Tuesday night when the relaxed Braves pummelled them in a night-marish floodlighted doubleheader, 6-3 and 14-2 At the same time the relentless Giants were polishing off the Philadelphia Phils, 5-1, for the 34th triumph in their last 41 games.

INDIANS SLIP BACK

The big doings in the National League pennant race far overshadowed the American League scramble that saw the front-running New York Yankees move a step nearer the flag when both Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox were beaten. The Chicago White Sox shoved the Indians three games behind the Yanks with a 4-2 triumph while Washington dropped the Red Sox five and a half games off the pace with a 2-0 victory.

The Dodgers still have five to go two in Boston and three in Philadelphia. The Giants have three left, one in Philadelphia and two in Boston. Any combination of four Dodgers wins and-or Giant defeats would clinch the flag for Brooklyn.

The Giants still face a Herculean task and Manager Leo Durocher is well aware of it.

"I'd be foolish to predict a pennant," said Durocher. "Nobody realizes what a task we are confronted with better than I. We still have to have help to win it

"But let me tell you this," he added "This is the fightingest ball club I ever managed. Everybody else gave up on us but the players themselves. They don't know what it is to quit."

YANKS RAINED OUT

The Yankees, rained out of their scheduled game with the Philadelphia Athletics, now need to win only two of their remaining six to clinch the flag. They play the A's today and follow with five against the Red Sox. Cleveland has but two, both at home, against Detroit. The Red Sox have seven left, all on the road.

Ted Gray pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Catcher John Pramesa hit a grand slam homer in the bottom half of the 14th inning to give Kenny Raffensberger and the Cincinatti Reds to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Ralph Kiner drive in two runs and scored one to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Birmingham To Texas To Start Dixie Series

HOUSTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Birmingham, winners of the Southern Association play-offs, swung toward Houston today for the Dixie Series.

The Barons beat Little Rock, 6 1, Tuesday night to sweep the final series and become the Southern's representative in the Dixie baseball classis against Houston's Buffs, who won the Texas League pennant.

The series opens here Thursday night.

Hurler Mickey Haefner probably will start for the Barons with Al Papai or Wilmer Mizell slated for the Buffs.

In the 28 years that the Dixie Series has been held, the Texas League has won it 16 times and the Southern 12. San Antonio took it last year over Nashville.

A grand slam homer by George Wilson in the third inning and Bobo Newsom's six-hit pitching brought Birmingham its fourth straight victory Tuesday night over Little Rock.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
Brooklyn	93	56	.624	
New York	93	58	.616	1
St. Louis	79	72	.523	15
Boston	76	75	.503	18½
Philadelphia	72	78	.480	21½
Cincinnati	66	85	.37	28
Pittsburgh	63	88	.417	31
Chicago	61	90	.404	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
New York	93	55	.628	
Cleveland	92	60	.605	3
Boston	87	60	.592	5½
Chicago	87	72	.530	16
Detroit	72	78	.480	22
Washington	59	90	.396	34½
St. Louis	49	99	.331	44

Pioneer Loop In Hard Games This Week End

(By The Associated Press)

Pioneer Conference teams, winners of five of six games this season, encountered tougher foes this week.

The champion San Angelo Rams open with Wharton Junior College, rated tops in the nation last year. Max Bumgardner's Rams have 15 lettermen and several outstanding freshmen. Wharton defeated the Cameron Aggies, 13-0, last week. The game will be played Saturday night at San Angelo.

Three games are scheduled Thursday night. Schreiner takes on Victoria at Kerrville; Ranger entertains Allen Academy at Ranger, and Arlington State journeys to Kilgore for a game with the Kilgore Rangers.

Claude Gilstrap's Schreiner Moutaineers, 52-0 victors over Southwest Texas Junior College last week, should have a sterner bout with Victoria Junior College, which trubbed Allen Academy, 20-0. The Mountainners' passer, Bobby Bowmer, completed 13 of 24 aerials for a net gain of 283 yards last week.

Ranger, after losing 14-12, to Midwestern University "B" team last week, should get back on the victory trail against Allen Academy.

Arlington State, 49-0 victors over Decatur Baptist last week, with a wealth of backfield material in such runners as Charles Marshall, Sammy Carney, Don Bloom and Ronald Bond, together with the passing of Dee Windsor and Ken Dowed, should provide stiff competition for powerful Kilgore Rangers. Kilgore, with a lopsided victory over Navarro and a 14-7 victory over Del Mar last week, is favored over ASC.

Saturday night at Stephenville, the Tarleton State Plowboys play the powerful Paris Junior College Dragons. Paris rolled to an 18-0 victory over a better than average Henderson County Junior College team last week. The Plowboys, with consecutive victories over Cisco and Blinn, are greatly improved this season.

Frick Denies Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Ford Frick, new commissioner of baseball, said today it's news to him if Cincinnati's Warren Giles has been elected his successor as president of the National League.

Statistics Pile Up In Pioneer Conference

ARLINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Bobby Bowmer of Schreiner, who completed 13 passes for 183 yards last week, leads the Pioneer Conference in individual statistics.

Gene Hardin of Tarleton State leads the ball-carriers with 165 yards on 24 runs. Buddy Hamrick of Ranger tops the punters with an average of 45.2 yards on four kicks.

Leon Sefton of Schreiner is the top scorer with 16 points. Don Bloom of Arlington State is second with 14.

The longest run was made by Sterling Sleeth of Arlington State, who carried 85 yards.

Bulgaria To Olympics

OSLO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Bulgaria is the only country behind the "Iron Curtain" which has entered the Winter Olympics scheduled at Oslo next February. The organizing committee said today 32 nations have entered.

Poor Pay, Drain of Indo-China Warfare Hampers French Army

By STEWART ALSOP

French soldiers like other soldiers, are much given to arguing about what is wrong with their army. In such discussion, two words are likely to be heard repeatedly thoughout the cheerful battle of complaints. One is "L'Indochine." The other is "Le Fric," which is French slang for money. When this word is uttered it is always accompanied by an occult gesture consisting of extending the right hand, with thumb and forefinger touching to form a zero.

If those who may have to do the fighting are to be believed, France would have a great army again very soon, if it were not for the constant drain of the endless, bloody little war in Indo-China together with the lack of ready cash in the French treasury. French general officers have no doubts at all about the spirit of their troops. To judge from intelligence and cheerful energy with which the French recruits go about their business in the field, the officers are right.

* * *

As for arms and equipment, French soldiers have little concern on this score either since M.A.T. began to transform the French army from an army without arms into an army with the means to fight. The fact is that France is now visibly capable of putting into the field a first-rate army of about ten divisions. But French Premier Rene Pleven has promised to double the fighting strength of this army in a matter of months On France's capacity to make good this promise a great many things, including the security of the United States, may depend. And it is when you begin to ask French soldiers how this promise is to be made good that you begin hearing about "L'Indochine" and 'Le Fric."

By the very nature of the French military system, the French military strength depends utterly on the small core of regular officers and non-coms who have made the French army their career. These are the men, tough, hard-bitten, and among the best professional soldiers in the world, who must yearly transform about 40,000 French recruits called up from field and factory for eighteen months of service, into soldiers.

* * *

But even now, there are simply not enough professionals to go around. This is partly because of indo-China. Only the professionals, plus a few volunteers, are sent to fight in Indo-China, which means an endless drain on the core of professionals. It is partly also because a career in the French army offers few consolations. A second lieutenant, for example, gets about the pay of a street-car conductor, and if he has a family, unless he is very lucky, he can find no lodging for them near the post. Thus, whereas before the war, about three times as many young men applied for St. Cyr as were accepted, there are now hardly more candidates than there are places.

The result is that in a French infantry company of more than 350 recruits there are apt to be only one or two officers and three or four regular non-coms. Under the circumstances, it is downright astonishing that the professionals have done so good a job of turning recruits into soldiers. If the French military strength is really to be doubled, however, it is mathematically obvious that the number of men in uniform must be increased by extending the term of service to at least twenty-four months. Nor is this all. The reserve divisions on which French military power is really based must be kept in a constant state of training and readiness, ready always for modern war.

Within the French army all concerned seem to be agreed that the job simply cannot be done with the present core of professionals, and with the present camps and other training facilities. For an American the answer seems obvious — build more and better training facilities and attract more good men into the regular service by better pay and better living conditions. It is at this point that the French begin to mutter resignedly about "Le Fric" and to form a zero with thumb and forefinger.

* * *

If the French government raised the pay of second lieutenants, they point out with a patient resonableness, it would then be necessary to raise not only the pay of street-car conductors, but of all government functionaries. As for camps and other facilities for training reserves, already it has been necessary for financial reasons to abandon almost all the excellent open-air camps built just after the war by Gen. Jean de Latre de Tassigny. The problems of "L'Indochine" and "Le Fric" are deadly serious problems. If they are not solved, the great and necessary American investment in military aid to Western Europe may go down the drain. They are extraordinarily difficult problems, moreover, for a threatened government presiding over an economically enfeebled country to deal with. Yet surely, if intelligent understanding is forthcoming from the American government, such problems are, after all, perfectly soluble. And if they can be solved, France is wholly capable of making the military contribution to the defense of the West which must be made if the strategy of the Western alliance is to be a reality and not a sham.

(Copyright N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Von Roeder Pictures From Alaskan Hunting Trip Shown to Lions

Nolan von Roeder showed moving pictures of his recent big game hunt in Alaska and the Yukon Territory of Canada at the regular meeting of the Lions Club yesterday. Bob Davie was in charge of the program.

One new member was also installed during the luncheon session. Ivan Gatlin, Snyder fire marshal, was inducted by the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard.

Tickets for Hagen Brothers circus, which is being sponsored by the Lions, were distributed among the members to be sold. The circus will be held next Monday.

Texas Chamber Slicks Are Awarded Prizes

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP) — Five Texas chambers of commerce publications got certificates of excellence Tuesday.

All Texas winners placed second in their classes, set by the size of the community and type and frequency of publication. These included Lubbock, "The Hub," Sherman, "Background," Marshall "Marshall Progress," and the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, San Antonio, "South Texan."

Negro Rivals Play

PRAIRIE VIEW, Sept. 26. (AP)—Prairie View and Bishop, two of the strongest Negro football rivals in the Southwest, put on their annual game at Port Arthur Saturday. The teams tied 6-6 last year.

Few Bales Of Cotton Ginned

There has probably been less than 100 bales of cotton ginned in Scurry County so far this fall, a survey of the gins indicated this morning.

Contact was possible with only two of the County's 10 gins, but those had processed only a few bales.

About 25 bales of cotton have been turned out at the new Planter's Gin east of Snyder, but that figure is unofficial and the exact amount is not known.

The new Paymaster Gin located two miles west of Snyder has ginned one bale. They completed their new plant late last week.

The new Snyder Co-Op gin is not quite complete, Bill Davidson, manager, said. It will be ready to gin cotton in about two more days, he added.

The only other gin in the county contacted was the China Grove Co-Op Gin. It has ginned nine bales so far.

Gins at Hermleigh, Dunn, Ira, Fluvanna, and Inadale could not be reached by telephone. Other ginners over the county indicated that the harvest has just started over most of the county and it will be two to three weeks before it is well under way.

Texas - Oklahoma Cup Tourney Opens Today

WACO, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Texas-Oklahoma Cup Golf Tournament opened today with the National Amateur champ, Billy Maxwell of Odessa, leading the entry list.

More than 40 pros from six states are entered.

The 36-hole tournament for both pros and amateurs will be held Thursday and Friday. Doubles matches for the Texas-Oklahoma Cup will be Saturday. Singles competition ends the tourney Sunday.

Bill Boyd To Open Agency

A new Allis - Chalmers farm equipment agency will be opened in Snyder, Bill Boyd, owner and manager, has announced. The agency will be housed in a building just east of the Phillips 66 Super - Service Station on the East highway.

Two new tractors and an all-crop harvester will be on display when the building is opened, Boyd said. The stock of parts is expected to arrive within the next few days. The firm will offer repair work in addition to sales.

Boyd also plans to deal in used farm equipment and will move the stock of his used car lot, Wheel & Deal Motor Sales, to the new Allis - Chalmers location.

The service department will be in charge of a factory trained mechanic, Boyd said. He has invited all Scurry County farmers, especially owners of Allis - Chalmers equipment, to call on the service department at any time, and said that every effort would be made to offer service on the farm whenever possible.

Boyd has lived in Snyder for about a year and is also owner of the Rainbow Courts on the Sweetwater highway. He has been engaged in farming and ranching himself for several years, although this will be his first sales work in farm equipment.

Sunday School Class For Youths Without Church Ties Planned

The Optimist Club held its regular luncheon yesterday at the Village restaurant with Carl Herod, president, presiding.

Fred Davis and Bill Davis were appointed chairmen on the ways and means committee and the project committee.

A project expected to be established soon is a Sunday school class for boys in Snyder who have no church Sunday school affiliation. When the class is begun, boys who do not attend church classes will be solicited as members, taught, and encouraged later to attend Sunday schools in churches of their choice.

Rails Steady As Stock Market Opens Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP) —Opening stock prices were mixed today. Rails were steady with Santa Fe a gainer.

Ahead were General Electric, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Cyanamid, Anaconda Johns-Manville and Westinghouse.

Losers included General Motors Woolworth, Standard Oil (NJ), American Smelting, Sears Roebuck and Standard Brands.

700 Children Attend Show

National Kids Day was celebrated here Saturday by a free show and ice cream for more than 700 youngsters.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored the affair. The show, a round up of comedies, and a feature, was given in the Palace Theater by Joe Love. After the show, every youngster was given a free cup of ice cream.

This was the second year the Kiwanis have sponsored the free fun for Kids on National Kids Day.

Before the show started at 9:30 yesterday morning, children formed lines two blocks long in each direction from the theater, Leroy Johnson, club secretary-treasurer, said.

After the show the free ice cream caused a 30 minute melee in front of the theater.

Everybody had a good time, except one little girl who came out before the show was over because she thought her mother would be there early. Tears which started flowing when she couldnt find her mother were dried up when four Kiwanians rushed her with ice cream and assurances that her mother would be there soon.

Firpo Stars In Movie

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26. (AP)—Angel Firpo, who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring back in 1923, is now a movie actor. A motion picture starring Firpo and entitled "A Champion is Born," will be premiered here in October.

Featherweight Title

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—It's time for the fourth annual renewal of the Sandy Saddler Willie Pep series for the featherweight title. Ring time is 8:00 p.m. (CST) tonight at the polo grounds.

Another Famous Name Joins the Nash "Who's Who"



PHIL RIZZUTO, Most Valuable Player in the American League, now drives a Nash Rambler Country Club Sedan. The New York Yankee star, who was also named Sports Father of the Year, insists on the life-saving safety of double-rigid Airflyte Construction for his family.

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