Pampa 27 Oklahoma 14 Notre Dame 13 Shamrock 19 Arkansas 27 Wake Forest 13 Ohio State 26 Amarillo 13 California 13 Odessa 24 Villanova 7 Wisconsin 14 Wellington 27
Lubbock 21 Texas 13 Tulane 9 Lefors 0 Baylor 6 N. C. 7 Indiana 14 Vernon 0 USC 7 Abilene 7 Tulsa 27 Iowa 0 McLean 6

WEATHER

West Texas: Fair weather is predicted for the area today and Monday with little change expected in temperatures. Oklahoma: Generally fair and continued warm today with little change in temperature.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE LATEST TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Tuesday starts the general drive for funds for the Girl Scout program. Your donations support a worthy cause. Give generously.

History Making Talks Finished in Two Hours

Truman Declares U. N. Can 'Surmount All Obstacles'

By the Associated Press

President Truman met for less than two hours Sunday at Wake Island with General MacArthur, then left for Hawaii declaring the United Nations can surmount all dangers.

A pooled dispatch from the island far out in the Pacific said the presidential plane left for the return flight to Hawaii at noon, Sunday, Wake time, or 6 p. m. Saturday (CST).

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the president felt the conference, though brief, produced "quite highly satisfactory results."

The president was represented as impressed with MacArthur's perspective of the Far Eastern situation. It was the first meeting between the two.

The president was expected to arrive in his plane, the Independence, at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, (CST) at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Mr. Truman voluntarily broke up his conference early in order to make it possible for MacArthur to return quickly to Tokyo, Ross said.

Ross told reporters he thought MacArthur did a "magnificent job" of presenting the Korean situation. The two discussed Korean rehabilitation.

Shortly before he left, Mr. Truman decorated MacArthur with a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal.

Both principals agreed not to have a press conference because of the shortage of time.

A communique will be issued later, the dispatch said, quoting "statements by the president concurred in by MacArthur."

Immediately after the president's arrival at 6:30 a.m., he and the general talked face to face for an hour. The formal conference with their advisers followed. It was suspended temporarily while the president rested. It then was soon concluded and both were ready to leave, the president heading back to Hawaii and the general to Tokyo.

It was Saturday, U. S. time, but Sunday on Wake, which is west of the international dateline.

The conference, at the president's bidding, embraced the reconstruction of Korea and possibly American policy throughout the Far East, but Wake's scanty radio facilities prevented prompt reporting of the full details.

White House correspondents of the Associated Press, International News Service and United Press had to pool brief messages from Wake to Honolulu over the civil aeronautics authority radio.

Their joint account, as sent chronologically, follows:

WAKE ISLAND — (AP) — The Truman - MacArthur conference began here today shortly after dawn in the pink concrete office building on the southeast tip of this tiny island.

General MacArthur preceded Mr. Truman from Tokyo (a 1,985-mile flight) by more than 12 hours, and the two men met for the first time when the president's plane arrived from Honolulu at 6:30 a.m. local time (12:30 p.m. Saturday, CST).

The setting was all the more unbelievable considering the fact Mr. Truman was at his White House desk less than four days ago and more than 7,000 miles away.

After General MacArthur first

(See TRUMAN, Page 12)

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS we are now at the midway point of the Twentieth Century and therefore in a strategic position from which to survey the progress which America has made in the past 50 years and to assay the advances which may be expected in the future, and

WHEREAS it has been brought to the attention of this office that October 15 to 21 has been designated as Oil Progress Week, when members of the American Petroleum Industry will cooperate to inform the public about the ways in which oil men have contributed to our high standards of living and to the preservation of our democratic freedoms while building for the future of the communities in which they do business, and

WHEREAS, citizens of our community who are engaged in producing, transporting, refining or marketing petroleum products desire to participate in the observance of Oil Progress Week by arranging various exhibits and engaging in other activities which show how their enterprising and competitive industry serves, and will continue to serve, the citizens of Pampa.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. A. Huff, Mayor of Pampa, do hereby proclaim the week of October 15 to 21 inclusive to be Pampa Oil Progress Week and do call the attention of all citizens to the many contributions and services which oil men who live and work among us make to the steady advancement of our public, social and private lives.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Pampa to be affixed.

(SEAL) C. A. HUFF, Mayor

Demand Made For Lifting Credit Curbs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A demand that the new, tighter curbs on automobile installment purchases be lifted was made by Fred L. Haller, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

He said people were being thrown out of work and the national economy damaged by previously announced restrictions and he called the new ones the "most drastic economic regulation ever forced upon a free people."

He made his protest in a telegram to the federal reserve board. The board Friday issued new regulations under which the pay-off limit on automobiles was cut from 21 to 15 months, with the cash down payment remaining one third. In September the board had issued the regulations calling for the one third down payment with 21 months to pay.

"Automobiles are a necessity, not a luxury," Haller said, "and the drastic, premature and discriminatory installment terms the government is forcing upon those who need and must buy essential transportation, particularly the lower-income buyers, represent a severe and unnecessary hardship upon the American public."

The tighter rules, going into effect Monday with only one business day's notice, affect furniture, television sets and major household appliances as well as automobiles. Down payment requirements are boosted and pay-off times shortened in all such cases.

Haller's protest was paralleled by objections from a spokesman for retail business in general.

Maury L. Nee, Washington furniture dealer and chairman of the secretary of commerce's retail advisory committee, said the curbs "might precipitate a recession."

"We feel that if this would make a contribution toward heading off inflation it would be all right," Nee told newsmen.

"But prices have been leveling off and there is a falling demand. At the same time supplies are more ample at the retail level than at any other time in history and orders by retailers are at an all-time high."

Nee said that installment sales have declined in recent weeks, and declared that the federal reserve board makes a mistake when it lumps together bank credit and consumer installment credit.

He argued that at least three months should have been allowed to test the true effectiveness of the first round of credit controls.

Nee and other spokesmen for the retail business only last Thursday protested to government officials that even the original rules were too stiff and ought to be relaxed.

In the case of automobiles the new order sets up payment scheduled as stiff as any in force during World War II. It will take $600 cash as at present to buy an $1,800 car. The monthly payment will go from $57.15 to $80, exclusive of carrying charges.

For other affected items here are the changes:

Television sets, radios and other major appliances — down payment up from 15 percent to 25 and payoff time down from 18 months to 15.

Furniture and rugs — down payment up from 10 percent to 15, and payoff time down from 18 months to 15.

HARPO MEETS THE PRESIDENT—Harpo Marx (left), one of the three famous Marx brothers of show dame, chats with President Truman at the Fairfield-Suisun, Calif., Air Force Base as they visited at the residence of Col. Joe W. Kelly (center), the base commander. The president was Kelly's guest while his plane was serviced for its hop across the Pacific to Honolulu, from where he flew to a meeting with Gen. MacArthur at Wake Island. Marx was on hand to entertain Korean war wounded at the base hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

U.N. Ground Troops Slash Toward Red Korean Capital

TOKYO —(AP)— Speeding allied ground troops smashed out gains of 15 to 20 miles Saturday in a three - pronged drive towards the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Cut off behind them were an estimated 20,000 Reds to be mopped up later.

The South Korean First Division struck 20 miles to Singye, 55 miles southeast of the Korean Communist stronghold.

The South Korean capital division drove 15 miles west from Wonsan, port on the east coast, to a point 70 miles east of Pyongyang.

A U. S. First Cavalry division column rumbled through captured Kumchon on the main road to Pyongyang, 70 miles northwest of Kumchon. It was pursuing fleeing Reds who, a captured Red lieutenant said, planned to set up their next defense point at Namchonjom, a little highway town.

The first cavalrymen and British and Australian soldiers who captured Kumchon trapped the estimated 20,000 Reds south of the city.

These Reds apparently were still offering bitter resistance. A spokesman for the U. S. Eighth Army said The First Cavalry had to battle fiercely to clear the highway from Kumchon back to the outfit's South Korean jump-off point of Kaesong, near Parallel 38.

Five bridges on the Yesong River just west of Kumchon were secured by the First Cavalry. Other bridges to the south however, were still held by Reds.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commander of the First Cavalry, said the trapped Reds "will not get out any tanks, guns or vehicles."

Nine Red tanks were knocked out in the battle for Kumchon.

The South Korean First Division to the east was operating independently of the First Cavalry. Its location before it struck to Singye was given as four and one-half miles northeast of Kumchon.

Wonsan, on the east end of the 150-mile allied front, developed as the split-up point for two South Korean divisions.

While the capital division was jumping 15 miles toward Pyongyang, the Third Division rolled 18 miles north from Wonsan in less than 24 hours to Yonghung. That is 30 miles southwest of the North Korean port of Hungnam.

GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS

★ ★ ★

Shivers to Speak For C-C Banquet

Gov. Allan Shivers will be guest speaker at the annual chamber of commerce installation banquet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school cafeteria. The subject of his speech has not been announced.

Highlight of the banquet will be the installation of the 1951 officers who will take up their duties on Wednesday, following the initiation. To be installed as president replacing G. S. Vinevard, will be Gene Fatheree. Charles B. Cook will replace Floyd Imel as vice president and Aubrey Steele will take over the job of treasurer to replace Fatheree.

Delbert Downing, general manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will install the officers and directors. Downing is well known throughout the state as an after dinner speaker of the late Will Rogers type.

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

New, Tougher Draft Viewed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate armed services committee plans to take an interested look at proposals to switch to a new and tougher draft system.

The proposed system would be known as Universal Military Service (UMS) and could become a substitute for both the existing selective service draft setup and the proposed compulsory Universal Military Training (UMT).

What's the difference between UMS and UMT?

Plenty, according to capitol military sources who told a reporter the committee quietly is laying plans to inquire closely into possible benefits and disadvantages such a switch might involve. However, he emphasized he knows of no senator definitely to support UMS.

Under UMS, the spokesman said, a young man reaching a given age level, possibly 18, automatically would have to enter one of the armed services if he could meet physical and mental requirements. Generally speaking, disability would be the only grounds for deferment.

As in Britain and many continental European nations which have UMS, each man called would get basic training, then go through a period of actual service with the regular armed forces in which he would be available

(See NEW DRAFT, Page 12)

Newsprint Plants Boost Paper Price

MONTREAL — (AP) — The Powell River Paper Co. of Vancouver has increased newsprint prices $10 a ton. A wave of similar boosts may spread among all Canadian producers.

Most other newsprint makers are sitting tight at the moment, offering no comment for publication on the action of the Vancouver company.

Spokesmen for two Newfoundland newsprint companies did say neither plans an increase in price now but they disagreed on the aftermath of the Powell River announcement.

Such large producers as Abitibi Power and Paper Co. and Great Lakes Paper Co. followed a majority of the producers with the brief statement "no comment."

(The Pampa Daily News purchases its paper from Powell River and Abitibi.)

Powell River's notification to Canadian and United States customers came in the midst of frequent reports that newsprint price rises are due. And it followed notification to the British press and London that the wartime newsprint ration system would be reinstated Oct. 22.

The increase in Powell River's price was from $99 to $109 a ton. It does not affect all customers. The company has a number of contracts which would not be affected at present.

Powell River's announcement gave higher production costs as the reason for the boost.

It will pay you to call Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward, and let them check your heating system. Ph. 152 for speedy service.

County Has 6,444 Total for X-Rays

A total of 6,444 persons were X-rayed in Gray County since the portable unit came to Pampa Oct. 9, Lefors reported 527 persons received chest X-rays last Thursday, with McLean having only 493 on Saturday. Pampa had a total of 5,424 persons reporting for chest X-rays.

The portable unit was set up in Lefors in the office of the Southwestern Public Service Company. In McLean, the headquarters were in the Dysart Motor Company building. While in Pampa, the unit was located in the American Legion Hall.

QUINTS TO TRAVEL

CORBEIL, Ont. — (AP) — The 16-year-old Dionne quintuplets leave here Tuesday night for their first visit to New York, where they will wear high-heeled shoes for the first time.

WE HEARD . . .

A local sportsman — "who just can't get enthused over football" — got so excited during the final quarter of the Pampa-Lubbock game that he burned a big hole in his pants leg with his cigarette, while he was holding it.

Beautiful bouquets, $1.50. Redman Dahlia Gardens, 1025 W. Wilks. Ph. 457.—adv.

Reds Pushing Easy Victory

BERLIN — (AP) — Most of East Germany's 13,000,000 voters will be routed out Monday by a Russian-sponsored campaign to get unanimous ballot-box approval for an unopposed ticket of Communists and fellow travelers.

The vote for the Soviet zone's "National Front" — 70 percent Communists and 30 percent voiceless Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats — will put into office for another four-year term almost the identical government which appointed itself to lead East Germans a year ago.

With thinly-veiled threats that failure to vote will make them as warmongers, the easterners have little choice but to turn in an unmarked ballot approving a Red-packed regime to lead East Germany in full satellite status in the Soviet bloc.

To assure the "enthusiasm" of the voting, 195,000-Red-officered Volkspolizei (People's Police) already are on hand to crush any show of dissidence.

Under terms of the four-power agreement, East Berliners will not vote, but workers in Soviet sector of the city were ordered to put in an extra work day Monday as a ballot "in spirit" for the national front. This, the Communists said, would be considered a unanimous vote for their ticket.

No matter how voting goes — even if some East Germans dare to dissent — there is no doubt that the Red-led regime of East Germany will consider itself as having received a franchise to carry on its program of communizing its half of Germany. In view of the expected victory, the government has already outlined this program:

1. Revolt by fellow - traveling pastors and priests in the Soviet zone against national leaders of

(See REDS PUSHING, Page 12)

Absentee Voting Begins Wednesday

Absentee voting in the Nov. 7 general election and the special beer legalization election in Pcts. 4, 5 and 17 will start Wednesday, Oct. 18, and close Nov. 3.

Voting in the general election, of course, will be county wide, but the special beer election will be held only at Alanreed and McLean.

The three boxes voting on the beer election have a voting potential of 658 while the county as a whole has a potential of 6,272.

Phone Rate Hike Disturbs Pampans

With the exception of City Commissioner Crawford Atkinson, the city commission met with little response from the general public over the proposed rate boost demanded by Southwestern Bell Telephone before committing itself to installing dial service for Pampa.

Atkinson was flooded with telephone calls Thursday morning and afternoon with the consensus being against the raise.

The Ward 1 commissioner added most people who called him said they didn't want dial service if the rates were going to be "that high."

Southwestern Bell wants a rate increase ordinance written stipulating a $7.50 rate for one party business phones now and $9 for one party business after dial is installed. All other service rates would be raised accordingly, amounting roughly to 50 percent now and about 70 to 80 percent with dial.

The citizens committee and the city commission are agreeable to a rate increase now, but want the dial rate left open for negotiations after the system is installed.

Ward 3 City Commissioner W. E. Ballard said the people who spoke to him apparently misunderstood the issue. He said sentiment was "pretty evenly divided" on the increase, but added:

"Most of those who were against the hike didn't realize that an increase will be granted regardless of the installation of dial, but what amount will be granted is yet to be decided."

On the other hand Ward 2 City Commissioner Bob Thompson reported "no calls" to his home or business office over the phone hike. Mayor C. A. Huff was out of town and Ward 4 Commissioner Fred Paronto could not be reached.

However City Manager Dick Pepin said he had received "a few" calls on the issue, most of them against the rate hike.

Pepin added he was unable to get the citizens committee together by the end of last week due to the absence of Ivy Duncan, chairman. However, Pepin said he would have an announcement ready Monday morning concerning the committee's meeting.

For almost two years Southwestern Bell has been knocking on the commission's door for a rate increase and has been refused or shelved each time because the commission was dissatisfied with the company's answers to pertinent questions on toll or long distance income earned at Pampa. The company has never been able, they claimed, to give a true picture of the Pampa toll earnings because the

(See PHONE RATE, Page 12)

U. S. Building Berlin's Army

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The U. S. Army is building up its strength in Berlin.

The Sixth Infantry Regiment, disbanded after World War II, is being recreated and some units of it — the Army wouldn't say how many — are being assigned to garrison duty in the former German capital.

Apparently the action is being taken to show that the U. S. intends to keep occupation troops in Berlin despite any future Soviet moves to force them out.

An Army spokesman said men for the newly-formed units will be drawn from other American units throughout Germany. The other units will be brought back to full strength eventually with replacements from the U. S.

The spokesman said the Sixth Regiment headquarters service company is expected to be organized in Berlin next Monday with other newly activated units to be in the city by the end of this year.

A regiment has an authorized strength of 3,774 officers and men.

The present strength of American forces in Berlin has not been announced. About 87,000 U. S. troops were stationed in all of Germany at the time of

(See U. S. BUILDING, Page 12)

FISH STORY

LOOE, England — (AP) — First prize for the most "outstanding and unusual" fish caught Friday at a local angling contest was won by Henry Whale.

Rogers, Guill Bearing Down For Final Heat of Campaign

By HENRY S. GORDON

The final heat of the 1950 congressional sweepstakes in the Panhandle broke into open activity over the weekend when Democratic Nominee Walter Rogers scathed Republicans over the radio for not labeling their political advertising with their party name.

At the same time Rep. Ben Guill, seeking reelection on the Republican ticket, began preparing a speech, beamed to veterans of the Panhandle, which he will make at 6:45 p.m. Monday over KGNC.

Guill's headquarters said the 15-minute radio address will center around the gains made by veterans that the administration has taken away or attempted to take away.

Both candidates were busy during the past week. Guill speaking before civic clubs and open meetings at Borger, Amarillo, McLean, Dalhart, Pampa, Bovina, Nazareth, Silverton, Quitaque, Paducah, and Texline. Last night the congressman attended a barbecue given by the American Legion at Paducah.

Through his headquarters, Guill told The News, "I am not going to sling mud. In the face of the international crisis and the serious economic crisis here at home, the issues are the only thing which matter. It would be childish and demagogic to allow the issues to become obscured by indiscriminate abuse and personal falsehoods."

Rogers in his radio roundtable Friday over KGNC declared:

". . .It may be necessary at times to recapture the Democratic party, but never necessary to bolt it. The course for Texas is not the course of stale republicanism, dim of vision and forlorn of hope. . .devoid of policy, destitute of program, and bankrupt in all save the desire to be in instead of out. A Republican party that blushes in shame when its name is mentioned, as evidenced in this election, has failed and refused to put its own brand of republicanism on its literature; ashamed of its very name. . . it will not use it to advertise its name in a bid for a seat in the national Congress."

His talk, aimed at the national Republican party throughout, condemned the GOP block in Congress for passing an income tax hike on the individual, but leaving out an excess profits tax which he claimed saved industry $500 billion a year; asserted the platform of Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) contains a socialized medicine plank and that Republican presidential candidate in 1948, Thomas E. Dewey, "has taken great pleasure" in the fact he brought about and had passed the FEPC law now in effect in New York.

Rogers concluded by calling for a "course down the middle of the high road, bordered on the right by Republican monopoly, selfishness and greed, and on the left by the statism of socialists and communists."

This week Guill travels to Dumas, Spearman, Higgins, Amarillo and Pampa.

His receptions, he said, gave him added encouragement, adding that he would continue to bear down on the "facts and issues in the campaign without being political."

Outside of their regular weekly radio talks over KGNC — Guill on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. and Rogers on Fridays at 7 p.m.— neither has laid out any definite schedule of additional radio talks, although they have indicated such talks will be made.

SCOUT PROJECT—Dorothy Benham sews on what will soon be an overseas school bag which is the current project of Pampa Girl Scout Troop 19. Mary Lunsford, center, places water colors, paper and a notebook in a finished bag, while Patti Claunch checks a list to see that all the necessary articles are available to fill three additional bags soon to be completed. Contributions to the general Girl Scout drive, which begins Tuesday, will enable the Scouts to carry out more such projects. Up to Saturday noon, adult workers had collected $1,124 in advance contributions. Goal of the drive is $6,660. (News Photo and Engraving)

Fire Destroys Furniture Load

McLEAN —(Special)— A truckload of furniture, valued at $2,000 was destroyed by fire about two miles west of McLean Saturday afternoon. The furniture was the property of Ralph Evans, co-owner of the Wheeler-Evans grain elevator, Groom.

The truck with its load of furniture was enroute from Eagle City, Okla., to Groom on a privately owned truck driven by Lynn Womack, of Eagle City, when the fire occurred. Cause of the blaze was unknown, according to Boyd Meador, McLean fire chief.

The truck, a 1942 Ford, was practically destroyed, with only the cab and engine being saved, Meador said.

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Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone news of men in the Armed Forces. Write or Call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa News.)

Private First Class Kenneth R. Twigg, USMC, landed at Inchon, Korea, on Sept. 24 with the First Marines' anti-tank company. Pvt. Twigg is a veteran of World War II and holds the bronze star and purple heart citations. He is the son of Mrs. L. E. Twigg, 210 E. Tuke, Pampa.

Motor machinists mate second class Roy R. Barron, Jr., 1021 S. Sumner, has been recalled to active duty by the U. S. Navy. He left last week for San Francisco, Calif.

Donald B. Lively, seaman, USN, 909 S. Wynne St., Pampa, was aboard an attack cargo ship, one of the Navy vessels of the attack force which assaulted Inchon beaches in a surprise landing Sept. 15.

While military targets in the city were under fire of the Navy warships and rocket-firing U. S. aircraft, assault boats from this attack cargo ship swept ashore to discharge their troops and supplies on the shell-blasted beaches.

Dedication of a memorial to veterans of the famous 36th Texas (T-Patch) Division on original camp site of the first Camp Bowie will take place at 4:30 p.m. Saturday October 28th in Fort Worth, Texas.

Members of T-Patch Division in two World Wars will gather in Fort Worth for their 25th annual reunion beginning Friday night October 27th, through Sunday October 29th, with headquarters at the Hotel Texas. Former members of the 36th who fought at St. Mehl, the Muese-Argonne in 1918 will join with veterans of Salerno, Anzio, Casino, Southern France and the battle for Germany for the big three day convention. All former members are urged to attend. A variety of entertainment for the former infantrymen will include business meeting at 10:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday 28th, a grand ball on Top O' Texas Saturday night, memorial services 11:00 a.m. Sunday at Will Rogers Coliseum, followed by a real westernstyle barbecue at noon on the Stock Show grounds.

MOBEETIE — Pfc. Harold O. Gethin and Pfc. Charles N. Gethin, sons of Mrs. Maxine Pacers, son of Mobeetie are home on a short leave from Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. They have completed the prescribed course of instructions in the Air Force school at Tyndall AFB.

James W. Cartmell, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Perkins, 1416 W. Alcock, Pampa, has completed recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Cartmell, who entered the Naval service July 11, formerly attended Guymon High School.

Pvt. Eugene Cooper, who won the 160-pound base boxing championship at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, has been named a boxing instructor at the base. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, 610 N. Gray, he is a former state Golden Gloves champion.

Enlisted members of the Army and Air Force Reserve components will have an opportunity to compete for appointments to the United States Military Academy, the Department of the Army recently announced.

Competitive "designation" examinations will be held November 15 in the various Army areas. Reservists receiving the highest scores will be selected by the adjutant general to take the entrance examinations in March 1951.

Enlisted men of the organized reserves, the National Guard, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve are eligible to enter the competition provided they are in the active reserve and meet requirements as to age, education, citizenship and character. Present or previous marriage disqualifies the applicant.

Only applicants who strongly desire a permanent career as officers of the Regular Army or Air Force should apply for appointment, the announcement stated.

McLEAN — (Special)— Charles McCurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hack McCurley, is serving with the U. S. Navy at San Diego, Calif.

McLEAN — (Special) — Seaman Harold C. Petty, Moberly, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean, is now in training with the National Guard at Camp Rucker, Ala. He is a member of the Military Police. Petty served in World War II.

WHEELER — Pvt. Benny F. Westmoreland, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Wheeler, is undergoing indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Military funeral services for S-Sgt. Duward Mitchell will be held at the national cemetery in St. Louis, Oct. 18. Flowers may be sent to Louis B. Hellmeyer, superintendent, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Pvt. Darrell E. Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ramey, 926 E. Frederic, is stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where he is undergoing indoctrination into the U. S. Air Force. He is a graduate of Pampa High School.

MIAMI — Tom Coffee, 22, son of Mrs. Howard Mulkey, Miami, is the first and only Roberts County man to be inducted thus far. He left for the service with a group of 13 other Gray, Wheeler and Donley County draftees last week.

MIAMI — Pvt. Stanley W. McKenzie, son of Judge J. K. McKenzie, has completed his two weeks of basic training with the National Guard and has been placed on an inactive status.

SHAMROCK — Sgt. Cecil Ray Lister, son of Mrs. Pearl Guynes, Shamrock, is fighting with the First Marine Division in Korea. A veteran of World War II, Sgt. Lister has been in the Marines seven years.

SAMNORWOOD — Lt. Norman DeBord, brother of Jess DeBord, Shamrock, is back in the United States after being wounded in the fighting in South Korea. He is now in an Army hospital in San Francisco.

PERRYTON — Pvt. Dennis G. Robinson, son of Mrs. E. R. Robinson, Perryton, has recovered from injuries suffered in the Korean fighting and is now back with his unit. Pvt. Robinson suffered an eye injury when a North Korean tank exploded near him.

PERRYTON — Nine men from local draft board 99 were scheduled to leave for induction in the armed forces last Thursday.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer

Those two chicken legs I bought yesterday were just lovely. Can I have another two off the same chicken.

War Veterans Have Barbecue

All veterans of World Wars I and II, regardless of whether or not they belong to any veterans organization, have been invited to attend a free barbecue next Thursday night in the Pampa American Legion-VFW hall. The barbecue will start at 7.

The party is usually a closed affair, but in the efforts of a membership and good fellowship drive, the barbecue has been opened to all veterans by the local American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans organizations.

Mrs. Groninger Addresses P-TA

The Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday afternoon in the school lunch room. A devotional was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Main speeches of the program were given by Mrs. H. C. Groninger, the story of Horace Mann; and Mrs. Clarence Coffin, meaning of the P-TA.

A choir led by Mrs. John Brannon, sang the Golden Rule of Horace Mann School and the Horace Mann Song, written by Mrs. Frances McCue, one of the fifth grade teachers.

The nine men to be inducted were:

J. P. Keeton, Jr., Gageby; Gerald J. Briley, Spearman; Bill L. Lynch, Spearman; R. A. Flowers, Jr., Canadian; Edwin E. Huff, Booker; Chester E. George, Spearman; Walter J. Jester, Spearman; Troy E. Betts, Canadian; and Marshal J. Bussard, Perryton.

Woodrow Wilson Hears Mrs. Walls

The Woodrow Wilson P-TA held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon and heard Mrs. G. N. Walls give a review on Texas Congress birthday, which was the origin of the present P-TA. Special entertainment for the meeting was furnished by 17 Girl Scouts from Troop 1 of the Woodrow Wilson school and the Junior High School, led by Mrs Lloyd Henson and assisted by Mrs. Jim Riley and Mrs. M. R. Henson.

Mrs. Dale Pinson is president of the Woodrow Wilson P-TA.

Eggs cool almost twice as fast on a wire tray as they do in a wire basket and six to eight times as fast as in an egg case.

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BIG! OVER 2 FEET TALL Lifelike.. Life Size! DOLL

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Complete Dainty Wardrobe:
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- Cotton slip
- Socks and booties

*IDEAL XMAS GIFT
We will gladly lay aside this "Pretty Baby" Doll for your little girl's Christmas.

Pampa Furniture Co.

120 W. Foster PAMPA'S OLDEST Phone 105

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

Buy ZALE GIFTS Now

Zale's varied array of wonderful gifts lets you make selections for your entire Christmas list in one pleasant stop. You'll find magnificent diamonds, nationally advertised watches, fine silver flatware and holloware and many other items . . . ALL at money-saving prices. HURRY! Shop NOW!

Use Zale's Christmas LAY-AWAY PLAN
A small down payment will hold your gifts until Christmas. Pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments during 1951. Open a Zale credit account . . . it takes only 3 minutes!

NO MONEY DOWN
A Year to Pay!

12 DIAMONDS $75
Cherished bridal pair of lustrous 14K gold in fishtail design displays 12 radiant diamonds.
$1.50 Weekly

MAN'S RING
Five large diamonds in man's handsome 14K gold wedding band
$2.00 Weekly $100

PRINCESS RING
14 diamonds encircle 3 center diamonds in 14K gold princess ring.
$2.00 Weekly $100

INTERLOCKING
27 sparkling diamonds in tiered 14K gold interlocking pair.
$3.00 Weekly $150

32° MASONIC RING
5 fiery diamonds set in white gold top on 32° ring with 14K yellow gold mounting.
$4.00 Weekly $195

PAY AS LOW AS 50¢ WEEKLY
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

BULOVA WATCHES
"Director" . . . tailored case, expansion band, 15-jewel movement. "Miss America" . . . daintily fashioned leaf-design case, snake band, 17 jewels.
Your Choice $33.75
75c Weekly

BAYLOR WATCHES
Man's 6-diamond dial watch, 14K gold case, leather strap, 17 jewels. Lady's 14K white gold case with 10 diamonds, snake band, 17 jewels.
$2.00 Weekly—Man's . . . $100
$1.50 Weekly, Woman's $71.50

SCHICK "20" ELECTRIC SHAVER
$24.50
New shape, balanced beauty, rotary motor, new high velocity heads, caddie case.
50c Weekly

SHEAFFER SET
Beautifully tailored Sheaffer lifetime pen and pencil set in gift case.
50c Weekly $14.00

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Zale Jewelry Company Pampa, Texas
Please send me the following: .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )
New accounts please send references.

All Prices Include Federal Tax

1950 . . . Zales Greatest Year
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Doubling Dan Foiled By Optimistic Oliver

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Optimistic Oliver looked at the dummy, gulped a couple of times and started his apology.

"Partner, I rather hoped you might have a little more. As it is we will still make our contract with a little luck, provided that old Dan has a good double for a change."

Doubling Dan said nothing but already he was sorry that he had doubled and he was going to be a lot sorrier before the hand was over.

Before making his speech Oliver had decided to play Doubling Dan for all three of the missing kings. In that case he saw how to make the contract sure, provided that Dan's spade holding was not four or five to the king ten.

Oliver won the opening club lead with the ace and played a low spade toward the jack in dummy. Dan went right up with the king; it would have done him no good to play low; and led a second club. Oliver won with the jack, ran three spade tricks discarding the deuce of diamonds from dummy, cashed his ace of hearts, and ran the club suit.

He discarded down to the ace queen of diamonds on the clubs and poor Dan was squeezed. He had to hold the king of hearts and hence was forced to blank his king of diamonds whereupon Oliver's ace and queen took the last two tricks.

Dan's double of the six no-trump contract was a perfectly horrible bid. True, with three kings in back of an opening three no-trump bid he was entitled to think that he would set the contract. On the other hand it was a lead pipe cinch that his partner would hold an absolute bust and the chances were that Dan would not make all three of his kings. Hence he was doubling in an effort to gain a mere fifty points. As against this possible fifty-point gain he was giving the declarer a line on how to play the hand.

Oliver might have made the hand without the double but the chances are he would have tried the simple play of an immediate heart finesse. If that finesse worked he would have his twelve tricks easily. If it failed he would be able to make the hand only if East held king and one spade.

North: ♠ J 7 3 ♥ J 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 — 10

West: ♠ K 6 5 ♥ K 9 8 7 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ 3 2

East (DEALER): ♠ 10 8 2 ♥ 6 5 4 3 ♦ 9 8 7 6 ♣ 6 4

South: ♠ A Q 9 4 ♥ A Q 10 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ A J 5

Neither vul.

East	South	West	North
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	6 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Double			

Opening lead—♣ 3

War, 5-Day Week Blamed as Cause For Rail Shortage

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — The president of the Association of American Railroads says the U.S. freight car shortage is due to a combination of Korean war shipping and the five-day week.

William T. Faricy said that if U.S. industry would return to a six-day week, the shortage would disappear. He said the five-day week means many cars are held over the week-end without unloading. Faricy estimated a six-day week would return about 175,000 freight cars to service daily. The U.S. shortage is estimated at over 100,000 cars.

Faricy said the railroad supply of personnel was "tight in some lines," especially dispatchers and repair mechanics.

The more serious shortage, he said, is steel for repairs and construction of the 106,000 new freight cars on order.

Faricy praised the work done during the last war by Mexican maintenance crews on U.S. railroads and said that "in case of another major war they would be essential again."

Speaking of increased use of diesels on U.S. railroads, Faricy said this change is not a threat to the U.S. oil supply.

Asked about the proposed Pan-American railroad to run from Canada to Argentina, Faricy said "I think building railroads is always a good idea."

The coal of South Korea is poor but reduces imports of other expensive fuels.

FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER

"Our high school tuba player doubles on the team!"

IT PAYS TO USE WANT ADS

YOU and the SERVICE

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Q. My son-in-law has recently been sent to England. He left his wife and child with me, with the promise that he would send for them as soon as the Army made arrangements. Now he writes that because of the Korean war the Army isn't moving dependents to England. Is he trying to pull a fast one?

A. Could be. Your son-in-law will probably hate me for this, but although they're not taking dependents to the Pacific, there's no restriction on travel of dependents to the European command.

Q. I have a hospitalization plan which I have kept in force for a long time. Is it advisable to keep it going if I am called to active duty?

A. In case you don't remember from your past duty the Army gives you free medical care and hospitalization. If you have a sentimental attachment to your policy, then keep it in force by all means.

Q. I am employed at a bank and go to school at night. Will this keep me from the draft?

A. They're drafting bank clerks. And you have to be a full-time student to get a deferment.

Q. If veterans are drafted, will those who served in the Marines and Navy be taken in the Army?

A. Your guess is as good as mine.

Q. Has the government the right to send a boy to the front lines if his parents ask them to keep him out of combat until he is 21?

A. Unfortunately, yes. The Army says that if they permitted parents to make this request they'd probably have nobody at the front.

Q. Why is it that they haven't called any conscientious objectors?

A. Write to your Congressman about this. It's the law that they won't be taken.

Q. Is it true that they're drafting 35-year-olds?

A. No, but there's some talk of it.

Israel Schools Grow As Children Return

TEL AVIV, Israel — (AP) — Israeli school children, steadily increasing in numbers, are back at work for the 1950-51 term while authorities rush the construction of more classrooms. Ministry of Education officials estimated from 130,000 to 134,000 children over the age of five would receive instruction this year. The 1949-50 figure was 110,000.

About 17,000 Arab children also are attending schools in various sectors of Israel.

Old-Fashioned Pentecostal REVIVAL

Starts Sunday Morning October 15th

AT

First Assembly Of God

Corner Brown & Cuyler

Hear Nationally Known Evangelist Clyde C. Goree — Nightly at 7:30

You will enjoy worshipping with us at the Friendly Church Where Jesus Is Real"

Sunday Broadcast Over KPDN, 9 a. m.

H. M. SHEATS, Pastor

UNCOMPROMISING CHOICE OF THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST

Mason & Hamlin

Style E Louis XV

The World's Finest Piano

THERE is no compromise with quality in the making of a Mason & Hamlin. Designing, materials and craftsmanship are the *best*... to give you matchless playing performance and beauty!

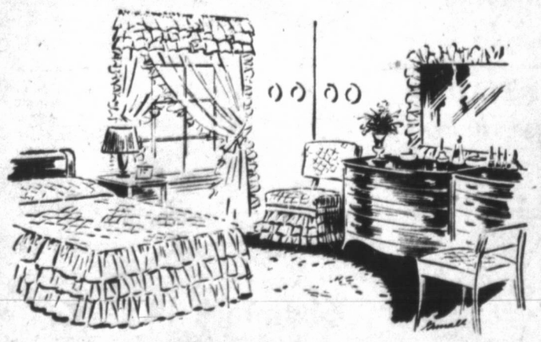
USED PIANOS $75.00 And Up

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE

115 N. Cuyler Phone 620

SPEAKING OF Furniture

By DON FOSTER



PETTICOAT RULE

For the young girls in your household, and the girls who are young in heart, (and what girl or woman isn't?), there's nothing quite like a frilly bedroom.

"But the upkeep!" you say. Put that right out of your mind. Your bedroom can look as fluffy as a summer cloud and still be a model of efficiency by using just a little forethought in planning it.

Permanent-finish organdy and glazed chintz are as dust repellent as any fabrics you can find and hold their crispness indefinitely. The fluffy white curtains in the room sketched above are permanent-finish organdy, and the ruffles are repeated in the three-tiered valances and bed flounces. The quilted white plastic spread is durable, easily kept immaculate, and is a complimentary contrast to the Mahogany head boards.

The seats of the small Mahogany chairs and the slipper chair are upholstered in matching plastic. With all its look of frilly feminine extravagance this room is practical right down to the hem of the last ruffle.

Double chests of Mahogany provide storage space so dear to young hearts and are wonderful display places for perfume collections.

Whether you are planning a frilly or a tailored bedroom, let us help you with the furnishing and decoration. That's our job.

PAMPA'S OLDEST

Pampa Furniture Co.

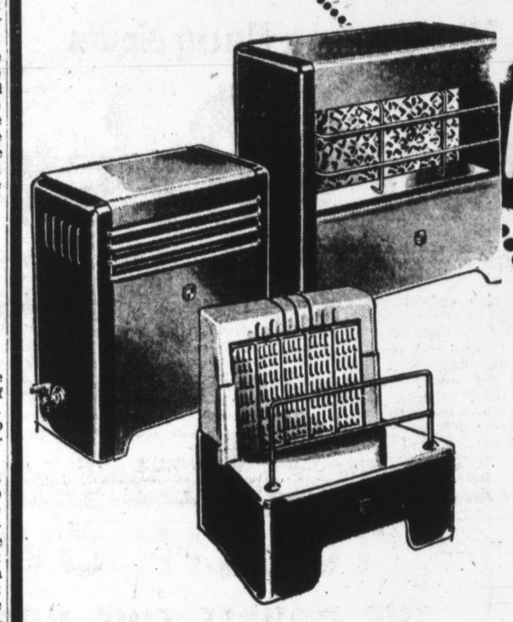
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

PAMPA, TEXAS

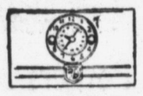
217 N. CUYLER PHONE 801

9:00 - 5:30 Weekdays
9:00 - 7:00 Saturdays

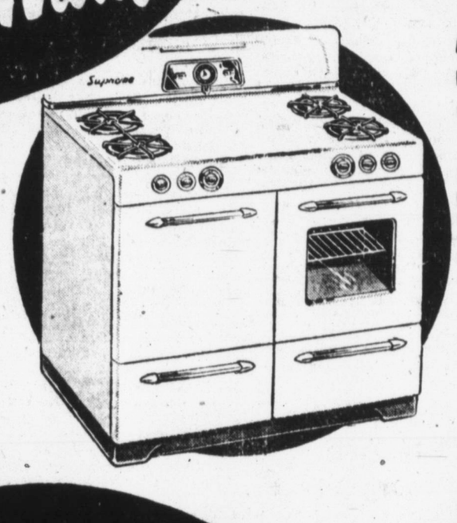
Montgomery Ward



High-broiler . . . no more stooping!



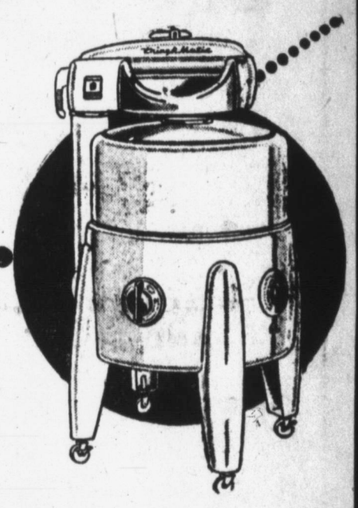
Timer is built into electric clock.



M-W SUPREME 40" GAS RANGE

Ward's finest! 174.95 on terms

Finest quality cooking equipment is yours for less with extra-feature M-W! BIG 20" oven with light, double-pane window; separate waist-high broiler. Warming compartment, big storage drawer. Worktop light, Minit-imer, appliance outlet in control panel.



M-W WASHER WRING-A-MATIC WRINGER!

Washes 10 lbs. dry clothes 129.95 on terms

Tho priced low M-W's finest washer gives you semi-automatic timer control of washing action. Sensational Wring-a-matic wringer stops at slightest tug on clothes; has 2¼" Lovell balloon rolls!

● With automatic drain pump. 143.95

M-W UNVENTED GAS HEATERS . . . MOST EFFICIENT TYPE MADE!

The unvented gas heater gets more usable heat from the gas burned than other types of heaters. All M-W heaters are AGA approved. Heaters can be equipped with orifices for any type of gas.

RADIANT CIRCULATOR 18.95

Heats up to 2 average rooms quickly. Gives both circulated heat and penetrating radiant heat. Has chrome reflector plate. No flue needed.

2-ROOM CIRCULATOR 11.45

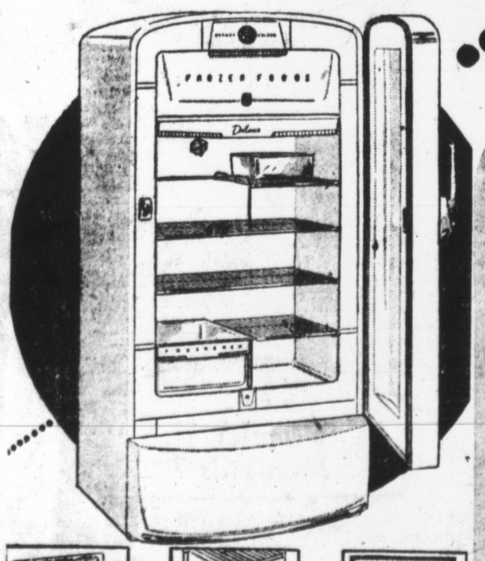
Gently circulates heat thru chromed louvers. Handsome brown and beige porcelained steel cabinet. Heats 2300 cu. ft. No flue connection.

QUICK-HEATING RADIANT 9.95

Fast, penetrating heat thrown from 5 clay radiants. Cast-iron burners. Brown base, beige hearth, ivory clay back, radiants.

VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Come in Now... See PROOF that Wards gives you more for your money!



BIG FREEZER has 4 ice-cube trays

FOOD FRESHENER keeps food crisp

5-YEAR WARRANTY on sealed unit

DELUXE 7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH FULL-WIDTH FREEZER

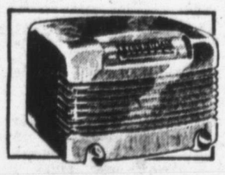
16.4 sq. ft. shelf area 214.95 on terms

Compare! See the extra features you get in this new M-W . . . Big 35-lb. capacity FULL-WIDTH freezer with loading platform door; 9½-qt. Freshener; DuPont Dulux exterior finish—easier to keep clean! Handy meat tray under freezer!

PLASTIC FM-AM RADIO

49.95 On Terms

Console power and tone in a plastic radio! 7 tubes; rectifier; 7 in. speaker. Tone control.



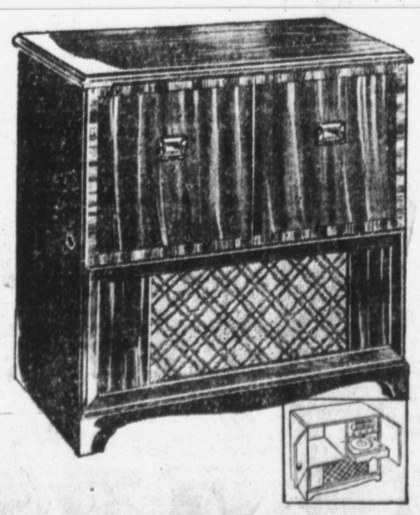
GREEN PLASTIC RADIO 16.95

Top quality!

Rich-toned Airline radio in modern cabinet! AC-DC. Slide-rule dial. Built-in antenna.

White cabinet 17.95

Enjoy Your Favorite Programs—Football Games—Fine Entertainment With an AIRLINE!



5-WAY PERIOD COMBINATION FM-AM RADIO 3-SPD. PHONO

169.95 On Terms

An exceptional value! An Airline luxury-styled 5-way combination, designed to give you all the latest features at a low price. Beautiful period styled cabinet veneered in mahogany. Concert 12 in. speaker gives radio and records full, mellow tone. Static-free FM! Deep, vibrant AM! Full range tone control. Automatic phono plays 78, 33⅓ and 45 rpm. records. Holds up to 15 record albums. Built-in FM-AM antennas. See . . . Hear . . . Buy this value today!

WE GUARANTEE TO MEET OR BEAT ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE QUALITY!

Harvesters Edge Lubbock, 27 to 21

* * * * * * * * *

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

EAST

Army 27, Michigan 6
Geneva 20, Allegheny 7
Amherst 32, Bowdoin 20
Carnegie Tech 26, Akron 6
Colgate 35, Holy Cross 28
Champlain 20, Loyola of Montreal 0
Drexel Tech 19, Penn Military 7
Cornell 28, Harvard 7
Rider 28, Haverford 7
Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers 20, Edinboro State 6
New Hampshire 19, Maine 0
Colby 6, Northeastern 0
Pennsylvania 42, Dartmouth 26
Rice 14, Pittsburgh 7
Princeton 20, Navy 14
Rutgers 26, Temple 20
Scranton 34, Gannon 7
Connecticut 13, Springfield 12
Swarthmore 9, Wagner 6
Trinity 21, Hobart 6
Tufts 25, Bates 0
Tulsa 27, Villanova 7
Virginia Union 7, Lincoln (Pa.) 6
Washington (Md.) 34, Bridgewater 0
Yale 20, Columbia 14
California (Pa.) Teachers 24, Concord 6.
Lehigh 49, Gettysburg 6
Franklin & Marshall 25, Western Maryland 0
Maryland 25, Georgetown 14
Hofstra 25, Moravian 0
Morgan State 32, Howard University 0
Mt. St. Mary's 19, Waynesburg 19 (tie)
Vermont 37, Norwich 7
Union 7, Rochester 7 (tie)
St. Lawrence 25, Middlebury 0
Juniata 19, Susquehanna 12
Kings College 31, Lycoming 0
Brockport Teachers 13, Mansfield Teachers 12
Kings Point 15, RPI 14
Thiel 12, Clarion (Pa.) Teachers 0
American International 18, Worchester Tech 6
Glenville (W. Va.) 14, Davis and Elkins 6

SOUTH

Florida 27, Auburn 7
Georgia 27, Mississippi State 0
Michigan State 33, William & Mary 14
Wake Forrest 6-13, North Carolina 0-7
Duke 7, North Carolina State 0
Miami (Fla.) 20, Purdue 14
Randolph Macon 26, Catholic 21
Tennessee 41, Chattanooga 9
Vanderbilt 20, Mississippi 14
Virginia 26, Washington & Lee 21
West Virginia 46, Richmond 7
The Citadel 19, Davidson 12
Notre Dame 13, Tulane 9
Florida A&M 20, Morris Brown 0
North Carolina State A&M 36, Clark 0
Eastern Kentucky State 47, Tennessee Tech 7
Mississippi College 33, Southwest Tennessee 0
Camp Lejeune 87, Turner Field 0

MIDWEST

Ohio State 26, Indiana 14
Wisconsin 14, Iowa 0
Memphis State 34, Washington (Mo.) 0
Northwestern 13, Minnesota
Case 20, Ohio Wesleyan 13
Butler 33, Ball State 7
Wheaton 73, Elmhurst 7
Kansas 33, Iowa State 21
Missouri 28, Kansas State 7
Miami (O.) 25, Western Michigan 6
North Dakota 28, South Dakota 7
Wichita 34, Cudley 6
Huron 12, Dakota Wesleyan 0
St. Procopius (Ill.) 19, Aurora (Ill.) 6
Franklin 40, Rose Poly 0
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7, Indiana St. 0
South Dakota State 60, North Dakota State 0
Illinois Wesleyan 49, Carthage (Ill.) 0
Colorado 28, Nebraska 19
Colorado A&M, Brigham Young tie
California 13, USC 7
Idaho 14, Oregon 0
Washington 35, Oregon State 6

SOUTHWEST

Houston 27, Louisville 7
Wyoming 40, Utah State 7
Oklahoma 14, Texas 13
Arkansas 27, Baylor 6

HIGH SCHOOL

Pampa 27, Lubbock 21
Shamrock 19, Lefors 0
Amarillo 13, Vernon 0
Wellington 27, McLean 6
Plainview 59, Brownfield 7
Lamesa 13, Mineral Wells 0
Littlefield 51, Muleshoe 13
Wheeler 13, Memphis 7
Groom 12, Panhandle 0
San Angelo 32, Big Spring 7
Texarkana 7, Longview 6
Midland 21, Sweetwater 6
Conroe 20, Pasadena 12
Cleburne 50, Hillsboro 0
Breckenridge 47, Crozier Tech 7
Port Arthur 35, Miller (Corpus Christi) 25 (tie)
Palestine 14, Paris 0
Freeport 20, Harlingen 7
Galena Park 27, Port Neches 6
McAllen 34, Kingsville 0
Odessa 24, Abilene 7
Austin 53, Bowie (El Paso) 13
Temple 31, Bryan 6
Brownsville 39, Corpus Christi College Academy 13
Waco 19, Sherman 14
Mt. Vernon 29, Mt. Pleasant 12
Ranger 34, Dublin 2
Brady 22, Uvalde 12
Newcastle 20, Henrietta 0
Abernathy 60, Crosbyton 12
Colorado City 45, Snyder 13
Crowell 26, Seymour 20
Olney 26, Electra 6
Arlington 54, Carrollton 20
Athens 65, Bonham 0
New Braunfels 50, Luling 0
Gonzales 13, El Campo 10
Hearne 18, Groesbeck 12
Bryan 47, Bellville 0
Lovejoy 32, McGregor 0
San Marcos 19, Lockhart 18
Sinton 26, Freer 0
Pearsall 53, Del Rio 0
Northside 14, Poly 13

Much of Japanese culture came from China via Korea, according to the National Geographic Society.

SPECK SPECULATES

By SPECK REYNOLDS

Don Ackerman, left halfback for Price College, displayed touchdown runs last Thursday night in Harvester Park that is seldom seen in high school football circles. The speed merchant from Amarillo accounted for five of his team's seven touchdowns. But what sent my blood pressure up to a new high was the way the human gazelle carried the mail.

I wasn't even on my second package of cigarettes when zoom, Ackerman sped 50 yards for his first touchdown.

Then before I had a chance to bite my nails, Ackerman was off for pay dirt again. This time he galloped 70 yards with a punt return. At this point I thought the lad might be a fair college prospect.

His football value jumped up 50 percent when he notched his third touchdown. He scampered 95 yards with a punt return. It was like watching a tennis match trying to keep up with the flying Cardinal. Then inflation hit. He ripped off 80 yards to score number four and added his fifth TD with a 78-yard run. Ackerman traveled 373 yards, for an average of 74.6. All this information I put in my little black book.

When the whistle sounded ending the game, I hurried over to the Cardinal dressing room. I was afraid some other college scout would beat me to my prize package.

Panting up two flights of stairs, I burst into the Cardinal dressing room. "Has he signed, yet," I whispered to coach Hap Rogers. "How old is he? What's his draft classification? What's his grade point average? Does he plan to play college football?"

I was as excited as an expectant father and as hopeful as an old maid as the Cardinal coach answered each question.

Then the roof caved in. In my excitement, I didn't notice a priest standing nearby. The coach informed me that they were going to try to get Ackerman in Notre Dame.

Maryland Clicks For 25-14 Win Over Georgetown

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Maryland's footballers got the scare of their lives before they pushed over a touchdown with only three minutes left to clinch a 25 to 14 victory over aroused Georgetown.

Maryland was a four-touchdown favorite. Jack Scarbath, tricky Maryland quarterback, got in the lick that assured victory. He circled right end, faked a lateral and kept going with the ball to run six yards for the clinching touchdown.

Bob Shemonski's passing and running sparked Maryland's first two scoring drives.

Completing five of six passes, Frank Mattingly led Georgetown's 52 yards to its first touchdown. Gino Paglucia, Georgetown fullback, plunged over from the two yard stripe for the second. Maryland counted two safeties in the third period.

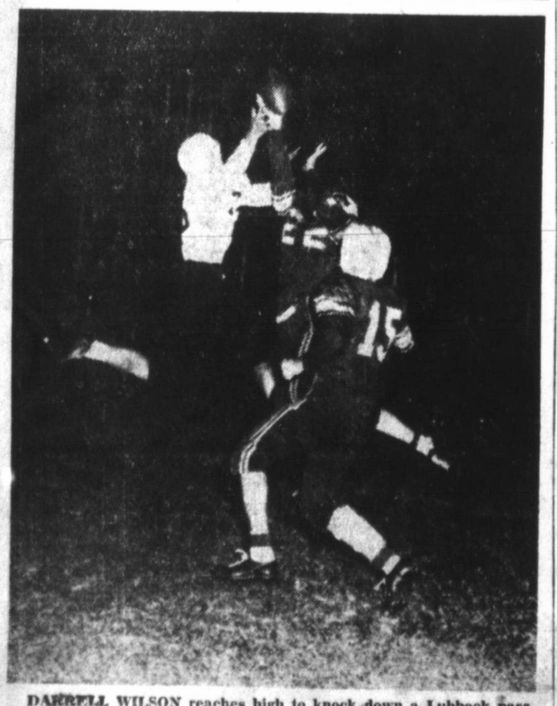
Vandies Whip Rebels

NASHVILLE — (AP) — The mixing, the precision passing of Bill Wade and the rushing of big Jim Tabor, the air-minded Vanderbilt Commodores drove over three touchdowns on the ground to whip the Mississippi Rebels 20-14.

Louis Won't Give Up

NEW YORK — (AP) — It looks as if Joe Louis is going to keep on fighting until he gets one more shot at his old heavyweight

From reliable sources it was learned that the Brown Bomber is planning a series of big bouts which he hopes will earn him another crack at Champion Ezzard Charles.



DARRELL WILSON reaches high to knock down a Lubbock pass as Quarterback De Wey Cudney looks on. The Harvesters stopped the Westerner winning streak at 16 Friday night in Harvester Park. Pampa was the last team to beat Lubbock in a scheduled game. The Harvesters stopped Lubbock, 26-19, in 1948. (News Photo and Engraving)

Pampa Comes From Behind In Second Period to Win

The fighting Harvesters bounced back Friday night to stop the undefeated Lubbock Westerners 27-21 before 6,000 limp football fans in Harvester Park.

Trailing 14-6 in the first quarter, Pampa punched across two second quarter touchdowns to take a 20-14 lead that they never relinquished. Both teams added a touchdown in the fourth period and with one minute and ten seconds left to play, Quarterback Charles Brewer kept the partisan crowd on the edge of their seats with three desperation passes. Quarterback De Wey Cudney then used three quarterback sneaks to kill the last minute of play.

Eddie Scheig played one of his best games of the season Friday night. Scheig cut down Lubbock runners all over the field and saved the day when he nailed the fleet-footed James Sides on the Pampa 45-yard line. Scheig was the only man between the Lubbock runner and the Pampa goal.

Right End Tommy Martin broke his hand in the first quarter but the spunky Harvester remained in the contest to finish out the game. Tackle Jerry Walker was outstanding on defense. With an injured knee, the big Pampa tackle wouldn't budge when the Westerners tried to run through his tackle slot.

Cudney hit left end Jimmy Cook with three aerial tosses, one good for a 17 yard touchdown. Twice the aggressive Cook took the ball away from the Lubbock pass defenders, and another time he picked the ball out of the air after it bounced out of the hands of a Lubbock defender.

Jimmy Hayes was the work horse in the Harvester backfield. The 170-pound right halfback carried the pigskin 21 times for 148 yards.

The Harvesters won the toss and elected to receive. With the Westerners defending the South goal, Carl Kennedy took the opening kickoff and returned it 23 yards to the Pampa 48.

Hayes and Elmer Wilson alternated in carrying the ball, and the Pampans marched down to the Lubbock one-yard line. Hayes ploughed center for the last yard and Pampa took the lead 6-0. Cudney's kick was no good.

Lubbock moved out in front 7-6 in the first period. With third down and eight to go for a first down on their own 35, Brewer flipped a pass to Jones down to the Pampa 40. Hayes knocked the ball down but interference was called and the Westerners kept possession of the ball on the Harvesters' 40.

On first down, Sides knifed through right tackle and scampered 40 yards to score. Jack Weldon's kick was good and Lubbock led 7-6.

Lubbock made it 14-6 when they recovered a Harvester fumble on the Pampa 40. Sides carried twice for 25 yards to move the ball down to the Pampa 15. Mack Taylor then split through the Harvesters 15 yards for Lubbock's second TD. Weldon's placement was good, and the Westerners moved into the lead 14-6.

The Fighting Harvesters made it 13-14 when Hayes slashed off right tackle and raced 55 yards for Pampa's second TD. Cudney's kick was good this time to make it 13-14.

Pampa used a Lubbock fumble to notch their third touchdown before halftime. Jesse Dykes covered the fumble on the Pampa 46. Cudney then faded back and shot a long aerial toss to Cook. Cook pulled the ball away from a Lubbock defender to make it first and ten on the Lubbock 12-yard line. A five yard penalty moved the ball back to the 17. Cudney hit Cook again with a pass and the Pampa end raced into the end zone standing up. Cudney split the uprights to make the score 20-14 Pampa.

Lubbock offense camped in the Pampa backyard the whole third quarter. Lubbock took the kick off and traveled fifty yards to the Pampa 20. Four plays netted eight yards and the Harvesters took over on their 12.

Hayes punted after three plays netted six yards. Sides took the ball on his own 30 and brought it back to the Pampa 35. With first and ten, the Westerners fumbled and Cudney recovered on the Harvesters' 31.

Wilson swept around end for a first and ten on the Pampa 41. Hayes added four more with an off tackle play. Cudney hit Cook for thirty yards. With first and ten on the Lubbock 25, Hayes picked up 17 yards on two tries to make it first and goal on the Westerners' 8. Wilson twisted his way to the two. Hayes cracked center twice before he smashed his way into the end zone for the Harvesters' fourth TD. Cudney's placement was good and the Harvesters led 27-18.

Sides kept the Westerners in the ball game with his sensational running, and he made it 20-27 when he went through the left side of the Harvester line 27 yards for a touchdown. Weldon's kick was good and the Westerners trailed 21-27 with four minutes left to play.

After three running plays failed, Pampa was forced to punt from their own 39. Lubbock took over on their own 22. In two carries, Sides carried the ball down to the Harvester 30. With less than two minutes to play, Brewer threw three passes, all incomplete, and the Harvesters took over with 1 minute and 10 seconds left to play. Cudney carried three times through center to kill out the clock. Pampa had the ball on Lubbock's 27 when the game ended.

PAMPA

Players	Carried	Yards	Avg.
Hayes	21	148	7.
Cudney	8	19	2.4
E. Wilson	9	52	5.7
Kennedy	2	11	5.2

LUBBOCK

Players	Carried	Yards	Avg.
Hodges	5	16	3.2
Sides	17	188	11.0
Taylor	12	68	5.7
Austin	4	14	3.5

Starting Lineups

PAMPA		LUBBOCK
Cook	LE	Jones
Scheig	LT	Van Pelt
Rice	LG	Henslee
Hutchens	C	Tatum
Davis	RG	Newell
Cockrell	RT	Hill
Smith	RE	White
Cudney	QB	Brewer
Wilson	LH	Taylor
Hayes	RH	Sides
Kennedy	FB	Hodges

Substitutions:

Pampa—Mills, D. Wilson, Young, Matthews, Langford, McPherson, Gantz, Dykes, Walker, Seitz, Martin.

Lubbock—Austin, Davis, Weldon, Rawls, Cobb, Ross, Cadenhead, Rampy, Woodward.

Scoring Touchdowns — Hayes 3, Cook 1, Sides 2, Taylor 1.

Conversions—Cudney 3, Weldon 3.

Score by quarters:

Lubbock	7	7	0	7—21
Pampa	6	14	0	7—27

Pampa		Lubbock
16	First Downs	14
239	Yards Gained Rushing	256
91	Yards Gained Passing	54
4	Passes Attempted	14
3	Passes Completed	4
0	Passes Intercepted by	0
4 for 35	Punt-Average	2 for 63
5	Kickoffs	5
4 for 20	Penalties	6 for 70
5	Penetrations	6
6	Fumbles	2
4	Ball Lost	2

Porkers Smear Bears 27-6 in Conference Game

FAYETTEVILLE — (AP) — Ray Parks, an almost-forgotten halfback, and a fired-up line gave the Arkansas Razorbacks a 27 to 6 victory over Baylor in a Southwest Conference football game here Saturday.

Parks scored two touchdowns, one on a 74-yard sprint in the final period, to lead Arkansas from behind and put it back in the conference race. It was Baylor's first conference start.

The big Razorback line stopped the Baylor Bears cold after the first five minutes and rushed passers Larry Isbell and Hayden Fry off their feet. They completed only five of 27 tosses for 58 yards.

Baylor, which had led the conference in defense, yielded 274 yards by rushing and 70 by passes. The Bears were held to 79 yards on the ground.

An intercepted pass led to Baylor's touchdown early in the game. Frank Boydston lugged one misfired pitch 37 yards to the Arkansas three. Two plays later, Don Carpenter dived across for the score. In the second period, Arkansas held Baylor for three downs on the two. That was the Bears' last big moment.

Frank Fischel blocked a punt in the second period to set up Parks' first score from the ten. George Thomason converted to put the Porkers ahead for keeps. Bill Jurney tallied the second Arkansas touchdown in the third on an eight yard pass from Jim Rinehart. The other touchdown was scored in the final period by Bob Griffin, a center playing his first game at tackle. He intercepted a pass and jogged 46 yards for the score.

Hurricanes Blow Past Boilermakers In Upset, 20-14

LAFAYETTE —(AP)— A twisting halfback, Frank Smith, scored twice after dazzling runs to lead the University of Miami from Florida to a surprising defeat of Purdue, 20-14.

The Hurricanes smeared the Purdue offense, which Notre Dame couldn't stop last week, and kept the Boilermakers in the midfield a good part of the afternoon.

Purdue was able to score only a blocked punt and a 31-yard pass.

Miami's other score came on a surprising 53 yard run by Guard Joe Lyden, who scooped in a blocked pass which bounced into the air. End Leo Martin had knocked the ball into the air as Dale Samuels threw it.

Purdue's brilliant passing back, Samuels, had a bad day as the visitors intercepted six Purdue passes.

Particularly effective was the trap play which twice fooled the Boilermakers — both times for touchdowns.

It was in the fourth period that Smith exploded. One run was for 18 yards. Four minutes later he broke into the open at mid-field and ran back and forth across the field, leaving a trail of Purdue men on the ground as he crossed the goal line.

MACK TAYLOR, Lubbock back, fumbles and Jesse Dykes, Pampa tackle, is in the process of recovering for the Pampa Harvesters. Pampa defeated the undefeated Lubbock Westerners Friday night to run their winning streak to five games. (News Photo and Engraving)

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

Purdue opened the scoring when End Leo Sugar blocked Elmer Tremoment's kick. The big Purdue end ran the 18 yards to the goal line.

In the fourth quarter Samuels led the frantic try of the Boilermakers with long passes. One of them hit for a score. It was to halfback Neil Schmidt, who was on the goal line, and was good for 31 yards.

Houston Takes Game

HOUSTON — (AP) — The University of Houston scored their first win in four games here by beating the University of Louisville, 27 to 7.

Fumbles and a near free-for-all marked the loosely played contest.

The Cougars scored in each period but the third. Louisville scored its lone touchdown in the third period.

Huskers Shucked By Buffs, 28-19

BOULDER, Colo. — (AP) — Colorado's sophomore-loaded team smashed Nebraska's dreams of football empire here by whipping the unbeaten Cornhuskers, 28-19, in a Big Seven football tilt before a record crowd of 25,000.

Nebraska, a winner last week over mighty Minnesota, was rated at least a touchdown better than Colorado and its backers came here with hopes for an undefeated season. But Colorado kept ahead all the way and the invaders' last hopes died late in the final period when Bill Mueller fumbled behind his goal line and Tackle Dick Punches pounced on the ball for the winners' fourth touchdown.

Mustangs Run Cowboys Out Of Cotton Bowl

DALLAS— (AP) — The SMU Mustangs ran the Oklahoma A&M Cowboys out of the Cotton Bowl here Saturday night, scoring a 56-0 victory before 70,000 football fans.

Kyle Rote put the Mustangs out in front in the second quarter with a half-foot plunge and Bill Sullivan kicked the first of seven straight placements to put the Ponies out in front 7-0. SMU added another touchdown in the second quarter to lead at halftime, 14-0.

Val Joe Walker lead the Pony attack, scoring three touchdowns. The Mustang back raced 55 yards with an Aggie punt return for his longest run. Pitching Fred Benners unlimbered his throwing arm to score one of SMU's TD. Benners hit Musslewhite on the Aggie three-yard line, and the Mustang quarterback went over standing up.

Sandies Stop Vernon At Amarillo, 13-0

AMARILLO —(Special)— The Amarillo Sandies stopped the Vernon Lions here Friday night 13-0 for their second straight triumph. The Sandies rolled up 16 first downs to the Lions 6.

Vernon threatened three times, but ran out of steam inside the Amarillo 20. They marched to the Amarillo 18-yard line in the first half, and the Sandies' 12 and 13 yard-line the second half.

Tigers Skin Cats

MANHATTAN, Kas. — (AP) — Twice beaten Missouri opened its Big Seven football campaign with a decisive but unimpressive 28-7 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats.

The Tigers of Missou scored a touchdown in each quarter and were in control at all times but their ball handling was bad and their mistakes numerous. A crowd of 15,500 saw the game.

FEMALE PIRATE

One of the most daring pirates of the Spanish Main was a woman, Mary Read. More than one man fell before her sword and pistol. She was condemned to hang, but died in prison.

TOUCHDOWN PARADE

THE DOUBLE FIVE WINNERS OF THE WEEK!!

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Vernon 0
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Plainview 59
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Wheeler 13
Memphis 7
'48 CHRYSLER
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Shamrock 19
Lefors 0
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Steers Fumble Game to Sooners

12 Teams Left Undefeated in Class Double A

(By The Associated Press)

Class AA schoolboy football swept through mid-October with just a dozen teams left in the unbeaten, untied class.

Big Spring fell from this bracket last night when San Angelo rolled up a 32-7 victory. Four unbeaten but tied teams tumbled and these were potent Lubbock, Longview, Sweetwater and Pasadena.

Texarkana edged Longview, 7-6, in a District Nine game, while Midland bounced Sweetwater, 21-6; Pampa knocked off Lubbock, 27-21, and Conroe clipped Pasadena, 20-12.

Pampa, Lamesa, Breckenridge, Texarkana, Palestine, Cleburne, Port Arthur, Freeport, Galena Park, Corsicana, McAllen and Midland now sport perfect records.

Cleburne, brewing up a powerhouse in central Texas, smashed Hillsboro 40-0.

Breckenridge rolled over Crozier Tech of Dallas with ease, 47-7, and Port Arthur, rated the class of the southern bracket of the double A division, pounded Miller of Corpus Christi, 35-0.

Palestine blanked Paris, 14-0, Freeport beat Harlingen, 20 - 7, Galena Park downed Port Neches, 27-6, and McAllen handed Kingsville a 34-0 beating. Corsicana, which hasn't been scored on this season, was idle this week.

Odessa flashed the power it was supposed to have this year in licking Abilene, 24-7, while the Austin Maroons crushed Bowie of El Paso, 53-13.

Temple piled up a 31-6 score on Bryan and Brownsville outclassed Corpus Christi College Academy, 39-13.

Amarillo, an in-an-out team this season, blanked Vernon, 13-0.

Lamesa took a 13-0 decision from Mineral Wells and Waco licked Sherman, 19-14.

Skyrockets Stop McLean Tigers For 27-6 Win

WELLINGTON — (Special) — The McLean Tigers took to the air here Friday night but to no avail. Wellington stung the Tigers, 27-6, for McLean's first defeat of the season.

L. M. Watson, the Tigers' all-round back, pitched 31 passes and completed 16 of them for 237 yards, but only one of them went for a touchdown.

The Syrockets scored in the second period when they recovered a McLean fumble on the Tiger 14-yard line. John Gibson went over from the ten-yard line for Wellington's first score. Wellington added another touchdown in the second quarter and another one in the third to move out in front 21-0. Copeland raced 70 yards on a double reverse to wind up the Skyrockets' scoring.

McLean scored their lone tally on a pass from Watson to J. N. Smith, who made a circus catch on the goal line. The try for extra point was no good and the final score was Wellington 27, McLean 6.

Gators Tip Auburn

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Florida's sophomores uncovered a new weapon — a ground attack — to trim Auburn, 27-7, Saturday.

Florida's win was expected but the way the Gators scored it wasn't. Sophomore passing star Haywood Sullivan had trouble finding receivers open and completed only five tosses.

Billy Reddell, running at right halfback, stepped into the breach and did everything on the ground Sullivan had been doing in the air. He ran 44 yards for one touchdown and gained 138 yards in all.

ONE MAN SHOW

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Francis (Reds) Bagnell, a dazzling all-America hope, set a new collegiate record Saturday by running and passing for a total of 490 yards in a spectacular one man show to lead Pennsylvania to a 42-26 victory over Dartmouth before 37,000 gaping fans.

Oklahoma Scores in Last 4 Minutes to Win, 14-13

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS — (AP) — Oklahoma's slashing Red Shirts stormed on undefeated and untied with college football's greatest winning streak today with a breathless, last-minute 14-13 victory over Texas.

A low pass from center which Bill Porter, back to kick in the lengthening shadows of the Cotton Bowl, could only fall on and give the ball to Oklahoma on the Texas 11 - yard line, was the deciding point in the Sooners' magnificent victory that was their twenty-fourth straight over a period of a little more than two years.

Billy Vessels, keyman in the lacerating ground game of the Oklahomans, dashed around right end for a touchdown and Jim Weatherall, the Texan who plays tackle for the Sooners, kicked the extra point that threw a crowd of 75,968 into pandemonium.

Minutes before, slender Bobby Dillon, Texas' ace safety man, had skittered 50 yards with an intercepted pass to give Texas a 13-7 lead.

Texas had 'em but they got away. Twice the Longhorns smashed within a bean-shooter's distance of the Oklahoma goal line. Once the powerful Sooners piled up the Longhorn drive on the one-foot line. Another time, Texas lost the ball on the five with a fumble.

It was a rough, smashing game fought between the two giant, bone-crushing lines.

At the game's end, mad Oklahomans swarmed onto the field and uprooted the goal posts. Wooden posts had been erected for the special benefit of Oklahoma, which is accustomed to tearing them down in its conference.

It was the forty-fifth game in this storied gridiron series and Oklahoma's third straight victory.

Texas' supporters might continue their cry of "snake - bit." The Longhorns have lost five games in two years by a grand total of 11 points. Oklahoma beat the Longhorns 20-14 last year and Texas dropped three other games by four points.

Texas got into a hole on the opening kickoff and had to fight back virtually all the way.

Oklahoma scored the second time it had the ball, slashing 52 yards in five plays. The Sooners had bogged down after Don Menasco fumbled the opening kickoff on the Texas 32 and Buck McPhail recovered. They could get no where and Dick Heatly kicked out on the Texas three.

The Longhorns were forced to punt and from the Oklahoma 48, the Sooners launched their touchdown drive. Vessels and Leon Heath alternated at pounding the Longhorn line with the latter's 29-yard run setting up the score. Vessels made it on a two-yard smash over right tackle. Weatherall kicked the extra point.

Texas took the kickoff and crunched from its 37 to the Oklahoma 14 with a 15-yard roughing penalty against the Sooners keeping the drive alive. A 30-yard pass from Byron Townsend to Paul Williams was the big gainer but the next Texas pass, this one by Ben Thompkins, was intercepted by Jack Lockett on the one. Lockett squirmed out to the five. Arnold picked up five in line blasts then fumbled on the Oklahoma 12 with Bill Milburn recovering but the Oklahoma line threw Texas back for long losses and from the Sooner 30 Bill Porter kicked over the goal line.

Early in the second period Texas got moving and smashed 46 yards to a touchdown. A pass over the line to Gene Vykukal, a tackle made eligible by being shifted to end, gained 20 yards to be the big punch of the drive. Townsend then blasted over guard for 15 yards and a touchdown. Porter converted.

As time ran out for the half Texas had staged a drive of 74 yards to the Oklahoma 1-foot line. Oklahomans ganged Tompkins on a quarterback sneak on third down to hold him away from the goal line as the gun shot. Passes by Tompkins and the mighty line smashes of Townsend and Lew Levine speared the surge.

Texas shot ahead in the game in the fourth period. Claude Arnold, the Sooners' gifted quarterback, pitched out to Heatly on the Oklahoma 40 and Heatly tried a pass down the sidelines. Dillon, trackman at Texas, gathered in the throw at midfield and scatted to a touchdown. Porter's try for point was wide — and that eventually was the ball game.

Tar Heels Dipped By Deacons, 13-7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — (AP) — Little 145 - pound Quarterback Dickie Davis flipped a 40-yard scoring pass to end Ed Butler with less than 10 seconds left to give the Wake Forest Deacons a shocking 13-7 upset victory over North Carolina's Tar Heels.

The victory was all the more sweet, for Wake Forest stopped North Carolina cold on the one yard line just before the winning touchdown.

It was the third Southern Conference victory for Wake Forest without loss, and kept the Deacons at the head of the loop with Washington and Lee.

Fighting Irish Squeak Out Win From Tulane

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Notre Dame, her magnificient 39-game unbeaten string snapped last week, barely came back to victory Saturday over fumbling Tulane 13-9 with short, staccato passes by Bob Williams.

Williams' fine and often great passes set up the margin over a Tulane team which lost repeated chances to score during sags in their otherwise keyed up offensive.

The Tulane line was the master of the Irish forwards from beginning to end. That big, slow line found speed and ability it hasn't shown in earlier games to blast Notre Dame's running game.

A crowd of 76,000 in hot, windy Sugar Bowl Stadium saw Tulane's line slaughter Notre Dame's running game and hold the Irish to only 34 yards on the ground.

After the Tulane line stopped the Irish ground game early during a series of downs, Quarterback Williams turned to his own passes to gain ground, and he usually did. Sixteen of his 35 passes were completed for 225 yards.

DUKES WIN, 7-0

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — Duke turned a fourth period pass interception into a touchdown and then halted a desperate rally by underdog N. S. State to defeat the Wolfpack Saturday, 7-0.

A homecoming day crowd of 17,000 saw the aerial battle between the Blue Devil's Billy Cox and N. C. State's Ed Mooney.

Pitt Scares Owls Before Losing, 14-7

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Rice Institute ran an unbeaten football string to three for 1950 and 12 over a two-year span Saturday on the throwing arm of star Quarterback Vernon Glass who pitched the Southwest Conference Champion Owls to a 14-7 win over the University of Pittsburgh.

A rain-soaked crowd of 21,061 saw the underdog Pitt Panthers step out to a 7-0 lead in the second quarter only to falter as the Texans punched out their pair of touchdowns just before and after halftime. Pitt got rolling again in a series of final quarter attacks that had the Owls reeling.

A light drizzle curbed Glass's pitching efforts. But the 21-year-old senior hit his receivers five times in 10 attempts.

Pitt's Bill Reynolds crossed the midfield stripe on a 36-yard jaunt with the opening kickoff. The Panther drive petered out on the 36. Rice got nowhere in its first efforts and Pitt returned to the attack on its own 47.

This driver olled to the Rice 35 where Chris Warriner was forced to punt. Sonny Wyatt fumbled the kick on the 13 and Bill Gasparovic recovered for Pitt. The Owl forward wall stiffened on the 12 and Nick Vokovac tried a field goal which fell short.

Georgia Rumbles

ATHENS — (AP) — The Georgia backfield matched prowess with a fumble-snatching line as Quarterback Mal Cook accounted for two touchdowns in leading the Bulldogs to a 27-0 victory over Mississippi State.

Shamrock Scuttles Lefors Bucs, 19-0

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock Irish continued their unbeaten string Friday nighthere with a 19-0 victory over the Lefors Pirates, 1949 District 2-A winners.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Irish came to life in the second when Vaughn Terry recovered a Pirate fumble on the Lefors' 14-yard line. Four plays later Vernon Tarbet, halfback, plunged over for the TD. Harral Dunham's placekick was no good.

Lefors, going into the third period trailing 6-0, ground out three straight first downs, and narrowly missed a touchdown from the 1, when Ray Dickerson ploughed through, fumbling and Shamrock recovering for an automatic touchback.

In the final period, Kenneth Kidwell scored from the four when he went over from the four to climax a 38-yard drive. Dunnam converted, and the Irish led 13-0.

The final Irish score came when Watson, Pirate quarterback, attempted to pass from his own end zone and Eugene Collingsworth, Irish guard, took the ball for an interception behind the goal. Dunnam's kick was no good and the final score, Shamrock 19, Lefors 0.

Shamrock		Lefors
8	First Downs	7
116	Yards Rushing	95
37	Yards Lost Rushing	71
3	Passes Attempted	9
0	Passes Completed	3
0	Yards Gained Passing	39
1	Passes Intercepted by	1
1	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2
4 for 40	Penalties	4 for 40

Cadets Topple Michigan, 27-6

NEW YORK — (AP) — Fought to a 6-6 standstill for 30 rugged minutes, Army's awesome football forces turned on the power in the second half to crush Michigan under an avalanche of touchdowns and ran up a 27 to 6 score on the Big Ten co-champions before 67,076 in Yankee Stadium Saturday.

An upset of majestic proportions appeared in the making when the Wolverines, fighting like their namesake to avenge three previous defeats by the Cadets, scored first in the opening quarter and barely missed a field goal which would have put them in front again early in the third period.

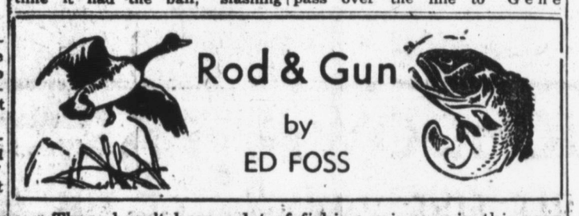
But then the big Army machine began to roll, spearheaded by a bruising 190-pound fullback named Al Pollard from Los Angeles. The West Pointers smashed across three touchdowns in five minutes and threatened to turn the game into a one-side rout.

Chuck Ortman, Michigan's All-America half-back candidate, played all the way and played brilliantly. He was the heart and soul of the Michigan attack which rocked the nation's No. 1 team back on its haunches for a half. But in the end he wasn't enough to turn the tide, and the Army eleven strengthened its claim to premier ranking among the country's college teams.

Fish contain the same type of protein found in other meats.

COILED WINDPIPE

The whooping crane is enabled to sound its peculiar trumpeting call by means of an unusually long windpipe, much of which is coiled against its breastbone.



There hasn't been a lot of fishing going on in this area during the past week. I have talked to a few men who did try it at some of the private lakes, but none of them did any good. This warm spell probably slowed things up a little. Once the water temperature gets down to the lower 60's, we can expect to begin catching bass and crappie again. The cat fishing is about the same as it has been all fall; no worse, no better.

At Elephant Butte Lake, bass fishing has really picked up. On Monday afternoon the plugfishing was excellent, and the top water plugs were giving the fishermen a lot of excitement. Several three to five pound bass were taken along with a good many two pounders. Crappie fishing is still slow with live bait giving the best results. Catfish are striking good on cut minnows at south Monticello Point, Black Canyon, and Dark Canyon. Weather is good, and the water is clear with a surface temperature of 73 degrees.

Live bait fishermen are catching good strings of black bass at Caballo Lake. Crappie are striking slow.

Forget about trout fishing in the Rio Grande because it's poor due to the low water.

I have a letter from M. B. Pollard, the manager at Lake Marvin. He tells me that fishing has been pretty good the past two week-ends. Mr. Frazier of Higgins took an 8 1-4 pound yellow cat last week. A 5 1-2 pound blue cat was caught on worms last Sunday. Trot liners are catching good strings of cat.

The bass have also been striking. On October 1st a 6 1-4 pound bass was caught. This past week the largest was 3 1-2 pounds. Most of them are running from 1 to 2 1-2 pounds.

Duck hunting will be allowed on the lake two days a week this season: Wednesday and Thursday. It will also be open on all legal holidays. There are cabins and camping facilities at Lake Marvin.

Starting July 1st of this coming year, we can expect to see a lot of worthwhile projects in relation to fresh water fishing get under way. This is the date when the Dingell-Johnson Act will begin to channel the entire take from a 10 percent sportfishing equipment tax to all the states and territories. These proceeds may then be used as the various state fish commissions see fit. There will be an estimated 3 million dollars a year divided among the states. This act is the best break the state fish departments have received in a long time, and should result in better fishing for all of us.

The antelope hunt in the Trans-Pecos section of Texas, which ended October 10th, was considered a success by most of the 408 hunters who took part in it, according to the Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission.

A total of 375 antelope were killed during the nine day open season, making ninety - three percent of the hunters successful.

No antelope were hunted in 1949 because of losses in the herds during the preceding winter. In 1948 nearly all applicants for permits received them and 629 antelope were killed by 702 hunters.

The small surplus of buck antelope was the reason for the reduced number of permits issued by the Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission this year.

Texas sportsmen participating in the 1950 whitewing dove hunt in the lower Rio Grande Valley bagged an average of 7.1 birds during the three - day season, according to the Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission.

There were 9,948 cars in the area carrying 28,721 hunters. Of an estimated 900,000 whitewings, hunters bagged 203,440 birds during the seven hour and thirty-nine minutes of shooting time. The overall crippling loss was estimated to be 49,687, enough birds to supply an average bag for 6,997 hunters. Make sure you have it on them before you pull the trigger.

One bird banded nine years ago was killed in 1949, and one three year old bird was killed this past season. Through these bands and by supervising the hunt, Game Department technicians add much valuable information to their knowledge of this species.

Speaking of doves reminds me, the season on mourning doves in our zone ends today. The dove season in the southern zone opens on October 20th and will run through December 3rd. All hunters who have killed any banded doves are urged to send the bands to the Game Commission at Austin.

The great exodus has started. Hunters are leaving for Colorado by the dozens to take in the deer and elk season which opens today. I'd like to caution all hunters against carelessness in the field, but it doesn't seem to do much good. Each year deer hunters take their human toll along with their game; all the advice in the world doesn't seem to help.

I don't mean to imply that deer hunters are the only hunters who are careless. It's just easier to kill a man farther away with a deer rifle, consequently, extra caution is required.

Our own deer season will be here before we know it. It might be a good idea to get that rifle out of the closet and sight it in. The sights might easily have been knocked out of adjustment since the last time you used it. It's a lot better to find out about it on a target than it is to lose a good buck because your sights aren't true.

Next week I should have the early returns on the Colorado hunters. Don't forget to let me hear from you. See you all next week.

Want a long run for your money?

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You want a new car to be tops in things like style and room and comfort and power—

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So you ask us—how about money? What does it cost to buy a Buick—and to own one?

All right—let us ask *you* some questions.

Take first cost. Do you know that Buick prices start down at a level below what you'd pay for some sixes—and that every Buick, on a cents-per-pound basis, is a standout buy?

Take operating cost. Do you know that the bang you'll get from Buick's Fireball power comes from a valve-in-head engine—recognized by engineers as a thrifty saver of fuel?

Do you know that owners of 1950 Buicks are writing us rave letters, saying that this year's version is the most economical Buick ever built?

Do you know that such comfort features as coil springs on all four wheels protect the car as well as the passengers—and throw in an extra saving because they need no servicing, and are practically breakproof to boot?

Do you know that Dynaflow*—in addition to keeping you fresh as a daisy on a day-long drive—caps its convenience with savings on tires, cuts down the strain on transmissions and engines—and eliminates all friction clutch repairs, because it hasn't any?

Take final cost. Do you know that when the owner of a Buick gets a yen for a later model, *the prices that Buicks command on a used-car lot are the ultimate proof of their long-run value?*

So if you want a real run for your money, better buy Buick. And the first step is very simple: Go see your Buick dealer—soon—and get an order signed.

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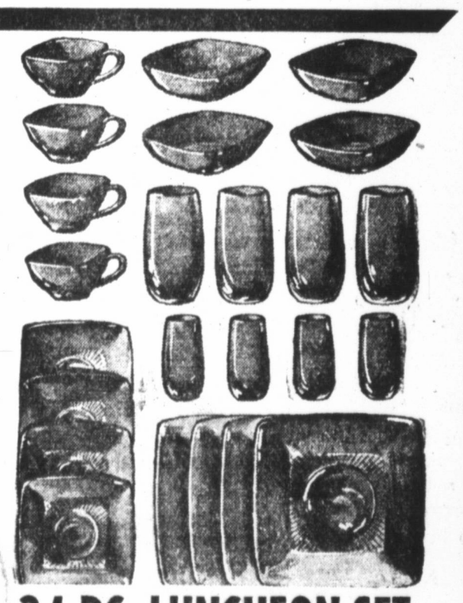

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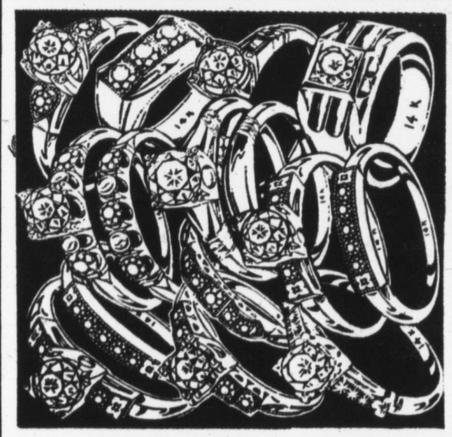

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LADIES' LOOK PEARLS!
1 strand 49c
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3 strand $1.29
With Rhinestone Clasps

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Gorgeous Straight Row Rhinestone Necklaces And Bracelet Sets
Save At This Sale
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LOOK! LADIES! Gold, Silver and Jeweled HANDBAG GLOVE HOLDERS
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79c
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FOR THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE AT OUR DOORS TOMORROW AT 10 A. M.

Guaranteed Accurate and Dependable
ALARM CLOCKS OUT THEY GO 99c
Amazing Bargains! Limit One Clock to Each Customer! Positively None Sold to Dealers!

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SALE BEGINS TO

PENING OF NEW JEWELRY DEPARTMENTS, FEATURING AMERICA'S FINEST DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY!

NS! SAVINGS! VALUES *for Everybody*

OPENING

DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU AWAY!!!

FOLKS: Here is, without a doubt, the GREATEST NEWS ever to hit this city! CRETNEY DRUG STORES, long famous for Quality and Service, are OPENING beautiful, Beautiful, New Jewelry DEPARTMENTS in their stores! CRETNEY'S made arrangements with America's Largest Jewelry Sales Organization, together with leading manufacturers, jobbers and importers, to furnish CRETNEY'S with the NEWEST and FINEST Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Gifts . . . QUALITY you can depend on, and ALL backed by CRETNEY'S Money-Back Guarantee! Many months of feverish planning brings you these AMAZING BARGAINS at SAVINGS OF AS MUCH AS 75% OFF Regular Prices . . . unmatched by anyone! . . . Come tomorrow to these news Jewelry Stores within a store and let your own eyes judge the spectacular Bargains! BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS . . . All the Gifts you need . . . 10% RESERVES your selections in CRETNEY'S Christmas LAYAWAY!

TERRIFIC BARGAINS *are Here Now!*

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

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IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS — Save While You Can **69c**
Cretney's Grand Opening Savings!

REGULAR $12.50 VALUES! LADIES' and MEN'S
SOLID GOLD WEDDING BANDS — Save While You Can **$3.99**
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Men's 17-Jewel Waterproof - Shockproof Non-Magnetic
WRIST WATCHES
Guaranteed 1 Year **$18.88**

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Famous "EVANS"
COMBINATION CIGARETTE CASES
With Famous EVANS Lighters. Out They Go .. **$3.88**

SPECIAL GROUP OF
LOVELY EARRINGS
Out They Go **79c**

SPECIAL
Never before and never again! The watch that winds itself! Men's Automatic 17 jewel waterproof, s-h-o-c-k proof, non-magnetic.
WRIST WATCHES
$71.50 Value
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Guaranteed for 1 Year

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$1.95 VALUE ..... Sensational Grand Opening Values

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All Sizes to Choose From in the Group!

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GUARANTEED ACCURATE AND DEPENDABLE!

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14-K Solid Gold Cases, High Domed Crystals, Silk Cords!
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Guaranteed for 1 Year

You Would Expect To Pay Much More
RHINESTONE DIAL WRIST WATCHES
17 JEWELS! Assorted Rhinestone Dials, Gold-Filled Expansion Bands!
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With Stainless Steel Backs!

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WRIST WATCHES **$29.00**
14k Solid Gold Cases, Rock Crystals, Silk Cords

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Set with 6 Rubies and fake Band—$71.50 Value

Special Group Ladies' and Men's
17-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES **$18.88**
Guaranteed for 1 Year .....

Ladies' 17-Jewel
Rhinestone Case Wrist Watches OUT THEY GO **$29.00**
Set with Fancy Baguette Stones, Rock Crystals, Silk Cords! Guaranteed for 1 Year

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Rock Crystals, Steel Backs! Guaranteed for 1 Year!

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With Time of the Day, Day of the Week, Date of the Month and the Month.
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$3.95 VALUE! .....

Large Assortment of Gold & Silver and Jeweled
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Belt Purses
Only at Cretney's **79c**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Ladies! Grab These
12-CHARM BRACELETS
In Yellow and White
OUT THEY GO **79c**
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

3-TONE Gold-Filled
LOCKETS and CROSSES **$2.29**
With Chains to Match. $7.95 Values. Only at Cretney's ...

Men's 17-Jewel
Chronograph Wrist Watches
Guaranteed for 1 Year **$33.88**

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"WALDEMAR" KNIVES
OUT THEY GO **88c**

Special Group! Extra Fine Grade
BALL POINT PENS OUT THEY GO **22c**
GRAND OPENING, SPECIAL VALUES!

"ROGERS" QUALITY! Children's 2-Piece
FORK and SPOON SETS OUT THEY GO **88c**
Grand for Gifts! Only at Cretney's!

MEN'S BONE HANDLE
2-BLADE POCKET KNIVES
OUT THEY GO **69c**
Only at Cretney's

Men's Push Button
KNIVES
With stainless steel blades
Out They Go **88c**

CLOSE-OUT! SPECIAL GROUP OF
OPERA GLASSES OUT THEY GO **$1.99**
Hurry for Yours! While They Last!

HURRY FOR THESE! BUY FOR CHRISTMAS!
MEN'S CUFF LINK and TIE-BAR SETS OUT THEY GO **88c**
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM! .....

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
WOW! LOOK! GENUINE LEATHER
WATCH STRAPS
OUT THEY GO **19c**

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GRAND FOR GIFTS! Famous Make
WINDPROOF LIGHTERS
OUT THEY GO **99c**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Ladies' 17-Jewel Heart Shaped
WRIST WATCH
With rubies on dial and case . . . with gold filled expansion band.
$71.50 VALUE
$27.00
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

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Your Progress And Oil Progress

Between October 15 and 21, Oil Progress Week will be observed this year. The theme of the week is "Your Progress and Oil Progress Go Hand in Hand." That is not just a felicitous phrase. It is a statement of fact.

Oil has revolutionized agriculture and industry, and the daily life of the people. With the automobile, it put this nation on wheels. It was a decisive "weapon" in bringing victory in two great wars. It performs a thousand vital services.

The week is particularly timely now. It finds the oil industry in its highest state of development. Since the last war alone, oil companies have ploughed about $8,000,000,000 into expansion, and modernization of property, plant and equipment. Its producing and refining capacity has been greatly increased. And the result is that oil men are convinced that they can meet any conceivable future demand.

There is another phase to the week which is worth emphasizing. Oil is a typically American industry in that it is intensely competitive. To take a single example there are 400 refining companies. Competition between them forces continuous improvements in gasoline quality as each refiner tries to get the jump on his business rivals. So it goes, in every phase of the enterprise. And the consumer gets the benefits of high quality at a reasonable price.

During the week, local oil men all over the country will describe the contribution their industry has made to national defense and to the comfort and well-being of 150,000,000 Americans. It is a story well worth hearing.

So They Say

It certainly will be three or four years before we have developed enough strength to regain the initiative which we threw away in 1945, and organize the world for lasting peace.

—Adm. Louis E. Denfeld.

The expression of concern for the farmers by the proponents of the cooperative movement is only a smokescreen to cover up what has developed into wholesale tax evasion.

—Sen. John J. Williams (R., Delaware).

As things now stand, most of the free peoples of Asia are wary both of the Western Powers and of the Soviet Union.

—Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine secretary of foreign affairs.

Music is like spaghetti. If you like spaghetti you do not eat it morning, noon and night. You only have it once in a while. It should be kept distant so that you have a real hunger for it.

—Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor New York philharmonic.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—In the background of the word-tapestries on the world series, a faint pattern of political and patriotic embarrassment could be detected by the expert eye, reflecting the self-abasement of the American spirit. This is the doctrine of our new faith. We are materialistic gadgeteers with a set of puerile superstitions as a make-do for philosophy and these games of ball are the highest spiritual expression in our life except that once in four years we play the fool in two programs of mass imbecility to select our presidential nominees.

There is a wraith of truth in this and yet when Sokolsky tells us of the obscure wisdom of Oriental esoterics who scorn our nylons, vitamins and bubble-gum, we may draw comparisons to our own consolation. These clients of his sympathy are horribly debased, crawling on their scabby bellies through the centuries, rubbing themselves with foul corruption and propitiating serpents which fang them dead. They have no world series, no Buicks or Dodges, and the sacred sewer of the Ganges is their version of the laundrymat.

They think they are going to Heaven, but theirs is a hell of a way to get there whereas the only note of religion in our loud but innocent exercise last week was 30 seconds of meditation suddenly imposed by Happy Chandler, the baseball commissioner. His, however, is a secular office, and, though, at Derby time in Louisville, his wailing tenor be heard in smoke-filled rooms in the sentimental strains of "Old Kaintucky Home," he was, for this moment, not a Guru or a Lama but a simple exhorter on a sidehill clearing back where he cum fum.

We are, I do believe, a prayerful and privately religious people. Our interest in baseball, comforts and profits is quite another phase of us. The secret meditations of those present and in the unseen audience as far away as Korea were various and probably unspeakable. But who knows that the ignominious Hindu is the surer to get where he wants to go because he never ate a hot dog or heard of the Whizz Kids?

When I was younger, the people's approach to the series was not beset by reminders that it was great to be an American. In fact, we didn't approach the world series at all. Come October, the world series came upon us.

And we knew so well that it was wonderful to be American that no fool was fool enough to remind us of the low estate of the mud-eaters under the czar. We weren't reforming the world—this was before Wilson—and we were sufficient unto ourselves, barring evidence of an idiotic inability of our statesmen to mind our own business.

That lunacy finally got us into two world wars and left us in the position formerly occupied by Britain. But all the while, our people, the Americans, as distinguished from the damned intellectuals and the ward politicians, were full content to live and love and laugh and pray and finally to climb the golden stairs.

Yes, it is good to be American. But the question wouldn't arise but for the machinations of anti-Americans who insist that our great fortune is much too good for us and ought to be divided with all the world, which doesn't envy our way of life and will surely get caught in the wringer and hate us for it.

I think Al Schacht is a great clown, a fine patriot on the basis of his long and perilous war career with the U.S.O., and a better baseball man than many others holding executive jobs in the major leagues. I go to his restaurant off Park Avenue and meet great elders of the realm of professional sport. I see Joe Cronin, Eddie Collins and Joe Benjamin, an amiable whiskey-agent of the Schenley team who weighs an astounding 190 pounds yet was the best lightweight fighter of his time, bar Benny Leonard.

I observe close to the ballyard that they want $2 to park your car at your own risk on a lot as rough as a battlefield, and remember when the franc was worth 20 cents, gold, and when it fell to three cents, lead.

I see a quiet man with a round face and a gray hat upturned all around and salute Herbert Hoover, who was booed at these games in Philadelphia years ago. Booed not because the rabble blamed him for the panic, but because he had stood out against repeal of prohibition. Now I see on every hand abominable dumps with women haunting the bars, and recall the lyrical lie of the sainted mountebank, at Chicago, 1932, "the corner saloon will never return."

You observe that I, too, have been put defensive. Why do we apologize and defend and justify our enjoyment of our innocent gala? It has become an evil. This self-inflicted humiliation applies to every truly native sentimental and psychological institution that we have, from college frats, which are a genocidal monster, but hold in sacred plight a million of our best, to peanut butter, which most of us sullenly enjoy.

We ought to pull out of this. Baseball is all right. Frats are okay. So is peanut butter. Al Schacht for mayor of New York, the people's choice if they had a choice.

To hell with the four freedoms, the United Nations and the Marshall Plan.

Make me a boy again just for tonight!

• Thoughts

The wicked man fleeth, when no man pursueth: but the just, bold as a lion, shall be without dread.—Proverbs 28:1.

O light divine! we need no fuller test
That all is ordered well;
We know enough to trust that all is best
Where Love and Wisdom dwell.
—Christopher Pearse Cranch

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned? Can one go upon hot coals, and his feet not be burned? Proverbs 6:27-28.

Find out the cause of this effect,
Or rather say, the cause of this defect,
For this effect defective comes by cause.—Shakespeare.

Bid For A Smile

A little girl walking with her mother met a man carrying a small brief case. She kept turning to look after him until her mother asked what was the matter. The child replied—"but that man is carrying a pocketbook bigger than yours, Mother.

—o—

Gypsy—Me tella your fortune, Meester.
He—How much?
Gypsy—Justa twenty-five cents.
Me—(taking the lone quarter out of my pants pocket)—That's right.

Russian Problem Solved

BY DAVID BAXTER

Every so often my good friend, Takeo, gives out with a bit of unique philosophy. Takeo's ancestors came from the land of the rising sun but the boy himself is as typical Yankee as Ichabod Crane— that is, until he begins to speculate out loud. Then I get to wondering if he isn't way ahead of the rest of the hero in some ways.

Here lately he's taken to discussing world affairs a little, which surprised me greatly since I had no idea he had ever so much as formed or held any opinions on political or economic topics. "Most of the trouble," he opined, "is because these big guys keep getting in each other's way. They try to keep up big tariffs and stuff like that and make the other guy put his tariffs down. Somebody gets his fingers jumped on sooner or later."

"Well, what do you think of the Korean situation?" I wanted to know.

"Hm," Takeo grunted, "we ain't gonna stop at that 38th parallel. We might as well go on to Moscow only I don't know just how this stuff got started and whether we'd know what we're gonna do after we got to Moscow. Me, I'm just a poor working man. I tend to my own business and like other people to do the same and we are all good friends and get along fine."

"Be nice if governments had that idea," I suggested.

"Yeah," Takeo admitted, "Only they havan't. Maybe that's because governments don't have to work for a living like you and me."

"Could be," I readily conceded, sensing that we were of one mind on that score. "I wonder why some general or government authority hasn't rounded up all the Japs on the Pacific coast and interned 'em on the ground that they look like North Koreans."

Takeo wasn't sure about that one. Although American-born he had been herded off to an Arizona concentration camp during the last war. His rights as a citizen were not considered. He looked like a Jap.

"They had to do it," he defended. "There just wasn't time to find out which ones was loyal and which ones wasn't."

"Yep," I agreed, "I suppose a right ceases to be a right in case of emergency, like it's wrong to stead except on special occasions when you happen to be holding someone up and robbing them."

Takeo grinned but didn't say anything. After some apparent meditation he ventured, "know where the best beef is to be found?"

I admitted my ignorance.

"Siberia. Russians have the best beef on 'em. Cold up there."

"You mean—?" I asked a little uncertainly.

"Sure, meat's meat, whether it's on a man or bull. A good, husky Russian with plenty of ham on him, raised in that cold country wouldn't taste bad if a fella didn't know what he was eatin'. Gotta have meat for an army but that takes supply lines and the longer a supply line gets the more risk you run into. A good-sized Russian could feed several soldiers for a week."

"Well, Takeo," I fumbled, "I can't exactly say the idea makes my mouth water. Somehow that doesn't sound very spiritual to me."

"Okay," my little friend shrugs his shoulders, "but meat's meat. If a guy's got a spirit it'll go where it's goin', anyway, whether his meat goes in the ground or in somebody's belly. War ain't very spiritual, either."

"But Takeo," I remonstrated, "the thing smacks of cannibalism."

"Oh yeah, they gotta have a name for everything. It ain't any worse to eat a guy than it is to kill him in the first place. When you kill him and throw his meat away or bury it, that's waste. If you're gonna commit murder you might as well commit cannibalism and not waste all that good steak."

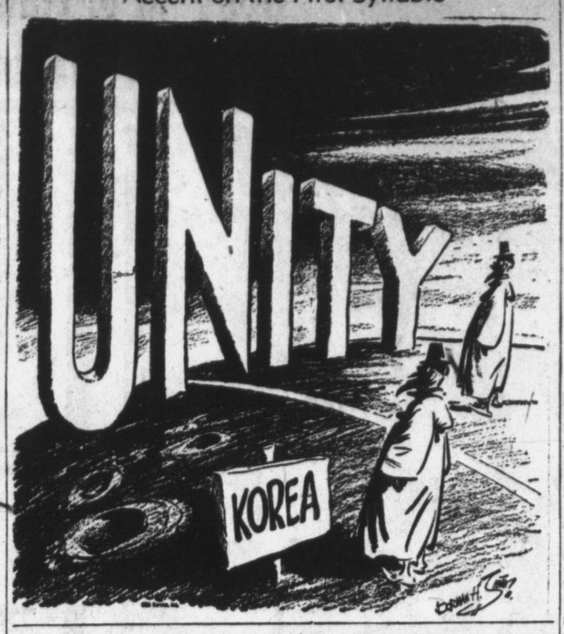
The thing sounded logical enough, I'll admit, but it rather shocked my sense of dignity and civilized warfare. Takeo, however, could not be convinced that there was such a thing as civilized warfare and I realized he had me there, too. To him, the first consideration about anything is to be prompt and practical. The idea that a 250 pound Russian carried a week's supply of edible beef was a very practical consideration. Obviously it would be difficult to argue against such an opinion as being materialistic, for, as he said, wars are materialistic, too, and as far as morality goes, there's not much difference between murder and cannibalism.

"Soldier's gotta eat," Takeo was positive of that. "He can't carry much food with him if he's fightin'. They gotta keep supplying' him all the time. Save a lot of time and transportation for a soldier to eat Russians as he goes. Sure of getting' fresh meat, too. No ptomaine or diseased beef. Them army doctors go over a man pretty good to be sure he's a prime bull before they let him get slaughtered."

Takeo had one more, bright idea before getting back to work. "Solve the Communist problem and win th' peace too," he reminded me. "You get to Moscow eatin' Russians all th' way and you ain't got nobody to feed after you win th' war. You ain't got no Communists layin' around waitin' till you get settled down so's they can knife you in the back. Make very good broth—them Communists."

Quite a practical man— Takeo. We don't see eye-to-eye, exactly, but it's a bit difficult to explain just why we should disagree with him if we start out by agreeing that the principle of war, itself, is right, or that America's responsibility is to run all over the earth insisting that everyone do things the way we think they should be done. If you start with immorality, you might as well follow it to its logical conclusion, as Takeo does. After all, you have to be practical. Have another helping of fresh Russian kidneys.

Accent on the First Syllable



"Our Country" A Column For Americans

By RICHARD L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — Signs are not wanting that public opinion may have outleapt those Roosevelt-Acheson policies which the Department of State can thank for such tributes as "organized stupidity" and "entrenched subversion."

Should the omens prove false, it is not unlikely that the opposition, at next month's election, will add still another to its catalogue of reverses.

Republicans and anti-Truman Democrats would then be blamed for having lacked courage to grasp a transcendent moral issue with which providence sought in vain to arm them.

That issue is the unholy entente of White House and Kremlin which started with frantic propitiation under Mr. Roosevelt and developed under Mr. Truman into phony war in Europe and colossal retreat in Asia.

If the record of the last ten years were understood, American swould observe Nov. 7 as a day of national contrition. They would enter the polls with acute remorse for the wrongs they had been led to do. Their ballots would chastise without mercy those who brought them to evil; and who, unless checked, will lash this country on into dishonor and ruin.

Thanks in no small part to the labors of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary Acheson, there is now abroad in the world a demon stronger than ancient Rome at its height, more godless than Islam and as brutish as the Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan.

This satanic power, Communist Russia, has sworn an iron oath that the United States shall die. If necessary, as a last resort, it will not scruple to murder. But its happiest choice would be for the Republic to perish by its own hand, and drag with it into a suicidal tomb whatever remained of 2000 years of Western civilization.

The current tactic in the process of self-slaughter is feverish collaboration with the Politburo in destroying the Orient's two foremost enemies of Soviet expansion. These champions of America in the Far East are Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The former, marked for extinction by the State Department since 1944, is to be disposed of finally by disarming Formosa and replacing the Nationalist delegation in the United Nations with Chinese Communists. Then Formosa, rendered defenseless, could be handed over to Mao Tse-tung under the Cairo Agreement.

In order to rid himself of so formidable a critic as Gen. MacArthur, Acheson is urging haste in negotiating peace with Japan, need for a Supreme Allied Commander and the great proconsul could be summoned home.

In the meanwhile, his authority is to be paralyzed by substituting a Chinese Communist for the Nationalist member of the Allied Council for Japan, which sits in Tokyo. This is a political body representing the British Empire, China, the United States and the Soviet Union. Hitherto it has supported MacArthur three to one. With a second Communist ballot there would be a permanent stalemate, or even an adverse majority in case London should side with Moscow on certain questions of Far East policy.

As if loth to abandon America after all, destiny intervened at nearly the last hour with an opportunity to lift the present campaign into the high, pure air of conscience. This is an appeal to which Americans are notably sensitive. The chance to stand up and be counted arrived with Gen. George C. Marshall's nomination as Secretary of Defense.

For reasons apart from his virtues as man and soldier, it was impossible to regard Gen. Marshall's appointment without misgivings and alarm. Here was to be revived, with greater power than ever, the old Marshall-Acheson team which shared responsibility for liquidating the cause of freedom in China and thrusting 400,000,000 souls under the anti-American tyranny of Communists.

In this direful act, Marshall served as the more than obedient instrument of a policy formulated by Acheson. The new appointment was interpreted widely as sealing the fate of pro-American China.

As Secretary of Defense, Gen. Marshall would have a paramount role in political as well as military decisions. During the war he exercised the same double function. His record is unique in that his major political conclusions have been found, without exception, to have been disastrously wrong. They rank high on authoritative lists of great mistakes in World War II.

He was wrong in naming Gen. Stilwell as U. S. commander-in-chief in the China-Burma-India theater. He was still more wrong in dissuading President Roosevelt from recalling Stilwell before the latter's follies became irremediable.

It is generally acknowledged that Marshall was wrong at the Teheran Conference in throwing his weight against Prime Minister Churchill's proposal that the second American invasion of Europe should be sent through the Yugoslav Gap instead of up the Rhone valley.

He was wrong again at the second Quebeck Conference, where Mr. Roosevelt was induced to sign a cable to Chiang Kai-shek which has never been published but which is declared to have been the most savage paper ever sent by one head of state to another who was an ally. It brought about Stilwell's downfall, but was also the beginning of the end for American ascendancy in the Orient.

At the Yalta Conference, Marshall was calamitously wrong in pressing Mr. Roosevelt to purchase, at any cost, Soviet entrance into the Pacific war. He was wrong once more, at Potsdam, in urging Mr. Truman against irritating the Russians. Japan surrendered without conditions almost immediately after, but that was a possibility to which the Chief of Staff had closed his ears.

Again he was dreadfully wrong, as chief of the mission bearing his name, in urging Chiang Kai-shek to admit Communists into his government, and punishing his refusal with an embargo on munitions. He was probably wrong, in fathering a program handed to him by Acheson when Marshall became Secretary of State.

The fatality of the Marshall Plan was that it canceled the doctrine announced by Mr. Truman in granting military aid to Greece and Turkey. Dollars were substituted for guns in Europe, and three priceless years were lost in organizing the continent's defense.

Despite all that, only 11 Republican Senators voted to deny confirmation. Three others were paired against it. Awe of Marshall's prestige, or "me too" psychology, led 15 Republican senators to join 42 Democrats in sanctioning the appointment.

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The Nation's Press

MR. ACHESON OFFERS A DEAL

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Secretary Acheson told the United Nations assembly on Wednesday to go ahead and decide what should become of Formosa. Take advice on this question from all concerned, including Red China, he said, and by this statement implied that it will be all right with him and Mr. Truman if the prize is awarded to Red China.

Mr. Acheson and Mrs. Truman have obviously rejected the advice of Gen. MacArthur, the advice that they almost succeeded in keeping from the public when Mr. Truman ordered the general to withdraw the letter he had sent to the recent convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago.

Gen. MacArthur said that if Formosa falls into unfriendly hands, the United States will be far less secure against an invasion from Asia than it now is. At present, we have a chain of bases off the Asiatic coast from which any force assembling on the mainland against us can be dispersed or destroyed. Once Formosa falls into unfriendly hands, the whole chain is weakened, for our bases can be attacked and neutralized from Formosa.

Accordingly, Gen. MacArthur recommended what amounts to an extension of the Monroe doctrine to include Formosa. We need not control Formosa or govern it. Our interest is only in preventing any hostile power from doing so.

Mr. Acheson has thrown to the winds this advice from the ablest of living soldiers and strategists. The secretary invites the United Nations to make a deal with Russia and her Chinese satellite, giving the Communists a bloodless victory in Formosa with which to save face for the failure of their invasion of Korea. As for Mr. Truman, he wants his unpopular war in Korea ended on any terms before election day.

Thus once again Mr. Acheson is helpful to the Russians and once again he is giving away a vital American interest. Needless to say, his stand has the approval of the British. They expect that their possession of Hong Kong and their China trade will be protected in the deal which Mr. Acheson is inviting.

To Americans, the Acheson proposal is nauseating. Formosa, as of this moment, belongs to Japan. America defeated Japan in a long and bloody war to which our allies contributed nothing. The disposition of Formosa is, as Gen MacArthur has shown, of great importance to us. There is no reason at all in law or morals, why we should not decide this question by ourselves. Surely it is of great concern to us and of no concern to the Norwegians, the Iranians, and the others whom Mr. Acheson invites to do the job.

And surely, too, the behavior of the members of the United Nations in the present Korean war gives them no right to participate in the settlement. Just as in the war against Japan, so in the present war, all the fighting and all the dying have been left to the Americans.

At latest reports, there were about 150,000 American ground troops in Korea. Great Britain has contributed 1,500. The only other significant contribution has been the 5,000 men newly arrived from the Philippines.

Under Mr. Acheson's singular views of collective security, we do all the fighting and the other 58 nations in the United Nations, including those which are sworn to destroy us, make all the critical decisions of policy affecting our own safety.

Mr. Acheson is continuing the foreign policy which snatched defeat for us from the jaws of victory after World War II. Obviously, when he said he would not turn his back on Hiss, he meant every word of it.

THE AMERICAN WAY

By GEORGE PECK

BIG BUSINESS BENEFICIAL

A short time before the shooting started in Korea, I sent out a questionnaire to a number of small-town editors inquiring as to their views on business bigness. These were mailed to newspapers of all political affiliations.

In view of the threat of a third world war that has developed, at first blush, it seemed that the squabble between the Department of Justice and certain big businesses had become relatively unimportant. However, on more mature thought, the question of bigness in business really takes on added importance, because the Federal Government already has signified its intention, as in two previous world wars, to call on big industries to produce the war materiel essential to prosecuting the war in Korea and at other points where aggression may rear its ugly head.

Some 329 editors from 45 of the 48 states, in addition to Alaska and the Virgin Islands, filled out and mailed in the questionnaires. From their answers it is apparent that most small-town editors have no fear of bigness in business; that, on the contrary, they consider big business essential to the welfare and safety of America.

To the question: "Do You Feel That Bib Business Represents a Threat to the Free Enterprise System?", the 329 editors replied as follows:

25 or 8% Yes
285 or 87% No
16 or 5% Don't Know

The editors were asked to give their reasons for feeling that big business represents or does not represent a threat to free enterprise. Here are some typical comments:

From a Virginia editor: "No, the two are synonymous."

From a Massachusetts editor: "Yes, big business is too easy a target for government regulations, union tie-ups by strikes and welfare state programs."

From a New York Editor: "No, most of our big businesses had small beginnings. One has only to look around him to discover many instances of big and little businesses in competition, prospering side by side. Our current danger comes from bigness in government."

But another New York editor feels differently: Says he: "Yes, big business tends to monopoly and monopoly is the open door to socialism."

From a Missouri editor: "No big business and mass production have made it possible for the average man to own a car, refrigerator, washing machine, etc."

From a Connecticut editor: "It's the monkey business of big government that threatens free enterprise; not big, middle-size or little business."

From a South Dakota editor: "No, because to me, free enterprise means the opportunity to get big."

From an Iowa editor: "Big business is big because it has rendered good service at a fair price and the road is open to any small business to become big if it can give better value than its competitors."

The opposite view came from another Iowa editor: "Yes, where they monopolize and strangle small competitors."

From a Maine editor: "Yes, big businesses make more stringent controls necessary. Their impersonal dealings with employees make for more Reds and Pinks."

From a Texas Editor: "Big business is essential to our free enterprise. For instance, take my own field. Where would the little country papers be if we did not have the big city papers to make possible the supplies of paper, metal, machinery, etc., that we must have and at prices we can afford."

From a Colorado editor: "No, while big business is not above reproach and needs some regulations, it is bound through responsibility to its shareholders and to the public to be reasonably decent; whereas such labor monopolies as CIO appear to be responsible to no one. Bigness in itself is not an evil."

In future articles I propose to give further statistics and quotes showing how the small-town editors over-whelmingly believe that Big Business is a vital necessity to our economy and is not a threat to our free enterprise system.

Washington.....by Peter Edson

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — British experience in trying to control wages offers a number of pointers for the United States, now toying with ideas of manpower and wage controls in those industries where any attempt shall be made to ration supplies or control prices. What this experience adds up to is the fact that holding the line on wages is difficult, even when the labor unions themselves are officially for it.

Decisions taken by the British Trades Union Council at its recent Brighton meeting gave some impression in America that British labor was ready to abandon altogether this policy of downholding, thus forcing the hand of the British Labor Party which controls the government. But the record shows that it is not that simple.

Since June, 1947, the British cost of living index has gone up 13 percent. Wages have gone up only 10 percent. But real earnings of the workers have advanced 20 percent.

Labor unions complain that the profits of industry have gone far above these increases. But the Labour government replies that profits are really controlled and soaked up by high taxes.

WAGE POLICY CRITICIZED

There has been considerable press criticism that the Labour Party should adopt a new wage policy. There have been no specific suggestions on what that policy should be. Spokesmen for the Labour Ministry say that the government's policy has been not to try to fix wages, but to allow free collective bargaining between management and the unions. The granting of wage increase incentives, where they would increase production, has been favored.

The British postwar experience with this policy really goes back to February, 1948, when the government issued its White Paper on "Wages, Prices and Profits."

At the end of the war there had been the equivalent of one round of wage increases, largely through reduction of hours to 44 or 48 per week. With price and rationing controls being relaxed somewhat, there was danger of inflation. The White Paper attempted to explain these factors. And the Trades Union Council accepted this statement of policy by deciding to restrain union demands for wage increases, to support the Labour Party.

Devaluation of the British pound in September, 1949, changed this position somewhat. Pressure for wage increases became greater, particularly from the lower-paid industries. The following January, the TUC by a smaller majority modified its position. It agreed to suspend automatic cost-of-living wage increases. Actually, they were never suspended.

In June, TUC issued still another document. It reported that while economic conditions were then better, they were still not good enough to grant indiscriminate wage increases. The council offered to give advice to unions on whether they should ask for increases. This was the situation when the TUC met at Brighton last month and appeared to be abandoning the Labour Party by a new wage policy.

SERVICEMEN GET RAISE

The one factor now given credit for causing most of the discontent at Brighton was the government's recent decision to increase pay of the armed services by 21 shillings a week. This was done to encourage enlistments and offset opposition to increasing periods of service from one and a half to two years.

To the TUC delegates, however, this was interpreted as, "If the government can afford to pay more to the armed services, it can afford to let all wages rise."

Union officials framed new demands, in order to get them on the starting line early. Several unauthorized strikes (principally a North London gas strike stirred up by Communists) made it appear that the wage stabilization had broken down.

Actually, it is claimed by Trades Union Council spokesmen that the TUC has not decided on what its wage policy will be. TUC leaders will have further conferences with H. T. N. Gaitskel, Minister of State for Economic Affairs and a rising young Labour Party official. Profits of industry will be a major factor. A new wage-price-profits policy may be in the making. Britain has relatively full employment, at 26,000,000. Unemployment is about 600,000. Some 250,000 workers are needed for expanding defense industries.

A new wage level may be developing. But if it is, it will be a result of natural economic forces, stronger than any political attempts at restraint.

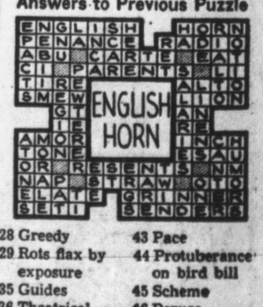
MOPSY Gladys Parker

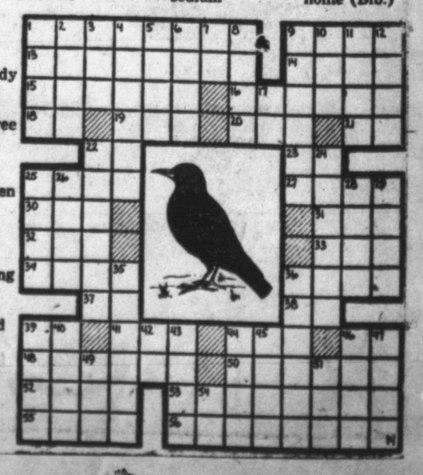
Feathered Creature

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted feathered creature
9 It is a —— of the genus Sturnus
13 One who threads
14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
15 Charge with gas
16 Inserts
18 Exist
19 Footlike part
20 Pedal digit
21 Exclamation of inquiry
22 Symbol for cerium
23 Tantalum (symbol)
25 Box
27 Heavenly body
30 Swiss river
31 Hail!
32 Evergreen tree
33 Morsel
34 Son of Seth (Bib.)
36 Small children
37 Size of shot
38 Right line (ab.)
39 Preposition
41 Abstract being
44 Chief petty officer (ab.)
46 French island
48 Reiterate
50 Evader
53 Soothsayer
54 It is a —— bird
56 Pismires
57 Feigns

VERTICAL
1 Pierce with a knife
2 Biblical pronoun
3 Arrive (ab.)
4 Harvester
5 Tardy
6 Roman date
7 Compass point
8 Sand
9 Assails
10 Island (Fr.)
11 Ceremony
12 Confound
17 Negative reply
22 Vegetable
24 Kettledrum
25 Out of danger
26 Ache
28 Greedy
29 Rots flax by exposure
35 Guides
36 Theatrical company
39 Bear
40 Hammer head
42 Symbol for sodium
43 Pace
44 Protuberance on bird bill
45 Scheme
46 Peruse
47 Sea eagles
49 Fondle
51 Low haunt
54 Abraham's home (Bib.)

Answers to Previous Puzzle





KELLEY-KELLEY CLINIC—Located on West Kentucky Avenue, across the street from Highland General Hospital, the new $40,000 Kelley-Kelley Clinic will be open to receive patients Monday morning. Dr. Frank Kelley and Dr. Raymond Laycock, formerly of New Orleans, La., will be the official staff of the medical and surgical clinic. (News Photo and Engraving)

Opening of Clinic Fulfills Life-Long Dream of Doctor

By GEORGIA SMITH

Completely modern and equipped for medical and surgical treatment, the Kelley - Kelley Clinic will be open and ready to receive patients Monday morning.

However, there will be no grandiose open house or fanfare. Dr. Frank Kelley and Dr. Raymond Laycock will open their offices quietly and begin their work as if it were an ordinary day.

This clinic was a life - long dream of the late Dr. J. H. Kelley, father of Dr. Frank Kelley. The pioneer doctor died at his home here only a few weeks ago, not long after he had come to know that his clinic was going to become a reality. He and his son had made the plans and the building was under construction at his untimely death.

Dr. Frank has continued the work of his father and the clinic of the father and son will be known by both their names—Kelley and Kelley.

Mrs. Kelley, wife of the late doctor, will serve the clinic in the position of business manager. Her office is in the clinic building, which is located on W. Kentucky Ave. across the street from Highland General Hospital.

Others on the clinic staff will be Mrs. Jane Rose, receptionist; Fern Snoddy, bookkeeper; and three registered nurses. Two of these nurses have worked with the Drs. Kelley previously. They are Ellen Caskey and Ellen Francis.

In the building proper, there are 14 treatment rooms. Each of the rooms is decorated in pastel tones with modern design. The clinic is also equipped with X-rays and technical laboratories.

The main offices of the clinic are furnished with carpets and modern furniture. The latest air conditioning is another feature of the new building.

Contractors for the building were the Osborne Construction Co., Pampa. The exterior features cream brick with gray trim and a red tile roof.

Area Postmasters Meet in Amarillo

Leon Hill, a lecturer of this area, was the principal speaker for postmasters and post office superintendents at their annual convention Saturday at Amarillo.

Attending the convention were post masters and post office superintendents from the 18th congressional district.

Following a general assembly, the men adjourned to separate groups. Forrest Young, of the registrar's office of the Civil Service Commission in Dallas, led the first and second class office group, while the small second class and third and fourth class groups met with Inspector C. E. Ellis.

The groups discussed their individual problems, then met for a dinner program.

W. B. Weatherred, local postmaster, attended the sessions.

Course Finished By Auto Manager

Leo Simpson, manager of the new and used car department of J. C. Daniels, has completed a training course on the Merc-o-matic transmission at the Dallas Merc-o-matic training school, according to W. H. Fitzsimmons, manager of the Kansas City office of Lincoln-Mercury.

Simpson has been given a rating of superior for his work in the school.

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Pampan Pleads Guilty To Driving Charge

Curtis Nelson Cox of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of driving while license suspended early Saturday in county court. Arrested October 10 by State Highway Patrolman P. C. Wynn, Cox was fined 25 dollars and court costs. In addition, his license was suspended for an additional six months.

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OR A

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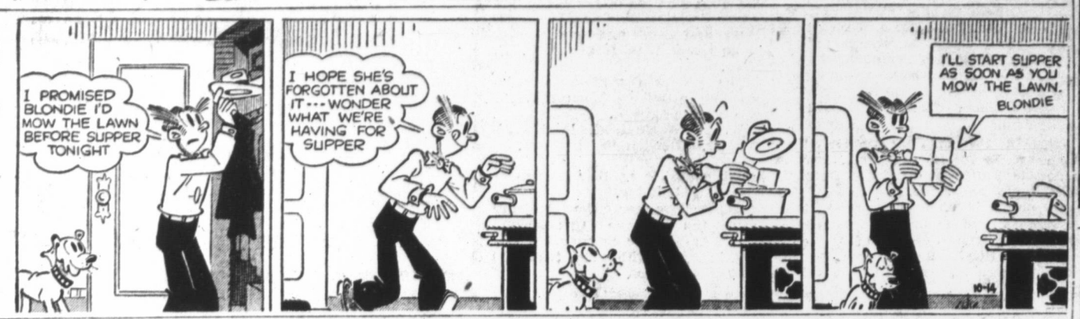


Alley Oop

3o

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

He's picked up bad manners from those rough children that moved in next door!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Y'know, sometimes I think you must have some Russian blood in you—the way you make such preposterous demands!"

Mutt & Jeff

Bugs Bunny

Priscilla's Pop

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

LITTLE DOC

Vic Flint

Wash Tubbs

Boots

Mickey Finn

Penny

FRECKLES

Red Ryder

Naval Training Shortened, Improved at Great Lakes

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three stories on modern day military training, telling how the 1950 recruit is taught, outfitted and housed.)

* * *

By ED CREAGH

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — (AP) — "You eyes are right, "Your pants are tight.

"You had a good home but you left—

"Your right.

"Sound off: one, two. . ."

You'll hear this chant, and a hundred variations of it, on the shore of Lake Michigan these days as the bluejackets march through sharp autumn air.

But the thousands of boys — all volunteers — do much more than drill. The U. S. Naval training center is making them ready for active duty with the nation's expanding fleet, just as it trained more than 1,000,000 young men in World War II.

Training is fast in these uncertain days. Fourteen weeks of basic training has been cut to 11. Your son, or your neighbor's, won't do much loafing if he comes to Great Lakes.

But he will learn a lot about seamanship, about democracy and about himself.

You'll see a change in him a few hours after he gets off the train. The Navy will give him a close-cropped haircut, a knit wool watch cap and a temporary uniform — dungarees. He won't get his regular uniform for about a month. It has to be tailored to fit him.

"The average age of these boys is 18," says Capt. Kelvin L. Nutting, who heads the recruit training command. "We give them the same fundamental training regardless of their future assignments. From here they will go on to service schools or direct to the fleet.

"Here we help a boy adjust to living in a group. . .teach him the fundamentals of Navy life — and of democracy . . .instill in him a pride in himself and in his service. . .help him develop a desire for self-improvement."

Today's Navy aims at being like a good father — firm but not harsh. The sailor is neither pushed around nor coddled.

Barracks are spotless. The boys sleep in double-decker bunks — not in hammocks any more — and the bunks had better be made right. Recruits wash their own clothes. If they don't know how, petty officers teach them how.

In training, there's more emphasis on how-to-do it movies and other training aids than on drill. But theory is followed by practice.

All Waves entering the service get their basic training at Great Lakes. Doubtless they have morale problems, too; but it's hard to imagine any as you see the girls marching smartly in formation or singing their springly songs.

Songs like:

"I'm here because I like it.

"I'm sure you all agree—

"A man in every port's just

"The life for you and me."

'Rush Buying' Said Cause for Shortage

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The commerce department says that if any serious shortage develops in automobile tires, it will be caused by "rush buying."

Production is high enough to take care of normal demands, the department says in a special report on sharp increases in prices of rubber goods.

Price rises in the 10 months ended with August were reported at more than 25 percent for passenger tires and more than 45 percent on truck and bus tires. Natural rubber inner tube prices jumped 30 percent in the June-July-August period.

Read The News Classificed Ads.

Farm and Ranch Land Boom On

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — The boom is on again for Texas farm and ranch lands.

Texas A&M College noted the market demand following a study conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Tex as Agricultural Station.

The report shows land prices in Texas in 1949 were 151 percent higher than in the 1935-39 period, and are still rising.

The report was based on 23 sample counties and showed the 1949 average price per acre at $44.44 compared to $41.36 for the previous year.

While higher prices were recorded in 12 of the 18 type-of-farming areas in the state, the sharpest gain occurred in the wheat area of the high plains. Here the average price per acre advanced from $32 in 1948 to $52 in 1949. Other areas showing marked increases were the high plains and trans-Pecos grazing area, the Edwards plateau and central basin, the lower Rio Grande Valley and the northeast sandy lands.

Read The News Classificed Ads.

Insurance Company to Buy Orange Bank

BEAUMONT — (AP) — The Beaumont Enterprise said it had learned the sale of the controlling interest in the First National Bank of Orange by the H. J. Lutcher Stark to the American National Life Insurance Company is to be announced today.

W. L. Moody of Galveston heads the life insurance company.

The amount of the transaction was not learned.

Bidders Compete for Government Oil Land

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two bidders competed Wednesday for leasing 44 acres of government oil land in New Mexico's Robinson Field.

The Carper Drilling Co., Inc. Artesia, N. M., bid $2.50 on the first two parcels of 120 acres each.

Jack N. Chodar of Texas A&M College Station, bid $3.13 an acre on all four parcels.

Read The News Classified Ads

WANTED!

MORE HOMES TO MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER!

Apex CYLINDER-TYPE HOME CLEANER

ONLY $1 DOWN

$1.25 WEEKLY . . .

Only $49.95 COMPLETE

All-metal cylinder finished in maroon baked enamel. Powered by oiless, ball-bearing motor, develops 1/3 horsepower . . . operates on AC or DC. Complete with a complete set of cleaning attachments.

WHITE'S Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

PAMPA IS FIRST AGAIN!

We are pleased to announce our participation in another simultaneous Southwest-wide engagement of a great new picture! Entertainment for all ages— it is a spectacular adventure of the Civil War!

Joseph COTTEN · Linda DARNELL

Cornel WILDE · Jeff CHANDLER

in

Two Flags West

See Texas' Own John Sands as Lt. Adams!

Feature Times: 1:25 3:54 5:54 7:54 9:54

Open 12:45. Now thru Fri. 9dm. 9c-50c

ADDED

Sports: Review on Steamship— "Jib to Topsail

Color Cartoon ● Late News

LaVista PHONE 327

The Petty Girl

in color by TECHNICOLOR

Coming — LaNORA

Movies are BETTER than ever!

COMING!

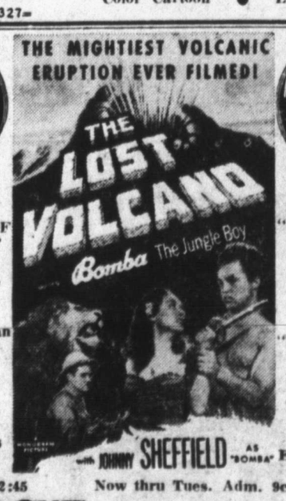
"NO MAN OF HER OWN" Barbara Stanwyck

"LOUISA" Ronald Regan Ruth Hussy

Halloween Prevue

"Mysterious Mr. Wong"

THE MIGHTIEST VOLCANIC ERUPTION EVER FILMED!



Movies are BETTER than ever!

COMING!

"The FLAME AND THE ARROW" Burt Lancaster

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" John Payne

"Man on Eiffel Tower"

Open 12:45 Now thru Tues. Adm. 9c-30c

CROWN

"POPEYE"

Open 6:45 Show 7:15 Adults 44c Kiddies 9c

Pampa DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW - MONDAY

"Angel and the Badman"

John Wayne

EXTRA Two Color Cartoons

On Lefors Hiway

TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW - MONDAY

EXTRA Two Cartoons

THE BRAND OF GREATNESS IS ON...

THE FURIES

A Bold Terrifying Story . . .

THE FURIES

The Richest Ranchlands in the West!

A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

starring BARBARA STANWYCK · WENDELL COREY

WALTER HUSTON

with JUDITH ANDERSON

GILBERT ROLAND · THOMAS GOMEZ

BEULAH BONDI

Directed by ANTHONY MANN

A Paramount Picture

THE FURIES

By the author of "Duel In The Sun"

Open 12:45 Adm. 9c-50c

TODAY thru TUES.

Added Attractions

Cartoon "Fractured Leghorn"

Late News

Note to Parents: Not recommended for small children!

LaNORA

COMING "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"

COMING "THE PETTY GIRL"

INVENTORY REDUCTION Sale

WE MUST HAVE MORE ROOM for the merchandise that we have coming in, therefore we are offering outstanding values in fine new men's and boys' fall clothing in order to clear space. Hurry down for these amazing bargains and save. WE MUST CLEAR SPACE!

PRICES GOOD MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DRESS SUITS — New goods, some just received. Values to $57.50 — SALE PRICE $42.50 — No Alterations

MEN'S DRESS PANTS — Values to $12.50 SALE PRICE $6.00 — Values to $16.50 SALE PRICE $8.95 — No Alterations

MEN'S COLORED DRESS SHIRTS — Values to $4.50 — SALE PRICE $2.95

MEN'S GABARDINE OVERCOATS — Values to $50.00 — SALE PRICE $37.50

MEN'S BROADCLOTH Western Shirts — Reg. $6.95 Values — SALE PRICE $4.00

MEN'S CORD SPORT SHIRTS — Values to $6.95 — SALE PRICE $4.95

MEN'S SPORT COATS — Values to $25.00 — SALE PRICE $19.50

MEN'S DRESS HATS — Values to $10.00 — SALE PRICE $6.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES — Values to $16.50 — SALE PRICE $8.95

One Group of STUDENT'S SUITS — Sizes 32 to 35 — Values to $42.50 — SALE PRICE $25.00 — No Alterations

MEN'S CORDUROY HATS — Reg. $1.95 Values — SALE PRICE $1.50

MEN'S Cowboy BOOTS — Values to $32.50 — SALE PRICE $15.00

MEN'S JACKETS — Values to $17.95 — SALE PRICE $10.95

MEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS — Values to $8.95 — SALE PRICE $4.00

MEN'S & BOY'S TENNIS SHOES — Values to $5.50 — SALE PRICE $3.00

MEN'S Short BOOTS — By Jarman — Values to $13.95 — SALE PRICE $8.95

MEN'S Sport SHIRTS — Values to $7.95 SALE PRICE $4.95 — Values to $5.95 SALE PRICE $3.00

MEN'S RAYON SHORTS — Values to $1.75 — SALE PRICE $1.00

MEN'S 8-INCH Work BOOTS — Reg. $11.95 Value — SALE PRICE $10.00

MEN'S SWEATERS — Values to $10.00 — SALE PRICE $4.00

FRONTIER JACKETS — Values to $14.95 — SALE PRICE $8.95

BOYS' GABARDINE SHIRTS — Light and dark shades — Values to $3.95 — SALE PRICE $2.25

Unlined, Water Repellant BOYS' JACKETS — In tan and sand. Values to $9.50 — SALE PRICE $5.00

CHILDREN'S Cowboy BOOTS — Values to $5.95 $7.95 $8.95 — SALE PRICE $3.95 $5.95 $6.95

BOY'S PLAID SLACKS — Values to $6.95 — SALE PRICE $4.00

FRONTIER PANTS — Values to $11.95 — SALE PRICE $6.95

Boy's Long Sleeve Slip-On Wool Sweaters — Small Sizes — Values to $3.95 — SALE PRICE $2.25

BOY'S WESTERN SUITS — By Tom Sawyer in tan and brown with gold piping. Values to $14.95 — SALE PRICE $8.50

TOM SAWYER CORDUROY SPORT COATS — in tan, green and brown. Values to $9.95 — SALE PRICE $5.95

BOYS' SUITS — By Tom Sawyer in brown, tan and checks. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs. Values to $19.95 — SALE PRICE $10.50

Friendly Men's Wear

The Store of Nationally Advertised Brands

Vital Statistics

Temperatures:

Min. Friday	61	Max. Friday	89
1 p. m.	86	6 p. m.	76
2 p. m.	87	7 p. m.	69
3 p. m.	87	8 p. m.	66
4 p. m.*	86	9 p. m.	63
5 p. m.	81		

Hospital Notes:

HIGHLAND GENERAL

ADMITTED, MEDICAL:

H. M. Phillips, Pampa
Connie Joe Kelley, Pampa
Margaret Avinger, Pampa

ADMITTED, SURGICAL:

Carl Cantrell, Pampa
Mrs. Billie Schultz, Snyder
Mrs George Ward, Pampa

DISMISSED:

Susan Elkins, Pampa
C. C. Campbell, Pampa
Mrs. Hazel Erwin, Pampa
Mrs. Irene Werth, White Deer
Harold Fry, Pampa
Mrs. Ida Barton, Pampa
Mrs. David Price, Pampa
Mrs. Irma Berry and baby boy, Pampa

Legal Records:

Legal Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

John I. and Deane Bradley to B. F. Tepe, Lot 5, Blk. 3, John Bradley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doty Levi Warner and Helen Marie Dudley.

William Glen Hamlin and Mildred Blanch Westbrook.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Janet Able from T. A. Able.

June Sanders Jones from Warren A. Jones.

SUITS FILED

Ernestine Mary Enterline vs Leland R. Enterline, divorce.

Lee C. Ruth vs Mass. Bonding and Insurance Co., compensation

Elizabeth Stevens vs Merl J. Stevens, divorce.

Betty Welch vs Victor Leon Welch, divorce.

Charles C. O'Kelley et al vs Myrtle M. Austin, damages.

Joe Daniels vs Mabel Bartlett, trespass to try title.

Elizabeth Ann Roland vs N. L. Roland, divorce.

W. M. Agey vs Warren Bradshaw Drilling Co., damages.

Lorena Mae Grimes vs Grover A. Grimes, divorce.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs H. P. Harrison, suit on note.

Marion V. Watkins vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation.

Jewel Baker vs C. C. Baker, divorce.

Meets 8 p.m. every Thursday IOOF Hall.

Lola Nicholson, Noble Grand; Vice Grand, Faye Kirkham; Sec. Bertha Gatlin.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Pampa Lodge No. 480

Meets every Thurs. Eve at 7:30

Corner Nelson and Alcock

C.C. W. T. Braly

Odessa Oil Show Expected to Be Largest in World

ODESSA — (Special) — A full house of 214 exhibitors, top notch entertainment and a good reception by the public indicate a successful exposition is in store for this area in the Permian Basin Oil Show October 19-22.

The affair, largest showing of oil and oil-associated equipment in the United States this year, will be held at Ector county park in Odessa with admission free to the buildings and grounds.

Tied in with the national observance of Oil Progress Week, the show will have national attention centered on it. The exhibitors, some of them among the largest names in the petroleum industry, represent 18 states and the District of Columbia. Exhibitors will come from as far east as Connecticut and Massachusets and west to California.

U. S. BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

the last public announcement. President Truman recently authorized a buildup of U. S. strength in western Europe.

Russia, which occupies the eastern portion of Berlin, is known to have many divisions within easy striking distance.

This announcement gave no hint that a Russian move in Berlin is expected. The city is regarded, however, as one of the places new Communist activity might be expected as an aftermath of the Red defeat in South Korea.

Mainly About People

Monkey for sale. Ph. 3833J.*

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Osborn, 325 N. Nelson, have been called to Bristow, Okla., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Osborn's father, S. W. Terryman, who died Saturday.

One pedigreed female Pekinese puppy; one miniature male. 409 Magnolia.*

The Merten Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt.

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

The Presbyterian Women's Circle Four will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Butchering hogs for sale. Call C. A. Snow, 2581-W-4.*

Miss Ola Gregory, 321 N. Gray, has as a guest her mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Norton of Crane, Mo. Mrs. Norton arrived Saturday from Graham where she had been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Grandview school will hold a Halloween carnival Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Everyone invited.*

Extra nice 3-room furnished apartment with garage. 721½ N. Gray. Ph. 460 or 373.*

Mrs. Joe Perkins, 518 S. Somerville, was given a surprise birthday party Friday by Mrs. Earl Miller and her mother, Mrs. Joe Auwen. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Humphrey and daughters,

Just arrived — large shipment Aquarium water plants and supplies. Four Corner Service Station. Ph. 1119.*

Linda Lou and Carol Sue from Clarendon, Mr. Perkins and Larry Dean, Johnny Wesley, Joseph Presley and Deborah Nancy, Joe Auwen and son, Tommy, Mr. Miller and sons, Mickey Joe and Butch, and daughter, Linda Marie.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bobley are parents of a girl, Sandra Kay. She was born yesterday and weighed seven pounds. The Mobleys have a son, Billy, 13.

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

Dick Adams, Pampa, and Dwight Lindley, Canadian, have been initiated into the Los Camardas, men's social club at Texas Tech.

Wanted—Used alto saxophone, reasonably priced. Ph. 1008.*

Mrs. J. L. Meers, Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly and Mrs. Otto Patton have returned from Oklahoma City where they attended the international convention of the disciples of Christ. Mrs. Patton visited her mother while attending the convention.

Peter Pan Kindergarten. Ph. 1995.

Richard Crossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, 1501 N. Russell, who is attending A&M College in Stillwater, Okla., pleged the social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, last week.

The best hamburgers in town and those delicious chicken tamales. Shady Nook, Lefors Hiway.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor, 837 E. Kingsmill, returned last week from a three-week tour of the West Coast. They also visited Mrs. Taylor's sister in Sacramento, Calif.

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

REDS PUSHING

(Continued from Page 1)

the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, as a move to destroy the influence of religious circles in politics.

2. Further weakening of the Christian Democratic Union and Liberal Democratic party in the East zone to reduce their power further to the same puny insignificance such collaborating parties have attained in other Soviet satellite states.

3. Purge of the Communists themselves, aimed particularly at old Socialists forcibly merged into the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party in 1946, and the emergence of the Red party as an admitted "dictatorship of the proletariat."

4. Completion of the state ownership program for industry and trade, which already has confiscated 68 percent of the private interests in this field.

5. Faster build-up of the militarized land and naval "police" force, estimated now to be a corps of 60,000 officer-candidates.

WHAT PRICE CHOW?—Seaman Glen L. Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Ia., takes a pleased look at a sign on a New York restaurant window that demonstrates a revival of special privileges for servicemen.

PHONE RATE

(Continued from Page 1)

bookkeeping system employed takes in the state as a whole in toll earnings. The only earnings and costs they have given the commission are those dealing with strictly local figures.

The company's original request was for a rate boost from $5 one party business to $7 one party business and scaled down accordingly for other services.

When the city commission made it plain, several months ago, that no rate increase consideration would be given until the company made a reasonably definite commitment on dial the company finally bounced back with its first proposals in August.

A citizens committee first recommended a present 20 percent hike contingent upon dial installation. The company turned a deaf ear. Then the committee recommended a contingent 50 percent hike and the company came back with an almost similiar figure except the two party line and residence extension; 62.5 percent and 100 percent boosts respectively.

The committee and commission want dial rates left open for negotiation until dial is operating. The company wants the dial rates written into the ordinance. There lies the deadlock even though the phone company appears destined to get what it wants whether dial is installed or not.

INDEX DECLINES

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Associated Press wholesale commodity index last week declined to 188.53 from 189.34 a week ago, and compared with 156.883 a year ago.

Livestock now accounts for more than twice as much of Texas' agricultural income as it did 25 years ago.

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

greeted Mr. Truman, the president smiled broadly, saying, "how are you, general? I'm glad you are here."

The officers and MacArthur were all tieless in open-throated khaki shirts in contrast with the full, beribboned uniforms of the presidential defense aides.

"I have been a long time meeting you, general."

MacArthur replied:

"I hope it won't be so long the next time."

Before sitting down across the conference table the president and the general drove to a nearby quonset hut, painted white, for a personal chat before continuing to what the army has dubbed "conference house."

The president and general went into a tiny living room. The president selected a hard bamboo chair and MacArthur chose a settee.

The formal conference was suspended temporarily at 9:10 a.m. Wake time (3:10 p.m. Saturday, CST), and the president went to his quarters for a rest.

They concluded their shirt-sleeved conference (time not available but this portion of the dispatch was sent about 10 a.m. Wake time), and both were expected to be airborne by noon.

Mr. Truman termed his personal meeting with General MacArthur "very satisfactory and pleasant."

The brevity of the formal conference confirmed that the basic business was done solely by the two principals in their hour's face-to-face isolated talk shortly after the president's arrival.

Even more significant was the fact that President Truman and MacArthur spent the first hour alone in intimate conversation without any staff members present.

Associates of both men were of the opinion that more actual work was done in that one hour than during the entire full conference with all 12 participants present.

The President and MacArthur left the quonset hut after their hour's talk and drove to "conference house."

As they drove across the island the president and General MacArthur appeared to be talking energetically. The president gestured with his hands and MacArthur nodded his head vigorously.

The entire island population (a few CAA employes and air ground crews) plus service men awaiting planes to and from the Korean battlefront, turned out before dawn to press against the tiny wire strand at the terminal's edge to watch for the first meeting of two men on whose decisions hangs the fate of the Far East and possibly the peace of the world.

NEW DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

for combat duty at some fixed minimum age if need arose.

After expiration of his service period — 21 months has been suggested, the spokesman said—the man automatically would go into the military reserve, subject to call in event of national need.

Universal Military Training proposes that boys 18 years of age be called up for basic training only. As now proposed, they would get no actual service with the armed forces during this training, and would be exempt from combat duty until after they had returned to civilian life and at least reached the minimum draft age.

The present selective service draft law has some features of both UMS and UMT, but allows certain deferments. It calls non-deferrable young men 19 to 26 years old, and gives them basic training and field service including, at this time, combat overseas.

A draftee now is free to decide for himself after his discharge whether to join a reserve unit. Veterans of World War II are exempt from the draft.

Several UMT bills already are pending on Congress. The Senate armed services committee has announced plans to start hearings on the highly controversial issue about Nov. 13.

A highly placed source, declining to be identified, told a reporter "universal military service has many apparent advantages. It would involve no unwieldy changes for men already inducted under the present selective service law.

"Since men enrolled under UMS would have to serve with the armed forces anyway, there would be no need for separate training camps for them."

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES!

Thanks a million for the wonderful response to our second anniversary sale . . . savings all over the store for you!

Monday Morning Door Busters!

COME EARLY FOR TOP VALUES

TOP COAT SALE
All Wool Gabardines, coverts ,hair cloth Advertised Prices $50.00 ..... NOW $36.75

FAMOUS BRAND SHIRTS
White broadcloth, Collar and cuffs guaranteed for one year. Reg. $3.95 ..... $2.95

KNIT "T" SHIRTS
Solids, fancy pattrens. Long sleeves. Reg. $3.95 ..... $1.79

COLORED DRESS SHIRTS
French cuffs, solids and fancy patterns. Broadcloth. Regular $3.95, Sale Price .. $2.49

MEN'S SHORTS
Gripper front elastic sides. Broadcloth and madras. Reg. $1.00 ..... 79c

MEN'S SOX
Fancy cottons and rayons. All new patterns. Reg. 65c. ..... NOW 3 PAIR $1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF SUITS

GROUP ONE
All wool worsteds, sharkskins and gabardines. New fall patterns. This is the buy of the year. $50.00 values.
$36.75

GROUP TWO
Slected group of better grade suits. Famous brands in single and double breasted styles. Advertised to sell at prices up to $95.00.
25% OFF

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SLACKS
Slightly irregullar. Slacks that should sell for $20. Actually no flaws can be found. All wool gabardine, sharkskin and coverts.
$10.95

BOYS' SHOP VALUES

CORDUROY JACKETS
In brown, blue and wine
Sizes 4 to 12 $9.95 — Sizes Sizse 13 to 18 $11.95

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS, solid colors and fancy patterns. Values to $3.95 ..... $1.95

BOYS' SOX, guaranteed 4 months wear or 4 pair free. ..... 4 PAIR $1.00

Use Our Lay-Away

Buy Now For Christmas

SAVE AT THE . . .

S&Q Clothiers

CORNER CUYLER AT FRANCIS

EASY CONVENIENT TERMS!

Be modern—go sectional. Adaptable to any size room. Ideal Room arrangements. Smart low arm design. Reversible buoyant spring filled cushions. Luxurious "Cushionized" comfort. Constructed to give you years of wonderful service. Modern textured fabrics. Exactly as shown in LIFE—POST—JOURNAL—COLLIER'S—COMPANION.

Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings

Business and Professional Women Slate Business Week Activities Breakfast and Church This Morning

The initial activity of Business Women's Week, Oct. 15-19, locally is a breakfast for members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 o'clock this morning, followed by attendance of church services at the First Baptist Church.

Other outstanding events scheduled for the week by the B and PW Club include a Business Women's banquet in Borger at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, which will have Dr. Emily Hicks of Pampa as guest speaker, and will be attended by many local B and PW members. Laura Bell Cornelius at 570, will take reservations for the banquet if they are made by tomorrow night.

On Oct. 21-22 the district nine conference of B and PW Clubs will be held in Hereford. Reservations may be made with Elsie Gee, at telephone 10.

The B and PW Club will give a Stanley party in the City Club Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Refreshments will be served and each member may take a guest.

George Vineyard spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club on "Civic Projects" in the City Club Room Tuesday evening.

Mr. Vineyard discussed civic projects needed for the improvement of Pampa and told how a women's club can fit into the civic picture.

The Tuesday evening program was in line with the program to be carried out by B and PW Clubs this year, since civic duties rather than social activities will be stressed.

Following is a list of local B and PW members and the firms they represent:

Ethel Anderson, county welfare worker; Jean Anderson, secretary to Fred Neslage; Frances Appleby, Business Mens Assurance; Alma Ash, Zales; Jo Austin, Crystal Palace; Leah Behrman, Behrman's; Katie Beverly, housewife, club mother; Inez Bixler, Cabot's; Dovie Breeze, W. B. Colwell Tax Service; Ruby C. Boss, Behrman's, and Neva Burgan, Murfee's.

Ann Chapman, technician for Dr. Falkenstein; Bertha Chisum, housewife; Viola Clendining, Behrman's; Lola Connelly, housewife; Amelia Coonrod, housewife; Helen Cornelius, Coffey Pontiac; Laura Belle Cornelius, Cornelius Parts; Beuna Cox, Cabot's; Evora Crawford, housewife; Thelma Davis, Railroad Commission, and Virginia Dewey, Milady Poudre Box.

Faye Dykes, Tom Rose Motor Co.; Mary F. Eller, Penney's; Maxine Ethridge, Pampa Hardware; Mary Forrester, Pampa Daily News; Elsie Gee, Co-up Grain Elevator; Sadie Gilbert, Gilbert's; Myrtle Gilmore, housewife; Florence Graham, housewife; Mildred Hill, executive secretary of Red Cross; Hattie Holt, Penney's; Gladys Howard, Magnolia; Ruth Hutchens, Bentley's manager, and Hazel Jay, receptionist for Drs. Bellamy and Jones.

Gladys Jaynes, Gilbert's; Yvonne Jones, Texas Furniture; Jimmie Jordan, Gilbert's; Lillian Jordan, Tom Rose Motor Company; Lonia Killen, Adams Hotel; Ella LeCasse, Behrman's; Mildred Lafferty, Texas Gas and Power; Vivian Lafferty, Magnolia Oil Company; Barbara Landrum,

GLADYS HOWARD
B&PW Club President

Orchid Beauty Shop; Corinne Landrum, Orchid Beauty Shop; Vera Lard, credit manager for Texas Furniture; Doris Lively, Railroad Commission. Valora Losher, manager of Melody Manor, and Virginia McDonald, Girl Scout executive.

Lillian McNutt, dental assistant to Drs. L. M. and H. H. Hicks; Lola Medkeif, Gilbert's; Eileen Moore, housewife; Allie M. Morgan, Behrman's; Letha Northrup, Hughes Insurance manager; Mary Patton, Jeffries Trucking Company; Lois Patton, owner of Patton Drug Store, Skellytown; Mae Etta Powers, Gilbert's; Joan Price, Coffey Pontiac; Jean Ousley, Motor Inn; Bertha Estes Riley, housewife, Marguerite Nash, Pampa Hardware, and Vena Riley, Gilbert's.

Gladys Robinson, Home Builders Supply; Madge Rusk, high school teacher; Mary Ellen Sherrod, nurse for Dr. H. H. Hicks; Clara Lee Shewmaker, secretary for Phillips in Borger; Georgia Lou Smith, Pampa Daily News; Jessye Stroup, Pampa Daily News; Juanita Suttle, Suttle Grocery; Noel Thompson, Railroad Commission; Nell Tinnin, Bentley's and Gladys Turner, Martin and Turner Insurance.

Lucille Turner, Levine's; Elma Vanderburg, Citizens Bank; Dorothea Ward, nurse; Mildred Williams, Skelly Oil; Vickie Williams, secretary at Draft Board; Agnes Wilson, owner of City Drug; Mabel Winter, Schneider Hotel; Mary C. Winston, high school office; Opal Wright, Dr. Wright's office; Bea York, Eagle Radiator Shop, and Charlie Neal Young, Cabot's.

Pampa Art Club Hears Discussion on Topic 'Porcelain and Pottery Marks'

Discussing "Porcelain and Pottery Marks" before the Pampa Art Club Monday afternoon, Mrs. Curtis Douglass said "The making of fine china began in China in the tenth century and in Japan around 1500." She continued, "Johann Friedrick Bottger stole the art of china making from China and took it to Germany in 1705. From there the industry spread all over the world."

Mrs. Douglass said that although the cities of Meissen and Dresden are close together and both are noted for producing fine china, the wares of the two are quite dissimilar. It was in Meissen, she said, that Bottger started his original factory in 1710. The speaker stated that the factory was and continues to be maintained by the government.

Mrs. Douglass stated that in 1750 Josiah Wedgwood started his own factory in England, and that he first put his patterns on paper and made the first mold himself.

Brought out in the talk was the fact that there are about 100 factories in this country, including that of Lennox in Trenton, N.J., and that the United States is now producing china as fine as is made in Europe. She said, also, that Lennox supplied the first American made table service for the White House in 1890, at the request of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

Mrs. Douglass advised beginners to buy a book of porcelain and pottery marks and study it, saying "Warren E. Cox, the greatest authority on porcelain says that marks cannot be trusted, that the true collector is impressed first by the style, second by the paste of the ware on the foot rim, third by the type of glaze."

The hostess, Mrs. Ervin Pursley, served refreshments to 24 members and three guests.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel.

Program on 'Our Government' Heard By Members of Twentieth Century

Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., spoke to the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon on "Our Government," which is to be the club's study for the year. Mrs. Garman said in part. "That we may realize that the building of our nation has been long and hard, it is fitting that we study first of all about its beginning."

"We take our country for granted," Mrs. Garman continued, "not realizing what mental and physical suffering were required to give birth to this nation."

Mrs. Frank Stallings reviewed briefly the American Revolution, stating "It was a rising of spirit, a clean wind lifting just before the dawn, crying that men might be free." She said that the Americans had one weapon that was all-powerful — the weapon of conviction, a magnetic belief in a cause, so strong that men throughout the world could feel it too.

Mrs. V. J. Jamieson closed the program with the Declaration of Independence, which Thomas Jefferson once said "is really just an expression of the American mind."

Mrs. E. L. Campbell, 1129 Terrace, was hostess to the group, and served refreshments.

Mrs. George Scott, president, was in charge of the business session. Announcement was made of the Texas Federated Clubs Convention, to be held in Fort Worth Nov. 13-16, and of the general Federation Convention, to which Texas will be host at Houston in May, 1951.

The club will have a rummage sale at the old location of White's Auto Store on N. Cuyler Nov. 2-4.

Members who attended the meeting were Mmes. Guilford Branson, W. R. Campbell, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Garman, Jr., J. W. Gordon, R. J. Hogan, Raymond Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, Clifton High, Roy McKernan, V. J. Jamieson, James Massa, Fred Neslage, George Scott, H. B. Thompson, George Vineyard and Frank Stallings.

What's Cookin' In Gray County HD Club Work

By MARY ANNE DUKE

HELPS FOR U. N. DAY PROGRAM

Purpose: To emphasize the high hope for peace for which the United Nations flag stands.

A general meeting open to all persons, with speakers, a panel, round-table discussions, the grand finale of a number of more specialized activities. It is highly flexible — can be educational, inspirational, or pure entertainment — or can combine these features. By its very size it can impressively demonstrate the community's insistence on a positive peace. If you have a general meeting, do gear into your plans some of the special activities noted below.

A ball, banquet, or some other social activity popular in your community, keyed to the U. N.'s fifth birthday — as an alternative to a general meeting. Arrangements are similar to those for any other community party except, the guest of honor might be an outstanding leader in education, a veteran, a student or visitor from another nation. Or let this be the occasion for awarding prizes for essays on the U.N. The popularity of spelling bees and quizzes has been proved. Do feature one.

BOX SUPPER. Hold a cake contest. Have a supper based on foods of other nations, with decorations keyed to the 59 member nations. As a corollary to such a supper, plans are ready for the publication of a pocket-size souvenir United Nations Cook Book, through the courtesy of the American Women's Voluntary Services, containing 128 pages of favorite recipes from every one of the 59 countries represented in the United Nations. This little cook book can be made available to the public by your committee at 25 cents per copy. Orders over 100, 20 cents per copy.

PARADES, music, dance festivals. Stressing the music, costumes, pageantry of many lands; everybody loves them. They have an emotional impact that leaves a lasting impression. And, for a community that can boast a population composed of a number of nationality groups this is a natural. If you decide on one or more of these, with or without a general meeting, call on foreign students, displaced persons, consular or other foreign officials who live in your community. If you need advice about national costumes, songs, decorations, etc., get in touch with the information offices of foreign countries in which you are interested. If your librarian does not have their addresses, write the NCC for a list. For costume advice, don't forget buyers of your local stores and do remember attics. Get musical help from your local music teachers and schools and from your record and music stores. If you have a local symphony, consider building a program around it.

There is no official United Nations song or anthem. Perhaps your local talent will produce one. A number have been written about world cooperation for peace. For example, the song officially adopted by the United Nations Appeal for Children, entitled "Let's Make the World of Tomorrow Today," is included in "Songs of Friendship," published and sold by the Irving Caesar Publishing Company, 161 Broadway, New York City. Another, "Pledge to the United Nations," is published and sold by the Rulon Jones Publishing Company, 3178 Acacia Avenue, San Bernardino, Calif. All proceeds go to UNESCO. Do get the advice of your local theater manager, directors of little theaters, drama and dance teachers and students in planning pageants and dances. For parades, don't forget your veterans' organizations, military establishments, fire and police departments.

FAIRS, EXHIBITS, displays, movies, as the big event or in connection with the general meeting. These provide excellent possibilities for dramatic interest, education, fund-raising, and long-range value. Here is another opportunity to stress contests and prizes. A county fair may be scheduled for Oct. 24, in which you may participate, or you may prefer to organize your own. In either case: don't overlook the popular appeal of movies. Try a continuous film showing, working closely with your local theater manager. Do set up a U. N. Day Booth . . . and booths showing clothes, foods, handicrafts, paintings, maps, and literature of other nations. Do sell pamphlets and posters. Do give prizes for "best booth" sponsored by groups, schools, business establishments, labor unions, agriculture organizations. Have tests of skill, sports events. Don't forget to make arrangements with local schools, churches, institutions, public buildings to keep their displays and add them to permanent collections. And along with plans for a community-wide display, give prizes for individual displays and decorations in store windows, homes, institutions, and clubs.

CHURCH PROGRAMS. When U. N. Day falls on a weekday, you should encourage a special service on that day in addition to a U. N. service on the Sunday preceding October 24. National religious organizations of all faiths are distributing materials for special U. N. services, including sermon, choral, and prayer meeting suggestions.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS, including special exhibits of U. N. reading materials, forums, film showings. Bookmobiles should not be overlooked. The American Library Association, 50 E. Huron, Chicago 11, Ill., has special suggestions for librarians most of whom already have collections of U. N. materials. Keep in close

(See WHAT'S COOKIN', Page 14)

Miss Mary Jo Coffman And George G. Tolbert Wed in ACC Zellner Hall

In a ceremony read in the parlor of Zellner Hall, Abilene Christian College, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 7, Miss Mary Jo Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coffman, became the bride of George G. Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolbert of Miami. The single-ring ceremony was read by J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ.

Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of white gladioli and tall baskets of fern and ivy.

Misses Vivian Taylor, Mona Cox and Gale Spencer sang "Tell Me Why" and "I Love You Truly" in three-part harmony. Miss Taylor also played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Geraldine Perkins, roommate of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Bill Russell, student at ACC, served the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Mary Jo Steward registered guests as they entered the parlor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a winter white ballerina - length crepe dress trimmed with seed pearls and gold sequins. She carried a white Bible topped with a bridal bouquet of white glamellias and white satin streamers. With a penny in her shoe, the bride carried out the old tradition of wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

Miss Perkins wore a teal blue crepe dress and her flowers were yellow glamellias tied with yellow satin ribbons.

The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue with red accessories and she wore a gardenia corsage.

The couple is at home in Abilene, where Mrs. Tolbert is continuing her college work.

AAUW to Hear 'The Hasty Heart' Reviewed by William A. Moore

WILLIAM A. MOORE, above, will review "The Hasty Heart" at a guest meeting of the American Association of University Women in the City Club Room at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The review will be heard by AAUW members and their guests.

Women's Part In Government Varietas Topic

A study of women in government was made at a meeting of the Varietas Study Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson.

Mrs. F. E. Imel read a paper on "Senator Margaret Chase Smith." Mrs. E. J. Haslam presented "Congress Woman, Mary T. Norton." Mrs. Ralph Thomas talked on "Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross."

Mrs. C. L. McKinney, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Ralph Thomas gave a Council of Clubs report and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert gave the Federated Club news.

Refreshments were served.

Members present were Mrs. Dow King, Mrs. F. E. Imel, Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. J.C. Vollmert, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. H. T. Hampton and Mrs. Luther Pierson.

Women's Groups of Central Baptist Meet In Members' Homes

The Geneva Wilson Circle of the Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Nolan Cole to elect officers for the coming year. Seven members were present in addition to the hostess. The Circle will meet with Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Vada Waldron Circle met with Mrs. Dewey Allen with 11 members and the hostess present. The Circle meets with Mrs. Fay Bearden next week.

The Blanche Grove Circle met Wednesday, and will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. Reeves.

The Mary Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Cobb with nine members and the hostess present. The Circle will meet next with Mrs. Frank Silcott at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Annie Sallee Circle met with Mrs. H. G. Lawrance. There were four members and the hostess present. The group will meet next in the home of Mrs. L. W. Holt.

Initiation Rites Conducted by Beta Sigma Phi

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority had its formal initiation of pledges in the City Club Rooms. Pledges going through the initiation ritual were Janice Sills, Ardie Hamilton, Sara Parker, Toolie Cone, Sally Bridges, Betty Brock, and Norma Fulps.

Following the initiation, Mary Grady gave a short talk on "The History of Beta Sigma Phi" and Hazel Poole spoke on "The Purpose of Beta Sigma Phi."

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served to the following: Janice Dozier, Charlotte Edmondson, Frances Ballard, Hazel Plaster, Hazel Poole, Sara McKee, Louise Chittendon, Dede Olsen, June Ashton, Joan Hall, Mary Grady, Elaine Lively, Nancy Sullivan, Joyclin Quick, Ella Faye Price, Norma Fulps, Ardie Hamilton, Janis Sills, Sara Parker, Toolie Cone, Sally Bridges, Betty Brock, Ruth Culver, Martha Fisher, Norma Graham, Jackie Evans, Virginia Vaughn and Len Lowe.

Beta Sigma Phi pledges were honored with a breakfast in the Schneider Hotel Dining Room.

Sara McKee welcomed the new pledges and Nancy Sullivan gave the prayer. Following breakfast, Hazel Plaster introduced the pledges and Sara McKee and Ruth Culver introduced the old members.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow roses with the Torch of the Sorority in the center. Wristlets of yellow daisies were placed around the centerpiece with a ribbon attached that led to the plates of the pledges.

Pledges attending were Sally Bridges, Betty Brock, Norma Fulps, Ardie Hamilton, Janis Sills, and Ann Hobgood Line.

Members present were Joan Hall, Louise Chittendon, Jackie Evans, Nancy Sullivan, Frances Ballard, June Ashton, Sara McKee, Len Lowe, Shirley Kelley, Joyclin Quick, Canita Fata, Mary Grady, Evelyn Johnson, Joyce Wanner, Hazel Plaster, Hazel Poole, Norma Graham, Ruth Culver, Ella Faye Price, Dede Olsen, and Charlotte Edmondson.

Mrs. A. J. Carlton Is Complimented With Bridal Shower

On Oct. 12 Mrs. Aubrey Joe Carlton, the former Miss Grace Lee Welborn, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W. C. Epperson in the Cole sub-division of Pampa. Mrs. Elmer Balch, Mrs. E. G. Frashier, Mrs. O. E. McDowell and Mrs. Derrel B. Hogsett served with Mrs. Epperson as co-hostesses.

The honoree was presented a corsage of baby red dahlias and yellow chrysanthemums tied with black and silver ribbon. Her mother, Mrs. L. E. Welborn, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Carlton, were presented corsages of yellow chrysanthemums tied with black and silver ribbon. The corsages were fashioned by Mrs. Hogsett.

A Halloween theme was carried out, with black and orange Halloween table cover and napkins. The table was centered with a bouquet of fall flowers flanked by silver candles in antique black onyx candle holders. Lime sherbet punch, cookies and Halloween candies were served.

The guest list included Mmes. Melvin Chandler, N. L. Welton, D. W. Coffman, A. Kuehl, H.W. Waters, W. E. Shaw, Maggie Thompson, Una Cantrell, W. M. Daughetee, Elmer Prescott, Oma Shelton, J. P. Crenshaw, Jack Lewis, Melvin Turner, Eugene Turner, C. N. Simonton, T. C. Carter, H. A. Layne, Alvin Turner and Rex McKay.

Mmes. J. K. Bartee, W. E. Boudreau, Ray Jones, Martin Stubbe, Charlie Seitz, D. E. Roundtree, W. D. Varnon, H. H. Snell, J. W. Parnell, C. L. Jarvis, W. A. York, Edna Prescott, Anna Balch, Paul Sullivan, Bernie Hinble, Lee Taylor, Sam Nelson, Carl Cantrell, Carl Fergerson, Paul Jones, George Tolbert, and Frank, Alice, Francis and Marion Tottie; Doc, Ann and Patricia Trimble.

J. P. Crenshaw, W. E. Shaw, Gordon Frashier, and Misses Edna Daughetee, Margaret Ann Carlton and Erwina McDowell.

TEL Class Holds Luncheon Meeting In Hilbun Home

The TEL Class of the Central Baptist Church met for their monthly luncheon and business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hilbun with Mrs. G. C. Stack as co-hostess. Halloween decorations were used.

Mrs. H. P. Taylor, teacher of the class, led the opening prayer and Mrs. R. B. Leonard gave the devotional from the Book of John.

Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale, president, conducted a business meeting. Each one present reported on her "twin sister," which provided the entertainment during the social period. At the close of the meeting a group picture was taken.

Members attending were Mmes. H. E. Johnson, H. P. Taylor, R. E. Warren, Sr., E. P. Marlin, Lottie Leib, R. B. Leonard, Guy Dunwoody, May Montoe, H. B. Knapp, H. G. Lawrence, John Browning, H. C. Chandler, R. W. Ragsdale, Noah Jones, L. E. Wakefield, E. E. Poe, Pearl Erwin, John Gray, J. B. Hilbun and G. C. Stack.

Visitors were Mrs. Sadie Murthe, Mrs. Enid Cole, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., and Mrs. Earlene Gentry.

Palaver de Pampa

NEVER SAW so many special events during Fire Prevention Week—Columbus Day, Friday 13th, Harvester-Westerner game and today is Children's Day, the second national observance. Big day for the small fry so let the little kings and queens do "as they will" —just like every other day in the year!

* * *

EVERYONE 'BOUT DIED laughing when Margaret Chase Smith predicted that "the political party clever enough to nominate a female candidate for vice-president would stroll away with the presidency in 1952." I do declare. What would be wrong with a woman up there? Men are funny. They share everything with us—home, bank account (?), children—but when it comes to hunting trips and politics they shout nay, nay. A woman, I'd wager, could whip up solutions to rearmament, controls and non-defense spending in short order and go on to more important domestic problems like passing a law against the constant rising and falling of hemlines. And Peg predicts a quick victory to any woman politico who'd use as her platform: "A John-Frederics original in every hatbox!"

* * *

ALL THE FELLOWS we know who are being called to the services say they don't mind going—just wish they could stay home 'till after the Amarillo game ... or 'till the baby says Daddy or until the car payments are finished. The daily grind is doubly precious when you are deprived of it. Pampa's list of servicemen is growing ... growing ... growing!

* * *

PAMPA PANORAMA: Can't realize school has been going for six weeks, but here it is time for exams already ... Also time for hunting season to open ... deer me! . . Hear that Drs. Brown, Worrell, Campbell and Wright and a whole bunch more are off for the Rockies where the hunting is good ... Quite a few Pampans are making their way down to Big D for the state fair, and of course that football double-header yesterday drew a lot of folks ... Joyce Warner is talking yet of "South Pacific" ... it's one of the biggest draws of the fair ... Notice that Dee Thornhill in Murfee's is real good with the small fry who go into shop ... Mrs. Clifton McNeely is wearing a handsome pair of black suede "flats" ... Mary Crocker has a similar pair in brown, think they are ... that type shoe is very practical for the career girl who's on her feet a lot ... Mrs. Josephine Blalock is a handy one with a smile ... so's Mrs. Haskel Maguire who, by the way, gets my vote for one of our most attractive women ... Saw Mack Hiatt killing time at the post office news stand ... Haven't met her, but people have told me what an amiable person Mrs. Weldon Adair is ... very likeable ... Doesn't Miriam Lneddera have the nicest coloring ... comes from hours 'n hours on the golf course ... she's really a great sport ... always laughing ... Mrs. Clarence Hill wears a neat tailored suit that's the envy of all of us who like beige ... The Gene Fatherees have the handiest football chairs they take to all the games ... The Dudley Steeles are getting some new neighbors ... don't know who's building on that corner lot next to them, but looks like the Steeles' young son is going to have to look for another sandlot ... Wonder how many have discovered what pleasant people the John Rowlands are ... they came here from Oklahoma (I think) a few years ago ... Mrs. Manuel Powers, always well-groomed, looked just scrumptious the other day ... This time of year the "head-man" at our house ponders a lot about whether he should mow the lawn once more or let the first frost kill it.

* * *

WE'VE HEARD several young sprouts wondering out loud at local theaters whether the new open popcorn boxes hold as much as the old square ones did. One youngster explained that they didn't hold as much because "nobody gets as much for their money as they used to—why, an all-day sucker does well to last through a two-hour western!"

* * *

BETTER START SHOPPING for the pumpkin that's "just right" for the kiddoes' jack o' lantern. October 31 is just around the week and grade schoolers are bringing home some of their Halloween art work. If you're a real brave parent you'll put the cut-outs on a window like the Roy Kays have done. Their daughters made up two spooky drawings that had me shaking in my boots—they're enough to scare the goblins and black cats. Anyway the drawings will really get lots of attention when their friends come trick or treating.

* * *

IT TAKES A party or banquet where we Mamas spend the evening on KP to bring out the housewife in us. Usually our colorful little aprons never get out the back door, but we always take them along when we "wait tables" at the socials. Mrs. Art Teed has a cute little blue and white stripe number, and I like the large, practical aprons Mrs. Eben Warner wears. You'll see all colors, shapes and sizes but one in these apron parades you won't see is the dainty little tea apron ... we'll leave those to the brides!

* * *

IN OUR PARENTHOOD, we have learned that what's "good enough" for our neighbors' children never quite measures up to what we want for our own brood.

* * *

YOU KNOW, after so much of this "pegging" along, I've become completely attached to my other self ... dah de, dah, I'm just an angel in disguise. Honestly, everywhere we go I take mental notes for Peg. And if I stoutly agree with your critical remarks of Palaver at bridge, well, be 'keerful, because you never know by my facial expression when you're talking to Peg — about Peg. I've mastered the look of surprise ... OH! ... disgust ... AW ... disinterest ... OHhh? ... boredom ... oh ... Yep, it's fun, and nothing short of war or death can rid you of

PEG O' PAMPA.

Games, Square Dancing, Barbecue Supper Celebrate Wedding Date

ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eakin, above, proudly displays the gifts bestowed upon them by friends and relatives in observance of their 20th wedding anniversary last Sunday. The Eakins served a barbecue supper to about 75 guests in their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eakin celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday evening, Oct. 8, at their country home southwest of Pampa. A barbecue supper was served to approximately 75 guests.

During the evening group pictures were taken as well as pictures of the honored couple with their gifts.

The Eakins have two sons, Paul and Jimmie.

The evening was spent playing canasta and shuffleboard and in square dancing.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rapstine and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordzelik and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haiduk and son; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderwald and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski and family; Mr. and Mrs. Buisz Urbanczyk and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Rapstine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapstine and family; Mr. and Mrs. David Collis; Mr. and Mrs. David Smithhisler and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elder, Mrs. Edith West and Miss Joy Swart, Ralph West and Mrs. Olva Qualls from Pampa.

Summer Vacation Trips Described For Entre Nous

Mrs. C. W. Bowers described a trip to the Smoky Mountains before members of the Entre Nous Club in the C. C. Stockstill and W. D. Stockstill home recently. Her talk was followed by a description by Mrs. Doyle Osborne of a trip she made to San Francisco during the summer.

The Stockstill home was decorated throughout with fall flowers in an array of colors.

Mrs. Joe Lewis, president, was in charge of a short business session and Mrs. Guy Farrington read an article concerning Girls' Town at Whiteface. Roll call was answered by members quoting from famous authors.

Coffee and pie were served. Present were Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Mrs. J. C. Farrington, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Norman Walbert, Mrs. Boyd Brown, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Spearman, Mrs. C. W. Bowers and the hostesses.

Guests present were Mrs. Bud Johnson and son, Gary, Mmes. S. T. Friend, Millie Tarr and Leo Paris of Miami.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton on Oct. 20.

Double Duce Club Members Meet

The Double Duce Club held its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon in the home of Dixie Lea Robinson, 620 N. Wells.

Dixie Lea Robinson was elected president of the club; Betty Lou Hogsett, vice president; Carolyn Shultz, secretary-treasurer, and Sue Fulton, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Don Robinson is director and Mrs. C. R. Fulton, assistant.

The girls voted to hold their monthly meeting on the second Thursday of each month.

After the business session games were played and refreshments were served.

WHAT'S COOKING

(Continued from Page 13)

touch with them throughout your operations.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS — assemblies, classroom activities, exhibits, contests, special projects. Materials for school use are being distributed by national educational organizations. Discuss these and additional suggestions with local parent-teacher groups, the teachers, and children.

RING A BELL on U. N. Day — church, school, and city bells, symbolizing the unanimous vote of the American people on U.N. Day for a strong effective United Nations and for its continuing effort to secure peace with freedom.

PERKINS
Drug Store
Pampa's Largest
Prescription Store
Phone 940
110 W. Kingsmill

Western Dinner Is Served El Progresso Members and Guests

Members of El Progresso Club and their guests were entertained Tuesday night with a Western dinner in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler. About 40 guests, most of them dressed in Western style, served themselves with ranch type food from a table, centered with a miniature covered wagon, horses, and cowboys grouped around a camp fire.

Mrs. Hardy Pitts introduced Mrs. G. L. Dauner, president, who gave an original poem of greeting in an appropiate drawl, "Howdy folks, glad to see ya, been a wondering lately just how be ya" and with real Western hospitality, invited the guests to "light in now, and help themselves." Western music was played during the evening.

Those attending were Mrs. Louie Clark, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. H. H. Guill, Mrs. Jeanette Hutchinson, Mrs. Russell Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dauner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, Mrs. John Hessey and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

Miss Bessie Brown, from Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. John Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy W. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. George Walstad, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Wyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Mrs. Warminski Is New HD Council Head

Mrs. Charles Warminski was elected president of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council at a meeting held in the HD agent's office. Mrs. Walter Noel was elected vice president and Mrs. T. G. Groves, secretary-treasurer.

The president, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, asked that each club contribute a Christmas gift suggestion to be exhibited in the hall case in November. Standing committees gave reports.

A pattern for making a United Nations flag was shown and Council voted to order six kits of material to make flags to be displayed on U.N. Day, Oct. 24. The Council also voted to buy 100 pamphlets on the U.N., to be purchased by HD Clubs.

'England' Studied by Lefors Art, Civic

Mrs. Velma Carter was hostess Tuesday night to the Lefors Art and Civic Club, when "England" was the subject of the program.

Mrs. Tommie Jordan was program leader, with Mrs. Cleo Spence discussing "Socialized Medicine," and Mrs. Virginia Archer "Class of People, Royalty and Commoners." Mrs. Iris Barron spoke on "England's Government." Roll call was answered by each member naming a former king of England.

Mrs. Edwinna Atkinson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served. Present were Mmes. Virginia Archer, Edwinna Atkinson, Alma Cumberledge, Bobbie Koscheski, Faye Nichols, Iris Barron, Louise Brown, Cleo Spence, Alta Brown, Edith Boyd, Fern Bull, Edythe Watson, Faye Turnbo, Irene Winter, Tommie Jordan, the hostess and a new member, Jennie Callian.

Young career woman with after-work date transforms daytime efficiency into evening glamor with aid of beauty-in-a-minute kit (left). With jacket doffed and jewelry donned (right) she adds finishing touches.

First Baptist Women's Circles Meet For Bible Study, Business Sessions

Meetings for Bible study from Psalms were held Wednesday by Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

The Eunice Leech Circle met in the home of Mrs. Paul Turner with 12 members present. Mrs. Paul McDonald opened the meeting with prayer and appointed new officers. Mrs. McDonald is co-chairman; Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Bible study; Mrs. Schiffman, mission study; Mrs. C. E. McMinn, missions program; Mrs. Hugh Brand, educational chairman; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, benevolence; Mrs. L. H. Norman, social.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 401 N. Banks at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, for mission study.

The Eloise Cauthen Circle met with Mrs. Clayton White. Mrs. E. L. Anderson opened the meeting with prayer. The officers for the year were appointed by the chairman, Mrs. W. R. Dunn. Bible study was led by Mrs. Tom Duvall, and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin closed the meeting with prayer. There were 10 present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis for mission study. The group will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The Blanche Groves Circle met in the home of Mrs. Maude Schulkey, 1301 Charles, for Bible study and a business meeting. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Maude Schulkey, co-chairman; Mrs. George Vineyard, Bible study; Mrs. Lee Moore, mission study; Mrs. Lela Phelps, benevolence; Mrs. W. F. Yeager, community missions; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, reporter.

Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Caldwell, 1304 Terrace.

The home of Mrs. Dewey Johnson was meeting place for the Lillie Hundley Circle. Mrs. W. R. Bell, chairman, was in charge of the business session when the group elected officers for the coming year. Refreshments were served to nine members.

The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell, on W. McCullough, next Wednesday.

The Geneva Wilson Circle met with Mrs. W. H. Lewis for the Bible study program. Mrs. T. V. Lane was in charge of the business meeting and appointed new officers.

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Mrs. O. A. Davis gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Lane closed the meeting with prayer.

On Oct. 18 this group will meet for mission study in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tucker, 1309 E. Frederic.

The Roberta Cox Circle met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Garrett. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, who also led the opening prayer.

During the business meeting the group discussed caring for a shut-in, and making pajamas for the Buckner Orphans Home.

Mrs. Denver Allen led the Bible lesson.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Glenn Day, 605 Lowry, for mission study. Mrs. Gene Davis will be in charge of the lesson. This meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16.

Gary Arthur Parsons Honord With Party

Gary Arthur Parsons, 927 Love, was honored on his third birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. A. C. Parsons.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and candy were served and each guest received a favor.

Present were Mrs. Joe Denton, Mrs. Tom Henley and Tommy, Mrs. Lawrence Leonard and Larry David, Mrs. Berniece Quarrels and Billy Wayne, Mrs. Joe Perkins and Larry, Wesley and Joseph, Mrs. Larry Parsely and Kerry Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Billy Wayne, Mrs. Bill Smith and Joe Edward.

Mrs. Ual Hext, Chris and Ann, Miss Shardelle Hickok, Miss Mickey Parsons, Bobby Ratliff, Gary McGaughy, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by several who were not present.

Party Given for Gary Ray Johnson

Gary Ray Johnson, 1011 E. Campbell, celebrated his fourth birthday Tuesday and was entertained with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Ed Johnson, at their home.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests and their party favors were balloons.

Present were Janna and Jimmy Conner, Kenny Wynne, David Robertson, Jan and Andy Wilkinson, Patricia Nichols, Jim Edd Wright, Vicky Sue and Gordon Earl Taylor, Larry Charles Broxson, Gwendolyn Davis, Gary Darnell, Jane Strickland, Vicki Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Humphrey Fry, Mrs. Melvin Wright, Mrs. Shirley Nichols, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. T. C. Wynne and Mrs. J. B. Conner.

Pink, Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Huey

A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Kenneth Huey was given on Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. Earl Eckroat. Co-hosteses were Mrs. Earl Eckroat, Mrs. Wilbur Eckroat, Mrs. B. J. Farmer and Mrs. Fred Conner.

Game prizes were presented to the guest of honor.

Coffee and individual pumpkin pies were served.

Guests were Mrs. M. W. Sealey, Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. Boyd Bennett, Mrs. O. J. Miller, Mrs. Mitchel Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Conner, Mrs. Orval Walls, Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, Mrs. Edwin Hogan, Mrs. Carl Moore, Mrs. Clara Hill, Mrs. L. L. Allam, Mrs. Clyde Dorman, Mrs. Odell Messer and Mrs. M. D. Snider.

Brunch in Groom Honors State Group

GROOM — The mid-year convention of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons closed Tuesday for the auxiliary with a brunch at the home of Mrs. John L. Witt with the Groom Hospital Auxiliary as hostesses. This affair honored Mrs. A. L. Garrison, Port Arthur, president of the state auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, Dallas, president-elect of the national auxiliary.

The group arrived by chartered bus, from the Herring Hotel in Amarillo, which was convention headquarters. Mrs. Jim Kritzler of McLean presented each guest with a corsage of chrysanthemums in fall colors upon arrival, with special corsages for the honored guests.

The serving table was laid with a drawnwork tablecloth and an unusual centerpiece of silver and gree foliage. Mrs. J. V. London, Groom, poured coffee and Mrs. J. Gordon Stewart, Clarendon, served the salad.

Mrs. J. Francis Brown of Amarillo played background music during the serving time. She also accompanied Mrs. Norman Harris of Amarillo, who gave three violin selections.

Johnny London gave a reading, "Mittens," and Lynell Witt gave "Aunt Martha Has One" and "A Colored Lady at the Telephone."

Mrs. Lewis Pittman of Borger read a poem, "The Doctor's Wife," by Mabel Becker. Mrs. Becker is a doctor's widow and the situations in the poem were familiar to all.

The bus called for the guests at 1 o'clock and they returned to Amarillo before leaving for their homes in all parts of Texas.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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Affordable Home Furnishings
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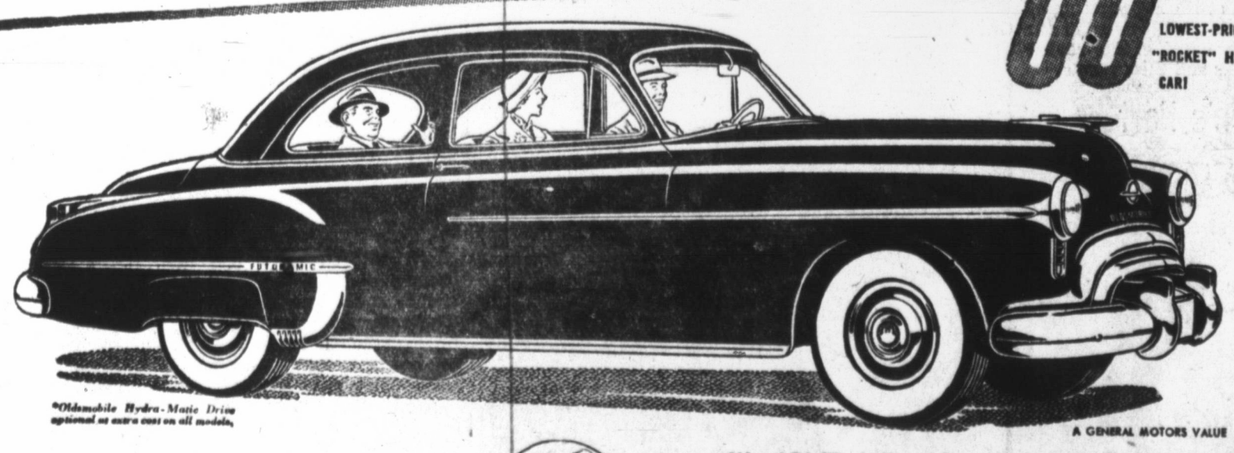

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Tax Survey Shows 51 Dwellings Due For 1951 Taxation

At least 51 additional individual dwellings will appear on the tax rolls next year as the second week of the county's tax equalization survey came to a close.

Engineers of the Southwestern Appraisal Co., Abilene, uncovered the dwellings on oil leases near Lefors last week. They were never on the rolls before.

The tax survey firm, the same used by the city of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District, was awarded the contract by the county commissioners in June and started the job on Sept. 29.

L. E. Loveless, chief engineer of the firm, said the field work should be completed in about three weeks, providing good weather holds out. The office work including mapping, making up cards etc. will take about two and one half months, he added.

So far engineers have encountered no difficulty with property owners in the county when they went in to gather property data from the owners.

"Most of the farmers were anxious to get their lakes included in the survey," Loveless said, "and showed no resentment whatsoever on the survey.

The survey, when finished, will pick up every piece of property in the county and get it on the tax rolls. County officials estimate that "far more" than the 51 dwelling units found so far will be picked up.

Work in the McLean area is expected to get underway next week, Loveless said Saturday morning.

T. W. Gilstrap Is Kiwanis Speaker

T. W. Gilstrap, lieutenant governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, and guest speaker at the noon luncheon Friday, presented a talk and film on the organization, development and future of the Southwestern Public Service Co., with which he is associated.

The film included pictures taken at Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock and other Panhandle cities and towns and of the various industries in the Panhandle. The film also covered parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Special guests for the meeting were Mmes. Malcolm Denson, Frank Morris, George Thomas and Clyde Oswalt whose wedding anniversaries fall in the month of October.

LARGEST CRATER

Ngorongoro, in East Africa, is the world's largest volcanic crater. Fifty thousand wild animals live in the crater, the floor of which covers an area of 110 square miles.

KPDN

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MUTUAL AFFILIATE.

SUNDAY

6:59—Sign On.
7:00—Sunday Musicale.
7:45—News, Kay Fancher.
8:00—Sunday Styled Songs.
8:30—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00—Assembly of God.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
10:00—Back to God, MBS.
10:30—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—William Hillman, MBS.
12:15—Frank and Earnest, MBS.
12:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
1:00—Top Tunes with Trendler, MBS.
1:30—News, Bill Cunningham, MBS.
1:45—Church of Christ, Lefors.
2:00—Bobby Benson, MBS.
2:30—Hashknife Hartley, MBS.
3:00—Under Arrest, MBS.
3:30—Martin Kane, MBS.
4:00—The Shadow, MBS.
4:30—True Detective, MBS.
5:00—Roy Rogers, MBS.
5:30—Nick Carter, MBS.
6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem, MBS.
6:30—Under Arrest, MBS.
7:00—Lanny Ross Show, MBS.
7:30—News, Dave Berger.
7:45—First Methodist Church.
8:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
8:45—War Review, MBS.
9:00—This Is Europe, MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—News, MBS.
10:15—Dance Orch.
10:55—News.
11:00—Variety Time
11:55—News.
12:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Musical Clock.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Coy Palmer 'The Sunshine Man.'
8:00—Robert Hurleigh News, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Tennessee Jamboree.
8:55—News, Bert Conway.
9:00—Plains Street.
9:15—Leders Gift Club.
9:30—KPDN Staff Breakfast.
10:00—Behind The Story, MBS.
10:15—Virgil Mott.
10:30—Morning Devotions.
10:45—Lightcrust Doughboys MBS.
11:00—Kate Smith Speaks, MBS.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:30—News, Bert Conway.
11:35—Luncheon Melodies.
11:45—Bands for Bonds, MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Paul Crossman Show.
12:45—Tick Tock Time.
1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.

Dr. Calvin Jones Speaks to P-TA

Dr. Calvin Jones will lead a panel discussion Thursday at a meeting of the junior high school Parent - Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m.

The panel topic will be "What is Parent-Teacher Association?" Members of the panel and their basic topics are: Miss Len Lowe, "Its Purpose and Meaning to the Student;" Herman Whatley, "To the Parent;" Mrs. McHenry Lane, "To the School;" and W. B. Weatherred, "To the Community."

Meetings of the junior high P-TA were formerly held in the afternoon, but this one will be held in the evening as a trial for a larger attendance, according to Mrs. James Fitzgerald, president.

Retail Merchants To Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Retail Merchants Association will be held at 10 a.m., Oct. 17, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three new directors for the coming year and to discuss the past year's business trend.

Outgoing directors are William S. Fannon, president; H. E. Carlson, vice president; and Bryant Carroway. The other two directors, who still have one more year to serve, are W. F. Parks and Charles Cook.

Baker P-TA Hears Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "The Value of Report Cards" was featured at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the B. M. Baker school last week.

The panel was lead by Dr. Ruth Lowes of West Texas State College in Canyon. She is a teacher consultant of this area. Other members of the panel were Zella Pullman, Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Mrs. Josephine Williams and Mrs. J. F. Jernigan.

Choral numbers were presented by a choir led by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman. During the business session, Mrs. H. M. Stokes discussed the Texas Parent-Teachers Association birthday. Refreshments were served to the 125 members present by Mrs. Herbert Hyatt and Mrs. Edward Allen.

Education Classes To Begin Thursday

Classes began Thursday afternoon in Education 341, a mental hygiene course for persons seeking further work on Masters degrees or hours in education.

To be qualified for the course, a student must have junior standing in college in education courses. Purpose of the course is to give teachers and parents more knowledge of the causes of child behavior and development.

The course is recommended for all classroom teachers, and counsellors. It is being brought to Pampa through a large demand by the education department of West Texas State College in Canyon. Instructing the course is Dr. Jim Russell of the Canyon college faculty.

Classes meet each Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

Doctor Attacks Attitude on Polio

HOUSTON — (AP) — The things people don't know about polio are straining facilities available here for treatment and rehabilitation of victims of the disease, a Houston doctor says.

Dr. William A. Spencer said the average person doesn't realize his chances of dying from polio are about one-eighth or one-tenth of his chances of dying in an automobile accident.

And he said insistence that a sick child be rushed to a hospital immediately when polio is only suspected not only is unreasonable but limits facilities available for victims really in need of treatment.

Isolation of persons with acute polio, he said, is rather meaningless since there are so many people in circulation with mild attacks of the disease and who are just as capable of spreading the virus.

Spencer is medical director of the Southwest Polio Respiratory Center here.

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"Specializing in Beautiful Furs"
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BOYS' BELTS

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All eyes on you, baby but mother's watching your feet. That's why she chose **Ideal** baby shoes. She knows how vitally first shoes affect future foot health and she knows, too, that she can depend on **Ideal**, the quality shoe to keep baby feet growing correctly.

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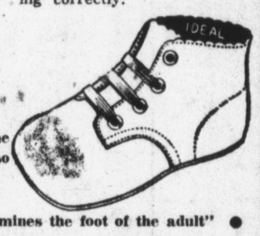
Ideal Intermediate Soles—The learn-to-walk shoe for the Toddler — sole is roughened so it will not slip. Sizes 1 to 3.



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MID-HIGH Ankle-Strap Sandals

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A useful coffee table with drop leaves and a silverware chest combined. It holds a lovely 88-piece service for eight . . . 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 iced drink spoons, 8 oyster forks, 8 butter spreaders, 8 after dinner coffee spoons, 3 table spoons, 1 dessert server, 1 cold meat fork, 1 gravy ladle, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Come in and see it.

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Cities Reply 'Oh, Yeah!' To Criticising Lingo Firm

NEW YORK — (AP) — A language recording firm took a slap at "sloppy speech" cities and "he who get slapped" took some pokes at the company.

The firm, the Linguaphone Institute of America, stated that Brooklyn heads the "sloppy speech" parade.

Four other cities ranking high in the slovenly conversation derby, it said, are Ypsilanti, Mich., Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Ill., and Hollywood, Calif.

Said the company about Ypsilanti: "Folks just don't seem to care about their speech."

Replied Ypsilanti's Mayor Dan Quirk: "We are too darned busy getting things done to worry about speech patterns."

Ypsilanti High School Principal Ernest Chappel chimed in with, "We can at least pronounce Ypsilanti."

About Atlanta, the institute said: "Its speech patterns are typical of the lazy south."

Counterattacked Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution: "Atlanta is the one city in the south where one hears relatively little of the deep south's so-called lazy drawl."

News editor Dale Clark of Aalanta radio station WAGA "I consider the classification inaccurate. Atlanta's typical speech patterns are much more euphonious than many other sections of the country."

Miss Frances Gooch, associate professor of English speech at Agnes Scott College: "Georgia as a whole is sloppy in its speech, but Atlanta, being cosmopolitan, is much above the average."

Commenting on Chicago, the institute said: "Most people sound like they are either being chased by gangsters or are running for trains."

Chicago's Mayor Martin H. Kennelly cracked back, "All Chicagoans talk like real Americans and educated people."

British Consul General Brekeley Gage, in Chicago since last spring, said, "Chicagoans talk like they're on the ball. They speak in a refreshingly direct style — altogether most civilized."

Of Hollywood speech, the institute said, "they sound as if they are talking with hot potatoes in their mouths."

Hollywood hasn't answered yet, but the citizens probably are doing a slow burn until they can throw verbal cold water on that "hot potato" angle.

The institute didn't say exactly why it chose Brooklyn as the "winner" in its crude diction "Awards."

However, a sonorous rejoinder came from the society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn.

Said Sidney H. Ascher, the Society's president:

"Brooklyn always has been an easy borough to attack. Sloppy speech is not concentrated in Bostonians don't speak good Eng- Bostonians don't speak good english. Every community thinks its language is the best."

Ascher said the society, started as a gag, now has 650,000 members throughout the world.

The Linguaphone Institute is a business firm, which offers audiovisual courses of recordings and written matter to train people in languages.

achieves a figure perfectionist... a crepe dress you'll love to don for important occasions. Note the elegance of its open petal yoke, hand-embroidered with sparkling beads. Available in autumn rich colors . . . and sizes 14½ to 24½. 22.95

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Grandmother Wins Hubby, Hog Calling Contests at Fair

DALLAS — (AP) — A great grandmother from Shreveport, La., who fiddles left handed and says there's not much difference in husband-calling and hog calling, walked off with top honors in two contests at the Texas State Fair.

Mrs. Minnie E. Cope, "only seventy-three past," won the women's division of the fair's old fiddlers contest Wednesday. She also won the husband - calling contest.

In the calling contest she said she just imagined her husband is an hour late for supper and "I have just spied him talking to a pretty woman neighbor. Then I'm in a mood for good husband-calling in a kind of panther moan."

Vicory Barker Tunstall of Crocket, 74, won the men's title in the fiddlers contest. Mervin Womack of Dallas won the young fiddlers division (for performers under 65 years of age). He also led his family band to victory in the fiddle band contest.

Mrs. Fred Jones of Comyn, Comanche County, and Mrs. C. R. Hall of Mesquite tied in the grandma beauty contest.

ALL IN A LIFETIME By FRANK BECK

McDonald Astral Mirror Gets Cleaned

FORT DAVIS, Tex. — (AP) — Stars shine brighter if you look through the big 82-inch mirror in the telescope at the McDonald Observatory now.

The big mirror has just been cleaned and recoated with aluminum. Observatory officials say it's now 15 percent more efficient.

What astronomers call a "local" star galaxy is one belonging to the same group as the Milky Way.

New Law Can Harm Press

NEW YORK — (AP) — A committee of the inter - American press conference reports that full enforcement of the United States' new internal security law could threaten freedom of the press.

The committee, studying press freedom, submitted its report at a panel discussion during the conference of U. S., Canadian and Latin-American journalists.

The committee's report said there is complete freedom of the press in the U. S., but added:

"We believe it pertinent to remark that the president of the republic affirms that the resolution (internal security law) recently approved by Congress gives to the government of the United States the faculty to control thought.

"If this faculty were exercised, liberty of the press would be at least threatened, if not directly affected."

The report referred to the "discrepancy between two powers" which "will be resolved by the judicial authority." It apparently meant the disagreement between President Truman and Congress. The president vetoed the security law but was overridden by the legislative body.

Full press freedom was credited to Bolivia, Canada, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, the United States, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Jamaica, Trinidad and Bermuda.

Auto Industry Will Boost Production

DETROIT — (AP) — The nation's automotive plants this week will build 174,841 cars and trucks, Automotive News estimated.

The trade paper counted 148,575 cars and 26,266 trucks in this total. Last week 146,018 cars and 24,024 trucks were built.

British Film Stars

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — It will be an early 1951 wedding for Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

The British film stars announced their engagement Thursday.

It is the first marriage for 21-year-old Miss Simmons, who commented: "This makes my trip to America complete."

Granger, 37, previously wed to Elspeth March, said the ceremony has been planned for some time. Their romance began three years ago when the couple met in a British movie studio.

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Designed in Paris by, Swansdown for you!

Paris-Inspired, Paris-designed . . . and as smartly French as a couturier original. A coat that answers your every fashion need, from town-traveling to country weekends. The look is new . . . rounded and feminine . . . the collar soft about your face . . . the sleeves loose, then broadly, snugly cuffed . . . the waistline belted to a minimum, the skirt full and jut-pocketed. In Forstmann's luxurious Nouvella

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THE mode edge STETSON

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A fine example of America's most luxurious brim edge— the Stetson mode edge—is seen in this informal Stetson. The smart lines of the crown and the youthful narrower snap brim make it the hat most likely to succeed. Try it on today!

Stolen from your Man

2.95 Lustrous cotton broadcloth. Watch his eye twinkle when you step out in this frankly feminine version of his favorite dress-up shirt. Adroitly detailed... convertible collar, French cuffs, genuine pearl links and buttons. Sanforized, colorfast, unconditionally washable. Action back, long tails, White and pastels. Sizes 30 to 40.

Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as advertised in leading fashion magazines and LIFE.

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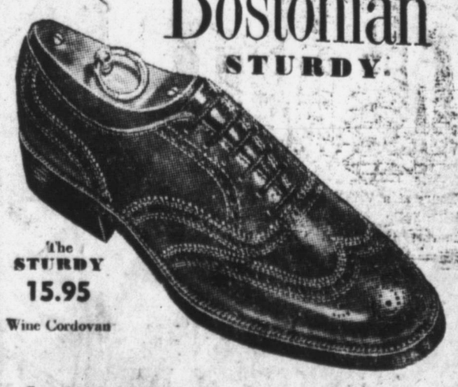

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Lasting, satisfying fit and comfort combined with ageless good looks is yours in this Bostonian Cordovan wing-tip ... Wine Cordovan—admired for its rich mahogany shade and gleaming lustre. No leather takes and holds a better polish.

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OIL PROGRESS

Oct. 15-21

Texas Oil Industry of Prime Import to National Economy

Throughout the world when the map of Texas is displayed, the first consideration of the reader is the production of oil. Even though the importance of the state rises high in a number of fields, the rating of Texas oil production in the annals of the industry is without argument. Although competition in the state is keen, the opening of new fields and the increased development of old sources is indicative of the fact Texas is far from the saturation point in oil production.

No list of names or geographical lines can define the petroleum industry in Texas. Oil and gas permeate the whole state's life, economy and culture.

The picture of what petroleum means to Texas, based on statistics from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and other sources is interesting reading.

About 183,000 Texans work in the industry for a payroll total of something like $700 million a year. Another 32,000 are employed in industries closely affiliated with oil and gas production and processing. These people are the customers of another 200,000 or so in retailing, professional, and service fields who are dependent on the demand created by employees in the basic petroleum industry.

Between 40 and 50 percent of the cost of state education in Texas is borne by oil and gas operators and about one-third of the total cost of state government, less federal aid, comes from levies on oil and gas production. Many communities have local governments and schools which are 90 percent dependent on the petroleum industry.

Investments in the industry run into the billions with an estimated $30,000 investment required for each employee.

Millions of dollars are paid out for leases on about 60,000,000 acres of Texas (roughly one-third of the state) yet actual producing acreage totals about 1.5 percent of the state's area.

Each year approximately one-third billion dollars flow to Texas landowners in royalty checks for production of oil and gas.

At the mid-century mark, Texas operators were putting an estimated $700,000,000 in holes in the ground as they drilled 16,000 wells in search of new reserves and the development of known fields. An estimated 32,500 workers, drawing wages of about $130,000,000 annually, were doing this job.

The search for oil has been a prime factor in the economic health of Texas and the nation the past fifty years. In 1950 it resulted in crude oil reserves of 13 1-2 billion barrels, 5 percent of the national total.

From these reserves, which have grown due to intensive search and the state's oil and gas conservation laws, Texans were producing 2.7 million barrels of oil a day in September. The year's total might hit 825,000,000 barrels giving a $2,000,000,000 boost to the state's economy. About 55,000 Texans were engaged in production work during September.

With 55 percent of the nation's reserves of natural gas, Texas has about 99 trillion cubic feet, a situation that has caused a downward trend in price for several years, but with the coming of markets offered by pipelines, the trend is turning upward. This was a $150,000,000 item for the state's economy in 1949.

Pipelines crisscrossing the state for a total of 41,000 miles take crude oil to market and to refineries. Other giant lines pipe gas to markets in heavily populated centers of the country.

At the 79 refineries, where some 42,600 Texans are employed at wages of about $160,000,000 a year, about 74 percent of the state's crude oil production is processed in plants representing 28 percent of the national capacity.

The shining towers of natural gasoline plants, where another 6,000 are employed, represent a new era in conservation of natural gas. With the investment of about a quarter-billion dollars, the industry is stripping gas — once wasted — of valuable liquid hydrocarbons, such as propane and butane, for the growing chemical industry and domestic consumption.

Every phase of the petroleum industry is in operation in Texas from the search for oil through to the pump at some 15,000 filling stations manned by about 40,000 employees who service the state's more than two million registered automobiles — and also serve as a collection agency for $104 million in gasoline taxes for state roads and schools.

Huff Joins in Proclaiming Oil Progress Week

Mayor C. A. Huff today proclaimed October 15th to 21st, inclusive, as Pampa Oil Progress Week.

The special week is being set aside, said the Mayor's proclamation, in order that oil men who live and work in this community may give a mid-century report to their neighbors on the many ways in which oil men and their progressive industry have served the public in the past and plan to do so in the future.

During the week designated, said the proclamation, citizens engaged either in producing, transporting, refining or marketing petroleum products will cooperate to inform the public about the many ways in which oil men individually and through their industry have contributed "to our high standards of living and to the preservation of our democratic freedoms."

Mayor Huff called the attention of all citizens to "the many contributions and services which oil men who live and work among us make to the steady advancement of our public, social, business and private lives."

A number of special events and speeches to community audiences by local oil men will mark Pampa Oil Progress Week, according to Ray F. Kuhn, Community Chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee.

Activities scheduled include the following, he said:

An address by Leo Wilmeth, petroleum executive of Amarillo to the Pampa Lions Club at its Thursday luncheon meeting. Motion pictures at Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, JC's and Pampa High School.

The luffa sponge gourd is club shaped and may be more than two feet long.

A PROCLAMATION

The progress of Texas has been in direct proportion to the development of this state's petroleum resources by private enterprise according to rules laid down by the state's elected government.

Texas produces nearly one-half of the nation's oil supply.

The petroleum industry is the largest contributor to the economy of Texas and to the support of its public institutions and government.

The oil industry in Texas, as well as in the entire United States, is better prepared today than ever before to meet any national emergency because of consistent increase in the oil industry's capacity in all phases of production, refining and proved oil reserves.

At the halfway mark of this century, it is possible to survey the progress of America in the last fifty years and to assay the advances which may be expected in the future. It is plain that our state's progress, and our nation's progress, go hand in hand with oil progress.

October 15 to 21 inclusive has been designated as "Oil Progress Week" when members of the oil industry will cooperate in informing the public, about the ways in which their industry has contributed to our high standards of living and the preservation of our free democratic American way of life.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate the week of October 15-21 to be

TEXAS OIL PROGRESS WEEK

ALLAN SHIVERS

Progress And Oil Said Synonymous

"Would you realize what Progress is, call it Tomorrow." These words take on added meaning with the current observance by petroleum companies of Oil Progress Week. Oil, by its vital role in this nation's growth, has cast ahead the certainty that it will loom even larger in helping build a better tomorrow.

Oil Progress Week calls for a report by the men and women of meet our daily needs for petroleum products. What they do can be seen just by looking about to note that oil fuels automobiles, ships, trains and airplanes, that it heats homes, that it powers and lubricates the industrial economy and that without it few of the startling wonders of the 20th Century could be enjoyed. All who depend on oil recognize its accomplishments and progress since its beginning 91 years ago.

In what the nation's oil men are doing today, is seen what is in store in the tomorrows to come. The oil which men lift from the earth is becoming an increasingly important source of a myriad raw materials for plastics, for medicines, for synthetic substances of all kinds. Just as oil-derived synthetic rubber, for example, eliminating dependence on distant natural rubber sources, so may oil-derived "wonder drugs" now in the laboratory-experiment stage provide abundant supplies of healing medicines. The new tasks will, of course, be in addition to the scores of jobs now ably handled by oil.

In the fulfillment of civilian needs and desires, as in the strengthening of national defense, the oil industry's record suggest a paraphrase, "Would you realize what Progress is, call it Oil."

Pan-Islamism Gets Attack from Leader

KARACHI — (AP) — Mirza Bashiruddin Mahmood, head of the Quadiani Muslim community, has criticized proposals for a united Islamic world, calling them premature and vague. His community believes Jesus Christ was taken down from the cross by His disciples while alive and travelled to India, where He died in what is now Kashmir.

Explaining his lack of enthusiasm for the pan - Islamic idea, the Quadiani leader declared that it was "not backed by the necessary spirit of sacrifice."

Oil Production Registers Astonishing Gain in Texas

The importance of the production of oil and petroleum products in the economy of Texas and the nation is of such magnitude that it is difficult to present a picture of clarity and depth without resorting to endless columns of statistics. However, the advent of national Oil Progress week has brought forth considerable comprehensive information designed to clarify the position of oil in the minds of the layman.

The leading source of income for the economy of Texas is the sale of oil thus making production statistics a key factor in any analysis of the state's business conditions.

Texas is the Number One producer of oil in the United States, a position held since 1928. From her 122,000 wells, located in 1,941 fields, she was producing nearly 45 percent of the nation's crude oil in August 1950.

The fields are located in every geographical section of the state with production listed in 175 Texas counties. Eight more counties have gas production.

In 1949 the total supply of Texas crude oil was 744 million barrels. This means an average calendar day production of 2.04 million barrels a day. During September 1950 the average daily production rate of yield was about 2.7 million barrels. The 1950 total production may approximate 825 million barrels.

The value of crude oil sales for 1949 is estimated to be about $1,927,000,000 (billion) according to studies by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. $1,270 million which came from sale of agricultural products, of $787 million from livestock, two other well-known sources of money for the Texas economy.

Texas began 1950 with 115,411 producing oil wells. The state's conservation agency, the Railroad Commission, and the operators make every effort to extend the lives of the wells to the utmost.

Sixty-six percent of the wells require pumping or other artificial processes for lifting the oil to the surface of the earth. The remaining 34 percent flow as a result of pressure from natural gas or water or a combination of both. Five years ago the percentage on the pump was 59 percent.

Operators buy more than $10 million of pumping machinery a year to keep the oil flowing Many times this amount is spent by the operators in repressuring producing formations with gas and water to make the oil continue to flow to the well holes.

The production of crude oil comes from Texas reserves which were estimated to be about 13.5 billion barrels January 1, 1950. Texas has another 2.1 billion barrels of natural gas liquids (condensate, natural gasoline, and LPG), which makes a total of 15.6 billion barrels liquid hydrocarbons. This amounts to 55 percent of the U. S. total.

The first month of 1950 saw a statewide daily allowable fixed by the Railroad Commission of 2,050,948 barrels a day. During the year the demand for Texas oil grew stronger until it reached 2,823,720 barrels a day by September. Production is usually slightly less than total allowables due to wells shut down for repairs and other reasons, causing them not to make their quotas.

The number of wells and the allowables for each of the Railroad Commission Districts change continuously as new wells are brought in and older ones abandoned.

To prevent waste of this important natural resource, the Railroad Commission limits production for the state to the amount needed to meet the market demand. This is known as the state allowable. The allowable is then divided among the fields, based upon efficient rates, so each field may have its fair share of the total state allowable. The field allowable is then prorated to the wells based upon the field's allocation formula.

Crude oil production records ranked the Railroad Commission Districts in this order for 1949: West Texas, in first place, accounted for 28.6 percent of the state total. The Upper Gulf Coast was second with 18.9 percent, and East Texas with 17.2 percent was third. Other districts — Lower Gulf Coast, 9.6 percent; North Texas, 6.6 percent; Middle Gulf, 6.3 percent; Panhandle, 4.5 percent; North Central, 2.9 percent; West Central, 2.3 percent; East Central, 1.8 percent; South Central, 1.3 percent.

A check of Commission production reports for May 1950 showed no big change in the relative positions of the districts.

The Korean War put Texas' oil producing capacity in the international spotlight again. In World War II more than 80 percent of the nation's increased oil output came from Texas.

In July, 1950, when the state's wells were producing at the rate of 2.3 million barrels a day, the Railroad Commission estimated that Texas had the ability to produce 3.2 million barrels per day. For how long depended on many factors such as steel supply, transportation and other considerations which grow critical in a wartime crisis. West Texas and the Upper Gulf Coast could provide a major portion of the state's additional production.

Texas production in 1949 was 22 percent of the world petroleum output, surpassing the combined output of Russia and Venezuela, the two leading foreign oil producers.

PAMPA SALUTES

OIL PROGRESS

● Lifeblood of Industry—
● Heartbeat of Progress!

PROGRESS IN OIL SPELLS PROSPERITY IN PAMPA

THIS CITY IS PROUD OF IT'S OIL INDUSTRY

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● 2000 Natural Gas Wells
● 25 Carbon Black Plants
● 75% of World's Carbon Black
More Than Half of Texas' Natural Gas

PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT

CABOT

SALUTES!
THE
OIL INDUSTRY
DURING
Oil Progress Week

MANUFACTURERS OF
OIL FIELD SURFACE EQUIPMENT
— STRUCTURAL STEEL —
DESIGNERS — FABRICATORS — ERECTORS

Drilling Activity Shows Slight Drop

TIPRO SPEAKER

Tom Slick, San Antonio independent oilman and founder of several non-profit scientific research organizations, will be a featured speaker of the TIPRO directors meeting in San Antonio October 18. Approximately 250 independent producers and royalty owners from every part of the State will attend.

Rotary Operation Rises to New Peak

DALLAS — Operation of rotary tools in oilfields of the United States and Canada rose to another new peak for the year, during the week of October 9, it was reported to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. The principal increase was in the Illinois area where activity was up 20 rigs. Oklahoma, Ark-La-Tex, and West Texas and New Mexico, also reflected greater activity, with the latter at an all time high. Drilling in other areas was down moderately from the week before.

The total of 2,382 rigs reported operating, compares with 2372 for the previous week, 2,316 a month ago and with 2,025 in the comparable week of 1949. Current rig operations are ahead of the 2,364 units operating in the same week of 1948.

AAODC Selects Fort Worth for 1952 Convention

DALLAS — Fort Worth was selected as host city for the next year's meeting of American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, at the close of the tenth annual meeting held in Tulsa, October 9-10. Dates for the 1951 meeting will be announced later.

With a record registration of 907 delegates at Tulsa, as compared with 825 for the 1949 meeting in Dallas, the meeting was judged the best ever held, both from the interest in general sessions and accomplishments of committees.

A. W. Thompson, president of Thompson-Carr, Inc., Houston, was elected president for 1951, to succeed Warren S. Churchill, president of Arrow Drilling Co.

Wildcat Reports

Armstrong County

L. A. Helms No. 1 Bruce Cobb, Sec. 10, Blk. 1, TWNG, TD 5,800 feet, operators preparing to perforate.

Briscoe County

W. J. Weaver No. 1 C. Adair, Sec. 50, Blk. E-2, DS&E, reaming at 2,011 feet.

Childress County

Armour Prop. No. 1 Gourd Land & Cattle Co., F. P. Knott Survey, drilling below 3,573 feet.

Donley County

G. B. Cree et al No. 1 Roberson, Sec. 23, Blk. C-3, GC&SF, plugged at 3,716 feet in shale and granite wash.

Lipscomb County

Ed Puls and Associates No. 1 G. H. Helfenbein, Sec. 160, Blk. 10, H&GN, operators waiting on rotary rig.

Ochiltree County

Walter Duncan No. 1 Brunstetter, Sec. 22, Blk. R, B&B Survey, drilling below 3,822 feet.

Roberts County

Sinclair O&G No. 1 Charles Lips, Sec. 135, Blk. C, G&M Survey, Drillstem test 10,587 to 10,640 feet, recovered 110 feet distillate and gas-cut mud and 1,000-foot water blanket. Tool open two hours. Flow pressure zero, 15-minute shut-in pressure 2,600 pounds. Slight blow throughout test. Core No. 50, between 10,613 and 10,640 recovered 27 feet dolomite with bottom 10 feet showing fair porosity and odor. Seven cores taken between 10,474 and 10,640 feet with shows in none but No. 50. Ellenburger topped at 10,530 feet. Operators coring ahead below 10,640 feet.

LARGEST CLOCK

The world's largest clock is located atop the Colgate factory in Jersey City, N. J. Its dial measures 50 feet in dameter, its minute hand is 27 feet three inches long, and its hour hand is 19 feet six inches in length.

NOT ALL ICE IGLOOS

Many Eskimo igloos are built of wood or stone instead of ice. The former are more permanent winter quariers and are built to withstand severe temperatures.

Wildcats Bolster Showing; Sinclair Tests No. 1 Lips

Activity in the area slipped somewhat during the past week but good shows on the deepening project of Sinclair O&G on their pool opening No. 1 Chas. Lips and the staking of another test in Donley County managed to keep the Panhandle sparking.

Operators last week staked 14 new wells, completed eight oilers for a combined potential of 627 barrels and plugged 3.

This compares to 13 new locations, and 19 completions for 913 barrels of oil and 40,023 MCF gas reported the week ended Oct. 6.

Sinclair recovered 110 feet of distillate and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test from 10,587 to 10,640 feet. A core from 10,613 to 10,640 feet recovered at dolomite core with fair porosity and odor in the last ten feet. A drillstem test attempted between 10,640-10,696 feet was unsuccessful when the packer failed. Operators were to core ten more feet, set the packer and attempt another test.

Lewis Welch staked his No. 1 Lazy R-G Ranch in Donley County last week and will drill to 7,000 feet. G. B. Cree plugged the No. 1 Roberson in Donley after getting no shows to 3,716 feet.

NEW LOCATIONS

Donley County

Lewis W. Welch No. 1 Laxy R-G Ranch Co., 1,320 feet from S and E lines Sec. 150, Blk. 3, D&P, to 7,000 feet.

Gray County

Cities Service No. 8 Wall "B", 990 feet from N and E lines Sec. 162, Blk. 3, I&GN, to 3,300 feet.

G. B. Cree et al No. 1 Combs-Worley, 330 feet from S and W lines of W-2 of SW-4, 3,095 feet.

Herrmann Bros. No. 6 Morse, 330 feet from E and 1,650 from N lines of NE-4 Sec. 4, Blk. 26, H&GN, to 2,700 feet.

Hutchinson County

Creslenn Oil Co. No. 9 J. A. Whittenburg, "B", 330 feet from N and 3,412 feet from E lines Sec. 9, Blk. X02, L. Patillo Survey, to 3,200 feet.

Toklan Prod. Co. No. 2 J. M. Sanford "B", 1,650 feet from S and 990 feet from W lines Sec. 78, Blk. 46, H&TC, to 3,000 feet.

Conoco No. 26 W. A. Carver, 330 feet from N and 2,275 feet from W lines Lot 1, Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey, to 3,350 feet.

Conoco No. 27 W. A. Carver, 330 feet from S and 347 feet from E lines Lot 9, Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey, to 3,350 feet.

Conoco No. 28 W. A. Carver, 330 feet from N and 347 feet from W lines Lot 13, Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey, to 3,350 feet.

Sinclair O&G No. 42 Weatherly, 330 feet from W and 1,320 feet from N lines Sec. 23, Blk. Y, A&B Survey, to 3,100 feet.

Sinclair O&G No. 43 Weatherly, 1,320 feet from N and 2,160 feet from W lines Sec. 23, Blk. Y, A&B Survey, to 3,100 feet.

Moore County

B. M. Britain No. 2-7 Weymouth, 1,612 feet from N and 1,213 feet from E lines Sec. 7, RBM Survey, to 2,300 feet.

Sherman County

Tascosa No. 1 Lester, 2,310 feet from N and E lines Sec. 9, Blk. 3-B, GH&H, to 3,200 feet.

Wheeler County

Christie-Hickman No. 9 T. J. D'Spain, 990 feet from N and 330 feet from E lines E-2 of SW-4 Sec. 52, Blk. 24, H&GN, to 2,500 feet.

NEW OIL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Perkins-Prothro No. 18 Burnett, 330 feet from S and 1,650 feet from W lines of lease in Sec. 129, Blk. 5, I&GN, potential 80 bbls. with top of pay at 3,043 and TD at 3,069 feet.

Hutchinson County

Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. No. 9 Hamilton, 1,006 feet from W and 4,299 feet from N lines Sec. 24, Blk. 47, H&TC, potential 18 bbls. with top of pay at 2,694 and TD at 2,713 feet.

Conoco No. 27 E. L. Smith, 330 feet from E and 340 feet from N lines, Lot 19, Blk. 6, Wm. Heath Survey, potential 149 bbls. with top of pay at 3,236 and TD at 3,252 feet.

Conoco No. 1 E. L. Smith "A", 330 feet from N and E lines Lot 10, Blk. 6, Wm. Heath Survey, potential 201 bbls. with top of pay at 3,235 feet and TD at 3,251 feet.

Shamrock O&G No. 2 Crosby-Hatcher, 330 feet from S and W lines Sec. 3, Blk. M-24, TCRR, potential 15 bbls., TD 3,265 feet.

Conoco No. 28 C. C. Whittenburg A, 330 feet from S and 348 feet from W lines Lot 54, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil Sur., potential 36 bbls., top of pay 3,242 feet, TD 3,256 feet.

Creslenn No. 42 J. A. Whittenburg A, 330 feet from W and 990 feet from S lines Sec. 11, Blk. X02, L. Patillo Sur., potential 110 bbls., top of pay 3,996 feet, TD 3,030 feet.

Service Drilling Co. No. 4 Mittie Stevenson, 330 feet from S and 1,102 feet from E lines Sec. 4, Blk. M-24, TCRR, potential 18 bbls., top of pay 3,251 feet, TD 3,272 feet.

PLUGGED WELLS

Donley County

G. B. Cree et al No. 1 Roberson, Sec. 23, Blk. C-3, GC&SF, TD 3,716 feet.

Hutchinson County

Panhandle Producing Co. No. A-8 Herring A & B, E. Almaguei Sur., TD 3,180 feet.

S & G Oil Co. No. 1 Smith, Sec. 11, Blk Y M&C, TD 2,832 feet.

Sooner Reports Boosted Activity

TULSA — (AP) — Oklahoma oil field activity increased noticeably last week, early reports show.

A Tulsa World survey found 115 completions, including 71 oil wells, a lone gasser, and 43 dry holes. There were 108 finals last week.

Other statistics: initial daily output of crude in barrels, 9,419; of gas, 5,443,000 cubic feet; and 430,732 total feet drilled.

New tests were also up, 131 in 29 counties compared to 127 last week.

THE DRILLER'S LOG

By BUD ANDERSON

We hear a great deal these days about the American way of life, and it is all to the good. It would be difficult indeed to think of another subject so infinitely varied or so richly rewarding. Yet it is not enough simply to go on talking about it. If the American way is to have any valid meaning, we must live it. And before we can live it, we must understand it.

It is in this conviction that we welcome the arrival of Oil Progress Week, October 15-21. The men and women of oil have set aside this time to report to their fellow townsmen and the consumers of their products on their contributions to our well-being and their plans for the future.

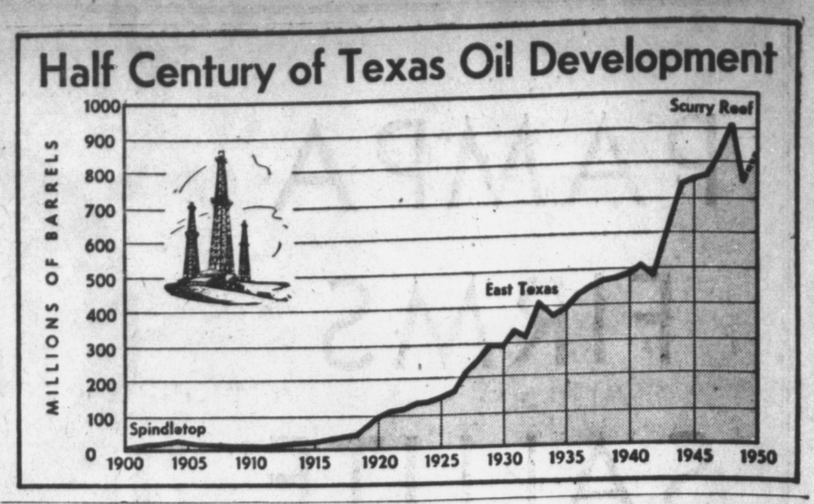
Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, in fact every person in every city, town and community in the Panhandle, have good cause to give thanks to the oil industry.

Since 1926 when the Borger-Pantex and West Pampa fields opened up some 207,963,000 barrels of crude and production from the vast gas fields here have provided shelter, clothing, food and security to countless numbers of people both in and out of the oil industry. Every person in the Panhandle owes a great debt of gratitude to the men of the oil industry.

Starting less than a century ago with only a hole in the ground, the oil men of this country have helped change the face of our civilization. They have given us the power for mobility and flight. Not only have they provided the lubricants for our vast industrial machine but today they are providing more than half of the total energy used in this country. They have helped make possible untold hundreds of good things — from lipsticks to wonder drugs. Moreover they have established comfortable reserves of oil which add greatly to our national security. They have, in short, done much to transform the existence of yesterday to the good life of today.

However, Oil Progress Week is designed not only to remind us of what the oil industry has produced, but what has produced the oil industry. Gasoline and plastics and wax for bread wrappers are simply the evidence of a deeper, driving force — the force that has made possible our whole industrial structure. This is the American way — the determination, the initiative, the opportunity to create more and better things for all of our people everywhere. We call it Freedom.

In setting aside this week to tell their fellow-citizens about their industry, the 1,800,000 men and women of oil are performing a valuable service. In showing how progress in industry and the whole American dream have been realized, their efforts merit our attention and good will.



The Pampa Daily News

OIL REPORTS

Texas Commission to Survey Nation's Crude Requirements

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON — (AP) — Texas officials this week are to receive a survey which will determine whether national crude oil production is to continue at current high levels.

Executives of 15 major oil companies have been asked to advise the Texas Railroad Commission Thursday the amount of crude oil they believe should be kept in above ground storage.

The average estimate submitted will become a factor in the determing of monthly crude production allowables in Texas.

The outcome will have an important bearing on the national picture in that Texas, with 1,900 oil fields and 122,000 producing wells, now is furnishing about 45 percent of the nation's crude output.

The commission wants to know the most efficient amount of crude that should be kept above ground in order to permit the oil industry to meet demand.

Storage fluctuations over or above this desired leven then could be expected to go a long way in determining whether Texas crude output is increased or decreased.

No estimates of desired working stock levels have been made since start of the Korean war. The latest survey said crude storage on September 1 should approximate 245,000,000 barrels.

But on September 2 crude stocks totaled only 238,000,000 barrels and had increased to only 241,000,000 four weeks later.

Estimates to be submitted Thursday will form the commission's "target" for 1951.

The oil executives have been asked to estimate a desired working level for next April, the start of the heavy gasoline consuming summer season, and for next September, start of the heating fuels winter season.

Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the commission, last week said the industry survey is based entirely "on a desire to have adequate but not too much crude production so we can aim at the target in 1951."

Some oil circles believe Texas crude production has been increased too rapidly since the sharp cutbacks of 1949.

Texas production approximated 2,040,000 barrels per day last year. The daily average last month was close to 2,700,000.

National output climbed from a 1949 daily average of 5,041,900 barrels to 5,938,330 in mid-September.

Yet crude stocks continued to lag well below the last estimates of desired levels.

The industry, however, has had no trouble meeting demand.

One of two things probably will undergo sharp revision this week — the working stock estimates or crude production rates.

OIL STANOLIND INCREASES

FORT WORTH — A general increase of 6 percent in wages and salaries of employees of Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.'s North Texas-New Mexico division has been agreed on by the company and the union representing employees.

Read The News Classified Ads

Strawn Production Hit in Eastland

EASTLAND — Further impetus to the revival of oil activities around Eastland has been given by the opening up of a new pool in the Strawn sand — the second recent discovery in this district.

W. W. Bradley of Gladewater has a well on the Courtney which is rated at 150 barrels a day in the 1,640-foot sand after hydrofrac treatment and it is due to cause quite a play.

This shallow strike is a mile east and a mile north of the new Briggs Owen pool, which has 13 producers, with four wells drilling. Production is coming from a deeper formation, the Lake Eastland sand. The Briggs Owen pool is three and a half miles northwest of Eastland.

Jameson Named IPAA Assistant

MIDLAND, Texas — (AP) — Minor S. Jameson, Jr., who has been economist for the Independent Petroleum Association of America since 1937, has been named assistant to the president of the association, it was announced here.

J. E. Warren, IPAA president, said the newly-created post was made necessary by increasing activity of the association and by the broader scope of independent oil industry problems.

Defense Program Not Seen To Bring Fuel Shortage

TULSA — The American public need have no fear of a shortage of gasoline or fuel oil as a result of the defense program or a continuation of military activity on the scale of the Korean war, the Oil and Gas Journal has predicted.

This assurance is contained in an authoritative article in which the oil-industry publication discusses all phases of the supply outlook for major petroleum products.

The only petroleum product now in short supply is military-grade aviation gasoline, and the program now underway to remedy this will not reduce the quantity of motor gasoline on the market, the Journal declares. Only in the event of an all-out war would civilian rationing be required, the article states.

The quality of motor gasoline might be reduced slightly by some reduction in the octane rating of the highest grades of premium gasoline, but the Journal says this will not bring the average level below the octane ratings which the public used last spring and will not be noticed by most motorists.

Total demand for all petroleum products in this country, including exports and military requirements, is estimated at about 7,000,000 barrels per day during the next 12 months. This is an increase of only about 4 percent over the recent rate of consumption, and is a smaller increase than the oil industry has met without difficulty in several previous years.

As against this requirement, supplies currently are running about 7,200,000 barrels daily, made up of domestic production plus imports. Continuation of the current rate, therefore, indicates that stooks will be built up to levels providing an ample margin to meet any unforeseen increases in demand.

Both production and imports could be increased considerably if necessary, the Journal says. Domestic production of crude oil might be increased by nearly 1,000,000 barrels per day within a relatively short time. There are sufficient proven underground reserves of petroleum to sustain such a high level of production if the industry is assured of a supply of steel and skilled workers, it is declared. The magazine says that about 43,000 new wells will be drilled this year and that at least as many must be drilled during each of the next two years if a safe margin of producible reserves is to be maintained.

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Vernon Lewis
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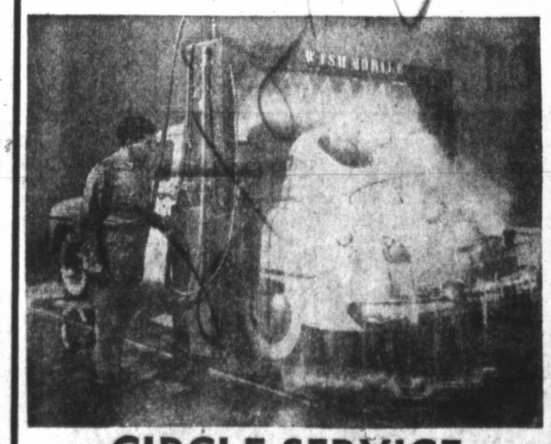

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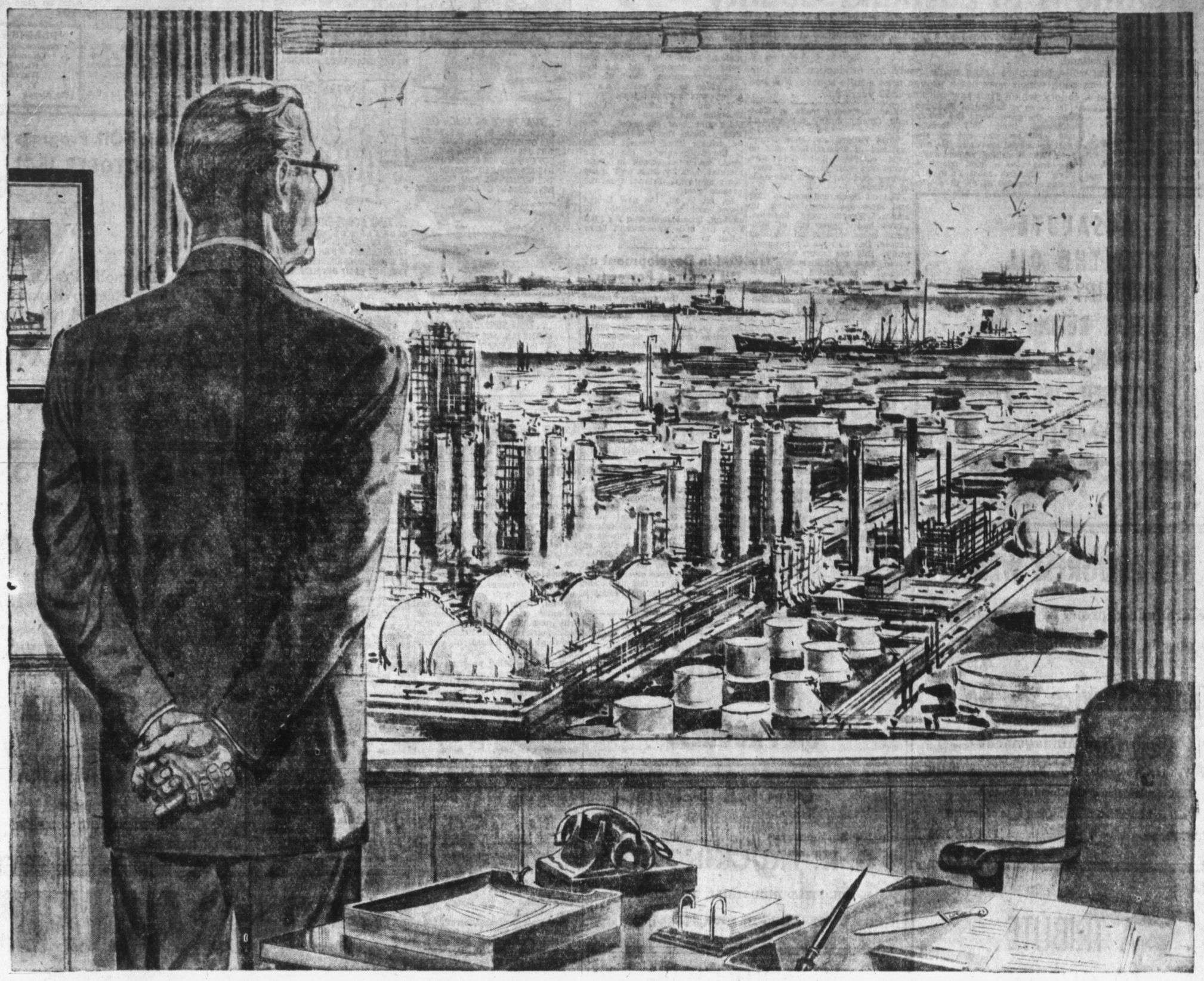

Oil has been ready!

Today the U. S. oil industry will be called on to supply the United States with 6,400,000 barrels of U. S. oil. It supplied that amount every day last week, and will supply it every day this week and next. It is a million barrels a day more than the peak of World War II, and it is 65% more than it was in 1940.

An increasing amount of today's oil goes to the needs of national defense, but the bulk of it supplies power for the millions of cars and trucks on American highways, the hundreds of thousands of tractors on American farms, and for the industries that make all the things that add up to a high American standard of living.

More cars, more tractors, more industries mean a need for more oil, year after year. This need has required the oil industry to look far ahead, to keep itself more than ready to supply current needs. It must be able *quickly* to meet increased demands.

And it is. Since World War II, U. S. oil companies have plowed back into the development of U. S. oil resources about $8 billion to find more oil, to increase oil production, to extend pipe lines and build tankers, to increase and improve refining capacity.

So the oil industry has *been* ready for the Korean emergency all along. It supplies today's greatly increased demand for oil in its stride. As still heavier demands are placed upon it, the industry is confident that it can supply them, too. It will be a big job. And make no mistake about it: it will involve many problems; consumers may be called on to make sacrifices; the job will require time for change and adjustment. But the oil industry is better prepared than ever before to take it on.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

THIS IS OIL PROGRESS WEEK · OCTOBER 15 - 21

Willard's Former Partner Continues Explorations in Eastland County

EASTLAND, Texas — Frank Day, who drilled wells in partnership with the then world's heavyweight champion Jess Willard, has had a faith in the oil future of Eastland County which has never faded—and he has been vindicated by a new pool, three and a half miles northwest of Eastland.

There are 11 producing wells, two more being made ready for production and four drilling in the Briggs Owen pool, which now has a proven area a mile square. Not bad for a new development in a county which first saw oil struck 33 years ago.

Day was a banker in Eastland before the great boom the county witnessed from 1917 through 1920 and he was one of the most successful operators. He and Jess Willard drilled several wells. Day was also a good friend of "Tex" Rickard, most famous boxing promoter of all time who drilled numerous wells in Eastland County during the great rush.

When Willard and Jack Dempsey met in Toledo, Day was on hand, confident that Willard would win and Dempsey's upset victory cost the Texan thousands of dollars.

The oil boom collapsed in 1921 and most operators "pulled up stakes." Streets were deserted, stores had "going out of business" sales, almost all drilling ceased. Day saw his fortune swept away. But the man who numbered such celebrities as Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries and Damon Runyon among his friends did not shake the dust of Eastland from his feet. With an old drilling outfit, with a little borrowed money, he kept on seeking oil. A man of powerful physique, Day did much of the work himself. Now and then, one of his tests would hit — just enough successes came to keep him going and gradually accumulate some wordly goods, too.

Several years ago, Day got up a block of 3,000 acres on which the geology had been done by Robert J. Steel of Eastland. This block was taken by the British-American Oil Producing Company. Then Day and Steel helped bring British-American and the Bankline Oil Company together with the result the two companies hold the acreage jointly, with Bankline in charge of development.

The Briggs Owen No. 1, completed in April, would have produced 2,000 barrels a day flowing wide open as wells did in the old boom days, Day declares. But even through a choke, with an opening about the size of a lead pencil, the well made 130 barrels in four hours.

In 1926, Day and associates drilled on that very farm, going to 4,000 feet, with an oil show in the Lake Eastland sand, the formation from which the new wells are flowing. But the hydrofrac treatment, which is being given to the wells there today, was unknown then.

Not only did Day get up the Bankline and British - American block and show his belief in the Briggs Owen farm 14 years ago by drilling there himself but he is the discoverer of the Lake sand, which he struck in commercial quantity in a well many years ago some distance from the present pool.

So, all in all, the new Briggs Owen pool is a vindication of smiling, broad-shouldered Frank Day, the man who doesn't know when to quit.

Pad in Development of Oil Defense Patterns

Problems to receive association attention at the meeting center around defense planning for the oil industry. Efforts are being made to provide adequate representation from oil independents on the staff of the newly formed Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD).

One of the first and most important problems to be tackled by PAD will be steel tubular goods for the oil industry. To assist in this, TIPRO directors will develop a plan intended to eliminate blackmarket operations in oil country steel goods and make unnecessary stockpiling by individual companies.

Key to the TIPRO steel shortage proposal initiated by the executive committee is a minimum of government controls and a maximum of steel-oil industry cooperation. The proposal would earmark 25 percent of all tubular goods for spot buying. Purchaser would be required to furnish an affidavit to supply house, declaring he had none on hand and none available from other sources, giving location of the well, and agreeing to return the casing if not used.

Gas Reserves on Increase Through Entire State

From 1945 to 1949 the state's reserves have increased from 78.3 trillion to 99.2 trillion cubic feet. In 1945 the average price for gas at the wellhead was about 3.2 cents per thousand cubic feet. In 1949 it was slightly over five cents per MCF, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's annual study showed today.

Since gas reserves are largely developed through the exploration for oil, it is likely that 1950's estimate of Texas gas reserves will pass the 100 trillion cubic feet mark because drilling has been at an all-time high this year.

The 1949 drilling program gave the state 712 more gas wells and mid-year reports for 1950 indicate that the number of gas wells will be increased by another 700 for the year. Since gas has become, in recent years, of considerable economic importance, wells are being put down to develop gas only, but most discoveries still come as a result of the search for oil.

A substantial 23 percent slice of the state's gas production is casinghead gas which is produced along with the oil. The interdependence between gas and oil operations is illustrated by the fact that more than one-fourth of all the gas produced in 1949 was used for secondary-recovery and oil-lifting operations.

In May 1950, Texas had 6,856 wells producing only gas. The gas wells account for about three-fourths of the state's total gas production.

The state collected about $10.5 million production tax from the producers of natural gas for the year ending August 31, 1950, marking a steady increase in natural gas tax payments which have followed increased marketing of gas. In 1942 the tax collections on natural gas were $2.4 million.

Texas consumes about one-third of all the gas consumed in the United States and 40 percent of all gas consumed industrially in the nation.

In Texas, industrial uses take 93.1 percent of the total consumption — domestic use 4.6 percent; commercial, 2.3 percent.

Texas used 11 percent more gas industrially in 1949 than in 1948. A large part of this industrial use is in field use and in the refining of petroleum, the latter being the state's largest manufacturing industry.

MIGHTY MINUTE

An atom is a few billionths of an inch in diameter, and almost all its mass is contained in the nucleus, 10,000 times smaller than the atom itself, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The word typhoon may have come from the Chinese tai-fung, meaning great wind.

Independents to Meet Wednesday

AUSTIN — Independent oilmen meeting in San Antonio, October 18, will hear Tom Slick, San Antonio philanthropist and oil independent, describe some outstanding public services by oil industry representatives. One of several featured speakers at the day-log TIPRO meeting of directors, Slick will address the approximately 250-man gathering at the morning business session.

Slick is the founder of several non-profit scientific research organizations to benefit mankind through improvements in agriculture and industry. With funds earned by discovering and developing such oil deposits as the great Benedum Field near Midland in 1947, Slick launched the Foundation of Applied Research, the Southwest Research Institute, and the Institute of Inventive Research. Associated with these projects, he started the Essar Ranch (S for Scientific, R for Research).

Among other services to the public, he provides a processing service for inventions and new items for manufacture without cost to those submitted ideas or plans. An expert staff reviews all projects proposed, and upon finding them of practical application, assists in their development on a non-profit basis.

The Association executive Committee and some special committees will meet the night before to round out plans and reports to be submitted to the directorate.

Los Angeles Has Indian Summer

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Summer came Indian style to Los Angeles this year.

The temperature sizzled to 99 degrees Thursday — hottest Oct. 12 on record here — and the weatherman predicted it would be up around 98 today.

The late swelter—which pushed readings up to 110 in suburban North Hollywood — came after three summer months of little sunshine and heavy fog. Late September heat waves are common here, but there hasn't been an October scorcher in 10 years.

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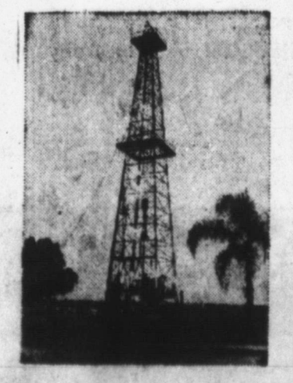

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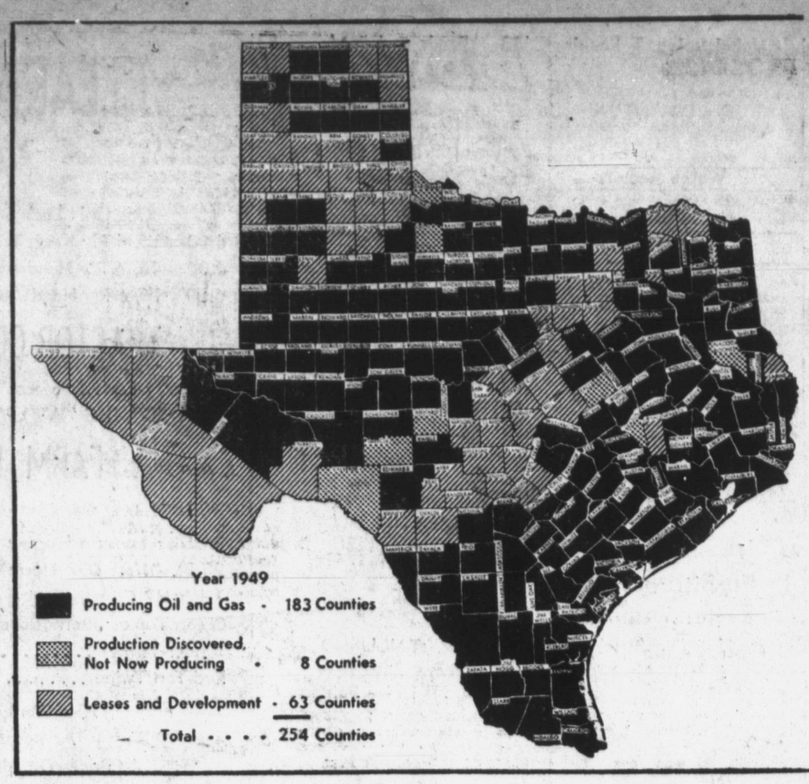

Producer-Owners To Hear Cullen

AUSTIN — Hugh Roy Cullen of Houston, often described as the South's foremost philanthropist and one of its most loyal and outstanding citizens, will address a directors meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in San Antonio October 18. He will discuss the independent oilman today as a citizen and businessman.

Other featured speakers are Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commision, Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters in San Antonio, Bryan W. Payne, widely known Tyler independent, and Dr. Paul Erlandson, member of the staff of the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio. Dr. Erlandson, who will discuss research projects within the industry, replaces Tom Slick on the program.

An outstanding critic of unnecessary concentration of powers in the hands of Federal administrators, Roy Cullen's influence is felt on a wide range of political issues. He is the most conspicuous example of a successful "wild-catter" in the State of Texas. As such he has contributed much to the material wealth of Texas, perhaps more than any other Texan.

His generosity and his philanthropies have been front page news, not only in the nation but in the press throughout the world.

FINED NOT TO SERVE

In feudal England, a baron could pay a fine for the privilege of not serving in his lord's military campaigns, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

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FROM ONE PIONEER TO ANOTHER

A SALUTE TO THE OIL INDUSTRY DURING OIL PROGRESS WEEK

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Texas' Production of 'Crude' Continues to Lead Nation

Celebration of National Oil Progress week serves to bring into sharper focus the importance of the oil industry in Pampa and Gray county. No true picture of the industry is possible with only a statement of its condition in the immediate territory of Gray and Pampa. However, when compared with the state-wide picture. Pampa's position, 14th in the state, assumes a mantle of great importance.

Taking stock at the half century mark, Texans will note this year that their petroleum industry has increased approximately a thousand-fold in the past 50 years.

In 1900 — the year before Spindletop roared in — Texas oil production was from relatively shallow sands around Sour Lake, Corsicana, and Powell fields. The state produced about 836,000 barrels of crude oil a year or about 1.3 percent of the nation's petroleum supply.

1950 is likely to see Texas providing a war-stricken United States with about 825 million barrels of crude oil, according to current demand statistics, or about 45 percent of the total domestic production, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Key to this half century of progressive increase in the state's producing ability has been the unceasing search for more oil and the discovery in every decade of large fields to bolster reserves that now comprise 55 percent of the U. S. total.

Dallas Firm Makes Plans For A-Bombs

DALLAS — (AP) — Anybody want an atomic bomb shelter for the backyard?

A Dallas company is surveying demand for small prefabricated iron and concrete shelters to retail for about $600.

Test newspaper advertisements by the company indicate coastal region residents are more concerned about atomic attack than those of inland cities.

Recent tests in Houston produced 50 inquiries. Several persons signed tentative orders for the shelters if and when they are manufactured.

E. D. Reed of the company said tests inland produced only a few inquiries.

Engineers have been at work on plans for more than a year. They have produced a basic blueprint for an iron and concrete shelter with a floor area about six by eight feet. The convex ceiling would be about six feet high.

Inside, stored in special compartments, would be a folding cot, asbestos coveralls, first aid supplies, oxygen equipment and a Geiger counter to detect dangerous radioactivity.

The entire shelter would be partly buried with a top covering of about one foot of earth.

Entrance would be through a metal door counterweighted to prevent accidental opening. The shelter — which would externally resemble a farm cyclone cellar — would not protect against a direct atomic blast.

Problems of ventilation to avoid intake of radioactive dust in the air are still to be worked out. Engineers say production of the shelters could start about 60 days after they receive the go-ahead signal.

Lieutenant Finds Reds Play Rough

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA —(AP) —Marine Lt. Manning T. Jeter pulled his jeep up behind a small ridge and started crawling up to the crest to get a closer look at the enemy he believed to be on the other side. He heard the deafening crack of a nearby weapon and noted the blue flash of an anti-tank discharge overhead. Then he turned over to check on his transporation and saw only the twisted scrap metal of his late jeep.

A few days later, Lt. Jeter was finishing a long delayed shave in another valley when a shell dropped on his shaving gear and pack a short distance away. He was left holding the remains of all his personal possessions — a bottle of shaving lotion.

German Prisoner's 'Heil' Is Misplaced

BERLIN — (AP) — A West Berlin court recently convicted Erich Waltbach, 51, on a morals charge and gave him a one-year suspended sentence. When the judge told him he could go home now, Waltbach gave the Nazi salute and shouted "Heil Hitler."

The court changed its mind then and let Waltbach stay in jail for three more days, for contempt of court.

Elk Is Roasted for California's Needy

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — (AP) — Some 500 needy families benefitted from a surplus of bull elks at the nearby Tupman Elk Reserve.

Butchers from a meat packing plant volunteered to slaughter and dress the animals and over a ton of meat, carved into roasts and steaks, was distributed among the poor.

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2 Days—22c per line per day.
3 Days—17c per line per day.
4 Days—16c per line per day.
5 Days—15c per line per day.
6 Days—14c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—12c per line per day.

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6 Monuments 6

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10 Where To Go 10

Drink, Dance, Dine
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14 Special Notices 14

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Highschool Father Is Child Expert

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Marvin Adkins, a 26-year-old high school student under the GI bill of rights, brought his new son to a hospital here.

Gregory Lynn was such a small baby, just a little better than a two-pounder, Adkins explained: "You can cradle him in your two hands."

When the child was born in a mining community near here, the doctor offered little hope, but the father thought otherwise.

"I started feeding him a formula that I made up myself," Adkins said. "I'd feed him a couple of drops at a time from an eyedropper and keep him well wrapped up."

Doctors at Childrens Hospital say the youngster is in fair condition. His twin was born dead.

A hospital attendant wanted to know how Adkins had been able to take care of Gregory Lynn.

"I was one of 14 children," he said, "and I guess I oughta know."

UNDERWATER FINLAND

Finland, which is nearly twice as large as California, is pockmarked with thousands of lakes, but it is almost without mountains. About one-eighth of the area within its borders is under water.

PREPARED — Stanley Tretick, battle-wise NEA-Acme staff photographer in Seoul, packs a rifle as well as a camera. With the percentage of casualties among newsmen already higher than in World War II, Tretick's taking no chances with Red snipers who either can't tell a camera from a bazooka or just don't care. Beside, he's already been wounded once in this war.

EMPLOYMENT

18 Male Help Wanted 18

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CHRISTIAN MAN college trained, experienced ministry, religious educational or school work. Excellent opportunity for man of character and initiative. Reply fully, give phone. Box R-127, care of Pampa News.

19 Male & Female Help 19

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY right now placing the most popular study guide and reference set, Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, in homes, in your city or county. If you feel qualified, or have had experience of this nature and want to set your own figure for income, please write, giving in confidence, age, education, experience, references, to Apt. 19, 1629 16th, Lubbock, Texas.

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THREE young men. Neat and aggressive. To travel 48 states. Immediate drawing account. Transportation furnished. Earnings $250 a mo. Mr. Speegle between 10 and 6 Hilburn Hotel.

20 Female Help Wanted 20

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NATIONAL organization has opening for women of education and refinement to call on mothers of young children in this and other areas to introduce entirely new, beautifully illustrated and modestly priced series of childrens books. Those accepted will be trained and shown how others are making commissions of $100 or more weekly doing interesting, dignified work 6 hours daily, 5 days per week. Write THE CHILD'S WORLD, INC., 308 W. Washington St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for ambitious Christian woman, college trained or equivalent, with experience in club, church or P-TA work. Position combines Christian service with fine income and future. Reply fully, give phone. Box Q-126, care of Pampa News.

THREE attractive young ladies. Neat and aggressive, to travel 48 states with chaperoned group. Immediate drawing account, transportation furnished. Average earning $200 a mo. See Mrs. Speegle between 10 and 6. Hilburn Hotel.

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IF YOU need a man over draft age, experienced service station operator, drive light truck, oil field production, grocery store clerk, cable tool helper, call 4438-W. Best of references.

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"Free Pickup & Delivery"
125 S. Hobart Phone 2002

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY
"Wet Wash - Rough Dry"
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.
Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs.
Closed Saturday
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Classified Ads reach thousands of buyers at one time.

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Call Us for Speedy Service
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Curtains Stretched
BARNES ST. LAUNDRY
Leone Strembridge, Mgr.
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BOB'S LAUNDRY
Wet Wash Rough Dry
NEW HOURS
Monday 6 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Tuesday 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Ironing done in my home
$1 a doz. Phone 4463W
435 N. Starkweather

MYRT'S Laundry, 601 Sloan. Ph. 3327
New machines, Man to handle the baskets. Pickup and delivery.

LAUNDRY done in my home, wet wash, rough dry, ironing $1.00 doz. 1101 E. Gordon. Ph. 733J.

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Your Home-Owned Concern
Where Your Credit Is Good
All work guaranteed. New mattresses of all kinds. We rebuild old mattresses. Free pick-up and delivery. One day service.
Young's Mattress Factory
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We'll Move You Anywhere
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FAST - CAREFUL
EXPERIENCED
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Pampa Warehouse And Transfer
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We offer you a safe move. Every item fully insured. Years of experience is your guarantee of better service. Special equipment for moving heavy pieces of furniture.
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WILL keep small child for working mother, in my home. Excellent care. $7.50 week. Phone 2428-J.

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Painting and Papering
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1st Class Upholstering
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MASTER CRAFTSMEN
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"New and Used"
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FOR SALE

22 Miscellaneous 22

CARRIER Refrigerated type air conditioner and cooler. Cabinet model. Practically new. Substantial discount —Phone 474.

NOTICE!
WE CAN NOW BUILD YOU
A GARAGE FOR ONLY 10%
DOWN IN THREE SIZES
12'x20' $650
14'x20' $725
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All Complete With 4" Concrete Floors, Composition Shingles
Call HAMRICK BROS., 376W

BOYS' BICYCLE
Good Condition
Phone 797-W

23 Household Goods 23

Furniture of Better Quality

WE HAVE lovely occasional chairs and tables, just right for the vacant corners in your living room, dining room or bedroom. The wide variety of styles gives you an excellent choice. You can furnish your home with furniture of good taste and good quality when you make selections here. Why not make a date with furniture of good taste and and stop in? Look around and see the finest furniture in town.

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Controls on Steel
Are Now In Effect . . .
Be safe and purchase your new SERVEL and MAGIC CHEF—NOW— Good selection of used SERVELS and 3 used ranges.
THOMPSON HARDWARE
Kingsmill & Somerville
Phone 43

FOR SALE — Full size Hollywood bed. Excellent condition. Price $35. 709 E. Kingsmill.

USED MAYTAG washer. One year old. Price $85. Phone 2532-W.

ONE IRON Simmons bed and mattress. One dresser at 409 N. Somerville.

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WASHING machine for sale. Brand new. A B C washer. 2 portable tubs. Priced $100. Ph. 3569.

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EXCELLENT VALUES
One Apartment Range $49.50
One Apartment Range $59.50
One Servel Refrigerator $49.50
One Westinghouse Refrigerator $49.50
One Estate Gas Range $49.50
Convenient Terms
Free Delivery
TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

26 Musical Instruments 26

Wanted Used Alto Saxophone
Reasonably priced. Phone 1008.

Spinet Console & Grand Pianos
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Convenient Terms
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston Phone 3632
(Two blocks East of new hospital)

31 Flowers 31

CHRYSANTHEMUM BOUQUET
CACTUS AND POT PLANTS
W. E. RIGGIN, 600 N. BANKS
PHONE 1771-J

32 Shrubbery - Landscaping 32

SEVERAL species of shrubs and climbing roses, spreading Juniper for sale. 1212 Duncan. Ph. 4869.

33 Feeds and Seeds 33

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INTERNATIONAL BINDER TWINE
$12.95 Per Bale
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JAMES FEED STORE
Phone 1667 522 S. Cuyler

33 Feeds and Seeds 33

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36 Poultry and Supplies 36

TURKEYS
Young, super broad breast,
Special fed, Battery raised
SCIENTIFICALLY TENDERIZED

CAPON quality. Hens and small Toms, 65c lb. Large Toms, 66c per lb. Live wt. Will dress and deliver in plastic bags if you wish for $1.00 each extra. Order now for any date. Supply limited.

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FOR THAT special dinner or party get a nice young turkey from Russell Holmes, one mile south of Kingsmill.

RENTALS

44 Furnished Rooms 44

BEDROOM, private entrance. Close in. Inq. 421 W. Francis. Phone 818 or 534.

BEDROOM for rent. Gentleman preferred. $6 per week. 1123 Mary Ellen. Phone 1851.

BEDROOM. Private front entrance. Connecting bath. Also garage. Ph. 1350J. 705 E. Jordan.

BEDROOM for rent. Front entrance. Adjoining bath. Phone privileges. Rose Rogers, 517 S. Somerville.

CLEAN rooms by day, week, or month —Newly remodeled. $5.75 wk. Marion Hotel, 307½ W. Foster. Ph. 9539. Mrs. George Black, Mgr.

Sleeping Rooms By Day Or Week
BROADVIEW HOTEL
704 W. Foster Phone 9549

EMPLOYED COUPLES LIVE AT HILLSON HOTEL IN COMFORT. PHONE 646.

46 Furnished - Unfurnsihed 46

MODERN 5 room and 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 1977-J or 406. 903 N. Somerville.

48 Furnished Apartments 48

FOR RENT
4 Room Furnished Apt.
2 Room Apartment.
JOHN I. BRADLEY, Realtor
218½ N. Russell Ph. 777

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Close in. Electric refrigeration. Couple only. 204 E. Tyng. Phone 863.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. See at 309 E. Browning or call 1297.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. $40 a mo. See owner at 1157 N. Starkweather. Phone 1575-W.

2 ROOM furnished modern duplex apartment. Electrolux. Bills paid. Phone 111-J in Miami or write Box 40, Miami, Texas.

NICE CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment. Desirable for couple. Inquire 405 N. Russell.

EXTRA NICE apartment for couple only. Large closet, Beauty Rest mattress, Kelvinator. Private entrance and bath. $45. Bills paid. See today. Phone 853-J.

FOR RENT: One 2 room apartment and one sleeping room. 307 E. Kingsmill. Phone 1197.

NICELY furnished, large, 2 room apartment for rent. Couple only. 710 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Very private. Inquire 915 N. Gray.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Refrigeration. Close in. Bills paid. 121 N. Gillespie.

3 ROOM apartment. Bills paid. Private bath. 819J. Inq. 421 Hazel.

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment over garage. Couple preferred. 719 N. Somerville.

NEW bedroom apartment completely furnished. Prefer gentlemen. Located in North part of town. Shown by appointment. Ph. 1866, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

2 ROOMS and bath. New paper and paint. Large closets. New furniture, stove and Servel. Bills paid. Couple and references. Inq. 201 E. Francis. Clay Apartments, No. 3.

LARGE 5 room furnished apartment. Adult family. Moderate habits. Ph. 606J. 504 E. Foster.

PARTLY furnished efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable. Phone 2313J after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT 1 and 2 room furnished apts. Refrigeration. $5, $6, $7 week. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apts.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable. Phone 4833 or see at 2218 Alcock.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. 2 large closets. Private bath. New stove and Servel. Couple only. References. 201 E. Francis. Clay Apt. No. 3.

VACANCIES—Newton Cabins, 2 and 3 rooms. Children welcome. School bus stop at office. 1301 S. Barnes. Phone 9519.

49 Unfurnished Apts. 49

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Newly decorated. Very clean. Inq. 402 N. Ballard. Call 4768.

1 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1024 E. Francis. Inq. 628 E. Foster. Ph. 1293-W.

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6:00 x 16, 4 Ply Knob Tread, Hood Supergrip .. $18.42
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One only Each Size for "LaCase", Farmall "M", John-Deere "D", IHC "W9". Your choice $32.50

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	Was	Now
36 Disc Tandem Harrow	$297.50	$250.00
20 Ft. Offset Disc Harrow	$466.50	$400.00
1½-2 HP Clinton Engine	$ 60.25	$ 52.50
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Binder-Twine	$ 15.00	$ 12.95
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Also Plenty of Baler Twine
At Reasonable Prices.
Prices On All Used Equipment
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WE HAVE IN STOCK

New Holland Forage Harvesters, Balers and Feed Mills; Bear Cat Feed Mills, Ford Grainvayors. And a wide Assortment of Grain Augers.

R&S Equipment Company
"Your Farm Store of the Panhandle"
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

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4 Pc. Bedroom Suite, $29.50
Good Used Baby Bed, $19.50
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Studio Couch, Wine, $29.50
5 Pc. Breakfast Set, $14.95
Used Chest-O-Drawers, $15.50

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320 W. Kingsmill Phone 102

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Let Wards service and tuneup your radio to bring in your favorite stations. Our Service Department is staffed by expert radio men using modern test equipment and genuine replacement parts.

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It Sparkles

Yes, the laundry we return to you . . . be it a delicate blouse or the household linens . . . really and truly "sparkles" with fresh clealiness. You'll appreciate too, the wonderful extra day of leisure afforded you when you let us care for your washday load. Call us for speedy service.

American Steam Laundry
"Pick-Up and Delivery a Pleasure"
515 South Cuyler Phone 205

RENTALS

49 Unfurnished Apts. 49

LARGE 2 room unfurnished and 2 room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 228 W. Craven.

4 ROOMED modern unfurnished apartment. 417 N. Christy. Phone 3518W.

50 Houses For Rent 50

LARGE 3 room modern unfurnished house for rent. On S. Dwight. Inq. 936 S. Dwight.

LARGE 1 room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire at 840 Beryl. Phone 1551J.

4 room modern house. Will be vacant the 15th. Inq. 401 McCullough. Ph. 4487W.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished house for rent. See owner at 522 South Ballard.

1 TWO room house and 1 two room apartment for rent. Phone 38 or 620.

3 ROOM modern and 3 room semi-modern houses for rent. 318 S. Somerville. Phone 481J.

Two Room Unfurnished House
Stucco. Inquire 937 Murphy.

ONE 3 room semi-modern house for rent. Ste's Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. No objection to children.

FOR RENT large 5 room and bath. Modern. Phone 2061. Texas Liquor Store, Pampa. 714 E. Frederic.

2 ROOM modern furnished house. Clean. Inquire at 621 N. Hobart.

54 Miscellaneous Rentals 54

FOR RENT or lease iron building about 24'x30'. See at 115 or 117 West Tuke, Pampa.

52 Garages 52

TILE GARAGE for rent for car. Very nice. 501 N. Frost. Phone 643J.

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses for Sale 57

WHEN YOU THINK OF REAL ESTATE THINK OF US
We Have Several Nice 4, 5 and 6 Room Homes In Choice Locations.
Stone-Thomasson
Real Estate — Ranches
Rm. 212 Fraser Bldg. Ph. 1766

2 GOOD BUYS

NICE 2 Bedroom home. Living room, kitchen, dinette combined. Utility and laundry room. This property is located on Doucette. $7,000. $1350 cash. $46.50 per mo. This house cannot be built for this price today.

2 BEDROOM home on Fisher Ave. This home has a garage and fenced in back yard. Price $7500.

Top o' Texas Realty & Insurance
Realtors Office Phone 866
H. T. Hampton - Garvin Elkins
Ph. 2466J Ph. 1169J
GI & FHA Loans - General Insurance
We will appreciate your listings.

ONE OF the best buys in town. Grocery and Market. Nice living quarters. You will like this place.
NICE 3 Bedroom and den. Built-in garage. On the Hill. If you want a nice home, you'll like this one.
FIVE ROOM modern home, N. West St. Close in. $6500.
NICE SIX room house. Good garage. Concrete driveway. Block off Clarendon highway. Price $6500.
THREE BEDROOM home in Finley - Banks. Worth the money. $4500.
TWO bedroom home on Christy. $3150.
TWO bedroom home on N. Nelson. Owner said sell.
THREE bedroom on N. Sumner. Will sell or trade for 4 or 5 room home.
NICE five room modern. Good storm ceiler. 100 ft. front on N. Sumner.
NICE six room home with rental. Close in. Owner is leaving town.
RESIDENCE lots and business lots. Good terms.
320 ACRE farm. Close in. On pavement.
213 ACRES. Close in. On pavement.
GOOD business lot. 60'x120' with rental on W. Foster. Close in. This is a real buy. Good terms. Exclusive listing.
I. S. JAMESON
REAL ESTATE
Ph. 1443 309 N. Faulkner

5 LARGE room house, with bath, concrete ceiler. Will carry a big loan. 411 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE by owner who is leaving town: 5 room house and garage at 1137 Terrace. House has good loan. Phone 1502-W.

FOR SALE
2 Bedroom Homes Now Being Built. 100 Block S. Wells.
G. I. LOAN
5% Down Payment
Includes Loan Cost
WARD CONS'T. CO.
Call M. V. Ward, 4350

BEST bargain in Lefors. 6 room duplex on paving. Partly furnished. $2750. Terms if desired. Ph. 3637W. 425 N. Christy.

FOR SALE modern 3 room house. 1½ mile from town. Will trade even for good automobile. Phone 976J.

FOR SALE equity in a 5 room modern house. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace, on pavement. One block from Horace Mann School. 532 N. Faulkner. Ph. 3335W.

M. P. DOWNS, PH. 1264
Insurance Real Estate Loans
NICE 5 room house with bath, located north part of town. Large lot. Shrubbery. Price is right. Ph. 1912J.

Town Property - Oil Property
Good Buys in Wheeler County
177 acres near Kelton. 50 acres of good alfalfa land.
120 acres on pavement. Running water. 35 acres good alfalfa land. For price Ph. 52 or 388.
Section and half ranch land Wheeler County. 4 room house. 40 acres in cultivation. Good alfalfa land. Running water. Owner holds 1/16 mineral rights. No oil lease.
Lee R. Banks, Realtor
Phone 52 - 388

LEE (Bus) BENTON
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525 MAGNOLIA PH. 1665-J
Have some nice homes. Also some nice lots.
Your Listings Appreciated

Duncan Bldg. Rm. 6. Ph. 758-4734-1197
See us for Farms, Homes, Business and Income properties.
ARNOLD REAL ESTATE

POSSESSION WITH SALE OF THESE PROPERTIES
4 lovely 3 bedroom homes. Good locations.
4 nice 2 bedroom homes with small down payments.
2 very fine wheat farms. Possession with sale.
Stock of groceries for trade of small home.
30% Income Property.
LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS
6 room duplex and large corner lot. $2,000 total. $600 will handle.
6 room house, 1 lot. $1,500 total. $500 will handle.
3 room house, corner lot. $1,000. Can handle $400.
E. W. CABE
426 CREST PHONE 1046W

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We got Doc Pursley and R. L. Edmondson Sr. together on a property deal last week. They traded and are now very happy. Our service is to cause the buyer and seller to see alike. Let us help you.

We Have These Nice Homes At SOUND VALUES

On Crest Street a 2 large bedroom, very large dining room, kitchen, good size living room, closed in service entrance, lots of closets, and a good garage.

At 1700 Coffey a 3 bedroom, den, large living room, large kitchen and dining room combined, large garage, wall furnace heated.

FRASER ADDITION LOTS

We have 2 sixty foot lots in the 1800 block on Hamilton Street and 1 eighty-five foot lot on Williston Street in the 1800 block which we want to sell.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS BUT NEED MORE

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

117 E. Kingsmill Phones 339 or 1479 Pampa, Texas

WHEELER COUNTY FARM

One of the best. 321 acres good land. 80 acres pasture. 40 acres in hog pasture with new net wire fence. 7 acres alfalfa, 10 acres of 2 and 3 year old fruit trees. 5 room modern house built 2 years. Granaries, chicken house, barns, 2 wells. 550 gallon butane tank, electricity, on school bus route. Owner was offered $25.00 per acre for half royalty and turned it down. Leased for oil to major company. This farm located in eastern Wheeler County where the hot oil play is. Will sell for $65.00 per acre and hold one fourth mineral, or would trade it for good tourist court well located, or would trade for good filling station, including building and lots.

J. WADE DUNCAN
Real Estate and Cattle
109 W. Kingsmill Phone 312
44 Years in the Panhandle

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses for Sale 57

READ THIS TO YOUR WIFE

Say! Didja Know You Can Still Buy A Gunnison Home With Less Cash Than A Car?

AND LOOK! We have one home on N. Dwight that requires no down payment. Reserved for some veteran. These Gunnison's, like some people, make friends 'cause they're cheerful, pleasant, and informal. And best of all, they're really new in design for tomorrow's living, that is! When old man Winter hits "Zero" these homes will show what real heating and insulating means. And for the lady who likes extra comfort and leisure, the Gunnison is the easiest to keep clean and tidy. We have homes complete with lots, starting at $6,250. And, by the way, down payments are due to go up again, believe it or not! Plan to stop at 848 W. Foster some evening for information. There's no obligation, of course.

EMPIRE HOMES
Phone 1995 or 4350

FOR SALE
One 4 room house . . . $1,000.
One 3 room house . . $1,000
GOOD TERMS
JOHN I. BRADLEY, Realtor
218½ N. Russell Ph. 777

IDEAL HOME FOR SALE
5 room modern house, 10 acres land. Free gas. R. E. A. Good orchard. 4 bedrooms. Large living room with fire place. Lots of windows throughout. Garage built in with house. Long rambling type. Good water. New wind mill. Steel tower and storage tank. 11 ft. gas refrigerator. All floor coverings. Venetian blinds go with house. Good orchard, chicken house, brooder houses, white pailing fence. Priced for quick sale at $10,000. Call or write Clara Rankins. 618 N. Main. Shamrock, Texas. Phone 505, Shamrock.

BEN WHITE - REAL ESTATE
Phone 4365 914 S. Nelson

3 Bedroom home. $6750.
5 room, close in. $7500.
Good lots on pavement.
320 Acre farm, Wheeler County.
360 Acre farm, Wheeler County.
½ Section near Pampa.
CALL FOR INFORMATION

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses For Sale 57

J. E. RICE REAL ESTATE
PHONE 1831 712 N. SOMERVILLE

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
Close in 5 room and garage. Was $8,000. $7,000 for quick sale.
New 2 bedroom. Will take late model car for equity.
Good 5 room. 2 garages. E. Browning. $6750.
New 5 room modern. $5250. $1750 down Take late model car on new 2 bedroom home.
Close in 5 room furnished and $230 per month income. $20,000.
Lovely 5 room furnished. Frasier Add. $11,500.
Large 3 bedroom. Carpeted living room and dining room $11,500.
2 bedrooms. Double garage N. Charles.
4 room modern and garage $2800.
Large 4 room modern $2250.
100 ft. lot. Double garage with garage apt. On Mary Ellen. Will trade on two or 3 bedroom home.
4 two and three room houses. Close in. 50 ft. lot. Income $140 a month. $7350.
Nice 2 bedroom $1550 down.
2 bedroom modern. $3450.
Nice 5 room. Hill St. $7500.
Large 3 bedroom brick. N. Charles. Will take smaller house in trade.

INCOME PROPERTIES
Apartment house. 4 furnished apartments in good South Plains town. $135 per mo. Income. Will take late model car on deal.
Good three bedroom. Double garage on two acres to trade for 5 room or income property.

BUSINESS
Downtown Major Company Service station. Good buy.
Close in Cafe for sale or trade.
20x40 ft. Garage building on 50 ft. lot. S. Barnes $1350.

FARMS, ACREAGE & LOTS
Good close in acreage in 1 to 10 acre lots.
Good improved 400 acre wheat farm, Armstrong County. $110 per acre. Possession now.
80 acre grass $28 per acre. $2200 down.
Improved 160 acre wheat farm on paving $20,000.

Your Listings Appreciated

SPECIAL
90 ft. Front lot. Large Buildings. Over 2500 ft. of floor space. On Alcock St. $10,500 —Phone 1831.

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
105 N. Wynne Phone 2372
Out of town for 2 weeks.
Your Listings Appreciated

REAL ESTATE

57 Houses for Sale 57

LANDRUM REAL ESTATE
3 BEDROOM home, 633 N. Wells. Newly painted. $2,250 will handle.
ATTRACTIVE 5 room home. N. Dwight. Living and dining room carpeted. Payments $39 per month.
Many Other Listings
Phone 2039 or 1398

C. A. JETER
913 BARNARD PHONE 4199

6 MONTHS OLD
FRASER ADD. Beautiful 3 bedroom and den, attached garage, corner lot, fenced. Wall to wall rug, large picture window, modern kitchen that is a dream. Natural wood trim, bath and ½. Priced below replacement cost. Immediate possession.

NEW LISTINGS
2 BEDROOM home less than a year old. Hardwood floors, trimmed in natural wood. Beautiful kitchen. Lot 50 by 140. $5250 total. Will take good car trade-in.
5 ROOM home on N. Nelson, garage, fenced yard. $8750. Small down payment.
4 ROOM house, garage, fenced yard, wash house. Only $7850. $1750 down.
3 BEDROOM, garage. Close to High School. $10,500. Terms.
2 BEDROOM and 2 room rental. N. West. $5500 total. Will take good car on trade.
OUT OF TOWN variety and appliance store. Will trade for city property.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

FOR SALE or Trade: 3 modern houses on 160 ft. land. One house 30x30 now vacant. One 26x28 rented. One 24x24 vacant. Will trade for farm land or some business property. Will take small down payment for all 3 and carry my own papers. Located on paved street. See Davis Trading Post. 614 S. Cuyler. Phone 3745.

G. C. STARK, Duncan Bldg.
Office Phone 2208 Res. Ph. 3997W
293 Acre improved Farm. Protane & Electricity. ½ minerals. Wheeler County. $50 per acre.
New 2 bedroom modern home, price $5250.
Nice 5 room close to High School.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
BARGAIN at $3000. 100 ft. front. 4 room modern, hardwood floors. Ideal for chickens. 1037 S. Clark.

60 Farms For Sale 60

FOR SALE 80 acres sandy land farm, 3 miles east, 1 mile north of Wheeler. Good improvements and fine well of water. G. W. Vinson, Box 361, Wheeler, Texas.

63 Property-To-Be-Moved 63

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HOUSE MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Lefors, Texas Phs. 2511-4191-4171

65 Trailer Houses 65

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE
746 W. Brown Ph. 2524W

66 Lots and Acreage 66

14
EAST FRONT
LOTS
ON DEANE DRIVE
JOHN I. BRADLEY, Realtor
218½ N. Russell Ph. 777

60 ft. front lot in 1900 block Williston. Price $775. Inq. 428 N. Wells. Phone 1307W.

68 Wanted Real Estate 68

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TO SELL
YOUR HOME?
Why Not List It With Us
We Have Buyers Waiting for Homes

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

70 Business Opportunity 70

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Red Skelton Says No Television for Him for a While

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — While nearly every other top comedian is scrambling to television, Danny Kaye is in no hurry.

"I don't think I'll do TV for a couple of years," he remarked on the set of "On the Riviera." "Everything is in too much of a turmoil. I'll wait until it simmers down."

At any rate, Kaye said he would never do a weekly show. He figures such a format would expend too much time, energy and material. He has not studied the new medium, in fact, does not own a set. But that will soon be changed. His three-year-old daughter, Dena, who was with him in his dressing room, has pressured her father into ordering one. She wants to look at "Time for Beany."

Capsule review: "Two Flags West" is just a fair western, despite its big cast and handsome settings. All of the elements for greatness are there, but the whole thing stumbles into a muddy plot. It centers around a headstrong cavalry commander, who is getting to be pretty familiar in bigtime horse operas. Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell, Jeff Chandler, Cornel Wilde and some fine photography help make it passable entertainment.

Fairbanks Fire Has Chain Reaction

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — It was one of those chain reaction things, so the sad story of Jack Courtney might as well start from the beginning. To enumerate:

1. He stopped his jeep by an empty cabin about 47 miles from here on the Richardson highway.
2. He drained the watery gasoline out of the jeep and put it into cans he found in the cabin.
3. He lighted a cigaret.
4. His gloves caught fire.
5. He tossed them to the ground where they ignited a small pool of spilled gasoline.
6. The gas and glove flames spread to the tires of his jeep and set them afire.
7. Two Fairbanks firemen on their day off drove up, stopped, and prepared to launch into some off-duty fire-fighting.
8. One hopped into the jeep to drive it away from the house—then discovered the jeep was out of gas.
9. The other fireman dashed to his automobile to get a fire extinguisher — and discovered he was out of fire extinguishers.
10. The flames meanwhile consumed the jeep, then devoured the cabin right down to the last log.
11. Courtney hitchhiked a ride back to town.

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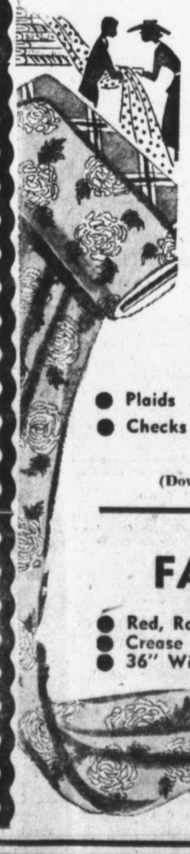

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