THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MacArthur Tells Korean Reds To Lay Down Arms Or Be Killed

Chase to 38th Parallel



In a jovial mood, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, right, chats with Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble as the two officers go ashore at Inchon the day after the invasion which led to the liberation of Seoul, Communist-held capital city of South Korea. This photo was made by Carl Mydans of Life Magazine.

Delay Action on Public Pool Until Youth Center Finished

Plans for a swimming pool and other improvements at Memorial Park have been shelved temporarily until the Youth Center and the tennis courts are built and paid for, according to decisions reached Friday night at a meeting between the veterans joint park board and directors of the center.

It was decided that a drive for the swimming pool would be premature now.

About $3,500 have been raised so far to cover the cost of the $7,000 Youth Center, it was announced.

NEED $3,500

In order to raise the additional $3,500 needed to complete and pay for the center, several activities will be undertaken.

Among them will be dances on the tennis courts beside the Youth Center. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will sponsor the dances, will give the proceeds to the center fund.

Also, all co-operating clubs who have joined in sponsoring the Youth Center will be asked to make contributions.

One project which is expected to raise considerable money will be the sale of the first bale of Scurry County cotton. Bought at auction by the Snyder National Bank Aug. 26 for $615, the bale has been donated by the bank for re-sale with the proceeds to go to the Youth Center.

Those attending the Friday night meeting included Hilton Lambert, chairman of the joint park board; the Rev. Clifford Taylor, chairman of the Youth Center board; Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, Mrs. Fred Bullard, Jesse King, Bushy Hedges, and Edgar Taylor, county judge.

BUILD RAPIDLY

Yesterday the Youth Center went forward in one of its biggest construction day. Twenty carpenters from the C. B. & L. Construction Co. donated their time to work on the building, using tools lent by the construction firm.

By last night they had finished shingling the roof and had put up the shiplap exterior walls. Most remaining work is on the inside of the building. The windows have not been installed yet, because they have not been shipped here.

Recent gifts to the Youth Center

Guy Glenn	$100
Higginbotham Barlett	25
Weldon J. Burdett	15
E. J. Sterling	25
Joe Love	10
H. & H.	10
Fox Rig and Lumber	10
J. E. Lemond	5
J. Ray Martin	5

Truman Under Pressure To Set Controls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The White House is under rising pressure to create promptly the price and wage control machinery it authorized three weeks ago.

President Truman's Council of Economic advisors, originally lukewarm ceilings, was reported to be "tremendously interested" today in getting the new economic stabilization agency set up swiftly.

Another top-rank federal economist predicted privately that wholesale prices by the year-end will have risen 15 per cent above their level of June 25, when the Communists army attacked Korea.

This official beleives a complete rollback now is impossible.

Until recent days, industry people have felt fairly sure that EAS, which exists only in a Truman executive order, might remain a paper agency "until after the elections."

Some officials—the Economic Council among them—reportedly now argue that it will take so long to build the new police-wide agency from scratch that a start should be made at once.

One sign that the White House is stirring was a report that Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation director, has been asked to become chief of ESA's nine-member wage stabilization board.

The difficulty of a rollback, officials say, is that rising wage rates and raw material prices quickly become embedded in the cost of production. Some major wage negotiations lie ahead which will nudge wage rates higher.

Industry sources are guessing that CIO steel workers will win a 10 per cent wage boost—averaging about 17 cents an hour-in negotiations soon to open with the major producers of steel.

'Great Mistakes' Of World War II Shown As Basis of Troubles Now

Why is it that today, only five years after VJ-day, the democratic nations again are faced with the same old threats — that the struggle for security apparently has failed? The noted military authority, Hanson W. Baldwin, says bluntly that several "great and far reaching errors" made during World War II are to blame.

In a series of seven special articles, starting today in the Snyder Daily News, Baldwin documents and explains, for the first time, the "Great Mistakes of the War," and points out how they might have been avoided. With this nation once again in a shooting war, Baldwin's articles are both interesting and important reading for every American.

More Right-Of-Way Gained On Clairemont Rd.

All necessary right-or-way deeds except four have been procured for the Clairemont Road widening and improvement program, Edgar Taylor, county judge, said yesterday.

Taylor and W. W. Park, city attorney, spent most of last week trying to trace property owners along the route of the Clairemont Road.

STILL OUT

Those whose right-of-way deeds have not been secured are O. W. Hendricks of Snyder; a property owner in Tyler who has been contacted by mail; heirs of the Wolf estate, who also have been contacted by mail; and J. T. Beams of Andrews, who has stated his intention of giving right-of-way.

Judge Taylor said that Hendricks could not be found in Snyder and that anyone knowing him would do the county a great service if they would tell W. W. Park, city attorney, how to reach him.

All condemnations of property to secure right-ofway for the road have been completed, Park said yesterday.

It is hoped that if Hendricks can be reached, and if the property owner living in Tyler and the heirs to the Wolf estate send in their deeds shortly, that the vital paving project can be put in the October letting of the State Highway Department.

Those from whom right-of-way deeds have been secured recently include L. B. Lane, Sr., and H. L. Gage of Kamay, Texas.

CITY AND COUNTY

The Clairemont Road project includes paving the road from Snyder to a point eight miles from the Kent County line, and two paving projects in the city, one on Avenue S and the other on Avenue R and Thirteenth Street.

It was necessary to acquire 10 feet additional right-of-way on both sides of the Clairemont Road and on certain sections of Avenue S and Thirteenth Street.

Lenient Policy Toward Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The United States government has decided on a policy of victory without vengeance toward the defeated people of North Korea. This underlies Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surrender demand.

The attitude of leniency, which President Truman is said to approve fully, does not cover two relatively small groups of North Koreans for whom stern justice will be sought. Those are the leaders of the North Korean Communist regime and the officers and men who have committed atrocities against United Nations — mostly American — forces.

Washington considers both these groups fit subjects for postwar trials and expects that perpetrators of atrocities in most cases will be caught and punished.

Allies Alerted To Coming Of Agitators In Western Germany

COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 30. (AP)— West German police moved swiftly tonight to smash threatened Communist outbreaks this weekend, arresting 221 Red leaders in widely scattered cities and towns.

Police said informers in the Communist ranks had tipped them off to the secret arrival in the west of 30,000 trained Red agitators and street fighters from Soviet-controlled East Germany. Aim of the troublemakers apparently is to spearhead "blitz rallies" or surprise demonstrations tomorrow.

ARREST 101 PERSONS

Most spectacular police counter-attack against the subversives was in Luebeck, an important Baltic Sea port. There the authorities, raiding a Red youth hotel, arrested 101 persons including 85 with Soviet zone identity cards.

In the industrialized Ruhr of the British zone police suddenly searched scores of Communist homes for evidence of illegal activity.

Thirty - six Communist officials and informers were seized at Gelsenkirchen when the party office was ransacked. Red sentries standing outside were taken into custody so quickly they were unable to sound a get-away alarm.

Twenty-one leaders of the Communist Free German Youth FDJ were grabbed at Dortmund, a steel town of 600,000 population, in a dawn raid.

Another 63 Communists were arrested during the day in various other Ruhr cities.

MANY DISAPPEAR

Many known Communists vanished from public view throughout the Ruhr. In the old Cathedral City of Cologne police reported they had seized Communists plans for an invasion by 10,000 young troublemakers tomorrow.

On the Soviet Zone frontier, West German officials turned back several hundred young East Germans in special buses.

Thruoghout the Ruhr authorities were at the alert to guard against the Communist program of "national resistance" against the western occupation powers and the Bonn government.

About 2,000 British troops were recalled from maneuvers to stand by at Duesseldorf. About 100,000 police were mobilized.

South Korean Army Poised To Jump 38th When Word Given

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 1. (AP)—An eager South Korean army pressed on the 38th parallel border of Red North Korea today to back up General MacArthur's demand on North Korean Communists to surrender or take a total beating.

There was general feeling in Tokyo that if the Reds ignore the surrender demand, four South Korean divisions lined up along or near the 38th parallel will get the order they have been hoping for—drive into North Korea and smash the remnants of the routed Red invasion army. They are being held in check only by an order from their own Korean Republican high command.

REACH PARALLEL

Spearheads of the South Korean third's left were moving so fast 38th parallel at the East Coast village of Ingu.

Three other South Korean divisions rolling northward on the third's lefe were moving so fast they were ahead of official reports. Their advance elements probably toed the line Saturday, forming a front a little less than halfway across the country.

The South Korean assembly, in Pusan, unanimously urged United Nations forces—including their own Republican government troops—to seek out and smash the tag-ends of the North Korean Army in North Korea.

The Korean Republic, created under United Nations auspices, always has claimed sovereignty over all Korea, as has also the Soviet-sponsored northern Red regime.

SEEK NEW RULE

The Puson radio said the Republican assembly voted to a man for absolutely free and independent national unification and independence and the establishment of an absolutely free and indepedent government."

West of the massed South Korean troops, the U. S. Tenth Corps sent steel-tipped spearheads toward the 38th parallel.

U. S. Marines took off from Seoul for Uijongbu, road hub 12 miles north of the capital and 18 miles south of the Red border. Marine warplanes smashed Uijongbu flat in their heaviest strike of the war.

The fliers used 1,000-pound "Tiny Tim" rockets to crush the Red-infested town.

HEADQUARTERS SITE

The road north from Uijongbu, one of the main north-south highways leads to Chorwon, 48 miles north of Seoul, reportedly the headquarters of the North Korean army in retreat.

A South Korean Army spokesman has estimated that 100,000 Communists have massed in Chorwon. But, he said, most were believed to be poorly and lightly-armed conscripts rounded up in haste.

American intelligence officers said they had no solid information on the reported gathering. They said they had no good estimate of how many Reds still were in fighting form.

Northwest of Seoul, the U. S. 187th Airborne regimental combat team rambled out of Kimpo Airfield to within 24 miles of the 38th parallel. They were still south of the Han River, however.

The immediate objective of the 187th was to clear Reds from the Inchon Feninsula, extending northwest of Seoul between the Han River and the Yellow Sea. They met little or no opposition and moved about seven miles in one day.

Taft Opponent Accuses Papers

LIMA, O., Sept. 30. (AP)—Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, today accused Ohio's "larger newspapers" of "unfairness, bias and distortion."

Ferguson referred, he said, to their treatment of his campaign against U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican.

The state auditor made his statements in a speech at a district meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The notion I had that newspapers treated all candidates fairly and without bias has been destroyed by the shameful performance of most of this state's larger newspapers during this campaign," Ferguson said.

He termed editorials and cartoons of many papers un-American. "They bother me because of their unfairness, bias and distortion," he said.

"Many editorials and cartoons have been ridiculing me because I lack a college education," Ferguson said. He continued:

"It is part of the American heritage that lack of a formal higher education is no obstacle to a man's ambition. To make fun of anyone because of his handicaps is unsportsmanlike and strictly counter to the principles of fair play held dear by the American people.

"The newspaper editorials and cartoons do not bother me because they oppose me. They bother me because they represent a dangerous trend in our newspapers—a trend to hit below the belt, to smear people who do not hold the same views and ridicule people who are unfortunate enough to be denied the opportunity for extensive schooling."

Ferguson said it was obvious that newspapers devoted more attention to Taft than to Ferguson in their columns.

"I charge that this is un-American," Ferguson said. "Newspapers are charged with a sacred trust of presenting the views and statements of all candidates in an objective and unbiased manner and with equal treatment."

Austin Urges UN To Permit Crossing 38th

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30. (AP)—U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin pleaded with the United Nations today not to permit North Korean aggressor forces to take refuge behind the 38th parallel.

He spoke before the General Assembly's political committee after delegates overrode a Soviet bloc filibuster which threw the committee into a shouting, table-pounding chaos ended only by an unprecedented five-minute adjournment.

With United Nations forces at the 38th parallel which has separated the Soviet-dominated North Korea from the UN-sponsored republic of Korea in the south, Austin declared opportunities for new acts of aggression should be removed.

Fast moving decisions today in the UN relating to Korea and the Far East were:

1. The political committee shoved Korean peace and unity plans ahead of all other business by a 46 to 0 vote. It defeated, 46 to 6, a Soviet move to invite North and South Koreans to the debate and approved 50 to 5 (Soviet Bloc) a Nationalist China proposal for only the South Koreans to take part in the discusions here.

2. The Security Council rejected a Russian demand that it call on the United States to stop air attacks in Korea.

Kenneth Younger, British minister of state and chief delegate, opened the main Korean debate with a demand for a unified, independent and democratic all Korean government set up under the watchful care of a reorganized and more powerful UN Korean commission.

He said UN forces would not remain in Korea a day longer than necessary to achieve the aim of restoring international peace and security in that area.

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo, The Philippines, backed Younger's stand. On the point of permission for the UN forces to cross the 38th parallel in pursuit of the fleeing North Koreans, Romulo said he believed the Security Council already had given sufficient authority.

Before the debate began, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky indicated the Russian bloc feels any settlement will be made harder because the North Koreans were not invited to the debate. He voiced old charges that the South Koreans were the aggressor against the North Koreans.

Cuban Honor Given To General MacArthur

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 30. (AP)—Cuba's cabinet has recommended that the Grand Cross of the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes be awarded to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces in Korea.

Tanks Lead Seoul Assault



Rubble litters streets and smoke from burning buildings fills the sky as tanks lead UN forces in the recapture of Seoul.

Calls For Liberation Of All Prisoners And Internees

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30. (AP) General Douglas MacArthur tonight called on the North Koreans to surrender at once.

MacArthur informed United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie through the United States mission of a broadcast he is making at noon Tokyo time Sunday, Oct. 1, which was 9 p. m. CST, tonight. He called on the North Koreans to lay down their arms and cease hostilities under such military supervision as he would direct.

He said he anticipated the early decision of the North Koreans:

The text of General MacArthur's statement, broadcast to the North Koreans and transmitted to the UN here:

"To the Commander in Chief, North Korean forces: The early and total defeat and complete destruction of your armed forces and war-making potential is now inevitable.

"In order that the decision of the United Nations may be carried out with a minimum of further loss of life and destruction of property, I, as the United Nations commander in chief, call upon you and the forces under your command, in whatever part of Korea situated, forthwith to lay down your arms and cease hostilities under such military supervision as I may direct and I call upon you at once to liberate all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees under your control and to make adequate provision for their protection, care, maintenance and immediate transportation to such places as I indicate.

"North Korean forces, including prisoners of war in the hands of the United Nations command, will continue to be given the care dictated by civilized custom and practice and permitted to return to their homes as soon as practicable. I shall anticipate your early decision upon this opportunity to avoid the further useless shedding of blood and destruction of property.

"Douglas MacArthur."

Following is the text of a letter transmitted to Secretary-General Lie from Ambassador Warren R. Austin, United States representative to the United Nations:

"I have the honor, on behalf of the unified command of the United Nations forces in Korea, to submit herewith the text of a message which General Douglas MacArthur, the commander-in-chief of the United Nations forces in Korea, is issuing today at 1200 Tokyo time, October 1 9:00 p. m. CST, September 30. I request that you circulate this message to the members of the United Nations for their information."

When informed of General MacArthur's message to the North Korean commander in chief, Secretary-General Lie expressed the hope that peace and order would now soon be re-established in Kora, so that as many lives as possible could be saved.

The special report, in which the MacArthur broadcast was contained, was sent immediately to all UN members who have delegations in New York City, near Lake Success. The secretariat also circulated copies to the UN members through the regular channels.

Copies were dispatched immediately to the presjdent of the UN General Assembly, Nasrollah Entezam, and to the chairman of the Security Council, Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

There had been hints that General MacArthur would make an important broadcast to the North Koreans late tonight, Lake Success time, and delegates generally had been expecting such a message as was contained in the special message to the UN.

It was noted that Gen. MacArthur did not specifically say he would cross the 38th Parallel, which was the boundary between North and South Korea, but that he called on the North Koreans to lay down their arms in whatever part of Korea situated. This was taken in key circles here to mean that Gen. MacArthur feels he has the authority under the Security Council resolution of June 27 to go ahead and finish the war against the North Koreans to restore peace in that area.

The question of Korea is now being debated in the political committee of the General Asesmbly, with eight nations backing a resolution calling for a free, independent and unified Korea.

Sir B. N. Rau, of India, one of the key delegates whose country has taken a keen interest in the Korean war, said he wanted to study the statement carefully before making any comment.

Crossing 38th Parallel Still Is Foggy Issue

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 1. (AP)—General MacArthur today called on North Koreans to surrender, "in whatever part of Korea you are situated."

In a broadcast to the enemy, he declared that "complete destruction of your armed forces and war making potential is inevitable.

MacArthur demanded surrender "at once" under "such military supervision as I may direct."

The supreme commander for the United Nations in his broadcast likewise demanded immediate release of "all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees."

The last casualty report issued by the Defense Department in Washington listed 3,959 American soldiers as missing through Sept. 22.

MacArthur made no mention of any decision by United Nations forces to cross the 38th Parallel into North Korea.

But his demand that the enemy lay down his arms, whether in North or South Korea, seemed to indicate that his forces would cross the border if necessary to bring the war to an end.

Unofficial reports to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said the South Koreans already had crossed into the north on the east coast.

MacArthur's broadcast was addressed to the "commander in chief, North Korean forces." Presumably he meant Kim Il Sung, the North Korean dictator.

MacArthur called on the North Korean commander to "make adequate provision for the protection, care, maintenance and immediate transportation to such places as I indicate" of all war prisoners.

In turn, MacArthur gave his assurances that North Korean prisoners would be given the care "dictated by civilized custom", and would be allowed to return to their homes as soon as possible.

In conclusion, MacArthur said: "I shall anticipate your early decision upon the opportunity to avoid further shedding of blood and destruction of property."

V. T. Tracy Moves To Snyder as Pan Am Pipe Line Superintendent

V. T. Tracy of Longview, Tex., has replaced Milton Crow as division superintendent of the Pan American Pipe Line Co.'s West Texas division, with headquarters here.

Tracy replaces Milton Crow, who was transferred to Longview to take over as division superintendent of the northern division.

The new division superintendent here is living temporarily in Colorado City, until a house can be completed for him at the Pan Am Pipe Line Camp on the Colorado City highway. Tracy is married and has two children, Leslie Jean Tracy and Nancy Tracy, both of whom are in school in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow left Snyder Sept. 16, and took a vacation trip before going to their new home in Longview.

Also transferred here from Longview was S. L. Surratt, who was made division foreman in West Texas, a post which has jurisdiction primarily over the Kelley-Snyder area.

Mr. and Mrs. Surratt are now living at the camp here.

Tigers Run Away With Albany Game; Score 19 in One Quarter

Tigers pawed the grid in Albany Friday night to prove that Lions are not always kings when they rambled over the Albany eleven in a fast scoring game to 33-13

New eligible Halfback Clifford down in the first quarter when he took the ball over three yards on a hand-off from Quarterback Max Coffee. End Lowell "Magic Toe" Bearden kicked a good point to make the score 7-0.

LONG RUN

Full of events, the second quarter brought about 4,000 people into an uproar when 217-pound tackle W. G. Burt intercepted a Lion pass and heaved his weight 30 yards downfield to another touchdown and 13-0.

It wasn't long after when the Tigers recovered a Lion fumble on the 37 and took it to the 4. Fullback Jackie Grimmitt went over from there and Bearden's point was again good for 20-0. Another pass interception by Center Grant Teaff late in the same quarter and another fast 30 yards in the clear covered by Teaff put the score to 26-0

Squeezing down to about one yard from the goal in the third quarter, Coffee handed the ball to halfback Franklin Woods who put the score to 33-0 with the aid of another point from Bearden.

TURNS TIDE

Only in the fourth quarter did the Lions get their chance for payoff. A good short pass from Quarterback Bonnie Miller to Halfback Keith Witherspoon made a successful 30-yard play for touchdown. Half Fred Morrison racked up a good point to make the score 33-7.

Six inches was all Witherspoon needed for the second Lion scoring after fast, quick, hard-driving Half Jim Allman had taken the ball right onto the goal line from the 15. A bad point try left the score at the final 33-13 a very few minutes from the end of the game.

A 25-yard total loss for the Lions in three consecutive plays came soon after the Tigers scored in the second quarter when Allman was caught twice behind the line of scrimmage, once by Back Benny Sims and once by Lineman Jerry Allen; then Miller made the same mistake when Tiger End Billy Voss nabbed him. Allman then completed a long pass to Witherspoon, the play covering 25 yards, but Witherspoon was downed on the Tiger 20 and the Lions lost the ball there on their fourth down.

TEAM WITHIN TEAM

Allman and Witherspoon made a good combination for Coach Elwood Turner's eleven; while linemen Birt, Teaff, and Bearden and backs Coffee and Green made the Tiger club look good for Speedy Moffett.

First downs for the Tigers numbered 8 to the Lion 7. Yardage gained in rush totaled 251 for Snyder, 128 for Albany. Out of two pass attempts, the Tigers completed one for 5 yards, while the Lions tried 18 and completed 4 for a total of 40 yards. Heavy penalties put Snyder to 11 for 115 yards and Albany to 6 for 36. The Tigers fumbled once and the Lions recovered. Fumbling three times, the Lions recovered once and the Tigers got their other two.

This was the last non-conference tilt for the Tigers and their second win. They will go to Rotan Friday night for the first district game with thoughts of championship over some very good teams.

Mustangs Come From Under To Whip Ohio State 32-7

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—Southern Methodist's rampaging Mustangs overcame a 14-point deficit with a 19-point fourth period scoring spree today to defeat Ohio State's Rose Bowl champions 32-27.

A stunned crowd of 80,672 watched Fred Benners, 190-pound SMU quarterback, put on a scintillating aerial attack to pull the game out of the fire.

The tall Texan completed 19 of 34 passes for 306 yards, four of them for touchdowns in the closing moments of the contest.

Ohio held a 27-13 edge a minute after the final period opened. And then Benners went into his aerial show, which befuddled the Buckeye defenders. His opening gun was a 67-yard scoring throw to little Johnny Champion. Three minutes later he tossed 17 years to H. N. Russell for another score, climaxing a 49-yard aerial journey, and with a minute and 48 seconds to go, he pitched one 18 yards to End Ben White to finish up a 656-yard advance for the winning touchdown.

415 YARDS PASSING

The SMU ground attack was smothered by the Ohio line, the Mustangs winding up with a minus seven yards rushing on 18 plays. But the 415 yards piled up by the Texans on 25 completions of 47 passes more than made up for the ground loss.

Kyle Rote, SMU's All-American candidate, was overshadowed by Benners' sterling performance and that of Vic Janowicz, the Ohio State signal caller. Janowics scored one touchdown to a 14-yard jaunt around end, kicked two field goals, one from the four-yard line and one from the 12, contributed three points after touchdown, completed 1 16-yard pass and ran 32 yards on six attempts.

Rote was held to 20 yards on eight rushing plays, but completed four of eight passes for 107 yards.

FUMBLES COSTLY

The Mustangs made their great comeback after heartbreaking events which halted them in the first two periods. They lost the ball on a fumble on their own 30 the first time they had the ball.

In the second period they rolled 56 yards to Ohio's two, mostly on Rote's passing, only to have a pass from center roll back to the 27-yard line where Ohio recovered.

Later, Rote fumbled on his own 27 and Ohio recovered. In the second session, after Rote hurled a 54-yard pass to End Jimmie Hawn on Ohio's 22-yard line, the Bucks intercepted a pass.

Southern Methodist's only score in the first half came in the second period when Ray Cleckler, intercepted a pass and raced 54 yards for a touchdown.

Junior High Grid Schedule

Running a split-T offense like the Tigers, Snyder Junior High Coach Ernest Kinney started 46 Kitten gridders out for practice last week.

Practicing from 12 to 15 hours a week, Kinney has already noticed a good showing in defense. He plans to keep at least 45 boys out and has over 70 seventh graders waiting to join the ranks when he is ready for them.

Ready to suit a 33-man A squad, Kinney has lined up most of his schedule with only two open dates. All are afternoon games.

KITTEN SCHEDULE

Oct. 5	Rotan	Here
Oct. 12	Hobbs	Here
Oct. 19	Open	
Oct. 26	Rotan	There
Nov. 2	Hobbs	There
Nov. 9	Open	

California Brushes Past Oregon 28-7

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30. (AP)—California, obviously saving its punch for worthier days, brushed past Oregon today 28-7 to set a record of 18 consecutive coast conference victories.

It was the opening conference game for Coach Pappy Waldorf's California Bears and it definitely established them as a prime candidate to repeat for the conference crown.

California husbanded its strength opening up only when Oregon presented opportunities that could not be ignored. Three of their touchdowns resulted directly from Oregon fumbles, the Bears then driving 22, 15 and 48 yards to score.

The other touchdown came after a weak Oregon punt and California took just six plays to go 54 yards to the score.

Bums Win Over Phils To Bring Pennant Within Just One Game

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30. (AP)—The surging Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-3, today to charge to within one game of the stumbling league leaders. Home runs by Duke Snider and Roy Campanella were the deciding blows.

Brooklyn now must beat the Phils again tomorrow in the final day of the regular season to tie the quaking Quakers for the pennant.

If the Dodgers win tomorrow a best two-out-of-three playoff series will be played to decide the pennant and the New York Yankees' foe in the World Series. Should the Phils win tomorrow they will clinch their first pennant since 1915.

The Dodgers wrapped up the game with four runs in the fifth. With one out and Billy Cox on second, Cal Abrams singled to score the first run. Pee Wee Reese followed with a triple to rout starter Bob Miller in favor of Jim Konstanty. Duke Snider greeted Konstanty with his 31st home run to shoot the Dodgers ahead, 4-0.

Philadelphia charged back with three runs in the sixth before a man was retired. Ed Waitkus and Richie Ashburn opened with singles and Dick Sisler tripled. Sisler was allowed to score when a fan reached out and picked up a wild throw from Dodger Pitcher Erv Palica who attempted to nail Sisler at third.

Palica settled down and got Del Ennis to fly out. Willie Jones walked but was out attempting to steal second. Gran Hamner then grounded out to end the inning. The Dodgers added three insurance runs in the eighth inning when Campanella belted his 31st homer with two aboard.

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Arkansas Puts North Texas Down By 50-6 In One-Sided Game

FAYETTEVILE, Ark., Sept. 30. (AP)—Arkansas jammed its pro-modeled attack into high gear and ran over North Texas State College, 50 to 6, before 15,000 here today.

North Texas' Eagles scored first on a 48-yard run by Halfback Ken Bahnsen and promised to make a good game of it.

But the Razorbacks, rebounding from an upset by Oklahoma A&M took the ensuing kickoff and marched 84 yards to a touchdown, Quarterback Jim Rinehart sneaking over from a yard out. George Thomason kicked his first of five points to give Arkansas a 7-6 lead and the rout was on.

A few minutes later Arkansas took the ball on a blocked punt at the North Texas 29 and on the first play Rinehart passed to End Bill Jurney for a touchdown.

Jurney got another tally near the end of the game when he intercepted a Zeke Martin pass and ran 21 yards.

In all, six Razorbacks lugged the leather across the goal line, and one of them, big End Pat Summerall, also kicked a 21-yard field goal. It was the first three-pointer booted by an Arkansas team since 1941 and only the second since 1933.

Arkansas' ground attack was awesome against the hefty North Texas line, netting 334 yards, with Ray Parks accounting for 73 and Jack Bailey, heretofore a defensive specialist, grinding out 64, all in the second half.

The Porkers passing attack, though still not too dangerous, showed marked improvement as Arkansas tuned up for its Southwest Conference opener with Texas Christian next week.

The triumph could have been costly for Arkansas, whose ace halfback, Sammy Furo, injured his right knee in the first half and never returned to action. Seriousness of the ailment was not determined immediately.

North Texas	6	0	0	0—6
Arkansas	14	7	13	16—50

North Texas State scoring: Touchdown—Bahnson.

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns—Rinehart, Jurney 2, Parks, Pryor, Summerall, Hogue; points after touchdowns — Thomason 5; field goal — Summerall.

South Carolina Beats Ga. Teeh

ATLANTA, Sept. 30. (AP)—South Carolina's speedy linemen sliced Georgia Tech's running attack into little pieces here today and shook big Steve Wadiak loose late in the game to set up a touchdown which upset Tech 7-0.

The Carolineans' victory push moved 91 years and crossed the goal with only four minutes to go, Wadiak, a 190-pound Chicago halfback, whipped through Tech's broken ranks for 35 yards. His great run came to earth on the sideline, four yards from a score.

A crowd of 20,000 fans in Georgia Tech's home town, was completely still as Hootie Johnson cracked over guard for three yards. On the next play Big Steve broke across center with four Tech Yellow Jackets draped around his shoulders, hips and legs.

Until that big South Carolina push the game looked like a 0-0 tie for a certainty. The Gamecocks played the better football and would have scored several times except for intercepted passes, fumbles and broken signals.

Linesmen Larry Smith, Don Earley, Wilbur Newman and Hugh Mercer outhit the Tech line but they failed to lead South Carolina to early scores after good drives because of badly thrown balls and backfield misplays.

The defeat was Tech's second in two games. Last week the Southeastern Conference Yellow Jackets lost to Southern Methodist 33-13. South Carolina took a 14-0 loss against Duke last Saturday in a Southern Conference game.

Giants Claim Third Place With 5-3 Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP)—The New York Giants clinched third place today as Larry Jansen pitched the New Yorkers to a 5-3 victory over the fourth place Boston Braves. The Giants lead the Braves, who they meet again tomorrow in the final game of the season, by two games.

Jansen allowed five hits in gaining his 19th victory. Two errors in between a double by Sid Gordon gave the Braves two runs in the seventh inning. Gordon homered in the ninth for Boston's final run. Bob Thomson smacked a two-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Giants their margin of victory.

Cincinnati Takes The Pirates By 5 To 2

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. (AP)—Howard Fox held Pittsburgh to six hits today as he hurled Cincinnati to a 5 to 2 victory. It was Fox's 10th triumph in 12 games.

Tennessee Goes Down Before Mississippi State By 7-0 Score

STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 30. (AP)—Under-rated Mississippi State College struck with 14 powerful plays in the first period to upset the University of Tennessee, rated one of the nation's top 10 football teams, 7-0, today.

It was crushing, bruising football all the way with Mississippi State battling hard and successfully to protect their slim seven point margin.

State started its touchdown at the kickoff when Norman Duplain took the ball on his own goal line and raced back to the 45 before he was tackled.

Fullback Bill Stewart and right half Wallace Beech altered in a dozen line bucks good for from three to six yards each that put state on the Vol's 12-yard line

Tailback Tom Rushing made five yards on the next try and then scored standing up from the seven. Max Stainbrook, State's place kick specialist, booted the extra point.

Yankees Beat Boston 6-5 For Good Measure

BOSTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The pennant winning New York Yankees tuned up for the World Series by beating the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, today.

Tommy Byrne and Allie Reynolds divided the Yankee mound chores with Byrne working the first six innings and Reynolds the final three. The Yanks snapped a 1-1 tie with a four run rally in the sixth inning against Lefty Mel Parnell.

SCOOP! for the little miss

CORDUROY JACKETS $4.95
Red, Grey, Blue, Brown, Sizes 8 to 12

VELVETEEN JERKINS $4.95
Black, Blue, Red. Sizes 8 to 12

RUFFLED TAFFETA SKIRTS $3.95
Just like Mamas Plaid—Black, Green, Brown
Sizes 8 to 12

Two-Tone Corduroy

JERKIN SUITS $6.95

CORDUROY SUITS $6.95
Grey, Green, Brown, Red. Sizes 6 to 12

Gabardine and

CORDUROY SKIRTS ..... $2.95 & $3.95
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RAYON PANTIES 39c
Reg. 59c

A few Sample size ladies'
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Sizes 10—12—14 at less than wholesale

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GAY'S ORIGINAL Serv-Ur-Self and Save Ladies' and Little Misses Wear

Football Results

SOUTHWEST

SMU 32 Ohio State 27
Texas 34 Purdue 26
Baylor 34 Houston 7
Oklahoma A&M 13 TCU 7
Oklahoma 28 Boston College 0
Arkansas 50 NTS 6
Little Rock 20 Magnolia A&M 18
Texas A&M 34 Tech 13
Rice 27, Santa Clara 7
Southwestern 7 Stephen F.A ustin 0
Texas Lutheran 7 Randolph Field 0
Southwest Texas 7 Texas A&I 6

EAST

Maryland 35 Navy 21
Princeton 66 Williams 0
Coast Guard 41 Norwich 0
Penn St. 34 Georgetown 14
Columbia 42 Hobart 12
Penn 21 Virginia 7
Yale 36 Brown 12
St. Lawrence 14 Union 7
Allegheny 12 Rochester 12 (tie)
Holy Cross 21 Dartmouth 21 (tie)
Northeastern 26 Arnold 13
Fort Devens 19 Worcester Tech 16
Cornell 27 Lafayette 0
Army 28 Colgate 0
Maine 13 Rhode Island 0
Penn Military 12 Albright 7
Gettysburg 19 West Maryland 0
Dickinson 25 Grove City 0
Scranton 20 St. Vincent 7
William & Mary 20 Cincinnati 14
Lehigh 21 Case 20
Am. Int. 25 Connecticut 14
Bowdoin 19 Tufts 13
Trinity 40 Sewanee 0
Adelphi 35 New York Aggies 0
Clarkson 27 Hofstra 19
Franklin & Marshall 20 Johns Hopkins 14
Gettysburg 19 W. Maryland 0
Ediboro 13 Clarion 7
Thiel 13 Hiram 6
Susquehanna 6 Wagner 0
Upsala 25 Moravian 13
Washington (Md) 32 Lycoming 0
Shippensburg 32 Kurtztown 7
Drexel 26 Ursinus 0
Amherst 13 Colby 0
Trenton 13 Kings College 7
Montclair 6 National Ags 0
Denison 20 Washington & Jefferson 0
Bethany 7 Marietta 0
Elizabeth City 13 Voorhees 0
Cherry Point 20 Parris Island 6
Presbyterian 21 Western Carolina 6
North Carolina State 7 Catawba 6
Applachian 14 Elon 14
Potomac State 14 Shepherd 7
Massachusetts 26 Bates 0
St. Michaels 27 Vermont 6
Morgan State 20 Delaware State 0
Fairmont State 7 Concord 6
West Liberty 13 California 0
Findlay 28 Bluffton 0
Emory & Henry 39 Carson-Newman 20
Muhlenberg 18, Bucknell 13
Otterbein 20 Wilmington 6

MIDWEST

Michigan State 14 Michigan 7
Clemson 34 Missouri 0
Notre Dame 14 North Carolina 7
Northwestern 23 Iowa State 13
Indiana Teach. 21 Mansfield Teach 13
Indiana 20 Nebraska 20
Bethany 7 Marietta 0
Wabash 7 Butler 7 (tie)
Anderson 7 Manchester 0
Hoerdoin 19 Tufts 13
Middlebury 13 Wesleyan 13 (tie)
Miami 54 Bowling Green 6
Louisville 48 Buffalo 19
Carnegie Tech 20 Davis & Elkins 12
Wichita 49 Utah State 20
Wisconsin 28 Marquette 6
Illinois 28 Ohio University 7
Oklahoma 28 Boston College 6
Knox 27 Carleton 20
St. Johns 20 McAlester 6
Springfield 21 Crotland St. 7
Westminister 13 Juniata 12
St. Thomas 14 St. Olaf 7
Beloit 34 Cornell, (Ia) 6
Anderson 7 Manchester 0
St. Procopius 7 Concordia 6
Lewis 21 Great Lakes 14
Thiel (Pa) 13 Hiram (O) 6
Hamline 31 Augsburg 13
Bemidji Teachers 7 Winona 6
Valley City 7 Jamestown 6
North Dakota 13 Morning side 13

FAR WEST

California 28 Oregon 7
Washington 28 Minnesota 13
UCLA 42 Wash. State 0
Montana 28 Idaho 27
McKendree 28 Rose Poly 14
Stanford 55 San Francisco 7
DeHance 7 Detroit Tech 6
Otterbein 20 Wilmington 6
Akron 40 Michigan Normal 7
Xavier 42 Morehead 7
St. Augustines 18 Shaw 6
Idaho State 53, Western State 13

SOUTH

Mississippi State 7 Tennessee 0
South Carolina 7 Georgia Tech 0
Wake Forest 43 Richmond 6
W&L 26 West Virginia 7
Alabama 26 Tulane 14
Vanderbilt 41 Auburn 0
Quantico 61 Virginia Tech 21
Virginia State 25 Bluefield 7
Duke 28 Pittsburgh 14
Maryland State 34 Grambling 6
Xavier (New Orleans) 55 Alabama St. 0
Alcorn 60 Edward Waters 0
Depaugh 14, Hanover 13
Elmhurst 21 Eureka 12
Illinois Normal 28 Millikin 9
Upper Iowa 24 Buena Vista 7
Whitewater 13 Platteville 7
Oberlin 32 Wittenberg 7
Kalamazoo (Mich) 48 Wooster 32
Ashland 28 Cedarville 19
Western Michigan 21, Central Michigan 13
Albion 14 Michigan Tech 13
Murray 21 Missouri Mines 0
Illinois Normal 28 James Millikin 0
Eastern Kentucky 24 Marshall 0

Class AA Undefeated, Untied Narrowed To 14; Highland Park Out

Only 14 undefeated, untied teams were left in the Class AA division of schoolboy football today after a round of upsets that knocked such worthies as Highland Park, (Dallas) and Austin to their knees.

Highland Park and Austin, state championship favorites, were two of seven teams biting the dust last night, Highland Park falling before Sherman 19-12 and Austin taking the count by a solid 27-0 at the hands of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) of the City Conference.

Other teams toppling from the unbeaten, untied ranks were Lubbock, Austin (El Paso), Sweetwater, Temple and Ray (Corpus Christi).

Lubbock and Sweetwater struggled to a 7-7 tie, Austin (El Paso) was trounced 39-13 by Carlsbad, N. M., Temple was beaten 20-12 by Baytown and Ray was trimmed 20-6 by Harlingen.

Left in the undefeated, untied class as play for the week ends are Pampa, Big Spring, Lamesa, Breckenridge, Sherman, Texarkana, McAllen and San Benito.

Pampa strapped Vernon 33-14 last night while Big Spring beat Bowie (El Paso) 21-0, Lamesa laced Jefferson (El Paso) 40-0, Breckenridge downed Brownwood 14-0, Texarkana edged Little Rock, Ark., 7-6, Palestine whammed Greenville 40-7, Port Arthur raced over Nichols, of New Orleans 61 7, Freeport beat Sam Houston (Houston) 27-6, Galena Park cracked Brownsville 34-13, Texas City took down South Park (Beaumont) 8-0, Corsicana whipped Paris 26-0, McAllen beat Alice 27-0 and San Benito licked Victoria 27-6.

Three teams are undefeated but tied. Two are Lubbock and Sweetwater. The other is Longview, which beat Denison 24-0 last night. Bryan fell from this list by taking a 21-0 trimming from Kerrville.

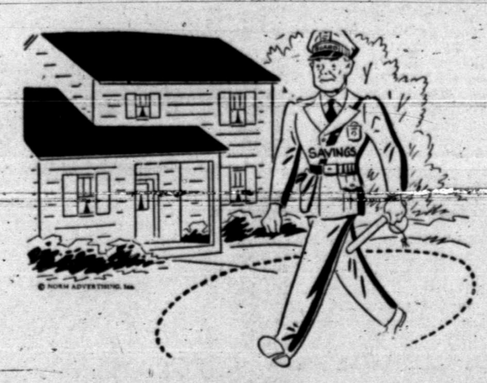
Defending state champion Wichita Falls absorbed another licking, this time from Abilene 26-0. Odessa trimmed San Angelo 25-0 in another top game.

Morris Harvey 68 W. Virginia Wes. 6
Hampden-Sydney 38 East Carolina 26
Erskine 12 East Tennessee State 6
Kentucky 27 Mississippi 0
Memphis State 36, Memphis Navy 7
LSU 19 College Pacific 0
Stetson 23 Wofford 20
Furman 22 Davidson 20
West Virginia State 14 Howard 6
Centre 26 Tusculum 0
Duquesne 14 Florida 27
New Haven 34 CCCNY 7
Bridgeport 13 Ithaca College 6
St. Francis 20 Wilkes 0
Lenoir-Rhyne 13 Newberry 7
Alfred 14 Rennsselaer 0

Ray Conger, an outstanding miler 20 years ago, is a recreational expert in the school of physicial education and athletes at Penn State.

Mickey Frinzi, fleet halfback on the Villanova College football team, also stars in baseball and track at the Main Line school.

Dr. John H. Hamblen
DENTIST
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Favored Stanford Is 55-7 Victor Over San Francisco Univ.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 30. (AP)—Stanford, pre-season pick to go to the Rose Bowl, turned on a stunning blast of football power today, to rout a strong University of San Francisco team 55-7.

Unimpressive a week ago in their opener, Marchie Schwartz' hard-hitting, pass catching Indians, looked the part of championship contenders today before a crowd estimated at 40,000.

The fast, alert Stanford line smashed San Francisco's ground offensive, hawked the ball to intercept passes, recovered fumbles and held the Dons great Negro fullback Ollie Matson, to negligible gains.

Stanford shoved over three touchdowns in the opening period, one on a sustained drive of 81 yards, another after a recovered fumble and the third following a blocked punt.

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WITH THE SIMPLEST ALL-SPEED RECORD CHANGER EVER INVENTED!

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SUPERB FM-AM RECEPTION!



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In charming, Decorator-Designed period cabinet of Mahogany veneers and solids. Generous record storage compartment.

Here at last—in Zenith's magnificent new "Mayflower"—is the all-time answer to complete home entertainment! The thrill and magic of the all-new "Cobra-Matic" . . . first and only record changer that automatically plays all records of any speed now made or yet to come—from 10 to 85 RPM—7, 10 and 12-inch! The clear, static-free reception of exclusive Zenith Super-Sensitive FM. And famous, powerful Zenith Long-Distance® Standard Broadcast reception. All this plus exquisite cabinet beauty you'll admire for a lifetime. Don't delay. Come in today!

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Colors . . .
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Choose from low flat wedge heel, medium wedgies or high wedgies. All are open toe and heel styles with novelty ankle straps.

Anthony's
The C.R. Anthony Co.
SNYDER

Houston U. Is Beat By Baylor

WACO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Baylor's Golden Bears today ground the University of Houston into the turf of the Bears' brand-new stadium, 34-7.

The buggy-whip passing of Larry Isbell shot Baylor to a three-touchdown lead in the first half and alert play—a blocked punt and an intercepted pass—set the stage for two fourth-quarter scores.

Gene Shannon gave Houston fans in the crowd of 24,500 their only thrill when he broke away in the third quarter for a 68-yard touchdown run.

Henry Dickerson, Baylor's conversion specialist, kicked four of five extra points while Max Clark booted one for the Univeristy of Houston.

It was the first chance for Texans to see what new Baylor Coach George Sauer has molded. Only in the last two quarters did either team start its ground game going.

Baylor ended with 170 yards gained rushing to 96 for the University of Houston and 169 yards picked up pasing to 43 for the Cougers.

The first time Baylor got theball it marched to a touchdown, moving 74 yards in ten plays. A 13-yard heave—Isbell to Robert Trout—climaxed it, after six minutes and 58 seconds of play.

Baylor stopped the University of Houston's running attack cold and after five minutes of the second quarter had scored again, Isbell tossing a wobly pass to Buddy Parker.

A few minutes later, the Bears struck again, Isbell pasing 11 yards to James Jeffrey for the touchdown.

The Cougers came back in the third quarter and scored when Shannon burst through the Baylor team, picked up good blocking and went all the way—68 yards.

Baylor's fourth score was set up when Johnny Curtis grabbed Bobby Rodgers' pass at midfield and returned it to the Houston 12-yard line. In three plays Parker and Isbell powered the ball to Houston's one foot line and Parker scored.

Washington Drives To Beat Minnesota 28-13

SEATTLE, Sept. 30. (AP) — Washington flicked a 200-pound rapier named Hurrin' Hugh McElhenney at Minnesota today and punctured a seven-game jinx with a 28-13 football triumph.

A record crowd of 49,500 was jubilant over a victory they had waited 14 years to witness. Washington had never won in the long series starting in 1936.

Dodging like a startled starling, McElhenney returned Minnesota's first punt 19 years to set his style. In a dozen plays around, over and through the burly Gopher line, Washington's Huskies lashed to a touchdown and the lead they never gave up.

Judge Thinks Women Can Keep Secrets Too

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. (AP) — A Phoenixville, Pa., man called to testify before a federal grand jury hasn't much faith in the ability of women to keep a secret but the judge has.

Clarence J. Malehorn refused to answer several questions before the jury. He told Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey he didn't think he could trust the women on the panel to keep his testimony secret. They'll talk, he told the judge.

Judge Ganey replied: "I don't see how your answers could possibly incriminate you. The grand jury proceedings are secret." He instructed Malehorn to answer the questions, and Malehorn's attorney later informed the court he had instructed his client to answer.

Malehorn is a partner in a Camden, N. J., wire communication service. He appeared before the special grand jury investigating gambling and rackets in the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

Bonus Bulb Campaign By Texas Electric

In an effort to improve fighting in the home, the Texas Electric Service Co. is beginning a month-long campaign today, offering a 150-watt "bonus bulb" to customers buying six other bulbs of 60-watt size or larger, J. E. Blakey, company manager announced.

Coupons for the bulb have been mailed to all customers of Texas Electric, and local stores selling bulbs are co-operating with the company to redeem the coupons and give the bulb with purchasers. Company surveys indicate many poorly lighted kitchens, and the company recommends use of a 150-watt bulb in the kitchen.

14 Cars Of Santa Fe Freight Derailed

DUMAS, Tex., Sept. 30. (AP)—Fourteen cars on a Santa Fe freight train were derailed six miles north of here at Machovec Switch last night.

The train was enroute from Lajunta, Colo., to Amarillo, Tex.

Eight rail lengths of track were destroyed, but no one was injured. The locomotive did not leave the track.

Class A Has 17 Teams To Tumble From The Ranks Of Unbeaten

By WILBUR MARTIN
(By the Associated Press)

Wharton ripped some of the greatness from New Braunfels Friday night and at least 17 unbeaten teams tumbled in Texas' Class A high school football race.

New Braunfels, rated the top team in this vast division of the Interscholastic League, had to hold grimly on its three yard line at one point as Wharton made the only real threat of the game.

Muleshoe, Pecos, Hamilton, Stamford, Handley, Garland, Irving, Huntsville, Waco Tech, Jasper, Edna, South San Antonio, Eagle Pass, Winters, La Grange, Taylor and Webster were among those taking the count for the first time.

At least six undefeated teams now have ties on their records. These include Phillips, New Braunfels, and Mesquite.

New Braunfels, which had won three top heavy ball games, never could mount a sustained drive, though it had the advantage in every phase of the statistics.

Phillips and Shamrock battled to a 13-13 deadlock, while unbeaten Levelga knocked off a previously undefeated Waco Tech 45-6.

Lockney tied Abernathy, 13-13, and Terrell tied Mesquite, 13-13.

Brownfield beat Muleshoe, 19-14, in a district four game and Post defeated Levelland, 13-9, in another game that counted in this district. These results leave Littlefield a smoother path toward defense of its state title.

Bowie clipped Handley, 25-13; Pleasant Grove knocked off Garland, 18-12; New London edged Irving, 20-19; El Campo beat Huntsville, 27-7; Alvin blanked Webster, 13-0; Bay City bounced Edna, 31-0; Seguin defeated South San Antonio, 19-6; Cotulla tripped Eagle Pass, 19-0; Vidor licked Jasper, 13-6; Colorado City walloped Winters, 41-14; Kermit ponded Pecos, 20-13; Coleman took Hamilton, 13-7; Ballinger blasted Stamford, 27-6; Giddings downed LaGrange, 7-2; and Lockhart trimmed Taylor 33-13.

There were some one-sided scores in the more than 100 games unreeled in this division. Dumas beat Spearman, 47-6; Tulia routed Ralls, 32-14; Floydada whipped Matador, 47-0; Brady swamped Ranger, 62-20; Newcastle whammed Nocona, 33-90; and Birdville beat Decatur, 32-6; Arlington rolled over Laneri, 51-13; Jacksonville pounded Van, 47-0; Sulphur Springs crushed Commerce, 46-12; Mount Pleasant sank Jefferson, 41-7; Georgetown crushed Burnet, 57-6; and Donna smothered Rio Grande City, 42-0.

Car Industry Has Problem

(Associated Press Staff)

DETROIT, Sept. 30. (AP) — Manpower and materials are going to be growing problems for the nation's car makers in the months ahead.

Some industry executives have said they expect next year's output to fall only about 10 per cent below that of this year's indicated record-breaking volume. But all car manufacturers don't agree.

It isn't considered good business promotion to say there may be a car shortage following a record year. Privately, though, several leading producers say they already are feeling the expected manpower scarcity and that materials are becoming tighter every day.

The industry apparently is moving rapidly toward the time when the conventional type of gear shift will be the exception rather than the rule. Delaying it appears to be only the inability of the industry to produce enough automatic transmissions.

About 25 per cent of the Kaiser-Frazer output of Kaiser cars includes Hydra-matic transmission, now being produced in increasing volume by General Motors. Besides using it in its own Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Pontiac models, GM leases the device to Ford, for use on the Lincoln line, and to Nash, K-F and Hudson.

Chicago Beats Saint Louis To Tie For 6th

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Southpaw Billy Pierce, backed by the home run hitting of Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson, snapped a four game Chicago White Sox losing streak today, beating St. Louis 8-2. This assured Chicago of at least a tie for sixth place in the American League standings.

Pierce, winning his twelfth game of the year, held the Brownies to nine scattered hits.

Al Tkac, 180-pound McKeesport, Pa., right-hander, is the No. 1 man on the 1950 Penn State pitching staff.

Alabama Beats Tulane 26-14

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30. (AP)—Alabama's blistering pass attack beat Tulane's Green Wave 26-14 here today and sent the Crimson Tide's Southeastern Conference football stock soaring.

The Tide scored in each of the first three periods with talented Ed Salem sparking the drive with his neatly placed passes.

Tulane was at its best on the ground and its pass defense crumbled badly during the first half.

It was a sweet victory for Alabama who had been victims of Tulane for three straight years when Fullback Eddie Price was engineering the Waves' jarring ground game.

Price, who was graduated last June, was sorely missed by Wave Coach Henry Frnka today.

Alabama took the opening kickoff and moved to Tulane's two yard line on passes from Salem to Butch Avinger and ground gaines by Halfback Bobbie Marlow and Fullback Tom Calvin.

But Tulane stiffened and stopped the attack.

Oklahoma Wins First Game Of Year By 28-0

NORMAN, OKLA., Sept. 30. (AP)—Coach of the year Bud Wilkinson trotted out his Oklahoma football team for its frist showing of the season today and the Sugar Bowl champions walloped Boston College, 28-0, to run their victory string to 22 straight games.

Although they took command at the outset and never were seriously threatened, the Sooners lacked the explosiveness of their 1949 predecessors who ranked second only to Notre Dame in the AP National poll.

But they satisfied 33,000 partisan fans by exhibiting a couple of promising holdover halfbacks in Buddy Jones and Tommy Gray and a line that refuses to give ground except in inconsequential chunks.

Boston College	0	0	0	0	—0
Oklahoma	7	7	14	0	—28

Irish Stagger To 14-7 Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Sept. 30 (AP)—Modern football's greatest reign of invincibility tottered but held firm today as Notre Dame, weary and worn, staggered to a 14-7 opening win over a North Carolina team that nearly played the Irish off their feet in the second half.

A 26 yard touchdown pass with only 2:20 minutes left, from Bob Williams to End Jim Mutscheller, a combination that accounted for both Irish scores, produced Notre Dame's 39th straight game without defeat.

An Irish capacity crowd of 56,430 saw Notre Dame confidently capitalize on two North Carolina fumbles for a 7-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game and then fight with its back to the wall the rest of the way.

The Tar Heels, marshaled by 163-pound Halfback Dick Bunting, who almost matched Williams' as the day's individual star, slashed 78 yards for a fourth period touchdown by Sophomore Bud Wallace that tied the score at 7-7.

Then came the closing desperation drive by Notre Dame which covered 66 years and was capped by Williams decisive heave down the middle to Mutschelier.

Senators Say Mafia Member Gave Perjured Testimony To Them

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30. (AP) Joe Digiovanni, one of the reputed leaders of the Mafia in Kansas City today was accused of giving perjured testimony before the senate crime investigating committee.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), chariman of the committee probing crime links here in an open hearing, told the witnesses he would recommend to the U. S. District attorney that he be indicted and tried on such a charge.

The committee chairman assailed testimony given by the alleged secret Sicilian society leader and wholesale liquor dealer before the committee last July and again last night at an open hearing.

Degiovanni denied he had ever been arrested for sending black hand extortion notes, for murder and for kidnaping.

Today, however, he admitted he had been arrested on those charges.

Kefauver, visibly irritated at the witnesses attitude today, told Digiovanni;

"This committee does not intend to take prejured testimony."

Big 'If' Looms in Future Of India, Snyder Visitor States

India has a mighty role to play in world affairs, and can do the job which seems to be her destiny—but there's a big IF in the picture.

That is: If India can enjoy internal peace—in other words, if there's no war between the Republic of India and her sister, Pakistan.

This is the summation of India's position in the world today as given by Church H. Smiley, for 30 years a missionary to India, who today and tomorrow will be a guest speaker at the First Christian Church here.

OUR ALLY

Smiley praised the work of India in the United Nations, and applauded American writers and statesmen who recognize that former British dominion as the best friend of the West in Asia.

"India is not Communist," he stated. "Communist is alien to the genius of India."

"That the Nehru government should advocate seating Red China in the United Nations is only realism," he continued. "It does not indicate that Nehru's administration is Communist.

"But Nehru realizes that while Communism would be foreign to India's spirit, his country will not be free of the Red Peril until the standard of living is raised, more food is produced, and more industry begun. It is now a race against time."

Smiley believes the next 20 years will be the most crucial in India During that time, given internal peace, the good beginning already made toward industrialization can be continued to give the country a balanced economy.

ROLE TO PLAY

The missionaries will play a vital role in this change from an agrarian state to a modern industrialized nation.

"The need now is for more and more experts," Smiley stated. "Missionaries today must be trained personnel, for the work of the missionary is vastly more complicated than it was a generation or so ago.

"Our aim is to attempt to touch the whole life of the Indian people. This includes adult education journalism, writing, economics, agriculture, and industrial training.

"In an attempt to make every missionary dollar count, and to get the most benefit from the trained personnel in missionary work, the Protestant churches have co-operated to cut out overlapping and waste, both of money and men.

"With the exception of the Roman Catholic church, the Seventh Day Adventists, and the independent missions, all churches allocate their funds and manpower through co-ordinating agencies.

"Among our inter-denominational projects in India are the All-India Christian Medical College at Vellore, South India, and the Union Agricultural Institute."

SCHOOLS SUCCEED

Both of these schools were described by Smiley as immensely successful. The agricultural school begun by the Presbyterians, now is supported by other Protestant churches, and calls upon the experts of both the United States and the British Isles for its faculty. Like Texas A. & M. College, it offers extension services almost as important as the school itself.

Among their projects has been the cross-breeding of Brahma and Jersey strains to produce a milch cow adapted to the Indian climate but which gives milk in the quantities of cows of more temperate regions.

The medical college is attempting to meet India's tremendous need for physicians. Work which would keep 250,000 physicians busy now is thrust upon only 47,000, Smiley said.

ELECTIONS SOON

Another IF in the Indian proposition is the outcome of elections, which come up next year. Nehru's liberal, progressive government is opposed, Smiley stated, by a conservative faction of orthodox Hindu Indians, who would revert to what they call the Golden Age, an era centuries ago. The advancement of the present government toward industrialization, mechanized farming, public health, etc., has been opposed strongly by the orthodox group. Should they win, he said, the liberal trend which plans India's economic salvation will be reversed.

Smiley will speak this morning to the Sunday school classes at the First Christian Church, and tonight, following a church supper, he will deliver a lecture illustrated by motion pictures made in the Orient. Tomorrow night he will be the guest of the Women's Council of the church.

Two L.S.U. Gridders Ordered To Take Pre-Induction Physicals

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 30. (AP)—Two Louisiana State University football squad members were ordered today to report for pre-induction Army physical examinations, but university athletic officials expected them to be able to complete at least this semester at the university.

Billy Baggett, senior halfback from Beaumont, Tex., one of the bulwarks of LSU's offensive team, and Claude Brawner, junior guard from Wynne, Ark., were listed in the preliminary draft call to take examinations Oct. 10.

The University athletic department said Baggett and Brawner would report for the examinations, but that they were believed to be covered by the regulation allowing upper classmen with good academic records to complete college work at least for the semester for which they were enrolled.

Television Hook Up Extended In Time For Footbali and Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP) — Just in time for the world series and the first big weekend of football, the Bell system's television network was pushed south to Florida and west to Nebraska today.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company's coaxial cable and radio relay facilities were extended to 14 more cities, and station WSM-TV at Nashville, Tenn., joined the hookup by a privately operated link.

With the 28 cities already on the Bell hookup plus six others connected by private facilities, this brought network television to a total of 49 cities.

Future plans are somewhat in definite.

Okla. Aggies Creep by T.C.U.

STILLWATER, OKLA., Sept. 30. (AP)— The Oklahoma Aggies with luck and amazing force for goal line stands, edged favored, Texas Christian 13-7 in football today before 17,000 persons.

Although outgained both on running and passing, the Aggies stood firm when it counted to stop TCU and the stellar running and passing of Quarterback Gilbert Bartosh.

All the scoring was done in the middle two periods. But the statistice don't bear out the final outcome. TCU had 19 first downs and 243 yards rushing to eight and 78 for the Aggies. In passing, TCU led 97 to 56 yards.

The first Aggie touchdown was a one-yard plunge by Johnny Grabok after a 45-yard drive in the second period. But the game's other two were sudden.

In the third period, with two minutes gone, Wayne Johnson came out of nowhere to intercept Bartosh's pass on the TCU 43 and return it all the way. It was the only pass interception of the game.

Just three minutes later, Bartosh broke away for 41 yards with a fancy display of broken field running. He went over the goal standing up. The 175-pound quarterback made 131 yards rushing and 92 passing.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, the Texans started a drive on their 10 yard line and with Bartosh doing most of the running and passing moved to the Aggie eight. Halfback Johnny Dunn took the ball on the next play, rammed center but fumbled on the two. Darrel Meisenheimer, coming up fast from the secondary, grabbed the ball in mid-air and returned to the seven.

Texas Christian had good chances to score in the first and second quarters on drives that took it to the 15 and 10 yard lines but the Aggie line was able to stop them at crucial times.

Five fumbles, two coming at crucial times, added to TCU's failure.

TCU	0	0	7	0	—7
A&M	0	7	6	0	—13

TCU scoring: Touchdown, Bartosh; conversion, Ludiker A&M scoring: Touchdowns: Grabko, Johnson; conversion, Dry.

Army Downs Colgate 28-0

WEST POINT, N. Y. Sept. 30. (AP)—Vic Pollock, a speedy halfback, set a Michie Stadium record with a 94 yard touchdown run today as Army extended its unbeaten football record to 21 consecutive games by whipping Colgate, 28 to 0.

Pollock's run was just one of several long gallops that provided a one-sided score for a game that might otherwise have been close, or even disastrous for Army.

Fullback Gil Stephenson galloped 55 yards to set up the opening touchdown in the first quarter. His substitute on the offensive platoon, Al Pollard, scored on a 47 yard run in the second period and Jim Cain and Jack Martin reeled off long runs that failed to produce.

Stephenson made two touchdowns, scoring the first on an eight-yard off tackle drive after his long dash and the third on a three yard plunge at the end of Army's one concerted drive.

An opening game crowd of 19,000 saw the four star performance.

Except for these sudden bursts through and around the outmanned Colgate line, Army's offensive performance wasn't particularly impressive. Twice the Cadets were halted inside Colgate's 15-yard line and other occasions they just couldn't get started.

The Army defense held the highly touted Alan Egler to 55 yards and the entire Colgate team to 130 yards by rushing.

Score by periods:

Army	7	7	7	7	—28
Colgate	0	0	0	0	—0

Favored Vanderbilt Beats Auburn 41-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30. (AP)—Vanderbilt unleashed a dazzling aerial attack in the second quarter today to defeat Auburn 41 to 0 in a Southeastern Confernece game. A crowd of 19,000 watched the tilt under a fall sky. Vanderbilt went into the game a 19-0 favorite.

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San Angelo, Tex.
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Now Across Street From
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Expert Shoe Repair—Hand Made Boots
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More comfort with extra flexible soles
AUTHENTIC JARMAN STYLES
Hand Flexed
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For real walking pleasure get into a pair of Jarman "Hand Flexed" shoes as soon as possible. These styles are so flexible from the first step you'd guess they were broken-in for you . . . handsome shoes you'll want to wear everywhere. Their top grade insoles and de luxe cushion-tread rubber heels give you added assurance of utmost comfort. Come in today, and you'll walk out looking smarter and feeling better!

MEN'S FASHION GUILD OF AMERICA Approved for Fashion

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West Side of Square

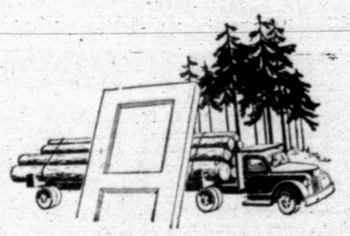
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A new home . . . Or repairs on your present home

The reputable firms below offer their services to help you with your planning!

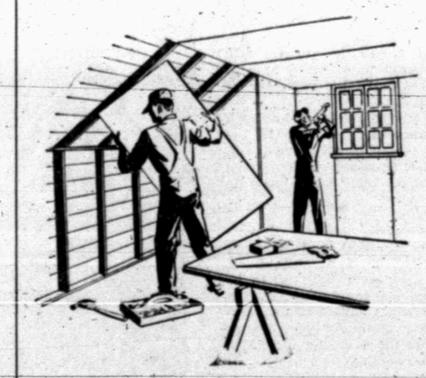


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2 x 4 x 6'	$6.50
Oak Flooring Good Grade	$18.50
Window Units (Weather	$18.95
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Asbestos Siding White	$7.95
Paint Outside White	$2.95

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Everything for the Builder
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MADAME CHEROKEE

Without asking any questions she will tell you anything you wish to know. Advice on love, marriage, and business. One visit will help you. Come in and be convinced. Price within reach of all.

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Look for sign on building

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There Must Be A Reason

We have been in business only three weeks and have sold over fifty thousand dollars worth of good clean merchandise.

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We trade for anything.

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One Stop Automotive Service

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Prices Slashed $100 or More at Pollards

1949 Ford Tudor. Runs and looks like new.
1949 Ford Pick-up .Low mileage, one owner.
1946 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, new tires.
1949 Plymouth Club Coupe, good as new at low price.
1947 Plymouth four door. Loaded. A real bargain.
1949 Chevrolet four door. Fully equipped. Like new.
1948 Chevrolet Aero .New Tires, looks good, runs good.
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1950 Buick Super. Good as new.
1946 De Soto. Local owner, perfect condition.

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Easy Terms — We Trade, Buy, or Sell

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Wheel Balancing
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At the Y
Phone 1910 or 1911
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For
Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A4

Lost: Billfold in Ritz Theater Monday night. Finder may have money, please return papers. E. R. Hall, Box 1114, Snyder.

Lost: Black and tan male airdale. 10 months old. Been gone week. Answers to name of Lukie. J. D. Estes, Gen. Del.

Found: Pick up wheel, tire and tube. In front of Herod Motor. Owner may inquire at Herod Motor to identify and pay for ad. George Hutto.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous—For problem drinkers who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 1720 24 hours a day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CALL A CAB
PHONE 600 720 900
STEVE'S TAXI

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

2x4 and 2x6	$8.00
Asbestos Siding White	$7.95
2'8" x 6'8" Screen Doors	$4.95
24 x 24 2 Lt. Window Units	$16.95
Outside White Paint	$2.95
Oak Flooring Good Grade	$18.50

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1 Mile West on Lamesa Highway
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NEW and USED CAR SPECIALS

1 New Ford Crestliner

1 New Plymouth 4 Door

1 New Ford Pickup

1 1950 Chev.—Just like new

Lots of used cars and trucks

ROLLINS

New and Used Cars
East Highway Phone 1838

YELLOW CAB
699 or 700
QUICK SERVICE

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

1950 model Buick 4 door sedan. 4000 actual miles. First place at Y on Roby Highway. Also 1949 model house trailer with shower.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B2

International Truck and 30 feet semi. Good rubber and motor. $750.00. L. H. Simon. 612 30th Street

1950 Ford ton truck. See anytime after 6 p.m. A. D. Lewis Tourist Court, Route 1.

FOR SALE

Late model C-70-T Heavy duty Truck, Auto Car Tractor and 31' Carter Fruehauf Van Trailer. Perfect condition. This Truck and Trailer have been in storage for two years. Can be seen at 600 East 30th Street. 3 blocks south of Hospital.

We sell this worth the money.

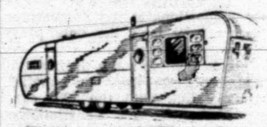
Whiteway Food Market

TRAILERS B3

25 foot American, model 46, 6 foot refrigerator, 20 foot awning, air conditioner. Avenue I and 13th.

Nicely furnished Spartan trailer house, in private parking, electricity, water, butane, and awning. H. L. Harrison, Dunn, Texas.

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Comfort Conditioning

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See these outstanding values

- Attic Roof
- Home type circulated heat through heated floor.
- One outlet drainage system. Featuring All Liberty Models From 26 Ft. Througt 36 Ft.

Up to 5 years to pay at 5%

Barnard Trailer Sales

East Highway Phone 1432

TRAILER REPAIRS

All kinds of Trailer Repairs. Paint, Caulk Seat. New tops put on, old ones repaired. Replace panels inside and outside. Doors and windows also. 4 blocks south of Ranch House Cafe on Ave. E and 31st Street. Leave Message at small aluminum trailer. Sign on fence. See Bill. Phone 9550 or 1596 in care of Ballards Cafe.

B. & B. Trailer Repairs

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B3

Bargain: $275.00 for 18½ foot trailer house. Seal's trailer camp, Old Post Highway. N. C. Ingram, owner.

Small trailer. Complete with air conditioner. $250.00. Phone 1733-W. 2806 Avenue X.

$400.00. Nice 40 model Glider 24 foot. Complete with frigidaire. $600.00. 42 model American 26 foot. East Highway 80. Colorado City. Must sell in two or three days. Grady Ritter, Tom Burress Trailer Court.

Two month old 33 foot Spartan Royal Mansion house trailer. $1100.00 down and take up payments. See at Pioneer Service Station, Big Spring Highway, Lamesa.

1949 House trailer. 18 foot. $200.00. Just across Roby overpass on left.

JORDAN TRAILER COMPANY

West Texas LARGEST Selection of New and Used TRAILER HOMES

SPARTAN Life-Time Trailer

All Metal Aircraft Construction

¼ DOWN
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5 Years at 5 Per Cent

36 ft. Imperial Mansion
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33 ft. Two bedroom

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LIBERAL TRADES and INSURED Payment Plan

Compare our TRAILERS
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OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS SAVES YOU MONEY

East Highway 180
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1947 Ford Station wagon. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Good clean car. 1711 Avenue T.

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1951 Kaiser 4-door DeLuxe	1947 Ford 4-door
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Many other used cars to choose from
TWO LOCATIONS

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LET OUR TRAINED MECHANICS

Balance wheels. Align Front End. Rebuild Motors. Overhaul Trucks, any size or make.

Wrecker Service Anyplace — Any Time

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

To Settle Estate

2 Story. 33 unit. Brick Steel and Concrete reinforced furnished APARTMENT HOUSE. Foundation for three additional stories. Located downtown Big Springs. Also suitable for office and business accommodations. Parking space 50 ft. x 140 ft. Nets over $19000.00 per year.

For This Wonderful Opportunity. Contact

Mildred King White
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Help yourself laundry. 112 foot building, 56 x 150 lot with nice living quarters all modern. Grossing $1,700.00 per month. Priced to sell. See J. W. Branscum, 902 30th Street.

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ONE STOP
D. S. (Deb) KENNEDY
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Wash - Grease - Batteries
We Appreciate Your Patronage
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New Modern Warehouse
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One Day Service
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Wanted: Experienced combine operator to run combine on percentage basis. Apply Rainbow Court. South of Y on Sweetwater Highway.

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County. Wonderful opportunity. $15. to $20. in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent Write today. McNess Company, Department A., Freeport, Illinois.

Man for gate and ramp. Apply Mrs. Kearley after 5 p. m. Canyon Drive In Theater.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Wanted: Sales lady. Apply Baker's helper. Apply Coaks Bakery, 2205 Avenue S.

Wanted: Housekeeper. Room, Board, and salary. Apply 317 29th Street.

Lady with some typing experience to do office and cashier work See Mr. Love. Palace Theater.

WANTED

Young lady 28-35 to handle hospital admissions and dismissals. Knowledge of hospitalization insurance. Pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public essential. Permanent position.

CALL MISS METZ, PHONE 1200

Waitresses wanted. Taylor's Cafe. 2004 West 25th Street.

WANTED

Experienced PBX Operator For 3 to 11 p.m. shift.

CALL MISS METZ, PHONE 1200

Room and board and salary to woman alone for house work and care of small child. Call 272-R after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Bookkeeper with references wanted. Apply Snyder Meat.

POSITION WANTED, Female E6

Wanted: Cashier's job at Cafe. Will take night job. 2301 Avenue O.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone 337-J.

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LIVESTOCK J3

Young fresh dairy cows. Also registered Jersey and milking Durham bulls.

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Black male Boston screw tail Bulldog Registered and pedigreed. Contact Mrs. Boyd at Glory's Beauty Shop. 1710 25th Street.

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Servel refrigerator for sale. Good condition. 2804 Avenue F. Phone 711-W.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

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Knabe - Janssen - Kimball - Gulbransen - Cable, Kohler and Campbell. Prices on new Spinet Pianos start as low as $465.00. Completely reconditioned used Pianos $90.00 to $295.00. Terms to suit you — including up to 24 months to pay.

Shaddix and Rodgers Piano Company

304 South Dallas Street, Lamesa, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

Boy's bicycle, for sale at a bargain. 600 East 19th Street.

Fine deer rifle, 257 robbers Custom built, K-4 Weaver Scope sight, water proof case, $225. value, will sacrificew for $165. 2301 Avenue O.

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED
JUNK IRON $10.00 to $16.00 Per Ton.
Also Oilfield Cable.
SNYDER IRON & METAL
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OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K15

For Sale: New Kohler light plants, 1½ KW, 110 volts A.C. with extra kit of parts worth over a hundred dollars. Plant and extra parts delivered to your rig or lease for $475.00. C. D. Hodges, Electrical contractor. Box 564, Phone 3197-W, Midland, Texas.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

For Rent: House trailers. Adults only. Clean bathroom, equipped for cooking, good beds, air conditioned. 2502 Avenue L.

For Rent: Trailer house and bedroom. 317 29th Street. Phone 1288-J.

Bedroom for men for rent. Private entrance and bath. Two blocks from square. 2703 Avenue U. Phone 728-J.

Bedroom for rent. 1704 17th Street. Phone 953-W.

Nice bed room for two or three men, private entrance. 801 27th Street.

Bedroom for rent with private entrance, close in. 2506 Avenue N.

ROOMS
Modern Air-Conditioned
RAINBOW COURTS
Daily and Weekly Rates.
South of Y on Highway 84
Drive out and look them over.

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

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

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

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WESTERNER COURTS
Bedrooms for two. By day or week. Innerspring mattresses and air conditioned with a telephone in every room.
CLOSE IN
1212 25th St. Phone 1195

Bedroom for men, front entrance, also space for deluxe trailers. 1306 31st Street.

FOR RENT
Beautiful rooms with private tile baths, carpeted floors, air conditioning. Special weekly and monthly rates.
FLARE MOTEL
East Highway

Bedrooms. 1812 Avenue T, call 391-J.

WANTED—Some permanent renters. Nice clean place and rates reasonable. $6 and $7 a person per week. Plaza Hotel on Sweetwater Highway. One block south Ranch House Cafe. Rooms with baths, weekly rates. Phone 9566.

Nice clean rooms for rent. Men only. $14.00 for one, $20.00 for two. Savoy Hotel. Lamesa Highway.

Nice clean quiet sleeping rooms for two and three working men. $5.00 week each, close in. 2301 Avenue O.

Private and semi-private bedrooms for men in private home. Quiet, comfortable and reasonable. 2300 32nd Street.

ROOM & BOARD L2

Room and Board for men only. 1306 25th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Nice neat two room south apartment for couple, private entrance. 801 27th St.

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment. First place at Y on Roby Highway.

Modern three robm furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration. All utilities paid. Flare Motel, East Highway. Phone 1789.

Furnished apartment for rent. See Mr. Hartley one door east of Rainbow Market No. 2.

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes, Unit Heating
CLEAN AND QUIET
Reasonable Rates
1 block So. Chuck Wagon Cafe
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Cool, modern, furnished light housekeeping cabins. 511 15th Street. Just West of Avenue E.

SNYDER HOTEL
Attractive
Day or Weekly Rates
CLEAN — QUIET
H. J. HINES, Owner
518 East Highway

CENTRAL HOTEL
2621 Avenue S.
½ block south-of Southwest corner of square. All new equipment. Air-foam rubber mattresses. Plenty of showers and lavatories.
No wines or drunks.
Rates $1.50 single, $2.00 for two. $8.00 per week.

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

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

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

Unfurnished apartment. Call 356-W.

2-Room apartment. Private bath. Unfurnished except for new refrigerator and stove. Bills paid. $80.00. Apply 2608 26th Street between 4 and 6:30 p. m.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

For Rent: Two room furnished cottage with bath in peaceful surroundings, and Bendix washer available. 1309 Avenue R.

For Rent: New furnished houses, private baths, electric refrigerators. 3 miles on left on Lubbock Highway. Willingham's.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

Four room house six miles Southeast on Sweetwater Highway. Route 2. C. R. Roberson.

Nice five room house for rent, apply at Sunset Courts, 2604 West 25th Steet.

Trailer space with lawn. Clean bath room, City utilities on pavement, semi-private, adults, no dogs. 309 East 25th.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

BEFORE YOU RENT
Visit MC's
TRAILER COURT
Modern — Reasonable
Air Conditioned
Phone 9572
$14.00 Per Week
Across Tracks on the Old Post Road
4-25-tfc

Store Building for rent, 25 x 90. 2210 Avenue S. See Roe, 2207 Avenue S.

TRAILER SPACE L9

Wright Way Trailer Court has several choice vacancies. High, well drained location. Largest spaces in Snyder, Clean and quiet. Free trailer moving. Reasonable rates. On mail route. 13th and Avenue I next to Calvary Baptist Church. Phone 9647.

TRAILER HOUSES L10

Two trailer houses for rent. Furnished and bills paid. 1704 17th. Phone 953-W.

NICE TRAILER HOUSES FOR RENT
Also have a few choice parking spaces.
TRAILER TOWN
612 - 30th Street

New
Standard & Portable
Typewriters
Storage Cabinets
Filing Cabinets
Complete Line
Office Supplies
Times Printing Co.
Phone 1234

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

6 room brick and bath. 1 block from school. Large corner lot, tile storm house, chicken house. A real home. 700 Hickory. Phone 156-W. Roscoe, Texas.

NEW 5 ROOM HOMES FOR SALE
FHA-Good Location
Now nearing completion.
Reasonable down payment
CALL ROBINSON
Phone 1050

For Sale: Two room house. Full bath. Well and pump. Huffman-Avenue in Boothe-land Addition. $250.00 down. See R. B. Trentman at Trentman Co. office in addition or call 1094

New house for sale. 3½ rooms and bath. To be moved. Priced for quick sale. See at Avenue L. Andress Heights. J. J. Mills.

NEW HOMES

Why not call us for appointment to inspect one of the following:

New and beautiful 5 room home, with enclosed back porch. Immediate possession. Will carry good loan.

6 Rooms and bath. New. Paved street, all facilities, good loan.

3 new four and one-half room homes. Southeast Snyder. Immediate possession.

Other choice homes in several sections of town.

SCOTT & SCOTT
TOWLE BUILDING
Phone 77 or 1124-W
or 1777-J

Large 6 room house with 2 baths. 90 foot frontage and 100 foot of lot depth. 2901 Avenue S, only 3 blocks from square and suitable for commercial conversion. $20,000. Write Edna B. Tinker, or Phone 2-6721. 1839 North 2nd, Abilene, Texas.

HOUSE MOVING M3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving-General Trucking
20 years dependable service.
Local and Long Distance Hauling.
R. R. C. & I. C. C. Permits
133 Milburn Street
Phone 1310 Snyder or
2511 Lefors, Texas

LOTS FOR SALE M4

HIGHLAND PARK LOTS

Beautiful home sites with East and West frontage.
FHA-G.I. Approved.
Contractors solicited.

W. Willis Cox, Jr.
Phone 1319 Snyder Drug Bldg.

FARMS & RANCHES M6

FARM FOR SALE

If you are interested in buying a good 160 acre farm near Roscoe, Texas, you had better hurry as this place is going to sell at $100.00 per acre.

WRITE SNYDER DAILY NEWS BOX K 7

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS-RANCHES M6

Property For Sale

We have all kinds of city property for sale, also good farm and ranch lands, in this and surrounding counties. See us for all your needs. We have some good buys in royalty and oil and gas leases.

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

OIL LEASES M7

Oil acreage for lease. Section 231, Block 3, H. & Tc. Ry. Co. survey. 5 miles South of Hermleigh. Write Box K-8, Snyder Daily News.

FOR SALE-LEASE M10

Service Station with garage in rear doing good business. $1400.00 of equipment and stock. Pioneer Service Station, Big Spring Highway, Lamesa.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M11

For Trade: Good house in Slaton for house in Snyder. Phone 126.

Equity in new F. H. A. House. Living Room, Kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Located on choice corner lot with 100 ft. front Possession immediately upon completion of House. Contact me at Willinghams Courts, three miles left on Lubbock Hikhway. Norman O'Donnell.

Phone 1234
This is the number for
Classified
Snyder Daily News

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Times Printing Company at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.
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REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

For Sale: Pool hall, 8 tables. Lunch room drawing $150.00 per month. Lease on building and property $175.00 per month with 4 year lease with option. One block from Court House. Good Buy.

For Sale: Farm, owner leaving town. Will take most anything for equity, 160 acres, 5½ miles west of town.

Good buys in anything you want, Ranches, Cafes, Farms, Hotels, and Real Estate in general.

Have good buys in new and used homes, the Bon-Ton District and just anywhere that you want to live or buy.

Have ONE BLOCK south of Post Office for lease by day, week, month, year, or any way you want it.

CRUSE REALTY CO.
606 East Highway Phone 616

LEGAL Notice

NOTICE

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREINAFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON AVENUE R AND THIRTEENTH STREET AND SUNDRY OTHER STREETS AND AVENUES WITHIN THE LIMITS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

IN THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MENTIONED.

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon Avenue R and Thirteenth Street and sundry other streets and avenues, within the limits herein defined, in the City of Snyder, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance, dated Aug. 14th, 1950, has determined the necessity for, and proposes the permanent improvement of, the following streets within the following limits, in the City of Snyder, Texas, to-wit:

72. Avenue R and Thirteenth Street. Avenue R from the N. Prop. Line of 24th Street to the N. Prop. Line of 13th Street and Thirteenth Street from the W. Prop. Line of Avenue R to the E. Prop. Line of Avenue S to be known as unit number seventy-two.

73. Avenue S and U. S. Highway 84. From the N. Prop. Line of 24th Street to the N. Prop. Line of 8th Street, Block 3 of Scarborough Subdivision, to be known as unit number seventy-three.

by raising, grading, filling, widening, paving, repaving or repairing same and by constructing or reconstructing or realigning concrete curb and gutters where determined necessary by the City Engineer, and by constructing storm sewers and such other drains and incidentals, and appurtenances thereto, as are deemed necessary and adequate by the City Engineer; said paving to consist of construction, reconstruction and repair of one and one-half (1½") asphaltic concrete surface course upon a base course provided by the State Highway Department of the type and width as provided for in the City's agreement with said Highway Department. All work to be done by the City to be as provided for in the Plans and Specifications therefor prepared by the City Engineer, Jas. V. Curnutte, and heretofore approved and adopted by said City Council, all of said Improvements to be done in the manner and as provided for in said Plans and Specifications and the contract covering the construction of said improvements heretofore awarded to Holland Page by said City Council and, which contract is dated Sept. 28, 1950, and approved and authorized by Ordinance enacted by said City Council on Sept. 28th, 1950; which said Plans and Specifications and contract are hereby referred to and are on file in the office of the City Secretary of the City of Snyder, Texas.

That said City Council has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file the hereinafter set out estimates of the cost of such improvements and has heretofore by duly enacted Ordinance, dated Aug. 14, 1950, determined the necessity of levying assessments for a portion of the costs of the construction of said improvements against the property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the hereinafter set out proposed apportionment of the costs of said improvements between said City and the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed against the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the FRONT-FOOT RULE OR PLAN and did further adopt the following proposed rates and estimates of said costs in reference to and for each of said streets and avenues within the limits above defined and indicated in the following schedule by the names and unit numbers of said streets and avenues, to-wit:

Unit No.	Name of Street	(*1)	(*2)	(*3)
72	Avenue R & Thirteenth	$1.2495	$1.2505	$2.50
73	Avenue S & U. S. Highway 84	1.2495	0.2505	1.50

(*1. Amount per front foot for curbs and Gutters Assessed Against Property Owners.)

(*2. Amount Per Front Foot for Improvements Exclusive of Curbs and Gutters Assessed Against Property Owners.)

(*3. Total Amount Per Front Foot for All Improvements to be Assessed Against Property Owners.)

(*1)	(*2)	(*3)
$18,125.04	$ 2,089.73	$20,214.77
14,025.00	260.24	14,285.24

(*1. Total Amount to be Paid by Property Owners.)

(*2. Total Amount to be Paid by the City.)

(*3. Total Cost of All Improvements.)

Each portion of said streets hereinabove described and designated by Unit Numbers constitutes a separate and independent Unit of the improvements and shall be improved and the improvements constructed therein as separate and independent from each and every other Unit of said streets, and the assessments to be levied for said improvements in each Unit or portion of said streets shall be altogether separate and distinct and independent of and from the assessments to be levied in every other of said Units and portions of said streets, and in making and levying said assessments against the property abutting upon one of said Units no matter or circumstance in connection with any other of said Units shall be considered or have any effect upon the other, all as fully and to the same extent as if separate proceedings and contracts had been had and executed with reference to the improvements to be made in each of said Units.

A Hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas, on Oct. 10th, 1950 at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Chamber of the City Council in the City Hall of the City of Snyder, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said streets and avenues within the limits above defined, and to all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or interest therein and to all others owning, claiming or interested in said abutting property or any of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mentioned or incident to said improvements or contracts or matters and things herein mentioned or incident to said improvements or contract herein described.

At said time and place all such persons, firms, corporations and estates and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and to the amount thereof, proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owner or owners thereof, the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessments, the special benefits to accrue to each such abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements if any, or covering any error, invalidity, irregularity, or deficiency, in any proceedings or contract in reference to said improvements, and said proposed assessments, and concerning any other matter or thing which they have a constitutional prerequisite to the validity of said assessments, proceedings and improvements and on which they are entitled to a hearing under the laws of the State of Texas and the proceedings of said City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said streets and avenues, within the limits herein defined, and the real and true owners thereof, for that portion of the costs of said improvements determined by said City Council to be payable by such abutting poperties, and the real and true owners thereof, and said assessments shall be and constitute a first and prior lien upon said abutting property, from the date said improvements were ordered by said City Council, and shall be a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof, as of said date, whether such property be described or correctly described, or such true owners be named, or correctly named in said proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the names of such owner or owners or in describing said property in this notice or in any of said proceedings with reference to said improvements, shall invalidate any assessment or certificate issued in evidence thereof, but nevertheless each parcel of property abutting upon each of said streets and avenues, and the real and true owner thereof, shall be charged with, and be liable for, said assessment, which shall be valid whether or not such owner or owners be named or correctly named, or such property be described or correctly described, all as provided for under the Acts of the Fortieth Legislature of the State of Texas, First Called Session, Chapter 106, commonly known as Article 1105-b, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas as amended, and adopted by said City Council as the Acts under which said improvements, proceedings and assessments are being constructed, performed and levied.

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such abutting property or any interest therein, as well as all others in anywise interested or affected by the things and matters herein mentioned, will take notice.

DONE by order of the City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas, this the 28th day of Sept., 1950.

F. G. SEARS, Mayor
Attest: CLARA JONES, City Secretary.

Hot Session Planned For State Legislature Opening January 9

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Pressure is already building up for an explosive 52nd general session of the legislature in January.

The session opens Jan. 9, just a little more than three months away. All the advance signs indicate that money—where to get it and how to spend it—will be the No. 1 issue.

While virtually all state agencies have submitted budget recommendations asking for increased spending, economy forces are lining up for a last-ditch battle.

Typical of actions taken by business and trade groups at meetings thus far this year was a recommendation laid yesterday before a meeting of hardware and implement men at San Antonio. Ray Douder, scretary-manager of their asosciation, urged a "strong program of real economy" to forestall any additional tax burden on consumers.

MAIN PROBLEM

The whole problem focuses in the deficit outlook brought on by many factors, but essentially by increased spending approved by the last two sessions, coupled with not enough money to meet these obligations. Proposals for a sales tax as the answer would touch off a big battle, as would plans to boost the levies on natural resources.

Gov. Allan Shivers has said he hopes no new taxes will be needed, especially if further crude oil production cuts can be avoided.

Allowable production was cut for October because of inadequate transportation facilities. The governor has said he will look to his statewide economy commission's recommendations before he makes any suggestions to the legislature.

But money isn't the only prospectively-hot issue.

This is the year the legislature must redistrict itself to equalize representation with the 1950 census. Under a new constiutional mandate, it must either do the job itself or let a board handle it.

The Legislative committee of the Texas Game and Fish Association voted yesterday to ask the legislature to abolish the game, fish and Oyster Commision as it is now organized. It wants a three-member elective commission—similar to the railroad commission with full regulatory powers.

RED ISSUE

Measures to regulate or outlaw the Communist party in Texas are already being written. If Congressional action on such laws is the tip-off, there won't be much of a fight on this question.

Here are some of the other suggested topics for legislation or study by the lawmakers:

A constiutional amendment to double the length of the terms of ditsrict and county clerks.

A stiffer penalty for drunken driving—possibly a one-year suspension of the drivers license of a person convicted of this offense.

Revision of the accident insurance rating laws, backed by the Texas Association of Insurance Agents.

A thorough study of results obtained so far in the state hospital and special school reform program. The legislature will want to know what's been done with the money it has voted so far.

EDUCATION STUDY

A study of the entire question of higher education. The legislative council's researchers ar working on it now.

A new effort to put into force the three-year old probation law. No funds have been provided for probation officers and a request for $85,000 to $100,000 for this purpose is in the mill.

New funds for the prison system to finance the segregation program authorized by the last general session.

Funds to provide for isolation and segregation of different types of inmates of the Gatesville Training School for Boys. Conduct of this school has been often the topic for legislative controversy, and the 52nd session should be no exception.

An appraisal of workings of the Gilmer-Aikin School reform laws. A statewide advisory committee meets here Oct. 9 to start this study and to plan further educational system projects. There has been some criticism of the new laws and it is almost bound to bubble up in the legislature.

Third Polio Death Recorded In Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP) — Austin today recorded its third polio death of the year.

Emmette Samuel Redford, 13, died Friday night in Brackenridge Hospital of Bulbar type polio after an illness of just two days. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Redford.

Dr. Redford is professor of government at the University of Texas.

Truman Praises Chest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — President Truman said last night that "in a very real sense" Community Chest contributions are for the national defense.

Launching the 1950 Community Chest campaign on a nationwide radio broadcast, he declared "this year the Community Chest needs your support more than ever because the chest must meet the emergency needs of the men and women in our Army, Navy and Air Force."

Warn Farmers To Store Seed

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 30. — Because of the threat of a serious shortage of cotton planting seed, West Texas farmers who have a good seed supply of the better adapted varieties of cotton should store it for 1951 planting use.

Statement was made Saturday by Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

He declared that good gin-run seed of the adopted varieties should be saved in each area to take care of the maximum acreage that might be planted in 1951.

He urged that farmers and ginners co-operate in saving and storing seed. Reserves of good planting seed must be built up during the next few weeks because the present cotton crop is now moving rapidly to gins.

Weather conditions in many of the heavy cotton-producing areas of the nation have been so bad that the 1951 supply of cotton planting seed may be greatly curtailed.

This, coupled with an expected increase in quotas for 1951 plantings, could create a serious problem, he continued. Present world conditions have materially affected the cotton situation, and demands for cotton are expected to continue at a high rate.

Importers' Certificates No Good For Licenses

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Nueces County tax assessor-collector is to be temporarily restrained fro maccepting license applications and applications for certificates of titles on new automobiles based on importers' certificates.

Judge Cullen W. Briggs granted the temporary order Friday and set Oct. 9 as trial for the suit.

His order required the tax assessor-collector to require manufacturers' certificates. It permits an importers' certificate to be used only in connection with used motor vehicles and in event of a "subsequent" sale as defined by the state certificate of title act.

The suit was brought by the Texas Automotive Association, the Corpus Christi Automobile Dealers Association and 16 Corpus Christi franchised dealers against the State Highway Department and the county tax assessor-collector.

Price Index Takes Dip

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP) —Commodity prices turned downward this week on favorable war news from Korea, and the Associated Press wholesale commodity index posted its sharpest break since mid-March of 1948.

In the first decline in 15 consecutive Fridays, the Index dropped to 190.14 from 194.05 the previous week, and compared with 159.16 a year ago.

The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices in 1926, which equals 100.

Local 4-H Club Makes Good Showing In Swine Show At Sweetwater

Snyder Four-H Club members showed well in the county and district swine show in Sweetwater yesterday, according to Oscar Fowler, county agent.

The country elimination was held in Sweetwater, and the winners went right into the district competition of the Sears Swine show.

In the gilt class for the county Weldon Ford of the Ira club took first place, Melton Stephens of the Snyder club took second place, Lorell Summurld of the Snyder club took third place, Morris Light of the Hermleigh club took fourth place; and John Echols of the Snyder club took fifth place.

In the district show Four-H club members from Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Fisher, Stonewall, and Kent counties partciepated.

Weldon Ford took second place in the district gilt class. Mardell Stephens took fourth place in the district boar class. In a pen of three market hogs Bobby Kemmel took first in the county and second in the district.

Writer of Westerns To See West For The First Time In His Life

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP) — Charles Chliton, a wild west writer with an Oxford accent, was headed today for his first look at the wild west.

The 33-year-old Londoner has been writing about the American West for 15 years. But he's never been west of Wales, himself.

For the last two years, the old cowhand from the Rio Thames has been writing and producing a cowboy-Indian thriller called "Riders of the Range" for the British Broadcasting Co.

But he lets somebody with a western twang read his lines—usually an American or a Canadian.

Horse operas are hot stuff in England just as they are here.

Chilton said about 18 million Britishers listen to his program and lots of them write to him, he told newsmen when he arrived on the liner America.

He's on his way to Tombstone, Ariz., for the Oct. 19 rodeo. He is an honorary deputy marshal there although he's never seen the town.

Two New Locations In Central-South Kent

Two new locations have been staked in the Cogdell field of Central-South Kent County about 22 miles northeast of Snyder.

Operations will begin immediately on both these tests. Projected depth in 7,000 feet and rotary tools will be used to drill the project.

Chapman & McFarlin Producing Co. No. 3-A Cogdell is 1,880 feet from west and 1,976.5 feet from north lines of section 772, block 97,

Center Strip Approved

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (AP) — A half-million dollar fund to center-stripe 8,700 miles of roads was authorized yes5erday by the State Highway Commission.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

H. & H. Development Co.

INVITES YOU

to see a



MOVE RIGHT IN

Buy Now!
Beat Inflation!

Beautiful New 2 Bedroom Home

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

In Morningside Addition--34th and 35th Streets
Between Avenue C and D-(5 Blocks South of Pal-O-Mar Cortel)

Sunday, October 1st.

Come Out and see for yourself--You can move Right In At 'The Sign Of Better Built Homes'

From 1 To 6 p. m.

Nearing Completion: 9 Two and Three Bedroom Homes.

Federal Reserve Bank Visions Great Industrial Expansion

DALLAS, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said today the defense program will no doubt stimulate further growth and development of the Southwest's major industries. But control inflationary forces is essential, the bank asserted.

In its monthly business review, the bank said:

"The program of rearmament and strengthening of our defenses will asure to this part of the country a very high level of business activity, full employment and negligible unemployment rising incomes, and the various other developments that are characteristic of so-called boom economic activity."

AGRICULTURE TOO

This is true, said the report, not only of such manufacturing endeavors as oil processing, chemical plants, aircraft, and metals, but also of agriculture.

"Further reductions in the southwestern acreage of cotton and wheat now are probably postponed for the foreseeable future. Larger military forces and the high consumer incomes should tend to promote an increased demand for the food and fiber products of southwestern agriculture." The report said what were formerly considered crop surpluses may henceforth be looked upon as "a strategic reserve."

The report continued:

"The bulk of expansion that may occur in the Southwest's economy under the impetus of the defense program seems likely to be in industries which have experienced substantial growth in recent years —the oil, chemical, aircraft and allied groups. It is in these industries that the competitiv advantages of the area are most favorable.

OIL IS VITAL

"Th oil industry of the Southwest is certain to play a vital role in the defense program and in the expanding economy which is foreshadowed. In view of the uncertainty of foreign sources of supply, the development of domestic supplies of oil is of great importance. . .Drilling activity may be expected to be maintained at the record levels of this year or possibly even higher. . .Refinery production, . .will be maintained or even increased in succeeding months." The report said the tight steel supply may "tend to check the rise in natural gas consumption."

"Plans to reopen most of the synthetic rubber plants maintained in this area have been announced. Increased production of styrene, a vital component of synthetic rubber and plastics, apparently is needed. Demands for carbon black may be stepped up in conjunction with an increased output of synthetic rubber, although it is unlikely that there will be large-scale construction of carbon black plants such as occurred in the last war.

AIRCRAFT LARGEST

"Aircraft represents the largest single item of defense expenditure contemplated in the $12 billion additional funds requested for the current fiscal year. In fact, aircraft expenditures will account for almost one-third of that total. Consequently, the Southwest's aircraft industry will benefit in a very direct way.

"Although expansion in aircraft production in this area probably will not necessitate the construction of substantial new facilities, it undoubtedly will promote the growth of and stimulate the activity of firms that are associated with the aircraft industry on a subcontracting basis.

"During the past several months mining industries in the Southwest such as copper, lead, and zinc, have been pulling out of a slump which developed last year as an accompaniment of the nationwide business readjustment. Prices of these nonferrous metals now have recovered most of the loss suffered during the readjustment of 1949, and the mining of some of the lower grade deposits again is becoming profitable. Employment in these industries has increased substantially in recent months. Such metals hold a place of high importance in connection with the armament program; and, consequently, their production prospects appear to be favorable."

Public Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernon Dale Walton, 20, Snyder, and Alice Belle Whitlow, 20, Snyder, Sept. 20.

Hubrius Gill Stubblefield, 21, Snyder, and Colleen Joy Parker, 19, Snyder, Sept. 21.

Thelbert Marcel Keele, 21, Snyder, and Margaret Lorraine Hatch, 18, Snyder, Sept. 22.

Paul Richard Munden, 22, Snyder, and Norma Ruth DeLoach, 18, Snyder, Sept. 22.

Thelma Jean Curmie, 18, Snyder, Sept. 25.

Robert Ovis Chappell, 22, Snyder, and Guy Lovell Allen, 22, Snyder, and Georgia Guy Loell Allen, 22, Snyder, and Georgia May Bryant, 24, Snyder, Sept. 27.

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT FILES

A. M. Glynn vs. American Automobile Insurance Co., compensation, Sept. 21.

Gerald M. Sigler vs Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co., damage, Sept. 21.

James A. Clark vs. R. L. Palmer et al, trespass to try title, Sept. 21.

James A. Clark vs. Zeb Wommack et al, trespass to try title, Sept. 21.

James A. Clark vs. Paul Barnett et al, trespass to try title, Sept. 21.

H. E. Denbow Ind. and as next friend for Harold Leroy Denbow, a minor, vs Harry Newton, Inc., et al, damage, Sept. 21.

Lyndal Roberta Allen vsh Claude Edward Allen, divorce, Sept. 22.

C. M. Hodges vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Sept. 23.

Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Ernest Willard Rentfrow, Sept. 25.

J. M. Newton vs. Gulf Refining Company and Gulf Oil Corp., land damage, Sept. 25.

William H. Williams vs Georgia McDonald Williams, divorce, Sept. 25.

Mattie Ione Green vs. Delbert C. Green, divorce, Sept. 25.

Ernest Willard Rentfrow vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Sept. 26.

F. B. Broussard (Brasard) vs. Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., compensation, Sept. 26.

Ex Parte, adoption, Carline and Darline Winters, Sept. 26.

C. E. Lancaster and John Kale, doing business as Kale & Lancaster, vs. Lewis Wheat, dba Lewis Wheat & Sons, damage Sept. 26.

Remona Lee vs. William E. Lee, divorce, Sept. 27.

John Douglas Smith vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Sept. 26.

Charlene Thorpe vs. Cecil Thorpe, divorce Sept. 27.

NEW VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder, to T. J. Sterling, Snyder, 1950 Ford pickup.

Bob Dupree Nash Co., Snyder, to J. E. Hayley, Snyder, 1951 Nash coach.

Herod Motors, Snyder, to H. C. Schooley, Snyder, 1950 Studebaker coach.

New Moon Trailer Sales, Snyder, to H. B. Butler, Snyder, 1950 New Moon house trailer.

Perry & Gatlin Trailer Sales, Snyder, to C. W. Crick, Snyder, 1950 Travelite house trailer.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to H. C. Bearden, Snyder, 1950 Ford club coupe.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to C. B. Ridley, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet coach.

Doran Chevrolet, Inc., Hobbs, N. M., to James Oil Well Service, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet coupe.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to L. D. Vines, Roscoe, 1950 Ford pickup.

Scurry County Motor Co. to J. E. Falls, Jr., Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet coach.

Barrett Motor Co., Snyder, to O. H. Coopock, Snyder, 1951 Kaiser coach.

Scurry County Motor Co., to J. W. Poppoe, Snyder, 1950 Chevrolet pickup.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., to Charles Longbotham, Snyder, 1950 Ford coach.

Pollard Motor Co., Snyder, to Bill Devers, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth club coupe.

Pollard Motor Co., to H. F. Franks, Snyder, 1950 Plymouth club coupe.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., to W. M. Lloyd, Snyder, 1950 Mercury sedan.

Perry Trailer Sales, Snyder, to W. E. Smallwood, Snyder, 1950 Travelite house trailer.

North Korean Reds Set Fires After The Capital Was Freed

SEOUL, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Korean Reds made very few friends and many bitter enemies during their three months stay here.

In their final flaming defense of Seoul, the Reds set fire to some buildings. The exact number of unknown at this time.

U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio today accused the Communists of "wanton burning" before they fled the city.

Arson probably was done for propaganda reasons, so the Reds can trumpet to the South Koreans "The United Nations liberated you all right, by burning your capital."

The capital was fired by arsonists Friday after formal reinstatement ceremonies there for the South Korean government were concluded by General MacArthur.

Sandbags filled by the Reds to barricade the streets earlier this week, were used to help douse the blazes. There was no water.

President Syngman Rhee and his cabinet already are tackling the problems of rehabilitation. He was cheered repeatedly as he and his wife rode through the littered streets.

Annual All Texas Air Tour Set For Oct. 21

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—The second annual all Texas air tour has been set for Oct. 21-28 and will cover more than 3,400 miles, the Texas Aeronautics Commission announced today.

Private plane owners from all parts of the state are expected to participate. Purpose of the tour is to demonstrate the practical utility of light planes in peace as well as in times of emergency and to stimulate the general public's interest in flying, the commission announcement said.

The air tour will take off at 1 p.m. Oct 21 from Temple and will close at Eagle Pass. Stops at fifty-five cities and towns are included on the eight-day schedule.

Jointly sponsoring the trip are the Texas Flying Farmers, Texas State Aviation Association, Texas Private Flyers Association and the State Aeronautics Commission.

Certain hybrid sugarbeets have been found resistant to curley top disease.

$54 Raise For Yardmasters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—A monthly raise of about $54 for 7,000 railroad yardmasters was announced today by the White House.

The agreement was reached between the AFL's Railroad Yardmasters of America and representatives of the nation's railroads with the aid of John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman.

Settlement terms are over and above the 18-cent hourly boost recommended by a presidential emergency board. In addition the yardmasters get five cents an hour, for a total 23 cents increase.

The agreement, effective Oct. 1, calls for a three-year ban on any new union contract demands and provides for an additional penny-an-hour pay boost for every point increase in the government's cost of living index.

The agreement, similar to one negotiated by the AFL's Switchmen's Union on July 6, provides for a five-day week. But it stipulates the 40-hour week will be set aside at least one year and be there-after "subject to the desires of the employes and the manpower situation."

Thus the yardmasters, like the switchmen, will continue on a 48-hour week for the time being.

A White House statement said President Truman approved todays settlement and congratulated both sides for their willingness to compromise their differences.

Similar terms have been rejected by the Trainmen and Conductors Brotherhoods, whose strike threat during the summer led to government seizure and operation of the railroads since Aug. 27.

Meanwhile 16 unions representing 1,000,000 rail workers were reported getting ready to start a new wage increase drive. They have scheduled a strategy meeting here on Oct. 11.

Churchill Honored

LONDON, Sept. 30. (AP) — Winston Churchill was elected to the House of Commons for the first time 50 years ago tomorrow, and on Tuesday the Conservatives will give him a "Golden Jubilee" dinner. He has sought re-election 16 times and suffered defeat four times.

Ohio Expects Record Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — Democrats today called a new record in Ohio voter registrations bad news for Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) but Republicans scoffed at such a conclusion.

Under the impetus of a get-out-the-vote drive, Ohio apparently exceeded the record of 2,428,145 registered voters set in 1948 when President Truman carried the state.

Charles Van Devander, Democratic publicity director, told a reporter his party organization is "very much encouraged" by the registration increase, which he said seemed heaviest in areas where Taft has not been strongest in the past.

However, William Mylander, Republican publicity director, said GOP members had worked just as hard as the Democrats and their organized labor allies to get citizens listed so they can vote in November. Taft is opposed for re-election by Democratic State Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

Rearmament Hits The European Worker Hard

PARIS, Sept. 30. (AP)—The cost of rearming against Communism is hitting European workers a blow just as they were getting a taste of better times.

This makes it harder to put across the big aim of strengthening western Europe.

Workers in only one country, West Germany, seem likely to gain from the program. West Germany is being asked to put more men to work at the things Germans do best—making steel and the raw stuff of armament.

In France, probably more than elsewhere, it promises harder times and perhaps serious political effects.

Throughout Europe prices already have increased and many items have become scarce.

Rearmament may push up prices still higher and may send the little luxuries and big necessities off the shelves into the black market. Already the movement has begun.

Cattle Raisers Want To Close Border To Mexican Cattle Again

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 39. (AP)—Directors of the Texas and Southwestern cattle raisers association want the Mexican border kept closed to cattle imports until all danger of a new outbreak of foot and mouth disease is past.

They asked this in a resolution adopted at their quarterly meeting Friday.

There have been no outbreaks of foot and mouth disease reported in Mexico since last Dec. 26. But officials of the U. S. Department of Agricultulture have indicated that a minimum of two years should elapse before thought is given to removing the ban on Mexican cattle.

New Construction Is Up Again After A 2-Week Building Slump

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Construction awards in Texas bounced back into high figures this week after lagging for two weeks, the Texas Contractor, trade journal, reported today.

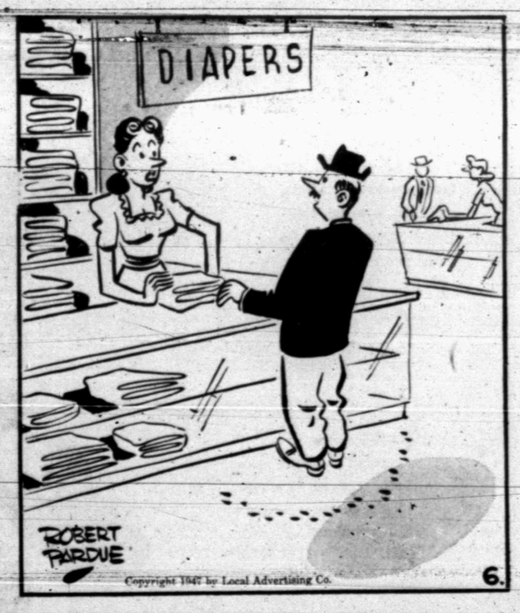
Awards for the week totalled work claiming the lion's share, $22,081,036.

Residential work trailed at $4,010,900. It included 349 residences, apartments providing 40 one-family units and two duplex apartment houses.

Engineering contracts amounted to $1,701,589.

The week's awards brought the year's total to $773,143,870. Last week's total awards had amounted to $15,584,904 edging slightly the week before total of $12,133,024.

Clean Fun **by White Star Launderette**



"Oh, I guess half a dozen will be enough. It isn't far to WHITE STAR Launderette." 811 26th Street. Let us wash your clothes, rain or shine.

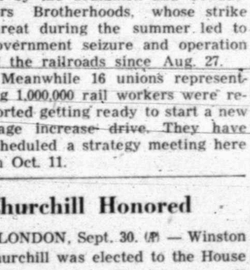
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

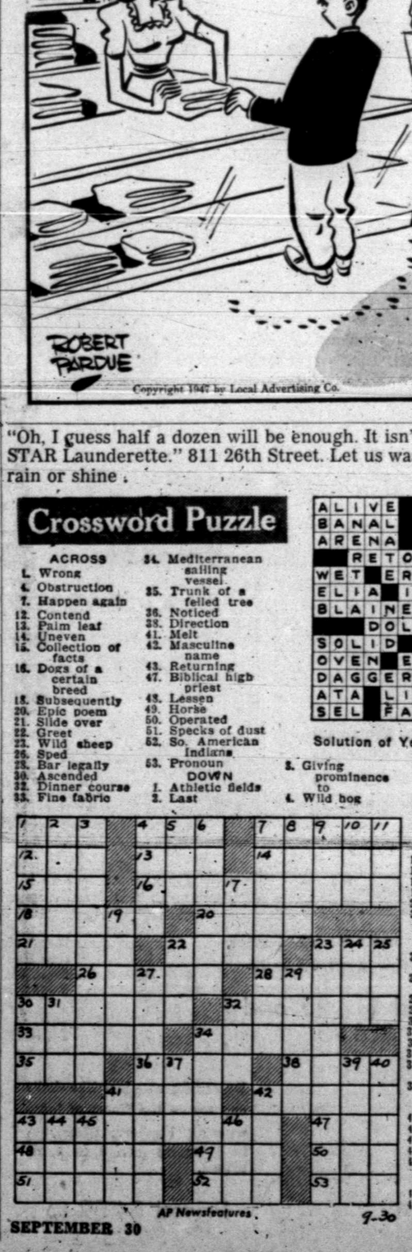
1. Wrong
4. Obstruction
7. Happen again
12. Contend
13. Palm leaf
14. Uneven
15. Collection of facts
16. Doors of a certain breed
18. Subsequently
20. Epic poem
21. Slide over
22. Greet
23. Wild sheep
26. Sped
28. Bar legally
30. Ascended
32. Dinner course
33. Fine fabric
34. Mediterranean sailing vessel
35. Trunk of a felled tree
36. Noticed
38. Direction
41. Melt
42. Masculine name
43. Returning
47. Biblical high priest
48. Lessen
49. Horse
50. Operated
51. Specks of dust
52. So. American Indians
53. Pronoun

DOWN

1. Athletic fields
2. Last
3. Giving prominence to
4. Wild hog
5. Turkish name
6. Peruse again
7. Fragrant
8. Ages
9. Depression between mountain peaks
10. Employ
11. Thing: law
17. Finial
19. Obliterate
22. Fowl
23. Rays of light from the aurora borealis
24. Garden implement
25. Anthropoid animal
27. Blames
29. Metal
30. Every one
31. River: Spanish
32. Even: contr.
34. Considering
37. Superlative ending
39. Mysterious Biblical word
40. Threefold
41. Festival
42. Urges
43. Male sheep
44. Central American tree
45. Large tub
46. No: Scotch



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 9-30

SEPTEMBER 30

LITTLE LULU



HOPALONG CASSIDY



SCORCHY SMITH



OH, DIANA!



HOMER HOOPEE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OAKY DOAKS



DICKIE DARE



Feast Puts Thirty-Five In Hospital With Food Poisoning

BAY CITY, Sept. 30. (AP)—Thirty-seven persons—including five candidates for queen of Bay City's rice festival—were hospitalized Friday after eating at a luncheon to launch the fete.

Dr. H. C. Matthes, attending 5he ill persons, said they were victims of food poisoning. He reported every nurse and doctor in the Bay City area was attending the sick, and that he believed all would recover.

The winning candidate for queen Brenda Somerlate of El Campo, was not stricken.

About 350 persons attended the luncheon. They ate ham, baked beans, potato salad, raw carrot salad, buttered rolls, ice cream and rice pudding.

Specimens had been taken last night but no tests made to determine what caused the poisoning.

General Dean Receives First Congressional Medal Of Korea War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — President Truman awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor today to Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, former commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division, now missing in action in Korea.

Dean was given his Country's highest military honor for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" above and beyond the call of duty at Taejon on July 20 and 21.

He has been mising since the latter date.

Canadian Dollar Set Free On World Market

OTTAWA, Sept. 30. (AP)— Finance Minister Abbott tonight announced that the government has decided to allow the Canadian dollar to float free on world exchange markets for the first time in 11 years.

The dollar now is at a 9.1 per cent discount in relation to the United States dollar.

Abbott said in a statement:

"It has been decided not to establish any new fixed parity for the Canadian dollar at this time, nor to prescribe any new official fixed rates of exchange.

Hudsqn Raises Price On Their 1951 Models

DETROIT, Sept. 30. (AP) — More price increases for new automobile buyers was disclosed today as Hudson advanced the billings for its 1951 model cars.

The new cars, soon to be introduced, will carry tags increased by to $122 over the present line The advances give the Hudson line a factory delivered range of from $1,773 to $2,330.

Hudson attributed the advances to labor and material cost increases. The company noted, however, that over the last year and a half it had cut prices a total of from $1,02.50 to $240.

Chinese Red Premier Says China Will Not Stand For Invasion

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 1. (AP)—Communist China's Premier said today the Chinese Reds will not "supinely tolerate seeing their neighbors being savagely invaded by imperialists."

Premier Chou En Lai said in a Peiping radio broadcast monitored here that the Chinese people were deeply interested in the progress of events in Korea.

Chou expressed belief that North Korean Reds ultimately would win.

His remarks were contained in an 11,000-word statement issued on the first anniversary of the founding of the Communist regime in China.

Cotton Pickers Scarce As Scurry Fields Dry

Some Scurry farmers ran into trouble during the last few days when they began looking for cotton pickers.

An unusual length of dryness for the season came last week and the farmers can now get into their fields, but not all can find the employees they need.

Approximately 250 bales of cotton have been laid away at the Snyder ginning companies, the total not including the six other county gins, and cotton harvesters are crying for help to get out more bales.

Cotton pickers from the southern part of the state are still registering with the Lamesa office of the Texas Employment Commision, and farmers may be able to find harvest employees by contacting that office.

Five Texans Liberated From Korean Prisons

WITH THE U. S. 25th DIVISION, Korea, Sept. 30. (AP)—Five Texans were among about 70 American prisoners of war liberated in Korea this week by the U. S. 25th Division.

The Texans; Sgt. Jessie A. Wallace, Quinlan; Cpl. Joe T. Barrington, Jacksonville; Pvt. Billy L. White, Terrell; Pfc. Wilson M. Foshee, Newton; and Pfc. Kenneth Phillips, Lewisville.

Couple Who Escaped From Dallas Jail Are To Be Returned Sunday

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. (AP)—Deputy sheriffs from Dallas, Texas, Saturday started back to their home city with Edgar F. Whiteaker, 35, and his wife, Maude, 27, after the couple had decided to agree to extradition. They are due to arrive in Dallas some time Sunday afternoon.

The Whiteakers were picked up recently by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. Whiteaker was charged with having escaped from the Dallas jail with the aid of his wife. The FBI said Mrs. Whiteaker slipped a gun to her husband and then slugged a jailer with another gun.

John Wiethe, attorney for the couple, said the couple agreed to extradition after he had been assured by the sheriff at Dallas in a long distance telephone conversation that they would be allowed to make bond.

Previously, Wiethe had sought and obtained postponement of a hearing on federal charges of unlawful flight.

Communists Fail To Break Up Meeting In West Berlin Sector

BERLIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Berlin Communists ignored exhortations to break up a socialist rally in West Berlin tonight at which party chairman Kurt Schumacher was the main speaker.

Enrich Honecker, leader of the Communist Free German Youth (FDJ), called upon his cohorts last night to break up the Schumacher meeting in the French sector.

Strong patrols of West Berlin police paced the sector's border with the Russian sector. But no Communists showed up.

Schumacher, Germany's most outspoken anti-Communist, sharply told off the Russians and the East German Communists and their "people's police army". He warned these soldiers they couldn't stage another Korea "in Germany because in West Germany they would run up against the western occupation troops."

Change Of Venue Is Ordered For Trial

MARSHALL, Sept. 30. (AP) — District Judge S. H. Sanders has ordered a change of venue for the trial of L. T. Prince of Carthage, indicted in the slaying of his wife May 25, 1949.

Judge Sanders ruled Prince was unable to get a fair trial in Panola County.

Prince was convicted of murder at Carthage last Oct. 17 and sentenced to 50 years in prison. The case was appealed and the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the decision on grounds that a purported confession from Prince was in voluntary.

Trinity River Board Has Been Established

DALLAS, Sept. 30. (AP) — A 15 man advisory committee has been set up to help complete a master plan for controlling the Trintiy River's soil and water resources.

Representatives from 28 communities along the river's 576-mile course from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Galveston attended a meeting here Friday and set up the committee.

Col. Delbert Freeman, Army Engineer Corps, told the group there would be lower flood crests on the Trinity in 1952, when three of the upper river reservoirs are completed.

If your family likes sour cream you might try using it in a sandwich spread, mix a quarter cup of the cream with two-thirds cup shredded American cheese and two tablespoons of finely chopped sweet pickle or pickle relish.

Abilene Banker Fined $20,000

DALLAS, Sept. 39. (AP)—A West Texas banking magnate was fined $20,000 in federal court today after pleading nono contendre to charges of evading income taxes.

The fine was assessed by Federal District Judge T. Whitfield Dividson against E. P. Mead of Abilene.

John A. Bingham and Odie E. Karr, officials in Mead's banking concern, were fined $500 each after also pleading nono contendre to charges of participating in the alleged tax evasion.

Federal District Attorney Frank Potter said Mead was accused of evading $35,000 in income taxes for the years 1944 and 1945.

Potter said Mead's net worth was listed at $1,200,000 in 1947. He said Mead paid only $1,798.90 of $9,521.86 taxes due on his 1944 income.

University Of Texas Signs Four Contracts With Atom Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP) — Four research contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission were approved by the University of Texas Board of Regents here Friday.

The contracts total $75,186.

The funds are to be used to complete construction and operate the university's 5 million-volt atom smasher, train graduate students in nuclear physics, and conduct basic research in bacteriology, zoology, and chemistry.

Dr. C. P. Boner, university director of government-sponsored research, said the projects "will speed solution of many problems lying along the road toward and expanded application of atomic energy to the needs of mankind."

Head On Collision On Sweetwater Highway

No serious injuries were received in a head-on collision of a 1939 Ford and a 1950 Chevrolet half-ton pickup in front of Ballard's Cafe on the Sweetwater highway last night.

Both vehicles were moving near the center of the road when they collided about 10 o'clock.

Each vehicle had an extra passenger other than the driver and the one in the car received a minor cut on his chin.

The car was a total loss, but the pickup was less severely damaged.

Investigating officers found no tire marks to indicate use of brakes for either vehicle.

No charges have been filed as result of the accident.

Rare Heart Operation Proves Successful

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — Surgeons performed a rare operation Friday in which they removed a jagged shell fragment from the heart of a 33-year-old sergeant wounded in Korea six weeks ago.

During part of the three-hour operation the heart was carefully kept functioning by hand pressure of the participating surgeons.

The operation was performed at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Doctors expressed astonishment that the sergeant, whose name was not revealed, had survived the wound since mid-August. Such wounds are usually immediately fatal.

U.C.L.A. Easily Beats Washington State

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30. (AP) — The University of California at Los Angeles football team never had it so easy as today.

The Bruins shellacked Washington State's outclassed Cougars by a 42-0 margin and chalked up their second straight victory in the Pacific Coast Conference campaign.

A small crowd of 20,177 witnessed the uneven match.

Fashion Firsts . . . .
For The Fall Season!



There's Real Beauty
In the new coral feathered
Pom-Pom. A copy of
and original.

Only . $17.50

Other Lovely
Fall Millinery
$3.98 up

Dunlap's
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Dunlap's Family Shoe Week!

It's no longer essential to wear "Mother Comforts" to have foot ease — By Shopping at Dunlap's the entire family can have smartness afoot at no extra cost.



Red Cross presents the Calf-Skin Suit Shoe in brown, sizes 5 to 10, widths AAA, AA, A and B.

Price $10.95

Red Cross "Cobbie" dress casuals will go everywhere this fall — Multi color suede and black. Sizes 5 to 10 in S.N.M. widths.

Price $8.95



High Style — Foot Beauty in suede opera or sling pumps by Twenty-One. Colors of black or brown suede. Sizes 5 to 10 in AAAA to B.

Price $8.95 to $10.95



Let Nationally Advertised Brands and Dunlap's be your assurance of quality. For women we present — Red Cross, Cobblers, Shenanigans, Twenty-Ones, Valentines and Daniel Green Slippers.

Price $5.00 - $5.50



Shenanigans' Reptile Shoes are famous for their wearing qualities and long wearing beauty — Sling Pumps in medium and high heels.

Prices $12.95 and $13.95

For You — For Christmas — Daniel Green's Felt or Satin Slippers.

Foot Health for youngsters — Teenagers in Storybook, Edwards, Hallmark, Treasure Chest, Friendly Teens and Edgewood Shoes. Buy only the best now! Give your child the wonderful gift of healthy feet in later life.

Freeman Shoes for Men — Fashioned to attire your feet in bold, smart lines — To give you walking comfort and long wearing satisfaction.



Freeman's Shoes' — Soft, Supple Leather yields gently, easily to the contours of your foot.



Little Girls' Dress Shoes — Look smart without sacrificing the comfort of growing girls' feet. Patent and Suede in black.

Priced $4.39 to $4.89



Wing Tip, Shell Cordovan Straight Tip, Moccasin Toe in brown and black. Sizes 6 to 12, widths AAA to E.

Priced $9.95 to $22.50

Loafers and Saddles are standard campus equipment. Colors of tan, brown and red.

Priced $5.95 to $7.95



Red Wing Driller Boots with steel toe, Double leather sole construction. 8" high in sizes 6 to 12 and widths A to E.

Price $11.95



Saucy styles for Fall—Pixie Two-Strap Sandals. Sizes 8½ to 3 in black patent.

Priced $4.39 to $4.89

Engineers Boots of all leather, buckle on side. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Priced $14.95 and $16.95



Boys' sturdy Blucher Oxfords for the Rough-On-Shoes age group. Sizes 8½ to 3.
Young Men's 3 to 6.

Priced $4.95 to $6.95



Dress Shoes — just like dad's cap toe in the finest of long-wearing leathers. Sizes 8½ to 3, young men 3 to 6, in brown.

Priced $4.59 to $6.95

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
VOL. 1—NO. 123 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950 SECTION 2



Representing unusual professions in the big Snyder Business and Professional Women's Club are Mrs. Vera Periman, right, and Mrs. Raymond Williams, shown in the home economics laboratories of the high school. Mrs. Williams is a public school nurse; Miss Perriman a nutritonist.

A charter member from Graham, Tex., Mrs. Periman joined the club here when she returned to Snyder, her home town, last year.



Miss Lyndal Allen sits at her desk in the recently established city-county health unit at the courthouse. Her proficiency as secretary of the health unit is also reflected in her work as corresponding secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she is a charter member. At the health unit, Miss Allen works closely with her chief, Miss Leah Davis, also a B. & P.W. member. (Staff photographs).

WOMEN IN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS



Another active B. & P.W. member is Mrs. R. J. Rivers, shown above at her stock of perfumes at Snyder Drug, where she is a cosmetic saleswoman. Mrs. Rivers is interested in painting, and has gained a reputation for expert textile painting. She paints original designs on ties, blouses, and other articles of clothing and has stocked advance orders to fill her leisure hours.



Another prominent businesswoman in the club is Mrs. Stanley Gray, who works with her husband at Gray's Style Shop. Along with her other duties at the store, Mrs. Gray is buyer, and makes many interesting trips to markets before buying each season.

Women In Business Banded Together In Strong Club

Rotary Club, Lions, Kiwanis, and other men's civic organizations in Snyder moved over three months ago to make room for a new club, the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

The establishment of a branch of this nationally powerful women's group in Snyder was apropos, for with the town's increase in industry and population, more and more women are entering the business world shoulder to shoulder with the men.

The skeptical comments of a generation ago woman's forging into man's sacred precincts, his office, are sufficiently squelched by now, with women popping up blithely here in practically any walk of life you might name.

CLUB'S START

Fortified with a list of successful working women in this town, a few leaders met over iced tea one summer night and drew up the first plans for the business women's club here. The idea snowballed and within a month's time officers were elected, meeting nights set, by-laws pored over, and Snyder saw the birth of a new club.

By now the twice-monthly meetings are so well attended that dinner reservations must be phoned in ahead of time. Nurses, doctors, secretaries, store managers, clerks, executives, entertainers, cattlewomen, and oilwomen . . . all women, all "on a job".

What takes place at a dinner meeting? Do the girls seriously discuss world events? Or do they veer off weighty civic problems onto recipe talk or dress pattern chat?

Proof that, whatever they talk about, they like doing it, is the hearty spirit of comaraderie at the dinners. From the salad course on, there is a rising and falling flow of talk. Friends hail each other across the room. It's a chance to dress up, however, most of the members turn thumbs down on hats.

NOT RETICENT

business session, which they hold in the comfortable show-

(See WOMEN on Page 5)



Her profession is artistry — Mrs. E. P. Ketner. On the eve of opening a new business with her husband, Mrs. Ketner believes that the business women's group gives her encouragement and contacts she needs and wants. Mrs. Ketner is an expert floral designer, and represents another facet of the many-sided women's organization here.

School Belle Styles For Home Sewing Fans



Junior High . . . This young lady has been taking lessons at her local sewing center and is proud as a peacock of her new print dress with crisp white pique trim, made at home



Sixth Grade . . . Corduroy weskit and skirt in new plaid print team with cotton blouses, easy to make.



Kindergarten . . . A wee weskit of corduroy sets off a gay gingham dress, all stitched at home.

Texas Tory Talks

Observer Scorns Brannan Plan As Unworthy of Texas Farmers

By J. EVETTS HALEY

The predilection of politicians to converge on Washington is well known. There are reasons for it. The party that holds the purse strings calls the tune. Washington, through its power to tax and hence to destroy, has for a long time been in charge of the circus. It recognizes the part that free bread and entertainment have had in keeping men in power since the days of ancient Rome.

Dominated by demagogues, Washington widely propagandizes public pork, but scoffs at the part it played in the downfall of the great civilization that once centered on the Tiber. The threatened historic analogy is rarely recognized. It is not surprising therefore that politicians head for Washington.

IN PARADE

But it does seem that Mr. John White, agricultural commissioner-designate for Texas, is a little precipitate in joining the parade. Officially he is not yet elected to the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, though actually he is a good as in. A lot of people will wonder about his hurry to make medicine with the ambitious controllers of agriculture on the Potomac.

It is true that his trip will be viewed with approval by those who dote on "co-operation" — co-operation with the movement of centralization in Washington. But the majority of Texans, whatever their illogical inclination to vote the ticket straight, still believe somewhat in the sovereignty of Texas. Conceivably, a measure of co-operation between this relatively unimportant state office, and the far-flung minions of Mr. Brannan's socialistically inclined political machine, may be desirable. But off-hand it is a little difficult to feature it.

GROW MORE

Yet this office, dealing with the most important industry of this magnificently-endowed state, should be an important one. As such it must be dedicated to production the growth of cotton, cattle and grains on the honest soil of Texas. It cannot be built up by cultivation of politics in the dirt of Washington.

After all what does Washington have to offer aggriculture in Texas. Money! Sluices of swill from the federal treasury! That this is squeezed out of the people generally in unjust taxes seems not to matter. That it is a scheme in the nature of a national monopoly to raise prices by arbitrary restriction of production—the planned inducement of scarcities—and thus to force the consumer to pay a bounty to the producer, has seemed irrelevant to a nation under the heady influence of inflation.

FAVOR WILL END

But Mr. White and the producers of foods and fiber may eventually be due for a rude awakening. When this labor government no longer needs the farmers' support, then the days of favoritism are over. After all what more pressing appeal could be made to housewives, weary from their attempts to stay within family budgets, than that of holding prices of farm products down? What better excuse for absolute control of the farmers could the politicians offer than the fact that the government subsidized them in the past, and hence they must bear the brunt when times are critical?

Anybody who doubts the logical extension of this thought and philosophy should note what is happening to the doctors educated at government expense. Draft and regimentation, with obvious public approval, is their lot. After all there is no freedom for a kept man.

Thus Texans will be concerned over Mr. White's pilgrimage to the fountain-head of political control in Washington. Had he prefaced his trip with a public statement that he wished to re-establish the legitimate advisory relations of his anticipated office with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it would have been viewed with interest. Instead

STATEMENT

Except for the news brought out by the tireless monitors of the press he might quietly have returned to Texas in a more favorable light. Yet a fortunate increment of the inquisitive probing by reporters is the antiseptic nature of their exposure of the facts. Mr. White, as "a firm supporter of government farm programs in general," went on record as unequivocally in favor of special privileges for agriculture. This was bad, for if ever Texas agriculture were capable of standing on its own feet, it is now.

Why should this system of subsidy continue in a country already washed by the tides of inflation, and likewise engaged in war?

Mr. White was impressed with Mr. Brannan, whose name among independent producers is anathema as the author of the current plan to socialize agriculture. Perhaps Mr. White is right in appraising him as "a fine, capable man." Power ingratiates its way upon an suspecting people with the touch of a velvet glove. It's iron grip is only felt when it is too late to escape its fury.

But when it came to a discussion of the Brannan Plan, Mr. White made the most astonishing admission of all. "I don't think most Texans know what it really is," he said, "and that includes me." This self-indictment may be a refreshing bit of candor, but is disconcerting for those who felt that they had elected a man capable of speaking for our greatest industry.

DISILLUSIONED

To learn that a professor of agriculture, in a Texas college located in a rich farming section does not comprehend this long-discussed, revolutionary proposal dished up by the cloistered minds of Washington, inclines us to wonder about the efficiency of modern education. But to learn that we have elected such a professor to the highest agricultural office of Texas, who admits he does not know the meaning of this plan to control the farmer, will all but knock his supporters clear off the federal Christmas tree.

While it will tax the credulity of most, it may be encouraging to some to know that after his visit with the President he had more confidence in our government than he "ever had before." But his avowed ignorance of the chief purpose and intent of the department in Washington is hardly conductive to confidence in his office at home. Meanwhile he should find time to read the newspapers, and advise himself as to what the Brannan Plan "really is." It will then be of vital interest to all Texans, from the urban housewife to the distant-farmer, to know if he is still "a firm supporter of government farm programs in general," actual and proposed.

Lawyers' Wives Meet At the Country Club

Wives of the Scurry County Bar Association met Thursday night at the Country Club for dinner, followed by canasta and bridge games.

Mrs. Wayland Holt and Mrs. C. F. Sentell were hostesses to the group.

Present were Mrs. Pat Beene, Mrs. Bob Davie, Mrs. Gene Dulaney, Mrs. L. W. Dumas, Mrs. Ross Hemphill, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. George R. Killam, Jr., Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Renal Rosson, Mrs. John E. Sentell, and Mrs. Ben Thorpe.

Hostesses for the group at their next dinner party will be Mrs. Davie and Mrs. Hemphill.

Frank Stephenson Named First Man of the Month in Snyder

The most conspicuous boutonniere in Snyder is the inevitable red carnation in the lapel of Frank D. Stephenson.

The carnation is seen everywhere in town, because its wearer is a man who can't say "No" to the call of civic duty.

His community service has brought Stephenson a signal honor. He has been recognized as the first Man of the Month in Snyder.

NEW IDEA

Man of the Month is an idea which grew out of a recent Chamber of Commerce open meeting, when it was agreed that all the civic clubs in town would be represented on a committee to select the citizen of the month whose public service made him outstanding.

Stephenson kicks up a lot of dust but it's not from spinning wheels. When he moves, things get done.

Since moving to Snyder a year and a half ago, he has "taken hold" of several lagging projects, and by his energy and the power of his example has got them on their feet again.

Typical is the case of the Youth Center, which is rapidly approaching completion. The credit is by no means Stephenson's alone. But his colleagues in Youth Center work point out that when Stephenson grew impatient with the slow dribble of gifts to the center, he took to the sidewalks, covered the city and came in with thousands of dollars worth of commitments for material, labor, and fixtures.

KIWANIS LEADER

Stephenson is one of the pioneer among the Kiwanis club membership here. The club, organized a few months ago, passed through a critical period early in the spring when interest waned, members dropped out, and the club's program stagnated.



Named Man of the Month — Frank Stephenson. (Craft Studio photograph).

Stephenson was conspicuous among the core of loyal members who rejuvenated the Kiwanis Club.

But these and other activities for the community are just part of Stephenson's work toward his goal of making Snyder "the best in the West."

Born in Abilene Dec. 9, 1905, Stephenson moved with his parents to Sweetwater, where he was graduated from high school in 1923.

In 1927 he went to work in San Bernardino, Calif., and after five years moved to Los Angeles where he was employed by General Motors for more than 10 years.

After nearly three years in the Pacific with the Navy during World War II, he was discharged with the rank of shipfitter 1st class.

Stephenson returned to Texas after the war, and a year and a half ago he established the Snyder Radiator Co.

In addition to Kiwanis work, he is active in both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 40 & 8 of the Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson live at 2001 Twelfth Street. They have two daughters, Mrs. Howard Hjelms of Minneapolis and Mrs. Robert Overgaard of Pasadena, Calif.

The Man of the Month is chosen by a committee of six, including H. W. Cargile, representing the Kiwanis Club; Frank Kubine, the V. F. W.; Lloyd Clark, Junior Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. W. W. Adcock, Lions; Jake Springer, Rotary; and Dr. D. K. Ratliff, American Legion.

The ceremony of presentation of his award and certificate will be broadcast over KSNY at 5 o'clock this afternoon. His picture will be displayed at Anthony's during the week and in the window of the Craft Studio.

Art Style Beauty Salon

For Your Permanents, Manicure, Shampoo and Set — Call 1428

Martha—Ila—Dorothy Sue

2508 Ave. I



NO DESIGN OR ARRANGEMENT TOO LARGE OR SMALL FOR ORIGINAL TREATMENT!

CITY FLORAL

Mrs. Elanor O'Hara, Manager

2912 Ave. S Phone 1187

Choose Box or Fitted Models in

WOOL SHEEN GABARDINE COATS $22.75



901
8-18
A

A. Boxy style with novel sleeve treatment . . . wing collar . . . slash pockets . . . all wool sheen gabardine. Five lovely fall colors! Sizes 8 to 18.

B. Fitted model with tie front belt. Peter Pan collar . . . shirred back . . . novel pockets. Colors green, brown wine, gray Sizes 10 to 18.

919
10-18
B

Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
SNYDER

double feature . . .

starring the pajama

by Artemis®



Double rows of lace make smart double talk on the soft, shawl collar of this new looking pajama . . . lace too down the front and on the sleeves. Finest multifilament rayon crepe, soft as a lullaby. Dream worthy desert colors: adobe pink, desert sky, sunlit sand. Sizes 32 to 40.

$5.95

so much fashion news in Artemis lingerie! so much fashion news in Artemis lingerie! so much fashion news in Artemis lingerie!

gay as confetti

the young charmer

by Artemis®



An exquisite slip in the celebrated Artemis JR cut, approved by junior dress designers. The blithe, confetti-like trim is long wearing nylon flock dotted net —It needs no ironing. Finest multifilament rayon crepe slip in glorious and delicate desert colors: adobe pink, desert sky or white. Sizes 7 to 13.

$4.95

sensible luxury . . .

the wardrobe basic

by Artemis®

Nylon Tricot plus Nylon Lace



The slip that makes light of laundering and gives you the fragile looking beauty of nylon . . . non-[illegible] beauty that lasts and gives l[illegible] Choose pink, white [illegible] length just r[illegible] es 32 to 44; 32S to 38S, 34L to 40L.

$8.50

narrow waist, hips, thighs— with Gossard's NARROLINE!

For a slim figure choose Gossard's Narroline. A slender panel down each hip divides elastic, limits stretch, narrows as no other girdle design can. Sheer powernet with satin elastic panels. 14-16" lengths.

Plunged Flair bra with new rounded lines. Satin with lace. A, B, C cups.

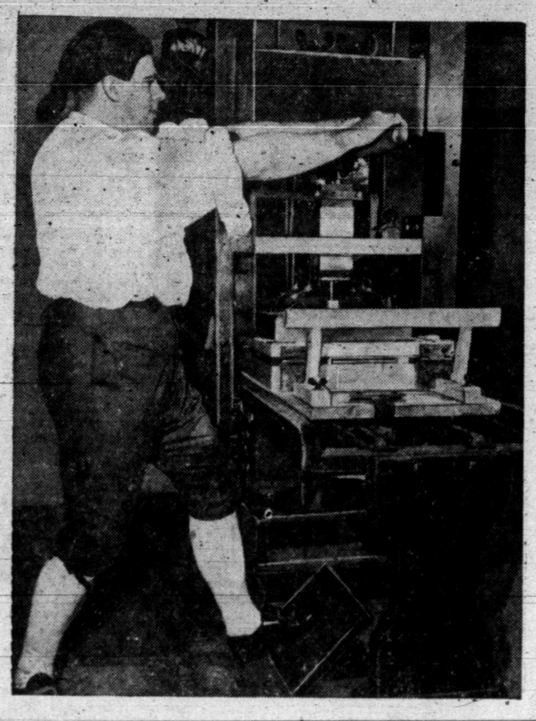


It's Got The Fashion Academy Award!

BRYANT-LINK DEPARTMENT STORE

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE SNYDER, TEXAS PHONE 8

Where Freedom of Press Rings







ON THE EARLY SIDE—The beginnings of the newspaper in America are reproduced in the colonial printing office at Williamsburg, Va. A typical establishment of the 18th Century has been restored and hailed by leaders of publishing and labor interests as a symbol of the free press which has guarded the liberties of free men. At the left, printer August Klapper shows how muscle-power counted in early day s. Above center, rare type punches made by William Caslon are compared with modern castings. At right, Klapper displays his first edition of the front steps of his print shop in restored Williamsburg.

Fun and Education Stored In School's 3,000-Book Library

A progressive and modern library, properly catalogued to serve its 700 young patrons with ease, speed, and effeciency, is an outstanding feature and credit of the Snyder High School.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Nelson, librarian, the library will furnish students with more than 3,000 books on nearly every subject they will ever need to study during their high school years.

NEW BOOKS

On the opening of school this year, the library had about 2,300 books, Mrs. Nelson said, but now there are an additional 500 books in use with 100 more ready to be catalogued, and an additional 250 ordered.

"Last year the library would accommodate about 200 students," she said, "but this year we found ourselves trying to serve about 700 instead."

Another important feature of the high school library is a course in library science taught by all English teachers. All students are required to take the course and pass examinations on the subject.

The library science course includes a study in functions of a modern library, its arrangement, its material, regulations, the proper care of books, the parts of books, the best ways of using books, the various types of books and other library materials, their classifications, and library cataloging.

Other than a few private libraries which may be owned by residents of the city, this is the only big library in Snyder, and it is catalogued according to the Dewey Decimal System, the accepted standard for high school and college libraries throughout the nation.

"The library was not properly catalogued until last year," Mrs. Nelson said, "but then all books were renumbered, and new cards were made for them. This was quite a job, but setting up and operating a library is quite a job, anyway."

Among new phases of the library is an ephemeral section, which includes pictures, pamphlets, newspaper and magazine clippings, etc.

REFERENCE BOOKS

The library also has a complete reference section, Mrs. Nelson explained, including two copies of the Americana and another new copy on order, two copies of The World Book, a set of the Dictionary of American Biography, a set of Current Biography, the Lincoln Library of Information, and 10 different types of dictionaries.

Included in the reference section is a relic of 53 years ago — a 12-volume dictionary published in 1897.

Another book of interest is Granger's Index to Poetry, a reference cross indexed by author, title, and subject. In this book, one can find the English version of any poem of considerable success, regardless of the country or language in which it was written.

A magazine section is kept, and 18 publications — some monthly and some weekly — are received for the section and kept on file for reading or reference.

Similar to the magazine section is one in which newspapers are received and kept on file.

Music Director Begins Duties With Baptists

Ralph Wesson, new music and education director for the First Baptist Church, will be here today to begin service with the church, the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor, said this morning.

Wesson moved to Snyder with his wife and small son, Robert Wesson, this week.

Fines Paid in County Court of Four Charges

Three men were charged and fined in county court late this week with driving while intoxicated while one of the men also paid fine for carrying a firearm.

Fines for the driving while intoxicated charges were paid by G. W. Robinson, $100; Barney Smith, $123.50; and Raymond Joyce, $50. Joyce was charged with carrying a pistol when arrested and was fined $100 on that charge by Edgar Taylor, county judge.

Villanova College football coach Jim Leonard will have to replace nine of his 1949 starting eleven for the coming campaign.

Showers Last Week Honor Miss Bryant

Two bridal showers, honoring Miss Georgia May Bryant were given last week. Miss Bryant will be married to Lowell Allen on an unannounced date.

Mrs. Darwin Gordon's home was the scene for an informal shower, Tuesday night. Games were played, and Mrs. Gordon served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Jean Gordon, Mrs. Gaynell Greenfield, Miss Celeta Phirigo, Miss Verna Greenfield, Miss Winifred McClammy, Miss Ann Cannon, Mrs. Jim Meredith, Mrs. Doris Beard, Mrs. Virgie Harris and Miss Helen Boatman, and the honoree, Miss Bryant.

Mrs. Harris and Miss Boatman gave Miss Bryant a lingerie shower Wednesday.

Their guests were Mrs. Jewell Murphy, Mrs. June Harmatuik, Miss Barbara Ann Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Bryant, Miss Vera Nell Harless, Mrs. Beard, Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant, Mrs. Greenfield, Miss Verna Greenfield, Miss Pherigo, Miss Helen Sterling, Miss Glynette Massey, Miss Bobbie Marsh, Miss Martha Chappel, and Miss Buna Higgens.

Election of Head Of Soil Conservation Subdivision Delayed

The election of a supervisor for subdivision No. 2, Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, scheduled for Tuesday night at the city hall, has been postponed to an indefinite future date.

At a meeting last week of the supervisors of this district, it was decided to postpone the election. A new election date will be set when the supervisors meet Oct. 13.

Subdivision No. 2 is bounded by the Borden County line on the west, Kent County line on the north, Mitchell County line on the south, and on the east by U. S. highway No. 83 north of Snyder and the Roundtop Road south of the city.

Colonial Days Studied At Altrurian Session

Mrs. H. P. Brown, 2812 Avenue U, entertained the Altrurian Club in her home last week.

At this, their first study meeting since reassembling for the year, the women heard discussions on "Our Colonial Days." Pursuing their program for the year on The United States, the group heard Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Hugh Taylor discuss the political and artistic phases of life in colonial days. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt directed the meeting.

Mrs. Brown had placed an unusual arrangement of fall flowers in maroon and yellow on her piano. She served mincemeat pie and hot tea to the following members: Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., Mrs. Boren, Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Mrs. R. L. Gray, Mrs. W. P. King, Mrs. John Leftwich, Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. H. G. Towle, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. S. W. Williams, Mrs. R. D. English, and Mrs. Preuitt, and to Mrs. W. W. Adcock, a guest.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Coming West, Sept. 27, 1900.

Jeff Justice left last Friday with a car load of horses which he expects to sell in the eastern part of the state. He said before leaving that he was bound to make money on the trip, because the horses did not cost him a cent; he raised them.

* * *

Telephones are becoming numerous around Snyder and everyone using them is more than pleased. Last Tuesday two phones were received and placed, one in Nelsons Nations store and the other at the I. H. Nelsons residence.

* * *

The following ad was headed in bold face type by "LOOK OUT", and the body of the ad read "We are selling a high grade Kentucky Whiskey, full quarts, bottled by ourselves, for $1.00 per bottle." It was signed A. R. Earnes, Arc Light Saloon, Colorado, Texas.

* * *

Any of our subscribers having wood to sell will be given credit on subscription, at market price, at this office.

* * *

There is a move to put a flouring mill at this place, and we believe it would be a paying investment.

* * *

Seventy-five bales of cotton had been ginned here up to noon yesterday. As soon as the weather clears up it will no doubt come in much more rapidly.

Furr's Cooking School Begins Monday Morning

Fifteen bags of groceries will go to that many lucky women each day, tomorrow through Friday, at the Furr Food Store Cooking School according to C. A. Price, manager of Furr's.

The free school will be held each morning at the Palace Theatre from 10 o'clock until noon. Each woman registering at the door will be given a chance at a bag of groceries.

The large week's prize, to be drawn for at the Friday session, is a Hot Point push button gas range, donated by the Town and Country Furniture Store. Any registrant throughout the week will have her chance at the range.

Miss Sue Daye, brought here by Furr's to teach the cooking school, is a lecturer from the Homemakers Service Bureau of New York, and has done radio work and public speaking along nutrition lines for years.

Miss Daye will discuss a different topic each day during the cooking school. She will give manufacturers' recipes, market basket news to emphasize one-dish meals; menu patterns of pennywise dishes, fun and no fuss with eye appeal as the standard, and party frills.

Snyder Student Elected To Head Baylor Society

Nolan G. Shaw, Baylor University student from Snyder, has been elected president of the Baylor West Texas Club for the fall quarter.

Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw of Snyder. He is a senior student in Baylor majoring in geology and minoring in biology. He is a member of the Baylor Geological Society and the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Dr. Wm. E. Jones
Optometrist
2506½ Avenue E and East Highway
Telephone 1089
FREE PARKING SPACE

You're Invited to Attend . . .

BEGINNING MONDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY
OCTOBER 2-3-4-5-6
10 to 12-Noon Daily
Snyder, Texas

FURR'S
COOKING SCHOOL
PALACE THEATRE
75 BAGS OF GROCERIES

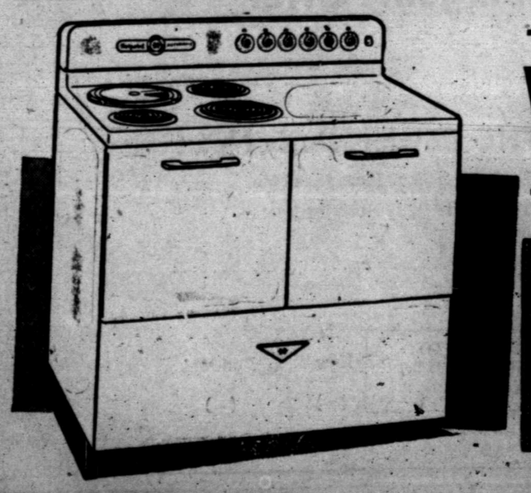
MISS SUE DAYE
Conducted By
Nationally Known
Home Economist



WIN!
EXTRA DAILY
PRIZE VALUE
at $10.00

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN
ALL REGISTRANTS' ATTENDING
FURR'S COOKING SCHOOL ARE
ELIGIBLE TO WIN!

APPLIANCES COURTESY OF
Town & Country
Home Furnishings
Snyder, Texas



WIN! Hotpoint Push Button
Range Value $249.50

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



YIP-E-EEE!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

BIG FALL

SUBSCRIPTION

ROUND-UP OFFER

Started September 25th

For A Limited Time Only

One Full Year By Mail $5.00

Never Before Have You Needed A Good Daily Newspaper As You Do Now

It is your duty as a loyal American to keep posted on the events which are taking place. Never before in the history of our great nation has so much been at stake. Our government is YOU! You must know the TRUTH -- Your newspaper -- Your home town Paper supplies you with this knowledge. No other publication can give you complete local and oil news as your own daily paper, The Snyder Daily News, the most progressive daily paper in West Texas.

Clip--Fill In and Mail This TODAY YOU SAVE $5.20

Be Among The FIRST To Take Advantage Of This Great Bargain Offer

TO THE Snyder Daily News

Enclosed is $5.00 Please Send Me
The Snyder Daily News for 1 year

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

GOOD ONLY TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS IN TEXAS

New ( ) Renewal ( )

PERSON

C. T. McLaughlin
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Mrs. Louis Wilsfor
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PERSONALS

C. T. McLaughlin left yesterday for San Antonio to attend a board meeting of Texas Technological College, after which he is to go to St. Louis for the Independent Petroleum Association convention. Before his return he will go to Washington and to Pittsburgh.

James R. Cook and Doug Burney made a busniess trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Fritz Smith left Friday for a trip to Austin, where they will visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cook, 1101 Twenty-ninth Street, have had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dumas planned to spend the week end at Indian Lodge in the Davis Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Holt left Friday for Gatesville, Tex., where they spent the week end with Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt.

Mrs. Ruth Reese, 1007 Twenty-third Street, returned this week end from an extended trip to Walnut Springs, Fort Worth, Brownwood, and Albany, Tex., where she visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killam flew to Southern California over the week end to visit with relatives. They expect to be back in the attorney's office Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Sr., 2300 Avenue I, left Saturday afternoon for Las Cruces, N. M., where they will visit with Mrs. Thompson's sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Roberts and Jimmie Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Jr., and sons are spending the week end in San Angelo with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry.

Miss Alene Curry is in town this week end, visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Curry, 3112 Avenue K. Miss Curry lives in Levelland.

Jack Longbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Sr., of Snyder was elecier reporter for the Texas Aggie Rodeo Association for this coming school year. Jack is a junior student studying Animal Husbandry at Texas A & M. He is enrolled also in an active R.O.T.C. branch of the college. He attended Sul Ross State College at Alpine prior to enrolling at Texas A & M.

Miss Durrell Stokes and Miss Johnnie Dell Brock are spending the week end in Abilene, where they are visiting friends at Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Louis Wilsford, 1707 Twenty-eighth Street, has as a house guest her daughter, Mrs. Billy Jean Slovacek and her two granddaughters, Cassandra and Becky, from San Diego, Calif. They have been here a week and plan to remain a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Estes entertained Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard at dinner last night in the Stinson home, 3011 Avenue U.

Dr. W. R. Newton and Mrs. Newton of Cameron, Tex., are in Snyder for a few days. They are en route home from a fishing trip in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Devers, 2808 Avenue Q, are spending the week end in Lubbock, where they are visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burvell Blair.

Mrs. James Rosser, 2600 Avenue V, is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson, 2001 Twelfth Street, left for Galveston Friday afternoon to attend the International Kiwanis Convention. En route they planned to visit with relatives. They will return next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mikeska are in Galveston attending the Kiwanis convention. They left Friday night. They will also spend some time in Houston, their former home.

Mrs. J. W. Scott, 304 Twenty-fourth Street, has as house guests her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Wynn from Lancaster, Tex., and Mrs. E. S. Gee from Dallas. With Mrs. Gee is her daughter, Miss Marguerite Gee. They will remain several days longer with Mrs. Scott.

Al Simpson, 3115 Avenue T, is in St. Louis attending a national convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America of which he is a member. Mr. Simpson will return Tuesday and will be back in his office in the lobby of the Manhattan Hotel Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolger, 1906 Twenty-ninth Street, are out of town. They attended the funeral of a friend in Allen, Tex., and also visited there with Mrs. Bolger's father, Dr. M. O. Perry. They also went to Waco yesterday to attend the dedication of the new Bear-Cougar Stadium, and will return to Snyder tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodman, 1012 Twenty-eighth Street, are leaving Snyder Monday for Tyler, Tex., where they will make their home. The Goodman's have sold their business, Goodman Grocery, and are retiring. They will visit relatives in Texas and Oklahoma before settling in Tyler, their former home. They will be with their daughter Mrs. Roy Lyles in Tyler temporarily before establishing a home.

Mrs. Edith McKanna entertained guests at Rockledge Farm near Fluvanna Thursday and Friday. Visiting her were Mr. and Mrs. Lang Dearborn of Houston and William Nichols of San Antonio. Mr. Dearborn is with Progress Petroleum Co.

Models Own Wedding Gown



Mrs. Fritz R. Smith shown as she models her own wedding gown at the wedding gown tea sponsored Thursday afternoon by the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Over 300 attended the affair at the R. H. Curnette home.

Women

(Continued From Page 1)

room of a furniture company. No one seems reluctant about voicing an opinion. Currently, a number of projects are the money-making realm.

As is the policy and goals of Business and Professional Women's Clubs all over the nation, this club strives to keep a virile project working constantly. Their ultimate goal is in some way to make themselves, as a unit, felt in Snyder. They may back the building of a library; they may throw up a club house for their activities; they may decide to work for a welfare agency here. The needs are great, the spirit ready.

Truck Wreck Kills One

EL CAMPO, Tex., Sept. 30. (AP)—Henry Guyer, 66, was killed and his son-in-law, Victory Fruka, 30, injured Friday in a truck-trailer collision two miles north of here. A trailer broke loose from a truck coming toward them and crashed into their vehicle.

Thing Called Soap Causes Quite A Stir

By CYUTHIA LOWRY
(By the Associated Press)

The world must move in circles. Sometimes our cycles are a little confusing.

For instance, I'm just getting accustomed to chemical detergents. I have read and appreciated all their work-saving qualities. At the moment, however, one cleanser mongul has found a sensational material to put into his product. It is called soap and he is boasting all over the place about his cleaner because it contains not only the familiar chemicals but this other magical ingredient. I happen to know this stuff is not new because I remember using something called soap to blow bubbles with when I was little.

Apparently there is a whole generation which knows little or nothing about silk except for some hearsay stuff about worms in the Orient which eat mulberry leaves and spin yarn. During the war, of course, everything was rayon and nylon — mostly the former — so now that silk is around once again, it is being discovered as if it were a brand new plastic.

And now, it seems, it won't be long before some daring modern discovers the institution called the Saturday Night Bath. The trend has been started by at least one company which is manufacturing little green pills. The ads say that if you take one or two of these in the morning, presto! . . . all olfactory need for ablutions is banished for the day. That's what they say, only the language is a little more earthy. So there'll be no more daily bathing — only the Saturday Night sit.

A Vermont farmer is reputed to have scratched his head in puzzlement over the goings-on of nearby summer residents. These neighbors cooked their food over outdoor fires and consumed it while sprawled on the greensward of sitting on the terrace. It used to be, mused the farmer, that folks installed their plumbing fixtures outdoors and did their eating in the dining room. Things are getting pretty mixed-up, he allowed.

The gentleman from Vermont must merely bide his time. If progress continues along current lines, it won't be long before the gleaming porcelain bathtub is obsolete and the really smart, chic people will conserve space by installing a hand-hewn wooden tub in a corner of the kitchen for occasional use.

I have been worrying over this grim prospect and have come to the conclusion that no scientist, no pill-roller, can ever build into his formula the psychological boost of a bath, however unnecessary. Can a pill ever replace a steamy, hot tub at the end of a chilly day? Or a stinging invigorating icy shower? (The answer of the writer to this last is a loud "Yes" because I'm no shower lover and have never been able to drive myself under a cold one, but there are people who say they like them.) In this connection, scientists have been able to produce pills that give you almost all the nutriments needed for a whole day, but I've never heard of anyone who would rather gulp a couple of pills than sit down to a steak dinner.

As one devoted to garlic, gardening and golf, I think these green pills will be wonderful, but it is going to be a long time before I rip out my gleaming bathtub or convert it into an indoor greenhouse. Pills or no pills, I propose to have my daily bath, whether I need it or not.

In this connection, I was talking with a youngster the other day and he confessed he had never driven an automobile which did not have automatic gears. He was inquiring with deep interest about clutches and how one shifted. It probably won't be long before some manufacturer comes out with a sensational car, manually shifted. He could build quite a business telling how it gives the driver something to do with his hands and feet to avoid the monotony of just sitting quiet and letting the machine do all the work.

Future Homemakers At Hermleigh Name Officers For Year

The Hermleigh Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had its first meeting of the school year last Tuesday. The following were elected officers for this year.

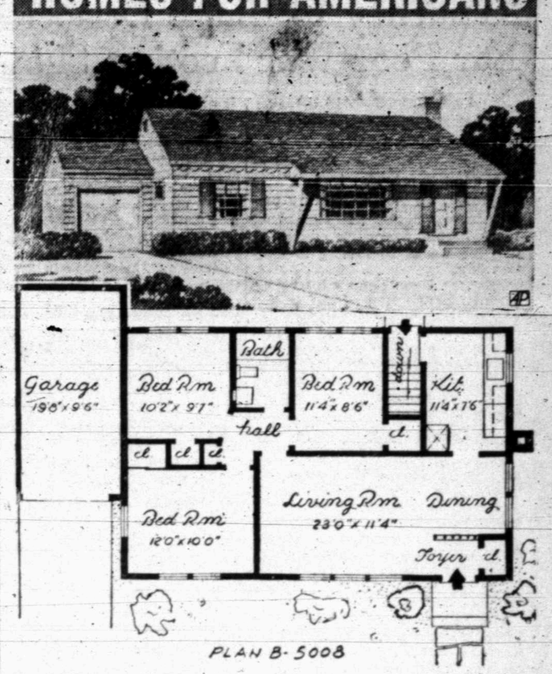
Martha Jean Hungerford, president; Venita Henley, vice-president; Jane McClure, secretary; LaJuana Robinson, treasurer; Wanda Sue Vandiver, reporter; Ruby Brown, parliamentarian; Johnnye Fargason and Billisue Groves, historian; and Mary Tate and Iona Moore, song leaders; Mrs. E. L. Vandiver, Mrs. W. E. McMillan, and Mrs. Louie Brock, chapter mothers.

Sept. 22, 18 freshmen girls went through a humorous initiation, which was planned by the sophomore F. H. A. members.

This initiation was followed by a formal initiation service, which was presented during the first regular club meeting.

The club voted to attend the State Fair in Dallas on Saturday, which is F. H. A. Day at the fair.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PLAN B-5008

CONSTRUCTION ECONOMY and comfortable living are featured in this perfectly rectangular plan. Although the house has three bedrooms it covers an area of only 852 square feet exclusive of garage. With a full basement the house has a content of 17,040 cubic feet. The house measures 36 by 23 feet, 8 inches. The garage, 10 by 20, adds about 2400 cubic feet. This is Plan B-5008 by Alwin Cassens, Jr., 116-55 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

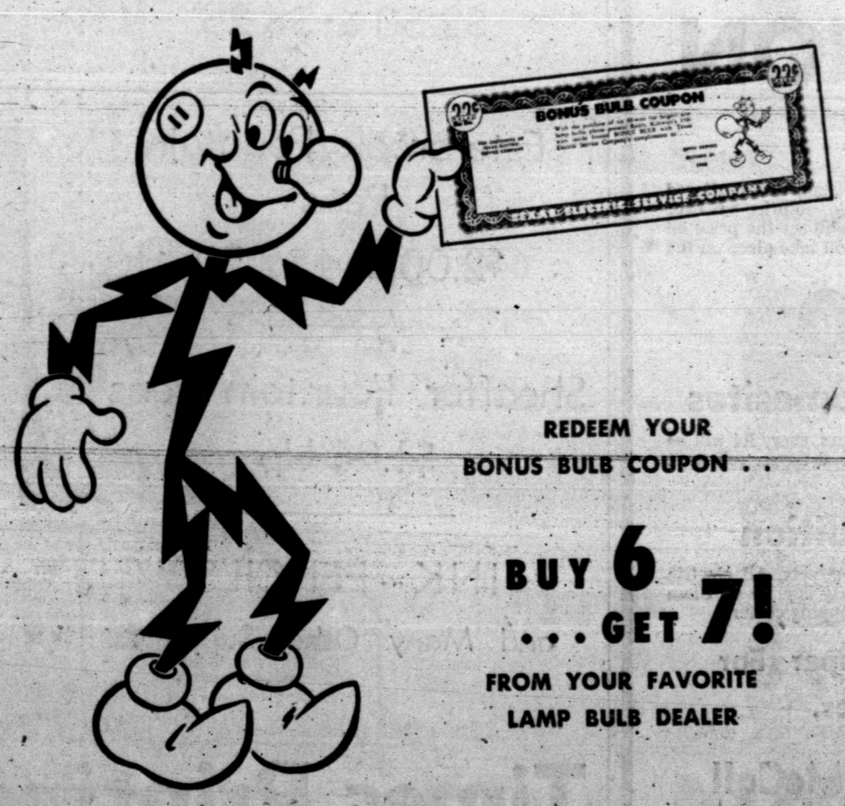
Yale will face nine football opponents—Connecticut, Brown, Fordham, Columbia, Cornell, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard—in 1950.

When Lloyd Mangrum won the All-America tournaments at Tam O'Shanter in 1948 he received the biggest check ever presented to a golf winner—it was for $22,500.

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The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Box 925

REDDY'S GIFT TO YOU...

A Bonus Bulb Coupon



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Gallup Poll

Tendency to Blame Democrats For Poor War Footing Shown

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept, 30 — The question of who is to blame for America's lack of military preparedness will be the subject of much heated campaign oratory in the five weeks remaining to election day.

Whether Republican charges against the Truman administration on this issue will change any votes remains to be seen. But at the present time; a public opinion survey reveals that the tendency of voters is to blame the Democratic party more than the Republican party for our lack of preparedness.

However, a substantial number consider BOTH parties to blame.

This survey was conducted among a representative cross-section of the nation's voters in all walks of life. Quite apart from the question of where the blame lies, the public is pretty well agreed that we are poorly prepared at present to fight another major war.

Here is the way the vote divides on that subject:

"Do you think the United States is well prepared or poorly prepared to wage (fight) another world war at the present time?"

	Per Cent
Well prepared	15
Fairly well prepared	26
Poorly prepared	50
No opinion	9
Total	100

The proportion who consider the nation poorly prepared rises substantially according to degree of education. Among those who have had college training, 68 per cent think we are poorly prepared.

* * *

Which Party to Blame?

A second question in the survey was asked of those persons who classed our preparedness situation as "fair" or "poor"

"Which political party — the Democratic or Republican — do you think is more responsible for the United States not being better prepared for war at this time?"

	Per Cent
Democrats responsible	24
Republicans responsible	8
Both parties responsible	36
No opinion	16
Total	76

A point in favor of the Democratic party as it faces the electorate is this: while blame for the lack of preparedness in the past is placed more on the shoulders of the Democratic party than the G.O.P., voters tend to think that the Democrats can do a better job than the Republicans in building up our armed strength in the future.

This was shown in an Institute survey reported last week, which also brought out the fact that preparedness is one of the top issues which voters want to see discussed in the election campaign.

Other top issues included avoiding a general war, handling foreign policy and aid to Europe, the Korean situation, high cost of living, and taxes and government finances.

* * *

Record of Congress

With members of Congress rushing home to campaign for re-election, the record of the session of the 81st Congress just ended shows a close correlation between the actions taken by the legislators and the main currents of public opinion.

For example, surveys by the Institute showed widespread sentiment in favor of adopting price controls and other economic controls. Congress passed an omnibus bill giving the President power to invoke controls at his discretion.

A willingness to pay higher taxes was expressed in an Institute survey in mid-summer. The tax bill passed by Congress calls for an increase effective Oct. 1.

For more than three years surveys have found wide public support for legislation to require Communists to register with the Federal government. The anti-Red law, an omnibus measure covering many things besides registration, was passed by Congress, vetoed by the President, repassed over the veto.

Congress refused to act on three major measures in the Fair Deal program — the Brannan Plan, compulsory health insurance and repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

Popular sentiment has been opposed to repealing the Taft-Hartley legislation, and voters familiar with the Brannan Plan and the health insurance plan have opposed their passage.

On one major preparedness measure, Congressional action and popular sentiment differed. Universal military training is favored by a substantial majority of voters questioned by the Institute. Administration leaders advised delay at least until next year in adopting the measure, and Congress followed this suggestion.

Musical Talent Sought In Project Sponsored By Fort Worth League

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP)—A contest to discover and help young Texans with musical talent is being sponsored by the Junior League of Fort Worth.

The league's purpose is to bring before the public young artists who are ready for professional careers but are relatively unknown and need appearances under dignified and helpful auspices.

Auditions will be held in January in Fort Worth before a top-ranking artist as judge. The contest is open to bona fide residents of Texas in the categories of voice, strings and piano, and not more than 25 years old. The winner will be presented in solo recital March 2, 1951, in Ed Landreth Auditorium at Texas Christian University, and will be paid a fee of $250. Each contestant must sent to Masters of Tomorrow concert series, 3809 Mattison, Fort Worth, a short biographical sketch, two recent photographs, proof of age and a program he will be prepared to perform on March 2.

Passion Play Draws 500,000 Visitors

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, Sept. 30. (AP) — The curtain went down Friday night at this year's last performance of the 316-year-old Oberammergau Passion Play.

The play has been performed every 10 years since 1634, with interruptions only during World War I and World War II.

Play officials estimated that 500,000 visitors from all parts of the world came for this year's performances. They paid some 5 million Deutsche marks ($1,190,000) to see the performances. The biggest group of foreign visitors were 60,000 Americans.

Texas Counties Can't Tax Big Inch Pipeline

DALLAS, Sept. 30. (AP) — Two Texas counties who wanted to tax the government for the big inch pipeline during the years it was federally owned can't.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled against a suit by Marion and Cass Counties, finding that "the government did not hold the big inch in a manner that made it subject to local taxation."

The question during the trial Friday was whether the big inch was real or personal property of the government.

Tractor Mishap Fatal

PERRYTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — Kenneth Lamaster, 25-year-old son of a Perryton banker, was crushed to death Friday as he attempted to unhitch a plow from a tractor which had skidded into a muddy field.



Will Rogers' Daughter Marries Walter Brooks

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 30. (AP) —Mary Rogers, 33, only daughter of the late Will Rogers, and Walter Brooks, III, 36, onetime stepson of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were married here Thursday night in a private ceremony.

Only last month Brooks was arrested in New York on Miss Rogers' charge that he hit her on the head during an argument in a parked car. She did not press the complaint, however, and the charge was dismissed. She was treated for a scalp cut. Brooks' attorney said Miss Rogers hurt her head while getting out of the car.

After the wedding the couple drove to Los Angeles for a brief honeymoon before returning to Brooks' home in New York. It is her first marriage, his fourth.

Brooks is the son of the former Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, who was married to Gen. MacArthur from 1922 until 1929. Brooks' previous wives were Actress Jacqueline Wells, Socialite Jeanne Leviton and Helen Engles.

On hand for the ceremony were the bride's brothers, James Rogers of Bakersfield, Calif., and Will Jr., of Beverely Hills, Calif.

Birthday Party Held At Yoder Residence

Mrs. Lyman Yoder, 2300 Thirty-second Street, entertained yesterday with a birthday party for her one-year-old son, Dennis Yoder.

The table was covered with festive crepe paper, and Mrs. Yoder served the children with pastel colored ice cream and cakes.

Present were Rose Drew, Tommy Bullard, Dana Jones, Joe Lynn Jones, Mark Clark, Marsha Clark, Randy Jones, Melody White, Grace Ann Adcock, Ruth Gwyn Adcock, Woody Adcock, and Charles Park.

The 1950 game at baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., will be played on Monday, July 24th. The Giants will meet the Red Sox.

Number Of Teachers Up Under School Bill

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—The number of classroom teachers increased from 46,105 to 51,513 during the first year of the Gilmer-Aikin school program, the Texas Education Agency reported today.

Average annual pay increased from $2,659 in 1948-49 to $3,042, and school personnel with master's degress was up from 8,563 to 10,601.

These are among the progress reports that will be studied Oct. 9 when the Citizens Advisory Conference on Education meets here. More than 300 laymen nominated by state board of education members have accepted invitations to the session.

The conference will precede the formal inaugural of J. W. Edgar as the state's first commissioner of education. It is sponsored by the state board to appraise the first year's work of the new school program; and study additional fields of improvement.

Silver Egg Layed

MADRID, Sept. 30. (AP) — In fables geese lay golden eggs, but in Spain hens have begun to produce silver ones.

In the town of Murcia in southeastern Spain Julio Bernardo was about to enjoy a fried egg. But when he dunked his bread into the yolk, he saw it contained four pellets which turned out to be real silver.

His mother had bought the egg at market. Local merchants are looking for the silver-lined hen.

Ford Plant To Stand Idle Out Of Respect To Wife Of Founder

DETROIT, Sept. 30. (AP) — The wheels of a mighty industry will stand idle Monday in a woman's honor.

In such manner will the vast Ford Motor Co. pay its respects to Mrs. Henry Ford, who died Friday at the age of 84.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ford, widow of the company's famed founder, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. Work in all Ford plants across the country will be halted for three minutes.

The city of Detroit is paying an unprecedented honor.

For the first time in this border metropolis' history the flags on all city buildings are flying at half staff in honor of a woman.

Services for Mrs. Ford will be conducted from St. Paul's Cathedral here. She will be laid to rest besides her husband in the Ford family's private cemetery in Dearborn. Ford died in 1947.

Students to Draw Up Student Council Plan

A student council program is in the making at the Snyder High School, here students are choosing representatives to write a constitution under which they will work in the governing of extra-curricular activities.

The student body in this program, which will be directed by Miss Zaido Brown, mathematics instructor, will not attempt to govern any of the regular school activities.

The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will elect one representative each to help in the forming of a constitution for the new organization, and the senior class will elect two representatives. The only representative already elected is Armon Hegenheiser, a junior.

No officers will be elected until after the constitution is drawn and ratified. It is hoped that it may be drawn next week.

This will be the high school's first student council program in 14 years.

Awards Presented To Patrolmen At End Of State Training Course

Fifteen police force members received certificates of police schooling Friday night in a dinner a the Sage Room of the Village Restaurant, marking the end of the month-long training.

Mayor Forest Sears presented the awards issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety and signed by Homer Garrison, director of the department, Sears also gave a brief talk on the history of the police department.

T. C. Laws, chief of the Department of Public Safety Bureau of Education and instructor in the school just completed, spoke to the group about police work; and Ernest Taylor, police commissioner here, expressed appreciation in behalf of the city for the work done by the department.

Big Lease In HowardCounty

P. R. Rutherford of Houston and Midland has acquired the oil and gas leases on 960 acres in East-North-Central Howard County for a cash payment of $500,000 plus $1,000 per acre to be paid out of oil.

The acreage starts about three-quarters of a mile south of the nearest completed producers from the lime reef on the south side of the East Vealmoor field.

The leases cover checker-boarded quarter sections and full sections where Rutherford already owned the other quarters.

The tracts covered by the deal are the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of section 22, the northeast quarter and the southwest quarter of section 23, and the northeast quarter and the southwest quarter of section 24, all in block 27, H&TC survey.

In addition to having the leases on all of sections 22, 23, and 24, Rutherford also has 280 acres more in the East Vealmoor area, to give him a total of 2,180 acres in that district.

The leases were acquired from B. D. Buckley of St. Louis and associates. Rutherford is preparing to start a drilling program on the properties in the near future.

Mexicans Captured Smuggling Fire Arms

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Sept. 30. (AP) — Three Mexicans were arrested and a station wagon loaded with smuggled arms taken Friday by customs officers.

The station wagon, seized after a chase on the road to Monterrey, carried 20,000 cartridges, 12 pistols and extra clips.

Amarillo Ranchman College Board Head

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 30. (AP)—W. A. Mays, Amarillo rancher, is the new chairman of the Wayland College board of trustees.

He was elected Friday to succeed Dr. Ralph Grant of Lubbock, who resigned, saying the duties of the church of which he is pastor were too pressing.

Re-elected vice chairman was Mays Osborne of Plainview. W. B. Davenport of Plainview was renamed secretary.

Texas A& and VMI will meet on the football field in 1950 for the first time.



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YOU and Your Home

By JAY TROST





ARMS AND THE MAN

There is no stock answer to that often repeated question: "I want to get a new chair. What kind and color would be best?"

The kind of chair will depend on what you expect of it both in a decorative and a functional capacity. Background colors in your room: rug, walls, draperies, will dictate color. You may want to inject a dramatic splash of color contrast into a monochromatic scheme, or play down an existing amount of a certain hue.

The style of the room and where the chair will be placed in relation to other furnishings will determine its weight and scale. And function . . . the amount of use it must bear will dictate fabric and texture.

In many homes it is taken for granted that certain chairs are reserved for particular members. "A father's chair", perhaps. If your new chair is for the man of the house, study his preferences. Does he like a chair high enough to rest his head against? Is he more comfortable in a chair with arms? Most men are.

Note the comfort-inviting luxury in the fireside chair with seat-high hassock sketched above. Dark green leather upholstery blends with leaf pattern in drapery fabric.

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Great Mistakes

Roosevelt Attitude On 'Joe' Contributed To Losing Peace

This is the first in a series of seven articles by Hanson W. Baldwin, noted military analyst for the New York Times, in which he probes the mistakes of World War II which have led the world through five years of precarious peace to the brink of another outbreak.

By Hanson W. Baldwin
Military Analyst of the New York Times

(First of seven articles)

In February, 1945, at Yalta, and on June 6, 1944, the date of the Allied invasion of Normandy, it might be said that we lost the peace.

American political and strategic mistakes during the war possibly lengthened it, certainly made it more difficult, and are largely responsible for the difficulties and crises through which we have been passing since the war.

The United States has fought wars differently from other peoples. We have fought for the immediate victory, not for the ultimate peace. Unlike the British or the Russians, we have had no grand design, no overall concept.

DIFFERENT AIMS

During Wold War II our political mistakes cost us the peace. The British and the Russians thought and fought in terms of the big picture, the world after the war; we thought and fought in terms of what we could do to lick Germany and Japan now.

The major American wartime errors were all part and parcel of our political immaturity. We fought to win — period.

The United States, in other words, had no peace aims. We had only the vaguest kind of idea, expressed in the vaguest kind of general principles (the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations) of the kind of postwar world we wanted.

Our judgments were emotionally clouded by the perennial American hope for the millenium, by the Russian military accomplishments, by the warm sense of comradeship with our Allies.

Wartime propaganda added to illusion. All our enemies were knaves, all our Allies friends and comrades — military victory was our only purpose.

The political mistakes we made sprang from the receptive soil of this immaturity; but they were fertilized by a lack of knowledge or a lack of adequate interpretation of that knowledge.

FALSE FOUNDATION

This was particularly true of our wartime relationship with Russia. Our policy was founded basically on four great — and false — premiser, certainly false in retrospect and seen by some to be false at the time. These were:

1. That with the ostensible end of the Communist International the Politburo had abandoned its policy of a world Communist revolution and was honestly interested in the maintenance of freindly relations with capitalist governments.

2. That "Joe" Stalin was a "good fellow" and we could "get along with him." This was primarily a personal Rooseveltian policy and was based on part upon the judgments formed by Roosevelt as a result of his direct and indirect contacts with Stalin during the war. This belief was shaken in the last months of Roosevelt's life.

3. That Russia might make a separate peace with Germany. Fear of this dominated the waking thoughts of our politico strategists throughout all the early phases of the war.

4. That Russian entry into the war against Japan was either essential to victory, or necessary to save thousands of American lives. Some of our military men clung to this concept even after the capture of the Marianas and Okinawa.

COMMON TO ALL

All of these basic misconceptions, except the second, had one common denomination lack of adequate knowledge about Russian strengths, ths, purposes, and motivations, and evaluation and interpretation of the knowledge we did possess, or failure to accept and apply it.

The second mistake could not have been avoided by any amount of knowledge or by the best possible interpretation. The Presidential office, with its vast powers, can, under an executive who is so inclined, formulate a personal foreign policy. This is particularly true in wartime.

President Roosevelt liked to transact business — even international business — on a man-to-man basis. He depended heavily upon personal emissaries like Harry Hopkins, and upon his own judgment, and he was confident that his estimate of the other fellow was correct.

Had the President been able to lean upon a younger and more vigorous secretary of state and a stronger state department he might have depended less upon intuition and snap judgment and more upon careful research and group study. But it was in the character of the man to administer and to govern and to bargain on a "first-name" basis. He relied heavily upon his charm, as well as upon his political ego.

Roosevelt's personalized foreign policy was marked more, perhaps, by idealism and altruism than by realism. The vision of "a brave new world" was strong in Roosevelt's mind, and his optimistic nature and the great inner wellspring of his faith in man sometimes affected his judgment.

FALSE HOPE

Roosevelt regarded Russia as the lesser of two evils, and he shared the idea that the cult of world revolution was already receding in the minds of the Soviet leaders and that they were becoming more and more engrossed in purely national problems. As a result he turned away from the only practical policy that should have governed our actions — opposition to all dictatorships and reliance upon the time tested balance of power policy.

The Presidential ego unavoidably became stronger in Roosevelt's closing years. His great wartime power, the record of victory, and the high esteem in which he was held by the world all combined to reinforce the President's tendency to depend upon himself.

Had the nation had a national security council, or an organization for reconciling and presenting military political views, or a strong, well-integrated state department, this personalized foreign policy might have been tempered by riper judgments and more carefully thought out decisions.

One of our greatest weaknesses in the policy field during the war was the failure to evaluate, and integrate military and political policy; there was then no adequate government mechanism, save in the person of the President himself, for such integration.

There was no political counterpart of the joint Chiefs of Staff; and even if there had been, it is difficult to conceive that such an organization could have tempered materially the personal views which Roosevelt formed about Stalin and Russia.

AVOIDABLE EVIL

The other fallacious premises up on which our wartime Russian policy was based, however, could have been avoided.

We became victims of our own propaganda: Russian aims were good and noble, Communism had changed its stripe.

A study of Marxian literature and of the speeches and writings of Lenin and Stalin, coupled with the expert knowledge of numerous American specialists, should have convinced an unbiased mind that international Communism had not altered its ultimate aim.

Had we recognized this, our wartime alliance with Russia would have been understood for what it clearly was: a temporary marriage of expediency.

In the same manner, a careful study of strategical facts and available military information should have indicated clearly the impossibility, from the Russian point of view, of a separate peace with Germany.

Such a peace could only have been bought in the opening years of the war by major territorial concessions on Russia's part, which might well have imperiled the Stalin regime. In the closing years of the war, when Russia had every thing to gain and nothing to lose by continuing the struggle to complete victory, a separate peace would have been politically ludicrous.

HITLER VS. STALIN

It would have been to the interest of Britain, the United States, and the world to have allowed the world's two great dictatorships to fight each other to a frazzle. Such a struggle, with its resultant weakening of both Communism and Naziism, would have aided in the establishment of a more stable peace. It would have placed the democracies in supreme power in the world, instead of elevating one totalitarianism at the expense of another and of the democracies.

We should, therefore, have occupied the bargaining position during the war, vis-a-vis Russia. Russia was the invaded power; Russia, fighting a desperate battle on her own soil, was in a death grapple with Germany. We were not similarly threatened. Russia had to have our help; we did not, to the same extent, require hers.

This misjudgment put us in the role— at times a disgraceful role — of a fearful, suppliant, and propitiating ally, anxious at nearly any cost to keep Russia fighting.

In the same manner, and for much the same reasons, we reversed the policy we should have followed in the Pacific war. Instead of recognizing that Russia, at nearly all costs, would have to participate in that war if she was to serve her own interests, we bribed" her to enter it.

ERROR IN ASIA

Russia had everyting to gain and nothing to lose by entering the Pacific war, particularly in 1944 and 1945 when the power of Germany was broken and Japan was beleagured and in a strategically hopeless position. Yet again we begged and induced, though we, not Russia, occupied the commanding position. We should have tried to keep Russia out of the war against Japan instead of buying her entry.

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, in The Nightmare of American Foreign Policy, succinctly summarizes the basic error of our wartime policies: "In winning the war, F.D.R. left nothing to chance. In planning for peace, he bet the future of the American people on one card: that the Soviet Union would prefer peace and collaboration with the West to armed and ideological expansion. He was warned of the risk. He acknowledged the risk. He deliberately took the risk. And he lost."

But the great wartime president shares this responsibility of history with many others. He had many advisers. Most of them, political and military, "bet" on the same "card."

City-County Health Unit Lists Diseases Recorded for August

Four cases of poliomyelitis reported during the month of September in the county brought the total for the year to 18, officials of the city-county health unit reported this week.

Dysentery (Bacillary), ran to nine for the month and 47 for the year, and one case of amoebic dysentery has been recorded for the year. Other diseases reported were gonorrhea, eight for the month, 35 for the year; measles, five for month, 50 for year; syphilis, one for month, two for year; and whooping cough, seven for month, 46 for year.

Having none reported this month, other diseases on record for the year are encepnalitis, one; chicken pox, 18; influenza, 15; mumps, 44; scarlet fever, one; tuberculosis, one; tularemia, two; and typhus fever, one.

A Little At A Time

QUESNEL, B. C., Sept. 30. (AP) — The fire department at nearby Smithers is in a dilemma.

Quesnel's weekly Cariboo Observer reported that the other day the fire department took its "new" fire truck to a dealer for the 1,000-mile service inspection. The dealer refused to do it.

His reasons? First, the truck was purchased in 1928 and had taken 32 years to run up its first 1,000 miles. Second, the original dealer had long since sold out.

Business Outlook

Business So Far Sees Only Silver Lining in War Clouds

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

In contrast to the grim doings below the 38th parallel, the Korean war at home has been gay—too gay.

Production has just climbed to the highest level since before V-J Day.

Fear of Unemployment has vanished.

Wages, prices, and dividends are up.

The hardships of war have not yet caught up to workers, farmers, business men and corporation stockholders.

You can see it all plainly in such recent developments as these:

1. Aluminum Co. of America grants Philip Murray's United Steelworkers a 10 per cent wage increase, in contrast to the earlier 8- to 10-cent-an-hour wage boost by Chrysler, Packard and Ford in the auto industries. This amounts to about 15 cents an hour. Now Murray wants the same for his workers in steel plants.

2. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe declares a $2 extra dividend and raises the regular quarterly rate from $1.50 to $2. Wheeling Steel votes a 25 per cent stock dividend and Philco a two-for-one stock split up.

Phelps - Dodge advances the price of copper, Republic Steel and other companies pig iron, and the Aluminus Co. of America aluminum ingots. The Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association cancels its 14th annual exhibition in Cleveland Nov. 14. Manufacturers are "sold out," so what's the use of having a sales exhibit?

FARMER FARES BETTER

4. Farm marketings in September totaled approximately $ 3 billion or slightly above a year ago. In the forepart of '50 receipts were running below 1949.

5. In the last four months, business loans of reporting member banks have increased more than two billion dollars to $15,500,000,000. They're nearly 17 per cent higher than a year ago. Business men are borrowing partly because this is the time of the year to increase inventories but also because they want to be protected against shortages and rising prices. And real estate loans are up 19 per cent from a year ago. People are buying urban and rural property, common stocks — to hedge against inflation.

TEST INFLATION

But now, in the next few months, the inflationary whirl will get a test. Counter-inflationary forces will be at work. The increase in the payroll withholding tax goes into effect this week. A single person earning $40 a week will be taxed $5 weekly instead of $4.10; a married couple with the same income, $2.70 instead of $2.20. The withholding tax does not affect married couple with two children until the weekly income reaches $52. That weekly deduction remains unchanged at 20 cents. On a $50 weekly income, a married couple with two children must pay $1.70 instead of $1.50; on an $80 income, $5.30 instead of $4.40; on $100, $9.20 instead of $7.70.

NO GREAT IMPACT

The impact will not be great. But it will cut down spending to some degree, especially in the lower brackets where income received almost invariably and necessarily is spent for living expenses. At the same time, curbs on consumer credit should begin to restrain instalment purchases. And expected limitations on housing credit will put a damper on the hot, nothing-down'n-many-years-to-pay demand for homes.

Indirect influences also will be at work. The National Association of Purchasing Agents reports that the "rate of increase in new orders for September was substantially less than in August." It's possible that advance buying has left some companies overstocked. And it's quite clear that at some point inventory building must cease, especially in view of the order of the National Production Authority to keep stocks down to a "minimum practicable working" quantity.

Furthermore, consumers themselves may be "bought up." Demand for automobiles and houses may drop from "natural causes." Many persons put in orders for autos immediately after Korea, reasoning: "I don't want to go through another war on an old car." The same goes for housing. But once they perceive that cars and houses will still be built, anxieties may subside.

NOVEMBER SHOULD TELL

The main point is this. Since Korea, buying has been largely anticipatory. The theory was that war output would curtail civilian production. However, as yet production of tanks, guns, planes, and ammunition has not begun to eat up large quantities of steel, aluminum, copper, etc. That won't take place until well into 1950. Meanwhile, many companies, having stocked up, will cut their commodity buying, and the price rise, which has been so rapid lately, will ease.

If this price spiral doesn't stop, then this much seems certain. President Truman will have to introduce much more stringent direct controls than he now contemplates. The time for doing so will be late in November or early December. That won't be because he's waiting till after the election. It will be because by then he and his advisers will be able to judge whether higher taxation and the possible end of inventory building will grant the country a resting spell fro minlfation.

Driving Charge Heard

John Guynes pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Friday night. The fine was set at $123.50.

To Drill North Of Mound Lake

Goldston Oil Corp. will drill a 10,000-foot wildcat three miles north of the two-well Mound Lake (Canyon, Central-East Scurry. It will be that firm's No. 1 Auld & Johnson.

Location will be 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 14, block 4X, EL&RR survey, 10 miles northeast of Brownfield.

Drillsite will also be three and three-quarters miles north and slightly west of Chaplin Refining Co. No. 1 Lindsley, which is a drilling wildcat.

Projected destination of the No. 1 Auld & Johnson shoud take it to the Pennsylvanian lime, which is the formation yielding oil in the Mound Lake pool.

It appears that Goldston made some sort of a deal with Sohio Petroleum Co., which holds a lease on the acreage, to drill the acreage. The Sohio lease expires in 1955, according to maps of that area.

Operations are to commence in the immediate future.

Funeral Today For Dwaine Headstream, 7, Victim of Leukemia

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roby Methodist Church for Dwaine Headstream, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Headstream, 910 Twenty-fifth Street, who died early yesterday morning of leukemia.

The child died in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Headstream of Roby, after he had returned two weeks ago from the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He had been ill since June 27, and did not enroll in his second year of school here this year because of the illness.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock of the Snyder Methodist Church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. B. Thompson of the Roby Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements are being made by the McCombs Funeral Home of Rotan.

Survivors other than parents and paternal grandparents are his three-month-old brother, Carey Don, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shreeves of Roby.

Justice Court Cases

Two women and one man were charged yesterday morning with vagrancy and fined in justice court after being arrested by members of the Sheriff's Department Friday night in southeast Snyder.

Ceolia Davis and Bearline, Stafford, both Negroes, were fined $25 each for vagrancy and Billy Joe Dolberry was fined one dollar for vagrancy by association.

One man, Jerry Stratton, 40, was fined $14 on an intoxication charge.

The St. Louis Cardinals have finished first or second every season since 1941.

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Naturally it is wise to consult your doctor, since such a condition *may* be due to other causes. But if mild Vitamin-B and Iron deficiencies *are* the cause of your bodily distress, then a great new scientific discovery, Bexel Special Formula, may do *wonders* for you! It may be *exactly* what you need for glowing, vibrant, good health.

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CONTRAST IN COMMODITIES

Industrial prices push to postwar high as farm prices lag 9% below 1948 peak.



Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Hanson W. Baldwin

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Increased Use Of Aviation Gas May Cut Down Civilian Quality

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — Civilian motorists soon may be using a less powerful gasoline.

Department of Interior Officials this week indicated unspecified quantities of special ingredients used in processing high quality gasoline may have to be diverted to production of aviation gasoline.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman told the National Petroleum Council the armed services are threatened with a critical aviation fuel shortage.

NEEDS UNFILLED

The National Petroleum Association this week reported the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency has not found suppliers for some 2,400,000 barrels of the 17,400,000 barrels of aviation gasoline the military estimates it will need by Dec. 31.

The serious military supply situation has developed despite gasoline production having set a string of output records this year. Gasoline storage in March stood at a record 137 barrels.

There is no indication civilian motorists face gasoline rationing but Department of Interior officials have indicated some sort of controls may be developed to reduce octane ratings of automobile and commercial gasoline.

WEST COAST SHORT

J. R. Parten, new petroleum mobilization consultant to Chapman, said transportation is a major problem behind the aviation gasoline shortage.

There are surpluses of aviation fuel ingredients on the East Coast, he said, but shortages on the West Coast, from where most of the Korean war military shipments have been originating.

United States crude oil output last week registered its first drop in several weeks, falling 44,280 barrels to a daily average of 5,894,050 barrels. Texas, with an emergency West Texas production cutback resulting from jammed transportation facilities, accounted for 42,750 barrels of the decline.

STOCKS UP SLIGHTLY

All four of the principal refined petroleum products registered storage gains, rising to a total of 249,769,000 barrels, compared to the previous week's 247,226,000.

A year ago storage of the four products totaled 279,434,000 barrels, with heavy fuel oil 25,824,000 barrels higher than last week and light fuel oils 6,335,000 barrels higher.

Crude oil storage also reversed its trend during the week ending Sept. 16, climbing 717,000 barrels to 237,155,000.

A U. S. Bureau of Mines report shows crude storage having declined 8.6 per cent or 23,254,000 barrels in the past year. The Rocky Mountain-California area accounted for 39 per cent of the decline.

CRUDE OUTPUT DROPS

National crude output will take another tumble next week. A 120,000 barrel per day cutback becomes effective tomorrow in Texas. Louisiana, however, has placed its October daily allowable at a record 611,993 barrels, 4,686 above September.

The Oil and Gas Journal this week estimated world crude production in July at a record 10,574,000 barrels daily, 103,100 barrels above June, the previous record month.

New Administration Formed To Handle National Oil Needs

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Establishment of a Defense Petroleum Administration (DPA) this week was a definite victory for the oil industry in its aim to keep aloof from the other divisions of the new Minerals and Energy Administration (MEA).

Meeting with Secretary of the Interior Chapman, who is to serve as Defense Petroleum Administrator, the National Petroleum Council held out against a previously announced Chapman plan to handle oil and gas through the MEA.

DEPUTY IN CHARGE

Chapman also is to head the MEA, but a deputy actually will direct operations of the agency in the fields of solid fuels, minerals and hydro-electric energy.

It was originally intended that this deputy head up oil and gas operations, but under the plan finally agreed upon a deputy Defense Petroleum Administrator will be responsible directly to Chapman.

The importance of this arrangement, industry spokesmen say, is that oil men will work out oil and gas problems rather than a government official who is equally interested in mining and electricity.

SIMILAR TO PWA

Proud of the industry's World War II record in production of aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber ingredients and other liquid fuel products, oilmen say the new DPA should function similarly to the Petroleum Administration for War which was dissolved after the Japanese surrendered in 1945.

Bruce Brown, president of the Pan American Oil Company of New Orleans, who has served as director of the Military Petroleum Advisory Board, is mentioned as likely choice for deputy petroleum administrator.

A National Petroleum Coun committee headed by W. Alton Jones, president of Cities Service Company, New York, was delegated the job of recommending to Chapman the personnel for the DPA.

PERSONNEL FROM RANKS

Whether they will be put on the payroll as federal employes, or remain private company employes serving the government on a per diem and expense basis, is a detail not yet answered. But, in any event, by far the majority of the DPA personnel is expected to come directly from industry ranks.

The agency is expected to require a staff of between 50 and 100. The size will depend to a large extent on world conditions.

The DPA will work with top military and diplomatic circles in determining petroleum needs and allocations of such products as aviation gas, fuel oil and alkylates for synthetic rubber.

The agency also will work with other agencies in determining allocations of strategic materials, such as steel, to the petroleum industry.

Tex-Harvey Well Gets 196 Barrels Per Day

Another producer has been added to the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County, the Tex Harvey Oil Co. No. 3-16 Mrs. B. W. Floyd, inside production at the southwest side of the field.

The No. 3-16 Floyd flowed 196 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil plus two per cent water on the 24-hour potential test through a 24-64-inch choke.

The producing horizon from top of pay at 7,065 to total depth of 7,926 feet was shot with 2,536 quarts of nitroglycerin.

Gas-oil ratio on the test was 400-1.

Seven inch oil string was set at 7,065 feet.

Location of the new producer is 660 feet from north and 672 feet from east lines of section 16, block 37, T&P survey.

Offset in Terry Flows 1,135 Barrels on Test

An east offset to Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Willard, discovery from a reef lime one mile northwest of the shallow Adair pool of South Terry County, has been completed by that concern for 1,135 barrels of 42.9-gravity oil plus three-tenths of one per cent water daily.

The completed producer is Amerada's No. 1 W. O. Miller, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block C-37, psl survey.

Potential was based on an actual 13 hour and 15 minute flow through a one-half inch opening.

Pay was topped at 8,505 feet. Total depth of the extender is 8,560 feet. The pay horizon was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio on the test was 536-1. Pressure on casing was zero and on tubing 400 pounds.

Runnels Outposts Set

Anderson-Reynolds No. 2 Hugh Campbell will be drilled as a southwest outpost to production in the Runnels field of Central Runnels County.

Drillsite will be 3,120 feet from west and 1,690 feet from north lines of J. Bays Survey 530-6-8. It is slated to be drilled to 4,400 feet with rotary.

It will be five miles north of Ballinger.

Burdell Oil Company will drill its No. 2 Z. Sowell as an outpost to production two miles northeast of Bronte.

Location for htis venture will be 467 feet from northwest and southwest lines of C. C. Phillips survey 18.

Probable Gardner Sand Strike In Runnels On No. 1 Mrs. Nora Jones

John A. Messinger No. 1 Mrs. Nora May Jones, wildcat four and one-half miles east and slightly north of the Winters-Strawn field and five miles southeast of Winters in Northeast Runnels County, has been indicated as a probable Gardner sand strike.

The prospect is now circulating and will probably run casing.

Recovery on a 30-minute drillstem test from 4,078 to 4,089 feet was 450 feet of free oil. Gas moved to the surface in two minutes and oil in eight.

Total depth of the No. 1 Jones is 4,101 feet.

Exact location is 330 feet from south and 523 feet from the southeast line of the 137-acre lease in block 535, E. Mathis survey.

Stepout to Stonewall Discovery Is Started

Deep Rock Oil Corp. and others No. 1-B C. B. Long, north stepout to that concern's No. 1 Long, discovery of the Kiowa Peak Strawn pool in Northeast Stonewall County, has been started and is drilling below 1,900 feet.

Location for this venture will tempt is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, George P. Oliver survey.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet north of the discovery well.

Production In Tom Green Well

The Ohio Oil Co. has developed an interesting show of possible commercial production at its No. 1 M. D. Bryant, Southwest Tom Green County wildcat, two and one half miles southewst of Tankersley.

The show of oil is coming from perforated interval at 5,480-5,558 feet in the top of the Pennsylvanian lime reef.

That zone has been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. In the first hour after the injection operator swabbed out approximately 10 barrels of oil cut drilling mid.

The fluid was estimated to have been at least 30 per cent oil. There was no water. The oil content of the mud was increasing and some gas was being developed.

Swabbing to clean out and test was continuing.

This prospect is 1,640 feet east and 660 feet north of the southwest corner of section 1146 ½, EL&RR survey.

It drilled to a total depth of 7,036 feet in Ellenburger. That formation was entered at 6,870 feet.

It drilled to a total depth of 7,036 feet in Ellenburger. That formation was entered at 6,870 feet, on a datum of minus 4,808 feet.

The Ellenburger made only sulphur water, with no shows of oil or gas.

Operator plugged back and cemented 5 1-2-inch casing at 7,720 feet. The hole has been tested through perforations all the way from 6,674 feet, back up to the section which is now showing possibilities of production.

Glasscock Venture To Test in the Spraberry

R. R. Herrell No. 1 Marshall Cook, wildcat in Central Glasscock County, was taking a drillstem test in Spraberry sand from total depth of 6,055 feet.

A core, taken from 6,005 to 6,055 feet, showed bleeding oil.

The Spraberry was topped at 5,995 feet. Elevation was not reported.

The No. 1 Cook is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey. Drillsite is four miles west of Garden City.

Scheduled destination of the wildcat is 11,000 feet, which is sufficient to test the Ellenburger.

Midland Wells Will Go To Test Spraberry

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. has staked two locations on the west side of the Tex-Harvey field in Central-East Midland County 12 miles southeast of Midland.

Drilling on the first of those developments is to begin at once.

Tide Water No. 1 Buelah Burleson will be 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block 37, T&P survey, T-3-S.

Tide Water No. 2 Beulah Burleson will be 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block 37, T&P survey, T-3-S.

Both prospectors are to drill to around 8,000 feet to explore the Spraberry sand, the producing horizon in the Tex-Harvey field.

Eleven Drilling Sites in Area Around Snyder

Locations for 10 new Canyon explorations in the Scurry County areas and for one Clear Fork test in the same county have been reported to the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commision of Texas.

In the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County, five tests were scheduled for immediate drilling with rotary tools.

POPNOE

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-B Popnoe is 467 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter of section 158, block 3, H&GN survey and four miles north of Snyder. Projected depth is 7,50 0feet.

LEMONS

The Texas Co. spotted their No. 4 Mae Lemons, et al, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 204, block 97, H&TC survey and seven miles west of Snyder. It will be drilled to approximately 7,000 feet.

F. G. SEARS

Tide Water Asosciated Oil Co. staked location for No. 8 F. G. Sears to be drilled to 6,800 feet. Drillsite is five miles north of Snyder and 467 feet from north and 1,947 feet from east lines of south half of section 22, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

McCLAMMY

Skelly Oil Co. No. 4 L. M. McClammy is located 467 feet from north and east lines of southwest quarter of section 298, block 97, H&TC survey and about eight miles northwest of Snyder. It is scheduled to be drilled to 7,100 feet.

NO. 2 CAUDLE

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Caudle is to be three miles Northwest of Snyder and 467 feet from south and east lines of southwest quarter of section 291, block 97, H&TC survey.

DORA CUNNINGHAM

In the Cogdell field of Central-South Scurry County and eight miles north of Snyder, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. staked location for No. 5 Dora E. Cunningham.

It is located 2,177 feet from north and 1,931 feet from east lines of section 613, block 97, H&TC survey.

Sun Oil Co. spotted four new projects in the Diamond M. field of Southwest Scurry County. All these tests will be drilled to 7,000 feet with rotary tools.

H. H. EILAND

Sun No. 5 H. H. Eiland is located 660 feet from north and east lines of south half of section 202, block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles west of Snyder.

J. W. VOSS

No. 6 J. W. Voss is 660 feet from west and 1,991.3 feet from north north lines of section 203, block 97, H&TC survey.

Location for Sun No. 7 J. W. Voss is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 203, block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles west of Snyder.

Sun staked No. 8 J. W. Voss and associated 1,980.1 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 203, block 97, H&TC survey.

W. A. McGLAUN

Robinson Drilling Co., will drill the Clear Fork test in the Diamond M area of Southwest Scurry County to 3,250 feet.

Rotary tools will be used to drill the test and operations will begin immediately.

It will be No. 1 W. A. McGlaun and is located 330 feet from north and west lines of section 177, block 97, H&TC survey and 15 miles southwest of Snyder.

Shell Announces Plan To Increase Capacity Out of Scurry Fields

Plans for five new pump stations along the Ozark Pipe Line System have been announced by the Shell Pipe Line Corp., operator of the line which is owned by Shell and the Texas Pipe Line Co.

The Ozark system links with the Basin Pipe Line System in Cushing, Okla., and carries crude oil to Wood River, Ill.

Behind the need for increased capacities in the system is the development of new reef fields in Scurry, Borden, and Kent Counties, and enlargement of Mid-western refineries.

A total of 115,000 barrels daily from the reef fields alone is scheduled to be pumped into the Basin System this month at its Colorado City station, and much of this oil is for delivery via the Ozark System and its Patoka extension.

The new pump stations will be located near Wildhorse and Fiarland in Oklahoma, and Lawrenceburg, Swedeborg and Labadie, Missouri.

The Ozark system now has a year round average daily capacity of about 207,000 barrels. When the announced project is in operation, probably in the spring of 1951, the average daily capacity will be 275,000 barrels.

Schedule Two 7,000-Foot Projects In Kelley-Snyder Field

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has scheduled two 7,000-foot projects for immediate drilling in the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County. Rotary tools will be used in drilling to projected depth.

Magnolia No. 2-A LeFors-Mooar is located 660 feet from west and 2,006 feet from south lines of section 336, block 97, H&TC survey and about six and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.

No. 3-D McDonnell Estate will be six miles northwest of Snyder and 660 feet from west and north lines of southeast quarter of section 336, block 97, H&TC survey.

Shallow Wildcat Is Spotted In Crockett

Four and one-half miles southewst of the Midway Lane-Ellenburger ffield, James H. Snowden and others of Fort Worth have spotted a shallow wildcat in Northeast Crockett County.

The exploration will be the No. 2 Hugh Andrews trustee, slated to go to around 2,000 feet with cable tools. Drillsite will be 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 43, block UV, GC&SF survey.

Extension To Salt Creek Is Seen in Kent

General Crude Oil Co. No.1-194 Coleman on the north side of the Salt Creek Canyon field in West-Central Kent County about 12 miles northwest of Clairemont, topped the reef lime at 6,406 feet to give it a datum of minus 4,263 feet on that marker.

It drilled to a total depth of 6,560 feet. The section from the top of the reef to the current bottom of flaky lime had good shows of oil and gas.

The zone has not been drillstem tested. Operator is taking electric log survey and will then run casing and make production tests.

The showing and the samples indicated that the project could be completed as an oil well and as an extension to the Salt Creek field.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of the east half of section 194, block G, W&NW survey. The prospector is one location east of Superior Oil Co. No. 8-194 Wood, tight well that is drilling somewhere below 7,000 feet on a permit to go to a possible bottom of 8,000 feet.

The Superior exploration has been drilled tight and there is no accurate information available regarding what it found in the Canyon reef.

Pan American Pipe Line Boosts All Salaries

Pan American Pipe Line Co., Houston, has announced a general wage increase of six per cent for all its employees. The minimum increase will be 10 cents an hour for hourly-paid employees, and $17.33 a month for salaried employees. The maximum increase for salaried employees will be $60 a month.

The increase will become effective today for all employees, except those covered by collective-bargaining agreement. The increase has been offered to the union concerned, and its effective date will depend upon the date of acceptance by the union.

Approximately 350 employees are affected.

Failure in Runnels

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 W. W. Parramore, wildcat five miles southwest of Winters in North-Central Runnels County, was preparing to plug and abandon at 5,076 feet in Ellenburger which was topped at 4,764 feet.

The failure is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 47, HT&B survey.

No signs of commercial production were encountered in any section of the hole.

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