THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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MOTHER GRIEVES FOR SONS

Mrs. Kenneth Klein, mother of three boys who have been missing since late Saturday from their Minneapolis, Minn., home, rests while a search goes on. Caps of two of the boys were fished from the cold Mississippi river, but otherwise no trace of them has been found. Mrs. Klein is holding pictures of the three missing boys and another son. They are (left to right) Daniel, 4; David, 6; and Kenneth, Jr., 8, the missing three, and Gordon, 9. The pictures were taken several years ago.

Free Tuberculosis X-ray Will Begin Saturday in Courthouse

Saturday will be the first of five days in which Scurry County residents may have a free chest X-ray made.

The portable X-ray unit will be set up in the basement of the courthouse, as it was last year, and will be in operation Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and the following Saturday, Nov. 24.

The unit is owned by the State Health Department, and travels to counties over the state at the request of county and county health officials. More than 3,000 persons were checked by the X-ray when it was here last year, and it is hoped that more persons will avail themselves of the service this year, Mrs. Wayne Boren, chairman of the campaign, said.

Only persons over 15 years of age are eligible to have X-rays made, Mrs. Boren stated. This regulation is set up by the State Health Department because the check is intended primarily to reveal the presence of tuberculosis, and the majority of these cases occur in persons over the age of 15.

It takes only a few minutes for the X-ray to be made, and no disrobing is required. Volunteer workers will register each person who is checked, and information gained in the survey will be revealed only to the person involved and, should complications be found, his family physician.

Persons who were checked in the survey last year are urged to have another check this year, Mrs. Boren said. Health officials recommend such a check at least once each year because of the importance of discovering lung or chest abnormalities as quickly as possible.

Mississippian Discovery In Lynn County

Cities Service Oil Co. has a discovery from the Mississippian lime in prospect in Southwest Lynn County at its No. 1 Gregory.

This wildcat, 12 miles west of O'Donnell and six miles northeast of the Corrigan - Fusselman field in Southeast Terry County, unloaded oil from the drillpipe while that string was being pulled after a drillstem test in the Mississippian at 11,158-190 feet.

The tester was open two hours and 15 minutes. There was a good blow of air at the top throughout the period but no gas or fluid came to the surface while the tester was open.

Recovery was 1,260 feet of free oil. Most of it unloaded while the pipe was being pulled. There were no signs of formation water.

Initial flowing pressure was 955 pounds. Final flowing pressure was 1,275 pounds. Shutin bottomhole pressure after 15 minutes was 3,600 pounds.

Top of the Mississippian has been called at 11,138 feet. Elevation of the prospect has not been reported.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12-C41-pl survey. The prospector was originally started to dig to 12,500 feet to test the Ellenburger.

At last report, operator was circulating while waiting on orders as to what to do next.

KENT REPORTS

Texas Gulf Producing Co. No. 1 Frank Stewart, west of the northwest side of the Salt Creek field in Kent County, is drilling in shale below 5,930 feet. This project is expected to top the reef at about 6,200 feet.

North of the No. 1 Stewart, Jackson, Douglas & Ritchie No. 1 A. Q. Smelzer is moving in rotary rig to spud before Nov. 20.

Sun Oil Co. No. 2-D Bilby Wallace is drilling below 4,856 feet.

Many Businessmen Are Careless About Locking Buildings, Police Find

Doors to many business houses here are being left open or unlocked at night by employes of the firms, police report.

"Almost every night we discover from one to half a dozen business houses unlocked," Ray J. Keenan, police chief, said.

"That is an open invitation for easy burglary of the building," he added.

The police department checks doors on all businesses early in the night, and informs the manager if a door is found unlocked or open. When the manager arrives a check is made to see if the building has been entered and burglarized, Keenan said.

"We have been lucky so far in that no recent robberies have occurred, but it was just luck," he said.

Morning Low of 39

Dust and high wind made old-time West Texas weather in Snyder yesterday. The maximum temperature recorded was 75 degrees, with an overnight low of 39 degrees. The reading at 7:30 this morning was also 39 degrees.

Sears Opening Catalog Store Here Tomorrow

Grand opening of a new Sears Catalog Sales Store in Snyder was announced today by C. Higgins of Dallas, mail order sales manager for the company.

The store, located on the East Highway in the building formerly occupied by Mathews Furniture Co., will open tomorrow with Mrs. Jewel Barton as manager, Mrs. Barton is a former employe of the Love Theatres.

On display in the new store are home appliances and furnishings, auto accessories, power tools, hunting supplies, and toys. Although the merchandise in the store is for display only, Mrs. Barton said the company will feature two-day order service through the office.

Several Sears managers and merchandising superintendents are now in Snyder for tomorrow's opening. From Chicago are Don Semple of the general merchandising office, D. Bryner, and H. A. McKin. From Dallas are Higgins, W. M. Evans, operating superintendent, Miss Margaret Sullivan, personnel training supervisor; P. L. Spurgeon, catalog store operation supervisor; W. M. Cates, catalog store construction superintendent; Paul A. Cooper, mail order sales assistant and N. W. Cauley, group merchandise superintendent.

Miss Sullivan has been in Snyder two weeks to train new employes. They are Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Kathryn Morris, assistant manager, Mrs. Ruth Hicks, and Mrs. Gertrude Coggins. Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Morris have been training for their positions in other Sears stores.

Higgins said the Snyder store is the thirty - seventh catalog store in Sears' southwest territory, which covers Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, and parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas. He added that the office is the company's first step toward opening a retail store here, citing several in Texas cities which grew into the larger stores.

Store hours at the new office will be from 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon.

California Earthquake Reported, No Damage

EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 14. (AP)—A severe earthquake rocked the Eel River valley 45 miles south of here at 2:40 a. m., CST today.

It broke a window here and hurled merchandise from the shelves of stores in Fortuna, six miles south of Eureka.

But at the little Eel River town of Scotia, where the temblor centered, the telephone operator reported, "I know of no damage."

Brannan Warns Of Conservation Needs

HOUSTON, Nov. 14. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Brannan declared today that water — through its excesses and shortages — is becoming more and more a limiting factor to American progress.

"There is serious need," he said, "for improved measures that will permit us to make more effective use of the rain that falls on the land and water that flows from it — not only for agriculture but for the entire economy."

He told the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities floods and droughts this year should make the nation realize the need for more effective water control and conservation measures.

"This year people in many sections have been taught by pain of floods in the Missouri Basin and the Upper Middle West — by pain of drought in the Northwest, Southwest and East," he said.

Looking to 1975, Brannan said there is a serious question as to whether this country will be able to produce food for its increased population unless better use is made of water to promote larger crop yields.

Water shortages in some cities and in some industrial areas, the secretary said, are hampering development. There is need, he added, for electrical power which could be drawn from unharnessed streams.

Past efforts to control water, he said, have brought benefits but have also created costly problems. Efforts to control floods with levs alone, he said, usually resulted in building them higher and higher—and greater damage when the levees were broken or overflowed.

"We are learning," he said, "the need for a comprehensive national policy to guide the development, use and conservation of land and water resource. Regional programs are fine; but they must be fitted together to form the best possible national program."

Brannan said there is need for "intensive efforts" to hold more of the rain on the land where it falls." There is need also, he said, for "more intensive examination of the potentialities from supplemental irrigation in humid areas.

Scientist Is Charged With Being Ex-Red

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. (AP) — A scientist who worked for 12 years at the Army's secret testing ground for all its weapons is charged today with trying to hide his one-time membership in the Communist party.

A federal grand jury indicted Franklin Victor Reno, 40, of Englewood, Colo., Tuesday, on a charge of concealing his party membership in a loyalty questionnaire he signed Nov. 15, 1948, while working at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He first was pointed out in 1948 by Whittaker Chambers, former Soviet spy courier who was the central figure in the Alger Hiss perjury trials.

Chambers said Reno supplied him with bomb-sight secrets for Russia.

Reno is charged specifically with falsely concealing his former membership in the Communist party. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years, a $10,000 fine, or both.

District Attorney B. J. Flynn said Reno joined the Communist party in 1935 while at the University of Maryland. Later that year he went with the national headquarters of the old Works Progress Administration.

In March, 1937, Flynn added, Reno left the WPA post to become a Communist party organizer at Cumberland, Md.

Search On For Plane With 36 Yanks Aboard

WIESBADEN, Germany, Nov. 14 (AP)—Heavy icing and thick pea-soup clouds hampered the aierial search today for a missing U. S. Air Force Flying Boxcar, feared down in the mountains of Southeast France with 36 American military personnel aboard.

More than 60 planes, including some from U. S. bases in England, took off at dawn to look for the big twin-engine C-82 transport which disappeared Tuesday while flying 30 passengers and a crew of six from Frankfurt's airport to the big U. S. supply base at Bordeaux.

The airmen were being flown to Bordeaux to organize a motor pool.

WEATHER BAD

Lowering ceilings and murkiness grounded some search planes shortly before noon today as Air Force officials ordered a thinning out to reduce flying hazards in the search area.

The rescue craft landed at fields in the Bordeaux region and were put on a standby basis, to take off again when the weather breaks.

The plane was last heard from shortly before noon Tuesday over the Moulins area of Central France 160 miles southwest of Paris. Air Force officials feared the big ship might have hit a mountain peak.

Thick fog blanketed the mountains. Aerial searchers could find no clues.

The search was concentrated on a 40-mile-wide strip between Dijon and Bordeaux, with some planes scanning the sea off the Southwest French Coast in case the aircraft overshot Bordeaux.

GROUND CREWS HUNT

Two ground rescue crews, one from Wiesbaden and the other from Paris, were enroute by car to the Southern France region.

UN Challenged To Stop Talk Or Agree On Line



FRONT LINE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A group of U. S. Marines share one of many birthday cakes at their eastern front position in Korea in celebration of the 176th anniversary of the founding of the corps. Behind them are shattered remnants of what once were trees, grim testimony of the ferocity of the Korean war.

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 14. (AP)—Communist negotiators challenged the Allies today to agree to a cease-fire line in Korea now or break off the truce talks.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, UN spokesman, said the challenge was ignored in a welter of words that marked today's armistice session.

He said the challenge was made by Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, member of the Red's subcommittee.

Hsieh's challenge came during a wrangle over whether a military demarcation line and buffer zone shall be established now, as the Reds insist, or whether the question shall be postponed until other armistice questions are settled.

The allies refuse to agree formally to a line now, because they say that would establish an immediate cease-fire. This, in turn, they say, would take military pressure off the Reds and enable them to stall on other armistice talks.

Nuckols said the language of negotiators at today's meeting—the longest unbroken session they've yet held—was sharper than it has ever been. Another meeting was scheduled for Thursday.

All of the discussion revolved around item two of the agenda, involving the military demarcation line and buffer zone.

Hsieh was quoted:

"What does item two require? It requires that we make a clear indication now, reach a clear agreement as to where to stop fighting.

"If this is not solved, then item three, four and five cannot be proceeded with; no armistice will be achieved."

CHINESE BITTER

In today's lengthy and bitter negotiation General Hsieh accused Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. delegate, of "fantastic talk." Joy was not present. Hsieh could not remember his name. The Chinese general said:

"If you want to vaunt your military strength, boast of so-called military pressure on our side, you have freedom to stay away from the conference and try to change the line of contact to your satisfaction.

"Such fantastic talk, if from the mouths of pressmen, I would not deign to refute. But since you state that the senior delegate of your delegation — his name I forgot — has vaunted about war, I have to say: If that is the course you choose to follow, then why not stay away?"

WELTER OF WORDS

An Allied spokesman said there was no direct reply. He said the challenge was "lost in the welter of words that preceded and followed."

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Chang Cho was quoted as confirming allied fears that the Reds want a de facto cease-fire. Lee said:

"If both sides are in agreement on the second item, it will mean cease-fire in fact.

"It is our consistent viewpoint that once the military demarcation line is fixed, and if your side is as sincere as our side for peace, the military demarcation line should not be changed again."

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, U. N. chairman, asked what effect the Red proposal would have on the U. N. Air Force and Navy. Lee countered with a question of his own.

Health Board Inspector Due To Study Site

Officials of the state health board have informed the commissioners court a man from their office will be here sometime before Dec. 15 to inspect prospective sites for the city - county health unit building, Ted Haney, one of the commissioners, said yesterday.

Haney and two other commissioners, Doyle Parmer and Cullen Toombs, presented the state officials last week with plats of two sites the court has considered. Officials said they would probably approve either of them, according to Haney. Both are on Twenty-sixth Street, one in the east part of town, the other in the west.

The court, however, has taken no definite action yet on the purchase of either. The inspector for the state board is required to see the site before purchase is made if federal aid is used in the purchase.

Plans for the health unit building are complete. Plans for the hospital, to be constructed on a site south of the city donated by D. M. Cogdell, are not yet completed. The state health board has approved the site and the floor plans. M. C. Butler of the Butler-Brasher Engineering Co. of Lubbock, engineers on both projects, said a few days ago that the plans for the hospital would be finished soon.

Monday the State Board of Health approved the application for $50,000 federal aid for the health unit building. The 37 - bed Cogdell Memorial Hospital already has been assured a $325,000 grant in federal aid. The federal funds are on hand, Edgar Taylor, county judge, has been informed.

Amendment For Veterans Land Only 'Yes' Vote

Unofficial returns from all but three county boxes show Scurry County to have gone along with the majority of Texas counties in rejecting all but one of the five constitutional amendments up for a vote yesterday.

The only one favored here was the veterans land fund amendment, which was approved by a vote of 247 to 213.

Rejected by local voters were the county officers' pensions, more liberal rules for investment of the state university's funds, rural fire prevention, and increasing welfare pensions.

At noon today the only boxes which had not reported were Cottonwood Flat, Ira, and Pyron.

The total vote from the 18 county boxes which reported was only 466, a very light turnout of voters.

For comparison, 1,042 persons voted in the county road bond election in February of this year, 1,453 ballots were cast in the airport bond issue and 1,429 in the county hospital bond issue elections in April, 1950, and more than 2,916 votes were cast in the 1950 July primary election.

Scurry voters went to the polls in a record strength of 3,173 to vote down the legalization of beer sales last year.

Poll tax exemptions and payments total 3,986.

The first proposal, concerning pensions for appointive county officials and employes, was rejected here by a vote of 348 to 97.

The second, to permit investment of the permanent University of Texas fund in additional securities, was turned down by 306 to 143.

Scurry voters rejected the proposal to authorize a maximum tax of 50 cents on each $100 valuation of property in rural fire prevention districts by a vote of 342 to 109.

The amendment to permit issuance of $100,000,000 in bonds for the veterans land program instead of $25,000,000 passed here by a slim majority of 213 to 247.

The fifth amendment, increasing assistance to welfare cases, was voted down 244 to 222.

Tornado Rips Illinois Town

CAMPBELL HILL, Ill., Nov. 14. (AP)—A tornado destroyed nearly a third of this Southwestern Illinois town, but not a person was killed.

Seven persons in the 800 population were injured, but only two seriously.

The storm leaped from the southwest late Tuesday and cut a 400-yard-wide scar across the center of the town.

While the wind fashioned a disaster scene, it also played some strange tricks.

The town fire engine, bright and unscratched, stood in its usual place on the ground floor of the fire house. The fire house itself was gone, lifted away by the wind.

Slaughter Of United Nations Prisoners By Reds Is Revealed

PUSAN, Korea, Nov. 14. (AP)—The head of the Eighth Army's legal section said today the Reds have killed at least 5,790 United Nations soldier-prisoners—about 5,500 of them Americans—and some 250 thousand Korean civilians in atrocities since the start of the war.

Col. James M. Hanley, chief of the Army's Judge Advocate section, said 200 captured U. S. Marines were killed in a single day Dec. 10, near Sinhung in Northeast Korea.

Remnants of the First Marine Division and the Seventh Infantry Division were pulling back then toward Hungnam port in a bitter retreat.

Hanley said the count of military prisoners slain did not include South Korean troops. He gave no estimate of these, but indicated the number was about twice that of other UN soldiers.

DROPPED IN MINE

Civilian men, women and children were slaughtered, Hanley said, without trial or even a formal death sentence.

He said 700 civilians were driven into the horizontal shaft of a gold mine near Haeju, Sept. 25, 1950, bound and gagged and dropped down a vertical shaft. They were left to die, he said.

Four hundred more were given the same treatment Oct. 9, 1950, Hanley said. Three days earlier, he said, still another 400 were buried alive in big holes at Haeju airport.

Hanley said his statement had "nothing to do with the cease-fire negotiations" at Panmunjom.

He accused the Reds of making a sham of the Geneva convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

"None of the Communist war prisoners have been killed by us," he added.

"The figures compiled by the United Nations command are far from complete," Hanley said, "but show a record of killings and barbarism unique even in Communist China."

He said untabulated atrocity killings of South Korean soldiers probably far outnumber the tabulated losses and do not even touch atrocity slayings of Korean civilians.

Hanley said South Korean military casualties in general have run at least twice that of other U.N. countries.

He said North Korean and Chinese Red troops have shown particular animosity toward South Korean soldiers and there have been occasions when captured South Koreans were murdered but other U.N. troops taken with them were spared.

Hanley's statement estimated about 250 thousand Korean civilians had been killed by Communists.

Dawson Votes Bonds for Jail

(Special to the Daily News)

LAMESA, Nov. 14 —Dawson County voters approved a $275,000 bond issue for remodeling of the courthouse and jail but rejected a $500,000 county road bond, according to unofficial returns at noon today.

The courthouse bond will provide funds for the remodeling and modernization of the courthouse, R. W. Herndon, county judge said. The unofficial vote was 580 for to 400 against. The small jail now located on the third floor will be enlarged, and office space on other floors will also be enlarged.

The road bond, defeated by a vote of 552 to 430, would have built 60 mile of hard surface, about 15 miles in each of the four precincts. It required a two-thirds majority approval for passage.

Small Actions On Korea Front

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Nov. 14. (AP)—Planes swept North Korea today without challenge, and dealt new blows to the crippled Communist rail system.

B-26 light bombers destroyed eight locomotives in pre-dawn raids. Ten others were destroyed in the 24 hours ended at midnight Tuesday.

Fighter sweeps through Mig alley in Northwest Korea before noon Wednesday failed to turn up any Communist jets. It was the fourth straight day the Reds refused to tangle with UN planes.

UN ground forces threw back two company-sized Red probing attacks on the Western front and scattered a Communist platoon on the Eastern Front.

New Warrant For Al Vessels

A criminal district court warrant has been issued by the district clerk's office here and given to the sheriff's department for the arrest of Al R. Vessels, 35, charged by the grand jury with false swearing, Bob Davie, district attorney, said today.

Asked when officers of the sheriff's department would bring Vessels back here from San Angelo, Mrs. Ruby Devers, office deputy, said she did not know. She said she supposed Tom Green County officials would notify the Snyder office when Vessels was to be released there but that it was not known here when his sentence there would be up.

Tom Green County officials told the San Angelo Standard - Times yesterday that Vessels would be eligible for release Thursday if he can pay the fine of $220.70, including court costs, by that time. Sam Haynes, assistant jailer there, said he believed Vessels' wife was attempting to collect the money to pay his fine by tomorrow.

Vessels, charged by the grand jury here with false swearing in connection with a statement he made charging misconduct on the part of the sheriff, was returned here last Thursday from San Angelo on a bench warrant. He was to have been tried Friday, but was not tried at that time because of not having been given at least three days' notice. He was returned to San Angelo Monday without having been tried here.

3 Amendments Defeated, One Doubtful, Vet Fund Carries

By The Associated Press

The proposed amendment to increase the veterans' land fund of the state was the only one with an approving vote in today's tabulation of Tuesday's election in Texas.

It was one of the lightest votes in years.

The four other proposed amendments to the constitution were lagging.

One was close. The 10 a.m. tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau showed 75,891 against the proposal to widen the scope of investment for the University of Texas permament fund, 73,736 for.

The margin grew against the proposal to increase the present $38 million ceiling on state spending on public welfare each year to $42 million. The 10 a.m. tabulation showed 88,143 against it, 68,308 for it.

Other proposals lagging were those to allow a statewide pension system for county employes and increase the authorized tax for rural fire prevention districts.

The Election Bureau, an unofficial counting agency, had tabulated some 156 thousand votes.

Bureau Chief Robert Johnson predicted the final count would be somewhere between 200 and 250 thousand.

When tabulators quit work early this morning, 50.94 per cent of the voters had rejected this plan. However, Bob Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau, said there was a possibility the proposal might come out winner.

Another close vote was on the only proposition which was ahead in early morning tabulations —the plan to allow an increase in bonds with which to help veterans purchase farms and ranches.

This measure was leading by a 53.7 percentage. Johnson said it was doubtful that late-reported votes would overcome this lead.

Shortly after midnight, the bureau had counted about 150,000 votes from 178 of the state's 254 counties.

The vote tabulation at that time was:

County pension plan 54,050 for, 92,779 against.

University fund, 70,882 for, 73,603 against.

Rural fire plan, 5,313 for, 90,345 against.

GI's land fund, 79,204 for, 68,099 against.

Welfare fund boost, 65,978 for, 85,207 against.

The proposal to boost the welfare fund had created the most noise, but it appeared well beaten. Throughout the night, the percentage change for and against varied little.

This proposal would have increased the ceiling of $35 million a year in public welfare payments —mostly old age pensions — to $42 million. Those who favored it said it would make each pensioner's check a little larger.

Others pointed out that the proposal had removed the requirement of citizenship. This, they claimed, would have allowed such increase in the number of pensioners that each elderly person actually would receive less money.

VETERAN PLAN LEADS

The veterans land fund plan involves allowing the state to issue $75 million more in bonds with which to help veterans purchase farms and ranches. The money would be repaid. The proposal took an early lead and kept it.

The proposition to allow the University of Texas more freedom in investing its permanent funds gained strength on each hourly tabulation.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday it was behind 56.9 per cent. An hour later the margin had been shaved to 56.2 per cent. At 11 p.m., those against it had a 51.6 per cent edge, while at midnight, this percentage had been sliced to 50.94 per cent.

Generally, speaking, counties with large cities favored the veterans and university amendments. As the vote came in from counties with cities of decreasing size, it tended to go against the two amendment proposals.

In counties which are predominantly small town and rural, the vote generally went heavily against the propositions.

OTHERS DOOMED EARLY

Almost from the start of vote tabulations, it appeared that other proposals were doomed. One would have authorized a statewide system of pensions for county appointive officers and employes. The other would have authorized a maximum tax of 50 cents on each $100 valuation of property in rural fire prevention districts to provide equipment and personnel for fire fighting.

The light vote was expected. The last time Texans voted on constitutional amendments, less than 300 thousand voted. The first Democratic primary of 1950 saw more than a million votes cast.

WEATHER

East and South Central Texas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight.

North Central and West Texas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.



RESCUING TRAIN WRECK VICTIM

Rescuers lift an unidentified man from the wreckage of two crack Union Pacific streamlined passenger trains that crashed in a snowstorm in Wyoming just east of the Utah border. Workers cut wreckage apart with torches to reach the victims. At least 18 bodies were found. Eight were hospitalized and about 100 treated for minor injuries. The smashup happened in a rolling, snow-covered area when the Chicago-bound trains were about 80 miles out of Salt Lake City, Utah.

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to Mildred Sparks, County Home Demonstration Agent, Courthouse or to the Daily News.

We have recently moved into a house that has a light colored linoleum on the kitchen floor, but around the edges it has turned a yellow color. I have tried everything I know to remove this stain before applying a new coat of wax but have not been successful. Could you offer me a remedy? R. D.

Perhaps you haven't tired naptha or gasoline. I think you will find that either one will do the job. However, be sure to use the necessary precautions when cleaning with them.

* * *

Could you give me some information about stuffing poultry, and I'd also like to have a recipe for turkey stuffing. This will be my first Thanksgiving dinner as a housewife, and I'd welcome any suggestions you could give me. Mrs. C.G.

Here is a recipe for Fresh Cranberry Bread Stuffing prepared by the American Institute of Baking. This recipe makes five cups of stuffing:

2 cups fresh cranberries
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup chopped celery
2 quarts soft (½") bread cubes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sage or marjoram
½ cup milk or turkey broth.

Chop cranberries and add sugar. Melt butter in a skillet, add celery and brown until tender. Combine cranberry mixture with celery, bread cubes, salt and sage. Add milk and mix thoroughly.

Now for the stuffing pointers. In advance, thoroughly wash and clean poultry. Unless poultry is going to be roasted immediately, cook stuffing thoroughly before putting it into the poultry to prevent spoilage caused by bacterial action. Pack stuffing into poultry cavity lightly because stuffing expands on heating. Overstuffing results in a soggy stuffing and may cause poultry to burst.

Very fat poultry, such as geese, may be partially baked and the excess fat poured off, before the cavity is filled or the skin pricked with a fork so that fat can run out during roasting.

A half turkey can be partially roasted, skin side up, before placing the stuffing on aluminum foil or double thickness of waxed paper and putting the partially roasted half turkey over it. Stuffing is the right consistency if when gently pressed into a ball, it will break apart when released.

* * *

I do not have a cake knife and am wondering if you could suggest some way to keep from crumbling and crushing cakes when they are cut. Mrs. D. N.

Here is one method: Heat a very sharp knife in boiling water, wipe dry, and use immediately. This procedure makes cake slices come out neat and even.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Raymond Rios

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being First Monday the 31st day of December, A.D., 1951, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of Nov. 1951.

The file number of said suit being No. 5647.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Elsie Rios as Plaintiff, and Raymond Rios as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 13th day of November A.D., 1951.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 13th day of November A. D. 1951.

Eunice Weatherabee
Clerk, District Court
Scurry County, Texas.

Tall Rag Doll



A 35-inch tall rag doll—complete with clothes to dress it in—will delight any little girl on your Christmas gift list. Its a sewing time-saver, too!

No. 218 is cut in one size. Doll's body 1¾ yds. 35-in. Dress 1⅜ yds. 35-in. Panties ¾ yds. 35-in. Edging, 3½ yds.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number, and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

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

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boston, Mary Alford, Edith Blakely, Ollie Peck, and Wayne Pitner attended a Negro Minstrel Monday night in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clements and sons of Wink visited over the week end with Mr. Clement's mother, Mrs. W. H. Clements, 1604 Twenty - seventh Street.

Mrs. I. W. Boren, 2901 Avenue T, had recently as guests in her home her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Graham, and her son, Patrick of Levelland, and her brother, Sam Elkins of Justiceburg.

Mrs. D. F. Frix of Brownwood is visiting this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Etheredge and sons, 700 Twenty—sixth Street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamblen, 2103 Thirty - seventh Street, were in Abilene Saturday to attend the McMurry Homecoming. Saturday afternoon they were present at the exes homecomipg dinner given before the McMurry—Howard Payne football game. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod, 2209 Avenue S, also attended the homecoming dinner and football game.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanback, 1800 Nineteenth Street, last week were Mrs. Mary Haddock of Edinburg, Tex., and J. P. Reeves and Mrs. R. G. Ball, both of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Big Spring visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Holt, 2909 Avenue E.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanback, 1800 Nineteenth Street, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reeves of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks of Coloardo City visited Monday with Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, 3104 Avenue U.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford, Arah route, had as their guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Harbaugh of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. A. A. Seabourne, route No. 1.

Jack Colley, of Texas Technological College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Colley, at the Humble Camp.

E. G. Smith and son and daughter, Donald and Janell, of the Sweetwater Highway, returned home Monday after spending 10 days with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. T. W. Gerley of Woodstock, Ala.

Former Scurry Resident Buried in Pyron After Funeral in Sweetwater

Funeral services for Mrs. W.H. Richburg, 72, a former resident of Scurry County, were held yesterday afternoon in Sweetwater. Mrs. Richburg died Monday following a long period of ill health.

Mrs. Richburg and her late husband moved to Loraine from East Texas in 1925. They moved to Scurry County about 1934, living near Inadale. Mrs. Richburg had lived in Sweetwater for the last year.

Survivors in Scurry County include a son, Herman Richburg, a daughter, Mrs. O. W. Richburg, and a half brother, Calvin McDougle, all of Hermleigh.

Burial was in the Pyron cemetery.

C. H. Stahl Is Elected Farm Bureau President

M. L. Andress, secretary - treasurer of the Farm Bureau, announced yesterday the results of the bureau's annual election of officers.

The only changes in 1952 were in the president and the vice president. Ross Williams, now president, will become vice president for the new year; and C. H. Stahl, vice president, will be installed as president.

Future Homemakers Attend Area Meeting In Sterling City

Twelve members of Snyder's Future Homemakers of America chapter attended an area meeting Saturday in Sterling City.

Those attending were Marilyn Thomas, Bettie Estes, Shirley Ramsey, Mary Alice Richardson, Francine Taylor, Myrna Walker, Sandra Fowler, Louise Crook, Carolyn Sturdivant, Ramona Clarkson, Carolyn Branson and Margie Smith. Also present from Snyder were the FHA sponsors, Miss Vera Periman and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, and her daughter, Barbara, and Ollie Richardson.

125 Persons Attend Lions Dinner-dance At Country Club

Lion Club members entertained their wives with a dinner-dance last night at the Country Club. About 125 persons attended.

Dr. John Hamblen served as master of ceremonies. Out-of-town guests from Roby and Loraine were introduced, as well as Frank Cochran, Lions Club district governor from Odessa. The Rev Ronald Hubbard presented the main address in line with the humorous program.

Music was presented by a sextet of high school girls who sang under Mrs. M. M. O'Rear's direction.

Jack Free's orchestra played for dancing until midnight.

County H-D Council Hears Reports And Plans for Christmas

Plans for a Christmas party were made at a meeting Monday of the County Home Demonstration Club Council held in the courthouse.

Mrs. Ernest Schattel presided. Council members reported club programs which have included demonstrations on buying cereal and making whole wheat rolls, on book reviews and on recreation program work.

Mrs. J. W. Coffee, Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman, read letters concerning the March of Dimes in which county clubs will participate. Discussion included plans for next year's programs and a Red Cross civilian defense first aid course.

Those present were Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county H-D agent; Mrs. B. M. Pogue, Mrs. Lowell Thornberg, Mrs. J. L. Light, Mrs. M. L. Andress, Mrs. Jim Moss, Mrs. Schattel, and Mrs. Coffee.

15 Members, 2 Guests Of Bridge Club Meet

Mrs. Ben Turner and Mrs. F.W. Henkel were hostesses for the Cher Ami Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at the Village.

Fifteen members were present, and guests were Mrs. Marvin Mace and Mrs. Bud Griffin.

Mrs. Ross Carroll won high score with Mrs. Mace Winning second. Mrs. J. T. Burris won bingo.

A dessert course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd, 2912 Avenue U, had as their guests over the week end their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ochsner and children of Crosbyton, and Mrs. Byrd's sister, Mrs. B. F. Person of Abilene.

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How Scurry Voted

	County Pensions		University Fund		Rural Fire Prevention		Veterans Land Fund		State Welfare Payments	
	For	Ag.	For	Ag.	For	Ag.	For	Ag.	For	Ag.
N. E. Snyder	26	49	25	49	23	54	47	31	37	42
Cottonwood	(Not Reported)									
Ennis Creek	1	10	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11
Dermott	0	10	2	8	2	7	2	8	5	5
Fluvanna	7	36	10	31	8	34	20	20	13	31
Union	1	10	4	9	3	10	7	5	4	8
Bison	1	10	2	9	0	10	6	5	7	4
China Grove	1	13	2	11	0	13	6	8	11	3
Ira	(Not Reported)									
Dunn	8	6	9	7	10	6	12	5	11	5
Lone Wolf	0	14	1	13	1	14	6	9	2	13
Pyron	(Not Reported)									
Hermleigh	7	31	10	27	9	28	24	16	23	21
Camp Springs	2	8	2	7	2	7	3	6	4	6
Canyon	1	23	6	8	7	6	13	0	12	2
Lloyd Mt.	0	9	2	7	0	9	4	5	3	5
Arah	0	3	0	3	0	3	0	3	0	3
N. W. Snyder	8	13	6	15	9	13	17	6	16	7
S. W. Snyder	20	76	46	53	23	73	49	51	46	54
Crowder	0	5	0	3	0	5	3	2	3	2
S. E. Snyder	14	32	16	35	12	39	28	22	25	22
TOTAL	97	348	143	306	109	342	247	213	222	244

Dixie Bolt Would Cost South Its Chairmanships In Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—Talk among top Southern Democrats of bolting their party if President Truman runs again illustrates a political reality overlooked when people speak glibly of our two-party system, Democratic and Republican. The Southern Democrats, whenever they choose to vote as a bloc in opposition to the regular Democrats in Congress, in effect become a third party. They are solidly strong enough to hamstring the regular Democrats any time it pleases them to do so.

The party winning a congressional election is the one which wins a majority. In recent years the margine of majority between Democrats and Republicans has been pretty slim. Any time the Southern Democrats wish to break away from the regular Democrats and team up with the Republicans on any item of legislation they can turn the regulars into a minority.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Because of their solidarity, the Southern Democrats, when they wish, can block fulfillment of campaign promises made by the Democratic organization. The most spectacular example, of course, always occurs in the field of civil rights.

The latest example of this came after the 1948 campaign promise of the regular Democratic party to pass civil rights legislation. This undoubtedly drew the vote of a lot of Negroes living in northern cities.

But when the Truman Democrats having won, attempted to bring up a civil rights bill the Southern Democrats in the senate broke away and filibustered. All the Republicans had to do was sit back and enjoy the spectacle of the two factions in the Democratic party working against each other. In the end the Southerners won—for the Trumanites surrendered—and that was the last attempt by the Trumanites to pass any of the civil rights legislation promised in 1948.

SOUTHERNERS PREVAIL

In the present Congress where Democrats have a majority, Southerners are chairmen of eight of the 15 standing committees in the Senate and 10 of the 19 standing committees in the House.

Chairmanship is based on seniority. In the South, where there are hardly any Republicans, almost everyone elected to Congress is a Democrat. Through this one-party system the Southern Democrats manage to get re-elected year after year. This builds up their seniority and puts them in line for chairmanships.

If the Southern Democrats bolted and helped elect a Republican president in 1952, the Republicans would probably win a majority of the congressional seats, too. This would cost the Southerners their chairmanships.

Compensation Suit Is Heard in District Court

Testimony continued today in the district court compensation suit of Woodrow Gibson vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association.

Gibson, 27, is seeking $25 a week for the maximum allowed 401 weeks to be paid in a lump sum as compensation for an injury he claims was suffered May. 31, 1950, while in the employ of Moran Bros. Drilling Co. here.

The plaintiff is represented by Judson Francis and John O. Wilson, of the Dallas law firm of Gallaghar, Francis & Bean, and Frank Sentell of Snyder.

The insurance association is represented by Fred T. Porter, of the Dallas firm of Leachman, Matthews & Gardere, and Ross Hemphill of the Snyder firm of Park & Hemphill.

Mrs. John Pryor of the Lamesa Highway returned home recently from a trip to Dallas where she went for a check-up at the Baylor Hospital.

Dr. John F. Blum
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Most prescriptions filled the same day patient comes to office
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Optimist Week Is Observed By Club Here

Ralph Wesson presented a musical program for members and guests of the Optimist Club at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

Wesson played "Indian Love Call," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Swanee River," and "The Rosary" on the vibraharp.

SCOUT TROOP

During the business meeting, a report was heard on the organization of a Boy Scout troop at North Ward school Monday night. The troop is to be sponsored by the club, with Fred Davis as scoutmaster. J. C. Morgan will serve as assistant leader.

In keeping with the observance of Optimist Week Nov. 11-17, the club creed was read by Wayne Boone as part of the program. This creed, setting forth the principles of Optimism is as follows:

PROMISE YOURSELF

To be so strong that nothing can disurb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as your are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticise others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for feat, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Guests at the meeting yesterday were Joel Hodges, Bill Teaff, Marlin Tanner, Walter Hales, Pat Falls Charles Wolfe, N. O. Williams, and Wesson.

Week end guests in the home of Mrs. Billie Youree, 1912 Coleman Street, were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillespie and daughter and son, Margaret and Joe, of Jermyn, Tex.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Highway
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
'Go For Broke'
Van Johnson
And The Heroes Of The 442nd Regimental Combat Team
SHORT — CARTOON
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
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1—24x30 House $2,350
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson, 310 Thirty - first Street, were in Clovis, N.M., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Holloway, 3701 Highland Drive, returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Austin. They attended the Texas - Baylor game Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg and daughter, Sara, 909 Twenty-seventh Street, visited Sunday with Mrs. Trigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sawyer, 1107 Twenty - ninth Street, returned home Saturday after being out-of-town several days. On Nov. 4, they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sawyer's father, Van Cochran of Tolar, Tex. Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. Van Cochran returned home with the Sawyers' for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Cleo Crawford and children, 1711 Thirteenth Street, returned home Sunday after a short visit with friends and relatives in New Boston, Tex. They also visited with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rowan of De Kalb, Tex.

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JAMES STEWART MARLENE DIETRICH
NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY
20th
PALACE Today & Thur.
M-G-M presents an exciting new idea in musical entertainment!
THE STRIP
STARRING MICKEY ROONEY · SALLY FORREST
AN M-G-M PICTURE
TEXAS TODAY & THUR.
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
DRIVE-INS LAST NI
STARLITE
"NOTORIOUS"
CAREY GRANT
INGRID BERGMAN
—ALSO—
"SOUTHSIDE 1-1000"
TRAIL
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
(In Technicolor)
JEFF CHANDLER
DEBRA PADGET
LOUIS JORDAN

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T & P AGENTS INSPECT SNYDER AREA

Touring the railroad installations in the Snyder area Monday were these men, part of a group of 18 Texas & Pacific Railway agents from all over the United States who are inspecting the industrial area T & P serves. Left to right, they are Walter G. Harris, general passenger agent in Dallas; Frank J. Loughlin, general freight agent in New Orleans; Harry DeLane, general agent in Abilene; J. L. Robinson, retired travelling auditor of 3100 Avenue U, and Don Scrivner, travelling freight agent of Abilene. Ten Snyder businessmen of the Chamber of Commerce met the group for a short talk and coffee before their tour.—(Tom Carney photograph).

GALLUP POLL

Corruption in Government Is Called Top GOP Vote Getter

The following report of a special poll among Republican county chairmen is one of a series of articles by the Gallup Poll on political sentiment throughout the country today.

BY GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 13 — Graft, dishonesty and corruption in the Truman administration constitute the strongest campaign argument the Republicans could use against the Democrats in 1952, in the opinion of the majority of Republican party county chairmen participating in a special survey conducted by the Institute.

Government extravagance and waste get the second largest number of votes as the best campaign argument. Next come high taxes, followed by charges that the Democrats are the "war party."

The G.O.P. county chairmen also are overwhelmingly convinced that President Truman will run again. The vote is more than 8-to-1 that he will, and a number of these Republican "grass roots" leaders say that if they have Mr. Truman's "bungling" to talk about, no further campaign arguments will be needed.

Ballots were sent to a list of 2,774 Republican county leaders furnished by the National Republican Senatorial Committee. A total of 1,727 of these county leaders have replied thus far—an unusually high proportion of returns.

Each G.O.P. leader was asked: "What in your opinion, is the strongest argument the Republicans could use in your county in 1952 against the Democrats?"

Here are the most frequently mentioned arguments:

	Number of votes
Corruption, dishonesty, graft	873
Government waste and extravagance, no attempt to economize	720
Taxes too high	300
Democrats are "war party," Korean war a mess	289
Foreign policy badly handled, criticism of foreign policy	278
Socialism, welfare state	163
Communism in the government	143
Administration personalities (Truman, Acheson, Vaughan, Truman's "cronies")	144
"Time for a change"	62

In most cases, the G.O.P. county chairmen offered more than one argument. The above table does not include miscellanous argument advanced, many of which were local in nature.

* * *

"TALKING POINTS"

The list is of unusual interest for several reasons: First is the indication that the graft-and-corruption issue may well become the Number One talking point of the campaign.

The Democrats have already shown themselves sensitive to this issue. One of the assignment given Frank McKinney, the New Democratic National Committee Chairman, was to clean out all taint of graft or dishonesty in the party.

A second point of interest is that of the top eight issues named, only two deal directly or indirectly with foreign policy, while six deal with problems that are essentially domestic.

It is also interesting to note that the campaign arguments offered by the Republicans all seem to deal with the faults of the Democrats rather than with virtues of the Republican party. One Nebraska Republican county chairman wrote on his ballot:

"We don't need an argument against the Democrats. We need one FOR ourselves."

* * *

The G.O.P. county chairmen, with few exceptions, all had definite and positive views about the campaign issues.

"The only way we can win," wrote a Missouri county chairman, "is by getting right down in the gutter with Truman and slugging it out word for word A polite campaign is doomed to failure."

Another county chairman in Tennessee declared: "The so-called Democratic party must answer for every life lost and every precious drop of blood spilled in the Korean campaign. The Truman and Roosevelt party is the "War Party" and the Democrat label has been synonymous with war since the election of Woodrow Wilson."

A West Virginia county chairman wrote: "Oust the thieves, robbers, Commies, the ten-percenters, the mink coats and all forms of dishonesty and corruption in our national government and restore honest, efficient, self - respecting government to the people of our great country."

The following are other typical statements of the issues as G.O.P. county chairmen see them:

(Wisconsin) "I believe that many people are of the opinion that the World War and the Korean war were engaged in to bolster a faltering economy. This using of American blood for economic and political reasons will be a strong argument against the administration."

(Montana) "I believe if the Republicans are to win they must forget about arguments against the Democrats and set forth a real platform which will have a foreign program, a good farm program and a good labor policy. We must make it known before election just how we stand on all issues of major importance."

Think Truman Will Run

When the G.O.P. county leaders were asked to give their opinion on whether Mr. Truman will run, they voted as follows:

"Do you think Truman will be the Democratic candidate for President in 1952?"

Yes	1,519
No	177
Hope not	2
Hope so	1
No opinion	28
Total replies	1,727

As reported earlier this week, the G.O.P. county chairmen overwhelmingly prefer Sen. Robert A. Taft as the 1952 Republican presidential nominee.

He got 1,027 votes as against 375 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Harold E. Stassen received 94 votes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur 83, Gov. Earl Warren 64 and others 100.

When asked whether they think General Eisenhower will be one of the candidates for the Republican nomination in 1952, 907 county chairmen said "yes," 740 "no" while 80 were undecided.

2 Wells Final In Pools Here

Sun Oil Co. and the Texas Co. have reported completions in Scurry County fields.

Sun No. 3 E. C. Rollins, Kelley-Snyder field location, made 147.64 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil on the 24-hour flowing potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 754-1. Gravity of the oil was 44.1 degrees. Operator used a one-quarter inch choke with casing pressure 600 pounds and tubing pressure 375 pounds.

Completion was from open hole between 6,774-6,702 feet.

Location is in section 193-97-H&TC.

In the Cogdell field, Texaco completed the No. 190 P. L. Fuller for 473.14 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil with no water. The 14 - hour flow was gauged through a 24-64-th-inch choke with casing pressure 75-50 pounds and tubing pressure 200-225 pounds. Gas - oil ratio was 496-1.

Pay was topped at 6,852 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is cemented at 6,861 feet and total depth is 6,926 feet.

Drillsite is in section 563-97-H&TC.

Sharon Ridge-Canyon Well Will Be Deepened

R. E. Smith has filed an amended application on the No. 10-B C. V. Thompson, Sharon Ridge-Canyon field location, which is to be deepened to 7,000 feet.

The No. 10-B Thompson was completed in September. It is located two miles southwest of Knapp in section 10-25-H&TC.

Two Locations Made In Sharon Ridge 1700

Aradia Refining Co. of Tyler has filed application to drill two new projects in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County. Operations are to begin immediately on both.

The projects will be the No. 2 and No. 3 M. Patton. No. 2 is 330 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 194-3-H&GN. No. 3 is 330 feet from south and west lines of the same section block and survey. Both locations are about 20 miles north of Colorado City.

Shallow Well Set For Drilling Within Month

Moore & Dobkins, T. E. Popplewell and J. J. Randal No. 3 Chandler Heirs and Jackson Ellis, fee owner, is to be drilled in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Scurry County starting within 30 days.

Drillsite is 330 feet from east and 396 feet from north lines of the northwest quarter of section 193-3-H&GN. That is about four and one-half miles southwest of Dunn. Contract depth is 1,750 feet.

Infant Rites Held

Graveside rites were held yesterday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John De La Cruz. The baby was born and died in a Colorado City Hospital.

Survivors in addition to the parents include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Valle. Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home was in charge of the service.

NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?
TRY OUR SERVICE
The Sport Shop
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Colorado City, Texas
Licensed Pawn Broker

Man Is Pinned Under Pickup For Two Hours

Tom Turnage, an Humble Oil & Refining Co. employe, sustained a fractured vertabra and cuts and bruises yesterday when the pick - -up he was driving overturned.

Turnage, who lives on the Humble L. N. Periman lease north of Snyder, was driving alone at the time of the accident. His truck hit a cattle guard and overturned, pinning him under it. He was there almost two hours before his wife noticed the truck overturned and came to see about him.

Mrs. Turnage and a friend who was visiting her were able to jack the truck up enough to allow Turnage to get out from under it. They called for help by means of the car telephone, and Turnage was taken to a Big Spring hospital by a Bolger - Barnes ambulance after receiving first aid here.

Mitchell-Scurry Meet Of Baptist Brotherhood

The Mitchell - Scurry County Association of Baptist Brotherhoods will meet at the First Baptist Church here tomorrow night, C. E. McGaw, president, announced.

The meeting will begin with supper served at the church at 7:30 o'clock, followed by song service at 8:15. Singing will be directed by Arthur Kelley of Colorado City.

The devotional will be given by C. A. Lamb, and the business session will follow, presided over by McGaw.

Special music is to be rendered by the First Baptist Church of Colorado City.

The Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roscoe, will preach.

The association is composed of about 20 brotherhoods in Scurry and Mitchell Counties.

During the business session, the group will adopt its objectives for 1952, McGaw said.

Spraberry In Reagan Gets South Extender

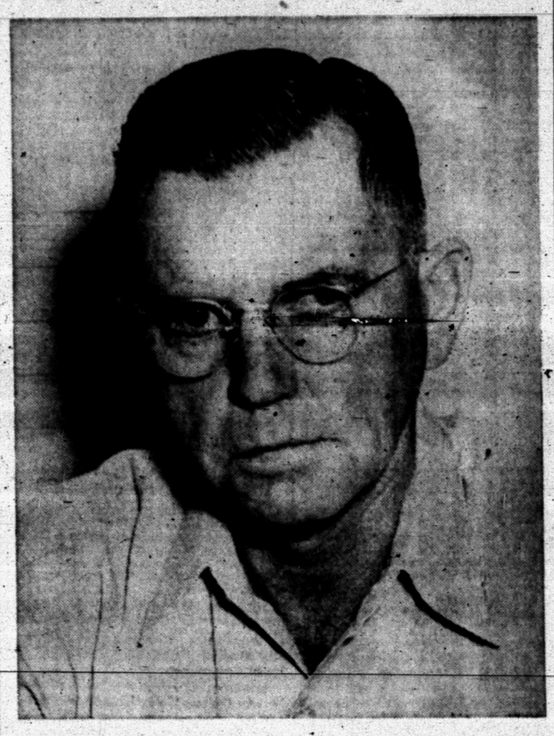
Extending the Aldwell - Spraberry field one and one-quarter miles south - southwest, Lion Oil Co. No. 1 Mrs. Ruby J. Wright, project in Central - West Reagan County was completed for a daily pumping potential of 124.55 barrels of 43 gravity, pipeline oil. Gas - oil ratio was 473-1.

Production was natural from open hole between 6,746 feet and 6,879 feet, the total depth. Operator set seven inch casing at 6,746 feet.

Location is in section 21-C-L&SV.

Kemp Drilling Co. No. 1 Ed M. Hunt, wildcat one mile south of Stiles in Central Reagan County, has been plugged and abandoned at 6,955 feet in sand.

The failure was in section 11-L, and five miles southeast of the Weddell - Spraberry field.



Max Dyer, above, is the new area superintendent for the Sun Oil Co. here. He replaced Lloyd Kownslar, who was promoted to sub-district superintendent with headquarters in Colorado City.—(Dale Walton photograph).

Sun's New Superintendent Here Is Veteran of Long Service

Max M. Dyer was in his new office this week at the Sun Oil Co., where he replaced E. L. Kownslar as area superintendent.

Dyer, who came here from Sun's office at Gainesville, Tex., has been with the company 28 years.

"I started to work in 1924 for Sun, not long after I graduated from high school," he said, adding that he began as a blue print operator in Dallas.

A superintendent in Gainesville for three years prior to coming to Snyder, Dyer was promoted to the position from production foreman. Here he will supervise 30 employes, made up of production and drill foreman, engineers, pumpers, and other oil well maintenance men.

Dyer said he will continue the company's work with other oil companies to bring about the unitization of the Scurry reef fields. He added that if the fields are unitized, Sun will operate wells on 16 sections. Sun is now owner of 116 wells in the area fields.

Living with Dyer at the Sun Oil Camp are his wife, two sons, Eddie, 11, and Spence, 8, and one daughter, Ann, 10.

Wildcat To Be Quit

Paul Teas of Dallas No. 1 Jacob, Southwest Tom Green wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 5,758 feet.

The failure was 660 feet from south and east lines of W. B. Hunter survey No. 1130 and five miles south of Christoval.

Cisco Sand Producer In North Scurry Gets Potential of 372 Bbls.

Standard of Texas has reported completion of the No. 4-2-S Mrs. Jessie W. Brown in the Brown, Cisco field of Scurry County.

The well rated a potential of 372 barrels of 41.3 gravity oil with no water, calculated from an actual 10-hour flow. Gas - oil ratio was 678-1. No water was present.

Top of the pay section was at 6,178 feet. Seven - inch casing is cemented at 6,170 feet and total depth is 6,245 feet.

Drillsite is in section 440-97-H&TC.

New Martin Wildcat To Test Ellenburger

Humble Oil & Refining Co. is to start drilling within 30 days on a 12,500 - foot wildcat in Central-South Martin County.

The prospector will be Humble No. 1 J. W. Blocker and others. It is to be three miles northeast of Germania and six miles west and slightly north of Stanton.

Drillsite is in section 10-37-tls-T&P survey.

The No. 1 Blocker will be three miles southeast of Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson, completed several months ago as a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger.

After that well had produced a short time from the Ellenburger that zone started making a large amount of water and the oil yield declined to practically nothing. Operator has now plugged back and is trying to re-complete the No. 1 Dickenson as a producer from the Fusselman lime.

That formation flowed some oil from a thin pay on a drillstem test.

School Board Meeting

The monthly meeting of the school board was postponed last night because of other events and will be held tonight, Lee T. Stinson, president, said today.

Oilman's Wife Dies

CORSICANA, Nov. 14. (AP)—Services will be held Thursday for Mrs. Fred M. Allison, Jr., wife of a Corsicana oil operator. She died Tuesday.

Look

At $4.50 yd.—Wall to Wall All Wool—Wool Tread Broadloom Carpet Installed

ROOM SIZE AND COST COMPLETELY INSTALLED

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9x15	15 yds. 67.50	12x15	20 yds. 90.00
9x18	18 yds. 81.00	12x18	24 yds. 108.00
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IDAHO WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. 49c
PET OR CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 13c
OUR VALUE CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 CAN 13c
OUR DARLING CORN No. 303 CAN 19c
MILE HIGH SOUR OR DILL PICKLES QT. JAR 25c

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SALT BACON, Lb. 23c
SLAB BACON, Lb. 35c
CHEESE, Longhorn, Lb. 49c
BOLOGNA, Fresh, Lb. 36c
OLEO, Sun Spun, Lb. 23c

HEART'S DELIGHT PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 29c
HUNT'S BARTLETTS PEARS NO. 2½ CAN 36c
WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE 9 OZ. CAN 13c
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 1 Lb. 4 Oz. Box 33c
BISQUICK 1 Lb. 4 Oz. Box 25c

HOT SPOT GROCERY

P. A. WHISMAN, MANAGER
403 EAST HIGHWAY

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

If you happen to be one of those homemakers who feels that a small pinch of organization and a dash of system might improve your domestic brew, you'll be glad to know there is a brand new book on the subject. It's "Cook It Ahead" (Houghton Mifflin; $3) and, if you put into practice what this volume preaches we can almost guarantee that it will smoot out many a wrinkle in a furrowed brow.

Elinore J. Marvel, who wrote "Cook It Ahead," is quite obviously a marvel indeed. How else could you describe a wife and mother who does her week-end cooking on Wednesday? She tells how it's done. No mirrors, no deep-freeze, either.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. JAKE SPRINGER, 2805 Highland Drive are a couple of proud parents since the adoption of DONNA HEANNE Nov. 5. The young miss weighed six pounds 10 ounces at birth.

* * *

Mrs. R. J. RANDALS visited over the week end with her sister, Mrs. KENNETH ARNOLD of Abilene and also visited MARSHALL SPENCE who is a polio patier at Hendrick Memorial Hospital. The Snyder boy has been taken out of the isolation ward, she said, and seems to be recovering satisfactorily.

* * *

A birthday dinner last night honored J. C. EVANS, who claims he was born on Friday the thirteenth. Mrs. Evans centered the dinner table with a crystal swan filled with chrysanthemums, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. DICK ROBERTS, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. BARRIER, Mr. and Mrs. EMORY SMITH and JACK BLANCHARD.

EVENTS OF WEEK

THURSDAY

All-day training program, Girl Scout leaders, 9 a.m., First Methodist Church.

Girl Scout Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Newcomers' Canasta Club, 1 p.m. with Mrs. E. E. Dudley, 3758 Dalton Drive.

Newcomers' Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Prentis Bass, 3789 Highland Drive.

Good Neighbor Club, Thanksgiving Dinner and exchange of gifts, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Whitehurst, 1812 Avenue E.

Eastern Star, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Friendly Fellows Forty - two Club, 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elland, 2901 Avenue V.

Central Elementary PTA Game Party, school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Duce Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. with Miss Katherine Northcutt, 2707 Avenue W.

Homemakers Sunday School class of First Baptist Church luncheon, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Sam Joyce, 2610 Thirty-second Street.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, noon luncheon, Country Club.

General Newcomers meeting, 1:30 p.m., the V'llage.

SATURDAY

High - Lion Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sterling Parker, 3774 Dalton Drive.

Women's Clubs Study Problem Of Old Folks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—It used to be babies and children, now it's the old folks whose health and welfare are a major concern of women's clubs of the nation

"Eighteen years have been added to the life span within the past century, and what to do with those added years is a problem affecting everybody," says Mrs. John D. Robinson, of Wallace, N. C., national chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs gerontology committee.

"The average working American today is supporting more old people than ever before, partly because so many industries have compulsory retirement and the elderly people have no way of earning a living."

Methods for working out some solution falls into two parts, research and education, Mrs. Robinson said. "Research is being left to specialized fields, but education is up to groups such as ours. The whole thing, however, boils down to the fact that the current problem is one for the community, the neighborhood and the whole town to solve on a local level."

She said "no government or big organization can come in and do for the old folks like the family and their friends and neighbors can, because they mostly need love and affection."

Federation club members are now assisting in recreation, hobby and study programs, or are forming new programs. "The adage that you can't teach an old dog new tricks is not true," Mrs. Robinson said. "It has been proven that a person of 80 can learn as readily as he could at the age of 12." The peak learning ability is at 22, she said, but retention of learning ability is more noticeable in people who have made a practice of learning. She thinks people ought to learn something new every day even if it's only a telephone number.

Mrs. Robinson, vivacious and attractive wife of a physician and mother of two grown children, runs an eight-bedroom mansion and collects antiques. She has invented a money purse which a woman can attack to a lingerie strap. It's called, "Your Bosom Friend", and its sale has been so successful she's had to hire seven women to help turn out the gadgets.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. C. Tharp and son, Alvin Tharp, 2711 Avenue U, returned home Sunday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Waggoner of Eunice, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Billingsley of Austin visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Billingsley, 1106 Twenty - sixth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Duke, 2804 Avenue Z, are the parents of a baby daughter, Timmy Jo, born last Thursday morning in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. She weighed nine pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Love and children, 2901 Thirty-second Street, returned home yesterday after spending several days with relatives in Seminole, Okla.

Mrs. D. H. Scott and children of the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Camp, visited over the week end with friends in Loco Hills, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haffen visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Pope, 3782 Avenue V. The visitors were en route to their home on Lake Texoma after vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children of Forsan, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Brittie S. Cox over the week end.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Baker, 3732 Austin Street.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Baize, Von Roeder addition, over the week end were his brother's wife and daughter, Mrs. Sam Baize and Jerry, from Stamford, Tex.

COOKING'S FUN!

Celery and Olives

Fried Chicken — Crisp Potato Sticks
Creamed Vegetables — Cranberry Sauce
Vanilla Ice Cream with Raisin Maple Sauce* — Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

RAISIN MAPLE SAUCE

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup brown sugar (packed), ½ cup maple-flavored syrup, ¼ cup water, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, few grains salt, ½ cup light cream.

METHOD: Rinse and drain raisins. Boil sugar, maple syrup, and water to 236 degrees F. or until it forms a very soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine and raisins. When partially cool, blend in flavoring, salt, and cream. Makes 6 servings.

Openings For Christmas Job

Only one application has been received this week for holiday post office work, according to H. D. Moreland, Snyder postmaster.

Moreland said he is now taking applications for short employment in the post office to help take care of the extra flow of packages and letters which come in before the Christmas holidays. He said he will be able to employ between six and 10 men one at a time as the need arises. Some will start work about Dec. 1, he added.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, be able to read and write, and be citizens of the U.S., he said, adding that he would like to get applications from those who have been Snyder residents long enough to be able to find city addresses easily. He reported that he has not yet received any information from the Post Office Department regarding the pay of part - time employes, but he is sure wages will be at least $1.26 an hour or more.

The postmaster said Christmas time brings on about three times as many packages and five times as many letters as ordinarily come through the local office. "However," he said, "the extra mail is not noticeable in our office yet. It won't pick up until the early part of December."

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Daily News:

May we take this means to express our gratitude to some of the citizens of Snyder for the fine spirit they showed when we were guests of your city?

In approaching Snyder from the east on the night of Oct. 28, we had the misfortune to get stuck in a soft shoulder. Three cars went out of their way to offer assistance. This is real hospitality.

Especially do we wish to thank again the young man who returned to town to send out a tow truck, and to the drivers of that truck who did not wish to accept any remuneration for their services.

The honesty and integrity of the driver who followed us in town to return a bill, the denomination of which he realized was in error, is something to remember. We can all take a lesson from this honest and forthright young man.

We know now what lies deep in the heart of Texas and why the Texans love Texas.

So do we.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Bartlett
Pasadena, Calif.

Girl Scout Council Is ToMeetTomorrowNight

The Girl Scout Council will hold its November meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the scout room of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. C. Miller, council president, announced yesterday.

Training Session For Girl Scouts Tomorrow

An all - day training program for Girl Scout leaders will be held tomorrow, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Girl Scout council president, said yesterday.

Leaders are to meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the scout room of the First Methodist Church. A cook - out is planned at noon at the site of the proposed Scout Little House.

Miss Virginia Burgess and Miss Margaret McAdams, area executive directors from Abilene, will direct activities for the day.

More Jurors Needed Before McGee Hearing Can Get Under Way

EL PASO, Nov. 14. (AP)—The opening of today's session in the sanity hearing of Richard W. McGee found defense and prosecution searching for more jurors.

Twenty-two qualified to try the convicted slayer had been selected when court adjourned Tuesday night. From this group and more to be added later, attorneys will select the jury.

McGee has been convicted of the shooting of R. L. Allston, Lubbock grocery executive, in July, 1948. This is his fifth attempt to escape the chair.

Witnesses at the first trial testified the men argued over McGee's attentions to Allston's daughter.

McGee showed little concern with courtroom proceedings. He occasionally glanced at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stull of Pampa. At one point he appeared to be drousing.

The first of 11 huge stone heads uncovered in Southern Mexico was discovered in 1858 by a native workman.

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Model L-110, 115-inch wheelbase, 6½-foot pickup body, 4,200 lbs. GVW. Pickups in the L-110, L-120 and L-130 Series include 115, 127 and 134-inch wheelbases, 6½, 8 and 9-ft. bodies, GVW's to 8,600 lbs.

This pickup pinches pennies!

There are two simple reasons why you save money when you buy an International pickup truck.

First, you get lower operating and maintenance costs. You get a pickup truck that is engineered throughout to do more work for less money.

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Material--A Minimum!



A small amount of fabric makes this three - piece set: flared jumper (cut in one pattern piece), buttoned bolero and puff sleeve blouse. For classroom wool or corduroy "dress-up" velveteen.

No. 2512 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4 jumper and jacket, 1½ yds. 54-in. Jumper, alone, 1 yd. 54-in. The blouse, 1⅛ yds. 35-in.

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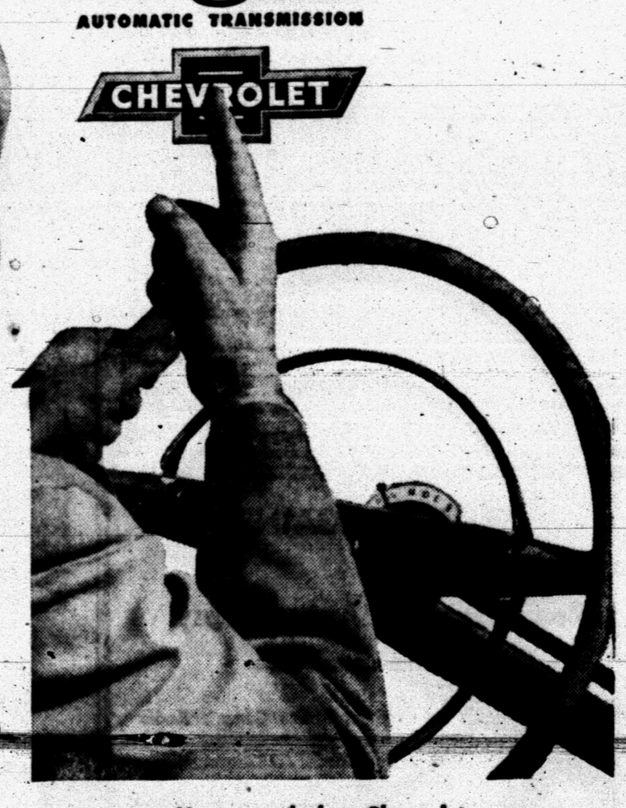
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SCURRY COUNTY MOTOR CO.

1707 - 25TH STREET — PHONE 5

A. M. Cleghorns Fatten Crop Of 200 Thanksgiving Turkeys

With Thanksgiving just around the corner and everyone thinking in terms of a big dinner for the day, turkey raisers will have no problem in selling the year's brood.

At least Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Cleghorn are not worried about the market this year for their flock of 200 fat Thanksgiving dinners. They figure the demand will be greater for the huge birds this year than last, "and we could have sold more of them last year if we'd had them," says Mrs. Cleghorn.

UP TO 20 POUNDS

Toms in the Cleghorn flock weigh in at about 14 to 18 pounds, while hens range from 10 to 12 in the 190 hatched last spring. Another ten turkeys in the group weigh all the way up to 20 pounds, most of them in their second year of growth.

The Cleghorns intend to sell all the birds, but they cannot determine their retail price until the market opens about a week before Thanksgiving. Last year the two sold more than 200 turkeys at 35 cents a pound for toms and 45 cents for hens. They intend to sell all 200 of their flock this year at market price, which may be several cents higher than last year because of the high price of feed created by the drouth.

Cleghorn said he usually gets feed for his flock from his own crop, but the poor yield this year has caused him to buy practically all the feed. Another good filler is worms and bugs off cotton. Cleghorn keeps 80 acres of his farm fenced to hold the turkeys so they could stay in the cotton during its growth in the summer to serve the dual purpose of feeding themselves and keeping harmful insects off the cotton, but if there's no cotton, there are no worms, says Cleghorn.

LONG EXPERIENCE

The couple has been raising turkeys for about 22 years, hatching out a new group each year to sell on the market in the fall. While many turkey raisers buy their small ones ready - hatched, the Cleghorns make use of their chickens to hatch the eggs.

"Turkeys are usually too heavy for hatching. They mash the eggs, so we use chicken hens to hatch the eggs and give the young to the turkey hens to raise," Cleghorn said, adding that each hen can hatch out about 10 eggs each.

The yearly average of new turkeys for the couple has been about 250, but they have previously raised close to 400 in one year.

Turkeys are not as hard to keep alive when young as are chickens, the Cleghorns said, especially in one respect—they will weather out the cold suffering very few casualties. The birds are hard to keep under a shelter in daylight, even if there is ice on the ground, but very few have been lost at the Cleghorn farm, and most of those lost met up with dogs in the field and were killed.

When the birds reach the age of about three months, they are large enough to take care of themselves until they are full grown at about six months and ready for a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

End of Ward System Is Urged In Talk on New City Charter

G. W. Dabney, mayor of Big Spring, and Herbert W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, discussed possible provisions for the future city charter here Thursday with seven members of the charter commission meeting at the high school cafeteria.

Recommended by both the guest speakers was the provision to elect city councilmen at larger rather than by precincts or places. Whitney said he believed this method was best because each councilman would then feel he was serving the entire city rather than one part of it and that in seeking to serve the people who elected him, he would serve all parts of town equally.

When asked why he thought this method was better, Dabney said: "I am just as interested in the welfare for those living in the north part of Big Spring as I am in that of the south part of town." He said he, like all councilmen there, was elected at large. Big Spring elects five councilmen, and the council then elects one of its members as mayor.

The charter commission here has not yet begun to draw provisions for the charter, but members are still studying various forms of home rule city government, their benefits and their weak points. Soon the commission will decide on the type of city government for which they will design a charter. When the charter is drawn —which is estimated to take several months—it will be presented to the people for ratification in an election.

The guest speakers also said they thought it best to provide for a council of five with two elected one year and three the next. "This way, you always have some with two years experience on the council," the mayor said.

They said their advice was being given only from a standpoint of working under a charter—not from experience in drawing one. The Big Spring charter, they explained, was drawn in 1926, and has had few changes.

Presiding at the meeting was Renal B. Rosson, acting in the absence of both John Sentell, chairman, and Wayne Boren, vice-chairman, who were out of town.

The group also discussed zoning and annexation provisions, appointment of equalization boards, and legal provisions of charters.

$3,000 Girl Scout Drive Opens Here

Plans for the Girl Scout fund campaign were made at a kick-off breakfast held Tuesday morning at the Village.

A goal of $3,000 has been set to cover operating expenses of the Scurry County Girl Scout organizations this year, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Girl Scout council president, said. The drive will actually continue throughout the month, although it is hoped that the goal can be achieved in less time.

Workers in the drive are to include Girl Scout council members, troop leaders and representatives of civic organizations. These workers will attempt to contact as many firms and individuals as possible. However, persons who wish to mail donations may send them to Mrs. Miller, 2807 Avenue T. Checks should be made out to Scurry County Girl Scouts.

Donations to the Girl Scout fund will be deductible for income tax purposes, Mrs. Miller said. Donors may specify whether the contribution is to go into the general operating fund or into the building fund.

About 230 girls are now enrolled for scout work here, Mrs. Miller said. Programs have been set up at each school to facilitate organization and planning for troops.

Borden County Well to Test For Magnesium

Possibilities of the development of a new chemical industry in West Texas oil fields have been indicated by an experiment which Dow Chemical Co. is to start immediately in South - Central Borden County.

Dow, which produces magnesium from salt water at a plant on the Texas Gulf Coast, is to make percolation and evaporation tests of salt brine at a Pennsylvania reef failure drilled by the Texas Co. as the No. 1 J. L. Higginbotham. Dow will re-enter the hole and drill it to 1,530 feet for tests of the salt zone and brine which can be developed.

SOUTHEAST OF GAIL

The abandoned well is in the southeast corner of section 5, block 31, T-3-N, T&P survey. That is about 11 miles southeast of Gail and five miles northeast of the Vealmoor field.

In filing its application with the Railroad Commission for a permit to conduct the tests, Dow said the activity was planned "as a means of determining the quantity of magnesium chloride which might be produced from the salt strata." The salt zone to be tested is in the Yates formation.

Magnesium is among the strategic materials now in short supply because of the demand of the defense program.

There is a thick strata of salt under practically all the Permian Basin area of West Texas. These salt domes have been flushed out for use as underground storage space for liquefied petroleum products at Snyder Gasoline Plant, three miles northwest of Snyder.

OTHER PRODUCTS

There are already a few plants in the territory which produce hydrochloric acid, caustic soda and some other chemicals from the salt zone, but up to now there is no magnesium production from the salt.

When the salt zone is encountered, water will be pumped into it and the resulting brine solution will be brought to the surface to be tested for magnesium content.

Commissioners Negotiate For Airport Hangar

Howard Gracey and Dr. John Blum this morning requested the commissioners court to investigate an airport hangar for sale at Oklahoma City in view of possible purchase for Winston Field.

The court recently authorized a group of several men, many of whom were pilots, to attempt to locate a hangar that might be purchased. Dr. Blum was one of the group. Gracey, a steel fabricator and Snyder dealer for the Great Lakes Steel Co., was asked to work with the group.

Gracey told the court he thought the hangar at Oklahoma City could be purchased, shipped here, and assembled on the field for about $40,000. He said it was 100 by 100 feet, closed at one end and equipped with sliding doors at the other, and also had a 20-foot lean-to which could be fixed to either side of the main building. Two foundation slabs paved at Winston Field for future hangar construction were made the size of this hangar, it was stated.

Further details of the hangar were not known, but the court requested Gracey to find out more about it and report again to the court later today or tomorrow.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said bids would have to be called for and received prior to the county's spending more than $2,000 for any one item. The court decided that if the hangar were found to be the type wanted, a request would be made to hold it until bids could be called for.

16 Nominated In Election For Chamber

Sixteen names will be submitted to members of the Chamber of Commerce for election as directors. Six directors will be elected from the 16 nominations in voting by mail, which will end Dec. 10.

The nominations, approved last night by the chamber board, include:

E. W. Babb, H. O. Beard, Bob Bickerstaff, Joe Burkett, Phil Burns, Leighton Griffin, Gene Harper, Edward H. Harte, Wayland Holt, E. J. Mills, Red Phillips, G. C. Spence, Malven Stevenson, C. N. von Roeder, Dr. R. F. Wasson, and Dr. John Blum.

The board of directors also voted last night to have a special day designated Snyder Day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth this winter and to sponsor a motorcade to the show.

Harold Bennett, manager of the chamber, was asked to determine whether the school system is willing to send the high school band under a similar arrangement made last year.

Directors also discussed assisting the Junior Chamber of Commerce in a campaign to get poll taxes paid, and a report of the aviation committee on plans for the opening of Winston Field Dec. 11 was made.

Three Generations Of Coveys Working In Family's Dairy

A twice daily routine of milking 40 cows is nearing the five year mark for John R. Covey, Jr., and his father, who are partners in a dairy three and one-half miles northeast of Snyder.

And they agree that the routine has paid off this year in a daily summer production of 120 gallons of milk, with winter milking bringing in close to 90 gallons a day.

The herd, one of the largest of 23 such herds in the county, is made up of mostly of Holsteins, Guernseys, and Jerseys, with Holsteins usually turning out the most milk.

SON MANAGES

Covey, Jr., is manager of the dairy, living there with his wife and two young boys, Bob and Bill. He is on hand each day to see that the cows are cared for, milking done, and barns and equipment cleaned.

Covey, Sr., is a school teacher, taking care of the New Monroe School near Lubbock during the week and coming to Snyder on week ends to help care for the dairy business.

In the slightly less than five years in the business, the Coveys have worked out a system hard to beat. Beginning their milking at the early hours of 4 o'clock in the morning and afternoon, they use their three vacuum type milkers to finish 32 of the 40 cows, feed them, and clean barns and equipment in three hours.

TO LUBBOCK MARKET

After the milking is done, the milk is refrigerated until it is picked up once a day by a truck and carried to a large dairy company in Lubbock. There the milk is processed and put on the market. They market no milk here.

During the day the Covey cows graze on 100 acres of pasture. When wheat and barley are grown in fields next to the pasture, the cows are turned into the fields to feed and add to the daily milk production.

Much of the feed for the cows is raised by the Coveys themselves, but the continued drouth this year has reduced the feed crops, especially grain sorghums.

In addition to the protein feeds they already buy to increase milk production, the Coveys and other dairymen in dry years must buy a large portion of alfalfa, cotton seed hulls, and other fillers to make up for the crop loss.

Practically all dry feeds are getting harder to buy every week, with many dairymen and farmers buying feeds to supplement that which they could not raise, but the shortage is not yet bad enough to stop production of milk on the Covey farm.

CHILDREN HELP

Five-year-old Bob is a great help in taking care of the cows. He has learned how to handle the vacuum milkers, and he knows each cow by name. Young Bill, barely a year old, is still afraid of the cows, but he is following Bob closely in learning the dairy business.

Maybe cows are not very brilliant, but the Covey's say they're quick to learn their names and the order in which they enter the dairy barn to be milked. Coming into a barn lot next to the dairy barn just before milking time, the first group of cows is always in line when the Coveys open the barn door.

Between milking times Covey, Jr., is busy in the field, where he raises a total of 140 acres of cotton and feeds.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. TENNIE J. CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender were in Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snipes are visiting in Loraine and Sweetwater this week.

Mrs. H. F. Fulford visited Monday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Jones and Brenda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender.

Mrs. Buster Robertson was in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Darrell Cravly of Houston visited his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Smith, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McDonald and children of Bangs spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Panch McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers of Ackerly visited Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellner and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kellner attended a dinner Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Snyder. The dinner was to honor Johnnie Brown, who was home from Camp Hood, and Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown.

Mrs. H. H. Benson and Mrs. Alton Milliken and daughter, Keta, were in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew and Mrs. B. B. Forehand were in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Farquhar of Big Spring spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farquhar. Bob Farquhar, who has been spending a month's leave here, left Sunday night to return to his station in Boston.

Mrs. Bobbie Warren and children of Nocona spent the week end with Mrs. Warren's father, J. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warrer had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Bobbie Warren and children of Nocona, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Warren of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Oliver and children of Bronte and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger and children of Snyder.

Ray Fulford left Tuesday on a business trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Guy Turner and son, Carl, were in Austin last week to visit Mrs. Turner's mother.

Murl Cox of Carlsbad, N.M., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Maynard.

Mrs. Annie Wills visited in Matador with her daughter recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whatley and family of Midland spent the week end with Mr. Whatley's mother, Mrs. Betty Whatley.

John Stavely attended a REA meeting in Snyder Thursday night.

Frank Farquhar and Bob Jennings attended the all - night singing at the Snyder First Baptist Church recently.

Mrs. Jessie Sims visited her brother, Hollis Letcher, and family in Colorado City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Toombs visited their daughter at Abilene Christian College Thursday and attended the football game there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones visited in San Antonio and Temple over the week end. Their son, Wallace Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Jones returned with them to spend Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Odom visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jackson in Gail Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and children of Vernon visited Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Buster Robertson, and family recently.

The Rev. Gage, formerly of Rule, has been named full - time pastor of the First Baptist Church here and is to move his family here this week.

Among those attending the singing at the J. R. Jones home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lucas and children; Miss Helen Ray, Miss Maggie Joy Boatman, Miss Frances Blair, Miss Bertie Lee, Miss Mary Nell Boatman, Kenneth Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess and Mrs. Tennie Creek.

J. R. Jones, Mrs. Tennie Creek, Miss Bertie Lee, Joyce Kellener, Mrs. Jimmie Lucas and children, Miss Maggie Joy Boatman and Miss Mary Nell Boatman attended the youth meeting at the First Baptist Church in Anson Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howell of San Angelo recently visited her mother, Mrs. D. G. Snider; a brother, Dale Snider, and a sister, Mrs. W. W. Nelson, all of 2201 Avenue U. They also visited another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider and family, 1111 Twenty-fifth Street.

Eleven stone heads found in Southern Mexico are too heavy to move, but full-size reproductions have been made.

Big Spring Liquor Election Set Dec. 8

BIG SPRING, Nov. 15 — A special election to determine whether or not the sale of liquor will be legalized in Howard County has been set for Dec. 8. The county was voted dry in November, 1950, after being wet for 12 years.

The election was set following the presentation of a petition.

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Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

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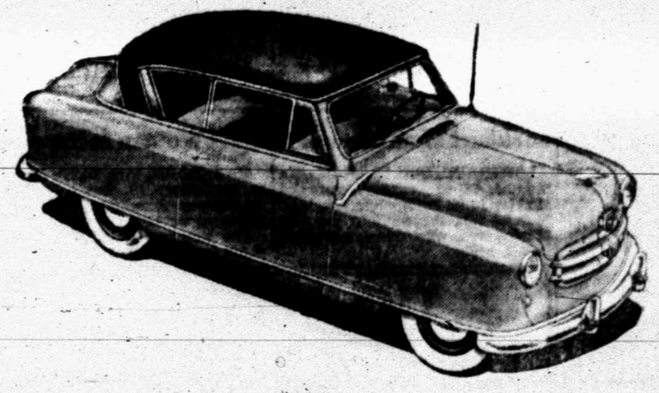
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You get $300 of custom accessories at no extra cost in America's newest, smartest "Hardtop Convertible"—the Nash Rambler Country Club Sedan. Come compare the custom elegance, the spacious room in this new kind of car that's taking the nation by storm. See the Station Wagon and the Convertible that set the all-time Mobilgas Economy Record—31.05 miles a gallon, with overdrive.

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BEFORE AND AFTER

Wencie Garcia, owner of the Snyder Drapery Shop, Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue V, is shown at the left with a piece of furniture as it was brought to his shop for renovation. At right Mrs. Garcia is shown with the same piece of furniture after it was completely reconditioned. This is an extreme case, but it illustrates the work done by the shop.

Drapery Shop Will Expand Its Building

Expansion of the plant, and addition of new services now under way will make Snyder Drapery Shop a complete home service store, Wencie Garcia, owner, said.

An addition at the rear of the present building is planned to house a cabinet and furniture refinishing shop.

Ramon Castillo, for 14 years an employe of R. E. Gray here, is now associated with Snyder Drapery Shop and will be in charge of the new department.

Garcia said the new service will include custom - building furniture of all types—cabinets, tables, desks, and other items for the home.

The refinishing department is equipped to refinish wood work, replace broken or cracked pieces with matching woods and identical designs.

Garcia said the drapery department is busy to capacity all the time now, and warned that anyone who wished to have new draperies installed before Christmas, should place their orders as soon as possible to insure completion of the job before the holiday.

Additional employes have been added to the drapery department to take care of the increase in business, he said.

A new item now being produced by the firm is juvenile sized chairs —finished with any material and woods the purchaser chooses. They make ideal Christmas gifts for tots on the list.



CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR HOMECOMING

Yes, chrysanthemum is the word for Snyder high school Exes this week end, and for present students too, when the Tigers meet the Colorado City Wolves for the last football game of the season here Friday night. Jean Mulky and Roland Bell, of Bell's Flower Shop, are shown in the hot house getting ready for the week end rush.

Let's Ask Someone Who Knows

There seems to be more heat than light in the current discussions on where to build a new county jail.

Two proposals have been put forward, one that the jail be built as a fourth-floor addition to the courthouse and the other that it be built as a separate building off the square.

We frankly do not know much about building jails, and with all due respect to the commissioners court, we don't believe they are experts in jail-building either. This is to be expected, of course, since they do not have that specialized background of a peace officer which might equip a man to decide where to build the jail and what kind to build.

In the absence of really sound advice within the commissioners court or among the citizens in general, we would suggest that the county consult experts before determining finally how to spend the estimated $200,000 which will be required.

As to who the experts should be, we can only suggest that there is an agency in the state which makes prison building and management its full-time occupation—the state prison system.

The principal consideration in building a jail, it seems to us, is not beauty, economy, or convenience of the courts, although these are important considerations. But the primary object in building a jail is the confinement of prisoners. It is a reasonable assumption that the men in the prison system know more about the "security" aspects of a jail than the rest of us and we believe their advice should be sought.

Russians, Not U. S., Following Advice of 'Farewell Address'

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

The smartest trick of the present administration has been to tie the Republicans into coresponsibility for the policies whose failure should furnish the issue for overturning the party in power. The Republicans went along during the war and have done so ever since. The Japanese treaty and whatever may or may not come of it, is not in Mr. Acheson's lap but Mr. Dulles's.

I am often asked why I supported President Roosevelt in 1944. I would not have done so had Governor Dewey insisted on limiting war aims to hasten the end of the war as an alternative to "unconditional surrender." But on direct inquiry he refused to do this or, offer any real alternative to the policies being pursued, which it seemed to me, were better continued by their initiators.

The Republicans supported the Korean police action, and their only criticism has been of previous policies in China—too late to be effective—and of fighting in Korea with our hands tied. This is sound enough criticism from a military viewpoint but one which begs the question of our purpose in Korea and of the advantage of extending hostilities to a widened area of Asia.

Part, at least, of the continued crisis in the world is the result of pursuing unlimited objectives in World War II. Had we been willing to negotiate with Japan in 1944—when the Japanese already knew that a victory for themselves was quite out of the question—approximately the treaty recently concluded in San Francisco, we might have ended the war then and been spared dropping the A-bomb on Hiroshima and Nagaskaki, the moral results of which we suffer to this day.

Had we offered a peace to the Germans which would have promised them an intact and undivided nation with in the Pre-Hitler boundaries—provided there were a regime in Germany of honorable men—we might have brought about a general mutiny in the German army, whose most intelligent generals knew from 1943 on that the war could not be won. The result of a war fought by a coalition for total victory is a divided Germany and a resultant struggle over and for Germany, holding the seeds of possible political defeat and possible World War III.

Water that has flowed under bridges cannot be retrieved but contemplation of past errors can help avoid compounding them. Unconditional surrender deprived the United States of freedom of action. So have commitments we have subsequently taken.

The Soviet Union, in contrast, retains full freedom of action—to intervene or not to intervene as prudence, opportunity, and the national interest dictates. The Soviets have never engaged themselves to support any regime anywhere, including Communist regimes. In the past when national policy has dictated it Russia has thrown Communist parties to the wolves.

Sometimes it appears that the U.S.S.R. has digested Washington's Farewell Address a hundred years after America has forgotten it. That great admonition did not advocate isolationism. It advocated no permanent entangling alliances; it counseled holding power in reserve—not power rushing out to expend itself in dubious area; it advised against having "favorite nations," knowing that by a change of government today's favorite may be tomorrow's menace and that a favorite invariably makes its protector its prisoner, not the other way around. George Washington also appreciated that it is better to say the last word than the first one.

But Washington and the men around him were political philosophers, products of an Age of Reason, proceeding according to reason and historical experience, not according to hunches and Utopian dreams.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FRIENDSHIP ENDS

EDWARDSPORT, Ind., Nov. 13. (AP)—Edwardsport High School pupils had to go to school in nearby Sandborn today because their schoolhouse burned down Saturday, but there'll be no basketball merger.

The Edwardsport team rescued its equipment before the gymnasium burned and will play a scheduled Friday night game. The Opponent: Sandborn.

Grocer Runs For President

SEATTLE, Nov. 13. (AP)—A Seattle neighborhood grocer is the nation's first nominee for the 1952 presidential race.

But, he says modestly from behind his campaign counter, he doesn't really expect to win.

The Greenback Party announced in Indianapolis Monday the nomination of Fred C. Proehl of Seattle for the White House.

The party platform, in brief, is: "Let's have more of the green stuff."

It advocates issuance of greenbacks by the government directly to the people for services and supplies."

Proehl said he was "mildly surprised." His wife started right off joking him about what she would wear "when we get to the White House."

"But we're not fooling ourselves," said Proehl. "We won't make much of a scratch, but we're going to keep on trying to expand. Maybe some day it will be a different story."

The neighborhood grocery will be the presidential campaign headquarters.

Lockhart Man Drowns

LOCKHART, Nov. 13 (AP)—Martin Starcke, 60, of Lockhart, drowned Monday in an automobile accident. Starcke was thrown into the San Marcos river when his car crashed into a bridge.

Aged Woman Is Raped

HILLSBORO, Nov. 13. (AP)—Thomas Singleterry, 21, was held today on charges of raping a 70-year-old Hillsboro woman.

The woman was suffering from shock and a heart attack.

Turkey Gives Russians Hot Reply To Note

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 13. (AP)—Turkey has told Russia frankly and in strong terms that she is making strenuous military preparations to aid Western defense.

A note delivered to Russia Monday night indicated, moreover, that this country intends to continue building its defenses against possible Soviet threats to Turkish sovereignty.

The Turkish note rejected Russian charges in a protest note of Nov. 4 that Turkey's adherence to the Western defense community is hostile and aggressive.

The Turkish reply was considered considerably stronger than the Russian complaint.

Admitting she is building up her defenses, Turkey said:

"These preparations have not been made because of erroneous and baseless suspicions. The Soviet Union would concede that there exist very serious reasons for Turkey's preparations if the Soviet government would make a sincere 'examen de conscience' (examination of conscience)."

Obviously referring to previous Russian demands for Eastern Turkish provinces bordering on the Soviet Union and for joint Soviet-Turkish control of the strategic Dardanelles, the Turkish note said:

"One should not forget that claims and demands threatening Turkey's sovereignty and territorial integrity have been advanced."

Price Daniel Speaks

JEFFERSON, Tex., Nov. 13. (AP)—Attorney General Price Daniel speaks tonight at an Armistice Day banquet.

Armament Plans Put British In Need Of More Aid Again

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—The chilling wind which blew across the Atlantic last week was the news the British are in a financial jam again and expect to ask us for more help.

Shattered by the war, they were in bad shape when the shooting stopped. The U. S. gave them a loan of $3.7 billion in 1946.

And, starting in 1948, the U. S. added about $3 billion in help through the Marshall Plan. With this help the British began to get on their feet.

By 1951 they were in the black and so confident of clear sailing that they said they didn't need any more Marshall Plan aid. But by the fall of 1951 they were in trouble again.

SOCIALISTS OUT

In this country those who dislike the British Socialist government probably blamed it for the downturn in Britain's fortunes, thinking that if only Winston Churchill were running the show he would by some special magic lift his country into prosperity again.

Churchill is in power now and almost his first act was to tell the British, who have been on rationing since the war, that living would have to become even more austere.

His government announced a cut in imports which will mean less food and other things for his people. The reason: To cut down on spending. More than 60 per cent of Britain's food has to be imported.

CHURCHILL TO BEG

And it will be Churchill, or some of his men, who'll have to ask this country for help once more, probably when he comes to this country with his staff to visit President Truman.

But it was neither the Socialists nor Churchill who put Britain into the red again. It was events, starting with the Korean war in mid-1950 when Britain was just regaining its feet.

With the start of the Korean war this country and its allies, including Britain, began to re-arm. Britain plans to spend $13 billion on her rearmament program in three years.

This dislocated the British economy. It put the British in the position of spending more than they earn. They are living beyond their means now.

Jurors Being Picked In McGee Sanity Case

EL PASO, Nov. 13. (AP)—Attorneys continued questioning prospective jurors today for the sanity hearing of Richard W. McGee, 27, convicted slayer sentenced to the electric chair.

Twelve of a 32-man panel were qualified Monday. Judge Roy D. Jackson said 32 jurors would be qualified by the regular methods used in criminal cases, then each side would be allowed to scratch 10 each.

McGee smiled occasionally and joked with Deputy Sheriff Mike Sullivan, his guard.

McGee is sentenced to die for the 1948 slaying of R. L. Allston, Lubbock grocery executive. Witnesses testified the two argued over the attention McGee paid Allston's daughter.

The case was transferred from Midland after the illness of a juror stopped a sanity hearing there.

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Coach Asks Grades For Sportsmanship

EL PASO, Nov. 14. (AP)—Report cards grading football teams on conduct are being recommended for the Border Conference.

Coach Mike Brumbelow of the Texas Western Miners made the suggestion to sports editors Chuck Whitlock of the El Paso Times and Collier Parris of the Abilene Reporter News.

They were discussing roughness in a number of big-time games. Brumbelow said the Border Conference is no worse and no better than other leagues in sportsmanship.

He went on to out line his idea for a board of review and a grading system for football teams. The league includes Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, Texas Western, and Texas Tech.

The board of review would be made up of the top three or five football officials; they might be determined by the conference coaches.

Following each game they would review pictures of the play, watching for rule violations.

Violations would be assigned point values according to physical danger, like: slugging 25 points, roughing the kicker 25, clipping 20, holding 15, and on down to offside 5.

Totaling the penalty points, the board would then grade each team on sportsmanship.

Whitlock said the system would have this result:

"The schools that top the list would be under pressure to better their rating. The college president would inform the coach that the grade was bringing too much bad publicity and had to be changed.

"The only positive way to do that is to teach his players not to commit the fouls. Thus, football through pressure, could be returned to the type of competitive sportsmanship it is supposed to be."

2 Top Games In High School Battles Friday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two divisions clear the decks for state playoffs and the other two go through the district semi-final round this week end in Texas schoolboy football.

More than 30 districts in Classes AA and A will decide champions. Thirty-three already have done so.

Only one titlist is known in Classes AAAA and AAA but all except five of the 16 districts are exected to crown kings by the week end. These two divisions have still another week to go.

YSLETA PREVAILS

Ysleta has nailed down District 2 in Class AAAA and awaits its foe from District 1 where Lubbock's Westerners, leading with an undefeated record, meet its last obstacle.

It's Lubbock at Odessa Friday—and that will tell the story of whether Lubbock, rated No. 1 in the state moves into the championship fight or into a three-way tie in District 1.

Fully as important is the game matching Port Arthur with Baytown in District 8 of Class AAAA. Here are two championship favorites.

The other top game is in District 5 of Class AAA where undefeated, untied Palestine marches against mighty Temple. Temple, loser only to Baytown, has long been ranked No. 1 in Class AAA.

In Class AA the headliner matches LaMarque and La Porte for the District 27 championship. It brings undefeated, untied teams together.

TITLES AT STAKE

In Class A there are two such contests—Iraan and Wink clashing for the District 5 title and Eden and Eldorado battling for District 6.

All along the line the unbeaten teams face foes who could knock them from their moorings. Brownfield, one of the title favorites in Class AA, runs into a tough one in Littlefield.

Nineteen district champions are known in Class AA and 14 in Class A. All the others must be certified by Saturday and the last one is bound to be in District 12 of Class A where Whitney and Itasca play.

Baugh Pushing No. 1 Passer

PHILIDELPHIA Nov. 14. (AP) — Sammy Baugh, the old TCU pro, became the No. 2 passer in the National Football League today, official statistics disclosed, but Norm van Brocklin—Los Angeles' second string quarterback—continues to pace the loop.

Baugh playing his 15th season for Washington, became the leading contender for the crown he's won six times. A week ago Baugh was far down in the standings because of insufficient passing attempts. Now he's No. 2 with 34 successful aerials in 78 tries for a total gain of 641 yards.

Van Brocklin, understudy for flashy Bob Waterfield, has connected 63 times in 127 attempts for 1,192 yards. He's averaged 9.39 yards per heave—tops in the league—with Baugh second with 8.22.

Eddie Price of the New York Giants lost a little ground as the NFL's No. 1 ball carrier. Price has gained 474 yards on 134 attempts, an average of 3.5 per carry, but Los Angeles' Dan Towler picked up four more yards Sunday to make his figures 447 yards on 58 tries for a 7.7 yard average.

Temple High Team In Class AAA Division

DALLAS, Nov. 14. (AP)—Temple for the seventh week remained today atop the Dallas News poll of Class AAA football teams.

Brownsville returned to take eighth place following its 62-12 victory over Edinburg.

Vernon, eighth last week, faded out after a 6-6 tie with Plainview.

The top 10:

1. Temple
2. Breckenridge
3. Palestine
4. Grand Prairie
5. Midland
6. Longview
7. Gladewater
8. Brownsville
9. Stephenville
10. Conroe

ONCE IS ENOUGH

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)—The Hotel Seymour hadn't had a robbery in 20 years until Saturday.

Then two thugs appeared and made off with $1,905.

Two men forced five hotel employes into an elevator and fled with $994 Tuesday night.

Apparently the same bandits, police said.

Banquet For Football Team Is Discussed

A banquet for high school football players was discussed at the meeting of the Quarterback Club last night.

Members discussed the cost of the banquet, the possibility of having a Southwest Conference coach here as guest speaker, and place and time for the banquet, deciding to take up voting on it in their next meeting.

Carl Herod, president of the organization, suggested that the club have basketball rules explained to members by an official in the next meeting. He said he will contact Curly Hays, an official for several of the coming Snyder games, and invite him here from Abilene for the next meeting.

Coaches Speedy Moffett, Mule Kayser, Ernest Kinney, and Blue Lowry gave their views of the power of the Colorado City Wolves, who will play the Tigers here Friday. Kinney, who scouted the Colorado City - Hamlin game, which Colorado City won 7-6, said they seemed to be playing over their heads that night, "But if they play here like they did against Hamlin, our homecoming is going to be messed up," he said.

Several members volunteered trucks to help gather brush for the homecoming bonfire Thursday. Kayser announced the Thursday night homecoming program, saying it will include a pep rally, talks by several exes, and the pinning of colors.

Herod urged that all members attend the homecoming celebration to give encouragement to football players.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chadwell and sons, 116 Twenty - fourth Street, visited over the week end with relatives in Ranger and Fort Worth.

Tulsa Heads Up Offense List

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)—Tulsa's Hurricanes have stormed to the top of the nation's major football teams in total offense with an average of 485.9 yards per game.

The Oklahomans, who netted 705 yards against Kansas State Saturday, dislodged Holy Cross as the yardage leader. The Crusaders fell to third behind Arizona State (Tempe), runner-up with 445.1 yards.

Tulsa's potent ground-gaining attack also moved them to the top of the ladder in rushing. The hurricanes have crunched along the ground to the tune of 365.3 yards per game, according to the NCAA statistical bureau.

Arizona state bolted into second in running figures with an average of 349.1, followed by the College of Pacific, last week's pacesetter, with 343.6.

Loyola of Los Angeles, which takes to the air lanes almost exclusively, heads the passing parade for the seventh straight week. Loyola has compiled a gaudy average of 212 yards a game. Oklahoma A&M maintains its runner up spot with a 189.3-yard average.

Princeton's Dick Kazmaier appears a cinch to sweep past Johnny Bright of Drake and capture the total offense title. Kazmaier is only 83 yards behind bright, who has finished his season. Bright totaled 1,553 yards in nine games, while Kazmaier with two games left has accounted for 1,470 in seven.

Schreiner Leading In Pioneer Conference On Individual Performance

By The Associated Press

Schreiner of Kerrville dominates the Pioneer League's individual performances.

Schreiner leads in total offense with 2,532 yards in eight games and in passing with 1,184 yards.

Arlington leads in running with 1,755 yards in eight games.

Durwood Watkins, Schreiner halfback, leads in kickoff returns, 11 for 213.

Dougal Cameron of San Angelo has run 96 times for 666 yards, an average of 6.9 yards.

Bobby Bomer of Schreiner leads in passing with 66 completions out of 130 attempts for 1,029 yards, an average of 17 yards. Second best is Tommy Hudspeth of Tarleton, who has completed 55 out of 146 attempts for 692 yards.

The leading pass receiver, James Bracewell, Schreiner, has caught 26 for 567 yards.

The leading scorer, Jack Bridges of San Angelo, has six touchdowns for 36 points.

Mothers Told Daughters In Service Are Safe

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)—Mothers can feel sure "their girls will be safe and welcome in the armed services," says Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg.

She spoke for the drive to get 72,000 enlistments by women. The goal is 112,000 women in uniform by July 1, 1952.

Enlistment, Mrs. Rosenberg said Tuesday, is not a "great sacrifice" but a "great privilege."

Identify Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—The defense department identified 188 more battle casualties in Korea today. A new list reported 26 killed.

OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Most sports enthusiasts follow high school games between teams fighting for top place in their district, but this week considerable District 5AA attention will be diverted to two who will compete to stay out of last place.

The two teams are Snyder's own Tigers and the Colorado City Wolves, both well outscored by other district teams.

What makes the Friday night game in the Snyder stadium a big one is the fact that the two squads are probably the most sworn rivals in West Texas, and the outcome of their game may mean more to the players than even district championship.

The rivalry has grown between the two teams during the last 10 years, and it was especially boosted one year when heavy Snyder penalties took the Wolves close enough to the goal line to edge out a 6-0 score, bringing fans from both sides out of the stands at the end of the game to fist fights on the field.

This year, the two are so evenly matched that season scores cannot be used to determine the underdog, but Snyder fans believe the Tigers have created enough desire among themselves to take the game.

Says Phil Burns, father of Halfback Dan Burns—"We're barely going to get over, winning by one to six points. Dan says they're going to win, and he hasn't been that confident about all the games this year."

Howard Crenshaw, who was a member of the team that last defeated Colorado City in 1943, said, "They're going to want to win this one more than any other. It's going to be close, but Snyder should beat them."

"I haven't seen the Colorado City team play this year," Carl Herod, ex-coach, said, "but from hearing the scouting reports, it sounds to me like about a 50-50 chance for the Tigers. I think we'll win if the boys want to bad enough. Playing on their home field should be an advantage."

Many who have seen Snyder-Colorado City games in the past few years believe that in most of the games the Wolves won because they had a greater desire than did the Tigers.

"I feel like we're going to win this year, because the spirit seems to be there," M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of schools, said. "Here's hoping we do win, and I think we will."

Maryland Fullback Is Named Back Of Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)—Ed Modzelewski, Maryland fullback, is this week's back of the week in The Associated Press poll.

Known as the "Mighty Mo", the 210-pound fullback earned the nod for his feats against Navy. Maryland gained only 138 yards by rushing and Modzelewski gained 127 of them. Two of his plunges were touchdowns. Maryland won 40-21.

Another fullback, Bob Mathias, whose 96-yard touchdown run sparked Stanford to its upset win over Southern California, was high on the list. So was Dick Panin's 88-yard TD run on Michigan State's first play from scrimmage, a play that sparked a 35-0 conquest of Notre Dame.

Jerry Coody, Baylor halfback, ran back a punt to set up the tying touchdown against Texas, then scored the winning touchdown as Baylor beat Texas.

Others praised included Bill Burkhalter, Rice.

Serious Thought Being Given To De-emphasis Of Football

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)—Many of the nation's major colleges were ready today to follow Yale's example of dropping spring football, but they were playing it cagey. They wanted assurances it would be done on a national scale.

An attitude of watchful waiting generally followed the report that university presidents, alarmed over the future of the sport, were contemplating reforms likely to affect spring practice, bowl games and the two-platoon system.

Yale, which helped give birth to American football, said Tuesday the Eli would drop spring practice, beginning in 1952.

FIRST BIG ONE

Smaller colleges such as Williams, Weslyan and Amherst had taken such action. Yale was the first of the big ones.

Others had talked about it, such as the 17 member Southern Conference and the nine-member Pacific Coast. They recommended the move to their conference directors and to the NCAA.

The Southern, by an overwhelming vote of its presidents, also recommended banning all bowl games. The Pacific Coast suggested re-examination of post-season football and the two-platoon system.

OTHER CIRCUITS

The situation in other conferences:

Southeastern — Members favor spring practice and continuance of bowls.

Eastern—its some 90 members, not committed to any course of action. Most Ivy schools planned to continue spring practice.

Southwest—question of eliminating spring training and bowl games listed for discussion Dec. 7-8. Most members ready to follow any national trend but they are known to favor bowl games.

Big Seven—Same as in the Southwest.

Big Ten—Committed to a three-year contract with Rose Bowl. Question of spring drills to come up at December meeting. Kenneth (Tug) Wilson says he doesn't know members attitude.

Football has not been drawn into anything similar to the basketball scandals but the sport has become so highly commercialized that more than 30 colleges have been forced in the last year to drop it. A recent effort to regulate athletics through a sanity code restricting financial aid died.



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KEPT TOO CLEAN

OXFORD, O., Nov. 14. (AP)—The window cleaner looked pridefully at the glass panel in the church vestibule. It sparkled.

He turned — and walked through a floor-length panel he'd just cleaned.

Next day, another workman rammed his elbow through a glass.

Neither man was cut, said the Rev. A. L. Kershaw, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

"But," said he, "we're going to have to sand blast some designs into the glass to keep parishioners from doing the same thing."

Reserve Clause Put Under Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)—If Rep. Celler (D-NY), chairman of the House subcommittee investigating baseball has his way, baseball's reserve clause will be thoroughly revised.

Celler branded the reserve clause "obnoxious" Tuesday night.

The congressman said the clause "is so imbedded in the fabric of baseball it would be necessary to keep it, but it must be amended. There are certain abuses which must be obliterated."

The reserve clause, challenged as a possible violation of anti-trust laws, binds a player to a club for life unless he is sold or traded.

Celler cited Ned Garver, 20-game winner of the last place St. Louis Browns as a victim of the reserve clause. Celler claimed Garver drew $18,00 last year.

"He's an ace," Celler said.

"If I were an owner and I had an opportunity of getting Garver I'd give him $90 to $100 thousand a year."

Noah Dietrich, chairman of the board of RKO studio, was sued for separate maintenance Tuesday by his wife, Carol, 48. She said the acts occurred between Nov. 19, 1950 and Aug. 7, 1951.

Miss Carter was divorced from Musician Carl Prager March 15.

Dietrich said Miss Carter "is being made the innocent victim of avariciousness and ruthlessness."

Dietrich is executive vice president of the Hughes Tool Co., and a director of the National Bank of Commerce of Houston, Trans-World Airlines and the Gulf Brewing Co.

JOLLY TIME POP — AT ALL GROCERS
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Two Pelicans Ready To Ship

GALVESTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—Good news for hard-pressed England. Half its quota of pelicans is ready for shipment. Not much longer will St. James Park be without the silly looking birds.

A couple of the pelicans, who, according to the jingle, can place more in their beaks than their stomachs, were caught Tuesday.

Shrimp boat operators dangled fish before the birds. The birds bit. They were reeled in.

Frank Mebane, county game warden supervisor, and Warden R. Z. Finchum, were trapping the beaches looking for two more promised England.

James C. Carter, news editor of the Galveston News, has been commissioned officially to represent the Game and Fish Commission in the capture and transport of four pelicans to the park.

The park, just outside Buckingham Palace, for centuries has had pelicans on its lake. The last one, Peter, died recently. In all England, only one was available and the London zoo, which owned it, would only loan the bird to the park.

Carter said he was sure two more birds would be captured by the time they were ready to fly to London.

Ex-Draft Official Dies

MARLIN, Nov. 14. (AP)—Col. Geo. H. Carter, 76, in charge of Texas draft boards in World War I, died Tuesday.

Carter was on the Adjutant General's staff during the first war. He was a director of the Texas Bar 48th.

Cotton Man Succumbs

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 14. (AP)—Services were to be held today for Roy William Jarbeaux, 57, former Corpus Christi Cotton Exchange president, who died Monday.

ITCH

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2 *What Must You Do After An Accident?* Under existing laws, you must file a written report to the Department of Public Safety if your car is involved in an accident where there is a death, an injury or property damage in excess of $25. Under the new law, a written report must be filed within ten days if your car is in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in excess of $100.

3 *You Don't Have to Carry Liability Insurance, But . . .* If you are not insured against bodily injury and property damage liability, you must be able to deposit with the Department of Public Safety security equal to the estimated damage, not exceeding $15,000.00, to cover all claims growing out of an accident anywhere in Texas in which you or your motor vehicle were involved. If you cannot establish financial responsibility for the future, your driver's license and your motor vehicle license plates are automatically suspended.

4 *It's Easy to Establish Financial Responsibility* with a motor vehicle liability insurance policy. If you do not now have such a policy, call your local insurance agent today. He is a qualified insurance counselor who will be happy to advise you concerning your needs.

5 *What is the Minimum of Your Liability:* The law permits each driver to establish the following minimum limits of liability: up to $5,000.00 for injuries sustained by one person; up to $10,000.00 for all personal injuries resulting from one accident, and up to $5,000.00 for property damage. You do not have to establish such liability but it is the easiest way

6 **Select An Established Insurance Agent.** — The agents listed below know the insurance business and represent well-known dependable capital stock insurance companies. These agents are not of the kind that are here today and gone tomorrow. Their names are listed in the telephone directory. A telephone call will find them ready to serve you—not only NOW—but YEARS from now. Call the one of your choice.

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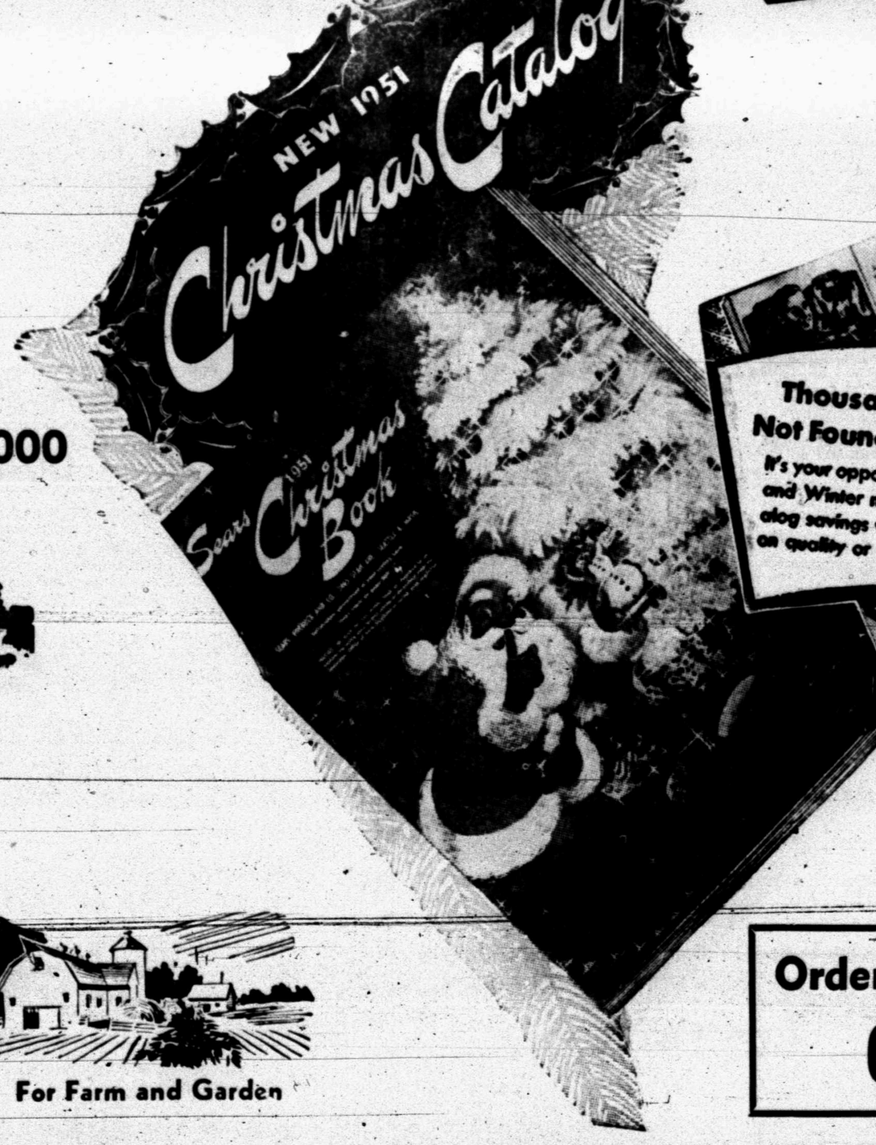


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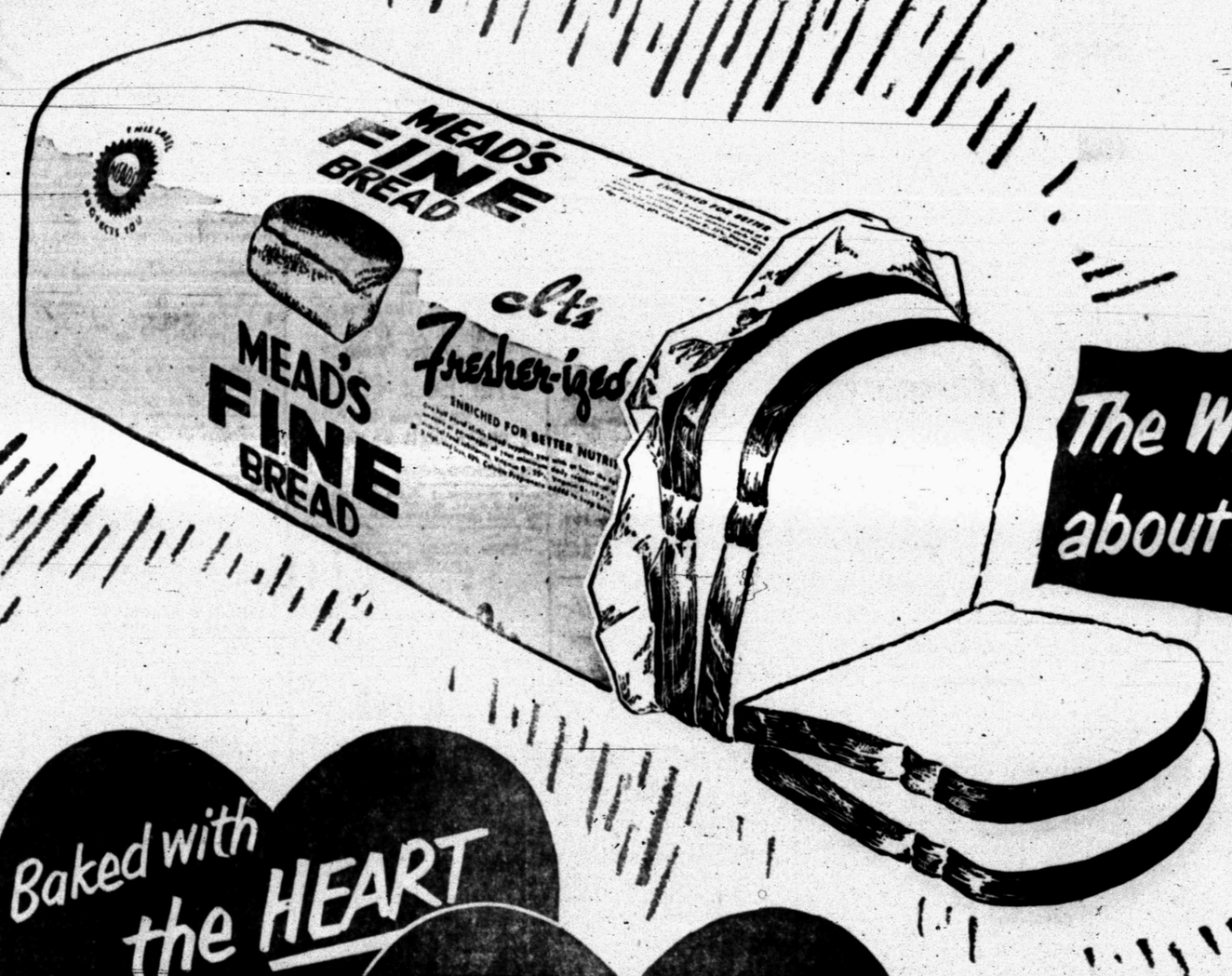
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