

Wallace and Others Eyed by Robbers



Trial Nearing End

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia's trial of 10 White Russians charged with spying for the Soviet Union reached its final stage today, with verdicts expected by tomorrow or Thursday.

All 10 defendants had pleaded at least partially guilty to joint charges they collaborated with the Nazis in Yugoslavia during the war. Most of them admitted furnishing information to the Soviet Embassy after the war, but some of them denied it was spying.

The prosecution completed its case yesterday. Closing arguments will be made next.

Publisher Succumbs

HENDERSON (AP)—D. R. Harris, 78, of Henderson, pioneer publisher and former president of the Texas Press Association, died today. He had been in ill health several months but only recently did his condition become critical.

Missing Girl Sought

DALLAS (AP)—Searchers battled their way through the tangled undergrowth of a brushy creek today, hunting for a little girl who has been missing from her home since noon yesterday.

Ward Heads Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Angus Ward reported today that he and his American consulate staff have arranged to leave Mukden at 3:45 a. m. Wednesday (1:45 P. M. CST today).

Girl Shot to Death

MEXIA (AP)—A 19-year-old girl was shot to death and her companion was wounded in front of her home in Mexia early today.

Thefts Admitted

By Teen-Age Boy
A teen-age boy, Andrew J. Williams, 122 W. Albert, was being held this morning by City Police in connection with the theft of two hub caps, a black corduroy jacket, pilot's helmet, and two pairs of goggles.

Air Reserve Unit

To See Training Film
The regular meeting of the local Air Reserve unit will be held in the County Court Room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, according to Major Ralph E. Thomas, unit executive officer.

METHODISTS AWARD CONTRACT FOR EDUCATIONAL EDIFICE

The Board of Stewards of the Pampa First Methodist Church last night unanimously approved the Building Committee's recommendation to accept Von Frelick, San Angelo, as contractor for the new Educational Building which will be constructed at the east side of parsonage. (The architect's conception of the building is pictured below.)

Von Frelick was low bidder for the project with \$212,000. Excavation will be started immediately and the contractor plans to have the work completed by Aug. 15. The Educational Building

Group Promises Full Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House un-American Activities Committee eyed former Vice President Henry A. Wallace and many others today in a suddenly revived hunt for people who pushed wartime uranium shipments to Russia.

Wallace commented that a "statement that he was involved is false, and a part of an unremitting effort to tarnish the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Chairman Wood (D-Ga) promised "there isn't going to be any avenue left untouched" as the House committee digs into the story that persons in high places helped Russia get uranium and atomic information.

(In New York former Air Force Major George Racey Jordan said a plane with secret Army radar equipment sought by Russia reached the Soviet Union after taking off from Washington, D. C. in the war.

Testimony in Injuries Suit Nearing End

The \$27,500 personal injuries suit brought against the city by D. H. Hilliard and Ethel Hilliard neared the end of testimony this morning as the plaintiff rested its case and two defense witnesses had taken the stand.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ethel Hilliard, who suffered a back injury when she stepped into a water meter box on E. Browning, took the stand to tell of the accident.

Mrs. Hilliard said she was approaching the curb to cross Browning when she suddenly stepped on the box; "that something flipped" and she fell, bruising her legs and twisting her back.

On the stand, as a plaintiff's witness, Dr. M. C. Overton testified that Mrs. Hilliard had developed a disc collapse in the lower part of her back. He said the collapse occurred last May and that Mrs. Hilliard would have to undergo major surgery if the exercises prescribed for her now did not cure her.

This morning City Manager Dick Pepin was called to the stand by Atty John Gano, counsel for Mrs. Hilliard.

Pepin was city engineer at the time Mrs. Hilliard stepped into the meter box on Aug. 3, 1948. He told the jury that keys to the meter boxes can be procured from any water supply house and there are no regulations prohibiting ownership or control of them by (See TESTIMONY, Page 2)

plans have been discussed for years," Dr. Orion Carter, pastor of the church, said. "There also has been a need for it for years."

After the building has been erected a separate contract will be let for remodeling and enlarging the sanctuary and fellowship hall, he continued.

A small chapel, set aside from the rest of the building in that it will have a stone exterior, will be erected. The interior finish of the chapel will be walnut for the altar, pews, paneling and doors. Art glass windows in semi-Gothic style will be used on the west side and recessed lights will be installed near the ceiling.

The south entrance to the chapel also will be solid walnut. The entrance will have a Celtic cross overhead. The concrete floors throughout will be covered with asphalt tile. Dr. Carter continued, "Also in the chapel a woman's parlor with fireplace decoration will be constructed as well as a small kitchen adjoining the chapel."

Elswhere in the two-story Educational Building large rooms will be constructed for Sunday School departments including small children's classes, High School classes and several adult classes.

The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 42—NO. 209 (10 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1949

Six's Pig Stand Gutted by Fire

A fast moving blaze early this morning completely gutted Six's Pig Stand at 830 S. Cuyler. The fire, reported to the Pampa Fire Department at about 2:50 a. m., swept through the building leaving only charred wreckage in the dining room and luncheon counter and booths.

Only a portion of the outer siding on the north side of the building looked as if it were not burned through.

On the inside, only the metal portions of tables, booths and chairs and metal parts of fixtures and supplies were not burned.

As yet, no official statement has been made as to total cost of the damage nor has any possible cause of the blaze been determined.

D. A. Hunt, owner of the business, said he had no idea as to the total value destroyed although ten thousand to twelve thousand dollars had been paid for fixtures when Hunt bought the business in July of this year.

A. D. Daubenspeck, owner of the building, said his loss would be close to \$7,000. The front part of the building was placed on the lot in 1936 and the dining room was added about 1938. Daubenspeck was sole owner of the building.

According to Fire Chief Ernest Winborne, the blaze must have started in the attic above the entry of the dining room. This would be between the dining room and the luncheon room in the front portion of the building.

This was the most badly burned portion of the building and the place where the timbers were most charred.

Also, the roof was completely burned out above this spot.

By 10 a. m. today, Winborne had found no clue as to what (See SIX'S, Page 2)

Former Shamrock Football Star Found Shot to Death



EDWARD LEE BRIGGS
Cut Courtesy Shamrock Texas

SHAMROCK (Special)—Edward Lee Briggs, 19, former football star on the Shamrock Irish High School team and more recently a student at Texas Tech, was found dead in the basement of the First Methodist Church here yesterday at 11 a. m.

The young man, who was home from college visiting his parents, had died of a .22 pistol shot in the right temple. He was found by the church pastor, the Rev. S. M. Dunnam. He had formerly served as an assistant caretaker at the church.

Justice of the Peace John Templeton said this morning that an inquest verdict will not be returned until more evidence can be gathered as to what happened to \$118 of a total of \$213 checked out of the bank yesterday morning.

The remainder of the amount can be accounted for, he said. It was reported the youth had talked with his father by telephone a few moments before his body was found.

Edward Lee graduated from Shamrock High School last year after having been named an all-district 2-A tackle for his outstanding prowess on the gridiron.

He was considered a good prospect on the Freshman team at Texas Tech.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church, by the church pastor, assisted by the Rev. Ed R. Wallace, retired minister. Burial will be here under the direction of the Clay Funeral Home.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Briggs, the youth leaves a brother, Donald, student at West Texas State College; and a sister, Cora Frances Briggs, Shamrock.

Laketon Road Stays in Mill Under Order

The joint state-county farm-to-market road building participation plan under which several miles of road have been built in Gray County has been terminated, effective Dec. 31.

In announcing the termination, County Judge Bruce Parker pointed out that the order will not affect those projects started or committed before the deadline. In such category falls the Laketon-Miami road.

The original announcement was made in a letter from the State Highway Commission to all county commissioners' courts.

Since the adoption of the county-state cooperative plan," the letter stated, "Texas has inaugurated a two-year federal-state farm-to-market road program, and, furthermore, the 51st Legislature passed Senate Bill 287, which provides for a two-year program from state revenues."

Since these steps provide an accelerated road program, the State Highway Commission decided to terminate the cooperative road building plan, the letter said.

Under the cooperative plan, counties could contribute 75 percent to be matched with 25 percent in state money to a maximum of \$100,000 per year for secondary road construction in each participating county.

Gray County, under Judge Sherman White's administration, set aside \$75,000 for road building that included several miles of road near Alnared and the hotly contested Laketon-Miami road.

This was matched with \$25,000 of state money.

The Alnared road has been completed, but the status of the Laketon road is still in doubt, pending a county suit for a permanent injunction against payments of the road. The suit is on the docket at the present time of 31st District Court and is expected to be heard soon.

However, the termination order will not affect projects started or already committed for before the Dec. 31 deadline, the highway commission's letter made clear.

SANTA CLAUS WILL RIDE IN FIRE TRUCK

Santa Claus will ride in a Pampa fire truck at the end of Thursday's Flight of Santa Claus Parade and he will have candy galore on the truck to toss out to the Pampa kiddies.

Six of the firemen have agreed to be his helpers this year so he will be able to get candy to more children.

Paul Beisenherz, Parade Committee chairman, this morning announced the line-up for the parade. It will form on Purviance and N. West just north of W. Fuster. Formation will be at 2:30 p. m. and the parade will get started promptly at 3 p. m.

The American Legion Color Guard will lead the parade, and will assemble on N. Purviance. The Harvester Band will be next in line and will sound off with traditional Christmas music.

Also assembling on N. Purviance will be the following: Holy Souls Parish Council Band, Borger High School Band, Jayces, Ettes float, McLean Band, (See SANTA, Page 2)

Shirley Temple Wins Divorce; Testifies Agar Drank Too Much

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shirley Temple won a divorce by testifying that John Agar drank too much, played around with other women and almost drove her to suicide. But the handsome actor declines to discuss the case publicly.

The famous child star, now 21, won an interlocutory decree yesterday. It becomes final in a year.

The 28-year-old former A. I. R. Force sergeant did not contest the divorce. Reached backstage at a Buffalo, N. Y., theater where he is appearing in a show, Agar said last night:

"As usual, there are two sides to controversy. Shirley's testimony as reported to me, reflects incorrectly our real differences. There is much I might have said and might say now. However, as I see it, no constructive purpose could be served by re-arrangements of stringing out respective sides in public."

The court ordered Agar to pay \$100 a month support for their child, Linda Susan, 22 months old, and awarded her custody to the actress. Under a settlement, Agar agreed to invest his half of community property in a trust fund for their child.

H. E. Bearden of Shamrock Dies
SHAMROCK (Special)—H. Elmer Bearden, 42, died unexpectedly at the Shamrock General Hospital shortly after 9 last night. He was stricken with a heart attack at 8 at his home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, and burial will be here. Arrangements will be by Clay Funeral Home.

A resident of Shamrock since 1944, he had owned and operated the 66 Cafe until recently, when he sold it and worked as a salesman.

He leaves besides his wife, Mary D. Bearden, one daughter, Nellie Jo who lives at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bearden of Hawley, Texas; six brothers, R. H. of Matador, L. H. of Beaville, W. W. of Hawley, J. W. of Abilene, E. L. of O'Donnell, C. L. of Stamford; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Small of O'Donnell, Mrs. R. L. Carter of Stamford, and Mrs. W. R. Thorn of Hawley.

THE WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon and cooler in Panhandle and South Plains. Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and mild today, partly cloudy tonight, somewhat colder northwest. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with few light showers likely in southeast. Highs today near 80, lows tonight 55-60 northwest, in 60s remainder of state.

5:50 a. m. 41 11:00 a. m. ... 55
7:00 a. m. 41 12:00 Noon ... 57
8:00 a. m. 40 Vest. Max. ... 61
9:00 a. m. 40 Vest. Min. ... 41
10:00 a. m. 51

Get your loafers at Lewis Hardware—adv.

Band Men to Attend Clinic

Orland Butler, Donald Means and Charles Meech, band directors of Pampa High, Junior High and Sam Houston Schools, respectively, will attend Texas Tech's seventh annual band clinic Friday and Saturday.

More than 20 high school bands will participate in the clinic and personnel of still others will be there. D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech band director, said. About 1,200 band students from Texas and New Mexico schools are expected to attend.

Wiley said bandmen will be divided into five different groups for the clinic. All AA1 and AA players will use the 1950 music lists, while bands from Class A, B and C schools will be divided into separate groups. Texas Tech's concert band also will participate in the two-day program.

A Friday evening smoker will provide "off-duty" entertainment for the visiting bandmen.

Pampan Is Officer in Texas Society

Henry P. Mathieu, above, 1132 N. Starkweather, former electrical engineer for Cabot, will be installed as vice president of Texas Society of Professional Engineers at a convention in Houston.

The convention will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Charles P. McKnight, information chairman for the convention, said. Mason Lockwood of Lockwood & Andrews, Houston consulting engineering firm, will be installed as president in the same ceremony.

Both men are graduates of (See PAMPAN, Page 2)

For his Christmas! A Johnson outboard motor, 1950 model. Bert A. Howell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.

4 Crash Victims Still in Hospital

DALLAS (AP)—Just four of 18 persons injured in the crash of a DC-6 American Airlines plane a week ago today remained in hospitals. Twenty-eight were killed in the crash.

Two survivors were released from hospitals yesterday. They were Rudolph R. Tamargo of Brooklyn and Albert Lorier, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lorier of Mexico City.

The four still hospitalized are First Officer Robert E. Lewis of Tulsa, Okla., co-pilot of the plane; Dr. Luis de La Rose, Mexico City, director of health for Mexico; Mrs. Andrea Iriso of Mexico City, and Flight Engineer William S. Forbes of New York City.

The plane was enroute from New York City to Mexico City.

16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!



Of course I'm Hysteria's BEST friend. That's how I find out the WORST things about her!

Mainly About People

Robert N. "Red" Tipps, twin brother of Harvester Coach Tom Tipps, visited at the Tipps residence Friday and Monday. He returned to his home in Pueblo, Colo., today.

H. E. Johnson will return to his home at 807 N. Frost today from Worley Hospital where he underwent major surgery.

Cadillac emergency ambulance, Ph. 400, Duenkel-Carmichael Mrs. Ivalde Hobden, Dallas, community advisor on the national Girl Scout staff representing the regional office, will visit in Pampa tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, are in Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. McBee is undergoing treatment at Mayo Clinic. They were accompanied to Rochester by Mrs. McBee's sister, Mrs. Clara S. Mealer.

Dance to the music of Elmer Evans' KLYN Radio Stars. Southern Club Thurs. night, Dec. 8.

Pfc. Verl K. Neil, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neil, 714 W. Kingsmill, has been assigned as a staff photographer in the Public Information Office at Godman AF Base, Fort Knox, Ky. He was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Photography School at Lowry Field, Colo., July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton, 1022 B. Sumner, are the parents of a seven-pound, nine-ounce son, Carroll Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dezer. The Newtons also have another son, Michael Wayne, age 3.

Voss Cleaners, your dependable cleaners for every need. Ph. 57. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Folmer and son, Tommy, have returned from Dallas where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Camp, 712 W. Francis, returned yesterday afternoon from a three-week trip to West Virginia, where they visited Mrs. Camp's father, W. P. Weekly, and other relatives and friends. While in West Virginia they visited in Clarksburg and Fairmont and returned by way of Snyder, Texas, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Jordan, and family, and also stopped in Dallas to visit their son, Carl Camp, a student at SMU.

Mrs. Long is ready to supply that homemade fruit cake. Call 1548.

METHODISTS

(Continued From Page 1) form in color to the present property of the church. A three-room nursery will be provided in the building and an open court will be left in the center. In this way all rooms will receive outside light and the children will have a place for recreation. Another small kitchen will be placed on the second floor. It will be used by the youth division and junior departments. "The building has been designed throughout to stress safety," Dr. Carter continued. "The building will be entirely fireproof and will have a central heating plant with low pressure steam."

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER



"A little idea of my neighbor's to avoid shoveling snow!"

Suits Will Be Filed Against State Parks

AUSTIN — (AP) — A Negro lawyer says a suit will be filed within a week against the State Parks Board, charging illegal segregation in state parks. U. Simpson Tate, regional attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, claimed Negroes are excluded from each of the 31 state parks. Tate spoke at a statewide Negro youth meeting sponsored by the Council of Negro Organizations. Another speaker, A. M. A. C. Smith, state secretary for the NAACP, said the organization intends to file 32 segregation suits during the next year. These, he said, will be filed in junior colleges, elementary and second school cases and many of them where "we have a just cause." The meeting, which ended Sunday, was attended by students from 21 Texas Negro high schools and colleges.

European Nations Aid Marshall Plan

PARIS — (AP) — European countries, says a U. S. government survey, have spent almost \$3,000,000,000 of their own money on recovery under the Marshall Plan. The money is part of "counterpart funds" which the European countries must put up in their own currency, matching Marshall aid from the European Cooperation Administration (ECA) dollar for dollar.

GROUP

(Continued From Page 1) officials said there may be 40 or 50 additional witnesses. Broadcaster Fulton Lewis, Jr., said last night that it was Wallace who "ordered the atomic materials sent to Russia" over Groves' objections. "Sheerest fabrication," Wallace reported. While he was stationed at the Great Falls Air Base during the war, Jordan said, Hopkins told him personally by telephone to hurry up atomic shipments to Russia and keep quiet about it. The son and numerous former associates of the wartime lend-lease administrator scoffed at Jordan's story. Louis J. Russell, senior investigator for the House committee, said he knows of no evidence involving Hopkins in the atomic shipments.

SIX'S

(Continued From Page 1) had started the blaze. According to Mrs. M. L. Cox, cashier, all fires were turned out when she left the building at about 2:05 a. m. today. Alton Lammons, dishwasher and G. F. Baker, cook, verified Mrs. Cox's statement. The three and M. L. Cox, husband of Mrs. Cox, were the last persons leaving the place. She said she checked the two stoves in the dining room and had one of the men check to see that all doors were closed and locked. They left then between 2 a. m. and 2:10 a. m. They said they noticed no indication of fire or smoke. The alarm, according to Chief Winborne, was turned in at 2:30 but the building was already completely aflame when fire equipment arrived seconds later. Hunt said he believed it impossible that faulty wiring could have started the blaze since all wiring was run through conduit. He said about \$1,200 was spent three years ago having the wiring put into good condition. City engineers inspected and approved the wiring at that time. Mrs. Cox said the last customers left shortly after 1:30 a. m. and that no one was around the building when they left. In the meantime, Fire Department officials are continuing investigation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William James Houghton, Jr., and Pauline Lorenz Filips. REALTY TRANSFERS James G. Parks to Jack R. and Laudene Stewart, Lot 3, Blk. 1; to Billy J. and Thelma Johnson, Lot 6, Blk. 2; to Theron E. and Thelma Wilson, Lot 12, Blk. 2; to Carmon T. and Jamie Payne, Lot 11, Blk. 2; to Floyd N. and Ina Mae Johnson, Lot 1, Blk. 1; to Grady F. and Mary B. Havenhill, Lot 5, Blk. 1; and to Claudine W. and Marie Cox, Lot 15, Blk. 2, all in Parks Addition.

Dr. Paul C. and Carolyn H. Christian to C. P. and Rachel Pursley, Lots 1, 2, 3, and part of Lot 4, Blk. 30, Fraser.

Leiland J. and Marie Jo Peden to Bryan McPherson, part of Lot 3, Blk. F, Townsite of McLean.

A. C. and Edna L. Husted to E. C. and Mabel Husted, part of Plot 85, Suburbs of Pampa.

W. T. and Mary D. Hollis to D. C. Houk, Lot 8, Blk. 7, Finley-Banks.

Bertie Crossman et al. to William F. Fishery, part of Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 3, original town of Pampa.

The Story of the Savior . . . by William E. Gilroy, DD



There was in the days of Herod, King of Judea, a priest named Zacharias. He and his wife, Elisabeth, were childless, she being barren. And they both were old. (Luke 1:5, 6, 7.)

One day an angel appeared to Zacharias, saying, "Thy wife shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John. And he shall make ready a people prepared for the Lord." (Luke 1:11, 13, 17.)

Six months later the same angel (Gabriel) appeared in the town of Nazareth to Elisabeth's young cousin Mary, who was espoused to a man named Joseph. (Luke 1:26, 27.)

The angel told Mary she had found favor with God and would bring forth a son who would be called Jesus. "He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest." (Luke 1:31, 32.)

Anti-Discrimination Policy Is Explained

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The FHA says the new anti-discrimination policy on government financing of homes will not bar a property owner from picking the tenant he wants. Nor will it attempt to control the owner in selecting a buyer if he chooses to sell the property. The new rule is expected to go into effect in about 60 days. It will ban federal home mortgage guarantees where written restrictive covenants are placed on record after the effective date. The policy was announced last Friday by Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, with the authorization of President Truman.

Truman Has Visitors

KEY WEST, Fla. — (AP) — Presidential advisors came thick and fast today to swim with President Truman and help him draft all-important messages to Congress. They left the Chief Executive with a personal housing problem. And no Navy man under the rank of captain felt secure in his berth as bunks were provided for the incoming guests. The overflow spread to the Presidential Yacht USS Williamsburgh anchored near the temporary "White House" at this naval submarine base.

Quintuplets Born In Colombia Town

MEDILLIN, Colombia — (AP) — Quintuplets — five boys and all in good health — were born several days ago to Maria Arroyave in the little town of Angostura. Report of the births arrived by telegram from the mayor of Angostura yesterday.

City of Ascarate To Hold Election

EL PASO — (AP) — The City of Ascarate, the embattled town surrounded by El Paso, will vote Dec. 10 in a disincorporation election. Saturday, voters rejected a home rule charter, 532 to 306. Mayor M. C. Tracy and the City Council said they will ask immediate disincorporation and annexation to El Paso. Three previous disincorporation elections have been defeated.

3,700 Declared Dead From Uranium Fire

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — The Lueneburger Landesregierung declared that 3,700 persons died in a uranium mine fire in the Soviet occupation zone on Nov. 24. This is the highest figure yet published, the previous high being 2,000. The Russians say only one man perished.

STUDENTS ESCAPE

HONOLULU — (AP) — Thirty-five students escaped unhurt from the Washington Intermediate School yesterday when fire reduced the 30-year-old frame building to ashes.

WORLD

(Continued From Page 1) with three bullet holes in her body. Her companion, Melvin Dempsey, about 30, was shot once.

Thief Robs Safe And Combination

BRIDAL VEIL, Ore. — (AP) — Union Pacific Depot employees still wondered today how much money a thief stole from a safe Sunday night. The thief opened the safe by using the combination found in the cash box. Then he took off with the combination. Now no one can open the safe.

Youngster Has Mind of His Own

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The small boy and the telephone operator had a slight misunderstanding. She couldn't catch the number he wanted. Finally, he exploded: "You operators are so dumb." The operator cut him off. Fifteen minutes later, a woman's voice said "Just a minute, please." "My mother wants me to apologize to you for what I said," declared the small boy. The operator accepted his apology and connected him with his number. A half hour later, the small boy and the operator of the phone again. The small boy: "My mother just went out of the house. I still think you're dumb."

Smugglers Caught

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Justice Department reported today it has cracked a Havana-Miami alien-smuggling operation and is rounding up 26 aliens slipped into this country since September. Attorney General McGrath announced the arrest of two Grand Rapids, Mich., men in Miami. They are accused of flying the aliens into this country. The accused men are Gaylord Saxton and Charles Crampton, both 26.

BOARD MEETING

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. — (AP) — The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church opened its four-day annual meeting here today.

Arturo Toscanini Is Named Senator

ROME — (AP) — It's Senator Arturo Toscanini now. The famous conductor was named a life-time senator of the Italian republic yesterday for his contributions to the world of music.

HOUSE SLIPPERS—

Many styles to choose from— priced from only \$2.99



Gilbert's

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 6—(AP)— Cattle 2,800; calves 1,800; beef steers and yearlings dull; most bids and sales 50c to \$1 lower. Bulls steady; some replacement cattle and calves unevenly higher; slaughter calves strong, some sales 25-50c higher; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-24.00; common kinds 14.00-16.00; bulls 14.00-16.50; beef cows 14.00-18.50; canners and cutters 10.00-14.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00; heavy calves to 24.00; common to medium calves 14.50-18.00; culls 12.00-14.50; stocker steer calves 18.00-24.50; some lightweight mixed steer and heifer calves 23.00; heifers 22.00 down; stocker cows 14.00-18.00. Hogs 1,900; mostly steady, some 20c lower; feeder pigs mostly steady, few 50c higher; good and choice 200-270 lb butchers 15.75; good and choice 200-240 lb and 160-190 lb 15.00-50; sows 13.50-14.50; feeder pigs 13.00-14.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6—(AP)— Cattle 7000; calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers slow, mostly steady; cows uneven, generally little changed; bulls steady; vealers and killing calves steady to weak; stockers and feeders fully steady; medium and good slaughter steers 22.00-26.50; common to low medium steers 15.00-21.50; medium to low good short fed heifers 19.50-24.00; top bulls 15.50 apart; vealer top 25.00; good and choice fleshy feeder calves 22.00-23.50. Hogs 3000; slow, steady to mostly 25c lower; good and choice 170-220 lbs 15.50-75; good and choice 210-270 lbs 15.00-50; good and choice 280-310 lbs 14.75-15.00; sows 12.50-14.00; stags 11.00 and down.

American Composer Gives Arts Boost

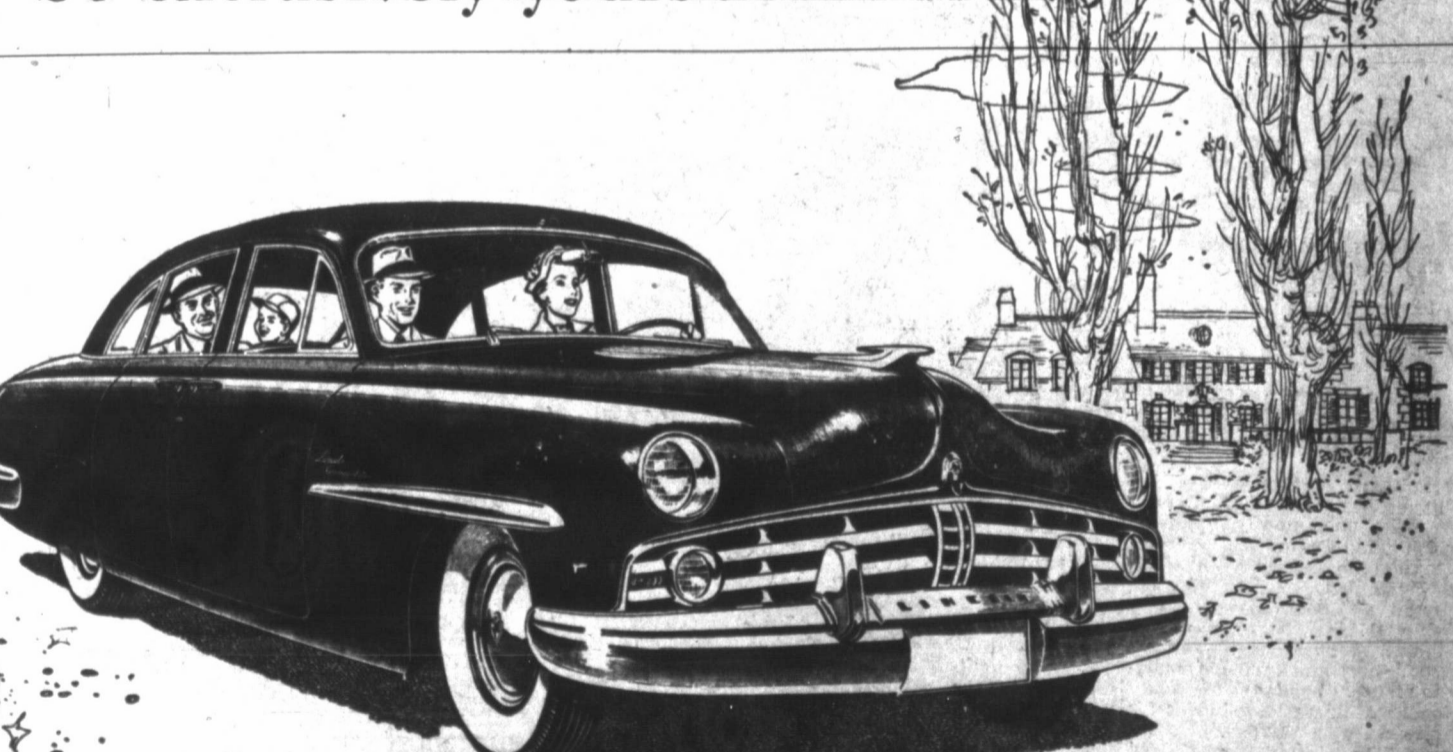
FORT WORTH — (AP) — An American composer says the United States has officially no conception of the vital role played by the arts as the agents of propaganda. Dr. Howard Hanson, Rochester, N.Y., spoke at the dedication of Texas Christian University's Fine Arts Building. "The nations of Europe, almost without exception, regard the fine arts not only as the most important outlets of creative expression, but as the most powerful propaganda agencies in their possession," he said. Dr. Hanson is director of the Eastman School of Music and a member of the U.S. National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

NEWS CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS

BRANHAM & BRANHAM New and Used Pianos Tuning—Repairing 420 N. Sloan Phone 1777-J

Advertisement for hearing aids. Text: "NOW... No One Need Know You're HARD OF HEARING! with the new PHANTOMOLD No button need show in the ear". Includes a drawing of a hearing aid and contact information for BELTONE HEARING SERVICE at 117 West Sixth St., Amarillo, Phone 7056.

So exclusively yours!



THE LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN SPORT SEDAN With side-wind defl., roof lamp, and HYDRA-MATIC transmission optional at extra cost

When you own the Lincoln Cosmopolitan, there are many things you may take for granted. Naturally, with Lincoln's superb "Salon Styling," you can look forward to the luxury of the most beautiful automobile interior in the world. Naturally, with Lincoln power combined with HYDRA-MATIC, you will command the smoothest, yet most spirited, performance on the highway.

But quite the most gratifying feature of all is the actual distinction you will enjoy. For the Lincoln Cosmopolitan, with its exclusive body styling is the most distinctive automobile today. And incidentally, you can own one for much less than you may think. When may we have the pleasure of demonstrating the Lincoln Cosmopolitan for you?

Lincoln makes America's most distinctive cars

J. C. DANIELS 219 WEST TYNG PHONE 3545

Annual WCTU Bazaar of Canadian Held With Lions Members as Guests

CANADIAN (Special) — The annual WCTU Bazaar got underway Friday when members began serving the traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings in the dining room of the WCTU building.

The Bazaar is a traditional pre-Christmas affair in Canadian, having been held annually for the past 42 years with the exception of 1918 when the flu epidemic necessitated the cancellation of bazaar plans, and the building was used as a hospital.

Booths were loaded with the traditional items for the annual sale — aprons, fancy work, and miscellaneous items provided by members and friends of the local WCTU chapter, together with items sent from all parts of the country by former members who have moved away.

Most of the food and all of the effort is donated, and all funds go to the WCTU for upkeep of the WCTU Building, long in use as a community center, and for support of the public library which is housed in the building.

A coincidence of this year's bazaar was that it came on the luncheon date of the Lions Club, and since the Lions hold their luncheon meetings in the WCTU dining room that club voted to attend the WCTU Bazaar in lieu of their regular luncheon.

In charge of booths were Mrs. Frank McMordie and Mrs. E. S. F. Brainerd at the fancy booth; a committee from the Canadian Woman's Club at the apron booth; and a committee from the P.E.O. in charge of the library booth.

Mrs. Dan Witt and Mrs. Otto Yokley were in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Abé Haddox and Mrs. Furman Williams were in charge of the kitchen.

20th Century Allegro Host to Mother Club

The Twentieth Century Allegro entertained the mother club, the Twentieth Century Club, with a coffee at the home of Mrs. G. M. Walls, 1021 East Browning.

Mrs. Howard Vineyard was leader of the program, and introduced Mrs. Charles Hickman, whose subject was "Mellorate Your Literary Taste." She stated that it is the duty of every person to improve the type of literature he reads.

Mrs. John Garman's program was "The Influence of Literature on Children." She said "The type of literature your children will read as grown-ups depends on the type of literature he is raised with."

Hostesses were Mrs. G. M. Walls, Mrs. J. W. Garman III, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson and Mrs. John Frisby.

Also present were Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, Mrs. James M. S. S. S. S., Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. F. Brahmson, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. George Vineyard, Mrs. Fred Neelage, Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Victor Jameson, Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, Mrs. Frank Stallings, Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Hagan.

Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Robert Duket, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. John Garman, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mrs. Robert Karr, Mrs. James Laverich, Mrs. Raymond Reid, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. George Snell and Mrs. Vineyard.

McLEAN (Special) — Miss Helen Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks, and Bob McConaghie were married recently in Clovis, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConaghie.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McConaghie were graduated from McLean High School last spring. The young couple is living in Conway.

It is often necessary to use two extra tablespoons of liquid for every cup called for in regular recipes when using cake flour to bake a cake in a dry climate.

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT WFA Staff Writer

Lean back in that easy chair and relax, Papa. You may even say, "How about bringing me my slippers, Honey?" and actually get 'em.

No fooling. From all I read I'm sure I detect a new, era-dawning for you menfolk. It's to be the era of "make 'em comfortable" — meaning you men, of course.

For a long time now, whether you realized it or not, you've been in the "keep 'em fascinated" period.

Your wife has been trying to keep your love by trying to be glamorous, to be an entertaining cnampton, etc., and so on. She has been told over and over that she must be "more than a housewife," that she must compete with other women for your admiration on the basis of beauty and glamour. She must hold you by her charms.

She's spent a lot of money trying to follow such advice. A lot of time and effort, too. But just recently I've begun to notice the advice that is handed out to women is hitting on a new angle, or rather an old, long-ignored one. More and more often women are being urged to "make their men comfortable."

So it looks as though in her effort to keep you happy your wife will soon be concentrating on YOU instead of on herself. And won't that be a break for you? The funny thing is that today's wives are being offered this "make 'em comfortable" advice as though it were an entirely new idea.

Grandma ought to get a chuckle out of that. For Grandma held her man through the years by working the same angle. Only Grandma had a different phrase for it. She boiled it down to three short words — "Feed the brute."

WMU Circles Observe Lottie Moon Week of Prayer

WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church are observing the Lottie Moon week of prayer for foreign missions this week. The period began yesterday and ends Friday, Dec. 9.

Meetings are being held daily as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday at the church at 2:30 p. m.; Thursday, at the church from 10 to 11 a. m., and Friday at the church at 2:30 p. m.

HONEY BUTTER One-half cup melted butter, 1-2 cup warmed honey, 1-8 teaspoon ground allspice. Beat all together until blended.

Tangerines are early varieties of the orange.

Handiwork Adds Luxury Look to Christmas List



This young woman relies upon her two clever hands to turn out Christmas gifts that ease a pocketbook pinch. She works at appliqueing a baby-blanket after finishing needlepoint pillow, assortment of initialed towels, apron and pillowcases (left). The striped table-cloth was embroidered and put together square by square (upper right); burlap pattern on frame forms a hook-rug backing (center right) and the needlepoint door-stop (lower right) was made from gift-kit supplies.

By MARJORIE SCILKEN NEA Staff Writer

You can ease the pinch on your pocketbook with Christmas gifts to homemakers that carry the luxury look of your handiwork. That goes for everyone on your list, from brides to older hands at housekeeping.

If you're clever at embroidery, doing needlepoint, hooking rugs, appliqueing or sewing, a tour through the needlecraft centers will reward you with gift-kits and how-to-make ideas aplenty.

Even lazy fingers can speedily cross-stitch initials into a "coat of arms" shield that comes stamped and ready for working on hand towels, guest towels, aprons and pillow-cases. The personalizing touch is all the gift-maker has to add—the pure linen towels, white organdy aprons and pillow-

cases are completely sewn and hem-stitched. Squares by square, a needleworker can embroider and then sew together a cut-work tablecloth of Irish linen designed to look like an elegant European import. If Christmas finds you still short of a banquet-length cloth, the squares can be gift-given separately to be used as place mats or joined to make table runners.

New needlepoint kits contain instructions and the makings for matched picture pairs, eye-glass cases, pillows and "door-stop" wedges which ought to take care of four or five names on your list. These heirlooms-in-the-making come with center motifs expertly embroidered by skilled needlewomen. The lesser skilled woman at home need only complete the background in her color, mount the door-stop, for example, on a backing board which is included in the kit, and put on a binding.

Women who don't embroider, but can sew a fine seam, will find new appliqueed baby blankets a new way to give their talents as a present. This easy-to-make project comes complete with materials stamped and ready to cut. The baby pink or blue blanket patterns include a moon-baby boy and a baby girl with ducklings. A really old-fashioned Christmas gift, the kind grandma used to make, requires a labor of love and skill at the rug frame. Colonial, modern, Chinese and children's rug designs are available. Stamped on burlap, they're ready for hooking. Much guesswork and time-wasting experiments have been eliminated from home rug-making by instruction sheets which come with each design and rug wool color-shaded in carpet colors.

Cross-stitched rug patterns are ready to be worked into cherished gifts, as are individual rug squares which can be hooked or cross-stitched one at a time and sewed to make scatter-size gifts, or to provide wall-to-wall carpeting for some beloved member of your family.

Text is a small, evergreen bush and blooms with beautiful cream white and rose tinted flowers.

5897

By MRS. ANNE CABOT Crochet a bit of glamour for yourself — an evening blouse worked in simple double-stitch 11 stitch with the new long-torso look. Believe-it-or-not it works up quickly and you'll have it for that special gala evening.

Pattern No. 5897 consists of complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 20 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News), 1150 Avenue Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Pianos... KIMBALL-LESTER & BETSY ROSS SPINT. Margaret Music Co. Home of Everything Musical. 415 N. Main Berger

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY A B&W Board meeting will be held in City Club Rooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

WEDNESDAY The WSCS of the McCullough Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Max E. Frost, 415 North-Christy.

WCS Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. A. E. Carruth at 1 p. m. for luncheon.

Circle 2, Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Miami Highway, 1 p. m., luncheon. Circle 3, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 East Browning, 2:30 p. m.

Circle 4 will not meet. Circle 5, Mrs. Charles Shelton in church parlor at 9 a. m. Circle 6, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., 1224 North Russell, 9:30 a. m.

Circle 7, Mrs. Farris Oden, 1309 Williston, Mrs. V. Collum and Mrs. Joe Gordon, co-hostesses. THURSDAY Yucca Delphin Club will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning in the City Club Room.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA will postpone the regular meeting scheduled for Thursday to Tuesday, Dec. 13. An executive board meeting will be held at 1:15 Thursday, when Mrs. Dorothea Lowen and her pupils will present an operetta.

Sam Houston P-TA will hold a board meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday. The regular afternoon meeting will not be held. FRIDAY Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Ray Robertson, 424 Doyle.

Horace Mann P-TA will meet at 2:15 in the school auditorium. An executive meeting will be held at 1:15. This is the meeting originally scheduled for Thursday.

STEAK WITH CHEESE Add a special cheese mixture to steak just before it is done. Prepare it this way: Mash a little blue cheese with some French dressing and flavor with a little Worcestershire sauce. When the steak is almost done season it with salt and freshly ground pepper and spread the cheese mixture over the top. Return to the broiler until the mixture bubbles and serve immediately.

WATCHED CLOSED MINE When the Silver King mine, Idaho's Sawtooth mountains, closed near the end of the 1940s, it still contained so much rich ore that a watchman was employed for 40 years to watch over it.

DEVIL OR CLOWN? The comic character of the clown probably descends from representations of the devil in medieval plays, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Mrs. Tom Haggard Hosts Meeting of Firemen Auxiliary

Mrs. Tom Haggard was hostess to the Firemen's Auxiliary at recent meeting.

On the program was "Mott Knows" was sung by Mrs. P. Skidmore and Mrs. Ralph Baxter. A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. T. Snow.

During the business session which Mrs. W. A. Claunch presided, a motion carried to make a donation to the Salvation Army for Christmas.

Refreshments were served by members, Mrs. Albert Fuller, Mrs. Vernon Finkle, Mrs. Elmer DeWitt, Mrs. Charles Winborne, Mrs. Otto Doggett, Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Ernest Winborne and one guest Mrs. Ralph Baxter.

NAMED BY LEGISLATURE Elliott Major Scott, of Warsaw, Mo., was named by an act of the Missouri state legislature. The legislature of 1913, of which his father was a member, carried a motion that the baby be named in honor of Elliott Major, the governor of the state.

REPRESENTATIONS OF THE DEVIL IN MEDIEVAL PLAYS, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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DR. A. L. LANE (CHIROPRACTOR) PHONE 3240 409 N. Crest Pampa, Texas

WE'RE SORRY

Many of our friends have found their grocers "sold out of Holsum Bread, during the past week, since the announcement that it is now half-a-day fresher. The increased demand for this fresher bread exceeded our expectations.

We are making every effort to provide all dealers with an adequate supply.

HOWEVER, we try to put in each store ONLY ENOUGH TO MEET THE DEMAND. We will not stack in surplus bread for display purposes, because we want the loaf YOU get to be really half-a-day fresher.

NEWMAN'S

HOLSUM ENRICHED BREAD

Don't Look for the Largest Stack. Look for the Bread that's 1/2 Day FRESHER

HOLSUM ENRICHED BREAD

Perkins Drug 110 WEST KINGSMILL PHONE 940

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HOLSUM ENRICHED BREAD

yle Rote New Golden Boy of Southwest Conference Ball

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS — (AP) — Rote's golden boy in the Southwest football firmament—and his name is a Midsas. Doak Walker, the original golden boy, wept last night and told his Southern Methodist teammates at their annual dinner that "it was a great honor to be captain of such a great football team." The three times all-America was going home to his folks in the Southwest Conference. But coming back to Southern Methodist next fall will be Kyle Rote, the man who almost beat the mighty Notre Dame Saturday. A slow starter, Rote did not reach full stature until the all-frenetic had been framed, some of them already selected. But for 1,000 fans Saturday in the Cotton Bowl he was an all-America the Southwest Conference ever did one. His teammates last night were little stories about Kyle Rote. They got desperate to be out of town — but didn't do very well — Notre Dame's big guy's ears were bound to be burning. Rote's a fellow who touches anything and it turns to gold," said Blakely. Senior end on the SMU team. "He always beats the SMU team — he always wins. Play golf downs, caught one pass for 15 yards the guy. He can be nine yards and average 48.0 punting.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

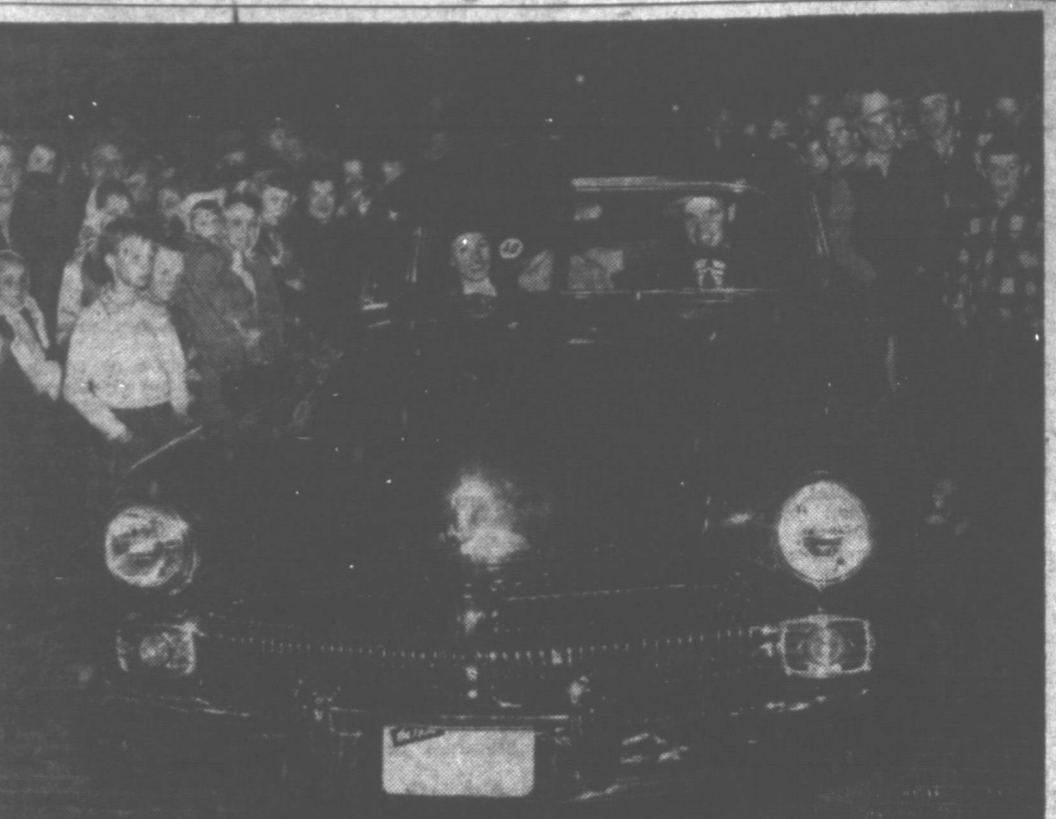
PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY DECEMBER 6, 1949

Individual Performances of SWC Stars Highlight Year

DALLAS — (AP) — The class of Southwest Conference football this year, best evidenced in its great intersectional record, highlighted by Southern Methodist's showing against Notre Dame, is accentuated strongly by individual performances. Three backs gained over 700 yards each carrying the ball, four passers rolled up more than 1,000 yards, three punters averaged 40 yards or better and two pass-receivers gathered in more than 40 throws. Also, three teams averaged above 330 yards on offense. Kyle Rote, the Southern Methodist powerman, led the ball-carriers with 777 yards on 142 runs. Geno Mazzanti of Arkansas was second with 743 on 123 and Gordon Wyatt of Rice got 704 on 137 carries. Lindy Berry of Texas Christian topped the passers with 106 completions out of 220 throws for 1446 yards. Adrian Burk of Baylor gained 1428 yards on 110 connections. Paul Campbell of Texas whipped up 1372 yards on 91 completions and Tobin Rote of Rice made 1020 yards on 66 sure throws. Ben Procter of Texas caught 43 passes for 724 yards and J. D. Ison of Baylor snared 42 throws for 487. Kyle Rote punted for an average of 44.4 yards. Doak Walker of SMU kicked for 41.7 and Yale Lary of Texas A&M punted for 40.0. Berry led in total offense with 1702 yards on 350 plays. Burk was second with 1347 on 221. Bobby Dillow of Texas ran back 11 punts for an average of 19.0 yards to lead in that department. Berry was second with 17.6 on 19. In team offense Texas averaged 362.4 yards in 10 games, Rice 331.5 and Southern Methodist 328.5. Defensively, Texas led, giving up 206 yards per game. Baylor was second with 226.7 and Texas Christian was third with 257.8.

Harvester Cagers Return to Work With Roster Strengthened by Six Gridders

The Pampa Harvester basketballers resumed work yesterday afternoon as they prepared for a return encounter with the Childress Bobcats Friday night. The game will be played at Childress. Last weekend the Harvesters opened the season with a 90-30 victory over the Bobcats. The team's roster was increased by the addition of several members of the football team who closed their season last Friday afternoon. They were Tommy Allison, Glenn Tarpley, Roy Pool, Elmer Wilson, Charley Smith and Carl Kennedy. Last season all were members of the Guerrilla team with the exception of Allison who was a reserve guard on the Harvesters. The Green and Gold looked pretty good in their opening game against Childress. They possessed the fight that the football team had become noted for. They hustled at all times, using a fast break to excellent advantage. The ball handling and passing was loose at times, but that is to be expected at the start of any season. The Harvesters operated yesterday with big Jim Gallemore at center, Jimmy Howard and Dwayne Reno at the forwards and Jack Sutton and Tommy Allison at the guards. This five forms an all-Senior team and all boys who had Harvester experience last season. Running on the second five were Glenn Tarpley at center, Ronnie Samples and James Claunon at the guards and Marvin Bond and Tony Jones at the forwards, all fourclassmen. The addition of the footballers gave Coach McNeely a much bigger assortment of boys to choose from. The new members provide additional height, weight and experience to the squad which already appears to be set for another good season. The Guerrillas, who were originally scheduled to attend a tournament at Moobettie this weekend will travel to Childress instead. Their journey was cancelled when tournament officials were unable to obtain a sufficient number of teams to operate. Last weekend the Guerrillas, led by 6 foot 3 inch Duane Jeter, drubbed the Childress Bees, 33 to 24.



Pictured above is Coach Tom Tipps and Mrs. Tipps driving away from the "Get a Coyote" pep rally held last Thursday night in downtown Pampa. Coach Tipps is at the wheel of the 1950 Mercury automobile presented to him by the football fans of the Pampa area as a show of appreciation for the fine football team he produced this season. His assistant coach, Aubra Nooncaster, received a tape recording unit.



WALKER SITS THIS ONE OUT—A tense Doak Walker (left on bench), Southern Methodist University's stellar back who was unable to play because of a leg injury, watches the Notre Dame game from the bench in the Dallas, Texas, Cotton Bowl. Wearing the baseball cap is SMU Assistant Coach H. N. Russell. At his left is head SMU Coach Matty Bell. Notre Dame won 27-20. (AP Photo)

Local Bowlers Wisconsin Surprise Split Match

The Tom Rose Fords broke even in their match with the Curtis Candy team of Berger Sunday afternoon, both clubs winning two points. The Fords took the first two games, lost the third and then dropped the series by 3 pins. Stan Brake was high man for the Fords with a 558 average. The Pampa Bowl women's team lost two of their three games of their match with the Curtis Brothers five in the Ladies Traveling League. The games were bowled at the Pampa Bowl.

TRAVELING LEAGUE	
GUNN BROS.	
Nix	152
Donaway	139
Stiles	157
Nevley	142
Almogon	147
Total	635
PAMPA BOWL	
Middle	152
Little	142
Pittman	136
Hutchinson	128
Howell	148
Total	606
CURTIS CANDY	
Wright	130
Leiter	132
Johnson	140
Howley	136
Goldsmith	139
Total	677
TOM ROSE FORD	
Hutchens	155
Donnell	139
Riddle	163
Ormsion	202
Brake	558
Total	1117

NEW YORK — (AP) — Wisconsin, which rallied from a disastrous '48 season to make a valiant fight for the Big Ten title this year has been voted the "surprise" college football team of 1949 in a nationwide Associated Press poll of sports writers and sports casters. Under a new coach, Ivy Williamson, the Badgers won three of their first five conference games, tied another, and were not eliminated from Rose Bowl contention until their final contest, in which they bowed to Minnesota by 14-6. In all, 23 teams were nominated for the distinction of having most greatly upset pre-season calculations. Louisiana State, which won Sugar Bowl assignment by winning such home-conference luminaries as Rice, Tulane and a North Carolina, proved a strong second choice. Virginia and Pittsburgh were tied for third, each having been singled out by five voters as the surprise package of the campaign. Virginia, though this in reserves, won seven straight games before losing to Tulane. Pittsburgh, just returned to the big time, played a grueling schedule and scored vic-

Class A Due For Shakeup In Football

AUSTIN — Conference A football district assignments will bear little resemblance in 1950 to the present set-up, if the tentative assignment released today by the Inter-scholastic League is unchanged between now and the beginning of next year's campaign. Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League athletic director, today announced that a tentative assignment sheet has been sent to 332 schools as a guide for organization of districts. Changes from last year's organization of districts result from shifts in classification due to school enrollment figures, and the decision of certain former Conference AA teams to drop back into the conference to which their enrollment entitled them. They had by vote of Conference AA competitors, been allowed to enter the higher bracket. An attempt was also made to enlarge all districts which had no more than four teams. Only Districts 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 12, 21, 22, 24, 27, and 32 of the district, today unchanged by the tentative list. In addition, the schools composing Districts 13 and 20 for next year are the same as those in old Districts 17 and 19. District 4 will gain Brownfield from Class AA and lose to Class E Seagraves, Sudan and Sundown. District 6 has been split, with Albany, Anson, Haskell, Munday, Stamford and Throckmorton moving into the new District 9, along with Newcastle motion moving into the new from old District 10. District 8 picks up Cisco from Conference AA. The new District 10 has all members from old District 9, plus Electra, another former Class AA team. District 11 gains Bowie, Decatur, Henrietta Jacksboro and Nocona from old District 10. District 14, formerly old District 18, gains Mineola from old 15, which gains Commerce, formerly in District 13. District 16 was formerly numbered 14, and has gained Clarksville from 13. Number 17 was formerly 16, and has gained Jacksonville from Conference AA. District 20 of this year has been split, with Franklin, Groesbeck, Hearne, Marlin, Mexico and Teague being redesignated District 29 and the rest of old 20 going into 18. District 18 also includes Livingston, formerly in 26. Number 25 is unchanged except for the loss of Cypress-Fairbanks to Class B and the addition of Humble, up from B. District 26 is unchanged except for the loss of Livingston. Number 28 has added only Port Lavaca, another team up from Class B. Robstown dropped back from Class AA to enlarge District 29. District 30 lost LaFeria, which dropped back to B. District 31 gains Edgewood of San Antonio from Class E. It also loses Edison of San Antonio to the City Conference.



SMU'S ROTE—His hair in disarray, Kyle Rote is pictured in the dressing room at Dallas after he sparked Southern Methodist University's football team with his brilliant running and passing against Notre Dame. Rote was the hero of the game, won 27-20 by Notre Dame after pre-game estimates which gave Notre Dame a 20 to 27 point advantage. (AP Wirephoto)

Williams Still Top Lightweight

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Ike Williams still rules the lightweights but he furnished more excitement in his dressing room than he did outpointing Chicago's Freddie Dawson in Convention Hall's ring. The champion in an unusual pre-fight press conference last night, called reporters to his dressing room and told them he feared a "fix." Williams related that he received a telephone call during the afternoon in which the caller said if the bout went the full 15 rounds the championship would change hands. Ike refused to elaborate. But after taking a unanimous bout close decision from Dawson that displeased many in the house of 10,389, Williams said his fears apparently resulted from a "bum steer." line coach, Joe McArdle, and the end mentor, Johnny Druze. Two houses away lives another of Frank Leahy's assistants, Bernie Crimmins.

Wyoming Is In Skyline Six Harvesters Name 21 Grid Lettermen

DENVER — (AP) — Coach Ev Shelton is optimistic about the chances of his Wyoming Cowboys to win the Skyline Six basketball title again this season, and the other coaches say he has every right to feel that way. There were two important losses from the Wyoming squad—Playmaker Mack Peyton and Ron Livingston, six-foot, ten-inch forward—but everybody else is back, and some rangy sophomores, too. Even with Livingstons gone, the Cowpokes still will be the tallest team in the conference. Backbone of the new Wyoming club will be John Pich. Shelton says Pich is the best player he ever saw off both the offensive and defensive boards, and that takes in a lot of time and territory. Shelton, who coached the national champions of 1943 and 44 makes threatening gestures in that direction almost every year, says Brigham Young is the team Wyoming will have to beat out for the Skyline title over the long 50-game haul. He rates Utah a State third. Brigham Young has a basketball team that should make the fans forget all about the beatings of a disastrous football season. Eight lettermen are back, headed by Forwards Joe Nelson and Roland Minson, two of the hottest shots in the league. Utah State can field exactly the same starting lineup as last season and Coach Joe Whitesides figures the team will be 10 to 15 percent better. The returning regulars are Forwards Ken Berrett and Perce Jorgenson, Center Rollo Johnson, and Guards Nate Done and Ladell Anderson. From last year's Utah club, which dropped a one-point decision to San Francisco, eventual winner, in the National Invitation Tournament, only Glenn Duggins, Dolan Condie, Gordon Crofts and Bill Peterson are back. But Glen Smith, up from the freshman ranks, looks like a great prospect, and Peterson has some excellent new drive and set shot artists in Gene DeHaven, Bill Hutchinson, John Jeffries, Paul Shrum, Jimmy Cleverly and Juan Whiting. Jeffries was voted the most valuable player in the National AAU tournament a couple of years back. Cleverly, a brilliant dribbler and passer, is a transfer from Utah State. Whiting, who starred for Utah in 1942, has just returned from a mission to Africa for the Latter Day Saints church. The loss of All-America Vince Boryla and three other first-

Twenty-one football letter winners were announced this morning by Pampa Harvester head coach and athletic director Tom Tipps. The awards were made at an impromptu meeting at the High School at which only the players and coaches were present. Harvester lettermen for the 1949 season are: Carroll Smith, Dick Cook, DeWey Cudney, Pete Cooper, Elmer Wilson, Carl Kennedy, Jimmy Hayes, Dale Richardson, Leon Taylor, Gerald Matthews, Jimmy Campbell, James Holt, Weymar Osborne, Marvin Harvel, Eddie Scheig, Paul Boswell, Glenn Tarpley, Weldon Witcher, Tommy Allison, Jimmy Parker and John Nolan. Of this group, seven will return next season. They are Cudney, Wilson, Kennedy, Hayes, Matthews, Scheig and Tarpley. Six earned their second Harvester football letter. They were Smith, Cooper, Hayes, Taylor, Harvel and Boswell. Also earning reserve letters were Bill Epps, Hugh Gracey, John Young, Charles Smith, G. D. Holmes, Lawrence Rice, Dale Gantz, Doyle Doggett, Jerry Walter, Robert Braly, Gab McPherson and Tommy Martin. The lettermen were also awarded jackets. TEXAS LEADERS AUSTIN, Texas — Wichita Falls, Texas, furnished Texas a football co-captain for the third straight year in Billy Pyle. Dick Harris, 1949, and Max Bumgardner were the others.

Banquet Tickets Still Available

There are still a few tickets available for the football banquet tonight. They may be obtained at Leder's, the Court House Cafe, or at the Chamber of Commerce Office. Guest speaker tonight will be Dana X. Bible, athletic director at the University of Texas. He will show movies of the Texas-Oklahoma football game this season.

stringers leaves Denver, last year's third place club, a question mark. It'll be largely a sophomore team, with a freshman coach in young Hoyt Brawner, who is starting his first full college campaign. Brawner took over last season when Coach Ellison Ketchum was promoted to athletic director. The tremendous job of filling Boryla's shoes has fallen to Sophomore Dale Toft, a six-foot, six-inch redhead from Grand Island, Neb. Toft is regarded as one of the hottest prospects ever to hit the Denver campus.



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Sparando Leads Bowling Meet

CHICAGO — (AP) — Tony Sparando, Woodside, N. Y., veteran, took the lead in the National All-Star Bowling Tournament last night with an 18 game total of 3,742 after six of the seven 24 man squads had competed in the 20th week. Sparando had games of 205, 264, 184, 218, 223 and 203. Sparando forged ahead of William Lillard, 22-year-old Dallas Texas, clerk, who had returned to first place with 3,725. Lillard led at the end of the first six games last Saturday. He was the only Texan among the leaders. The final six of the 24 game preliminaries will be rolled today.

This Street Should Be "Football Avenue"

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (NEA) — Roosevelt Street in South Bend is but two blocks long, and the people living on it are wondering perhaps the name should be changed to Football Avenue. Reading next to each other on Roosevelt Street are Notre Dame's

LOANS
Automobile • Truck • Household Furniture and Other Personal Property
WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY TO COMBINE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS
H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
We Loan on ANY Good Collateral
117 E. KINGSMILL (New Address) PHONE 339

Christmas Cards especially for Men

by Famous Painters of the great outdoors
Pampa Office Supply
211 N. Cuyler Phone 358

A MOTOR TUNE-UP CUT DOWN REPAIR COSTS!

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COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
120 NORTH GRAY PHONE 985

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other small notices.

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hales—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Within 10, how many different foes has Army met on the gridiron since the sport first entered the Academy?

DON'T FORGET THE FOOTBALL BANQUET TONIGHT. All you good football fans will want to be on hand at the High School cafeteria to hear Dana X. Bible, athletic director at the University of Texas, and to see the movies of the Texas-Oklahoma football game of this season. The banquet starts at 7:30. Honored guests will be the 1949 Fighting Pampa Harvesters, champions of District 1-AA, and their coaches.

A few tickets for the banquet were still available this morning and may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, the Court House Cafe and at Lederer's Jewelry.

Highlight of the evening will be the revealing of the winner of the "Fighting Heart Award." Last season's winner was Pete Cooper, co-captain of this year's team.

I surely was sorry to hear about Frank Shone being killed in a traffic accident near Fort Sumner last weekend. Shone was probably one of the best known and best liked players in the West Texas-New Mexico League. He was always the bait of the fans, at home or away, and was always willing to "cheat the fat" with them at the park or the hotel.

Shone was one player in the league certain to go "up" if he had wanted to. The last two seasons it was mainly his strong-arm hurling that brought the pennant to Albuquerque. In 1948, when Albuquerque finished first for the regular season but lost in the playoffs, he won 21 games and lost 7. Last year he won 20 and lost 7. Three of his victories came in the playoffs.

In 1948 he led the league with a 3.71 earned run average. After going up to Oakland for the early part of the year he returned to the Dukes to finish the season. He compiled a 3.01 earned run mark last season, second only to the 2.98 of Rene Vega.

In '49 he earned 241 batters; last season 189.

The Dukes and the league will surely miss this big, amicable right-hander.

A Pampa booster reminds me that Pampa had a kick blocked this season, contrary to an earlier statement I made that the Harvesters hadn't had one blocked in three years. After looking back through my photo-static memory of the games (and my play-by-play files) I find that Pampa's booster is correct.

I could draw a fine line and say that the kick that was blocked in the Graham game was an attempted punt kick by Carl Kennedy, not a punt. But I won't. I'll admit that they had one blocked in three seasons, still a fine record for high school.

A list of football lettermen at the University of Texas includes some names that Pampa Harvesters fans will remember. Earning major letters were Randall Clay of Pampa, Rudy Bateman of Amarillo and Howard Hurt of Borger. A reserve letter went to Carl Mayes of Pampa. Freshmen letter winners included Jack Hensley of Lubbock, T. Jones of Childress and Roger Hanks of Amarillo. All of these Fresh played against the Harvesters in football or basketball in the 1948-49 season.

It's time for the boosters in the city to start preparing themselves for the Golden Gloves. Pampa will have a city tournament again this season, but the district meet is doubtful. Shamrock will hold a district, and Pampa will lose most of the boxers that previously came here to that tournament.

Where a city tournament will be held is another question. The

Notre Dame, Army, Soundest Offenses, Used Pass Only to Keep Defense Loose

By DAVE CAMERER
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Here's the football season in retrospect.

Soundest offenses: Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma and the Philadelphia Eagles . . . all eschewed the pass except as a virulent weapon to keep the defense loose.

No. 1 Offense: Oklahoma's Split T, a combo of the single wing and T. Betting is coach Bud Wilkinson will spiel and spell it a thousand times at coaching clinics everywhere between now and next September.

Re Two Platoon: It's more than ever apparent that platoon football has reduced players to the point of faceless slaves in a rowing shell. No one knows 'em except their mothers and the coach . . . this with exception of the glamor-boy T quarterback or "stroke" who dictates the pulse beats. The current game has a disassociated Joe Fan, college or subway, from any satisfying vantage point. He used to get a belt out of watching his hero, in the line or backfield, do a job on offense and defense. With all the current checkmating of players he no longer gives a hoot. Platoon football may be a better game for the coach who is loaded with material but as a player's much less a spectator's game. It's reduced to tasteless hash.

Best Conditioned Team of the Year: Army. The cadet bellies would give a washboard an inferiority complex. This Rolly Bevan conditioned team is a muzzie blast and gristle. Trainer Bevan, incidentally, has been with coach Earl Blaik since their Dartmouth mid-30s. In Blaik's words: "As a conditioner of athletes, Bevan is the Spartan touch of the greatest Underdog: North Carolina for three quarters against Notre Dame."

Greatest Individual Enigma: Yale's fullback, Jim Fuchs, world-record-holder shotputter, dash man and a fullbacking blowout. In four years, large James never knew what he had . . . and never will.

Biggest Individual Loss: Army and captain-elect Dan Foldsberg's teeth . . . four of 'em in the Fordham brawl. "Just caught somebody's flipper (elbow) in the wrong place."

Deep Thought Department: North Carolina's linemen are adult smart in wearing rubber mouthpieces. A mouthpiece is accepted ring gear and should be mandatory in football.

Most Inspired Second Half: Cornell's game-shattering comeback against Penn. On the ropes, 21-7, at the half, Lefty James kids rocketed back to win it 29-21. That ball game was a tribute to fighting guts . . . something football still inspires . . . Praise be.

Best Collective Team We Saw: Ende, Agocs, Penn. and Powell. Since Barbara Fritchie: Navy's voiding Army's point-after-touchdown conversions if nothing else!

Walker, Justice To Face Each Other Jan. 7

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Charlie Justice and Donk Walker will make their professional football debuts next month in a game that may be the only meeting between the two all-America greats.

Justice, North Carolina tailback won all-America honors twice, says he is playing his last football game when he captains an all-star team of college seniors from the South and Southeast in the Senior Bowl here Jan. 7.

Walker, Southern Methodist quarterback who made all-America three times, will captain the "Yankee" team in the Senior Bowl. It will include players from all sections outside the South-Southeast.

There never has been a real comparison between Justice and Walker. North Carolina and Southern Methodist played great games against Notre Dame's national champions this season. But both times Walker and Justice were sidelined with injuries.

RELIEF FOR BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (AP) — Brooklyn's much-needed relief pitcher could be rookie Clem Labine, right hander from St. Paul. He appeared in 64 American Association games last season, mostly in relief, and compiled a 2-6 record.

Handicap . . . 14 14 14 42
Total . . . 728 741 718 2181

CITY DRUG

Berenthis . . . 134 179 144 457
Dumny . . . 148 148 148 444
Frank . . . 142 142 142 426
Putnam . . . 130 158 148 436
Hanshaw . . . 158 474
Total . . . 690 792 746 2212

LEDER'S JEWELRY

Baxter . . . 184 187 184 447
Behrman . . . 182 182 182 444
Thompson . . . 182 182 182 444
Howell . . . 182 182 182 444
Koons . . . 182 182 182 444
Total . . . 730 730 730 2190

CABOT

Donnell . . . 132 172 155 459
Dumny . . . 121 121 121 363
Webster . . . 131 129 129 389
Lawson . . . 182 141 180 483
Brake . . . 121 121 121 363
Handicap . . . 24 24 24 72
Total . . . 590 706 706 2002



GRID HABIT—Coach Earl Blaik smiles in background as Army and captain John Trent, accepts congratulations and August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy from Henry von Lambert in New York. For the fifth time in six years, Red Blaik's Colts won trophy emblematic of eastern football supremacy.

dash, North Carolina. The backs, Galiffa, Army; Chollet, Cornell; Spaniel, Notre Dame, and Dooney, Penn.

Sweetest Individual Finale: Levi Jackson's wetdown against Harvard.

Most Gruesome Seasons: Harvard and Holy Cross' entire year . . . started as nightmarers, ended with the galloping DT's instead of TD's.

Most Impassioned Spectacle: Since Barbara Fritchie: Navy's voiding Army's point-after-touchdown conversions if nothing else!

Notre Dame Equipment Is A Study in Grid Economics

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NEA)—Bill Bingham revealed that the Harvard Athletic Association dropped \$325,000 the past three years, and you are reminded that football operates essentially as big business.

It is, and has been for 35 years, under such a heading at Notre Dame.

The game has done far more than make the Irish know throughout the land. It has contributed several hundred thousand yearly of bucks office receipts to build the sprawling campus under the Golden Dome.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., disclosed football's contributions with candor.

"Here's what we figure on football," said the personalable president of the university. "We have 550,000 admissions for an average season, counting both home and away games. We figure the net is one dollar per head."

"That \$550,000 has to take care of our general athletic expenses, inter-hall athletics and sports other than football. Baseball is a complete loss. Track is an expensive thing. Thus the net sum going to the university treasury is about half the total."

Have you ever stopped to think how much it costs to keep the Irish in grid equipment? One? For a brief lesson in economics, here are a few interesting facts and figures to digest.

Notre Dame's veteran custodian of equipment, John W. McAllister, tells you the school spends more than \$60,000 a season on football togs.

The Cells get complete new uniforms every fall, pass on the used ones to the B team. Practice uniforms cost \$24, game suits \$125. The present roster lists 72 lads good enough to suit-up for Frank Leahy. That adds up to a lot of greenbacks.

This is a vast change from the days of Knute K. Rockne, whose budget was as definitely limited before turnstile clicking became so fashionable and profitable.

Equipment man McAllister,

now in his mid-60s, tells the one about a couple of players who complained to Rockne that their shoulder pads were worn out, no longer provided sufficient protection. "So you want new shoulder pads!" roared Rock. "What are you, asses? What do you want me to put on you, manhole covers?"

Notre Dame carries its gear in 20 special trunks.

For a road trip, Mac takes two complete sets of uniforms, usually carries sets of both green and blue jerseys. In addition, there are practice suits, rain pants, fur-lined jackets for cold weather, extra shoes, mud cleats, plus miles of tape, gauze and assorted paraphernalia.



TEXAN CAPTAINS ARMY—Dan Foldsberg, above, of Dallas, Tex., offensive team end, was elected captain of the 1950 Army football team at a meeting of lettermen at West Point. Dan, brother of Hank Foldsberg, a former Army grid star, succeeds John Trent of Memphis, Tenn., defensive end on this year's undefeated and united team. (AP Wirephoto)

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS — (AP) — What brings a football team to the mental state of Southern Methodist in its game with Notre Dame? How can a team that has lost three games, finished fifth in its conference, riddled with injuries fight the greatest Notre Dame team of all time to the last gun — and almost win?

Coach Matty Bell says it's two things:

1. Southern Methodist has been playing inter-sectional games for a long time and has built the tradition that "We're not afraid of anybody."
2. Most boys want to beat the champion, thus try harder the tougher the opposition.

We think Bell's second reason is the main one and that's why Notre Dame isn't ever going to have those schedule troubles you hear so much about.

Southern Methodist gained more glory in its 20-27 defeat by Notre Dame than in winning any game on its schedule. The team showed it wasn't those at most other schools as regards public relations. Those who run Notre Dame are smart. They know the score. Plenty of schools could learn things by studying the operation of Notre Dame football. We're for the Fighting Irish.

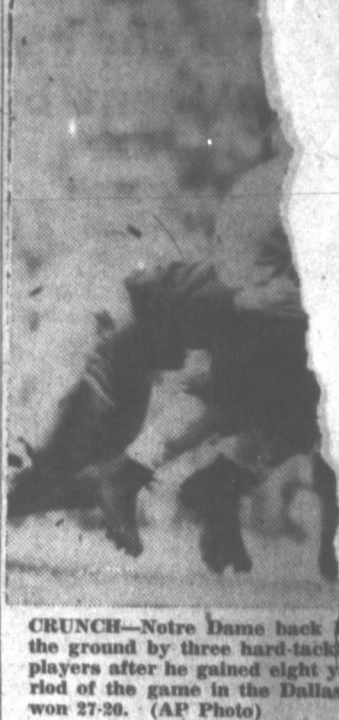
The Southern Conference football campaign that ran its course last week produced some most interesting things. We believe it brought more thrills than any other campaign in the circuit's history.

The biggest thrill of the year in my books was that 100-yard touchdown run by Kyle Red of SMU with a kickoff against Texas A&M. Then there was the 80-yard pass play Baylor's Adrian Burk completed to Dudley Parker on the first down of the game with Southern Methodist. It actually won the game for Baylor — Southern Methodist never could catch up. The most dramatic play was the field goal Froggie Williams of Rice kicked against Texas with only 10 seconds to go — and from an angle on the 18-yard line. It won the game 17-15. It was the first field goal Williams ever tried in college football.

I liked that 78-yard touchdown run made by Lindy Berry in the memorable 33-33 tie between Texas Christian and Oklahoma A&M. TCU was trailing by two touchdowns at the time. It furnished the spark that drove the Purple on to a deadlock.

I guess the most humorous incident was in the Baylor-Texas Christian game. Doug Conway, 230-pound TCU tackle playing his second college game, scooped up a blocked punt and lit out for the Baylor goal line. He ran 38 yards and in the process did some fancy stiff-arming. When the first Baylor player caught him he used his left arm to bounce him off. When a second Baylor player came up to him from the other side he used his right arm — but he had plumb forgot that he had the ball under that arm. The ball, of course, dropped loose.

PAMPA NEWS, TUE



CRUNCH—Notre Dame back L... the ground by three hard-tackling players after he gained eight yards in a riot of the game in the Dallas, Texas won 27-20. (AP Photo)

Kleiner's Corner

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Joe Louis easily beat some body named Joe Chesnut in Newark.

The Brown Bomber showed that he still has his punch—and has acquired a punch.

Louis, some say, is about ready to start a serious comeback.

TCU fortunately recovered and it led to a touchdown. So Doug was a hero. I used to play football with Doug's father. Perhaps he will now tell some funny things I did.

The most embarrassing incident I think was when all-American Donk Walker of Southern Methodist scored a touchdown sitting down in the Baylor game. The Doaker slipped in the end zone but the pass fell into his arms. The crowd roared and the Doaker blushed.

Brad Rowland, McMurry College's mighty man who made the little all-America this year, is quite a punter. But it appears he's going to have to really set the woods on fire next season if he approaches the record of his father, Brad, Sr., who lives at Hamlin, in a game against Haskell High School in 1928, kicked 10 times and averaged 72 yards!

G. A. Bone of Waco is interested in obtaining a quail hatchery for Texas.

He has just returned from Oklahoma where he visited the state hatchery from where 65,000 quail were released this year.

It seems Texas is missing a bet in not following Oklahoma's example.

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See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.

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- Stop in now and save savings Studebaker on your truck!

Dry Weather Not Harming County Wheat

Conditions of Gray County wheat in general good despite the lack of moisture, Ralph Thomas, county agent, said yesterday.

The wheat has a good underground seed and ample soil moisture in most of the county, he continued. The topsoil is beginning to show the effects of prolonged dry weather, but the crop hasn't yet been hurt.

Germination has been delayed in some areas by lack of early fall moisture and additional surface moisture is needed before the crop enters winter.

The county agent said most of the wheat has a fairly good stand and the dried up leaves on the crop won't hurt.

In other parts of the state, farmers have rushed into final harvest operations, taking advantage of the ideal weather. Fall plowing and drilling of a small grain and cover crops are about complete.

Farmers Get Out of Mud

TOPEKA, Kans. — Some farmers are finding a return to the "subscription road" the most practical solution to the country road problem, Capper's Farmer says.

The scheme is being worked in several states.

Farmers who want to get out of the mud chip in to match tax money or special allotments along the proposed route, says a story in the December issue of the magazine.

"It's just like donating to the Community Chest or to any other civic enterprise," the story says. "A man agrees to pay what he can afford toward building the road. Or he agrees to a flat donation or so much a fraction of the mile fronting his place.

The story points out how the "subscription road" plan works in Missouri.

"The King bill provides \$750 a mile for grading, drainage, culverts and bridges, but nothing for surfacing. Counties may match the fund from any taxes available for grading. Since not many counties have enough money for that, the subscription plan has been adopted.

"In some Missouri counties property owners are putting up the full \$750, in others only part. In Clinton County property owners are donating \$75 and the county is matching that amount to provide less gravel."

Two new watermelons — only slightly larger than cucumbers — have been developed at the University of New Hampshire, reports Country Gentleman. Names of the new varieties are the New Hampshire Midget, weighing about 2-3 pounds, and the Merrimac Sweetheart, averaging 7 to 8 pounds. They ripen in about 65 days.

The teletype, modern telegraph transmitting typewriter, had its beginning as far back as 1846.

Expert Shoe Repair Service
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

The Pampa Daily News FARM NEWS

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1949 PAGE 7

Taxes Cutting Down Ranch Size

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The coming generation of Texans will operate smaller ranches and stock farms, according to Dooley Dawson of the Second National Bank of Houston and long active in conservation work.

Dawson said "the day of the huge ranch is past because of taxes and the high cost of labor." To get the most out of their dollar, Dawson said, farmers and ranchmen must conserve the soil and store the water.

Molasses, Oil Keep Rat Poison From Freezing

Here are two recipes for non-freezing bait to use on rats, you get just as hungry in winter as other times, but won't eat enough frozen bait to be killed.

The December issue of Country Gentleman says one such bait is thirty-five pounds of bread crumbs, five pounds of peanut butter and five pounds of blackstrap molasses, plus poison. Another is four pounds of bread crumbs, one pound of cream cheese and one ounce of mineral oil, plus poison.

Corn meal may be used instead of bread crumbs, but with either a prebait sample should be put out to lure the rats.

Poison mixtures may be alternated or tried in different combinations. Red squill poison should be used at the rate of 16 ounces to 9 pounds of the non-freezing bait; barium carbonate, 16 ounces to 5 pounds of bait; white arsenic 1 ounce to 2 pounds of bait; and Antu, 4 ounces to 12-12 pounds of bait.

Indian Problem Far From Solved

NORMAN, Okla. — Solution of the problem of the social and economic development of the Indians of the Southwest lies far in the future, according to Edward Everett Dale, Southwestern author and research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma.

In a new book published by the University of Oklahoma Press entitled "The Indians of the Southwest," Dale surveys the century of relations between the United States and the Indians following the Treaty of San Ildefonso in 1848, by which most of the Southwest was secured from Mexico. Since 1863, the Navajo, Papago, Hopi, and other tribes have accomplished much, including the checking of soil erosion and the building of homes, hospitals, and schools.

"While these achievements are important," Dale says, "the standard of living for many Indians remains distressingly low."

"Such problems cannot be immediately solved by new methods of administration or new viewpoints. Their solution demands earnest and patient effort extended over a long period of years," the historian concludes.

Weddings in Afghanistan often are held at five o'clock in the morning.

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Eakin Shows Weed Control Effective

L. P. Eakin, Gray County farmer of the Grandview Community, has demonstrated that profitable crops can be produced on bindweed infested land, according to County Agent Ralph R. Thomas.

On June 15, he planted 101.6 acres of Martin Milo on bindweed infested land. The entire acreage was infested with bindweed but was clean cultivated when seeded. The Milo was planted with a grain drill with enough sprays stopped up to make 40-inch rows.

When the Milo was 8 to 8 inches high he sprayed with an ester of 2,4-D at the rate of 1-4 pound parent acid per acre. The field was given another such spraying just before the Milo went to the boot. It was not cultivated at all, but only weeded, but all annual weeds were kept under control. With this method of planting row crops, which is most practical to the wheat farmer, it is impossible to keep the drill rows free of weeds by cultivation.

It took only eight hours to do each spraying, with a total cost of 75 cents per acre for the two sprayings. Eakin says that it takes so much less labor and tractor fuel to spray that he believes it cheaper than cultivation.

Last summer Eakin had 200 acres of wheat in which the bindweed was so thick and matted that a person could hardly walk through it. A spray of 2,4-D at the rate of 1-4 pound parent acid per acre killed 90% of the weeds to the ground within a week. With no weeds to bother with over 800 bushels of wheat was harvested from the field.

Eakin uses a sprayer with a 225-gallon tank mounted on a tractor. With a 30-foot boom he applies six gallons of solution per acre at a speed of six miles per hour. With this machine he sprays as much as 150 acres per day.

Deadline Near For Show Entries

FORT WORTH — With Dec. 12 the deadline, entries for the beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine exhibits are arriving in every mail at the offices of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Entry applications and premium lists may be obtained by writing to the show offices, in the Will Rogers Coliseum.

All cattle, sheep and swine entries postmarked Dec. 12 will be accepted.

For the horse show, final date for entries is Jan. 5; and for chickens, rabbits and turkeys the deadline is Jan. 16.

Sifting of steers and barrows will begin at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 27 opening day of the show. All other entries in the cattle, sheep and swine departments must be in place by 7:30 a.m. Jan. 28. Rabbits and turkeys must arrive Jan. 27 and chickens must be on hand Feb. 1.

Junior Vegetable Growers to Convene

More than 800 junior growers representing 45 states are expected in Washington, D. C., for the 10th annual convention of the National Junior-Vegetable Growers Association. Announcement of the meeting was made by Prof. Grant B. Snyder, University of Massachusetts. The dates are Dec. 11-15, with headquarters at the Hotel Washington.

At this event each year the country's junior vegetable growing champion is named. More than \$10,000 in awards and scholarships, provided by A & P Food Stores and the W. Atlas Burpee Company, will be presented at the annual banquet, which will close the convention.

Stocks

NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press) (Monday, Dec. 5)

Am Air	51	147 1/2	147 1/2	148
AT & T	24	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Woolen	24	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ansoconda Cop	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ACB	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Avco Mfg	45	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Elec	68	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Gen Motors	38	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Goodrich BP	9	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Greyhound Cor	59	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Int Harv	48	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Int Harv	48	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Lockheed Air	24	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Lockheed	24	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Motif Ward	47	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Natl Gyp	65	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Rockwell	60	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Ohio Oil	24	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Packard Motor	49	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Panhandle P&R	17	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pennac	25	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phillips Pet	35	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Plymouth Oil	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Pure Oil	25	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Radio Corp A	196	197 1/2	197 1/2	197 1/2
Republic Steel	32	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	45	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Sinclair Oil	41	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Socomec	168	169 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2
Southern Pac	45	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	48	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	25	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	78	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Sun Oil	11	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Texaco	31	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	22	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Tex Pac C&N	43	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Tide Wat A Oil	15	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
US Rubber	33	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
West Un Tel A	16	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Woolworth FW	22	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

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Plow Sole Slows Water Absorption

Recent infiltration tests were made at the Frank McMorris farm near the Canadian River by the Roberts County Wind Erosion District.

Three checks showed that the ground absorbed moisture at the rate of only .19, .25, and .27 of an inch per hour with the water applied at the surface.

Another check on the same field with the plow sole removed, showed an absorption rate of around three inches an hour after two and a half hours of applications.

The fact that a bad plow sole is developing in this district is a serious cause of erosion, officials of the erosion district said.

The plowed surface can hold only about two to three inches of rain. The plow sole lets moisture through so slowly that very little — about an inch and a half — can get through in a four-hour period.

This causes a high runoff that otherwise might not occur.

The most effective way of breaking and opening up the plow sole, district officers said, is by planting a deep-rooted plant such as sweet clover. Also some chisel type cultivators pulled deep enough to break it up. It usually lies in this area from six to eight inches below the surface.

Crop Pests Go On Wild Spree

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The three most damaging crop pests all went on destructive sprees this year.

An Agriculture Department entomologist tabbed them as:

1. Boll weevil.
2. European corn borer.
3. Grasshopper.

Dr. F. C. Bishop, assistant chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, in charge of research, said the boll weevil caused a loss of about 100,000 in cotton crop in the South. The National Cotton Council, he said, described the damage as the worst in 25 years.

Eating Places Given Advice by Health Inspector

With the extra hustle and bustle at food establishments during the Christmas season, it is particularly important that eating places use precautions in cleaning utensils, R. M. Mundine, county health inspector, said yesterday.

"If we stop to think, it is easy to see that on almost every utensil used by a customer, there is a chance of bacterial contamination," he said.

The mouth is a harboring place for many types of organisms, such as those causing respiratory disease, he continued. Diseases that may be picked up at eating establishments include the common cold, diphtheria, scarlet fever, influenza, measles, mumps, pneumonia, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, trench mouth, tuberculosis and whooping cough.

Farming Offers Opportunities For Youth

Never in all history have there been so many or such a variety of possible careers as now beckon American youth and high on that list is farming.

So says George T. Christopher, big-time farmer and industrialist who is retiring late this month as president of the Packard Motor Car Company to his vast acreage near Dayton, Ohio. In the light of his own career and the changing times, Christopher says in a signed article in the December American Magazine:

"It's no longer necessary for a farm boy to get to the city in search of a job. He can do all right without stirring from the farm. Farming provides opportunities as stimulating as any that industry can offer."

As proof, Christopher reveals a nephew of his "this year will net between \$25,000 and \$30,000 on his Ohio farm, his creamery, and the vegetable-packing plant in which he owns a half interest."

Born and reared on a farm, Christopher never has lost contact with the soil, even during his 35 years in the auto industry. Every weekend he spends two days on his 750 acres to which he'll devote full time upon his retirement from Packard.

Christopher operates his acreage on a factory basis, an acknowledgment it takes a heap of money in this day of mechanized equipment.

But he feels the cost of farm equipment shouldn't be a deterrent to anyone seriously interested in the soil.

Steers Moved to Experiment Range

LUBBOCK — Ten steer grade Hereford calves have been moved to Texas Technological college on a factory basis, an acknowledgment it takes a heap of money in this day of mechanized equipment.

Arnold snatched up his sandals and dashed to the window that overlooked the back yard. He opened it carefully, fearful of any small squeak. Throwing his sandals out first, he climbed over the sill and took the short jump to the ground.

Mesmerized by their private

How About Tarpaulins

Any desired type of canvas covering for any purpose. Tell us your needs.

PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.
 221 E. Brown Pl. 1112

The CAMEO

By Virginia Teale Copyright, 1949, MIA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: A valuable cameo has been stolen up in the murders of Martin Falter, blacksmith and artist, and Neil O'Neill, wife of Tom O'Neill, a poultry maker. The cameo now is in the possession of Stephanie Smith, recently revealed as Nell's niece. Numbers in the box containing the cameo seem to be a clue in the mystery. Stephanie has found out how to open the lock of the cameo, in which are the pictures of her dead parents, Arnold Pfeiffer, another suspect in the case, had been consigned earlier by Falter to sell the cameo.

Arnold Pfeiffer Paced

Arnold Pfeiffer paced the floor of his studio. He paused now and then to stare down at the evening paper which lay unfolded on the floor, its large, black headlines revealing that Hagar Blair had been jailed on suspicion of murder.

Not that he gave a tinker's dam about Hagar, he told himself. Not that he cared for the thing. He could go down to the police station, appalling as the idea was—and tell the ruffians the story, or he could wait until they summoned him.

He chewed off a sliver of fingernail as a dreadful thought struck his brain: What would happen if certain people should suspect he had put two and two together?

He peeled off his smock and threw it on the floor. He shrugged on a jacket and started for the hall, only to be stopped in his tracks by the clacking of the knocker on his front door.

He stood motionless for a few minutes, his eyes darting from side to side as he considered how to escape. The knocker sounded again, violently this time.

Arnold snatched up his sandals and dashed to the window that overlooked the back yard. He opened it carefully, fearful of any small squeak. Throwing his sandals out first, he climbed over the sill and took the short jump to the ground.

Mesmerized by their private

Washed in Hot, Soapy or Alkaline

provided plenty of dishes, glassware and other utensils of sufficient single service containers, dangerous short cuts in dishwashing are likely to result," Mundine said.

The Texas State Legislature passed the law in 1939 to protect public health through proper cleaning and sanitizing of eating utensils. Included in the law is that all utensils must be:

- washed in hot, soapy or alkaline water; rinsed in clean, warm water; sterilized by immersion in a wire basket in hot water at a temperature of 180 degrees F. for two minutes or at a temperature of 170 degrees F. for three minutes.
- Mundine lists the following pointers to aid in carrying out a thorough job of washing and sanitizing utensils: a adequate equipment conveniently arranged so as to save steps; sufficient number of baskets to save time in handling utensils; thermometer and clock; reserve supply of utensils to meet unexpected emergencies; and baskets for cups and glasses that are suitable for storage, thus eliminating the necessity of handling the utensils several times.

Edinburgh, Scotland, has a population of 500,000.

Stephanie Jumped up and Now Stood Before Him, Her Eyes Like Blue Flame

Stephanie had jumped up and now stood before him, her eyes like blue flame: "I am an American citizen!"

Yakov nodded patiently. "I, too, can lay legal claim to that designation. However, the mother country sometimes finds it advisable to reclaim her children. Things have developed which make it impossible for me to resist her gathering arms."

HE took note of Stephanie's recoil. "Do not trouble yourself over this, Russia is no longer interested in the Serenovs, except for one small matter. I have come here to negotiate with you, to the benefit of both of us, and Miss Blair, which will prove that Miss Blair had nothing to do with the murders of Martin Falter and Nellya. I am prepared to give you these letters in exchange for the cameo. Not permanently, I ask it for only a few hours, and promise to return it to you in perfect condition."

She shook her head slowly. "I can't let you have my lockers."

"Lockers? You have opened it then? You know what is inside?"

"I've always known what is inside. My mother's picture and my father's. I'll not give it to you for even a few hours."

"Pictures? That is all, you are sure. No writing of any kind?"

"Writing? What kind of writing?"

"An engraving, or perhaps a bit of paper with writing?"

"The girl shook her head.

Yakov fingered his mustache thoughtfully. "You must be mistaken. He said slowly. "There must be something. Will you allow me to examine the lockers?"

"No."

"No even to get Miss Blair out of jail?"

"Would you give me the letters you say you have if I let you look at the cameo here?"

"Yes," she met her glance squarely.

(To Be Continued)



"Here's an ALL-YEAR Gift That Will Please Them All"

A subscription to this newspaper is a happy and thrifty answer to the question of what to give several relatives and friends on your holiday list. For such a gift does far more than express your sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas Day—it provides a whole year's enjoyable reading of the favorite newspaper from "back home."

In the Christmas mail, each person you designate will receive a colorful greeting card announcing your gift subscription. Then, a copy of the newspaper will arrive every day, filled with all the news, pictures, columns, comics and features which everyone will enjoy. Long after other Christmas gifts are forgotten, it will be a daily reminder of your love or friendship.

And, it's so easy for you to order! Just fill out the coupon below and hand it to your carrier-boy next time he collects, or mail it to our Circulation Department.

Use Coupon to Order Gift Subscriptions NOW

Your Name

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SEND PAMPA NEWS TO—

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GIVE THIS COUPON TO YOUR CARRIER BOY OR MAIL TO CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

The Pampa Daily News

Here... Now!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

NEW... Entirely New 1950 REFRIGERATORS

They're Feminineered!

They're here! They're beautiful! Four sizes... four big-value price-tags... four great new refrigerators, that women dreamed and home economists planned for you! Come in today and see them. See the big freezer lockers, the spacious shelves, the extra-roomy meat trays and vegetable crispers.

See the new, exciting, "shadowline" styling—no ledges, no crevices to catch dust and make work. See the Egg-O-Mat, clever new egg-dispenser. See the new Diffus-O-Lite for shadowless interiors. Don't miss the exclusive, built-in bottle-opener. And let us show you how "Every Feature Has a Function" in these great new International Harvester refrigerators. Buy on convenient terms.

Prices start at **\$214.95**

Big 7.4 cu. ft., Model H-74

Other models 8.4 to 9.5 cu. ft., \$239.95 to \$299.95

Come In Today!

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.

WEST BROWN PHONE 1360

Alley Oop

AS THE FIRST MAN ON EARTH TO COMMAND A SIXTY-FOOT DINOSAUR, MY PRESTIGE WAS ENORMOUS... THE WORLD WAS MY OYSTER!

ALLEY OOP THE MAN WHO LIVED MILLION YEARS

NATURALLY I WAS HAPPY! I WAS RICH IN FRIENDS—GOOLA AND FOOZY, KING GIZ AND QUEEN UNPATEEDLE, THE GRAND WIZER, THE CARDIFF GIANT AND A HOST OF OTHERS!

L'il Abner

SOBT—OLE MAN MOSE WAS R-RIGHT WHEN HE PREDICTED 'TWO TO OUTSTRIKE RUBY BELL IN HIS—10 IS DOOMED—IT'S IN 'TIL BAG—SHE'S GAININ' ON ME??

CAN NOWIT—ACCORDIN' T' WIDDER HOOK'S PLAN—AH CONFIDGLES HINTS??

HEY!!—WHUF? IS YO A-RUNNIN' TH' OTHER WAY?—IT'S ME YO HAS YEARNED FOR ALL YO'RE LIFE-TAKIN'—H-HAS YO—GAP?? CHANGED?

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoops

I WANT SLEEPY, SO I SNUCK DOWN AGIN—GOSH, THAT ONE GUY HAD THE OTHER DOWN A LONG TIME—'D HATE TO HAVE THAT HOLT ON ME!

WELL, IF YOU AINT SLEEPY THERE'S SOMETHIN' ELSE WRONG WITH YOU! THAT STATION HAS BEEN SIGNED OFF FOR 20 MINUTES AND YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING AT THE DOGS FEET!

YOU'RE THE EAGLE SCOUT HERE, THINGS HOW ABOUT THE MAJOR'S LATEST SUCCESS STORY THAT HIS STATUS IS TICKETED FOR THE LOUIRE?—IS HE GIVING US A MOOSE CALL?

IF IT WAS BONDED GOODS, WOULDN'T THOSE CONTEST JUDGES WHO SNUBBED HIS SCULPTURE BE BOILED IN OIL ON THE TOWN SQUARE?

YOU GENTS ARE KEEPING AHEAD OF WORLD-SHAKING DEVELOPMENTS! GO FOLLOW THE CROWD TO TENTH AND SPRUCE AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES!

LENTH AND SPRUCE—LET'S GO!

THE WORRY WART

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

HOME X LOAN CO.

"The house is to be functional throughout—maximum efficiency, minimum effort! Could you people design a mortgage to match?"

By GALBRAITH

"If you can't help him that's no reason for telling him the schools are teaching a lot of silly things nowadays!"

Blondie

FIRST ONE IN THE KITCHEN GETS TO LICK THE CAKE-ICING PAN AND SPOON

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN I USED TO BEAT THEM OUT THERE EVERY TIME

IT'S TOUGH TO GET OLD

Wash Tubbs

AN' AFTER HE WAS CONVINCED THERE WAS OIL ON YOUR LAND, HE HAD ME KIDNAPED, MR. JUAREZ... TO KEEP YOU FROM LEASIN' IT TO ME!

IS NO USE LYING, SAM JONES! WE CAN PROVE SENOR TUBBS IS RIGHT!

RIDICULOUS!

HAM... IF THE TRACT HAS GOOD OIL PROSPECTS I COULD HARDLY LEASE IT FOR THE PRICE WE DISCUSSED, MR. TUBBS.

BUT MCKEE INDUSTRIES IS INTERESTED ONLY IN MINING TIN! CAN'T WE MAKE A DEAL WHERE YOU KEEP TH' OIL RIGHTS?

PERHAPS SO... YES, I'LL GET MY LAWYER HERE AT ONCE!

SWELL! AN' NOW I GOTTA CABLE MY FAMILY THIS INSTANT THAT I'M SAFE!

Mutt & Jeff

-AND SO, MY FELLOW CITIZENS, LET ME REPEAT—THE TIME HAS COME WHEN WE MUST ALL PUT OUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL!

-THE TIME HAS COME WHEN WE MUST ALL PUT OUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL!

WE CANNOT SLEEP ON THE JOB! NO! NOT ONE MINUTE! NOT A SINGLE ONE OF US!

WAKE UP, FELLOW CITIZENS! WAKE UP YOUR NEIGHBORS! WAKE UP YOUR BEST FRIEND!

AW, YOU WAKE HIM UP! YOU PUT HIM TO SLEEP!

Red Ryder

SINCE WE'RE TRAPPED IN THIS CELLAR, WE MIGHT AS WELL FINISH LOOKIN' AROUND!

THAT INDIAN WAR BONNET? THIS STRANGE PLACE TO FIND IT?

NO DOUBT IT'S THE DISGUISE THAT KURT HULLER USED TO ROB TH' STAGE!

-AND HERE'S MORE EVIDENCE!

BUT WHAT GOOD IT DO-HUM US NOW?

LIGHT ANOTHER MATCH, LITTLE DEWEY!

Wash Tubbs

WHERE'S THE MORNING PAPER BOOTS?

I SUPPOSE MR. NICHOLAS IS READING IT!

OH, WE YES WE

WELL, WHATTA YENOW?

I WAS WASTING MY BRACELET IN THE LIVING ROOM AND MR. NICHOLAS TOLD ME TO LOOK UNDER MY BED—

AND SURE ENOUGH—THERE IT WAS!

Red Ryder

FRANKIE!

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW THAT SILLY KID'D COME ALONG NOW... HO-HUM—LIFE'S SURE TOUGH ON A GAL WHO NEEDS FOOD AS WELL AS LOVE!

LOOK, KID! LET'S WORK THIS THING OUT TOGETHER!

LEAVE ME ALONE! YOU GOT TRACY AN' DAT'S OKAY WID ME!

Freckles

WE MUST NEVER LOSE OUR TEMPER WITH CHILDREN, MASTER LARD—ALWAYS REASON WITH THEM!

A FASCINAT-ING THEORY, LIVERMORE!

HAI! OLD LIVERMORE TOOK OFF LIKE HE HAD A ROCKET IN HIS POCKET!

REASON WITH THEM, LIVERMORE!

I AM ABOUT TO DO SO, SIR!

Red Ryder

LOOK, COOKIES AND JAM AND BREAD, THAT MERTON KID HAD HIMSELF A FEED!

THERE'S BROKEN GLASS IN THE PLAY-ROOM AND THE LAMPS HAVE BEEN CHANGED AROUND.

GET HIM ON THE PHONE AND I'LL BAWL HIM OUT GOOD...

WE CAN'T PROVE HE DID THIS—WE'LL HAVE TO GO EASY...

WELL... WHAT DID HE SAY?

HE SAYS THE OTHER KIDS WHO HELPED HIM MAY HAVE DONE IT. HE ALSO SAID THE TURKEY WAS HERE THE LAST TIME HE FED THE ANIMALS.

Red Ryder

UNCLE PHIL GOT ALMOST AS MUCH PUBLICITY AS RED DID, TOM! IS HIS PICTURE IN THAT ONE TOO?

OH SURE! RIGHT HERE IN THE CENTER OF THE SPORTS PAGE—MAKING HANDS WITH DENVER!

I IMAGINE OLD MAN ENGLEHEIMER PAID FOR EVERYTHING—DON'T YOU THINK SO?

PROBABLY YOU CAN BET PHIL DIDN'T PAY FOR ANYTHING—DESPITE ALL THIS BUNK ABOUT HIM!

THE PAPERS SURE GAVE IT A LOT OF SPACE, PHIL!

WELL, IT MADE A GREAT HUMAN INTEREST STORY—CLANCY—THE KIND THAT EVERYBODY ENJOYS!

Red Ryder

AND HE WAS FLYING HIS PLANE THROUGH A NARROW PASS IN THE MOUNTAINS, MOTHER.

SOMETHING WENT WRONG—ONE WING TOUCHED THE SIDE AND HE CRASHED IN FLAMES INTO THE CANYON!

GOOD HEAVENS, I'LL SAY HE DID... OVER AND OVER!

OVER AND OVER!

Vic Flint

MONTIE, DARLING, I'VE ASKED MR. FLINT TO COME FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW.

FINE! THREE TO ONE HE TAKES HIS EGGS HARD-BOILED!

NOW, MY PET, YOU'VE GAMBLED ENOUGH FOR ONE NIGHT.

REMEMBER, MR. FLINT, BREAKFAST IS PROMPTLY AT THREE!

YOU GET INTO THE CRAZIEST CASES—NOW YOU'RE PROTECTING THIS BET-CRAZY MR. DE CARLO AGAINST YOU—DON'T-KNOW-WHAT!

IT'LL BE THE EASIEST SUCK I EVER EARNED, LIBBY.

How wrong can a man get?

Red Ryder

MIKEY FINN

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Bugs Bunny

HIYA, CICERO! WHAT DID YA LEARN IN SCHOOL T'DAY?

NOTHIN'!

HMMM!

YA SPENT ALL DAY IN SCHOOL AN' DIDN'T LEARN NOTHIN'?

THAT'S RIGHT!

I ALREADY KNEW HOW TO STAND IN TH' CORNER!

Red Ryder

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Priscilla's Pop

WHY, PRISCILLA! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO CRY ABOUT?

B-BECAUSE IN 19 DAYS IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS!

BUT THAT MEANS YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY... NOT SAD!

NO... NO...

IT MEANS THAT IN 20 DAYS IT WILL BE ALL OVER!

Red Ryder

MIKEY FINN

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REDS' EYE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AS POSSIBLE FOOTHOLD IN UNITED STATES



RABBI SCHULTZ MSGR. SHEEN BISHOP OXNHAM

men of the cloth consider these as matters far away and dimly seen. It can't happen here.

But if the strategy could be made perfect, the Communists would attempt to take it step by step. Give the Communist Party (for which read Moscow) control of labor, schools and churches, and the Bill of Rights would cease to be any more than a curiosity.

Russia, has demonstrated that religion is to be used for totalitarian ends. After the revolution, the Soviet government seized church properties and persecuted the clergy. Not until World War II, when the need to make men's hearts brave was a most urgent one, did religion in an approximate sense return to Russia. With the peace, the churches were back in the Kremlin, which had learned the value of a spiritual element which would contribute so magnificently to the stand at Stalingrad.

The absolute need for complete control of the pulpit is well realized by Stalin, as witness the widespread religious suppression in most of the Iron Curtain nations.

Of all American churchgoers, Catholics are perhaps the most alert in the war on communism. Their greater awareness stems from the peculiarity that more information about European conditions, as they may affect the Western Hemisphere, is available to the Catholic.

Moreover, the organized resistance seems to predate that of other faiths. Immediately after the 1917 revolution, for example, an educational campaign was undertaken by the church in the United States. Schools, the Sunday sermon, books and pamphlets, and, most recently, radio addresses by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen have been used with considerable effect.

But there was nothing particularly militant about it all, until the Spanish revolution, when Catholics were forced to take a stand. The hierarchy kept hands off on the delicate question of U. S. aid to the Loyalists. But fully 90 percent of the pro-Franco bloc was Catholic, and it vociferously demanded immediate aid for Franco, while the Communists were whooping it up for the other side.

The second phase of Catholic action came after formation of the CIO. The bishops set up a system of schools to teach Christian trade unionism. From those schools developed the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, whose work has been sufficiently effective to make Daily Worker editorialists froth at the mouth on occasion.

On the Protestant side, despite Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam's claim that Protestantism is the true bulwark against Moscow,

the record is not up to that of the Catholics. There are upward of 250 Protestant denominations in the country. They go their separate ways, in anti-Communist endeavor. Were they to be unified, religion would wield a tremendous weapon.

The Jews, save for individual effort, had not been active in anti-Communism generally until March, 1948. Then the American Jewish League Against Communism was formed. Its director, Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, was forced to resign from his Yonkers (N. Y.) congregation because he wrote a series of articles for the New York World-Telegram describing Communist invasion of the churches. He has since devoted his full time to the league's work, and has become one of the country's outstanding authorities on the Red menace.

On the educational front, the fact that schools are under state and local jurisdiction has resulted in disorganized anti-Communist effort. In 1939 the American Youth Congress, since proved to have been Red-dominated, held a

huge rally in New York. Although only 4000 members were enrolled in the Young Communist League, which promoted the Congress, the oratory and smoke-screen combined to suck in a thousand times as many gullibles for a front demonstration plugging Communist causes and anti-Semitism.

Less than two months after the meeting, the Stalin-Hitler pact was signed, and a great many of the gullibles got off when the Youth Congress reversed its policies. But damage had been done. Cells in high schools and colleges, established 10 years ago, are still active in some places; the job of rooting them out is a slow process of teen-age education on communism's false jures and actual aims.

There has been a certain amount of purging on some faculties where Communist professors or teachers have been found. It is estimated that 2000 educators at one time or another, have worked for, Commie organiza-

tion. This is about one-fifth of one percent of the nation's million teachers, but the minuteness of the figure should not suggest a trivial danger. One teacher can convert many students and, perhaps, other teachers around him. On the principle of the rotten apple in the barrel, education will not be safe until all advocates of communism have been eliminated from the system.

The government is doing what it can on the educational front. John W. Studebaker, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, in 1947, inaugurated an advisory program for institutions with some 32,000,000 students. Named the zeal for American Democracy program, its aim is to give schools whatever counsel it can on expansion of democratic courses. How much good has been done is impossible to gauge. It is heartening, however, to know that a steady stream of reports and suggestions from institutions all over the land still pours into Washington.

Next: What two groups, the American Legion and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are doing in our 30-year war against communism.

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