

WEATHER

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with few scattered showers...

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE LATEST TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 49—NO. 140

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950

(36 PAGES TODAY)

WATCH THE BUSES

You may save a life if you stop on the highway when meeting a school bus discharging passengers...

U. N. Forces Enter Seoul Outskirts

Credit, Hoarding, Curbs Due Monday

Truman Fires Robt. Denham

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman fired Robert A. Denham as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board...

French Vessel Hits Mine; 51 Believed Dead, 42 Rescued

ST. MAO, France — (AP) — Rescue ships searched stormy waters off St. Malo last night for additional survivors of the weather ship La Place...

Downpours Flood East Texas Areas

(By The Associated Press) — Terrific rains flooded streets and caused some property damage as they lashed parts of East Texas...

Wreckage of C-47 Is Believed Found

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (AP) — Wreckage believed to be that of an Air Force C-47 missing since Monday night was spotted Saturday on the north vertical wall of Mount Stutina...

Pakistan, Iran Want U.N. Chief

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Agreement between Sir Zafullah Khan of Pakistan and Nasrollah Entezami of Iran virtually assures an Asian will be the next United Nations assembly president...

Funerals Held for Train Wreck Victims

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — (AP) — Saturday was Wyoming Valley's day of funerals. The valley buried 23 men of the 109th field artillery killed Monday when a speeding passenger express rumbled the rear of a 28th division troop train in Ohio...

First Picture of Princess

— Little Prince Charles bends over to kiss his baby sister, Princess Anne, first daughter born to Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip. The Princess, third in line of succession to the British throne, was born early last month. This picture was made by British Photographer Cecil Beaton. (AP Wirephoto radio from London)

Kimpo Airfield Is Captured; Yak Planes Attack Warships

Marshall View Is Asked

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An entry by Billy Edwards of Pampa placed first in the Sears pig contest at Recreation Park Saturday. Edwards' Hampshire pig was selected number one by Judge Quentin Williams against seven other animals.

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BERLIN — (AP) — American authorities here Saturday branded as "too absurd for comment" a Communist report that the U. S. Army was sending to Berlin a "special commando force of eight thousand men with the assignment of preparing for the destruction of West Berlin in case of war."

Firemen Extinguish Gasoline Tank Fire

The Pampa fire department extinguished a gasoline fire at Parker Welding Works, 910 W. Brown, late Saturday. The fire started when welders accidentally burned a hole in the gas tank of a late model automobile and ignited gasoline in the tank.

34 Believed Dead in Volcano Ash Flow

MANILA — (AP) — Deadly hot ashes showered from erupting Mount Hibokibok volcano killed an estimated 34 persons and burned 35 others as the inhabitants of three villages fled Saturday to safer points on little Camiguin Island.



DIES ON FIRST MISSION — The body of Lt. Choong Yong Chin, American-trained South Korean pilot, lies on a Yellow Sea beach in Korea after his Mustang plane skidded on takeoff and overturned. The dead pilot had just won the honor of being the first South Korean flier to take off on a mission over enemy territory...

Business Sessions, Banquet Slated By 2 VFW Groups

The 9th district Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment is scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. today in the American Legion-VFW Hall, 123 W. Foster, with a business session. At the same hour the VFW Auxiliary will hold its business meeting in the KP Hall, 217 N. Nelson.

Wreckage of C-47 Is Believed Found

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (AP) — Wreckage believed to be that of an Air Force C-47 missing since Monday night was spotted Saturday on the north vertical wall of Mount Stutina, about 40 miles northwest of here.

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CONTEST WINNERS — These three girls were judged to be the top ones by Quentin Williams in a show at Recreation Park, Saturday morning. Owners are, from left to right, Jimmy Keel, Kingsmill, third and Billy Edwards, Pampa, first. Edwards will go to Amarillo Monday to put his Hampshire gilt in competition with 20 other counties. (News Photo and Engraving)

Sanford Kiwanians Visit Local Club; Pastor Is Speaker

The Sanford Kiwanis Club, with 50 percent of its membership present, presented the program to the Pampa club Friday, featuring a talk by the Rev. Freeman McMenis, pastor of the Sanford Baptist Church.

Also on the program was A. B. Smith, who sang an old hymn, and Harry Miller was acting chairman of the Sanford group and introduced the program and the members present.

The Sanford club was chosen to receive the Texas-Oklahoma achievement award for its accomplishments during 1949.

Rev. McMenis spoke on the three important things of life and living. He said that we must remember the religious aspect of living as it is what keeps a nation going.

"What builds America and what has built other nations in the past," he said, "is those people who by giving half a chance and full credit to our own economic way of life."

McMenis pointed out that though the material side of life is important, the spiritual must not be placed in the background.

"We are our brother's keeper and we must live a life in which we can see the good that are within the hearts and lives of men on the earth," he stated. "To live such a life is to prepare you for life after death," the minister concluded.



BAND SWEETHEART — In a special ceremony during the halftime of the Hobbs-Pampa football game Friday night, Miss Inocencia Meers was presented an arrangement of yellow daisies, shaped like a music note. Miss Meers was elected by popular vote last week as the band's sweetheart. The presentation was made by Jim Bob Cox, drum major and president of the band. Miss Meers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers, is a senior at Pampa High and is also secretary of the Harvesters Band.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures:
 1 p.m. 68.6 p.m. 70
 2 p.m. 68.7 p.m. 67
 3 p.m. 72.8 p.m. 66
 4 p.m. 72.9 p.m. 66
 5 p.m. 71.4 p.m. 66
 Friday's maximum 82
 Friday's minimum 62

Hospital Notes:

HIGHLAND GENERA L ADMITTED, MEDICAL:
 Frank Chapman, Pampa
 Henry Askew, Pampa
 Mrs. Billie Osborne, Pampa
 Bobbie Willis, Skellytown
 W. L. Kendricka, Pampa
 Mrs. Lee Mayo, Pampa
 Mrs. Dorothy Nix, Pampa
ADMITTED, SURGICAL:
 Mrs. Anita Arnold, Pampa
 Mrs. Bettie Thompson, Pampa
 Mrs. Eleanor Webster, White Deer
 Child Oscar Waters, Pampa
DISMISSED:
 Child Ann Evans, Pampa
 Mrs. J. H. Parker, Pampa
 Mrs. Hazel Erwin, Pampa
 Glenn Ritter, Groom
 Child Randy Jones, Pampa
 Jim Sissett, Pampa
 Child David Harris, Pampa
 Child Paula Maxine Anderson, Pampa
 Child Jean Anderson, Pampa
 D. R. Lowe, Skellytown
 Mrs. Peggy Stone and baby girl, Pampa
 Mrs. Helen Willingham and baby girl, Pampa
 Mrs. La Joy McCulloch and baby boy, Pampa
 Mrs. Dorothy Rapstine and baby girl, White Deer.

Legal Records

BUILDING PERMITS
 W. H. Cooper, 610 N. Gray; remodel garage into four room apartment, \$2,800.
SUITS FILED
 John B. Gull vs Billy Faye Gull, divorce.
 Peggy Jo Frost vs Max Edward Frost, divorce.
DIVORCES GRANTED
 Charles H. Ashby from Edna Faye Ashby.
 Raymond Lee Robinson from Lois P. Robinson.
 Mary Helen Miller Doggett from Otto Doggett.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
 Pampa Lodge No. 480
 Meets every Thurs. Eve at 7:30
 Corner Nelson and Alock
 C. C. W. T. Braly
REBEKAH LODGE No. 358
 Meets 1 p.m. every Thursday IOOF Hall.
 Lola Nicholson, Noble Grand, Vice Grand, Faye Kirkham; Sec. Bertha Gattin.

AIRFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

early hours of the southeastern general offensive. They drove four and one-half miles to the east bank of the Naklong River against Reds pulling back westward in a "general exodus" and in "vast, mad confusion," a division spokesman said.

The second division failed in the attempt to drive North Koreans from Hill 201, which commands a vast sweep of the allied central front. They smashed to within 300 yards of the hilltop late Saturday but nightfall forced them to retire.

Other allied forces struck forward one to five miles against stiffer Red opposition on the extreme south, the north and the northeast sectors of the 120-mile United Nations perimeter.

The U.S. first cavalry division, part of the newly formed first corps, gained on both wings of the 30-mile-front. Stubborn resistance stalled the big push in the center north of Taegu.

On the left flank the drive moved rapidly within three miles of Waegwan, 18 miles northwest of Taegu. On the right flank Korean republicans scored three-mile gains in a northwesterly drive from positions 12 miles north of Taegu.

The assault, which was begun cheerfully despite rain that robbed it of tactical air support, ran up against dogged Reds in the central hills. South Koreans

gained very little against Red mortar and small-arms fire of the walled mountain town of Kasan, a dozen miles north of Taegu.

Thus, against a hard Red nut, the giant allied cracker was beginning to squeeze, as General MacArthur, the U.N. commander, had gambled it would when he laid first plans for the Inchon landings July 12 — less than three weeks after the Korean Communists had invaded South Korea.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding the U.S. Eighth Army on the southeast perimeter, said "the war should be over quickly" but there will be hard fighting ahead if the Reds bring up reserves "we don't know about."

The tenth corps of 40,000 men landed at Inchon Friday. Its men and supplies poured ashore in a steady stream as Inchon's damaged port facilities were put back into operation.

The quick success of that landing was attributed in a large measure to the work of six U.S. destroyers, who made "sitting ducks" of themselves to find out if and where the enemy had shore guns.

They found what they went after. Red shore guns opened up on them from the island and tipped off their locations. The destroyers got away — only three of them were hit, two lightly and one seriously — but the Red batteries on Wolmi were silenced for good by planes and

Mainly About People

An executive board meeting of the Junior High P-TA will be held at the school at 9:30 Monday at the Junior High School from 8:17 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. The baby has been named John Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Adkins, 891 W. Kingmill, are the parents of a baby boy born at 4:50 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Tommy Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horne, McLean, are the parents of a baby boy weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. The baby was born at 3:03 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital and has been named Joe Hubert.

Tommy Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Francis, left Friday for Austin where he will enroll in the University of Texas law school. This is his second year in law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiNapoli, Jr., are parents of a son born Saturday at Revere Memorial Hospital in Revere, Mass. Mrs. DiNapoli is the former Helen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, 110 S. Houston, Pampa.

The Japanese, who captured Hainan Island in World War II, extracted iron ore on a large scale there for the first time.

Press Association Meeting Scheduled

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Members of the Pamphlet Press Association will meet in Hot Springs, Ark., on September 22 for their annual convention. The convention will be held at the Hot Springs Hotel. The convention will be held at the Hot Springs Hotel. The convention will be held at the Hot Springs Hotel.

Quiet Day Is Spent By George B. Shaw

LITTON, England — (AP) — George Bernard Shaw, recovering in a hospital from an operation to mend his broken thigh, spent a quiet day.

A bulletin said Saturday night that the 94-year-old Irish playwright was "comfortable and cheerful." He was injured in a fall Monday.

A bladder condition yesterday troubled his physicians some anxiety, but hospital staff members said his general condition has not grown worse.

Shaw has been recalled into service with the U. S. Air Force, but has been granted as deferment and will be able to attend the Hot Springs session.

The fact that the Indians showed the Pilgrims how to use manure as fertilizer was menhaden.

Asthma
 Why suffer when something will help you? After your symptoms have been diagnosed at Asthma or Hay Fever, you can get relief. For results see only as directed.

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 THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Pile the family into the car today, and tomorrow—with dull care far behind—you can be among New Mexico's ageless scenes with perfect autumn weather doubling your enjoyment of each carefree day.

Bring along your camera, for everywhere are strange and colorful structures waiting for the record of your lives.

In eighteen pueblos, where time has stood still for centuries, the Indians are bringing in the harvest of their tiny fields—and scarlet ristras of chili peppers drying in the sun, blaze like running fire against each adobe wall.

At Carlsbad Caverns National Park and the eight other scenic and historic spots preserved as National Monuments in New Mexico, the summer crowds have thinned away and you can linger longer and see more.

Many towns and villages are gay with autumn celebrations which preserve the spirit and color of early Western and Spanish days.

Any time is a good time to enjoy New Mexico—but none better than right now. Start your plans with the coupon below. It will bring you maps and booklet pronto!

NEW MEXICO STATE TOURIST BUREAU
 Room 507, State Capitol • Santa Fe, New Mexico
 Please send free: New Booklet "Land of Enchantment."
 Official Highway Map New Mexico "Recreation Map."

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 CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail This Coupon AND WE'LL SEND YOU OUR FREE BOOKLET AND MAPS PRONTO!

PLEASE PRINT

CARLSBAD CAVERNS NATIONAL PARK
 Twenty-eight miles southwest of Carlsbad

NATIONAL MONUMENTS:

- ATZTEC RUINS** One mile north of Aztec
- GRAN QUIVIRA** Twenty-five miles south of Mountainair
- EL MORRO** Forty-three miles west of Grants
- CHACO CANYON** Sixty-four miles north of Tropic
- CAPULIN AT.** Four miles southwest of Capulin
- BANDOLIER** Forty-five miles northeast of Santa Fe
- GILA CLIFF DWELLINGS** Thirty miles northeast of Cliff
- WHITE SANDS** Fifteen miles southwest of Alamogordo
- INDIAN PUEBLOS:**
 - NAMBE** Five miles east of Pecosque
 - TESUQUE** Ten miles north of Santa Fe
 - SAN LORENZO** Twenty miles south of Tose
 - TAOS** One mile north of Tose
- LAGUNA** Fifty miles west of Albuquerque
- JEMEZ** Thirty miles northwest of Bernalillo
- COCHITI** Thirty miles southwest of Santa Fe
- ISLETA** Thirteen miles south of Albuquerque
- ACOMA** Fourteen miles S. W. of Laguna Pueblo
- SANDIA** Fourteen miles north of Albuquerque
- ZUNI** Thirty-nine miles south of Gallup
- ZIA** Sixteen miles northwest of Bernalillo
- SANTO DOMINGO** Thirty-two miles southwest of Santa Fe
- SANTA CLARA** Thirt miles south of Espanola
- SANTA ANA** Eight miles northwest of Bernalillo
- SAN JUAN** Three miles north of Espanola
- SAN ILDEFONSO** Five miles west of Pecosque
- SAN FELIPE** Ten miles north of Bernalillo

Join the **EARLY** shoppers and be ahead!

Zale's "CHRISTMAS in SEPTEMBER"

GIVES YOU FREEDOM IN DECEMBER!

Try it and you'll agree... September is the time to do your Christmas shopping. No crowds to push and shove, no last minute decisions... shop as you please, with leisure and comfort! Zale's complete stock offers a wide selection for your gifts... magnificent diamonds, nationally advertised watches, silverware, household appliances... and many, many other items, all at Zale's low prices. Buy them on Zale's easy credit plan in September... enjoy freedom in December! Hurry to Zale's!

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 Double rows of sparkling diamonds set in white gold panels for even greater brilliance. A lovely bridal duo of 14K yellow gold... to be cherished forever.
 Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly

DIAMOND 32° RING
 Five diamonds set in white gold top appear as one large diamond... on massive 14K yellow gold 32° Masonic mounting.
 \$4.00 Weekly **\$195.**

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NO MONEY DOWN

Pay as little as **50¢ weekly**

Never an interest or carrying charge

BAYLOR
 Precision 21-jewel Incabloc Automatic movement! Hand-somely tailored gold-filled case, with expansion band.
 \$1.50 Weekly **\$71.50**

ELGIN
 Daintily-styled case; gold figured dial; famed Elgin DuroPower Mainspring in 15-jewel movement.
 75c Weekly **\$29.75**

BULOVA
 Bulova "Director"... dependable 15-jewel movement, masculine styled case with matching expansion band.
 75c Weekly **\$33.75**

DIAMOND SET
 Eleven brilliant-cut diamonds in lustrous 14K white gold bridal mounting.
 \$2.00 Weekly **\$150.**

11 DIAMOND SET
 Beautiful channel type mountings of 14K gold display 11 radiant diamonds.
 \$2.00 Weekly **\$100.**

RONSON LIGHTER
 A welcome gift... beautifully styled silver-plated, top-lighter with Ronson's sure-fire dependability. 50c Weekly **\$15.00**

ARGOFLEX
 Brilliant, big view-finder, synchronized flash built in; "Squeeze" type shutter release. Flash unit extra. 50c Weekly **\$14.89**

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1881 ROGERS BROS. PLANTATION PATTERN

A perfect gift! gleaming, heavily-plated silverware. 52-pc. service for 8 includes: 12 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 2 Table Spoons, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife and egg-tartish chest.
 \$1.00 Weekly **\$49.75**

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 Please send me the following: _____
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Four-Year Terms In Counties Sought

GALVESTON — (AP) — The Texas Sheriffs Association thinks all county officials should have four-year terms instead of two-year terms.

The association, ending its annual convention, passed a resolution stating "the tenure of office of county officials in Texas is wasteful both as to efficiency and from a monetary standpoint."

Sheriff Charles Meyer of Beaumont, who was elected first vice president, said the sheriffs will ask the governor to request four-year terms for them in his message to the legislature Jan. 17.

Scout Leaders Plan Campaign

Plans for fund raising were made and general reports were heard by Girl Scout Leaders at a coffee held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Girl Scout house.

Fifty leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee members were present. Mrs. W. E. Higdon, president, was in charge of the social meeting, assisted by Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. Burl Lewter.

Mrs. H. F. McDonald, executive, presented a report on the Girl Scout Little House Improvement Fund. It was decided to hold a rummage and bake sale on Oct. 6 and 7.

Among other business discussed was the basic Brownie course to be offered Sept. 26 at the Girl Scout house from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the intermediate training course Sept. 28 during the same hours.

It was also announced that the regular leaders' meeting will not be held this month.

Jaycee Summer Recreation Program Outlined by Leader

Machinery in the proposed summer recreation program for Pampa boys and girls five years old or older, is being oiled for operation as soon as school is out in 1951, according to Rusty Ward, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tentative plans call for the disbursement of funds, hiring of personnel and other administrative work to be handled jointly by the city and schools. Promotion of the plan, however, will be handled by the Jaycees.

The plan is for two playgrounds, one on the north side and another on the south side of town. The playgrounds will be open two months with a one-half day program that will include all sports, arts, crafts, games and hobbies. The playgrounds and all the types of recreation will be available every day except Sunday without cost to the individual. At the end of this season, a public exhibit will be held to determine the value of the program.

The plan is to employ an adult director to handle the entire program. Ward states that the man hired must have an educational background, with experience and knowledge of techniques and objectives of recreation. To aid him will be four assistants, two males and two female adult or college juniors or seniors.

The assistants must also have a background in recreation and must be majors in teaching. The women should be majoring in elementary education and all should have a working knowledge of arts and crafts.

The estimated overall cost of the program will be \$3,000, which includes salaries. The director will be hired by contract to organize and supervise the complete program. His assistants will be employed for one-half day, six days weekly for two-month periods.

The estimated cost of expendable equipment will be about \$210, and permanent equipment will add up to an additional \$140. The estimate for replacements, breakage, additions and unforeseen overhead is set at \$850, making a total, including miscellaneous supplies, of \$3,000, Ward says.

Mexico to Support 'Friendship Week'

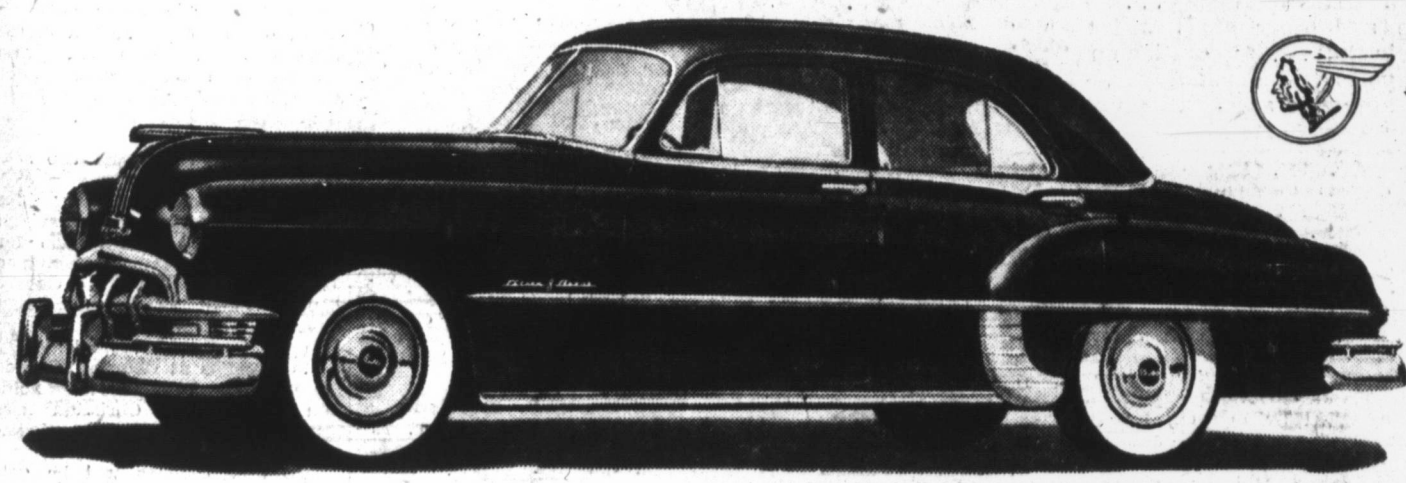
MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico has promised to send a representative to "Friendship Week" in San Antonio this month. Tom Sutherland of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission made this announcement.

President Aleman did not say who would represent the government. Mexico City already had promised to be represented at the celebration.



America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost
Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
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HERE is ONE REASON

WHY EVERY DAY MORE AND MORE MEN ARE MAKING S and Q THEIR CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS.

it's the new Mid-Century *Smokytones* GABARDINE SUITS

Last Spring we introduced SMOKY TONE SUITS to PAMPA and believe it or not WE COULDN'T KEEP ENOUGH of these suits to take care of the demand. So for Fall we tripled our buying of these suits and man oh man are they beautiful! Mid-century shade of copper browns, canyon blues, and rock greys. . . . Single and double-breasted . . . regulars, shorts and longs. If you have not tried a Smoky you have a treat in store for you.

\$50 \$60

Extra Pants to Match or Contrast



Francis at Cuyler



Use our budget account. Pay one-third month over a period of three months.

Amnesty Granted Some Bolivians

LA PAZ, Bolivia — (AP) — Months of agitation has won congressional authorization for amnesties to Bolivia's political prisoners and persons, at home and abroad, wanted for political offenses.

Congress passed the necessary legislation, demanded by opposition parties, last night. Student demonstrations in support of the amnesty bill culminated in rioting last Friday in which student snipers killed a national police guard and a young boy.



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VARIETY IS THE KEYNOTE TO WARDS FALL SUIT COLLECTION

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 Velvet collar-and-cuffs, plus pure worsted check fabric and hand-finished details add up to a style-setting suit that's a must for your wardrobe. 10 to 18. **\$35**

BUTTON-TRIM IS FALL HIT
 Proof that we price high fashion to fit small budgets! The 12 button suit that's so new, smart and flattering—in sheer gabardine. Fall colors. Misses' sizes. **24⁷⁵**

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Lamesa Takes Series Lead With 2-0 Victory

Yankees Beat Tigers, 8-1 To Take 1st

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York Yankees whirled back into first place in the dizzy American League race today by battering the Detroit Tigers, 8-1, with a seven-run explosion in the ninth inning.

The last-minute blast, against veterans Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, gave Lefty Ed Ford, the 21-year-old wonder of the Yanks, a well-deserved victory. The New York rookie set the Tigers down with six hits in chalking up his seventh win against no losses.

The Yanks moved in front of the Tigers by a half game. Boston's Red Sox blew a chance to close in when they were trimmed, 5-2, by the pepped-up St. Louis Browns and instead fell two lengths behind the Yanks.

Tomorrow the Red Sox collide with the Tigers in Detroit while the Yanks take on the Browns in a doubleheader at St. Louis.

Jolting Joe DiMaggio sent the Yanks in front, 1-0, with a tremendous 425-foot homer — his 30th — in the sixth inning. Detroit evened it in the eighth on doubles by Gerry Priddy and Vic Wertz. Then the roof caved in.

Four hits and four walks, two of them intentional to load the bases, brought home the seven big runs.

The Browns, loose as a goose in the second division, stunned the Red Sox with pitching help from an unexpected source. Cliff Fanning, who had completed only two of his last ten starting jobs, cooled the Sox with a five-hitter fanning seven. Ted Williams got one of the hits, a single, in four trips.

Cleveland, still nursing long-shot hopes, walloped Washington, 5-1, on Bobby Feller's lively pitching and homers by Al Rosen (no. 35) and rookie Jim Lemon (no. 1).

In the other American League game, the Chicago White Sox downed Philadelphia, 10-3.

Dempsey Singles in Sixth To Send in Winning Runs

Lamesa Lobos downed the Pampa Oilers 2 to 0 Saturday night in game that was called in the sixth on the account of fog. Lamesa scored their two runs on two hits, one walk and one error in the top of the sixth.

Mack Hyde suffered the loss for the Oilers. The Lobos scored their two rallies when two men were out. Jay Haney opened the inning by striking out. Pedro Santiago beat out an infield hit and moved to second when Jeanndron threw wild to first. Jodie Beeler was intentionally passed and Santiago moved to third on a wild pitch. Bill Ashley walked to load the bases. Ed Dempsey drilled a single to right field to plate Lamesa's two runs.

Pampa threatened in the third inning. Homer Matney opened the fifth with a Texas League right centerfielder. Martin filed out to shortstop. Hyde went down through the strikeout route.

Dick Dawson singled and Matney moved to third when Ashley fumbled Deck Woldt's grounder. The runners were left stranded when Jeanndron skied to second to end the inning.

Fay Rosson is scheduled to pitch today's game for the Lobos, and Roy Parker will take the mound for the Oilers. The game will start at 2:30 at Oiler Park.

Payte Traps Lamesa, 8-3

LAMESA — (AP) — Pampa's Oilers evened their first round playoff series with the Lamesa Lobos at one game each here Friday night by pounding out an 8 to 3 win before a crowd of 2,402 fans.

The Oilers collected 11 hits off Ed Arthur and Irah Ten, while George Payte and Mack Kramer limited the Lobos to six safeties in a druggy contest that lasted for nearly three hours.

Payte, who pitched 22 victories over the regular season with the league leaders, got credit for the win before Kramer came in to hold the Lobos scoreless in the last two frames. Arthur was charged with the loss, going to the showers in the midst of a two-run Pampa rally in the seventh.

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dawson, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Woldt, 1b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Jeanndron, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Parker, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Richardson, 1b	5	1	3	9	0	0
Matney, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Martin, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Payte, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kramer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	10	2

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Arthur, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Woldt, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Selbo, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Beeler, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dempsey, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Holimon, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Arthur, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ten, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speranza, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	13	1

— Dempsey 2, 3B — Forlin, 1B — Jeanndron to Woldt to Richardson to Beeler to Ashley, 2B — Hyde 5, 1B — Wertz 2, 1B — Fanning 7, 1B — Speranza 5, 1B — off Hyde 5, 1B — Forlin 2, 1B — Timpres, Cran, Welch, Sadowsky, Beck.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	43	14	.754	—
Philadelphia	36	21	.630	7 1/2
Boston	35	22	.614	8
St. Louis	31	26	.545	12 1/2
Cincinnati	29	28	.514	14
Pittsburgh	28	29	.491	15 1/2
Chicago	27	30	.477	16 1/2
St. Paul	26	31	.455	17 1/2
San Francisco	25	32	.439	18 1/2
Washington	24	33	.422	19 1/2
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	20 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	14	.736	—
Boston	31	22	.585	8
Cleveland	29	24	.549	10
Chicago	28	25	.529	11
Philadelphia	27	26	.510	12
St. Louis	26	27	.490	13
Washington	25	28	.471	14
San Francisco	24	29	.452	15
Detroit	23	30	.435	16
Los Angeles	22	31	.416	17

Softball Tourney Starts Sunday

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The cream of the country's women softball teams began arriving today on the scene of the 1950 World Championship tournament which opens here Monday and continues through next Sunday.

Leading the pack were the P. B. S. W. Ramblers of Phoenix, Ariz., defending champions.

Sixteen teams representing 12 states and the District of Columbia are due to be on hand at 4 p.m. Sunday when the aspiring for the week-long affair will be made.

Woolen Motors' Motorettes of Fort Worth represent the Southwest as regional champions.

Longhorns Hope To Keep Record

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Texas Longhorns have lost only one season opener in their history and they hope to preserve that record next Saturday.

They open against Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Rated among the nation's top ten by three national magazines, as high as third by one, the Longhorns will be top heavy favorites over the Red Raiders Saturday.

Blessed with 20 lettermen, Texas appears to have too much class for a Tech team that is uncommonly short on experience.

Oiler Averages

Name	AB	R	H	HR	BI	AV
Payte	58	26	117	11	61	.361
Beeler	266	92	21	51	106	.366
Richardson	524	122	327	151	136	.366
Woldt	389	118	118	42	124	.324
Matney	251	105	72	118	117	.324
Jeanndron	471	148	111	111	134	.324
Arthur	337	102	113	108	111	.324
Dawson	285	135	114	96	108	.324
Martin	429	132	111	81	291	.324
Payte	121	38	1	19	298	.324
Beeler	66	18	5	11	267	.324
Speranza	88	18	1	12	269	.324
Kramer	12	3	0	1	176	.324
Totals	37	4	0	2	976	.324

Maxim Signs to Fight Quijano

EL PASO — (AP) — Light Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Maxim has been signed for a ten-round non-title bout here Oct. 4 with Dolph Quijano of El Paso, promoter Jimmy Erwin announced today.

It will be the second meeting for Maxim and the right-handed Quijano, who is Texas light heavyweight and heavy weight champion. Maxim decided Quijano here Dec. 12, 1946. That was Quijano's only loss before the home folks.

"This fight is expected to draw the largest gate and highest attendance of any boxing show staged in the Lone Star State since legalization of boxing in Texas in 1920," said Erwin. He said the \$17,000 gate drawn Sept. 18, 1939, when Max Baer knocked Babe Ritchie at Lubbock is considered the record.

The Oberammergau passion play has been presented with only a few lapses since 1634.

WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING

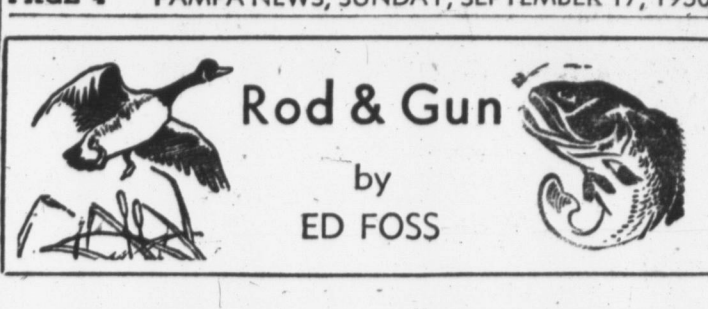
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The Pampa Daily News



This is the first appearance of a column which will appear every Sunday from now on. The column is aimed at being as informative, beneficial and interesting as possible. It will carry news of interest to Top of Texas sportsmen... reports on fishing in the Panhandle and other areas where fishermen from this section try their skill... information on hunting and game conditions... reports on the luck of sportsmen... conservation news... state game and fish legislation... in general, news which you want to read concerning hunting and fishing.

Since it is impossible for one man to report on the large area this column must cover, I need help. I must count on sportsmen to help me informed as to what is happening. A card sent to me at the News or a call before Kramer came in to hold the Lobos scoreless in the last two frames. Arthur was charged with the loss, going to the showers in the midst of a two-run Pampa rally in the seventh.

Now that the introductions are over I can settle down to the week's work. As any fool can plainly see, this week left much to be desired in the way of either hunting or fishing.

Hunting was perhaps hurt the worst in this area. The cold, damp weather drove most of the doves farther to the south of us, and pickings were pretty slim. Hunters who went south, 70 to 100 miles fared pretty well and there were several reports of full bags. However, before you go rushing to the south, let me give you a word of caution.

According to G. P. "Slim" Davis, game warden, many of the doves from Memphis and Clarendon south aren't fit to eat. In fact, they are actually unsafe to eat.

The cotton farmers in this area have used arsenic spray on their fields this year because D.D.T. is scarce. The arsenic was carried on by airplane, and the arsenic was blown into adjacent fields. Many of these fields were feeding grounds for doves which became arsenic poisoned.

Some died and some didn't. The ones that died were shot before P. B. S. W. Ramblers of Phoenix, Ariz., defending champions.

Sixteen teams representing 12 states and the District of Columbia are due to be on hand at 4 p.m. Sunday when the aspiring for the week-long affair will be made.

Woolen Motors' Motorettes of Fort Worth represent the Southwest as regional champions.

Chevrolet Tumbles

AUSTIN — (AP) — Toronto defeated Downtown Chevrolet of Houston today, 4-0, to advance into the finals of the Amateur Softball Association's world tournament.

Toronto will meet Clearwater, Fla. Saturday night for the world title. Clearwater is undefeated and holds one victory over Toronto.

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Texas High School Football Favorites Crack Grid Foes

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

"Big names" of Texas school football flattened foes in humiliating fashion Friday night as action stepped up in the three top divisions of the Interscholastic League.

Port Arthur slammed one of Louisiana's top teams, Fortier of New Orleans, 35-9. Odessa blanked San Jacinto of Houston, 26-0. Wichita Falls mauled Denison, 39-2, and New Braunfels—toast of Class A—walloped Honda, 74-0.

Scores were high and some results were minor surprises as City Conference and Class AA club broke loose in their first big week of the 1950 season. In Class A, it was a continuation of wild and hectic play.

New Braunfels' one-sided victory boosted its scoring average to better than a point a minute. Last week it won, 51-7, over Peacock Military Academy of San Antonio.

Port Arthur's easy victory gave solid basis to stories that the Yellowjackets were again pointed for the Class AA playoff.

And Odessa seemed back in accustomed ways of running roughshod over all comers.

City Conference teams—schools in San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston—fared badly against double A opposition. Only three managed victories. Lamar (Houston) beat Baytown, 13-7, and Alamo Heights (San Antonio) knocked off weak Laredo, 32-7. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) showed power in a 33-21 decision over Abilene.

In Class AA, San Angelo romped to a 57-0 victory over Gainesville; Breckenridge licked Amon Carter - Riverside (Fort Worth), 25-0; Corsicana walloped Northside (Fort Worth), 41-0; Austin blanked Waco, 21-0, in a game matching two always strong elevens.

Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City knocked off Berger, 20-0, in an inter-sectional game and Carlsbad, N.M., beat Bowie (El Paso), 20-0, while Ysleta blanked Roswell, N.M., 27-0.

Tyler surprised Dallas fans with an easy, 20-7 decision over Forest.

Texarkana, looming as an East Texas power, had little trouble with Orange, 40-0.

Freeport won its second straight game by a top-heavy score, this time bouncing Austin of Houston, 20-7.

Kerrville, one of Central Texas' best, came back from its licking by Port Arthur last week to knock off San Antonio's Thomas Jefferson, 6-0.

In Class A, Arlington swamped

Jacinto Wins Star of Week

Rain washed out a lot of those scheduled contests during the period September 3rd through the 10th, but on the basis of games played and performance performed, player JESS JACINTO of the Clovis Pioneers won for himself the distinction of STAR OF THE WEEK.

Just by way of proving that good players never quit trying in this great game of baseball, Jess, late in the season and against tough opposition, rose up against Lamesa on September 7 and drove in the runs which tied and won the game and initiated another stellar performance aimed to help clinch the decision for the Pioneers.

Jacinto turned in the sort of "try" which helps pull a club out of the "cellar" on September 9 against Abilene when he started the rally with a bingle that tied the score and came back later in the game and initiated another offensive which produced the winning marker.

In addition to his timely hits during the week Jess also turned in some outstanding fielding. In one contest he came up with four double plays at second and in all handled twelve chances after fielding the game. All of which rounded out a good week for the popular Jacinto.

ROY PARKER, a veteran at winning "star" nominations, furnished Jacinto his closest opposition in the weekly poll.

Ennis of Class AA, 33-12; Mission kicked Edinburg, 21-6, and Sulphur Springs kayed Class AA Greenville, 20-7.

Wink made it three straight and won No. two in District 5-A by squeezing past Denver City, 3-0. Pecos took a 24-19 win from Andrews in this same district.

Newcastle continued to roll, tripping Throckmorton, 21-0, while Muleshoe whammed Fortale, N.M., in an inter-sectional game, 39-0.

Mt. Vernon blanked a strong New Boston eleven, 27-0, and Atlanta swamped Gilmer, 40-0. Willis Point continued undefeated, beating Kaufman, 14-0.

Taylor, a central Texas power, had little trouble with Burnet, 34-7, while Georgetown had less with Round Rock, 35-0.

Brushes which can be attached to a garden hose have been devised for washing automobiles.

Oilers Make It Three Straight

TULSA — (AP) — The Tulsa Oilers survived a two-run Fort Worth uprising in the ninth inning Saturday to edge the Cats, 4-3, and go three games up in the best of seven Texas League playoff series.

Fort Worth will be battling here Sunday night in its last chance, behind Pitcher John Rutherford (11-12). He will face Walker. Cress. (17-11). Tulsa by winning would go into the championship finals with San Antonio, victor over Beaumont.

College Grid Teams Open This Week

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK — (AP) — The title in the Southeastern Conference may be decided this coming weekend.

Louisiana State, the area's Sugar Bowl representative last January, and Kentucky, noted by the conference coaches as the probable 1950 champion, tangle Saturday night under the lights at Lexington, Ky.

There are at least a dozen other bruising games on the program but none carries the title implications of the LSU-Kentucky affair.

Georgia Tech invades Texas to see if all the pre-season raves about Kyle Rote and his Southern Methodist mates are true. And then there is North Carolina entertaining North Carolina State. Southern Carolina gets a very severe test in its opener against Duke.

The idea of opening with a tough one also has spread to the West Coast where UCLA and Oregon open by playing each other in Los Angeles. Santa Clara, the Orange Bowl winner, is the guest of California, coast conference champion the past two seasons.

Wyoming will be ready for Baylor. The Texas Bears ruined an other-wise perfect season for Wyoming last year by taking a 32 to 7 contest. It will be George Sauer's debut as Baylor coach, after leaving Navy.

In inter-sectional football: Maryland is at Georgia; Oregon State comes East to test Michigan State; Texas Christian tries Kansas; Tulsa tehs to San Francisco.

Two new coaches will be getting the first look at their charges under game conditions in Little Rock where Oklahoma A & M, now tutored by J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, and Arkansas mix. The Arkansas outfit now is coached by Otis Douglas, formerly an assistant to Greasy Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Lubbock Cracks Plainview, 18-7

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Lubbock high school's scrappy Westerners punched across two first quarter touchdowns, then added a clinching six-pointer in the final period to defeat the Plainview Bulldogs, 18-7, in a non-conference clash Friday night.

Approximately 14,500 persons packed Texas Tech's Jones Stadium to near capacity for the tilt, which featured powerful ground attacks by both elevens. The crowd was the largest ever to see an opening Westerner game in Lubbock.

Lubbock, defending champions in District 3-AA, opened the scoring in the first three minutes of the game. Mack Taylor, hard-running halfback, clinched a short drive with a 10-yard touchdown sweep around right end. Quarterback Bill Davis missed the extra point attempt.

The Westerners tallied again late in the initial period, with Taylor again slashing over for the touchdown on a two-yard line smash. Davis again missed the extra point.

Plainview roared back minutes later in the second period to score on a short line buck by Quarterback Dale Scott following a beautiful 59-yard gallop by Halfback Tom McCarsey. Guard Clint Johnson converted.

But Lubbock rallied to turn back the next two Plainview thrusts, then uncorked a brilliant passing attack to score the final touchdown. Quarterback Charles Brewer tossed to end Don Jones for the six points early in the fourth quarter. Brewer's extra point try failed.

LEAGUE HEADS TO MEET DALLAS — (AP) — The Texas League's annual fall meeting will be held here Oct. 18, it was announced today.

The average capacity of U.S. freight cars is more than 50 tons.

White Deer Gridsters Move Past Lefors Pirates 27-14

Amarillo Sandstorm Squeaks Past Childress 'Cats, 12-6

Shamrock Trips Dalhart, 31 to 7

AMARILLO — (AP) — Coach Howard Lynch's Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo squeaked out a narrow 12 to 6 victory over the Childress Bobcats, in a home opener witnessed by more than 11,000 fans here Friday night.

When the game was but two minutes old, Wingback Tommy Donnell raced around right end, sped down the sideline and cut back on a 67-yard scoring jaunt. Donald Neese's extra point boot was wide and Amarillo led, 6-0.

In the second quarter Donnell banged over right guard for an Amarillo tally after Ray Bingham's 14-yard run through the middle alley set the stage for the maker. Amarillo had a 12-0 lead and the point try was wide.

The scrappy Bobcats came back in the third stanza with the throwing arm of Joe Powell tossing for big gains. Powell pitched five consecutive complete passes to his backfield in a 1-1-1-1-1 pattern.

In the last quarter Powell looped a 50-yard aerial to Clay Roming that carried to the Amarillo 25. On the next play Powell lost 20 yards on an attempted pass and was penalized five more for intentionally grounding the ball.

The Childress push fizzled and both teams traded desperation passes until the final gun.

Blackhawks Claw Bengals, 28 to 6

PHILLIPS — (Special) — The Phillips Blackhawks scored a 28 to 6 football victory over the McLean Tigers here Friday night before some 3,000 fans.

McLean took the lead in the first half on a 15-yard pass from L. M. Watson to Vic Shelton. Watson missed the try for extra point and the Bengals left the field at halftime with a 6 to 0 lead.

It was a different story the second half. Bobby Wells hit right tackle and sprinted 91 yards for Phillips' first TD. Wells added the extra point and the Blackhawks moved into the lead, 7 to 6.

Max Sherman, Phillips guard, recovered a McLean fumble on the Phillips 35. Buster Hodges streaked out a 21-yard run, and Wells racked up another touchdown on a thirty yard jaunt. Reddick added the extra point to move Phillips out in front 14 to 6.

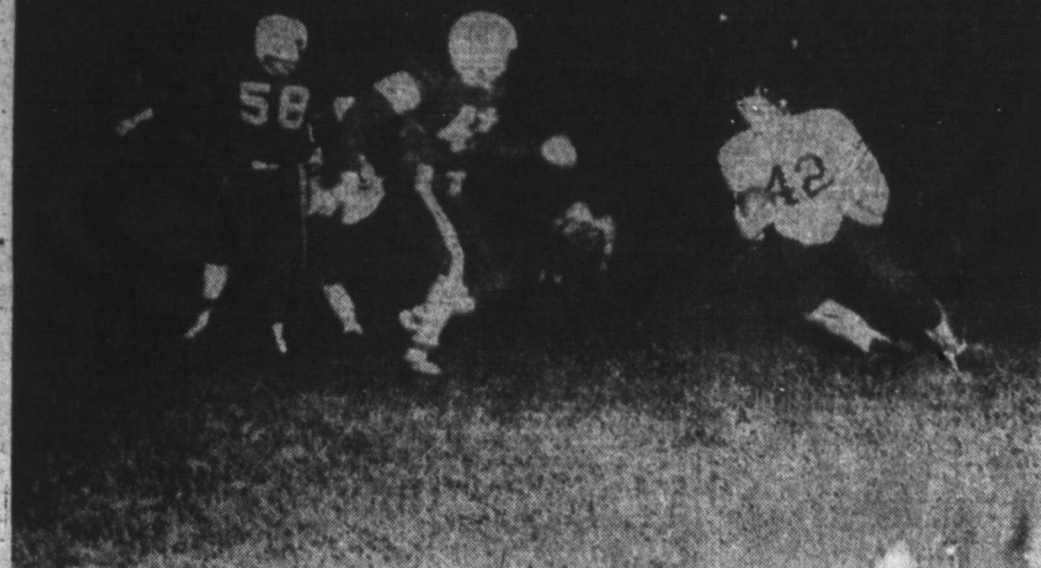
McLean fumbled on the Hawing 40 yard line in the third quarter. Wells scored this time on a 30 yard run to make it 20 to 6. Wells kicked the extra point for a 21 to 6 lead.

It was Wells again late in the fourth quarter. He intercepted a Bengal pass on his own 42 and ran it back 7 yards to his own 49. Halfback Hodges traveled 43 yards for the final marker and Wells converted to make the score 28 to 6.

downs and crashed the Bucks' line for 228 yards.

White Deer starting line up — Ends, Inel, Travis; tackles, Shuman, O'Neal; guards, Fosse, Hood; center, Thornburg; backs, Freeman, Noble, Buchanan, Pugh.

Lefors — Ends, Bigham, Dooie, tackles, Rutledge, Stokes; guards, Jennings, Wiggins; center, Clements; backs, Watson, Dickerson, Martin, McEntire.



PAUL HUDSON, Eagle back, steps on his brakes in trying to get away from Harold Smith and Gerald Matthews during the Eagle-Harvesters gridiron clash Friday night. It was the second defeat for the Hobbs eleven in two years of play. The Eagles were New Mexico champions in 1948 and 1949. (News Photo and Engraving)

Harvesters Stew Eagles For 26-6 Grid Victory

SPECK SPECULATES

Coach Dwain Fisher of the Hobbs New Mexico Eagles is not superstitious, but grid followers of the Eagles are. In 1949, Fisher purchased a new hat and that night Hobbs lost to Kermit by six points. Fans placed the blame on Fisher's new derby. The grid mentor, went bareheaded the rest of the season. During cold weather he wore ear muffs, but no hat. The Hobbs won games right and left. They were undefeated the rest of the season.

Friday night the Hobbs Eagles came into Harvesters Park, and Fisher was minus his hat. After 48 minutes with the Harvesters, Hobbs fans will probably buy Coach Fisher a new hat.

Bill Rawls, Hobbs sports writer, said the Eagles are out to match the strong grid teams. He said they had a game with Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, next season, and one with the Wichita Falls.

Two high school reporters from Hobbs said they heard that Pampa had a line averaging 200 pounds. "Why our boys were scared before they ever went on the field," they explained. Apparently they got their information in Amarillo.

Although the score was 26 to 6, Coach Tom Tipps still has a lot of wrinkles he has to iron out with his gridsters. Hobbs couldn't dent the middle of the Harvesters' line, but they did show an air and end weakness in the Pampa defense.

Gus Cooper, former Pampa athlete, won his first army fight. The middleweight contender took his division at Sheppard Field. Cooper is a member of the ground crew and has been in the army two weeks.

Grid Results

- Pampa 26, Hobbs 6.
McLean 6, Phillips 28.
Dalhart 7, Shamrock 31.
Wellington 2, Dumas 12.
Lefors 14, White Deer 27.
Claude 0, Clarendon 21.
Happy 19, Groom 6.
Turkey 8, Wheeler 32.
Childress 6, Amarillo 12.
Jessa 25, San Jacinto, (Houston), 0.
Lubbock 18, Plainview 7.
Wichita Falls 39, Denison 2.

Golf Tourney Set

TEXARKANA — (AP) — The fifteenth annual Four-States Invitation Golf Tournament has been scheduled at the Texarkana Country club Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

Golfers from Northeast Texas, Southeast Oklahoma, North Louisiana and South Arkansas are expected to compete.

Pampa Line Holds Hobbs To 47 Yards

Pampa Harvesters pounced on the Hobbs high school Eagles Friday night and handed the New Mexico state champions a 26 to 6 defeat before a 6,000 grid fans at Harvesters Park.

Pampa's forward wall pushed the Eagles all over the field. Hobbs' dented the Harvesters' line for only 47 yards rushing and they had to skirt the ends to chalk up 47.

Charlie Ellison, Hobbs tailback, saved the Eagles from a shutout when he gathered a Pampa punt in on his own 30 yard line and raced 70 yards for the Eagles lone marker. Ellison did everything but center the ball for the Eagles. He added up most of their yards rushing and also connected with 8 aerial flips good for 110 yards.

Hobbs won the toss and elected to receive. Cudney kicked off for Pampa and the Eagles returned the ball to their own 18-yard line. Fullback Bill Burke cracked the center of the line and lost one yard. Quarterback Charles Ellison connected with a 20-yard aerial flip to Paul Hudson. Ellison was rushed on his next pass. Cudney intercepted on his own 46 and ran it back 10 yards.

Pampa stuck to the ground and moved the ball to the 1 yard line and Elmer Wilson moved 26 inches for the first TD. Cudney failed to convert and Pampa led 6 to 0 in the first seven minutes of the ball game.

Wilson added another touchdown before the first quarter ended, crossing the double stripe from 3 yards out. Cudney converted and the Harvesters moved out into the lead 13 to 0.

The Harvesters marched 80 yards on the ground to score touchdown number 3. Jimmy Hayes circled left end to finish the march and Cudney converted to make it 20 to 0.

Fullback Carl Kennedy added his name to the scoring column in the third quarter. The Harvesters marched 82 yards for their final six points. Elmer Wilson skirted his own right end and raced 40 yards to Hobbs 38 yard line before being overhauled from behind. Kennedy added 20 more through the middle of the Hobbs' line, and then he crashed over the goal stripe on the next play from the 1 yard line. Cudney failed to convert and the Harvesters led 26 to 0.

Coach Tom Tipps swept the bench clean. Every Harvester added his name to the line up with the exception of the injured Bill McPherson.

With less than two minutes to play, Pampa kicked on fourth down. Ellison gathered the ball in on his own thirty and galloped 70 yards to pay dirt. In the process, he ran over one of his own men.

Hobbs starting lineup:

Ends, Bill Mackey, Wayne Hill; tackles, Richard Lauderdale, Cedric Byrom; guards, Larry Shelton; center, Kenny Shelton; quarterback, Paul Hudson; left half, Charles Ellison; fullback, Bill Burke; right half, Temple Green.

Substitutes—Harold Alcorn, J. L. Dyer, Bill James, Jackie Kennedy, Art Pruett, Jack Robinson.

Pampa starting lineup:

Ends, Roy Pool, Tommy Martin; tackles, Busby Tarpley, Jerry Walker; guards, Lawrence Rice, Eddie Schleg; center, Gerald Matthews.

Substitutions—Sid Mills, Darrell Wilson, Howard Musgrave, Charles Ely, John Young, Harold Smith, Billy Davis, Tolle Hutchens, Ed Langford, Charles Williams, Dale Gantz, James Shelton, Jesse Dykes, Buddy Cockrell, Gerald Beatty, Aubrey Coker, Seitz, Alvin Ward, Don Burns, Jimmy Cook.

Scoring touchdowns—Wilson 2, Kennedy, Ellison. Conversions, Cudney 2.

Statistics: Pampa First Downs 22, Net Yds Rushing 47, Passes Attempted 19, Passes Completed 8, Interceptions 2, Punt Averages 4 for 39, Kickoff runbacks 7 for 209, Punt runbacks 1 for 79, Penalties 4 for 20.

Southwest Loop Football Teams Set for Action

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The coaches here dried away the tears since nobody was paying any attention anyway and the thirty-sixth Southwest Conference football campaign swing open this week.

Five intersectional games and a battle with a next-door neighbor make up the schedule.

Rice waits until next week to get into the swim.

Texas A&M, which needs one hand to count its victories and both hands and both feet to show the defeat over a two-year stretch, hops out to Sacramento, Calif. to play Nevada.

Baylor, considered least likely to succeed, journeys to Laramie, Wyo., to play Wyoming.

Texas Christian's ebullient Horned Frogs travel to Lawrence, Kansas, to clash with Kansas.

Southern Methodist, picked as the team to win if Texas doesn't tackle Georgia Tech of razzle-dazzle renown, in the cavernous Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Arkansas, looking as tough as those Razorbacks for which the team is named, engages Oklahoma A&M at Little Rock.

All are night games except Baylor - Wyoming and Texas Christian-Kansas.

Panhandle Loses

PANHANDLE (Special) — Panhandle Panthers were clipped by the Spearman Lynx here Friday night when the Lynx scored in the last seconds of play with a pass from Roy Nollner to Ray Martin for 49 yards.



Just sharpen your pencil—and there you are!

ACROSS this broad land there are thousands of A people who have been doing themselves a disfavor.

Seems they "just naturally assume" a Buick is beyond their reach—and so pass up the car they're really itching to own.

Now why "assume" anything as important to your happiness as a new car?

Why not see for yourself how delivered prices run—how close Buick matches your own budget—how frequently it is priced under some cars you may be considering?

Then—if there is a particular car in mind—sharpen up your pencil a little.

Is it a six—or an eight, like Buick? If an eight, is it a valve-in-head eight? That adds a plus in efficiency,

you know, even without the extra edge of Buick's Fireball power.

Will you ride on four soft coil springs, as in Buick—or on only two? Will the drive be through a sealed torque-tube that keeps the rear wheel assembly firmly aligned? It is in a Buick.

Do you get soft, low-pressure tires as part of the price—or as extras? Will you have bumper guards built as part of the bumper, or a one-piece cast-metal grille that can be costly to repair or replace?

Does the price include air cleaner; oil filter; dual horns, windshield wipers and sun visors; an automatic dome light; self-locking luggage lid; a single key for all locks?

And is there an automatic drive*, or one in which gears still shift in normal driving?

Yes, sharpen your pencil—and there you will be, in a Buick.

Whether it's a SPECIAL, a SUPER or a lordly ROADMASTER, you'll be driving the big buy of its price class, and getting a rich bonus of driving comfort, driving thrill and "fashion-first" styling.

But you have to make the first move. You are the one who has to find out. How about starting now—with a call on your Buick dealer?

Only BUICK has Dynaflow—and with it goes! HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-203 engine in SUPER models.) NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD fender, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights. WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back. TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius. EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles. SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing. Safety-Ride rim, low-pressure tires, ride-steady torque-tube. WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE "Better buy Buick"

COMING, SOON The Most Exciting Fashion Event OF THE YEAR

Tex Evans Buick Co. 123 N. GRAY PHONE 123 WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILERS ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 321 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666. All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$100 per 3 months, \$2.00 per six months, \$3.50 per year. By mail, \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Socialism Under Any Other Name--Stinks

The United States Department of the Interior has carried on its program of socialization of the electric industry under the guise of reclamation, irrigation, navigation, flood control, multiple-purpose dams and, incidentally, power development.

Greater public attention is being focused on the department's program and more billions of dollars are demanded to build a tax-exempt federal power monopoly and eliminate taxpaying private electric companies. Numerous federal officials are traveling over this country at the expense of the taxpayers' money to force this socialistic philosophy down the country's throat.

If the people must be given public power at cost instead of at a reasonable profit, why should they not be given food at cost from the public tax-bill reclamation projects? Why socialize just one phase of the activities of the Department of the Interior?

Officials and individuals who have been promoting socialized power, without referring to it as such, are becoming much incensed when they and their schemes are classed as socialistic. Their projects are not so sweet smelling under that name.

Bid For A Smile

Friend—Why did you break off your engagement?
Robert—Well, we were looking over a house when my prospective mother-in-law said it would be nice to have three persons, so I gracefully retired.

A rich asbestos manufacturer built a fine home just outside the city from the minerals of the local country. The manufacturer and his family then proceeded to the mountains to what seemed to the minister to be a very worldly fashion and not once did he see them in church on Sunday. But the minister never knew how to speak ill of anyone. He only said to his wife:

Minister—Dear me, they must have great faith in their asbestos.

Head Cook—Dollie, I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?
Dollie—I did, it was just past ten.

Washington.....by Peter Edson

By PETER LARSEN
(Peter Edson is on vacation.)
WASHINGTON (AP)—(AP)—A Pentagon spokesman admits that the cost of developing a rocket engine for an intercontinental missile would be less than the cost of producing the first atomic bomb, which was about \$2 billion.

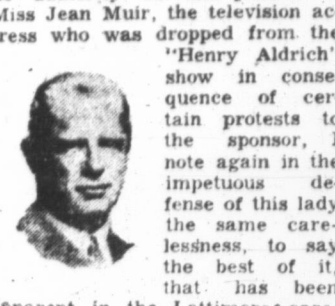
There has been considerable discussion among top-level defense officials about the possibility of giving such an assignment to a super organization such as the Manhattan Project which turned out the first A-bomb during the last war. But the issue isn't as simple as just appropriating the money.

It's hard to evaluate the progress of guided missile development so far because of the type secrecy surrounding all phases of it. But in spite of inter-service conflicts over administration of the program, it is pretty well known that some fairly good guided missiles are in an advanced state of development.

And it's the good progress that we have made in this field so far which really complicates the question of whether or not Uncle Sam should disrupt the present

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
NEW YORK — Although I am no authority on the politics of Miss Jean Muir, the television actress who was dropped from the "Henry Aldrich" show in consequence of certain protests to the sponsor, I note again in the impetuous defense of this lady the same carelessness for the best of it that has been apparent in the Lattimore case.



It is characteristic of all such cases including some in which the passage of time has revealed that the victims of persecution were not as innocent as they had seemed.

Not one of the clamorous defenders of Miss Muir's civil rights and liberties that I have read, and I believe I read most of the protests, even professed to have made a serious inquiry into the facts. That would be the best of it that has been apparent in the Lattimore case.

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So There's No Cure, Eh?

By DAVID BAXTER
PART 2

Resuming our quotation from the affidavit on Judy McWhorter, it goes on to say:
"During the early days of the recovery process, Mrs. McWhorter reported to the doctor who had previously cared for Judy and who had advised against the Koch treatment, that she was apparently getting better. He admonished the mother not to entertain false hopes. He said it was impossible for a dose of any chemical to 'destroy' such a large growth. . . . Soon Judy began to gain weight and her abdomen rapidly reduced in size and became more soft and pliant so that she could breathe easier. The hard growth receded toward the lower right side. By Dec. 25, 1948 she had a healthy and normal appearance as the pictures mentioned before show, but some trace of the growth remained."

"Later, about May 12, 1949, I had her examined by a doctor in Paris, Texas. . . . Mrs. McWhorter took the pictures to make a thorough examination for trouble of any kind. He could find nothing. . . . On Nov. 11, 1949 Judy and her mother appeared before a group of physicians and surgeons especially interested in cancer who met at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth. While before this group more than one doctor examined Judy and nothing was found wrong with her. . . . An account of this meeting with a picture of Judy and her mother was published in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. The picture was headed: 'Doctors convinced that little Judy overcame cancer ailment herself.'"

"This in spite of the fact that all contended that the Koch treatment had been given and that we gave it full credit for bringing about the baby's recovery. The only excuse we can give for this is that undue excitement might have been raised by a publication of the true facts. . . . On Feb. 18, 1950 both parents and Judy attended a meeting of physicians at Tampa, Florida. Here Judy was again shown to a group of doctors. These were friendly to the Koch treatment. . . . Judy is now past two years old. She has shown a normal growth and development and absolutely no abnormalities that we are aware of. She is very active, mischievous and friendly. She has had practically no illness after taking Dr. Koch's treatment and recovering from cancer. Witness our signatures, Mr. O. McWhorter, Father, Mrs. Otis McWhorter, Jr., Mother."

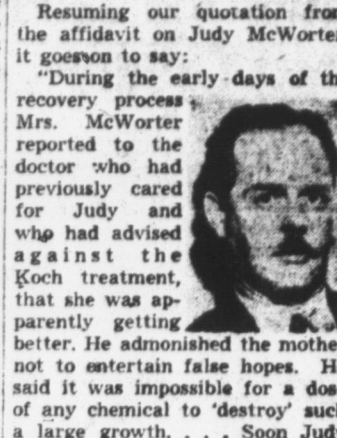
I have a picture of Judy. Boy, you should see that kid. That cure was just plain wonderful. God can always make possible what men say is impossible. "I hope that a little more time will prove that your work is really an epoch-making work and that you will ultimately secure the full credit to which your service entitles you." So wrote Dr. A. R. Mitchell, member of the Board of Trustees, American Medical Association in 1924. In the same year Dr. Mitchell also wrote to Dr. Lynch in the use of the material. Have been watching this case at Fairbury and am convinced that whatever the substance is, it is effective."

Yet, after all these years, Koch therapy is only now being given some liberty to become widely known and medical men free from being terrorized they prescribe the treatment. For years Koch himself was subjected to every known obstacle, much of it allegedly inspired by Dr. Fishbein and his gang in the American Medical Association using their power in Government to crush individualists and dissenters. To quote one periodical, "Self-respecting physicians hesitating to test their profession was being pulled down to the level of the pawnshop, finally ousted Fishbein at their annual convention in 1949." For a time in 1948 the persecution became so intense that for several weeks no treatments were available. Frantic physicians called the country wired and telephoned being checked in Detroit laboratories and patients died for lack of treatment.

Some Christian ministers of several denominations finally got together with Dr. Lawrence Reilly, head of the Lutheran Research Society, and formed the Christian Medical Research League to sponsor Dr. Koch, give him organized support and help make his discoveries available to mankind. The physician readily agreed to this for as a young man he had made a covenant with God, to whom he attributed his gift. Cancer is not by any means the only disease cured by the therapy. I have case records of ailments ranging from polio to tuberculosis which have responded to it—cases which had been given up as incurable. There are just too many of them to print. The reason the method is effective is because it does not try to cure nature but helps nature cure the illness. It does not merely put a blowout patch on a leaky lung but gets at what is causing the trouble. It doesn't cut out a cancer but eliminates whatever it is in the system that feeds the cancer. Dr. Koch began his experiments with the theory that nature has its own immunity to disease. To quote from "The Birth of a Science": "The body normally is not afflicted by disease. Poisons come into the

Yankee Ingenuity

THE BIG LIE



National Whirligig

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Truman's unhappy comparison of the United States' Marines publicity proclivities to Stalin's "propaganda machine" highlights the fact that the various government agencies listed under his own executive department have a far more costly, top-heavy and politically energetic establishment of publicists, propagandists and promoters than the Kremlin itself.

According to an official survey report to the House Appropriations Committee by the Budget Bureau in 1946, the latest checkup, Mr. Truman's executive family employed 45,778 full-time or part-time employees who were engaged in "educational, informational, promotional and publicity activities."

Their efforts to popularize and glamorize Mr. Truman himself, the administration's accomplishments, the Fair Deal's objectives and the Democratic Party generally ranged from making motion pictures to writing books, from writing speeches for their superiors to grinding out releases for the press. . . . Mr. Truman's own budget picture estimated that their annual upkeep amounted to \$74,828,487. As against that swollen number of publicists and their cost, the Marines had about 100 in the same sort of work, mostly privates, noncoms and officers, and it is not believed that their publicity budget exceeded \$500,000, if that much.

But Mr. Truman's own accountants admitted that it was impossible to "isolate" employees to get an accurate picture of the size and cost of the presidential publicity organization. . . . Many officials listed as administrative assistants, executive advisers, regional representatives and other capacities devote most of their time to selling the voters a partisan bill of goods. . . . In making their own computation, members of appropriations figured that the annual charge for the Truman publicity machine was \$20,000,000. They found that many highly paid officials were cloaked under disarming and deceptive titles, although their principal assignment was making headlines.

Ironically, the publicity bill for the White House alone was placed at only \$6,103. As a matter of fact, the salaries of Mr. Truman's three press secretaries — Charles G. Ross; William Hassett and Eben Ayres, not to mention their assistants, stenographers and clerks — totaled more than \$30,000, and they have enjoyed increases in the meantime!

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The South and the 1950 Census

By THURMAN SENSING—Director of Research Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, Tennessee

Population figures gathered every ten years by the Federal government always reveal an interesting story. They show whether their various localities or states have had a growth or decline in population. They show whether there has been a shift in the location of the people—whether they are moving from the city to the country or vice versa, or whether they are moving from one state to another or from one region to another. They really reveal a lot of human emotions, of likes and dislikes, of habits and customs and manners under a lot of dry statistics.

For statistical purposes, the Southern region is considered to comprise the sixteen states from Texas to Maryland, inclusive. This includes the border states of Oklahoma, Missouri, and West Virginia. It so happens that this is not only a third of the nation's states, but it contains a third of the nation's area and a third of the nation's population.

This one-third population for the South has held good for many years, and we find little change during the last decade in this respect. These sixteen states contained 44,520,696 of the nation's 131,689,275 people in 1940, or 33.5 per cent. The 1950 census shows that they contain 49,710,037 of the nation's 150,520,198 people, or 32.6 per cent—a decline of 9 per cent.

A comparison of the 1940 and 1950 population by states, showing the net change, is given in the table below:

Ark.	2,822,941	2,622,285	- 2.7
Del.	1,948,287	1,908,244	- 2.5
Fla.	1,897,416	2,734,086	+ 44.1
Geo.	3,123,728	3,418,150	+ 9.4
Ill.	2,845,627	2,931,558	+ 3.0
Ind.	2,582,880	2,660,043	+ 2.9
Iowa	1,821,244	2,222,407	+ 22.5
Kan.	1,151,796	1,171,806	+ 0.5
Mo.	3,754,084	2,924,229	- 21.7
N. C.	3,571,023	4,034,884	+ 13.0
N. D.	2,336,434	2,230,253	- 4.5
S. C.	1,989,504	2,167,815	+ 8.9
Tenn.	2,912,943	3,280,373	+ 12.5
Tex.	6,414,524	7,677,090	+ 19.7
Va.	2,677,772	3,247,781	+ 21.3
W. Va.	1,901,974	1,998,526	+ 5.1
U.S.	44,520,696	49,710,037	+ 11.6
South	131,689,275	130,020,198	- 1.2
Outside	27,148,308	30,689,839	+ 12.6

One of the most noticeable features of this table is the fact that three Southern states have had a net loss in population—Arkansas, Mississippi, and Oklahoma. This was true of only five states in the nation, the other two being Nebraska and North Dakota. Also, for the region as a whole, it is to be noted that the South only gained 11.6 per cent, while the nation was gaining 14.3 per cent or while the nation outside the South was gaining 12.6 per cent.

There were wide variations of the net result within the South, running all the way from a loss in Oklahoma's population of 4.5 per cent to Florida's gain of 44.1 per cent. These variations caused considerable change in the 1950-

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INSIDE YOUR CONGRESS

By RALPH W. GWINN
Distinguished Member of Congress, Lecturer and Author

JOHNSON WON'T BUY FROM BRANNAN

The Department of Agriculture is selling surplus potatoes for 1c per hundred pounds for fertilizer. At the same time the Department of Defense is buying potatoes for Korea in the open market for \$2.95 per hundred pounds! This is a typical example of the bungling and incompetence which characterizes Federal administration in Washington today. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson work only

great pro-Democratic union before the 1952 presidential campaign. He has already been pledged that support if he runs again. Despite the fact that Mr. Truman did not talk bread-and-butter politics at the two groups' recent unprecedented "love feast" at Washington, his appearance at the dinner was a strategic move to reconcile them. He was told that it might have a decisive effect down through the ranks, when he was invited by Messrs. Green and Murray.

The fact is that there is more cordiality at the top of these groups than there is among their combined 15,000,000 membership. Locals are still raiding each other and waging bitter, jurisdictional battles. The number of complaints reaching both Washington headquarters alarms the top leaders. So, it required a dramatic stunt to "appease" the boys. Mr. Truman was glad to oblige.

BOON — A reunited labor movement, he told the dinner guests, would be a boon to the nation and to the workingmen themselves. His listeners laughed heartily, and he joined in, at the implication that it would also be a boon to Harry S. Truman. If the White House can achieve this aim, the only important unionism on the outside would be John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and his men don't seem to take his political advice. Mr. Truman already has the railroad brotherhoods in his corner in return for many favors received.

Secretary Brannan reviewed the mid-July inventory of Commodity Credit Corporation for the House Committee: "At present the CCC owns approximately 192,000 pounds of butter, and is accumulating more at the average rate of about 9,000 pounds a week." Some of it is spoiling and wasted. This butter was purchased at 60¢ a pound. In a four-week period the Armed Forces purchased 4,131,022 pounds in the open market at 60¢ a pound. So again the taxpayers pay twice.

Brannan also listed 80,000 pounds of cheese on hand, acquired at 31¢ a pound. The Armed Forces were buying 954,084 pounds at 34.8 cents. In eggs, it's the same story. Brannan has 321,000 dozen in powdered form at 32 cents. Yet Johnson won't buy from Brannan. He buys 4,810,350 dozen at 40 cents in the open market, and forces up prices.

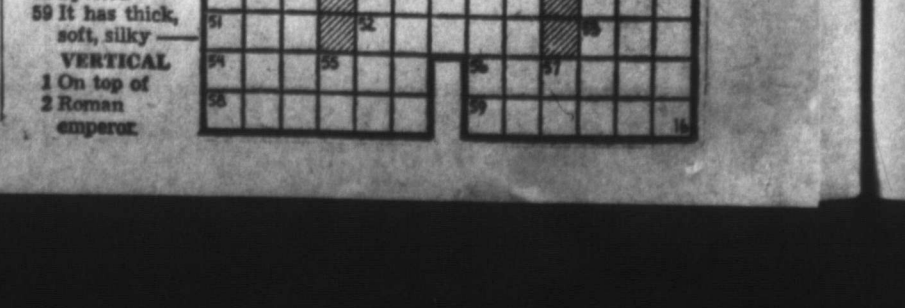
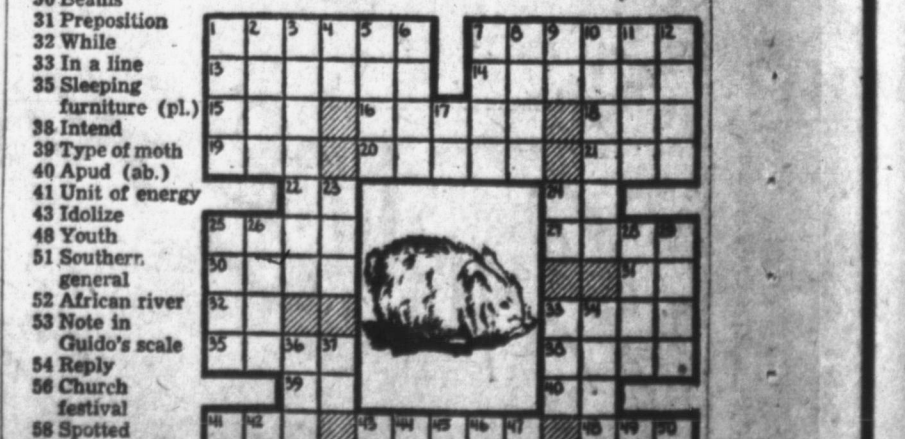
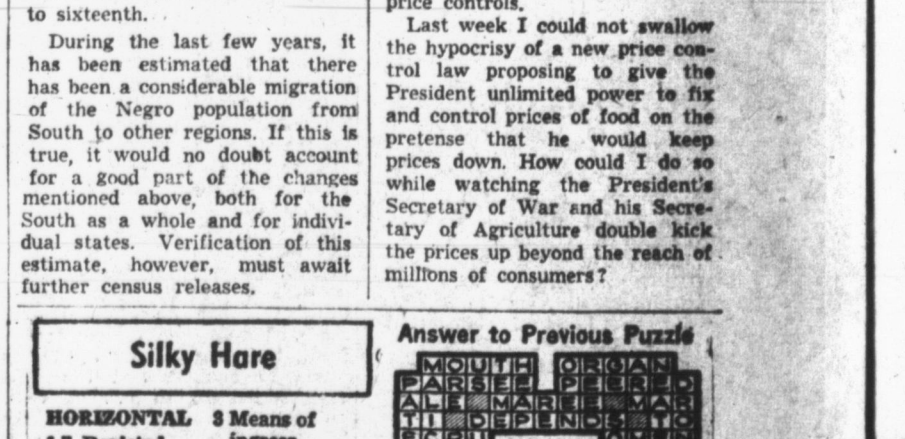
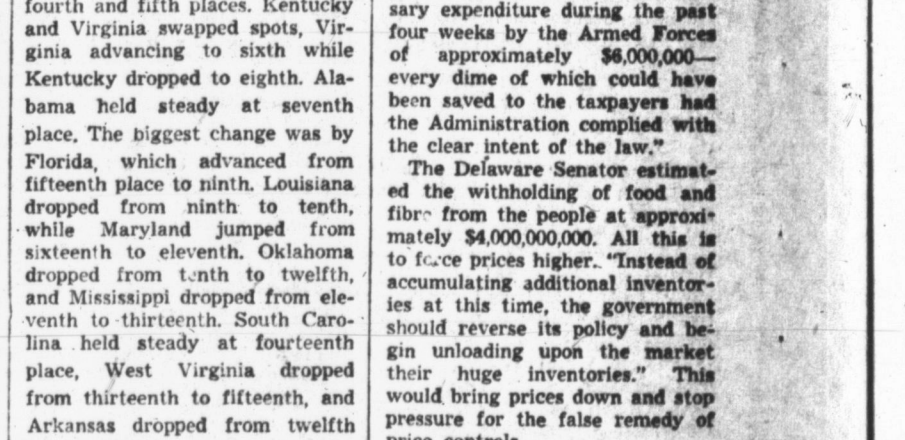
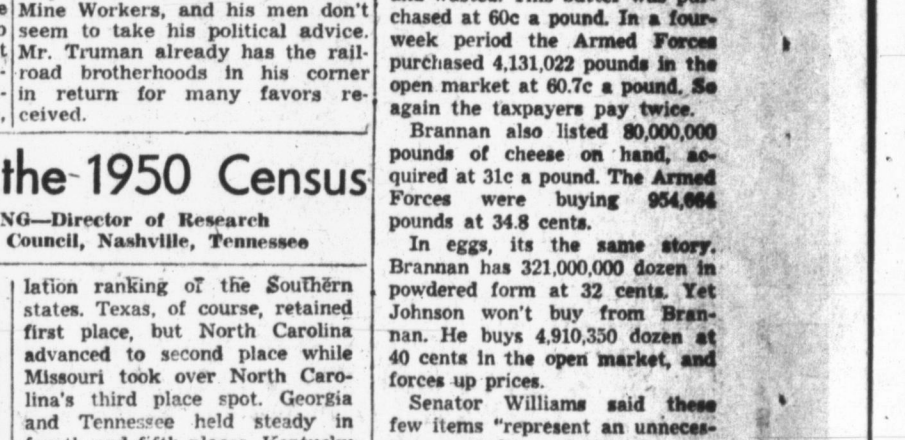
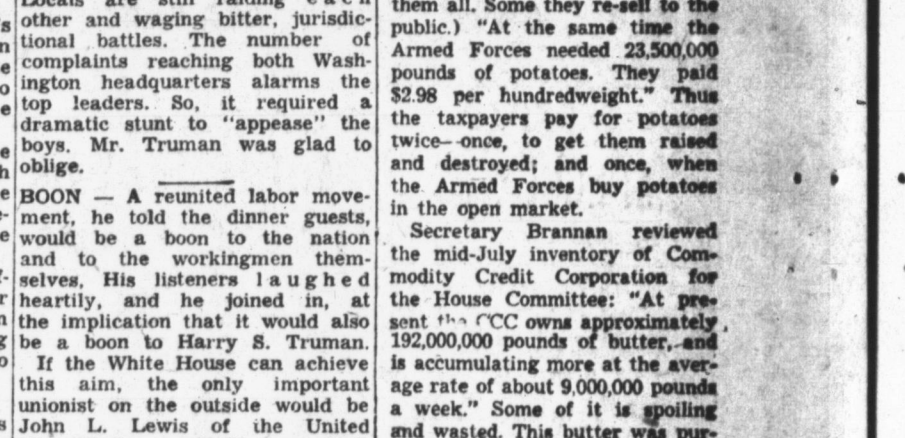
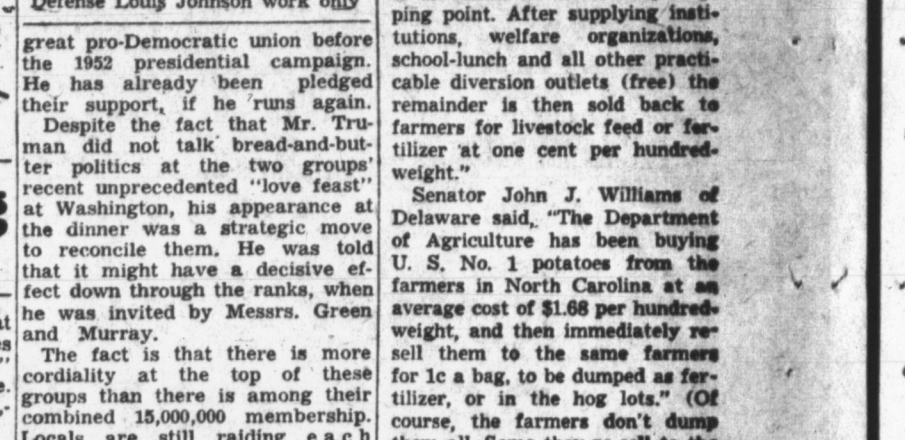
Senator Williams said these few items "represent an unnecessary expenditure during the past four weeks by the Armed Forces of approximately \$6,000,000—every dime of which could have been saved to the taxpayers had the Administration complied with the clear intent of the law."

The Delaware Senate estimated the withholding of food and fiber from the people at approximately \$4,000,000. All this is to force prices higher. "Instead of accumulating additional inventories at this time, the government should reverse its policy and begin unloading upon the market their huge inventories." This would bring prices down and stop pressure for the false remedy of price controls.

Last week I could not swallow the hypocrisy of a new price control law proposing to give the President unlimited power to fix and control prices of food on the pretense that he would keep prices down. How could I do so while watching the President's Secretary of War and his Secretary of Agriculture double kick the prices up beyond the reach of millions of consumers?

Answer to Previous Puzzles

17 Horizontal	3 Means of ingress	33 Eucharistic wine vessel	46 Submerged ridge of sand or rocks
18 Vertical	4 Bone	34 Surfeited	47 Pertaining to an age
13 Tantalized	5 Plexus	35 Ruler	48 Fish sauce
14 Mountain nymphs	6 Hebrew month	36 Codify	49 Fish net
15 Worthless morsel	7 Fixed course	37 King of Egypt	50 Challenge
16 Parakeet	8 Greek god of war	38 Coffin	51 Nurse
18 Afternoon social event	9 Exist	39 Symbol for tin	52 Dreadful native
19 American writer	10 Combat	40 City in Nevada	53 Symbol for selenium
20 Sea eagles	11 Motion picture	41 Dash	
21 Pitch	12 Former	42 City in Nevada	
22 Pronoun	13 Russian ruler	43 The dill	
24 Symbol for lithium	14 German river	44 Dreadful native	
25 Norwegian timber	15 Within	45 Giant king of Bashan	
26 Swamp	16 Dull and monotonous		
30 Beams	17 German river		
31 Preposition	18 Symbol for tin		
32 White	19 King of Egypt		
33 In a line	20 Dash		
35 Sleeping furniture (pl.)	21 Within		
36 Intend	22 Dull and monotonous		
39 Type of moth	23 German river		
40 Apud (ab.)	24 Within		
41 Unit of energy	25 Dull and monotonous		
43 Idolize	26 Dull and monotonous		
44 Youth	27 German river		
51 Southern general	28 Greek portico		
52 African river	29 Community		
53 Note in Guido's scale			
54 Reply			
56 Church festival			
58 Spotted			
59 It has thick, soft, silky			



General Anderson Reported Rebuked

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson, who was suspended as head of the Air War College after offering publicly to destroy Russia's a-bomb centers, has been rebuked and will be reassigned to a non-teaching post in the Air Force, it was reported reliably yesterday.

Anderson was suspended Sept. 1 by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, following publication of an interview in the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.

The Nunatagmiut Eskimos of Alaska killed caribou by driving them into traps or into water and then spearing them.

Boyle and 'Grandma' Whitehead Say Tokyo Is Heaven Compared to Mud, Heat of Korea

(Editor's Note: Hal Boyle is back in Korea. He wrote this column in the form of a letter to his wife in Tokyo before returning to the battlefronts.)

By HAL BOYLE

TOKYO — (AP) — A letter to Frances:

Well, Honey Fanny, as the boys in the Army say "I got it made." I'm here! Darned if I ever thought coming to Tokyo would be a thrill, but right now I would almost be willing to vote Japan in as the 49th state.

Returning here after more than six weeks in Korea is like stepping from a smelly, muddy ditch into a banquet room at the Waldorf.

No fleas in my bed, no nasty war noises overhead, and steak instead of pork luncheon meat for dinner. This isn't Japan. It is really heaven.

I hitch-hiked over with Don Whitehead. What should be waiting on the Korean airport as we drove up but General MacArthur's own private four engine plane — the famous "Bat-tan."

Doug wasn't aboard himself, but one of his one-star lads was. He saw us pawing our feet bashfully in the dust and allowed how he would take us to Tokyo if we wanted to go and didn't mind riding in a beat up old five-star plane.

And figuring we might wait a long time until a six-star general's plane came along with a better offer, we bowed to destiny and said yes.

The ride was a real treat. The

Brazos Hearing On Hydroelectric Plan Completed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Testimony for and against the claim of a Texas agency that it should be allowed to build three hydroelectric dams on the Brazos River without a federal permit has been completed.

The full Federal Power Com-

mission sat through a part of the hearing. Examiner Edward Marsh indicated the case will go directly to the commission for a ruling, bypassing the usual examiner's recommendations.

The agency, the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District, claims the three dams will be built for about \$26,000,000, none of it federal money.

The commission contends that the Brazos river is navigable and subject to its jurisdiction.

Marsh said attorneys for both

sides will be allowed until Oct. 9 to file briefs.

Final arguments will be heard as soon after that date as possible.

Testimony by commission witnesses was designed to show that operation of the proposed dams — at Turkey Creek, Inspiration Point, and Decordova Bend — would affect navigation on the lower river.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Helicopter Service Meets Abrupt End

LIEGE, Belgium — (AP) — Three weeks ago Belgium inaugurated a helicopter postal service. Friday it came to an end.

The only available helicopter crashed into the River Meuse and went to the bottom. The pilot swam ashore with one mail bag.

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<p>Plainview - 7 Lubbock - 18</p> <p>'48 Chevrolet Club Coupe, R. & H., Black, White sidewalls.</p>	<p>Lefors - 14 White Deer - 27</p> <p>'47 Pontiac Streamliner Sedan Coupe "G" Heater</p>	<p>Shamrock - 31 Dalhart - 7</p> <p>'47 Dodge Panel Truck Real nice. U can steal this.</p>	



BOUQUET FOR SHIRLEY MAY—Sidney F. Kingsland, left, deputy mayor of Dover, England, presents Shirley May France, 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., swimmer with a bouquet symbolizing the good wishes of the townspeople. Sponsored by NEA Service, Shirley May will attempt to become the youngest person ever to span the English Channel.

Korean-Born AP Reporter Scoops World on Invasion

TOKYO — (AP) — Bill Shinn, an Associated Press correspondent who was born in Korea, scooped the world Friday on the landing of U.S. Marines and infantry at Red-held Inchon port. He got the story — ahead of all others — at Pusan from Maj. Gen. Chung Il Kwon, command-in-chief of the South Korean armed forces. Shinn's scoop of the war was ahead of his nearest rival by at least 23 minutes. Shinn fled from Seoul with his family after the Communists invaded South Korea June 25. He became separated from his wife, his child, two brothers and a sister and he's never seen them since.

Installment Plan Control Starts Monday

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — Starting Monday it's going to be a little tougher to buy on time. Some folks may find their incomes aren't big enough to meet the larger monthly payments required on autos, furniture, and household appliances. Others, with no cash, aren't going to find an accommodating merchant who will let them take the goods home without a down payment. Some merchants think their business isn't going to be hurt at all. Others look for a let-down in sales for a time. The new curbs by the Federal Reserve Board on installment buying, effective Monday, will take the lowest-income group out of the market for "big ticket" goods. And many others have pushed to buy in the days before the curb goes on. That may mean fewer persons in the market for gadgets in the next few weeks. But most of the merchants who think their sales will drop expect them to revive, perhaps by the end of October, as growing employment and higher wages refill the public's pockets. For one thing, the credit curbs aren't very strict. The terms are much easier than during the last war. For cars you must have a down payment of one-third the price — but you can count your trade-in on that. You must pay the balance in 24 months. Used car dealers may be harder hit. Their sales have slumped in the last month anyway. And many of them have been giving easier payment terms than the new rules demand. The new terms for household appliances are 15 percent cash and 18 months to pay. The rule applies to stoves, dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators, freezers, washing machines, air condition units, television sets, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and similar items. The new terms on furniture, ice boxes, bed springs, mattresses, lamps, rugs and the like will be 10 percent cash and 18 months to pay. During the first six months of 1949, police recovered 93 percent of the motor vehicles stolen in the United States, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

Queen Elizabeth Is Praised by Actress On Return to U.S.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Irene Dunne, home from portraying Queen Victoria in England, is brimming with praise for the country's present queen, Elizabeth. The actress is back at her west-end manor after a six-month absence, during which she played the aging Victoria in "The Mudlark." While she was in England, she had a lengthy chat with the king and queen. "They were very interested in the picture," she related, "and were anxious to know if we were getting the right help on preserving the authenticity. They were both very charming." Miss Dunne had chances to observe the queen on public occasions, too, and she enthused about her. "She is the picture of serenity," the actress declared. "At all times she seems greatly interested in whom she is meeting and what she is being shown. You can tell that she feels deeply the responsibility to her subjects. "And she is dressed every inch the queen. She wears a lot of blue, which looks wonderful on her. Everything she wears matches and her shoes look as though they had never been walked in before. "She is an inspiration to anyone in public life. A movie actress is called on to do a lot of things, but her duties seem minor when you consider those of the queen." Miss Dunne found her own reign as Victoria somewhat grueling. The reason was the now-famous jowl, which had to be applied every day. The rubbery neckpiece was glued on in a process that required almost two hours each morning.

Favorite Nips Houck

TORREON, Mexico — (AP) — Favorite Buster Reed of McKinney, Texas, knocked out Bill Houck of Berger, 1 up in 19 holes yesterday in the second round of the Torreon Golf Tournament.

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2 1/2 oz. — \$1.25 plus tax
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Gain Recorded In Active Rigs

DALLAS — (AP) — Aided by an increase of 38 rotary rigs operating in the West Texas and New Mexico area to an all-time peak for that area, drilling activity in oilfields of the United States and Canada showed a net gain of 40 active rigs in the week of Sept. 11. It was reported by American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. The total of 2,316 operating units reported for the week compares with 2,276 a week ago, 2,225 a month ago and with 2,094 in the comparable week of 1949. A comparison of drilling activity for the past two weeks follows: Pacific Coast, 136, down 5; Oklahoma, 278, down 3; Kansas, 132, up 5; Rocky Mountain, 126, up 6; Canada, 96, down 3; Ark-La-Tex, 138, down 6; West Texas & New Mexico, 779, up 38; Gulf Coast, 526, up 4; Illinois, 116, up 4.

California Wedding Planned by Actor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (AP) — Film Actor Bruce Cabot and Franchesco Juana Soffa Arnaudt, Portuguese beauty winner, have settled on a California wedding. They said the date and place are indefinite. They obtained a license here. Earlier, a report from Houston indicated they planned a Texas marriage. Cabot is 42, Miss Arnaudt 20.

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ps Houck (P) — Fa- d of McKinney, but Bill Houck in 19 holes yea- and round of the trament.

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FLOW WITH CARE—Something new has been added to the CARE package. It's the plow pictured above, being examined by Murray E. Lincoln, right, president of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., and Wallace Campbell, a league director, at CARE headquarters in New York City. Being sent to India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the CARE plow is an easily assembled, single-wheel implement weighing 15 pounds.

Soldier's Last Letter to Kids Carries Message of Own Doom

COLLINGDALE, Pa. — (AP) — you sit in a chair until you were good, but I always loved a piece of newspaper from his you a lot and I was very proud helmet and wrote a letter to his two small daughters back home.
That letter was delivered to the home of six-year-old Rose Marie McCormick and her sister, Joan, three.
Three days ago, their mother was notified that Pfc. John J. McCormick, 28, paratrooper veteran of World War Two and infantryman in Korea, had been killed in action.
This is what Private McCormick wrote to "Dear Joannie and Rose Marie":
"This is Daddy. I want you to listen and pay attention while Mommie reads this to you. Just try and make believe I was there, talking to you.
Joannie, I don't think you'll remember me because you were a little baby when I had to go away, but I used to sit and hold you a lot, and when you were a bad little girl, I made

Continued High Meat Price Is Blamed on Damp Weather

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The weather is threatening to keep a lot of beef away from butcher shops this fall and winter—and to hold meat prices higher than they otherwise might be.
The midwestern corn belt has stayed cool and wet—preventing proper development and ripening of corn before killing frosts arrive.
Faced with the prospect that a large quantity of corn may not harden properly before frost, many farmers are rushing out to buy cattle to feed the prospective "soft" corn to. In doing so, they are competing with slaughterers for cattle which otherwise would be killed now.
"Soft" corn cannot be stored for long and cannot be sold, ex-

cept at a sharp price discount. Neither is it eligible for government price-support loans.
Consequently, about the only way a farmer can get anything out of this immature corn is to feed it as soon as possible to meat animals, and hope that the eventual return from the livestock will give him something for the grain.
Corn needs hot weather during August and September to make it ripen and mature so that it can be stored for long and normal livestock feeding operations. But weather in the Midwest during the past six weeks has been abnormally cold and wet.
As a consequence, much of the grain may not mature fully before killing frosts arrive.
The demand for cattle for grain-feeding in the corn belt has been very strong during the past week or so. Heavy buying of cattle from western ranges—both by packers to meet consumer needs and by farmers for feeding—has sent prices to record levels for the year.
Much of the cattle moving to markets from ranges is of a dual-purpose character. It can be used for immediate slaughter or can be moved to farm feed lots for fattening to heavier weights.
From the consumers' standpoint, this diversion of cattle from slaughter pens has its favorable side. It may mean less beef in the months immediately ahead. But it will mean a larger tonnage next year than otherwise would be the case.
Cattle which would be slaughtered now at medium weights will be slaughtered next year with several hundred pounds more meat on them.
By the same token, diversion from current slaughter markets will tend to hold meat prices higher than they otherwise would be. But prices next year might well average lower than they would if normal livestock operations prevailed.

New York Fighting Polio Epidemic; Near-Record Seen

NEW YORK — (AP) — Specialists are battling today to curb a severe polio epidemic in an upstate New York area, while from across the nation, figures indicated this may be the second worst year of the disease in U.S. history.
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has ordered specialists to the Utica, N.Y., vicinity, where 129 persons have been infected this summer. Eleven have died, five in the last 36 hours.
Meanwhile, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said 15,233 new polio cases had been reported across the country this year up to Sept. 9.
For the last 11 years, he said, there have been as many cases after the first week of September as before. If this trend bears out, the number stricken this year will surpass the 1948 total of 27,902, second highest on record. The worst year was 1959 when there were 42,173 cases.
Three Harvard specialists, one of them accompanied by a polio epidemic aid team and two baby doctors, were sent to the Utica area, the foundation said.
There were 73 active cases hospitalized there as of Thursday night. Most of those stricken have been adults.
— a fish seldom used for human food, but of great industrial value.

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Don't Miss The **GRAND OLE OPRY** featuring **MINNIE PEARL**, **HANK WILLIAMS**, **ERNEST TUBBS** APT. 8 EVE.
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Texas Crime Up 13 Percent

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texans are murdering, raping, robbing, burglarizing, assaulting and stealing more this year than last.

The State Department of public safety reported today 13.3 percent more crime in the combined categories during the first six months of 1950.

Individually, murder was up 7.1 percent; rape 10.5 percent; robbery 7.9 percent; burglary 15.5 percent; aggravated assault 3.1 percent; theft 12.3 percent and auto theft 24.6 percent.

Brightest spot in the crime statistics came in cities between 2,500 and 5,000 population. There the crime rate dipped 13.4 percent. It was the only decrease in any population bracket.

In other brackets, increases ranged from .9 percent in a rural group of counties with more than 50 rural population per square mile to 51.4 percent in a rural group of counties with from 5 to 10 rural population per square mile.

Among all rural groups, the rate was up 21.1 percent. In urban groups including all cities over 2,500 population, the increase was 11.1 percent.

Hardly a Dry Eye In Aftermath of Dog-Cat Pursuit

LYNN, Mass. — (AP) — It took a smart cat to trap Prince, a shaggy dog.

With Prince in pursuit, the cat bounded between two buildings. The opening was narrow.

The cat got through. Prince got part way through — and then was held fast between the buildings.

Prince began crying.

His young master, Atwood Kramer, 10, began crying. So did his young friends.

Mrs. Kramer showed up. She cried, too.

Someone called firemen. They couldn't get Prince out with rope or hook.

They told Morris Selinsky, owner of the buildings, they'd have to cut a hole through one of the structures to reach the dog.

"But who's going to pay for the damage?" District Chief Ralph Field asked.

Selinsky looked at young Atwood, still crying.

"I am," said Selinsky.

The firemen bored a hole — and out bounded Prince.

공습예고

자금도 못지 않습니다. 한시 바빠 군사시설 근처에서 물론 피하십시오. 한시가 없습니다.

GET OUTTA TOWN!—This is the heading of a leaflet addressed to the people of 10 North Korean cities by headquarters of the U. S. Far East Command. Printed in blue and red, the big letters inside the bomb burst say, "Act quickly! Move away from military targets!" The text then warns that while UN forces wish to avoid harming civilians, its planes will destroy military targets.

Ford to Build B-36 Engines Paper Claims

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Chicago Journal of Commerce in a copyrighted story Saturday said the Ford Motor Company is soon to start manufacture of B-36 aircraft engines in a huge Chicago plant.

The newspaper said Ford will start making a "substantial quantity" of engines for the Air Force's big bomber "just as soon as possible."

The newspaper said the "order for the deal was signed at Wright Field, Dayton, Friday and sent to Ford."

Col. C. H. Welch of the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, said "no such contract was signed."

The Journal of Commerce account said that "Ford officials are planning to move immediately to get the huge plant (largest in the world) into production."

The 480-acre plant, on Chicago's southwest side, was operated by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. before World War II but during the war B-29 engines were made. The Tucker Corporation took over the plant after the war for the production of a radically designed rear engine automobile. However, the corporation went into bankruptcy without reaching volume production.

The Journal of Commerce said that because of security rules it was not publishing the amount of the initial Ford contract. It

Actor John Derek Now Permanent

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — On screen or off now, he'll just be plain John Derek.

The young actor had the name legalized and the court also changed the name for his wife and their five-month old son.

Derek had the switch made from Derek Dullivan Harris, a more Hollywood-sounding monicker at that.

added, however, it "involves millions of dollars."

Retail Sales Still Above 1949 Figure

DALLAS — (AP) — Department store sales in Dallas last week topped the similar 1949 week by 22 percent, the Federal Reserve Bank report showed.

Fort Worth sales were up 18 percent, San Antonio up 14 percent and Houston up 11. For the four-week period ending last Sunday, Fort Worth sales advanced 17 percent over the similar 1949 period. Dallas sales were up 18 percent, Houston 14 and San Antonio 8.

Cotton Industry Is Termed Ready

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Cotton is more capable than any other industry of quickly meeting the nation's military and essential civilian fiber needs, the Cotton Mobilization Committee has been told.

Harold A. Young of North Little Rock, Ark., president of the National Cotton Council, sent that message to members of the industry-wide committee.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Tarzan Finally Sees Africa But Still Prefers Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Tarzan of the movies has been to Africa for the first time and he says "it's not for me."

Tarzan is Lex Barker, husky young socialite and fiancée of Arlene Dahl. He is the 10th to portray the bare-chested jungle king in films and the first to enact the role on actual locations in Africa.

"All I can say is that Tarzan wouldn't last three days in Africa," said Barker, recently returned from the movie-making safari for "Tarzan's Peril." "If he went around with just a loincloth on, he'd be quickly eaten by tse-tse flies, poisonous snakes and various other pests. When I appeared in it, the natives just laughed."

The Africans were impressed with his build, however. Although they have husky legs, their other muscles are long and spindly. They gaped at the well-developed Barker chest.

Africa presented a number of other disappointments. "We expected the country to be hot," Barker said. "The weather was about 50 or 60 degrees. I was shivering in that outfit I wear."

"And the scenery didn't look like Africa is supposed to look. It seemed just like parts of Arizona or California. We found ourselves actually building sets to make the place look like Africa."

Despite all the travail, Barker said that the company came back with some impressive film of Africa. It will help make Tarzan seem more authentic than ever. Hitherto, the backgrounds were largely shot in the jungles of Culver City, Calif.

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for not since "The Best Years of Our Lives" has there been a picture of this realism, on the more sentimental side.

Not a single member of your family should miss this enthralling, nostalgic and intensely moving story of a modern home and family. Its appeal is universal and its entertainment worthy of the attention of everyone. This is the drama of an adopted girl who suddenly, at 18, is faced with the fact of her origin. It strikes home to thousands of fire-sides perhaps your very own—and to a vast public in sympathy with such real-life heroines, their friends and their fosterfolk. We of the LaNora Theatre are proud to present this romantic highlight of the year. With all sincerity we urge you to see it . . . and, for your greatest enjoyment, from the beginning.

Features: 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 — THE MANAGEMENT.

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Brides Choose Days Of Early Autumn To Repeat Wedding Vows



Miss Joan Clay and Glenn Campbell Are Married; Choose First Presbyterian Church for Ceremony

In a double-ring ceremony read at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, in the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Joan Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay, 517 N. West, became the bride of Glenn Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell of Borger. Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, pastor, officiated.

An archway of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, with fern trees and palms for greenery, was used as the setting for the vows, with a background of graduated candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The aisle was marked with white chrysanthemums, white satin bows and streamers.

The aisle canvass was placed by Jim Terrell of Amarillo and Clint Lewis of Borger.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Gene Morris of Borger, and bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Bones, Amarillo; Mrs. E. W. Farmer, Dumas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Dave Warren, Jr., Austin, and Mrs. James McTaggart, Pampa.

Best man was Howard Norris, Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bill Morgan, Shamrock, cousin of the bride; R. W. Farmer, Dumas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Bob Bowlin, Amarillo; Tom Stewart, Phillips, uncle of the bridegroom; Jim Terrell, Amarillo, and Clint Lewis of Borger. Ring bearer was Kip Stewart, Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's attendants wore strapless satin gowns. The full tulle skirts were topped with satin overskirts that pulled to butterfly bustles in the back. They wore caplets and mitts to match, and carried colonial bouquets in shell pink with matching satin streamers. They wore shell pink malle and scattered flowers in their hair. Attendants' dresses were all in blue. Mrs. Morris wore pale blue, the bridesmaids a deeper blue, and the little flower girl, Carolyn Brown, a cousin of the bride, wore a dress in the same style in baby blue.

At the organ, Mrs. H. A. Yoder played "Traumeri" (Schumann), "Versus" (Delbruck) and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert). She accompanied Neely Joe Ellis as he sang "Because" (D'Hardele), "One Alone" (Romberg), and "The Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte). Mrs. Yoder also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ivory satin wedding gown was styled with a close fitting bodice and sweetheart neckline, and the full gored skirt extended into a cathedral train. Nylon net formed the yoke and the double flounce around the bottom of the skirt and train. At the top of the flounce was a fold of satin, and tiny satin ruffles centered with seed pearls trimmed the yoke. A narrow ruffle of nylon net set off the neckline and yoke and was also used around the bottom of the long pointed sleeves. The bodice buttoned down the back with small pearl buttons.

Her three-quarter length three-tier veil of imported silk illusion fell from a sweetheart halo, fashioned of illusion and dotted with seed pearls. She wore white satin pumps and carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. O. T. Glascock, of Shamrock. Her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom's mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis and white satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore black crepe and black accessories, and a corsage of split white carnations. The bridegroom's mother, in black and autumn tan crepe, had black accessories and wore a corsage of bronze daisies tied with bronze ribbon.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1949 and attended the University of Texas last year, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of Borger (See CLAY-CAMPBELL, Page 13)



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kribbs, 201 N. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriett, to Albert Morrison, Pampa, son of T. H. Morrison of Plainview. The ceremony will be performed Nov. 8 in the Holy Souls Rectory, the Rev. Otto Meyers officiating.

New Study Is Introduced at WSCS Meetings

"We Seek Him Together," new study for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, was introduced at the Wednesday meetings. Circle One met in the home of Mrs. E. I. Davis with Mrs. A. F. Johnson, chairman, presiding over the business meeting. The members voted to have a bake sale in the near future. The new study was introduced by Mrs. Henry Jordan, who was assisted by Mrs. G. B. Barron and Mrs. Orion Carter. A song and prayer closed the meeting.

There were 17 members present, one of them, Mrs. P. H. Gates, a new member. Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Claude Byrd with 11 members present. Mrs. E. W. Showell presided over the business session and Mr. J. E. Kirchner presented the study, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Mosley and Mrs. O. L. Brummett. Mrs. Charles Woolley was appointed as chairman of the study and action committee. Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. Claud Byrd will have charge of the worship centers for the new study.

Circle Three met in the church parlor with Mrs. C. W. Berry as hostess. There were 12 members and one new member (See WSCS MEETING, Page 13)

McLean Group Holds Meeting in Church

McLEAN — (Special) — The monthly Royal Service program was given by both circles of the women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church in the church parlor, Tuesday night.

The program was given by members of the Nina Hankins circle with Mrs. Hubert Waldrop leading the lesson. Mrs. R. L. McDonald, president, presided over the business session, when plans were made for taking care of the annual association, the week of prayer program and the School of Missions.

Mrs. Hubert Waldrop, the incoming president, announced her standing committee chairman as follows: community missions, Mrs. Boyd Reeves; benevolence, Mrs. C. B. Lee, Jr.; Bible study, Mrs. Homer Abbott; program and literature, Mrs. R. Appling; stewardship, Mrs. Frank Howard; mission study, Mrs. Buell Wells.

Other officers chosen at a previous meeting: Mrs. George Colebank and Mrs. Leroy Williams, vice presidents and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, secretary. Those present for the meeting were: Meses. Royce Pope, Luther Petty, R. L. Appling, Homer Abbott, Boyd Reeves, Buell Wells, Boyd Smith, Paul Miller, Waldrop, Graham, Lee, McDonald, Howard and Leroy Williams.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950 PAGE 11



THERE HAS BEEN absolutely no semblance of order at our house this week. These real wintry days have called for sweaters, galoshes and heavy coats, and we weren't quite ready for it. You see, we spend a lot of time taking inventory of all the clothing on hand and then fit it to the different children—what the oldest wore last year fits the middle one now, and the youngest takes what the middle one wore, and so on and so on down the line. That same old question popped up: "Why does big brother always get the new coat?"

"ABOUT THE BEST WAY little brothers can solve that problem is eat 'n eat and outgrow the older brother. Be nice, too, if all Dads would do like Walter Rogers and give their sons a dollar for every needed pound they gain. Eddie Earle Scheig has long since outgrown his big bud—and he was really throwing his weight around Friday night! All in all, I don't care how much the kiddos complain about hand-me-down clothing—I still think it's convenient that children come in different sizes!"

IT'S ALL IN A garage, and usually that's where dilapidated doll buggies, worn out furniture and other odds and ends accumulate. Never saw a garage more epic and span than the Bob Triplehorn's—not a thing ever in it except automobiles. It's all red, too. Notice a fast growing work bench started in the Crawford Atkinsons' garage and also a very handsome set of tools in the 1800 block of N. Russell.

PAMPA PANORAMA: Surely do like the way Creney Drug is looking ... the new plate glass front is very nice ... In that same block the other afternoon I spied Travis Lively and Farris Oden in earnest conversation ... Back from Washington, but still wearing that good ole Texas smile, is Lillian Kelley ... Like the red corduroy jacket she wears ... Mrs. D. B. Jameson (Sr.) was shopping in a mighty pretty brown ensemble ... green accessories ... And I was so worried that Mrs. Calvin Jones would muss those lovely grey stude "wedgies" ... for a rainy, muddy day she looked very smart in her red coat ... it was one of those off-shades ... You know it's good to see some cheerful colors and cheerful smiles on these blue days (Or are you one of those people who simply love rain?) The Herman Joneses have had their daughter and son-in-law as visitors ... hear the two little granddaughters are precious ... Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams have a fine family and who'd blame them for being proud? ... Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mott are a good couple to know ... they seem to have many friends and we're always hearing a good report on them ... One of the nicest little guys I know is the young Curry boy ... can't call his name ... he's about seven or eight, maybe more, and I think his folks, the Bob Currys, should be commended. See PEG Page 14

MISS ROWE, DONALD DICKSON WED



Miss Debra Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Rowe, of near Pampa, and Donald Dickson, son of Mrs. Agnes Dickson, 400 N. Starkweather, were married in Clovis, N. M. Saturday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m.

Miss Nancy Sumner, Fred Jones Exchange Wedding Vows in Clovis.



Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sumner, N. M. Saturday, Sept. 9, attended 918 E. Browning, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Fred Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Jones of Lefors. The bride wore a navy dress with white accessories. The young couple will live in Lefors. They were married in Clovis, Lefors.



Double-Ring Church Rites Unite in Marriage Miss Lela Jean Ward and W. H. Riley, III

Miss Lela Jean Ward and W. H. Riley, III, exchanged wedding vows in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 2, with Dr. Douglas E. Nelson officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward, 719 N. Frost, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley, II, of Coleman.

The maid of honor was Miss Arvilla Patterson, and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Nestel and Miss Patsy Miller.

William R. Dudley of Fort Worth served as best man and Lon McDonald of Merkel, Bill Reed, Dallas; Jerry Howell, Coleman, and Dean Ward, brother of the bride, were ushers. Dudley, McDonald and Howell attend ASC and Reed attends A and M.

At the organ, Mrs. H. A. Yoder played "Bless This House" and traditional wedding selections.

Gladioli in white and shades of bronze formed a trellis which was used as a background for the ceremony. The trellis was flanked by white tapers in candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown in ballerina-length, with a Chinese neckline and long sleeves ending in points at the hands. The bodice closed with small self-covered buttons. The gored skirt was very full and she wore white satin opera pumps. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a white satin helmet. She wore a necklace of baby pearls, and pearl earrings, her only jewelry, and carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. She carried a knee-length bouquet of gardenias, which she had designed.

Miss Patterson wore a gown of aqua lace over taffeta and a headpiece to match, and carried a colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of the same pattern in toast brown with headpieces to match. They also carried colonial bouquets. Miss Miller caught the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Ward, the bride's mother, wore autumn tan crepe with gray accessories, and wore a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Riley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a rhinestone trimmed taupe suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Grand Prairie High School. He has had ROTC training for two years and will continue it next year at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where both will attend. He is studying Agricultural Farming and Animal Husbandry and will take pre-medical training. Both attended ASC, Arlington, last year.

For the wedding trip to Eagle Nest, Colo., the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. RECEPTION At the reception, given in the Educational Building of the church, Miss Jo Reagan of Austin served cake and Miss Mrs. H. Hutson, Fort Worth, and Miss Judy Smith, Pampa, presided at the punch bowls. Also assisting was Miss Dorothy Cullins of Dallas.

A pre-bridal shower, hosted by Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Tom Capps and Mrs. Henry Lane, Jr., complimented Miss Lela Ward, in the Adams home. Aqua and toast, chosen colors of the honoree, were used in decorations. The table, laid in white lace over aqua, was centered with an arrangement of daisies and asters. Before the floral arrangement it was a miniature ranch scene with a couple in cowboy and cowgirl dress. Rustic candle holders, made from tree branches, were used.

The chosen colors were also used in the refreshments. Aqua individual cakes lettered "Lela and Dub" were served with wine and punch. Miss Donna Ruth Nestel presided at the guest register and Miss Patsy Miller (See DOUBLE RING, Page 13)

'Peace Town, Today's Pampa AAUW Sets Challenge' Is El Progreso Theme Tea for Tuesday

The Pampa branch of American Association of University Women will meet in the City Club Room Tuesday evening for their annual fall tea. All members and prospective members are to attend the tea.

A short business meeting will be held at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius, president, in charge. The tea will begin at 7:30. Mrs. Espar Stover will speak on current plays in New York. She spent most of the summer in New York and saw many of the hit shows and plays while there. She also attended a meeting of the United Nations. Mrs. Stover has taught school in Pampa several years and is sponsor of the book review group of the AAUW. Miss Evelyn Clayton of Woodrow Wilson school will entertain the group with vocal selections. She will be accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane. Miss Lane will also play for the tea.

Hostesses will be Miss Edith Kral and Mrs. Frances Taintor. Mrs. N. D. Steele is program chairman. Members and prospective members planning to attend have been requested to call Miss Kral after 5 p. m., or Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius.

Use well-flavored broth or stock as a base for a cream sauce; about one-half broth or stock and one-half milk is a good proportion for the liquid. Each member answered roll call (See PEACE TOWN, Page 13)

500

Mary Louise Snyder, John M. Wells, Jr. Are Married in Pampa Methodist Church



An informal service, read at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 10, united in marriage Mary Louise Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shupp, near Pampa, and John Morris Wells, Jr., son of John Morris Wells, Sr., of Colorado City. Dr. Orion Carter read the ceremony in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Susie Huff and best man was James Wells, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers and candlelighters were Jack Wells, brother of the bridegroom, and John Snyder, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a slate gray suit with blue accessories and carried a white orchid on a white ribbon. She carried a handkerchief for something blue, wore an old necklace, a borrowed gold bracelet, and wore a penny in her shoe. Her wedding attire was her "something new."

The maid of honor wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Vada Wells, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dress and black accessories, and her corsage was of pink carnations. The bride's mother wore a pink dress with green accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

At the reception, held in the church parlor, Miss Peggy Bodine, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book. Mrs. Kit Autry and Mrs. Margaret Taylor served punch and cake. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended McMurry College three years, where she was a member of the Future Teachers of America. Mr. Wells was graduated from Colorado City High School and received a Bachelor of Science De-

What's Cookin' In Gray County HD Club Work

BETTER BAKE WINNER — Congratulations to Jaquelin Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, Pampa, for placing first in the County 4-H Club Bake Show which was held Monday. As Gray County winner, Jaquelin will compete with other District One county winners at the Tri-State Fair.

Nancy Harrison rated second and her sister, Fay, rated third in the contest which consisted of making muffins and biscuits from the Master Mix. Nancy and Fay are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison of the Hopkins community.

Demonstrators in the Home Demonstration Clubs are putting the finishing touches on their demonstrations. It looks now as though some of the other club members (cooperators) will be termed demonstrators as they have made many improvements. This is especially true with the living room improvement demonstration.

Early in October Achievement Days will bring tours to the homes of the demonstrators in order that club members and others may see the improvements which have been made during the year.

Saturday, September 23, will be Youth Day at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. It is hoped that all 4-H Club adult leaders will make plans to attend the Fair on Youth Day. As an incentive to encourage 4-H youth to attend, the Fair officials will admit free the adult leaders of 4-H club members from a group club. They should go in a group as the adult leader will have a letter of admission which she will need to present to the official at the entrance. Beginning at 11 a. m. there will be a special Youth Day program. The Wheat Kings will be crowned, the Better Bake Queen will be crowned, Mr. G. G. Gibson, director of Texas extension service, will present the awards, and 20 minutes of entertainment will follow.

TIMELY TIPS — Shiny spots from ironing which are frequently seen on cotton dresses, especially dark cottons, can be prevented by ironing the better cotton garments on the wrong side and then finishing on the right side.

Do not plow the fall garden deeper than four or five inches. After plowing thoroughly pulverize the soil so that no clods are left. Row up the soil into beds, possibly a little wider than for the spring garden and high enough so the vegetables will not drown out if heavy fall rains come.

HINTS FOR FALL GARDEN — 1. Don't over-plant—just what you can properly care for. 2. Use 20 percent to 25 percent more seed than for spring planting. 3. Plant the seed a little deeper than in the spring, or better, apply a mulch to cover the rows to keep soil temperatures down and reduce moisture loss. 4. Plant a variety of vegetables — not just "greens." 5. Start cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli in a plant box and transplant in Oct. 6. Make staggered plantings of radishes and mustard, not too many at one time. 7. Prepare rows so you can irrigate down the middles and high enough to prevent plants drowning out when fall rains come. 8. Plant the mustard greens in rows for easier weeding. 9. When the weather is hot, water in early morning or late evening. 10. Give shallow cultivation after each rain or irrigation — don't let the soil crust over. 11. Thin the plants early — leaving 40 percent to 50 percent fewer plants per 100 feet of row than in spring planting. 12. Watch out for the bugs.

AGENT'S WEEKLY SCHEDULE — Monday, Sept. 18 — Tuesday, Sept. 19 — Bell Home Demonstration Club 9:30 a. m.; Hopkins and Grandview 4-H clubs in the afternoon.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, Pampa Jr. High 4-H Club.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 4-H club meetings at Alanreed and McLean.

Friday, Sept. 22, Saturday, Sept. 23, Youth Day at Tri-State Fair and Extension Service radio program 11:30 a. m.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Holds First Meeting

The Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday at 2:15 at the school cafeteria with the president, Mrs. Dale Pinson, presiding.

The meeting was opened by singing one verse of "America" followed by prayer led by Mrs. Joe Wells.

It was announced that there would be a school of instruction Sept. 25 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., conducted by the state vice president, Mrs. Charles M. Bustin. The school is to be held at the First Methodist Church and reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 852-W not later than Sept. 20.

Introduction of the new mothers, transfer mothers and first grade mothers was followed by introduction of the teachers by the principal, H. A. Yoder. Refreshments were served.

Read The News Classified Ads

Miss Joy Louise Huff, Hugh Daniel Wed in Panhandle Church Ceremony



In a double-ring ceremony read by candlelight, in the First Methodist Church of Panhandle, Miss Joy Louise Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huff of Pampa, became the bride of the Rev. Hugh B. Daniel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Daniel of Lockney. The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and huckleberry and white candles in seven-branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Douglas Smith, organist, played a medley of nuptial selections and accompanied Christine Cummings as she sang "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony she played a soft musical accompaniment. The traditional wedding marches were used for professional and recessional.

Susie Huff, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing an orchid organza dress, ballerina length, designed like the brides. She wore a braided headband and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Oleta Dowlen, Patricia Robinson, Billie Burum and Barbara Davis. All wore yellow organza dresses styled like that of the maid of honor, with matching headbands and carried colonial bouquets of white daisies.

Serving as best man was Sam Daniel of Lockney, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were the Rev. Dean Martin, Pampa; the Rev. Wesley Daniel, Becton, brother of the bridegroom; C. L. Record, Lockney, and Dr. A. R. Huff, Pampa, brother of the bride. Huff and Record also lit the candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocaded white organza dress with fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt which fell into a short train. Her three-tiered veil was gathered into a head band of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white rosebuds and satin streamers.

Mrs. Huff, mother of the bride, wore a black dress with black accessories and a red carnation corsage. Mrs. Daniel, mother of the bridegroom, wore a grey dress with grey accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Pythian Sisters Plan Birthday Dinner

Pythian Sisters made plans for a birthday dinner at the last meeting. The dinner will be at 7 p. m. Monday at Castle Hall, and will be for all members who have birthdays in August and September.

Dorothy Cox was elected representative to the Council of Clubs. Most excellent chief Beatrice Stone was in charge of the meeting.

Members present were Bernice Goodlett, Jean Turner, Lucille Weathered, Rudine Stinson, Ruth Herlocher, Dorothy Patterson, Lorene Payne, Sybil Dudley, Ina Hopkins, Lucille Turner, Pattie Spink, Eloise Braly, Dorothy Cox, Mary McKamey and Mary K. Burch.

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For a wedding trip to Colorado Mrs. Daniel traveled in a green crepe dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. Daniel was a graduate of Panhandle High School with the class of 1947, where she was prominent in athletic and musical circles. She is a senior student at McMurry College, Abilene.

Mr. Daniel is a graduate of LeFors High School and is also a senior student at McMurry College. He is pastor of the Clyde circuit. Following the wedding trip the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel both will attend school this fall.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. R. R. Daniel, Roy, Javerne, and Betty Lois, Oton; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Record and Donna Lynn, Lockney; Mrs. Neal Jordan, Miss Rebecca Breining, LeFors; Phil Daniel, Lockney, and Mrs. Wesley Daniel, Becton, the former Beth McCollough of Panhandle.

FLAVOR CREAM SAUCE

Many dishes that call for cream sauce benefit if the sauce is well flavored; such flavorings call for a little scraped onion, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, prepared mustard. A tablespoon of sweet pickle relish is a good added to the sauce if it is to accompany a fish dish.

Serve corned beef hash topped with scrambled eggs and minced parsley for a Sunday breakfast.

A summer salad wip zip calls for diced snappy yellow cheese, slivers of sweet pickles and cooked drained peas; moisten with French dressing and serve on salad greens.

Herlocher, Dorothy Patterson, Lorene Payne, Sybil Dudley, Ina Hopkins, Lucille Turner, Pattie Spink, Eloise Braly, Dorothy Cox, Mary McKamey and Mary K. Burch.

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Casually Yours

Manford CASUALS

Manford signs the checks this Fall with a Parisian flourish! Fashion takes on new excitement in its slim petti-checked lines and Paris-inspired collar and pockets. Dressmaker tailored for precision fit of fine rayon in sizes 10 to 20.

\$16.95

Behrman's

ROTHMOOR

short coat takes a long-range fashion view

Today, it's the coat that makes the woman. And deep, deep pockets make this coat outstanding! Push-up collar lends dramatic accent to the new, short-swinging style. And each time you wear it, count on compliments from your friends. Master-tailored of Rothmoor's kitten-soft chinchilla.

WHAT IS IT?
M. J. W.
ANSWER TOMORROW!

The Powers Girl
HAT OF THE MONTH
by
Brewster

Look ahead to cool, zesty days... to a colorful new wardrobe topped by this felt wonder! Styled to be dashing different... definitely becoming. For added spark... a quill. In North Wind colors.

6.95

the Stetson is part of the man

Are you on the go? Then you can't beat the Stetson Stratoliner. It's neat, yet as streamlined and stylish as a jet plane. This soft, lightweight fur felt hat is a wonderful traveling companion, no matter where you're going. Come in and see it soon.

the **STETSON** Stratoliner \$10

Murfee's
34th Year

WSCCS Meeting

(Continued from Page 11)
Mrs. H. M. Stone, present, Mrs. Walter Purviance was study leader, and was assisted by Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle and Mrs. W. G. Crowson. For the devotional Mrs. L. E. West read from Psalms. A song and prayer closed the meeting.

Circle Four members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Joe Cargile with 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Murray Sealey, present. Mrs. Sherman White conducted a business session. Mrs. M. E. Cooper was in charge of the program and read the "Call to Worship." She also introduced the new study, "We Seek Him Together."

Following the program there was a "white elephant" exchange. Circles Five and Six met together in the church parlor Wednesday morning. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. Julian Key and Mrs. Ed Williams. Coffee and rolls were served.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah presided over the business session. Mrs. E. A. McLennon reviewed an article on the Twenty-third Psalm. Mrs. Sam Cook lead the devotional and introduced the new study. She was assisted by Mrs. U. D. Crosby, who gave a worship service for juniors. Harley B. Hill assisted at the piano. Twenty-five members were present.

Minced bologna makes a good and inexpensive sandwich filling. Add chopped celery to it and enough mayonnaise to moisten.

Nelda Joyce Davis, Former Pampan, Is Married to John Cooper, Midland



Peace Lawn

(Continued from Page 11) with a short resume of his summer vacation.
Officers in the club are: president, Mrs. G. L. Dauner; vice president, Mrs. Hardy Pitts; secretary, Mrs. Knox Kinard; treasurer, Mrs. George Walstad; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edgar Henshaw; Council of Clubs representative, Mrs. Grundy Morrison; and Federation counselor, Mrs. D. V. Burton.

Others attending were: Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Orion Carter, Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. John Pitts, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr., Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. Henry H. Tyler and Mrs. M. H. Wyatt.

Bride was wearing a plum-colored suit with wine and black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Christian University for two years. Cooper is a graduate of Wellington High School and Draughton's Business College in Lubbock.

He is employed by Standard Oil Company of Texas and she is with Shell Oil Company.

Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Applebay, Miss Applebay and Richard Hankins of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Young of Lubbock, Eddie Collum, Dr. and Mrs. Faulk of Odessa and Jones of Littlefield.

Clay, Campbell

(Continued from Page 11) High School, is a senior in the school of business administration at Texas A and M College. He was in the Navy three years.

For the wedding trip to Colorado the bride and bridegroom wore suits tailored of the same material, gray broadcloth. She wore navy blue accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The young couple will live at 1500 S. College Row, Bryan.

RECEPTION
Mrs. Clay, Mrs. R. G. Campbell, the bridal couple, Mrs. Gene Morris, Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Miss Vivian Bones, Mrs. James McTaggart and Mrs. Dave Warren, Jr., received guests at the reception, held in the home of the bride's parents.

The table, covered with a cut-work cloth, was appointed in crystal and silver. The bride's bouquet was placed at one end. Baskets of chrysanthemums and gladioli stood on the floor and the buffet held an arrangement of gladioli and white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas served cake and Mrs. Herman Jones presided at the punch bowl. Others assisting were Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. V. J. Castka, Mrs. W. Fable, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. Dee Patterson, Mrs. Joe Marsell, Mrs. W. A. York and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton. Mrs. Charles Beard registered guests at the church.

Out-of-town guests were Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris, Marylyn Grogan, Bud Howard Norris, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nowlin and Miss Elizabeth Nowlin of Plainview.

From Borger were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spector, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Inscore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill, Clint Lewis, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Miss Melba Morris and Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, and from Eastland, Milton Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay were host and hostess at the rehearsal dinner for the Clay - Campbell wedding at the Country Club Friday night.

The table was centered with white chrysanthemums and blue candles.

Present were the bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. James McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warren, Jr., Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Shamrock; and Clint Lewis, Borger. Jim Terrell, Howard Norris,

COLD MEAT LOAF

Cold sliced meat loaf makes a good summer supper. Accompany it with new potatoes boiled in their jackets and a salad of onion and green pepper rings mixed with salad greens and a tangy French dressing. For dessert you might serve stewed fruit and frosted graham crackers.

STUFFED CELERY

Stuffed celery, cut in half-inch crescents and served on water-cress with French dressing, makes a delicious salad to accompany a platter of cold meat. For the celery stuffing mix cream cheese with blue cheese and season with Worcestershire sauce.

Miss Vivian Bones and Bob Nowlin, all of Amarillo; Miss Bobby Tucker, Kip Stewart, Phillips, and Carolyn Brown.

Double Ring

(Continued from Page 11) and Miss Donna Beagle assisted in opening the gifts.
A corsage of toast colored chrysanthemums tied with aqua ribbon was presented to the honoree, and one of white split gladioli to her mother.

A luncheon at the Country Club, hosted by Mrs. W. D. Kelly, was another pre-nuptial courtesy extended Miss Ward.

Guests were Miss Patsy Miller, Miss Donna Beagle, Miss Jean Griswell of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Lane, Jr., and the honoree.

Following the luncheon, the guests played canasta, and gifts were presented to the winner, Miss Griswell, and the guest of honor.

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Miss Nelda Joyce Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell J. Davis of Midland, formerly of Pampa, became the bride of John Edward Cooper in a ceremony held in Midland's First Methodist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Midland.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony before an archway at the center of the chancel rail of the church. Palms, candelabra holding white candles and baskets of white flowers formed the background. The chancel rail was covered with emerald-green foliage and white satin bows marked the pews.

Miss Virginia Webb, soloist, sang "Because" (D'Hardelot). She was accompanied by Homer Meek at the organ, who also played the traditional wedding marches and "Pastorale" (MacDowell), "Melodie" (Tschaiikowsky), "Love Thee" (Greig), "Pastorale" (Purvis) and "Ave Maria" (Schubert).

Miss Jo Ann Applebay of Pampa was maid of honor and John M. Jones, Littlefield, was best man. Jim Grissett and Rex Evans were ushers. Wayne Cooper, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Hankins of Pampa lighted the candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of old ivory dutchess satin. Shallow nylon tulle outlined the torso bodice and the short sleeves were cuffed. Draped pleats in the ballerina-length skirt matched the inset yoke.

Her bonnet was of imported tulle and was edged with fresh orange blossoms. It caught her fingertip-length illusion veil. Her corsage was of white orchids, orange blossoms and stephanotis from which fell showers of satin streamers.

Miss Applebay was wearing a ballerina-length gown of dusty rose lace over taffeta. The bolero jacket featured a Peter Pan collar and was fastened with tiny covered buttons.

Her bouquet was of lavender spider chrysanthemums. Mrs. David was wearing a beige crepe dress with cinnamon and lime green accessories. Her corsage was of bronze mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue ensemble and a corsage of feathered white carnations.

RECEPTION
Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents.

Mrs. Bob Davis, sister-in-law of the bride, was at the register. Mrs. John Hankins of Pampa served the punch and Mrs. Jewel Applebay of Pampa and Mrs. Phil Faulk of Odessa served the cake.

An arrangement of white pom-pom chrysanthemums and china lilies, flanked by blue tapers, centered the serving table. The ring cake was decorated with china figurines of a bride and bridegroom.

White mums and lilies were used on the registry table and arrangements of them and of white gladioli were used throughout the house.

Other house party members were Dr. Faulk of Odessa, Mr. Hankins of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Lubbock, aunt and uncle of the bride.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, the

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James, Brother Of Jesus

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
 When Jesus said, "A man's foes shall be they of his own household" (Matthew 10:36), he was speaking out of what must have been His own sorrowful experience.
 In John 7:5 we read that "neither did His brethren believe in Him." Apparently, without having any of the cruel and vengeful spirit that Joseph's brothers displayed, there was in a milder way much the same attitude. They thought of Him as a dreamer, and they taunted Him with His claims of such a great mission. A great feast, the feast of tabernacles, was about to be held at Jerusalem. So, without faith in Him, his brothers urged Him to go. "If thou do these things, show thyself to the world."
 Jesus had evidently been saying in the home in Nazareth, as He had said to His parents at the age of twelve, in the temple, that He must be about His Father's business. But Jesus kept His own counsel, and awaited His own time. Constantly there was the consciousness that "His hour had not yet come."

So, when His brothers had gone, He went up to Jerusalem, to the feast, in His own way.
 What happened there is recorded in John 7, but what we are concerned with here is this background, and in noting the welcome fact that at least two of the brothers of Jesus became earnest Christian disciples. These two, James and Jude, are authors of two New Testament books.
 Of Jude we do not know much. His book consists of a single chapter, but it is a vivid appeal and warning to early Christians, and it closes with a notable and beautiful benediction, often repeated.
 Of James, on the other hand, we know a great deal, partly because of his own longer Epistle, and partly because of references to him in other parts of the New Testament. This James, who is to be distinguished from the Apostle of that name, was the one of the two, James and John, whom Jesus called "Boanerges," the "Sons of Thunder," was the leader in the Christian Church at Jerusalem. This was a position of con-

Reg of Pampa

(Continued from Page 13)
 plimented upon his behavior ... one of our brood is half the "little gentleman" that he is ... Mrs. H. Holtman is always smiling.
NICE TO LEARN that the Girl Scouts are getting their activities for the year organized. Mrs. W. E. Hinton is president of the Scout leaders, and I understand that she is very capable so we should hear a lot of the girls this year. Usually the Boy Scouts sort of overshadow them, and 'taint fair! Speaking of Scouts, Mrs. Epps (Robert J., I believe it is) is wearing a smile these days that almost matches the shine of the "Mother of an Eagle" badge she wears. Son Bob recently won the Eagle Scouting award—and I guess there's not a one of us mamas who don't envy her!
 Mrs. Traylor Price was the "character" of last week's rhyme. Don't you like her, too? See about this jingle: Quarterbacks, fullbacks, and centers, too, Like this fellow and with reason, For he's going to help see them through, A successful football season. His name is common as any you know, But his personality is rare as a gem. He's up all hours on the go, And this stark-weather never hinders him!
BY THIS TIME, all the college-agers have returned to school. Of all the parties planned for back-to-school fun, I liked best the one Mrs. C. E. High and Mrs. George Friauf gave for their sons, John and John. Plans were for miniature mascots of the various colleges to be marching about the dinner table ... Baylor Bear ... Texas Longhorn ... and such. Sounds cute? Then Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer's daughter entertained a group with a bridge last week, and the guest list was practically a call to college. Anyway, that's two sides of it: all fellows at the Friaufs' and all girls at the Sawyers'.
VANDAL OF THE WEEK: The fellow who drove past in the rain and splashed everyone on the curb without even slowing down.
FRIDAY NIGHT we saw more people out at Harvester Park. We hadn't noticed the west stand being reconstructed, but somebody reminded us that the high winds last summer tore right through the stadium. Will be nice when it's completed, and there'll be that much more room for loyal fans like Frank McKinney, Homer Anderson and G. F. Branson. Speaking of loyalty, why that's my middle name. Nobody yells louder for the Green and Gold than
 PEG O' PAMPA.

Foreign Travel Not Yet Slowed by Conflict in Korea

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 (For Hal Boyle)
 NEW YORK —(AP)—What ever the evil wrought by war, hot or cold, it hasn't dampened the traditional American ardor to travel to far places — yet. Travel agents, a nervous breed whose business is affected by the temperature of international relations, say they see no reason to get the wind up. Currently they have before them comforting statistics which show that September's outgoing steamship passengers are slightly larger in number than they were last year.
 International plane traffic is from 10 to 15 percent higher than last September. A lot of the latter, of course, is business travel, but agents are happy to deduce that this means international trade has mushroomed.
 The U. S. State Department's passport division, on the other hand, has some cold figures on passport issuance which might indicate that some people are getting a little nervous about

straying too far from home. The State Department is not making any interpretations. However, from March through July the number of passports issued monthly ran consistently from 2,000 to 4,000 over 1949 monthly totals. In August, the figure dipped to 18,036. It had been 19,847 in August last year.
 It is evident, nevertheless, that the American tourist's reputation as a devout rubbernecker is an honest one. One of the major steamship lines said its outgoing bookings for the first two months of the year were 20 percent over its normal fall quota.
 Of course, an important 1950 factor in transatlantic travel has been the steady stream of Holy Year pilgrims to Rome. The major exodus took place this summer, but American Express reports that thousands of pilgrims are still going to Italy during the few remaining months of this special year. This has boosted travel to Italy 20 percent over its normal fall quota.

EVANGELIST
GLEN LESTER
 WILL BEGIN A
REVIVAL
SEPT. 17th
 AT THE LIGHTHOUSE MISSION
 YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

siderable authority and influence. Various New Testament references indicate how Christians and leaders in other Christian communities looked to Jerusalem for guidance, and for counsel in matters of controversy that sometimes arose.
 But the notable thing is that the authority of James seems to have been spiritual, rather than official. His influence seems to have been commanding because of his deep integrity, and the purity of his heart and mind.
 In our day I think James would have been called a good, democratic Christian, a man of good practical judgment and common sense. The "man with the gold ring," and the goodly apparel (See James 2:1-9), meant no more to him than the poorest saint.
 James is the apostle of good works, but of good works springing from Christian faith and in

character. Luther, in his emphasis upon faith, called the Epistle of James an "epistle of straw," and would have left it out of his Bible.
 But even great men are not infallible. I have just read how an eminent scientist scoffed at Edison's incandescent light, saying it would never be of value. The general verdict is that Luther was as wrong about the Epistle of James as it is the Epistle of a genuine Christian, a man of great faith, saying that great faith must be manifest in good works.
WHEN CREAMING ONIONS
 Next time you prepare creamed onions, fry some bacon slices until crisp, then drain and crumble over the top of the onions before serving. To save time cooking in hot weather use the small white onions (not pickled) that come

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- 5 denim jackets, size 16. reg. 7.95.
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- 1 red 2-pc. cord suit, size 12. reg. 22.50.
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Penalty Plan Is Voted Out

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate has voted to exempt cotton and sugar beet growers from about \$250,000 in penalty payments due because Mexican laborers cannot be accounted for.

The amendment was voted on a supplementary money bill to wipe out bond forfeitures claimed by the immigration and naturalization service.

Senator McClellan (D - Ark), author of the amendment, said that farmers were required to post \$25 bonds each for laborers they contracted under the U.S.-Mexico agreement.

The present law requires the bonds be forfeited if the farmers cannot prove that the workers returned to Mexico.

McClellan said about 12,000 out of the 110,000 workers contracted for a year ago have not been accounted for. Most of them, he said have returned across the border without checking with immigration officials.

German Nudists in Fight for Territory

BERLING — (AP) — Nudists and non-nudists are waging a battle for Teufelsee — the Devil's Lake — in West Berlin. The nudists have established a sun-bathing resort on the western banks of the lake in Grunewald forest. It is surrounded by a three-foot fence and marked "off limits."

But non-nudists are not more than fifty yards away, across the lake, and have a full view of the goings-on in the nudist camp, whether they like it or not. Some citizens who take their fully-clad families for an afternoon's outing encounter more scenery than they can stand.

Now and then, they get together and angrily invade the nudist grounds. Police are frequently called to restore order.



THIS IS ACTION—American troops, under heavy rifle and machine-gun fire, are shown just after capturing a strategically important ridge near Pohang. Soldier at left keeps sharp lookout from hastily dug foxhole. At right, background, a machine gunner sets up his piece while behind him his teammate drags up ammunition. In foreground lies body of soldier killed during battle for the hill. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Stanley Tretick.)

Thirty people can stand in the head of the Statue of Liberty.

LOOK TO THE WANT ADS

Owls Get Jump

TEXARKANA — (AP) — Gainesville's Owls beat Texarkana's

Bears 5-3 on their own field to get the jump in the Big State League championship play-off series.

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Narrow Pinwale
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RAYON GABARDINE

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Extra width rayon gabardine suitable weight for skirts, suits, jackets and dresses. Large assortment of new fall colors.

36-Inch Width
Heavy Quality OUTING FLANNEL

29¢ yd.

In solid colors or light and dark stripes . . . extra fine quality. Warm nap on firmly woven back. Washable fast colors.

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Fancy Pattern OUTING FLANNEL

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Heavy weight all cotton outing with thick warm nap. In checks, fancy prints and western motif patterns. Guaranteed fast colors.

36-Inch Width
80 sq. COTTON PERCALES

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Anthony's own brand 80 square cotton percales . . . ANCO! In large and small floral prints, checks, plaid and nursery patterns. Pre shrunk and colors guaranteed fast. Also matching solid colors!

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IT'S SMART
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"I'm stuck to do all the shopping for groceries—mother is afraid if people see her in a store they'll think she's hoarding!"

Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

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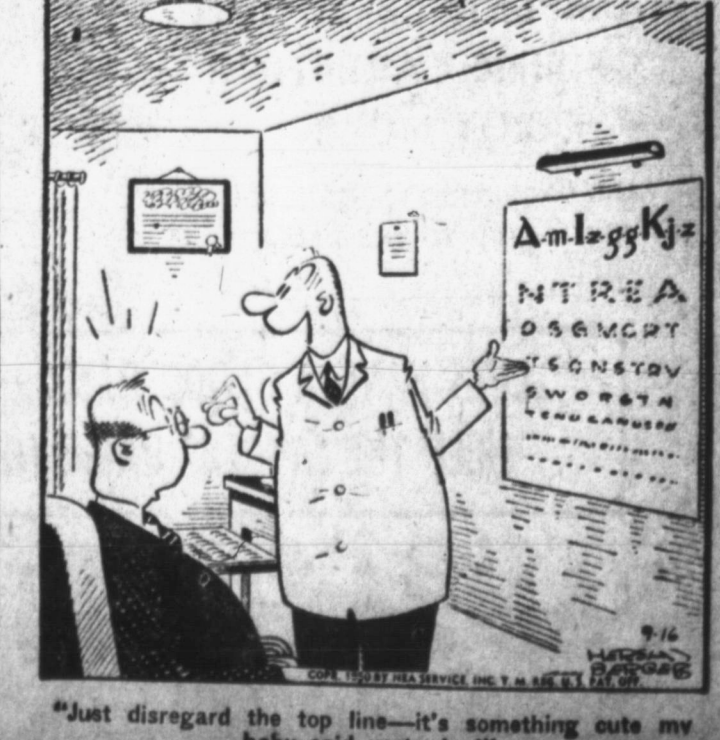


FRECKLES



FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



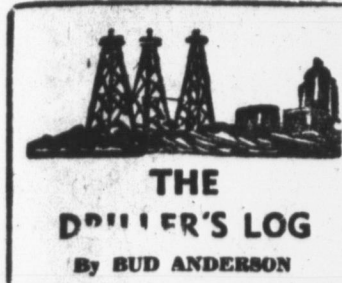
"Just disregard the top line—it's something cute my baby said yesterday!"

PS... Under of ms goods, ment, long lives is def propo ita, pu are t mine, miner, ertly s empt good; cal. E sons l a spol "In th finish profits renege to his m produ preta impall when over "The ever, giving which if he oil du subjec have a renege nated, incul area i a pre with t the o cooper Rep dustry impra negoti. ing. Live sive l ever, such i than: to coc an e will b negoti upon, in pr comm Cul No For OIL: ATE music no re until ed. Cull

Panhandle Drilling Takes Sharp Bounce Upward



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950 PAGE 17



Among the measures used by the government during the last war to restrict profits on military production was "renegotiation". Under this process the contracts of manufacturers of all kinds of goods, who sold to the government, were subject to revision long after the goods were delivered. Another renegotiation act is before Congress. This time the proposed legislation on renegotiation attempts to include within its purview raw materials, which are the unprocessed product of a mine, oil or gas well or other mineral or natural deposit. Formerly such raw materials were exempt from renegotiation for very good reasons, some highly technical. But one of the primary reasons has been well expressed by a spokesman for the oil industry: "In the case of a manufacturer of finished products, even though his profits may be scaled down by renegotiation, it would still be to his advantage to produce to the maximum, since his current production, assuming proper depreciation allowances, would not impair his ability to produce when the period of emergency is over and renegotiation ends.

"The crude oil producer, however, in selling his output, is giving up a part of his capital which never again will be his. If he sells a given quantity of oil during a period when he is subject to renegotiation, he would have that much less to sell when renegotiation has been terminated. Thus, the effect of the inclusion of crude oil within the area subject to renegotiation puts a premium on non-cooperation with the war effort and penalizes the crude oil producer who does cooperate.

Representatives of the coal industry have also pointed out the impracticability of trying to renegotiate contracts in coal mining.

Everyone is opposed to excessive profits during a war. However, natural resource industries such as oil and coal have more than demonstrated a willingness to cooperate with government in an emergency. About all that will be gained if unworkable renegotiation practices are forced upon them will be a falling off in production of vitally needed commodities.

Justices Ask Accounting In Tidelands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department today asked the Supreme Court to declare that the United States is entitled to an accounting from Texas and Louisiana for all money received by the states from leases of oil lands under marginal seas.

The department's views were made in a memorandum to the court in connection with the federal government's first rights to oil lands under the marginal seas of Texas and Louisiana.

It asked that the requested accounting be made retroactive to June 23, 1947, when the court ruled that the United States has the paramount rights to submerged lands off the California coast.

The Justice Department, although asking an accounting from the states, did not request that the supreme court order immediate payment to the federal government.

"The proposed decree," the department said, "refrains from directing or requiring an actual accounting and payment in order to give the parties an opportunity to agree between themselves as to the sums owing by the states of Texas and Louisiana.

"If such an agreement cannot be reached in a reasonable time, the U. S. anticipates petitioning the court for a further order relating to the ascertainment of the sums for which the states are accountable to the United States."

Texas and Louisiana in arguments before the supreme court last spring said many millions of dollars in royalties from oil extraction companies are involved. Texas said that for many years its submerged lands property had been dedicated solely to the public school fund of the state.

Both contended that if the federal government was permitted to file such suits against them, similar suits may be filed against seven states bordering the Great Lakes.

— though at an all-time high — is only meeting current demand.

He said 146,427,000 barrels of Texas storage is empty, representing 517,900 barrels less oil than was available two years ago and 17,765,000 barrels less than was available a year ago.

"We should not consider reducing the present rate of production until such time as the 146 million barrels of empty storage is filled with more substantial degree and the necessary crude made available for maximum refinery operations to meet an emergency," he said.

Operators Final 20 Oilers For 1,362-Barrel Potential

Drilling activity shot upward in the Panhandle field last week as operators staked 15, plugged one and completed 20 new oil wells for a total increased potential of 1,362 barrels. These reports soar far above the previous week's reports when 12 new locations were staked and 17 completions brought in 421 barrels of oil and 44,660 MCF gas. In fact, the past week's totals are the largest since April 28.

Current production of oil is 29,583 barrels while gas stands unchanged at 1,253,500 MCF for 1950.

NEW OIL COMPLETIONS

Carson County
 Bell O&G No. 9 Burnett, 990 feet from N and W lines Sec. 116, Blk. 4, I&GN, potential 84 bbls. with top of pay at 3,008 and TD at 3,192 feet.
 Cities Service No. 3-C Burnett B&C, 330 feet from S and E lines of lease in Sec. 116, Blk. 4, I&GN, potential 95 bbls. with top of pay at 3,110 and TD at 3,193 feet.

Gray County
 Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3 Morse "E", 330 feet from N and 990 feet from E lines NW-4 Sec. 3, Blk. 26, H&GN, potential 112 bbls. with top of pay at 2,538 and TD at 2,580 feet.
 Sinclair O&G No. 11 W. W. Merten, 330 feet from E and 990 feet from S lines lease in Sec. 32, Blk. 3, I&GN, potential 98 bbls. with top of pay at 3,094 and TD at 3,183 feet.
 D. C. Alexander No. 1 J. E. Wright, 990 feet from N and 330 feet from W lines of lease in Sec. 12, Blk. 3, I&GN, potential 25 bbls. with top of pay at 2,268 and TD at 2,745 feet.

Hutchinson County
 E. M. Solow No. 2 Barnhill, 330 feet from N and E lines of Lot 5, Blk. 2, Martinez Survey, potential 48 bbls. with top of pay at 3,200 and TD at 3,220 feet.
 E. M. Solow No. 2 Barnhill, 330 feet from N and E lines of Lot 6, Blk. 2, Martinez Survey, potential 48 bbls. with top of pay at 3,275 and TD at 3,295 feet.
 Creswell O&G No. 38 J. A. Whittenburg "A", 330 feet from S and 1,650 feet from E lines of lease in Sec. 11, Blk. X02, L. P. Patton Survey, potential 102 bbls. with top of pay at 2,998 and TD at 3,027 feet.
 Robinson Bros. No. 4 E. B. Johnson, 330 feet from E and 1,320 feet from S lines of lease in Sec. 69, Blk. 46, H&TC, potential 51 bbls. with top of pay at 2,949 and TD at 2,740 feet.
 Conoco No. 26 C. A. Whittenburg "A", 330 feet from S and 348 feet from W lines Lot. 6, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil Survey, potential 156 bbls. with top of pay at 3,226 and TD at 3,250 feet.
 Simon Lebow No. 4 E. Thompson, 330 feet from S and E lines SE-4 Sec. 14, Blk. M-23, TCRR, potential 25 bbls. with top of pay at 2,945 and TD at 2,978 feet.

W. F. Seibold No. 6 Johnson, 990 feet from S and E lines Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, A&B&M, potential 84 bbls. with top of pay at 3,207 and TD at 3,242 feet.
W. F. Seibold No. 7 Johnson, 1,977 feet from N and 330 feet from E lines Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, A&B&M, potential 63 bbls. with top of pay at 3,195 feet and TD at 3,079 feet.
Addison-Warner No. 4 Whittenburg "A", 1,690 feet from S&E-L of lease in Sec. 65, Blk. 46, H&TC, potential 35 bbls. with top of pay at 2,720 and TD at 2,738 feet.
Addison-Warner No. 6 Whittenburg "A", 1,988 feet from S and 2,310 feet from E lines Sec. 65, Blk. 46, H&TC, potential 30 bbls. with top of pay at 2,740 and TD at 2,768 feet.

Westlund & Beach No. D-4 Whittenburg D, 1,597.4 feet from S and 990 feet from E lines Sec. 59, Blk. 46, H&TC, potential 37 bbls. with top of pay at 2,695 and TD at 2,822 feet.
A. C. Oates No. 12 Starnes, 330 feet from E and 1,786 feet from S lines Tr. 6, potential 42 bbls. with top of pay at 3,080 and TD at 3,145 feet.
U-Tex No. 14 Ware, 990 feet from S and E lines NE-4 Sec. 20, Blk. 21, TCRR, potential 112 bbls. with top of pay at 2,985 and TD at 2,925 feet.
Sinclair O&G No. 34 Weatherly, 1,110 feet from S and 330 feet from W lines of lease in Sec. 23, Blk. 4, A&B Survey, potential 58 bbls. with top of pay at 3,030 and TD at 3,079 feet.

NEW LOCATIONS
Gray County
 Kewanee No. 5 Ash "A", 990 feet from S and 330 feet from E lines SE-4 Sec. 3, Blk. 26, H&GN, to 2,700 feet.
 Champlin Refining Co. No. 16 McLaughlin, 330 feet from E and 1,040 feet from S lines NE-4 Sec.

Sooners Increase Drilling Activity

TULSA (AP)—Oklahoma oil field activity picked up last week, early reports showed. According to the Tulsa World, there were 131 completions compared to 115 last week, including 73 oil wells, two gasers and 56 dry holes.

The index finger of the Statue of Liberty is eight feet long.



HUMAN RELATIONS—Above are shown two classes of Cabot department heads and superintendents in last week's course in management relations offered by the Institute of Management of Southern Methodist University. About 21 department heads, top, were enrolled, while 28 superintendents, below, applied for the course. The institute, sponsored by Texas Manufacturers Association, is headed by Clifford H. Shumaker, in set. The groups completed instruction Friday with a dinner meeting in the Schneider Hotel.

No Production Difficulties Seen If Materials Available

HOUSTON (AP)—New oil wells are being completed at a record pace which industry spokesmen say must be maintained.

Most oilmen see no difficulty in the industry meeting heavy military and civilian demand for petroleum products unless a scarcity of materials forces cutbacks in drilling programs.

This is why most of the annual meetings of petroleum groups this fall are placing particular emphasis on the availability of ample steel supplies.

They want to make sufficient advance preparations to prevent a recurrence of 1942 should the nation once again be faced with a full-scale national emergency.

Domestic crude output in 1941, the year of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, was 3,841,700 barrels daily. The average dropped to 3,799,000 in 1942.

Despite the heavy military domestic output began to climb. Daily output averaged 4,125,000 that year, and another 459,000 barrels were added in 1944 and 110,000 more in 1945.

Any setback in drilling operations probably would govern to a large degree the extent of gasoline rationing for civilians in event of another war.

The president of the National Petroleum Association last week was confident there will be no need for rationing of petroleum products in the near future.

W. S. Zehring, Oil City, Pa., said at Atlantic City, N. J., there is plenty of oil for everyone.

Domestic crude output week before last reached 5,908,830 barrels daily, a second consecutive weekly record. Barring a drop in the rate of new wells completed, the national daily average should be above the 6,000,000 mark sometime next month.

World Oil magazine this month said oil well completions the first seven months of the year totaled 24,422, 10.5 percent above the same period last year and Oilman said the state is producing more crude than

Frank Porter To Speak at IPAA Meeting

Frank M. Porter, president of American Petroleum Institute, will discuss petroleum transportation, refining and distribution facilities on an oil industry "Report to the Nation" forum Oct. 3, in St. Louis, Mo.

Planned in connection with the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Oct. 2-3, the forum will feature authoritative reports by oil industry-government leaders on petroleum industry preparedness in relation to the present military emergency.

George B. Cree, local attendance chairman for the meeting, said reports would be made on "every phase" of the oil and gas industry and its present and future ability to meet the needs of increased defense preparations.

Porter was elected president of API last April. His experience in the petroleum industry, largely in the producing branch, covers a span of 24 years during which he participated in discovery and development of many fields.

Porter has been three times president of Kansas-Oklahoma division of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and was president of the general mid-continent association until he was elected to head API. He also has been a vice president of IPAA and has been active in American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors.

Wildcat Reports

Briscoe County
 Weaver No. 1 Adair, Sec. 80, Blk. E-3, D&S Survey, operators set surface casing, 13 inch, to 260 feet and now shut down for bad weather.

Ochiltree County
 Walter Duncan No. 1 Brunstetter, Sec. and Blk. R. B&C Survey, fishing at 3,678 feet, have pulled drill pipe.

Oldham County
 Joe Kelly No. 1 Howard, Sec. 85, Blk. K-6, G&B&C Survey, shut down at 6,478 feet waiting on orders. Contract depth, 6,500 feet.

Roberts County
 Sinclair O&G No. 1 Charles Lips, Sec. 135, Blk. C, G&M Survey, coring ahead below 10, 146 feet in viola line. Drilling out to 10,500 feet.

Early Dutch windmills were used to pump water out of swamps.

Culberson Asks for No Production Drop For Texas' Fields

OIL (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson wants no reduction in Texas' oil flow until empty storage is better filled.

Culberson said oil production

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CORILLA MEETS FRIEND — "Ambam," a two-year-old gorilla, leaps into arms of Miss Sadie Taylor, custodian of apes and monkeys at a New York animal shop for fifteen years.

**Efficient 'Doctor'
It Jailed Due to
Lack of Education**

NEW YORK — (AP) — Officials in a half dozen eastern hospitals are pondering with amazement the fate that has befallen that "capable young doctor" who used to work for them.

The "doctor," suave, black-mustached William R. Macleod, who practiced medicine for five years without any medical education — has started a one-year term in Westchester County Jail.

On his plea of guilty, he was sentenced by Police Judge John T. McCormick, who once received pre-operation care from the prisoner at the Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Hospital.

"He seemed to be the real McCoy among doctors," the judge remarked. "I am amazed to learn he never even worked in a drug store."

Macleod, 37, a Canadian who never had any more than an elementary and partial high school education, had treated countless patients, delivered hundreds of babies, and been considered highly competent by his colleagues.

"He was a very good doctor and a nice person," said Miss Miriam Wainick, superintendent of Brooklyn Women's Hospital, where Macleod delivered a total of 475 babies.

The dignified, bespectacled Macleod picked up his medical knowledge and vocabulary of English and Latin medical terms while a private in the U. S. Army medical corps, state police said.

They said records indicated he had made no medical errors and never lost a patient during his work as resident physician at various hospitals.

These include Prospect Heights Hospital in Brooklyn, Hopedell Hospital at Peekskill, N. J., and others at Bayville, N. J., and Manchester and Hartford, Conn.

For the last four months, he had been senior resident physician at the Dobbs Ferry hospital.

With forged diplomas from two European medical schools, Macleod got himself registered with a recognized medical agency here five years ago, and got his first job at the Brooklyn hospital.

State Police Trooper Harry Broadbent said Macleod's duplicity was discovered when he failed to make an installment payment on an automobile, and a Hartford finance company asked a check on him.

Broadbent said an inquiry at the state department of education revealed Macleod had no medical license. The department had been investigating the background of physicians.

In Hartford, State Police Major Leo F. Carroll said Macleod previously had been exposed there, but had not been prosecuted because he promised not to practice medicine anymore until he had gone to college under the GI bill and become a bonafide doctor.

Carroll said he had learned Macleod was again practicing at Dobbs Ferry, and has asked New York police to arrest him.

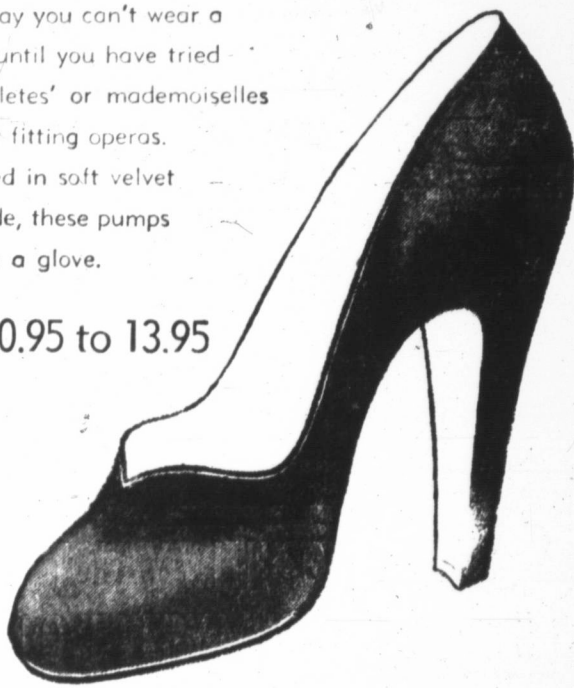
**Long Division Plan
Leaves Officer Short**
NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — Patrolman Patrick Hennessey bought a new sedan but had not yet gotten around to disposing of his old coupe.

He didn't think he ought to let either car stand around without a set of license plates, so he put one plate on each. He got tickets on both.

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**Long Division Plan
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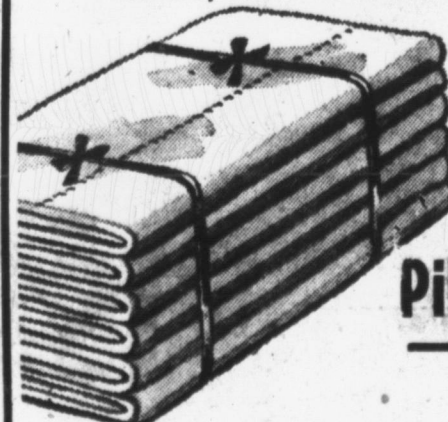
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