

Give One Day's Pay - The American Way BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1949

(AP)—Wire Service

Twelve Pages Today

State Spurs Legislative Amendment

By The Associated Press
A plan to boost Texas legislators' pay and have them meet regularly every year was down and out today, just waiting for the 10-count of final election returns.

Seven other proposed constitutional amendments — including one to do away with the poll tax as a voting requirement — were in nearly the same battered shape after yesterday's special election.

Only two amendments were in front in the early morning tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial vote-counting agency. They were not among the hotly debated ones.

Amendments to put women on juries and to provide for trial with out jury to determine insanity appeared beaten, although not as badly as the legislative and anti-poll tax plans.

One of the two amendments favored would provide for rural fire prevention districts. The other would give the Legislature more leeway in passing laws regulating district court terms and sessions.

The apparently beaten amendments which caused little pre-election sound and fury would have set up city-county health units, provided statewide retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employees, allowed the Legislature to provide civil service in counties on a vote of people in those counties, and set up hospital districts.

In the election's only other statewide issue, Texans elected 21 members of the state board of education. It's the first time the board has been chosen at the polls.

The election apparently pulled out only a sprinkling of Texas' potential votes.

At a late hour Tuesday George Nokes of Corsicana led Phil Willis by more than 500 votes in a race to succeed James E. Taylor as state senator from the Sixth District. Taylor resigned.

James Sewell, blind senior law student at the University of Texas, won Nokes' 58th District seat in the house of representatives. Fred Meredith, Terrell attorney, apparently had won the 52nd District seat vacated by Willis.

Harold M. LaFont of Plainview held a big lead in his race for state representative in District 19.

Indonesia Transfer
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 9. — Indonesian Republican Premier Mohamed Hatta said today the transfer of sovereignty over the East Indies from Holland to the new United States of Indonesia will take place Dec. 27 or 28.

Twice A Queen—Mrs. Nancy Acker Fambro has been elected queen of North Texas State College homecoming festivities for the second consecutive year. She was elected by the football squad. (AP Photo.)

City's West Boundary Slated For Extension
Big Spring is planning to alter its boundaries to embrace 22 blocks of residential territory that is now adjacent to the west city limits.

City commissioners Tuesday approved the first reading of an ordinance that would extend the west boundary to include the Lakeview addition and a portion of the Brown addition.

All of the Brown addition, except 10 blocks included in the new ordinance, is already in the city. The Lakeview addition consists of 12 blocks.

The city commission approved the first reading of the ordinance following receipt of a petition requesting the city to take action on the proposal. The petition was signed by a majority of residents.

Boulter Clings To Small Lead
E. H. Boulter, Lubbock, held a 306-vote lead today in the 19th district race for a place on the state board of education.

Returns were complete in only seven counties, and six others had not reported.

By counties, the vote showed:

County	Rankin	Boulter
Bailey	48	64
Crosby	420	111
Cochran	63	115
Dawson	118	140
Dickens	99	126
Gaines	81	129
Haskell	412	174
Floyd	66	90
Garza	361	355
Hale	118	204
Hockley	118	204
Howard	118	204
Lamb	250	252
Lubbock	562	909
Martin	45	69
Mitchell	125	133
Terry	142	164
Yukon	73	84
Totals	3,173	3,479

—Complete, unreported were Kent, King, Stonewall, Haskell, and Scurry counties.

County Voters Approve Four Amendments

Poll Tax Repealer Given Sanction In Light Balloting

Howard county voters approved four constitutional amendments, two more than the state as a whole, in voting Tuesday.

Gaining sanction of local voters were proposed amendments to repeal the poll tax, to increase district court flexibility, to permit establishment of rural fire prevention districts, and to abolish, except when requested, lunacy trials by jury.

E. H. Boulter, Lubbock, had a firm lead in the county over Rankin, Falls, in the race for membership of the state board of education from the 19th district.

Boulter had 348 and Rankin 112. One box, Gay Hill, had not reported at noon Wednesday. With

See Howard County's vote by precincts in special tables on Page 11.

the total vote standing at 736, it was probable that the top would be 750, unusually light for general balloting.

The vote stacked up like this on basis of the incomplete and unofficial returns:

County civil service: For 339, against 333; legislative annual sessions and pay increase, for 127, against 569; hospital districts, for 340, against 352; poll tax repeal, for 388, against 318; city-county health units, for 341, against 354.

County employe pensions, for 235, against 470; district court proceedings, for 463, against 424; rural fire prevention districts, for 394, against 299; lunacy trial latitude, for 414, against 278; women jurors, for 348, against 374.

Oil Agency Gives 100 Pct. On Chest Day's Pay Plan

Another firm has been added to the list of those whose employes have given 100 per cent on the Day's Pay plan.

It was the K. H. McGibbon Phillips oil agency.

Chest headquarters in the Empire Southern Gas company offices said that reports indicated there were several other concerns whose employes had attained the 100 per cent goal. However, results have not been reported to headquarters.

A telephone call to Chest headquarters (3444) will result in a worker calling to pick up the contributions when the contact work has been completed among employes.

Several contributions from firms operating here, but with headquarters elsewhere, were being received.

No official tabulations of totals have been announced at this stage. Reports were slow coming in from the big gifts division, and Ted O. Groebel, general chairman, urged workers to quicken their pace to prevent the Chest effort from lagging.

Most of the contacts have been made with concerns employing any sizeable number of people. There has been a universally good response on the part of employes to arrange for the canvass of employes.

Coal Strike Is Suspended Three Weeks By Lewis



HERBERT H. LEHMAN ... the winner
JOHN FOSTER DULLES ... the loser

DEMOS JUBILANT OVER VICTORY

Smashing Democratic State race and wider Truman and party outlook for 1950.

Republicans did not win yesterday's elections. The governorship they already had.

New Congress Here Is \$30,000

There was one, big, clear program: Dulles campaigned hard against it.

The President himself, gleefully calling out returns at a dinner in his honor by the Democratic club of Washington, interpreted the result as a vote of confidence in his "fair deal."

The GOP national chairman, Guy George Gabrielson, said in a statement that "the principles which Sen. Dulles expounded in his campaign are those which ultimately will prevail, because they are right."

In New Jersey, Gabrielson said, the re-election of Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll was a blow at "bossism" and "Haguelism."

The Democrats got no big numerical reinforcements in Congress.

They did win all the congressional seats at stake, but those numbered only three.

Lehman's victory gives them an extra hand in the Senate. But at the start of the new session, the Senate line-up probably will be just what it was after the 1948 election: 54 Democrats, 42 Republicans.

And in the House, it will be 262 Democrats, 170 Republicans, one Democrat-Liberal, one American-Labor, one vacancy.

That will be a gain of one seat for the Democrats. San Francisco voters replaced the late Rep. Richard Welch, a Republican, with Democrat John F. Shelly, president of the California Federation of Labor.

In Brooklyn, a Democrat, Mrs. Edna F. Kelly, was elected to fill a Democratic vacancy.

In New York such cities as Syracuse, Binghamton, Rome, Port Jervis—discarded Republican mayors for Democrats. Syracuse picked a Democrat for the first time in 24 years.

President Acclaims Elections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — President Truman once again today did a remarkable job, and the second session of the 81st Congress is going to do a better one as a result of these elections today.

The President was an irreplaceable guest of honor. With every dinner course he hunted to his feet with a broad grin, rapped on the microphone for attention and read the latest election returns.

Such reports raised new cheers and applause from the crowd of cabinet officers, party leaders and club members.

Special Venires In Rape, Murder Cases To Be Called Here

Special venire panels were being drawn this morning for two criminal cases that head the docket for the new 118th District court.

Special venires of 90 men each are to be called for the trial of a rape case, set for Nov. 25, and a murder case, set for Dec. 5.

Defendants in the rape case are Tom Norman King, James Faucett, Tommie Morgan, Charles Echols and James Tindol. Herbert Frizzell, Beaumont rodeo contestant, is defendant in the murder case. Frizzell was charged following the fatal shooting of Buck Jones and Carl Myers at a rodeo performance here last August.

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL
On the Community Chest's "Day's Pay" Honor Roll today:

- Westox Oil Company
- Chamber of Commerce
- H. W. Smith Employes
- C. L. Rowe Employes
- Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 Packing House Market
- K. H. McGibbon Phillips 66 Agency

Markets To Close
NEW YORK, Nov. 9. — Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States and Canada will be closed Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11. Various livestock reports will be issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Deathless Days 687 In Big Spring Traffic

Miners Go Back To Work Until Nov. 30

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—John L. Lewis told his 380,000 striking soft coal diggers today to go back to work until Nov. 30, pending further efforts to reach a contract agreement in the industry.

The back to work order came immediately after a meeting of the United Mine Workers' 200-man policy committee. It was termed by Lewis "an act of good faith designed to contribute to public convenience."

He hinted at resumption of the strike after Nov. 30 if a settlement with operators is not reached.

But, Lewis said, in suspending the 31-day strike "the United Mine Workers will again make another contribution of major magnitude to enhance the remote possibility of agreement being reached."

The miners will go back to work, he said, under terms of the UMW's contract which expired July 1, this year.

The back to work order was the most sweeping reversal of the union's traditional "no contract no work" policy to date. The first step in this direction was taken last summer when the miners were permitted to work three days a week after expiration of their contract.

Lewis said "This is done as an act of good faith, designed to contribute to public convenience."

Lewis told reporters the 380,000 bituminous workers east of the Mississippi River who have been idle 51 days were ordered to go back into the pits immediately.

Lewis also said: "The United Mine Workers will again make another contribution of major magnitude to enhance the remote possibility of agreement being reached."

Lewis said that between now and Nov. 30 officers and scale representatives of the union "will participate in such wage conferences as may eventuate in conformity with recognized policy."

U. S. Steel To Join In Peace Meetings
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9. — The giant United States Steel Corp. is going to join the peace meetings with striking CIO United Steelworkers.

A spokesman disclosed today "a meeting probably will be arranged with the union tomorrow." He said there could be no elaboration on the statement.

Other sources confirmed such a meeting will be held.

A peace offer has been reported under preparation by the industry leader which spearheaded the fight against steelworker demands for free insurance and pensions.

U. S. Steel is the only major producer among the nation's top four which has held out against strike demands. Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin and Republic signed.

The parade of steel company officials into steelworker headquarters moved on today with Youngstown Sheet and Tube officials conferring with Union President Philip Murray.

If past procedure holds true, the sessions may mean another strike settlement.

The union announced that its wage policy committee will meet Friday in Pittsburgh. A spokesman said the session "obviously is connected with steel negotiations." He declined to elaborate.

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INTRODUCING COMMUNITY CHEST AGENCIES

Big Spring 'Y' Is Doing A Work For Youth That Really Deserves Support

The Gra-Y happens to be the name of a YMCA club for grade school boys. It has a four-fold purpose, based on the Scriptural passage that "Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

This sets the pace for study, physical activity, spiritual aims and social relations. Stated definitely ("High Christian standards of living"), it is basically the same as the objectives of the Hi-Y (high school girls) units.

While these may be in the background, they really represent the core of the YMCA program. All the units are steadily expanding.

Numerically, at present, the activities of the Y, one of the Community Chest agencies, are greater in other fields.

For instance, last year the Y sponsored a successful basketball league. This year it hopes to have an industrial and a church cage

league. Last year its church softball league played out its schedule. The summer recreational program saw approximately 200 beginners, intermediate and advance swimmers taking free YMCA instruction. A successful water carnival topped the event.

In addition, there was a gym program, cooperating with another provided through generosity of Obie Bristolow. There was a boy's baseball league. Men had gym and volleyball classes.

Hobby and Saturday morning activities were (and are being) provided for grade school boys. For a time, a leisure time art class functioned. Forty youngsters and a number of their parents, are getting lot of fun out of a folk dance class. The adult square dance club is still flourishing with good clean fun. This club, incidentally, is financing a new record player and sound system which will be available for Y use.

Two of the most prominent social groups are the Junior club which has its affairs, puts on dramatic sketches, and last year staged a style show. The high school group has its own club and plans supervised socials.

Apart from these, an average of about 600 youngsters make use of Y play facilities during the afternoons each month. The Y headquarters have been made available for many other organizations, such as the 4-H club and P-TA groups.

When the Y moves into its new permanent home, the First Christian church property, in 1950, it is anticipated that it will be able to become still more of a community center. It is anticipated, too, that the work will be expanded with emphasis on small group activity. This is because more effective work can be done with smaller

See CHEST, Pg. 11, Col. 8



COTTON LABORATORY DEDICATED—Strains of wild and primitive cottons from over the world are housed in this greenhouse of the recently dedicated Beasley Laboratory at Texas A. & M. College. They are used in search for new varieties. Looking at a wild species from Central America are (L-R) Dr. Leroy Powers, on leave from the horticultural station at Cheyenne, Wyo.; Dr. T. R. Richmond, chairman of the cotton genetics research project at the Texas Agricultural experiment station; Dr. J. E. Adams, head of the A. & M. agronomy department, and Professor C. B. Godbey, head of the genetics department. Lab was named for Dr. J. O. Beasley, Texas scientist killed in action in Italy. (AP Photo.)

American Art Week Tea Sponsored By Spoudazio Fora For Club Guests

In observance of American Art Week sponsored by the American Art Professional League and General Federation of Women's Clubs, members of the Spoudazio Fora entertained with a tea in the Girl Scout hut Tuesday evening.

Special guests for the affair included Mrs. George Vineyard, Woman's Forum, the Junior Women's Forum, the local Hyperion club and all newcomers to Big Spring.

Those contributing to the display were Mrs. Margaret Selkirk, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. M. J. Chisholm and Mrs. Myrtle Stelling.

South Ward P-TA Has Fathers Night

South Ward P-TA members held a "Father's Night" observance at the YMCA Tuesday evening.

Highlight of the evening was a style review of women's clothes given by Cecil Hamilton, Lee Harris, Ross Boykin, Jeffe Thornton, E. W. Dennis, Sam Monks, J. E. Hard, Ray McMahon, Wayne Williams. Joe Pickle served as narrator for the review.

Mary Zinn Circle Has Regular Meet

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Mary Zinn Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, who gave the devotion. Her discussion was based on Romans 1: Mrs. J. T. Baird led the opening prayer, Mrs. A. F. Johnson was program leader.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Irene Blackwell, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. H. F. Tasy, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. D. C. Sadler and the hostess.

Mrs. G. H. Briden Directs Program

Mrs. G. H. Briden led a year-book program, "The Land of Crescent and The Five-Pointed Star" when the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. E. W. Cawthron, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and Mrs. W. W. Coleman assisted Mrs. Briden with the program which was based on the needs and conditions in Pakistan.

Party Is Scheduled

Members of the Homemakers class of the First Christian church will entertain with a party in the home of Mrs. George Hall, 220 Rinnels, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

This is National Education Week and this day of the observance is devoted to the health and safety theme. There's a business serving certain Big Springers which has as its slogan, "Cleanliness is health insurance."

Another week which is being observed in National Cat Week. We've heard "cat" applied to two-legged as well as four-legged creatures, but we think the week's observance is dedicated to the four-legged ones.

We still have people come in the office to buy patterns. It seems that they look at the address on the pattern display and read or further than Big Spring Herald. As you will notice on the pattern, the complete address is: Pattern Department, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Looks like the women didn't stand up for their responsibility in yesterday's election. We know for a fact that all the opposition votes didn't come from the men. We heard too many women say they weren't interested.

Mrs. George O'Brien Leads Gideon Program

Mrs. George O'Brien brought the devotional, "Burden Bearing," at the meeting of the Gideon Auxiliary in the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

During her talk, Mrs. O'Brien emphasized three phases of burden bearing. She said, "Bear ye one another's burdens." "Every man must bear his own burdens" and "Cast your burdens upon the Lord."

Mrs. Wayne Williams conducted the memory work program. Mrs. G. G. Morehead quoted the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians from memory and Mrs. H. E. Choate gave Psalms 103 by memory.

Knit A Vest For Him

Design No. E-1120. This ideal vest is a useful gift to knit for a man wearing size 26, 38, 40 or 42. The stitches are simple and it works up quickly. Pattern No. E-1120 contains complete instructions.



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Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing. How quickly one may lose pounds of bulk, naturally fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no ironing at all and washes like a duster. Make this recipe just as you drink and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcostrale. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough powdered sugar to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it.

Ritual-Dinner Plans Are Made

Final plans for the ritual and dinner to be held on November 15 in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel were made at a regular meeting of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in the home of Elizabeth Murdoch Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served to the following: Emma Mae Carleton, Joyce Croft, Ann Darrow, Pat Dobbins, Clarinda Harris, Freda Hoover, Frances Hendrick, Elizabeth Murdoch, Evelyn Phinney, Beatrice Stacey and Marguerette Wooten.

Return From Atlanta

Approximately ten members of the local Presbyterian church have returned from the Presbyterian Men's Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Those attending the convention were Shelby Reed, president of the Men of the Church of the El Paso Presbytery, Johnny Johansen, Lee Milling, Harold McClanahan, H. C. Stipp, A. A. Porter, Elvis McCrary, Dalton Mitchell and T. S. Currie, Jr.

Wearables For Gifts



For gifts both pretty and practical, gifts that show a personal consideration, why not choose wearables like these? Easy to make, and oh so easy on the yardage. (Two separate patterns.) No. 2820, a tea apron, is cut in one size and requires only 1 yd. 35-4 fabric. Applique included.

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Local Scout Leader Is Speaker For North Ward Parents-Teachers

Jimmy Hale, local Scout master, served as guest speaker at the meeting of the North Ward Parents-Teachers association at the school Tuesday afternoon.

Hale discussed the topic, "Teamwork Between Parents." In his talk, he said that we must all "persist in playing the part together in order that we complete the need for team work and that we might be able to build better citizens for tomorrow."

Achievement Tour Set For Thursday

The annual achievement tour will be conducted by the Home Demonstration clubs of Howard County Thursday, November 10, with all members converging at the HD office at 9:30 o'clock.

During the tour, various bedrooms, kitchens, places for storage and other accomplishments will be displayed.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main, will host the group at a coffee at 10 a. m. Members of the Conhoma club will serve as co-hostesses.

Girl Scout Troop Has Hike-Meeting

Girl Scout Troop 25 of the Airport school, which was organized some two weeks ago, went on a hike at their second meeting.

The group hiked to the scenic mountain, they were taught trail making. When they reached the top, they built a fire and cooked breakfast. After breakfast, they collected moss, crystal rock and soil for future study.

"Fathers Night" Set

East Ward PTA will have a "Father's Night" observance at the school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong Re-Elected Leader

Mrs. Sam Armstrong was re-elected chairman of the Howard County Home Demonstration club Council at a meeting held in the home demonstration office here.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Allen Hill, vice president, Mrs. Daisy Sutherland, secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Craig, treasurer.

Plans were made for an achievement day tour to be held Thursday, November 10. It will begin in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. It will continue at Fairview where a covered dish lunch will be served in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Mrs. J. M. Craig was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for a Christmas party to be held on December 10.

During the business session, all clubs were represented and each club representative gave a report on the year's work.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. Severance, Coahoma, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. L. B. McElreath, Fortson, Mrs. Daisy Sutherland, Vealmoor, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Allen Hill, Center Point, Mrs. C. A. Self, Luther, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Fairview, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Knott, and Mrs. W. F. Heckler.

Mrs. A. McCasland and Michael have returned home after a visit in Corpus Christi with Mr. and Mrs. James McPhail. Mrs. McPhail is the former Clarice McCasland.

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT NATHAN'S

Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. G. T. Baker, Mrs. John Appleton, Mrs. G. M. Harrell, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Pauline Morris, Mrs. J. T. Myrick, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, James T. Johnson and the two guest speakers, E. C. Dodd and Jimmy Hale.

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Brer Rabbit says... MY SYRUP SPREAD ON BREAD SURE MAKES YOUNG FOLKS HAPPY! Brer Rabbit has the real sugar cane flavor—also healthful Iron and Calcium. THE delicious taste of Louisiana sugar cane—iron, needed for good red blood—calcium, necessary for strong bones and teeth! Children get all these when they eat bread and Brer Rabbit Syrup. And every day, whole families are made happier by enjoying delicious Brer Rabbit Syrup on hot cakes, corn bread and biscuits. Tell your grocer you, too, want Brer Rabbit Syrup. Packed in New Orleans, Louisiana, by Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.

GIFT SHOP CLEARANCE. Miscellaneous gifts including pictures, bric-a-brac, Chinese art goods, brass and copper, hand painted toys, etc. 1/2 OFF. All crystal holloware including punch sets, pitchers, bowls, candelabra, liquor glasses, etc. All leather goods including desk sets, cigarette boxes, diaries, photo albums, jewel cases, etc. 1/3 OFF. All Royal Doulton, figures, Staffordshire, Limoges, and all fine imports. 1/4 OFF. PITMAN'S Jewelry. "Serving Big Spring For Over A Quarter Of A Century"

PORTER ACQUIRES OPTION

Borden County Will Get Deep Wildcat

Jack Porter of Houston plans to stake a deep wildcat in south-central Borden county. Exact location has not been determined.

Porter has acquired an option from Stanolind on a 7,000-acre block, starting two miles southwest of Gall. This includes sections 41, 43, 46 and the north half of section 45-31-5n, T&P, and sections 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 16, 17-31-4n, T&P. The projected wildcat would be to 9,500 or 10,000 feet and Stanolind would retain an over-ride.

Another producer has been added to the Vealmoor pool with completion of Seaboard No. 8 ant. The venture flowed 487 barrels of high gravity oil through quarter-inch choke in 24 hours. It was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. Tubing pressure was 675, casing pressure zero, gas-oil ratio 1.130-1. Top of pay was 7,260 feet and bottom of hole at 7,796.

Dawson county had a new location in the Sprayberry area. It is Seaboard No. 9-D-A Robinson, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of 218 acres lease in section 37-34-5n, T&P. It is to be a rotary test and slated for 7,000 feet. Seaboard No. 7-A-D Robinson kicked off Sunday and flowed 426 barrels of oil in 12 hours. It was shut in for lack of tank room. Casing pressure was 700. Seaboard No. 8-A-D Robinson drilled at 5,716 feet. Seaboard No. 3-D Lee, 1,980 feet from the north and 360 feet from the east line of section 47-34-5n, T&P, was bottomed at 6,478 feet. A Schulmberger survey picked top of the

Sprayberry at 6,465, some 46 feet low to No. 2-D Schafter. The test ran 5 1/4-inch string to 6,75. Seaboard No. 1 Barrow, three miles northeast of Lamesa, failure at 11,519 feet, was moving off rig. Carraway No. 1 Lee, tract 13-3, Taylor school survey, seven miles northwest of Lamesa, was at 6,300 feet in lime.

Southern Minerals Corp & Forest No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, C SE SW section 26-31-in, T&P, two miles northeast of Coahoma, drilled to 4,274 feet.

Gardner Bros., contractors, moved in to deepen the west-central Martin county wildcat. The Texas company No. 1 TXL, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 from the east lines of section 17-7, University Lands, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 5,265 feet. It was projected to 10,800 feet, which should take it into the Pennsylvanian, and may go to 13,000 to penetrate the Ellenburger.

In the Vealmoor pool Seaboard No. 2 Mansfield, northeast quarter of section 33-33-3n, T&P, was past 5,839, and Seaboard No. 9 Zant, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 28-33-3n, was drilled at 6,868 feet.

Seaboard No. 1-A Clayton was building derrick and laying water line. This 7,900-foot exploration is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 14-32-4n, T&P. Seaboard No. 6 Good, 540 feet from the north and 750 from the west lines of section 33-33-4n, T&P, was drilling below 7,963 feet. Seaboard No. 7 Good, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 37, was bottomed at 7,065 feet, where it had plugged back with 100 sacks and was to drill plugs. No. 8 Good, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 38, was past 5,912 feet.

Condon No. 1-37 Good, in the southeast quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P, drilled at 4,916 feet. Condon No. 1-38 Good, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 38 was at 7,410 feet.

County's Cotton Harvest Slowed By October Rains

Nine days with precipitation slowed cotton harvest in Howard county in October, but it brought 1.81 inches of seasoning. U. S. weather bureau monthly summary shows.

The monthly total was 18 of an inch below normal but the 17.58 inches for the year was 1.21 inches above normal for the period.

A killing frost on Oct. 31, when temperature dropped to 30 degrees, was far earlier than usual.

Average temperature for October was 63.2, or 1.6 degrees below normal. It was the coolest October since 1945. Highest temperature was 93 on Oct. 7.

Average prevailing wind velocity was 10.6 mph.

The month had 14 days of clear weather, 11 partly cloudy, and six cloudy. Somewhat unusual was the presence of eight thunderstorm conditions during the month.

Gallup Happy Over Success Of Prediction

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — Dr. George Gallup of the Gallup Poll said he was eating pheasant today—a welcome change from his year-long diet of crow.

His poll forecast the U. S. Senate victory of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in yesterday's New York State election.

Gallup's figures were not as close as they have been in the past, but he picked the right man.

Gallup gave Lehman 57 per cent of the vote, and his Republican opponent, Sen. John Foster Dulles, 43 per cent.

Almost complete returns from the actual balloting showed Lehman winning with 52 per cent over Dulles with 48 per cent.

Just a year ago, Gallup forecast the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey over President Truman, and has spent the time since then improving and refining his polling system.

Gallup was badly off on the size of Lehman's Democratic-liberal majority, however.

Gallup gave him more than the 350,000 claimed by Democratic chieftains, while the actual figures, with only a few election districts missing, showed Lehman with only a 208,000 vote lead from a total vote of almost 5 million.

Nevertheless Gallup was jubilant. "I feel that I can now quit eating crow and try a little pheasant for a change," he said.

Eisenhower Will Speak At Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower plans to speak Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day, at the annual banquet of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The next day Eisenhower will speak at a Galveston civic luncheon, Maj. Robert L. Scholz, his aide, told the Post by telephone yesterday.

Scholz said Eisenhower's visit could hardly be called a tour, but he said the general, former Army chief of staff and now president of Columbia University, plans to visit several other places in Texas.

Scholz said Eisenhower will be in Fort Worth the middle of December and probably will speak there.

Black-Eyed Peas Please Soldiers

EL PASO, Nov. 9 (AP) — Black-eyed peas, a traditional southern dish, have proved a hit with one of the world's most cosmopolitan groups—soldiers.

They gave the peas an experimental "test run" at Fort Bliss here the other day. Reporting on it to Rep. Beckworth (D-Tex.), Maj. Gen. J. L. Homer, commanding officer, said:

"Of 19,667 enlisted men served, 16,353 or 84.2 per cent ate the black-eyed peas, percentage of edible waste left by the foot-soldiers was only .0122.

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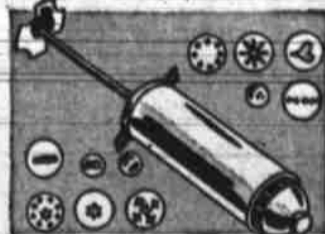
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REG. 1.79 LARGE ENAMELED ROASTER **127**

BUY NOW for that holiday treat! Browns 20-lb. turkey, 25-lb. roast to juicy perfection. Self-basting!



COOKIE PRESS SET, REG. 89c **66c**

Aluminum 8 design discs make fancy cookies, pretzels, noodles quickly, easily! With 4 decorating tips.



COMPARE AT \$5⁹⁷ TO \$20 MORE! **14⁹⁷**

Mixer SENSATION! Buy for yourself, for gifts! FIVE time-and-work-saving speeds. With 2 bowls. AC-DC.

IN WARDS BIG EXTRA-VALUE-DAYS SALE!
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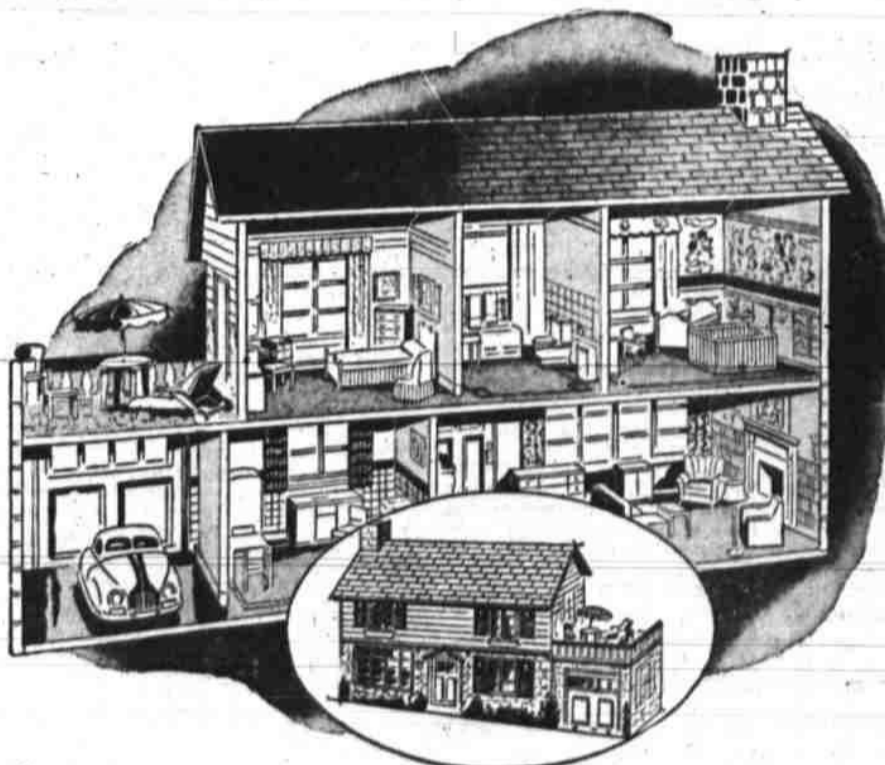
Toyland is Open!

Best Selections Available Now—Shop Early for Christmas

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
DOLL HOUSE WITH 41 PCS. FURNITURE

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A 5-room metal Colonial Doll House with attached garage, Cadillac-type car, 41 pieces of plastic furniture, boy, girl and baby. Made of sturdy sheet steel, authentically designed and colorfully decorated. Easy to put together. You must see this doll house to appreciate the detail and value. Truly a child's delight!



REALISTIC METAL REGISTER **229**

Press keys, bell rings, drawer pops out and amount of sale registers. Makes playing store fun!



CUDDLY 19" BABY SPECIAL BUY **398**

Soft latex rubber arms and legs, stuffed body. Sleeping, eyes and cry voice. Turns head.



LOW-PRICED ELECT. FREIGHT **998**

Remote-control locomotive with headlight, tender, tank car, gondola, caboose, transformer, track.



MECHANICAL FREIGHT A VALUE **298**

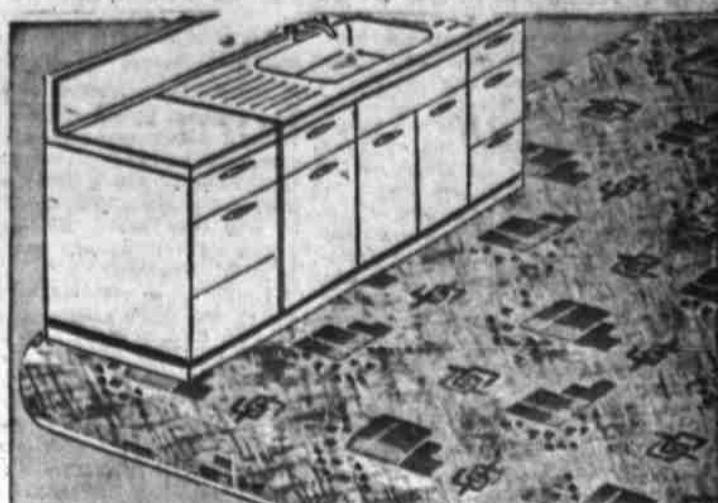
Powerful spring can't be overwound. Governor keeps train on track. Engine shoots sparks.

TOY LAYAWAY PLAN A REAL CONVENIENCE
Words Layaway Plan is much better than a secret closet! Just \$1 will hold any toy purchase up to \$20 until Dec. 15. Makes it easy to shop early... get the best selections.



16" FRONT WHEEL VELOCIPEDE **1075**

Ball bearing front wheel, Rubber tires, grips, pedals.
• 12" size 9.25
• 20" size 12.25



SALE! 6 & 9 FT. HEAVY WARDOLEUM

Save substantially now on heavy Wardoleum... the best printed enamel floor covering model! 50-in. smooth enamel is baked on a heavy felt base. Spot and stain resistant! Attractive tile, floral and marble patterns!

Regularly 83c **69c** Sq. Yd.

SALE! 9 x 12 FT. WARDOLEUM RUGS

Save on top-quality, 9 x 12 ft. heavy Wardoleum rugs! Colorful bordered patterns! Tiles, florals and marbles wipe sparkling clean without scrubbing!

Regularly 8.75 **7.77**

SALE OF FLOOR COVERINGS!

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SALE! FLOREST BROADLOOM REDUCED!

An outstanding value at our regular low price, now sale-priced for even greater savings! Every pattern is brand-new; floral, woodtone texture and damask in decorator colors! 9-ft. width, cut to any rug size you need!

Reg. 3.95 **3.55**

9x12 ft., Now 42.60
9x15 ft., Now 53.25
9x10 1/2 ft., Now 37.27
9x18 ft., Now 63.90



SALE! LAWSON BROADLOOM REDUCED!

A superb broadloom now sale-priced! Featuring a top-fashion "sculptured pattern" in grey, blue, beige, mauve-rose, green! 100% wool-pile, 11,605 tufts in each sq. ft. Famous-for-wear Wilton weave! 9 and 12-ft. widths.

Reg. 9.95 **8.88** sq. yd.

9x12 ft., Now 106.56
9x15 ft., Now 133.20
12x12 ft., Now 142.08
12x15 ft., Now 177.60

Russians Talk Atomic Purity, But Their Record Is Contrary

For days the Red propaganda mills have been grinding out copy to the effect that Russia had the atomic secret, all right, but was using it for peaceful purposes, such as blasting a hole in a mountain to direct the waters of a great river into arid regions for the production of crops, and otherwise concentrating on peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Without saying so, the propaganda left the impression that the "atomic explosion" reported in Russia some weeks ago by President Truman was simply another blasting operation. (This blantly ignored the hazard if not impossibility of sending workmen into an area blasted by an atomic explosion.)

This story was underscored in speeches of Communist big-shots at celebrations over the weekend marking the 32nd anniversary of the Communist revolution in Russia. Politburo Member Malenkov accused the U. S. in fomenting new wars, or plotting to enslave the world.

"In the hands of the imperialists," shouted Malenkov, "atomic energy is the means for the production of lethal weapons, a means of intimidation, an instrument of blackmail and coercion." But, he added, in the hands of the Soviet people atomic energy is a mighty instrument of technical progress, for the development of productive forces. He wound up by calling for the "unconditional outlawing" of atomic weapons.

So Russia is planning to use atomic energy only for peacetime purposes, and only the U. S. is plotting an atomic war. That's what the man said.

Russian leaders who talk about outlawing the atomic bomb, of using atomic energy solely for peaceful purposes, are the same bloody-minded imperialists who are driving several hundred thousand slaves, including Russians, Czechs and Germans, day and night to mine the raw ingredients of atomic energy.

Mrs. FDR's Book Keeps Record For Being Candid Personality

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is a very candid person. Indeed, it might be argued that her open candor about all things is one of the qualities that endear her to so many people. Whatever might have been said about her during the time she was the President's wife, the fact is that today she is one of the most popular persons in the world in her own right.

In a new volume of her memoirs, just off the press, called "This I Remember," Mrs. Roosevelt reveals with engaging frankness what a great many people had suspected all along—to wit, that in all the years she was married to her distant cousin Franklin, she was restive under the compulsions of family cooperation.

"In my early married years," writes Mrs. Roosevelt, "the pattern of my life had been largely my mother-in-law's pattern. Later it was the children and Franklin who made the pattern. When the last child went to boarding school I began to do things on my own, to use my own mind and abilities for my own aims."

Here is confirmation of another im-

pression the world had got, to-wit: that the President's mother was a domineering old party who would have her way or bust.

But there was domination from another source, too, as Mrs. Roosevelt clearly indicates in this paragraph:

"When I went to Washington I felt sure that I would be able to use opportunities which came my way to help Franklin gain the objectives he cared for—but the work would be his work and the pattern his pattern."

Then comes this devastating piece of candor which needs no comment:

"He might have been happier with a wife who was completely uncritical. That I was never able to be, and he had to find it in other people. I was one of those who served his purposes."

There were sycophants around Franklin D. Roosevelt, as there always are around other men wielding great power—men who did his bidding without questioning. But his wife was obviously no sycophant.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Funny Man Says You Have To Put A Price On Good Advice

NEW YORK. —"I GREW UP," SAID Morry Amsterdam, "the day I discovered you can't give people good advice—you have to charge them for it."

Amsterdam is one of the top funny men of television and radio. This is the new Amsterdam. The old Amsterdam was just a gag writer for other comics.

As a youthful vaudeville performer Morry—he joked and played a cello—used to try to suggest to the stars the hero-worshipped ways they could improve their routine.

"THEY JUST LAUGHED ME OFF," he said. "Then I went in professional gag writing. And 5 years later they were paying me \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the same material I had tried to give them for nothing."

He himself got an excellent bit of advice from one star for whom he wrote movie dialogue—Will Rogers.

"Don't offend anyone," the genial cowboy wrote on one of about 100 postal cards he mailed Morry over the years. "I get by because no matter what I say about anyone I always wind up by saying something

good about him also."

At 37 Morry, one of the best ad libbers in the trade, figures he has coined himself some 10,000 gags.

"For a while I was doing 78 shows a week and had to throw 200 jokes a day," recalled Amsterdam, who now has his own program on the Du Mont television network.

His best gag?

"I LIKE ONE I WROTE FOR A BOB—enchley movie short. Benchley picks up a phone and says:

"Hello, honey. Get the kids off the street—I'm driving home."

Morry says it is foolish for an amateur to try to heckle a professional performer, as the performer keeps about 100 gags ready for just such an emergency. Once he was sued over the authorship of one of his songs. When Morry took the stand the plaintiff's lawyer sneered:

"So you're a comedian! Make me laugh."

"I will if you'll lend me your face," said Morry. The lawyer went back to lawing.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

Taxpayer To Be Unseen Guest At Future Marshall Plan Talks

WASHINGTON.—The unseen guest at every Marshall Plan conference from here on in is the American taxpayer.

President Truman has put all U. S. envoys—diplomatic and economic—on notice that next year's session of Congress belongs primarily to domestic considerations. He has instructed them to warn all comers that in questions of international spending the burden of proof is being shifted now from the administration to the recipients of U. S. aid.

Specifically, in Europe's case, the Marshall Plan countries are expected to make immediate, tangible, headway toward economic union. No miracles are demanded but the steps taken must be so visible, concrete and irreversible that the countries involved clearly will be unable to turn back.

When and as this is done, the administration is prepared to do its part. It is recognized that the problem of revived

European trade running into competition with U. S. trade has got to be faced openly and frankly by everybody concerned. In this connection, some interesting studies have been prepared for ECA Administrator Hoffman by his economic advisers.

These studies show that over the past 30 years, the United States has exported goods valued at about \$100,000,000. But it is asserted that the overwhelming percentage, perhaps as much as four-fifths, have been financed by U. S. loans, subsidies, or such spending programs as UNRRA and ECA, all of which have come from the taxpayer's dollar.

During these spending periods, however, America is described as having been prosperous at home, so it can be argued that exports are necessary for the general prosperity and, therefore, justify the spending. The studies also assert that it is possible for this country to take more goods in return than at present, especially raw materials.

Administration success is restoring the reciprocal trade agreements to their original form at the last session will help it in dealing with trade questions. Nevertheless, when European trade collides with our own, warm Congressional debate is inevitable.

The support of farmers and business for the foreign spending which brought them so much income were important elements in the pro-foreign aid votes. Public debate was steered to high levels of national security and Europe's needs but the cold fact is that many members of Congress were swayed principally by the part foreign spending played in keeping their states prosperous.

A Europe which needs to buy less from us and may, in addition, offer more competition to U. S. industry will reduce those former pressures and free some would-be isolationists to follow their real bent.



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman, Ickes Bury Hatchet As They Discuss Politics And Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON.—Harry Truman and Harold Ickes, both men of positive opinions and quick tempers, had a long and friendly talk the other day. There was a time when the two almost split in each other's face over the question of making oilman Ed Pauley undersecretary of the Navy, but the other day all past unpleasantness evaporated as the two discussed New York politics and Indian affairs.

It was because of Ickes' interest in Indians that he was first made secretary of the interior 17 years ago. He had been recommended merely as commissioner of Indian affairs, but at the last minute FDR made him secretary of the interior instead.

One of the things Ickes talked to Truman about was the plight of the Navajos and the veto of a bill just passed by Congress putting the Navajos under the state laws of Arizona and New Mexico.

The Catholic Church has been worried over the divorce and remarriage systems of the Navajos by which they merely appear before their own tribal authorities if they wish to divorce.

However, both Ickes and Truman felt that the Indians were entitled to their ancient tribal customs. Furthermore, Ickes was suspicious that the move to put the Navajos under state laws, while sincere on the part of the church, was a bid on the part of the politicians to take over their water rights.

He suspected the big New Mexican cattlemen and ranchers—most of them Republicans, but some of them contributing nonetheless to Democratic Sen. Clinton Anderson—of engineering this part of the bill through Congress.

Anderson, incidentally, had telephoned Secretary of the interior Julius Krug during the Senate debate urging Krug to accept the amendment putting the Indians (and their water rights) under state laws. Krug agreed and the amendment stayed in.

However, President Truman took the unusual step of slapping down his secretary of the interior and vetoing the Navajo bill.

HOOKS, HANSHAE. It took armistice Harold Russell, head of the Amvets to get top-ranking brass of the armed services together recently.

The incident occurred at American University's rally to raise \$225,000 for its war memorial athletic center, at which time young President Paul Douglas had the courage to invite Maj. Gen. Edward S. Brett of the Army; Adm. Glen Davis; Maj. Gen. Edwin Lyon of the Air Force; Brig. Gen. E. A. Pollock of the Marines; and Adm. Merlin O'Neill of the Coast Guard.

As this array of officers arrived there we saw an awkward pause. Swiftly and in a low voice I said in "The Best Years of Our Lives" stopped in it, he breach. Extending the two hooks where his hands had been, he said:

"Gentlemen, let's all shake." Which they did to the applause of the other guests.

NOTE—Maybe President Paul Douglas of American University should start a public relations course for the armed services.

WHAT'S WRONG. No battleship admiral is more pro-Navy than Ferdinand Eberstadt, close friend of Secretary Forrestal and long a power in the civilian circles behind the Navy. Yet in 1945 Eberstadt wrote a realistic report that gives some idea what Secretary of the Navy Matthews and Chief of Naval Operations Sherman are

now up against in trying to keep the admirals in line.

No one can accuse Eberstadt of being prejudiced against the Navy. Yet here is what he reported to then Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in 1945.

"There is, always has been, and always will be as long as the principle of individual responsibility and exclusive authority is continued, a centrifugal force in the Department of the Navy that the usual secretary, possessed of fragmentary knowledge, cannot withstand. What all this means superficially is that the Navy Department is a defective administrative mechanism—it provides no adequate device by which subordinate agencies may be made immediately responsive to the will of a central intelligence. . . .

"Under such conditions," continued Eberstadt, "it is inevitable that the administration of the Navy has been entrusted primarily to the individual bureaus. The Supreme civil authority in ordinary times is, in practice, isolated from the real activity of the organization over which he presides. . . . at the best as one secretary, recently pointed out, he has acted ordinarily as an umpire between the bureau chiefs when they disagree; but it should be added, he has perforce to act as an umpire with no very certain grasp of the rules of the game."

VESTED INTEREST. "It is interesting," Eberstadt added, "to investigate the reasons why the Navy Department has been held on an administrative

deed center; to discover the sources of the tremendous inertia that has opposed successfully the centralization of authority in the department for a century."

First, there is the attitude of naval officers, themselves. Those men associated with the bureaus have traditionally and naturally found it desirable to preserve the integrity of their vested interests. . . . he knows, almost by instinct, where sources of authority can be found; where roads to promotion lie, where he fits in the scheme of things. Within this rigid framework all officers know how to deal with each other, with secretaries, with congressmen, and with the public. . . .

Yet, even though Eberstadt pointed out the pitfalls, Forrestal was never able to reform the Navy. And the continued bickering of the admirals was one thing that contributed to his nervous breakdown.

JINX AIRPLANE. Here's an ironic twist to the flight of a P-38 Eastern Allinier crash. This same P-38 had been flown in the Bendix Air Races by an Eastern Airlines pilot, Hasson Calloway. During the race, he lost an engine and was forced down.

Later this same P-38 again had trouble. This time with Bolivian Pilot Bricoud at the controls—and the world knows what happened: a mid-air collision with the Eastern Allinier.

Ironically, the wrecked airliner was flown by Pilot Calloway's best friend, Pilot George Ray.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Nov. 2, 1949

Close-Up View Of Gigantic B-36 Is An Unforgettable Experience

I don't believe you can be biased about the B-36.

Last week it was my privilege to get a look at this awesome instrument of war close-up in the party of Associated Press managing editors from all over the country there were writers who had seen the huge plane before, and perhaps had been passengers in it, but they were re-impressed.

The craft has been the object of considerable debate in Congress. The Air Force has been accused of putting its eggs in one basket (to which the AF replies that less than 10 per cent of its striking force will be represented in that category). Navy partisans have said that the B-36 is being promoted to the detriment of naval safety. Moreover, there have been claims that the B-36 is invulnerable.

The AF admits that any instrument is vulnerable to some degree. To what degree the B-36 falls into that category is undemonstrated, for it has never seen combat service. It has been demonstrated however, that the big ship is a pretty rugged character.

For instance, it has flown with all three motors on one side dead, one burned out completely. One characteristic which impressed me as a small town newspaperman as to the strength of the ship was when the visiting editors were asked to mount the wing of the craft and pose for a picture. There must have been something like 125 or 150 on top at the same time. At all times the ship felt as solid as if you were standing on a concrete sidewalk. When you consider that from wing-tip to wing-tip the distance is 230 feet, you gain an appreciation for the strength of construction.

The proportions are positively amazing. In a way, the ship doesn't look mon-

strous, for it is graceful. But it has the capacity of about half a dozen average sized homes.

Up from the "cockpit" is actually a two-story affair. Upstairs the pilot, copilot and engineer are surrounded by more instrument dials than you've ever seen in one place! Downstairs the bombardier and navigator have ample quarters. To the rear, about midway level, the radio apparatus is grouped around.

Each bomb bay, and there are several, the rear, about midway level, the radio looks like a modest hallway. The plane can carry up to 84,000 pounds of bombs. A 1-year loaded with grain stacks up about that heavy.

The tail compartment is an entirely separate affair, connected only by communication wires and a hollow tube big enough to accommodate crew members. If a man wants to go aft from the radio room, for instance, he lies supine on a metal tray mounted on a tiny rack. Overhead is a line by which he quickly tucks himself. Presto, he is back with the tail gunners.

In the aft compartment, there are triple bunks to accommodate crew members on long flights, and the men say they are extremely comfortable. Firing is done by instrument sighting, and turrets bristle out only when ready for use. All over the plane there are "classified" instruments which are kept draped carefully while visitors are around.

The big ship has six pusher-type motors, each churning up a hurricane with 3,500 horsepower. Newer models have four jet engines to add thrust when needed. The plane can do more than 400 miles per hour; it can go above 40,000 feet and it has a 10,000 mile range. I'm not technical-minded or arty part of a military analyst, but I know something big when I see it.—JOE PICKLE.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

'World American Empire' Seen By Member Of Soviet Politburo

WASHINGTON, (AP)—ON SUNDAY IN Moscow Georgi M. Malenkov, a member of the 12-man Politburo which runs Russia, made a speech.

"American imperialists," he said, have a program to "create by violence and new wars a world American empire. . . converting the whole world into a colony of the American imperialists. . ."

He didn't name the "imperialists" Malenkov's speech was part of the Moscow celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the 1917 revolution in which the Bolsheviks, now the Communists, seized power.

This was a very tough speech and Malenkov warned the "imperialists" to look out. But Monday night at the Russian embassy here the tone was one of smiles and handshakes.

THE RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS IN WASHINGTON celebrated the anniversary of the 1917 revolution by throwing a big reception at the four-story Russian embassy.

Andre Vishinsky, the Russian foreign minister, was there, smiling, talking, shaking hands with the hundreds of guests, standing patiently for about two hours while he received the guests.

He told reporters, in a general way, that the common feeling of friendship between Russia and the United States has fallen asleep but some day it will awaken and, when that happens, the enemies of freedom in the world will tremble.

There was the usual Russian abundance at a party like that: Sturgeon, caviar, chicken, turkey, ham, sandwiches. A five-man string orchestra played.

In one room was a big picture of Prime Minister Stalin, in another was a picture of V. M. Molotov, Stalin's right-hand man,

and in another the picture of Nikkolai Shvernik, president of the USSR.

THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY STAFF WAS there in their diplomatic uniforms of blue, smiling.

If Vishinsky's pleasantness was in contrast to the stern tone of Malenkov in Moscow the day before, perhaps a stranger part of the evening was this:

The big number of newspapermen there. About 150 of them and their wives were there, by special invitation of the embassy.

In other years comparatively few Washington newsmen were invited to Russian receptions but this year a load of invitations went out to members of the press. (In addition to them were American government officials, members of other foreign embassies in Washington, and others whose connection was not very clear.)

WHY THE RUSSIANS THIS YEAR wanted to open their doors so wide to the newsmen is a Russian secret, since in Moscow the few the American reporters there are, the better the Russians seem to like it.

Monday night reporters asked Vishinsky questions and he answered promptly, through an interpreter, but said his specific observations had to be off the record.

Vishinsky's cordiality, coming on the heels of Malenkov's harsh talk, doesn't mean there's any split in the thinking of Russian leaders.

Vishinsk: wouldn't last long as foreign minister if he tried any important tactics which differed even a little from the line laid down by the Politburo, since it's the Politburo which runs Vishinsky, not Vishinsky the Politburo.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Ava Gardner Has Had Her Fill Of Cheesecake

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 (AP)—This is Ava Gardner's own emancipation proclamation—she is through with cheesecake.

"I hate it," she said on the "Carriage Entrance" set. "For eight years I did nothing else but leg art. Whenever the studio wanted someone to pose for some organization, for a calendar or anything else, they would say 'Get someone who is not working.' Since I was never working at MGM, I spent all my time in the portrait gallery posing with practically nothing on."

"I've portrayed all the seasons, all kinds of weather conditions; I've posed for every benefit I can think of. After eight years, I think I deserve a change."

The theft of a section of the Blarney Stone in San Francisco was an interesting story. Some suspicious thought it was a publicity stunt for "Top O' The Morning," which is concerned with the theft of the Blarney Stone. Newsman say it wasn't because the show is now playing second run in obscure theaters.

Myrna Loy reports to Washington after she finishes playing the mother in "Cheaper by the Dozen." She will attend a UNESCO conference. "The organization is doing a wonderful job in Europe," says internationally-minded Myrna. "I wish more people knew about it. But, of

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Gandhi's Assassins Yet May Be Saved By Victim's Forgiveness

ONE WEEK FROM YESTERDAY THE law of India is scheduled to exact the death penalty on the gallows from two Hindus for the assassination on Jan. 30, 1948, of Mahatma Gandhi, one of the greatest spiritual leaders of all time.

If any one ought to be hanged, surely that fate should befall Narayan V. Godse, whose hand held the pistol which fired the fatal shots, and his fellow conspirator, Narayan B. Apte. There's was a crime which not only India but the world at large cannot forgive.

BY ALL ODDS THEY SHOULD BE punished still, as one who knew the saintly little Mahatma, I believe if he could make his wishes known he would ask that the sentences of death be commuted.

Indeed Gandhi rendered his personal verdict even as he died. He was walking across the lawn of his prayer meeting grounds in New Delhi, to attend a gathering of his followers, when the assassin struck.

As the 78-year-old Mahatma sank under the impact of two or more bullets he raised his hand to God in the Hindu sign of forgiveness.

That is what would be expected from the man who once told me that his greatest inspiration had been Christ's Sermon on the Mount. This being the attitude of a life-long exponent of non-violence, one wonders whether the Indian government may yet intervene to prevent the hangings, and commute the sentences to imprisonment.

SHOULD ANY MOVE OF THIS SORT be made it would have to be initiated, I think, by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who Monday finished his length visit in America and flew back to India. Nehru was Gandhi's devoted disciple and held the

Video Set Goes

Today's Birthday

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Everybody had a good time at the television party Ronald Macdonald gave at his home—especially the guest who walked off with the television set.

Today's Birthday. CHARLES G. ROSS, born Nov. 9, 1885, in Independence, Mo., the son of James B. Ross.

He was born in President Truman's home town, was graduated in the same high school class with him and, since 1945, has been in charge of the President's press relations. Ross, who used to be a newspaper man himself, has had a long noteworthy career which included winning a Pulitzer Prize in 1932.

After teaching in the University of Missouri School of Journalism, he went to the St. Louis Post Dispatch in 1918, serving it successively as chief Washington correspondent, editor of the editorial page and contributing editor. He is credited with profound understanding of national political and economic problems.

WORD-A-DAY

ANTIQUARY

By BACH

(an 'ti-kwery) noun. ONE WHO COLLECTS, STUDIES, OR DEALS IN ANCIENT OBJECTS, OR ENJOYMENT, BUSINESS, OR TRADE.

SHE COLLECTS OLD THINGS!

Myrna Loy reports to Washington after she finishes playing the mother in "Cheaper by the Dozen." She will attend a UNESCO conference. "The organization is doing a wonderful job in Europe," says internationally-minded Myrna. "I wish more people knew about it. But, of

Driscoll Victory Ends Long Hague Reign In New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9. (AP)—Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll scored a resounding re-election victory yesterday and ended the turbulent political career of Democratic Boss Frank "I Am the Law" Hague.

Driscoll, first New Jersey governor to succeed himself, rolled up a plurality of more than 64,000 in defeating his Democratic opponent, Elmer H. Wene.

Wene, a nationally known chick breeder, conceded his loss shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. A few minutes later the 73-year-old Hague, who had backed the former congressman in a comeback try, said he was "stepping aside" as state Democratic leader.

Hague, whose once-potent machine has been on the downgrade since he was elected in 1929, added that he was ready to quit as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Driscoll's victory stamped him as a leading contender for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination.

Unofficial returns from 3,298 of the state's 3,718 election districts gave Driscoll 771,018 votes to 706,581 for Wene.

Still in doubt was a statewide referendum authorizing a \$105 million bond issue for a veterans' bonus. With returns from 3,260 districts, the vote was 485,576 for and 491,717 against.

The 47-year-old Driscoll grabbed the lead in early returns and never relinquished it. The key to his smashing win lay in Hudson County, once mighty Democratic bastion and home of Hague.



FRANK HAGUE

Driscoll upset Wene in Jersey City, the county seat, by some 18,000 votes. The last time the industrial city went Republican was in the 1920 Harding landslide.

In Hudson County, which in the past always produced Democratic majorities of from 75,000 to more than 100,000, Wene eked out a meagre 539-vote victory.

Most politicians agreed the stunning Hudson County results stemmed from an intra-party fight between Hague and Jersey City Mayor John V. Kenny.

Kenny, a one-time Hague lieutenant, ousted the Hague regime in Jersey City in the municipal election last May. Since that time the two have been battling for the state leadership.

Hague's political swan song said in part:

"I did everything possible to elect a Democratic governor but I have failed. In order that the Democrats may have an opportunity to determine what is best for the future of the party, I believe it is fitting to relieve them of any obligation to me, and I am therefore stepping aside."

Driscoll is the first New Jersey governor permitted by a new state constitution to serve a second consecutive term. He will serve for four years.

The governor was a slight pre-empting favorite. Many neutral observers had predicted a much closer vote.

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SOLDIER BONUS VOTED

Demos Sweep Polls In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. (AP)—Pennsylvanians approved a half-billion dollar soldier bonus yesterday, re-elected a Republican superior court judge and voted record-smashing victories for Democrats in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

The bonus, largest ever voted by any state for World War II veterans, piled up vote majorities of three-to-one in nearly every community.

In Philadelphia, in Pittsburgh, in Scranton the tide of Democratic votes engulfed the GOP opposition.

Philadelphia's Democrats, led by Marine Veteran Richardson Dilworth, crushed Republican control of city hall by winning four major offices. It was a stunning political upset, the first important triumph for Democrats in the Quaker City since 1937. That year, too, the GOP lost out in the fight for the so-called row-offices—controller, treasurer, register of wills and coroner.

Dilworth ran for treasurer. He routed Walter E. Selle, his Republican opponent, by 110,000 votes. Two years ago, as the Democratic mayoralty candidate, Dilworth was beaten by 93,000 votes.

The Democrats won yesterday despite a better than two-to-one GOP registration advantage.

They had campaigned with the battle cry that has been the standard Democratic weapon here for a half century: Throw the rascals out. But never before had the Democrats so much ammunition. They

spotlighted city scandals of the past two years—tax shortages, embezzlements, graft—exposed by probes and grand juries.

Republicans had stressed their own "clean house" efforts. They contend the GOP administration had uncovered the frauds, and prosecuted violators, and the party should be trusted to complete the job.

In Pittsburgh where Democratic incumbent David L. Lawrence won re-election as mayor, piling up a record 57,000-vote majority over Republican Timothy F. (Tice) Ryan. It was the largest majority polled by a Democratic mayor candidate in the 16 years the party has controlled city hall. Previously the steel city was a GOP stronghold.

As in Philadelphia, the overwhelming triumph in Pittsburgh swept into office all other Democratic candidates.

James T. Hanlon, Democrat, became the first mayor ever re-elected by Scranton voters.

All told, 23 Pennsylvania cities elected mayors. Republicans named chief executives in Erie, Wilkes-Barre and Pottsville.

In the lone statewide contest, made surprisingly close by tremendous Democratic majorities in Pennsylvania's two largest cities, Republican incumbent William E. Hirt built up a near 100,000-vote lead over Democrat Harry M. Montgomery for the superior court judgeship.

Voter approval of the huge bonus means that ex-service men and women in Pennsylvania will receive a maximum \$500. How the money is to be raised is still a mystery. That question was not before the voters. The legislature will make the decision when it next meets.

Watch Returned After 17 Years

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9. (AP)—Charles Despeaux is getting his watch back, 17 years after it was stolen from him.

For the recovery he can thank a detective bureau clerk with a phenomenal memory.

The clerk, Edward J. Hibbits, was checking a list of articles left at pawn shops the other day. One of the articles was a gold hunting-case watch. Hibbits checked the serial number and found it with a photograph of Despeaux's.

A detective traced Despeaux from his 1932 address to the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Sabillasville, Md., where he now lives, and arranged to return the watch.

The detective, who worked on the case originally and since has resumed his search for the thief.

Nationalist Ships Desert To Reds

HONG KONG, Nov. 9. (AP)—Eleven Chinese Nationalist planes today were believed by observers here to have deserted to the Communists.

The planes, nine belonging to the China National Aviation Corp. and two to the Central Air Transport Corp., failed to arrive at their Nationalist destination.

U. S. Loans Are Available For Farm Buildings

Government loans to help farm owners build or repair houses and other farm buildings during a four-year period were authorized July 13, at which time the Federal Housing Act of 1949 was signed, according to Jewell Daughtry, FIA county supervisor here.

The legislation also authorizes a limited number of grants to correct critical housing defects that may menace health or safety, Daughtry stated.

Financial assistance is to be obtained through county FIA offices, veterans and families of deceased servicemen having preference. To be eligible, farmers must be unable to get needed credit for housing improvements from other sources.

Most of the loans will be made to those with income from farm and other sources sufficient to repay the loan, plus interest. It is expected, Daughtry stated, that the loans, primarily for remodeling, will average about \$2,200. But, if the borrower agrees to revise his farming operations and make other improvements on schedule, loans will also be available even if the current income is regarded as inadequate to permit such scheduled repayments during the first few years of the loan.

In such cases the Government may forgive the interest and up to half of the principal during the first 5 years, if the borrower is not able to make full payment. Loans may also be made to enlarge or develop land on farms to provide income needed to pay a housing loan.

Loans are repayable in a maximum of 33 years at 4 per cent interest. A moratorium on payments may be granted when the farmer is unable to meet his repayment schedule because of circumstances beyond his control. During the moratorium interest may be cancelled altogether in crucial hardship cases.

All applications for housing loans will be recommended by a local committee of 3 farmers in the county in which the loan is being applied for.

Persons desiring to file applications for housing loans may see Home Administration in Big Spring on Monday of each week, Room 25, Basement of the Post Office, Station, on Tuesday morning of each week, 3rd floor of the Courthouse and Friday of each month from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m., third floor of the Courthouse.

CONDITIONS ARE BETTER

Prison Mutilations In Texas Decline

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 9. (AP)—Escapes and mutilations in Texas prisons have dropped by more than half since 1947, and the state prison board says better living conditions and discipline are the reason.

Prison Board Member T. R. Hays of Brownwood reported these figures here today at a board meeting.

Prison population totaled 5,933 on Dec. 31, compared to 4,544 the same date in 1947.

Escapes this year have totaled 38, compared to 117 in 1947.

Mutilations in the 15-month period total 37, compared to 75 in the same 15-month period.

Warren S. Bellows, Houston, chairman of the board's inspector program committee, said the first unit of a \$200,000 shop building here will be in operation in 60 days if steel work material continues available.

The first 200 units of a 600 cell, \$1 million cell block here should be ready by late spring.

French Robertson, Abilene, and H. H. Coffield, Rockdale, co-chairman of the board's prison reform committee, said the 16th annual rodeo last month took in a gross

income of \$127,270, about \$2,000 above last year.

Expenses were placed at \$56,330, about the same as last year.

Board Chairman W. C. Windsor, Tyler, said inmates again will be allowed to receive Christmas packages this year.

The packages may contain cooked foods, cakes and meats but no processed foods or candies. Gifts also may include house slippers, socks, gloves or white T shirts.

Prison Gen. Man. O. B. Ellis said bad weather this year has cost the system nearly \$1 million in crop losses, mostly to cotton.

High Winds Batter British Freighter

HALIFAX, Nov. 9. (AP)—The weather bureau reported early today that 70-mile-an-hour gales are sweeping the Mid-Atlantic area where a storm-battered British freighter with perhaps 40 men aboard awaits rescue.

The ship, the Scottish Prince, broke down Saturday and requested assistance.

Profanity Won't Hurt, Says Savant

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9. (AP)—If your youngster indulges in a little mild profanity, don't become alarmed and think you're rearing a problem child.

So advises Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the best seller "Baby and Child Care," and an associate professor of psychiatry at the Mayo Foundation.

Dr. Spock said a purple passage or two is natural behavior in children even six years of age. It shows they are trying their wings in a bid for independence.

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Times Square Is Quiet Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Times Square, in years past a noisy mass of cheering celebrants on election night, was just another spot on Broadway last night.

The 700 police assigned to keep order in the area, which has seen crowds of more than a million for other elections, estimated last night's quiet gathering at 4,000.

Said an old-timer around Times Square:

"The death of a tradition."

Said Asst. Chief Inspector George A. Loures, in charge of the police details:

"They have more sense than to come here now. They go to their neighborhood bars and get the returns on television sets, or stay home and get them there."

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CITY CLERK OUSTS BOSS

Curley, Long-Time Mayor Of Boston, Defeated By Veteran

BOSTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Mayor J. Michael Curley, one of the nation's last big-city political bosses still in



JAMES M. CURLEY

store decent government to Boston.

Supporters called him a "career man."

It was a comparatively close vote—Hynes 138,790; Curley 126,042.

While Curley held his usual voting strength, Hynes—a veteran of both world wars—found strong backing from the younger voters.

Boston mayoral elections are non-partisan; national political trends hard to find.

Both Curley and Hynes are Democrats, they are Catholics, both are of Irish ancestry.

Hynes—so shy that many of the people who worked with him at city hall for 25 years did not know

him to speak to—said in a victory statement: "I am naturally very happy that the voters of Boston have elected me mayor. I prefer to think of it, however, as a victory for the people rather than a victory for John Hynes."

"I have no illusions about the job ahead. It will be a difficult one. I will try to be a good mayor for all the people."

During the campaign, the major issue was Curley—opponents called it "Curleyism."

One of President Truman's cabinet—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin—jumped in at the last minute by openly coming out for Hynes.

Republicans immediately staked up his action as an indication of a new split in Democratic ranks in traditionally Democratic Boston.

Tobin, who twice beat Curley for mayor and later became governor of Massachusetts, took the stump for Hynes just eight hours before the polls closed.

Curley is Democratic national committeeman from Massachusetts.

Though Tobin and Curley have long been listed as political rivals within the party, they patched up differences during the 1948 presidential campaign. Both worked hard—and together—for the reelection of President Truman.

Curley had nothing to say about his political plans. Friends made clear he has no intention of dropping out of politics.

But he refused to look beyond yesterday's election; refused to concede defeat until the official vote was announced.

Meanwhile, Boston voters accepted a plan to curb the new mayor's powers. They approved a referendum giving the city council power to override a mayor's veto by a two-thirds vote—and amended the charter calling for another mayoral election two years hence. Until now mayor's terms have been four years.

City Treasurer Of Detroit Is Elected Mayor

DETROIT, Nov. 9. (AP)—Albert E. Cobo, 55-year-old veteran city treasurer, was elected mayor of Detroit in his first bid for the office yesterday.

A steadily increasing margin assured him victory early today over CID-Supported George Edwards, president of the city council, in tabulations from the non-partisan election.

The vote (900 precincts out of 1368): Cobo 184,948. Edwards 138,656.

Cobo, city treasurer since 1935, campaigned on a promise to give Detroit a "business-like government."

His 35-year-old rival, for whom the CIO made a big drive for votes, also was making his first bid for the office.

The heavy vote indicated a new municipal election record for Detroit, running over half a million.

Mostly the issues were local. While the CIO was all out for Edwards, one time active in the auto workers union, the AFL had given its formal backing to Cobo.

As a result, any attempt to stave labor's exact influence was doubtful of result.

The new mayor, who will succeed one-term Eugene L. Van Antwerp, takes office Jan. 1. Van Antwerp lost out in the primary in September.

Man Observes Jail Birthday

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 9. (AP)—Bernard J. Smith, Jr., of Fair Haven, today observed his 24th birthday and his 217th day in the Rutland county jail under a "close jail execution" sentence.

Smith was jailed for failure to pay a \$2,570.42 judgment found against him as the result of an auto accident in April, 1946, in which James J. Mangan of Rutland lost his life.

Under "close jail execution" a person must remain in jail until he pays the judgment or takes the poor debtor's oath.

A hearing was held on Oct. 10 on Smith's petition to take the poor debtor's oath. The decision on his appeal has not yet been handed down.

Ralph J. Fugatt of Springfield, Mass., who also was serving a "closed jail execution" sentence was released last May when a Memphis, Tenn., cotton broker paid his judgment.

New Red Invasion

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9. (AP)—The Chinese Communists today invaded Szechwan Province, home of Chungking, capital of the moment for the Nationalist Government.

Romulo Seeking World Atomic Armistice, Ban On A-Bombs

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER AP Staff

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 9. — UN Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo announced today he has appealed to the big five and Canada to consider a short-term atomic armistice, a ban on use of atomic bombs, and a new start on the problem of atomic control.

Romulo so far has not received official answers from the six governments but western delegates were reported to view the proposition as old stuff and vague.

Sources close to the Philippine delegate said, however, that he was insisting his proposals have a thorough study in the general assembly.

His plan was published as the United States prepared to tangle with the Soviet Union on the atomic issue in the assembly's special political committee.

"Mankind is not prepared to accept a deadlock on a matter so serious to the future of the whole world," Romulo said in his appeal to the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China and Canada.

"Every effort must be made to explore even the remotest of an effective agreement."

For three years the UN has been deadlocked over atomic energy control. The majority of the UN members have approved a U. S.-backed plan for strict international supervision of all phases of atomic work, including the right to send inspectors into all countries without limitation to see that con-

rol rules are not being violated. Russia has balked at unlimited inspection as a violation of national sovereignty. Instead she has proposed that the atomic bomb be outlawed immediately and suggested an unspecified form of international control which presumably would permit the Soviet Union to veto inspection rights when she wishes.

Romulo, in presenting his four-point proposal for a short term armistice in the atomic arms race, said the amount of fissionable material now available for atomic energy is so small that adequate international control would be easier than many delegates have believed.

He said a short-term armistice on bomb making, together with some form of inspection, would give a "breathing space for calm or consideration" of long-range control plans.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 9. (AP)—When told he could not ride to the police station in the patrol car along with his friends, Nash Werner, 24, used obscene language, says City Policeman Frank Avila.

Avila had arrested the friends for fighting. When he heard Werner's remarks, he arrested him too.

Werner got to ride in the patrol car, all right. But it cost him just \$20—for disorderly conduct.

Little Asthma Victim Better ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 9. (AP)—Authorities at St. Joseph's Hospital say Janet Latsha has improved since she came to Albuquerque three weeks ago critically ill with asthma.

"She's not the same girl at all," said one attendant. "She's happy as a lark."

Six-year-old Janet was flown here from Oklahoma City with her mother, Mrs. Wilma Latsha, on Oct. 14. It was hoped the climate would help her. Their home is in Nacogdoches, Tex.

EXPENSIVE WAGON RIDE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 9. (AP)—When told he could not ride to the police station in the patrol car along with his friends, Nash Werner, 24, used obscene language, says City Policeman Frank Avila.

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Werner got to ride in the patrol car, all right. But it cost him just \$20—for disorderly conduct.

Mild Weather Prevails In U. S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—A spell of early November mild weather continued today over most of the country. Temperatures, generally, were headed for marks far above normal.

There were a few cool spots in the early morning. The mercury was around freezing in northern Maine, some points in Michigan and in parts of the Appalachians and Rockies.

Man Is Suicide

HOUSTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Thomas I. Decker returned a suicide verdict yesterday in the death of Jerome Kirby Fuller, 52, drive-in cafe manager. Fuller shot himself to death at his home.

CONTINENTAL FAST Morning Service To Los Angeles

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Fine quality Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil provides two car-saving services... tough, dependable lubricating action plus the protection of chemical additives that help guard against sludge and varnish. This double protection is called "Lubri-tection"... and it helps keep repair bills down... helps protect your car investment! Stop in regularly at the station with the orange and black shield and ask for Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil!

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IT'LL BE OVER IN A MINUTE, MOMMY. HE'S JUST ABOUT TO PUSH HER OFF THE BOAT AND DROWN HER.

MOTHER IS A BIT SQUEAMISH ABOUT COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

Mister Breger

"Now, Junior, perhaps Mr. Breger isn't interested in boxing..."

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High Coffee Prices Hitting Brazil, Too
HOUSTON, Nov. 9. (AP) — Do you sit down to breakfast all upset over the leaping coffee prices? Calm yourself, friend. We're all in the same boat, or cup. For instance, there's normally an awful lot of coffee in Brazil. That's

the place from which you probably get yours. And in Brazil the price of a cup has jumped from 30 centavos to 40. So says Claude W. Courand, first secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. He is visiting here. Cafe owners even went on a two-day strike to force the government to let them raise the price. Forty centavos is two cents U. S.

SAFETY MEASURE ADOPTED

CAA Takes Control Of Military Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP) — A civilian government agency took over air control of military planes as a safety measure today, hard on the heels of an airline pilot's report that he had almost collided with a B-25 bomber over National Airport here.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) announced the new safety move last night, a short time after disclosure of the near-collision between an Eastern Airlines Constellation and an instrument-flying Air Force plane. The airliner was carrying 54 persons on a flight to Miami.

The CAA did not relate its announcement to the airliner-bomber incident. It said the new regulation resulted from a series of air safety discussions with Air Force and Navy officials which started several weeks ago.

There has been heavy pressure on civilian and military aviation authorities to take new measures toward greater safety in the air—particularly against air-to-air collisions. In the past 14 months, all fatalities suffered by passengers on U. S. airlines have resulted from aerial collisions.

National airport was the scene of a disastrous crash last Tuesday, involving an Eastern Airlines DC-4 and a Bolivian P-38 fighter, in which 53 persons lost their lives.

In its statement last night, the CAA said the new move, effective today, applies to fair weather a procedure previously restricted to bad days.

Heretofore, Air Force and Navy planes have been able to fly along civil airways in clear weather without the knowledge or approval of the civil agency, although they came under its jurisdiction when ceilings were low or visibility limited.

Now, at the suggestion of an Air Force official, the CAA will control all airways traffic in all weather.

The narrow escape reported by Eastern Airlines Capt. J. R. Richardson caused the Air Force to

clamp down on all instrument flying in the Washington area, pending an investigation.

Richardson related the indictment by radio to National Airport officials a few minutes after taking off yesterday morning for Atlanta, Ga. He said the B-25, flying with its wheels down, "almost ran into me" at an altitude of 3,500 feet.

He gave the number of the Air Force plane.

Bolling Field officials said later that the B-25 had been practicing an instrument approach to National Airport. Maj. Donald H. King, 29, was flying the bomber from under a hood, and First Lt. Leslie R. Galloway, 28, was guiding him.

Galloway, who had clear vision, said he saw no sign of the Constellation.

It was disclosed following Tuesday's crash that a B-25 instrument plane had flown over National Airport within minutes of the collision, and there was some speculation that its presence might have confused the Bolivian pilot, causing him to fly into the airliner.

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21,842 Watches At Greatly Reduced Prices

It's the biggest watch sale in Zale's history! 6 different price groups to choose from, each reduced at least 1/3. You'll find watches in many styles, nationally advertised brands included. Here are just 3 of the many watches from the \$19.45 price group. Visit Zale's TODAY!

A. Yellow rolled gold case, gold numerals on dial, synthetic rubies in case. 17 jewels.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1949

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$3,232,786.96	DEPOSITS	\$8,263,146.83
U. S. Bonds	869,200.00	Reserve for Contingencies	
Other Bonds	1,369,380.30	and Taxes	75,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00	Capital Stock	100,000.00
Loans and Discounts	2,202,592.02	Surplus Earned	200,000.00
Producers Notes	967,266.54	Undivided Profits	168,019.15
Cotton Acceptances	152,335.46		
Overdrafts	3,601.50		
Banking House	1.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00		
Other Assets	1.00		
	\$8,806,165.78		\$8,806,165.78

*Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"
"Time Tried, Panic Tested"

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The

Comptroller Of The Currency As Of November 1, 1949

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 3,307,988.15
Overdrafts	5,000.00
Banking House	29,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	12,000.00
Remodeling Account	3,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$2,465,611.64
County and Municipal Bonds	989,702.24
Bills of Exchange—	
Cotton	514,498.66
U. S. Cotton Notes	27,268.70
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	3,825,919.42
	7,823,000.66
	\$11,190,489.81

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	201,824.26
Reserves	36,026.54
Deposits	10,552,639.01
	\$11,190,489.81

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS

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MRS. DORA ROBERTS, chairman of the board
ROBT. T. PINER, President
IRA L. THURMAN, Vice-President, Cashier
R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
H. H. HURT, Vice-President
REBA BAKER, Asst. Cashier
LARSON LLOYD, Asst. Cashier
STELLA MAE WHEAT, Asst. Cashier
HORACE GARRETT, Asst. Cashier
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MRS. DORA ROBERTS
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HARDY MORGAN
J. B. COLLINS
T. J. GOOD
L. S. McDOWELL, JR.
G. H. HAYWARD

Virginia Beats Amendment To Repeal Poll Tax

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9. (AP) — Virginia voters came out in force in yesterday's election to beat down by better than three to one constitutional changes that would have repealed the poll tax but permitted other important changes in the election laws.

They gave the customary treatment, though, to the Democratic candidate for governor. Former State Sen. John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, was elected handily at more than two and a half to one over his Republican opponent, Walter Johnson, Northumberland county prosecutor.

But it was the proposed suffrage changes—backed by battle, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Gov. William Tuck and other upper-echelon members of the state Democratic organization—that brought the voters out in numbers far heavier than is usual in an off-presidential year general election.

It was something of a paradox that those who joined to defeat the poll tax repealer were mostly the ones who have been anti-poll tax for years. But their opposition wasn't to lifting of the \$1.50 poll tax as such; it was to the broad authority the package proposals would have given to the general assembly as well.

The 12 constitutional changes, among other things, would have permitted the assembly to establish the standards for registration for voting by literacy tests and any other requirements that the assembly might prescribe. The anti-organization faction of the party teamed with Republicans, church and labor groups and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to organize the opposition.

The election results brought prompt assertions from Democratic and Republican leaders of the opposition that an unlimited constitutional convention should be called promptly to act on election reforms.

Kansas Senator Succumbs To Heart Attack

PARSONS, Kan., Nov. 9. (AP) — Republican Sen. Clyde M. Reed who fashioned three successful careers — politics, newspaper publishing and the railway mail service—died last night.

The 78-year-old senator from Kansas apparently succumbed to a heart attack. He collapsed while descending a stairs in his home. His body was found at the foot of the stairs by his wife, Minnie, and a maid.

He just left the hospital last week after suffering from influenza. Reed was elected to the United States Senate in 1938 and re-elected in 1944. His term was scheduled to expire Jan. 3, 1951.

His death trimmed the number of Senate Republicans temporarily to 42. However, a Republican probably will be named to succeed him. Reed spent 30 years in the railway mail service before entering newspaper work and politics. He began as a clerk. When he quit to manage and publish the Parsons Sun, a daily newspaper, he was superintendent of the railway adjustment division.

Reed was publisher of the Parsons Sun at the time of his death. His son, Clyde Reed, Jr., is manager.

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At PENNEY'S... ROBES



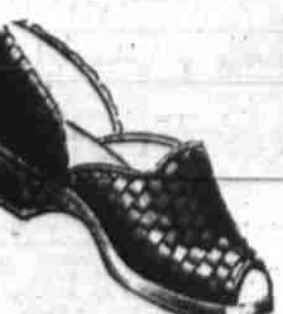
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Thickly-Tufted Chenille Robes
Beautiful Design Around The Hem!
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Rayon & Wool Robes For Men
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THRIFT — The values you'll find in Penney's WORLD OF THRIFTY GIFTS! Row after row of soft, warm chenille robes with designs running all around the hem. Coral prints, light blue as turquoise. Sizes 12 to 20.
Sizes 40-46 5.90

Here's the finest in Penney's entire lineup of gift robes! Tailored like a fine suit in rayon or wool. Belt in new non slip type. Front has tab to lock it closed. It's the gift buy for the men on your list.



WOMEN'S FABRIC SLIPPERS
1.98
Quilted slipper with cut out side and open toe with platform and hard sole. Sizes 4-9.



WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS
1.98
Felt slipper with kid top and printed corduroy lines makes this an attractive slipper. Sizes 4-9.



GENUINE KID OPERA SLIPPERS
3.98
Here's a real gift at a Penney-modest price! Imagine, milky-smooth elk, lined in rich rayon, with long wearing leather soles... only 3.98. Men's sizes.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 KRBT-Sportcast	8:00 KRBT-Dance Karioff	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headlines
8:15 KRBT-Beulah Show	8:15 KRBT-Dance Groucho Marx	10:15 KRBT-Joe Havel
8:30 KRBT-News of the World	8:30 KRBT-Dance Break the Bank	10:30 KRBT-News of the World
8:45 KRBT-News of the World	8:45 KRBT-Dance The Croupier	10:45 KRBT-Dance Orchestra
9:00 KRBT-News of the World	9:00 KRBT-Dance The Croupier	11:00 KRBT-News
9:15 KRBT-News of the World	9:15 KRBT-Dance The Croupier	11:15 KRBT-Dance Orchestra
9:30 KRBT-News of the World	9:30 KRBT-Dance The Croupier	11:30 KRBT-Dance Orchestra
9:45 KRBT-News of the World	9:45 KRBT-Dance The Croupier	11:45 KRBT-Dance Orchestra
10:00 KRBT-News of the World	10:00 KRBT-Dance The Croupier	12:00 KRBT-Dance Orchestra

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 KRBT-Highly Time	6:00 KRBT-News	10:00 KRBT-News
6:15 KRBT-News of the World	6:15 KRBT-News	10:15 KRBT-News
6:30 KRBT-News of the World	6:30 KRBT-News	10:30 KRBT-News
6:45 KRBT-News of the World	6:45 KRBT-News	10:45 KRBT-News
7:00 KRBT-News of the World	7:00 KRBT-News	11:00 KRBT-News
7:15 KRBT-News of the World	7:15 KRBT-News	11:15 KRBT-News
7:30 KRBT-News of the World	7:30 KRBT-News	11:30 KRBT-News
7:45 KRBT-News of the World	7:45 KRBT-News	11:45 KRBT-News
8:00 KRBT-News of the World	8:00 KRBT-News	12:00 KRBT-News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KRBT-News of the World	1:00 KRBT-News	4:00 KRBT-News
1:15 KRBT-News of the World	1:15 KRBT-News	4:15 KRBT-News
1:30 KRBT-News of the World	1:30 KRBT-News	4:30 KRBT-News
1:45 KRBT-News of the World	1:45 KRBT-News	4:45 KRBT-News
2:00 KRBT-News of the World	2:00 KRBT-News	5:00 KRBT-News
2:15 KRBT-News of the World	2:15 KRBT-News	5:15 KRBT-News
2:30 KRBT-News of the World	2:30 KRBT-News	5:30 KRBT-News
2:45 KRBT-News of the World	2:45 KRBT-News	5:45 KRBT-News
3:00 KRBT-News of the World	3:00 KRBT-News	6:00 KRBT-News

"Please, Children!... Teacher has a hard evening before her... Parent-Teachers' meeting you know!..."

Crossword Puzzle

COO SALIA PAR
ALP LINER AMA
LIP ENNER ROT
MOOSE LACKS
BAKE BUSH
GRID LER PEB
RAN PIPIT SUN
AGGLUTINATION
ME ORE ERE YE
AWL ISER GAP
HAL ISER LAW
ALANONET UNA
PLY GLEES MAY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Sleeveless garment
2. Roughly
3. Not light
4. Woven fabric
5. Relief
6. Made into law
7. Positive
8. Scantiness
9. He located
10. Dearth
11. Measure of length
12. Anger
13. In contact with from above
14. Cut short
15. Sound of disapproval
16. Sound of surf on the shore
17. Right of use of another's land
18. Period between dawn and dark
19. Metrical feet
20. Elevated railway
21. Jugs
22. Pertaining to a historical period
23. Neutered
24. Tree trunk
25. Pile with
26. Milkfish
27. Infant
28. By birth

Freshie

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RIGHT POP! I'M GOIN' WITH!

YUM! YUM!

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Odessa Contest Highlights Schoolboy Grid Program

Paris Engages Gainesville 11

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

One district championship will be determined and several others may be this week end in Texas schoolboy football.

Paris plays at Gainesville in District 7 of Class AA and the winner will take the title.

The feature battle of the week, however, will be at Odessa, where Lubbock, the state's No. 1 rated team, plays Odessa in District 3. Regardless of which wins, the championship will not be mathematically decided but for all purposes it will. No other team in the district appears capable of handling either Lubbock or Odessa.

In the City Conference two district crowns may be determined. In District 1—Sunset (Dallas)—beats Cronier Tech (Dallas) and Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) loses to Adams (Dallas). It will all be over and Sunset will be champion. In District 2—Sunset (Dallas) wins it will require their meeting to decide it.

In the San Antonio District, San Antonio Tech can win the title by beating Thomas Jefferson. Otherwise it will require the Jefferson-Brackenridge game to determine it.

Down in District 8 of Class AA Highland Park (Dallas) can sew up the crown if it ticks McKinney.

In District 9 Marshall can win the title by beating Longview.

The state's four undefeated, untied teams all have games but only Lubbock appears in any danger. Wichita Falls meets Childress, Port Arthur plays Port Neches and Corsicana takes on Ennis.

The schedule by districts:

1 — Friday: Pampa at Plainview; Saturday: Borger at Amarillo.

2 — Friday: Wichita Falls at Childress, Graham at Vernon.

3 — Friday: Brownfield at Lamesa, Lubbock at Odessa, Big Spring at Midland (non-conference).

4 — Friday: Austin (El Paso) vs Bowie (El Paso).

5 — Friday: Sweetwater at San Angelo, Abilene at Brownwood.

6 — Friday: Breckenridge at Weatherford, Mineral Wells at Stephenville.

7 — Friday: Greenville at Denison, Sherman at Bonham, Paris at Gainesville.

8 — Friday: McKinney at Grand Prairie at Sulphur Springs.

9 — Friday: Henderson at Texarkana, Longview at Marshall, Tyler at Kilgore, Electra at Glade-water (non-conference).

10 — Friday: Conroe at Bryan, Jacksonville at Palestine, Nacogdoches at Lufkin.

11 — Friday: Cleburne at Orange (non-conference), Port Neches at Port Arthur, Beaumont vs South Park (Beaumont).

12 — Friday: Baytown at Freeport, Texas City at Galena Park, Galveston at Pasadena.

13 — Friday: Hillsboro at Waco, Waxahachie at Temple, Corsicana at Ennis.

14 — Friday: Kerrville at Austin, Milby (Houston) at Corpus Christi (non-conference); Laredo at Victoria (non-conference).

15 — Friday: Kingsville at Alice.

16 — Friday: Brownsville at McAllen, San Benito at Edinburg.

Stalcup First In Fem Meet

Tot Stalcup was the victor in the Women's Golf association "Cry-baby" tournament staged at the Big Spring country club last weekend.

With her handicap, which enabled her to subtract seven strokes from her nine-hole score, Tot wound up with a score of 34.

Ethyl Smith was second with 36 while Thelma Jean Black and Marjorie Ramsey tied for third with 38.

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- Army Type Shoes 4.95
- Drillers 8-Inch Boot 9.85
- Paratrooper Boots 10.95
- Boy's Hi Top Shoes 3.50
- Arme Cowboy Boots 8.50 to 22.50

"BLANKETS — MATTRESSES LEATHER COATS SHEEP LINED COATS TARPULINS — TENTS COYS — FOOT LOCKERS AND ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

Hart Is Named AP's Lineman For The Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP) — Big Leon Hart, Notre Dame's husky 240-pound end, is this week's lineman of the week.

Hart's work in the Michigan State game earned him the award in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Thus for the second straight week the award went to a player from the Pittsburgh, Pa., area. Hart is from Turtle Creek, Pa. Last week the award went to Duke's Blaine Eason from Altoona, Pa.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, thinks so highly of his six-foot-four end he would like to try him at fullback, carrying the ball. However, Hart is too good a blocker at end.

Besides he sometimes carries the ball on end-around plays and when he snafus forward passes. In one play of the Michigan State game Hart caught a pass. Two MSC tacklers tried to stop him, but both were knocked flat.

Hart's performance surpassed that of Jimmy Kynes, Florida center, who sparked his team to an upset triumph over Georgia. Playing on both offense and defense Kynes turned in one of the best games of his career. He was always in the right spot at the right time.

Two tackles, Dick Johnson of Virginia, and Jack Jennings, of Ohio State, played major roles in their teams' victories over Pennsylvania and Pitt.

Johnson's tackles caused Penn fumbles that led to Virginia's first touchdown, then in the third period he stopped Penn's fullback Ray Deeney in brilliant goal-line stand. Jennings kept Pitt from gaining a bigger lead than 10-0 before his Buckeye teammates rallied to win, 14-10.

Once again, James "Froggie" Williams, Rice end, and Rudy Bauman, Texas wingman, turned in sterling performances in the South-west.

Dick Loynd, tackle on Cornell's unbeaten and untied aggregation, wasn't blocked out the entire game against Syracuse. In addition he recovered four fumbles, one of which set up a Cornell touchdown.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 9, 1949 9

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Hugh Welch, the San Angelo sports writer, says Don Low, the Brownwood back, turned in his greatest individual performance against the Angelo Cats as any he has ever seen.

Low, as most every prep school follower in this area knows, has a touchdown twin in Billy Bishop. But Low had to take charge when Bishop was ordered from the field by officials for alleged fighting, along with Dwight Trice of Angelo.

Now, Tom Penn of the Brownwood paper comes along to reveal that Bishop wasn't anywhere near the action when the scrap took place, that the arbiters ordered him off the field by mistake. In reality, a lineman was the guilty party. So says Penn.

Angelo has now beaten the Steers 113 times in 23 meetings since 1928. Six of the outings have wound up in deadlocks while Big Spring has strangled the Cats on four occasions.

BOBCAT FIELD IN NEED OF MORE TORCHES
We haven't seen them all but we nominate San Angelo's football field as the worst lighted stadium in the state. Conditions are so bad, the athletes who play there should be equipped with miners' caps.

Good Graves, the former Big Springer who is now head football coach at Lake View high, is said to be tickled pink over his setup there.

He's quoted as saying the parents of the boys lead him good co-operation, all of which makes a job easier. Graves has done a good job with the Chiefs in the short time he's been there.

STEERS HAD BEST BE ON TOES THURSDAY
The Big Spring Steers are going to have to be in prime mental and physical condition if they hope to contain the Midland offensive tomorrow night.

A month ago, the Longhorns looked like the better team but Tugboat Jones has brought his Midland team along slowly. The Bulldogs were most impressive in beating Brownfield by three touchdowns last week. That same Brownfield outfit fought the Steers all the way before losing by one touchdown.

If the Longhorns play as they did against Brownwood, they'll cop the duke, if they don't. Well, it'll be a long ride home for this writer and other Big Spring supporters.

Down through the years, Grantland Rice, the so-called dean of sports writers, has never endeared himself to Texans. It may be unintentional, but Granny generally ignores athletic talent down this way.

Two years ago, Rice didn't think Doak Walker of SMU was good enough to rate the All-America team. (Last year, Granny made some enemies in a similar way over in North Carolina by passing over Charley Justice in naming his '46 team.)

Recently Rice wrote a column suggesting that Army, if it wants to maintain its rating as one of the nation's best football teams, had best schedule some of the toughies like "Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Rice, SMU, Pittsburgh, LSU, etc."

Then Granny added, "... especially Oklahoma and Missouri, who are consistently strong."

Rice should be briefed on his football, we think. Oklahoma, true, has defeated Texas university the past few years but the Longhorns hold a vast edge in all-time play. Texas Christian, year in and year out, has been able to hold its own with the Sooners.

As for Missouri, the Tigers have been able to beat SMU only once in four games, if our memory serves us correctly.

Year in and year out, Texans will match their football teams with any in the land.

BOB CRUES DEFINITELY SIGNED WITH COLTS
This you can stick in your handbag for future reference.

The San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn baseball league have signed Bob Crues, the one-time Rowell manager, to a 1950 contract. However, the Angelo front office is holding up on the announcement for some reason.

You can also get ready for this bit of news: The Colts will go along with Sam Harshaney in '50. Sam and the business end of the club didn't hit it off at all, especially after Sam disciplined a member of the team and the top hand of the outfit ordered him returned to the lineup.

Shorthorns Play Return Game With Snyder Club

Coaches Conn Isaacs and Wayne Bonner and their Big Spring high school B football team, the Shorthorns, move in on Snyder this evening to play a return game which that school's reserves. Kickoff time is 7:30 o'clock.

In an engagement unrecalled here last week, the Dogies copped a 27-7 decision with that artful dodger, Charles (Speck) Franklin, standing out like the proverbial sore thumb. Franklin shook himself loose for two long touchdowns.

The freckled one will be in evidence again tonight but the mentors will have to find a replacement for Frank Phillee, whose family has moved to Lubbock. Isaacs indicated John Fort will probably start in Phillee's place in the backfield.

The B stringers wind up their season in a game with the Class A Stamford team next week. The contest will be played in Stamford.

In eight starts to date, the Dogies have succeeded in winning three decisions. They clouted Midland, Coahoma and Snyder while losing to Sweetwater twice, Seagraves, Robert Lee and Stanton.

Making the trip from here will be Mary Ruth Robertson, Jim Dozier, Vera Dozier, Bonnie Carpenter. Sally Blanton of Lamesa will accompany that group and take part in the meet.

Only seven of the 45 men on the 1949 University of Miami football team weigh 200 pounds or over with End Ralph Flier the heaviest at 218.

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BACK IN '50—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has announced that Burt Shotton (above), who piloted the Bums to a National League pennant the past season, would return to guide the club next year.

Cincy Veteran Raffensberger Sought By Bums

By JOE REICHLER
AP STAFF

BROOKLYN, Nov. 9. — The Brooklyn Dodgers are going all out for the one man they believe will help them win not only the 1950 National League pennant but the World Series as well. The man is Southpaw Pitcher Ken Raffensberger of the Cincinnati Reds.

The hint that the Dodgers are hot after a "good, reliable" veteran pitcher, with no names mentioned, was dropped at an official press conference conducted by President Branch Rickey yesterday.

The conference was called to announce that 65-year-old Burt Shotton would be back as manager of the Dodgers next year.

Neither Rickey nor Shotton would come right out and say so but it was learned that Raffensberger is the pitcher both are eying.

During his recent tour of National League cities Rickey is said to have cornered Warren Giles, head man of the Reds, and talked to him about prospects of landing the 32-year-old mound vet.

"I think there might be a chance of getting the pitcher we're after before the season opens next April," Rickey said. He didn't identify players offered in exchange. At the same time he did not deny that the names of Catcher Bruce Edwaller, infielder Eddie Miksis and outfielders Luis Olmo and Tommy Brown were mentioned as possible bait.

"I think the club is good enough to win the pennant as it stands right now," Shotton said. "However, we're after the World Series. We have lots of good kid pitchers. What we lack is a good, reliable, old pitcher, who can start games and relieve when necessary."

Raffensberger, working both as a starter and reliever last season, won 18 games and lost 17 for the seventh place Reds. Next season will be his 10th in the majors.

Pros And Amateurs Converge On Munny Layout Thursday

Local Course Hosts Once-A-Month Meet For First Time In More Than Ten Years

W. O. Maxwell, Munny golf course professional here, is keeping an eye on the weather and hoping for a fair shuffle Thursday.

Maxwell feels that fair weather will result in a banner turnout of likeminded golfers for the November Pro-Amateur golf tournament, which will take place at the Munny course starting at 12:30 p. m.

Golfers from all over West Texas, both pros and amateurs, have an open invitation to take part in the 18-hole meet, which is held once a month.

The Munny is hosting the tournament for the first time in ten years.

The Big Spring Country club is due to send a large delegation over, headed by Pro Shirley Robbins. If enough pros aren't on hand to lead the foursomes, then, of course, prominent amateurs will be designated as team captains.

Winners will be given awards. The top pros will be given cash while the amateurs get merchandise premiums.

The Munny course reportedly is in top shape for the invasion of the tinkers.

Inquiry Panel To Hear Story Of Air Crash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP) — An inquiry panel was called together today to get the lone survivor's own story of the air collision between his P-38 fighter and a big airliner in which 55 persons were killed Nov. 1.

The story will be read into the record of a public hearing before a special six-man group appointed by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). The session promised the first integrated telling of the events surrounding the worst tragedy in the 46 years of airplane flight.

The P-38 pilot, Erick Ross Brindox, Bolivian director general of aviation, told his complete story for the first time yesterday in a private one and a half hour session with air safety investigators in his room at an Alexandria, Va., hospital.

His two-engine fighter, converted for personal use, struck an Eastern Airlines DC-4 carrying 51 passengers and four crewmen as both planes approached Washington National Airport for a landing on the northeast runway. Ross, on a brief flight, apparently did not hear radio instructions from the airport control tower, where operators watched the two approaching planes crash about 300 feet above the Potomac River.

All aboard the airliner, making a stop on its run from Boston to New Orleans, were killed when it shredded in the air and fell in pieces into the water, and along the Virginia bank.

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Americans Favored Over Argentines

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Local Radio Hams To Bring Other Cities Into Emergency Network

Plans for bringing neighboring communities into a communications network to operate under emergency conditions were discussed at this week's meeting of the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club.

Local hams are hopeful of interesting amateur operators at Colorado City, Coahoma, Stanton, Garden City, Sterling City, and other communities, so as to set up a three or four county emergency net. People in those communities interested in ham radio are requested to contact the local Red Cross chapter or the radio club's coordinator, Andy Jones.

The local unit now is boasting a new 200-watt transmitter which was donated and installed through courtesy of the Texas Electric Service company, and the hams are expressing appreciation for the assistance to C. S. Blomshield, R. L. Beale and J. W. Godfrey of TESCO. The club also has a 450-watt CW transmitter purchased from Larson Lloyd.

The Radio club's next meeting will be November 21, when wives will be entertained with a program of films and a barbecue supper. Two new members were received at the meeting, Alvin Thompson and Fred King. Cliff Allredge was a visitor, and members present were Mel Boatman, Hal Culp, Tony Jabor, Andy Jones, Don Murray, Billy Fiew, Otto Richardson, Maurice Rupp, Eddie Savage, Vic Smith and Clarence Talafuse.

Campbell was a veteran of World War I living with his aged parents. Officials found a wallet on the seat of the dead man's car. It contained a packet of five \$50 savings bonds.

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 9. (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl told the parliament today that immediate action would be taken to devalue the Austrian schilling in line with the devalued British pound and other currencies.

Listen To The Lubbock-Odessa Game
West Texas Game Of The Week
Friday, Nov. 11, 2:15 P. M.
Over **KTXC** 1400 On Your Radio Dial
Sponsored By **Truman Jones Motor Co.**
Lincoln - Mercury Phone 2644

Gridders Dined At Local Church

Coaches and players of football teams representing the Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College were guests Tuesday night at a banquet in the First Baptist Church.

Hosts for the occasion were members of the First Baptist brotherhood.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, cited the similarity of football and the "game of life" in the principal address of the evening.

There are penalties for violations of rules of life, just as in football, Dr. O'Brien pointed out. However, he emphasized that no individual can take the penalties alone. If one man violates a rule in a football game, the entire team is penalized, and if a man violates the rules of life his entire family suffers the penalty, he explained.

Wilton (Hook) Davis, backfield star of Hardin-Simmons, who was originally scheduled to appear on the program, was unable to attend because of an injury he suffered in a football game in Los Angeles, Calif. last weekend.

Otis Graza, Sr., activities chairman; Walter Reed, program chairman; and Paul Sledge, attendance chairman, were in charge of arrangements.

Coaches John Dibrail and Harold Davis of HCJC, and Carl Coleman and Bert Brewer of Big Spring High School, spoke briefly at the session.

Concluding feature was a motion picture of the Grape Bowl game between Hardin - Simmons and College of Pacific played last December in Lodi, Calif. The game was a 35-3 tie, the highest scoring college deadlock of 1948.

Members of the church brotherhood introduced individual players on the two football squads.

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Ritz ENDING TODAY

EASY LIVING

Plus "Dude Rancheros" and "Stuff For Stuff"

STARTING THURSDAY

BURT LANCASTER

"ROPE OF SAND"

PAUL HENREID
CORINNE CALVERT
CLAUDE RAINS

STATE Ending Today

SHE'S THE APPLE OF EVERY GUY'S EYE... AND WHAT A PEACH!!

The Girl From Jones Beach

STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO-REAGAN
RONALD BRACKEN
EDDIE DONA DRAKE

Plus "Roaring Wheels" and "Good Old Days"

Lyric ENDING TODAY

"SWAMP WATER"

Starring WALTER HUSTON - ANNE BAXTER

Plus "Hunting We Will Go" and "So You Want To Be On Radio"

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll

AN INNOCENT AFFAIR

Plus "SEEING GHOSTS"

REALIGNING MILITARY POSITION

Russia May Pull Occupation Troops Out Of East Germany

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—American diplomats are studying seriously the possibility that Russia may be preparing the way for withdrawal of its occupation forces from eastern Germany.

State Department officials have long believed the Soviet would make such a move when they could realize their military position no real loss of power.

They may now have moved to in eastern Europe so as to suffer accomplish this, in the opinion of responsible officials here, through the appointment of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as minister of defense in Poland.

The Warsaw government's public explanation is that the Soviet officer is a Pole by birth—though he has spent most of his life in the service of Russia—and that Poland sought his services. This is scoffed at by the State Department.

A department press officer in fact described Rokossovsky yesterday as a "proconsul," thereby branding him as being, in the American view, the Kremlin's new boss in a satellite state. Officials are looking for an explanation of the extraordinary move in the policies and strategy of the Kremlin itself.

Several possibilities are being studied. They are:

1. As a step toward building new popular support in Germany, the Soviets may be planning on withdrawing troops from eastern Germany. Russia still has powerful military positions far west of her own frontiers.

2. They may be planning changes in the present German-Polish boundary to return to Germany some of the territory which has been under Polish control since the end of the war. In this connection Rokossovsky's job would be to hold down a restive Polish nation which has come to regard all that territory as its own despite the fact that it is still subject to final disposition in a German peace treaty.

3. The new pattern of Russian power in Poland may be designed for general application to the eastern European Communist countries. State department experts said it would permit the Soviets to dictate the policies of these countries in an absolute way without their actually being annexed.

During the past two years Russia's hand has been forced with respect to its European policies by three major events. These are the success of the European recovery program and the decline of Communist influence in the West, the rise of Titoism, and the creation of a West German state under American, British and French control.

As a result of these Russia's overall power position has been weakened. Communism's internal political strength in Germany is considered here to be at a low ebb. Some dramatic move by Moscow to recapture popularity in Germany is therefore believed to be probable in the coming months.

The Russians have around 300,000 troops in their occupation zone. Their withdrawal, even though Soviet political controls continue, would receive wide acclaim. Propagandists could put the Western Powers, with their occupation forces, on the defensive.

Moss Receives Navy's Award For 'Distinguished Public Service'

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The Navy's "distinguished public service award" was presented today to James E. Moss, director of the division of transportation of the American Petroleum Institute.

The award, the highest honor conferred on a civilian by the secretary of the Navy, highlighted the annual meeting. It was made at a special ceremony at the group meeting of the division of transportation.

The award was presented to Moss in recognition of his work during the war years as a port and tanker consultant for the Coast Guard and Navy. He served as a special consultant for the Coast Guard from May, 1942, until December, 1945. He has been head of the API's division of transportation since it was established in January, 1946. He also is manager of the API's Washington office.

Later today, J. Howard Pew, director and retired president of Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, and one of the founders of the institute, was to receive the API's "gold medal for distinguished achievement." The medal is in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the public welfare through the petroleum industry.

"Certificates of appreciation" were awarded seven leading production men by the division of production of the API at another group session this morning.

Recipients of the awards, presented by R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, Tex., vice president of the API division of production, were: W. G. Corey and H. N. Marsh, both of Los Angeles; H. W. Ladd, Tulsa, Okla.; E. J. Nichols, Houston; A. H. Ganey, Bartlesville, Okla.; F. H. Schnoor, Taft, Calif., and John R. Suman, New York.

The election of a new president held the center of attention of the 4,500 oilmen attending the four-day meeting which ends tomorrow.

Gen. Baird H. Markham, 63-year-old director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee, New York, appeared to be the leading candidate for president. Markham, a native of Decatur, Tex., formerly commanded the 45th Division, Oklahoma National Guard, and is a veteran in the oil field.

Ralph Graves of the Tidewater Oil Co., New York, also was mentioned as a possibility to succeed William R. Boyd, Jr., who retires today after serving as president for nine years.

The board of directors yesterday approved a recommendation of its executive committee creating the office of chairman of the board of directors and providing that the chairman shall be presiding officer at meetings of the board, its executive committee and general meetings of the members.

These functions currently are performed by the retiring president, Boyd, who was elected a director of the board to succeed George A. Hill, Jr., of Houston, who died last week.

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of Sinclair Oil Corp., resigned as a board member and P. C. Spencer, president of the same company, was elected to succeed him.

Hollywood Designer Assigned To Create Hadley Trousseau

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Vice President Alben Barkley's bride-to-be will have a Hollywood-designed trousseau, although apparently she doesn't know it.

Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley in St. Louis denied reports that her wedding gown and going-away things were being created by Maruscia, famed Hollywood designer.

At the same time, Maruscia was busy designing and making the ensembles. Mrs. Hadley apparently ordered her clothes from Montaldo's fashionable St. Louis department store. Montaldo gave the order to the Hollywood designer.

Maruscia described the wedding gown as having a natural rounded line, tiny waist and a gently flaring skirt with invisible pockets. The "Maruscia blue" has much pearl gray in it.

The going-away dress, the designer said, is a two-piece affair of imported jersey wool, the same shade of blue as the wedding gown. The jacket is a casual loose coat, carrying out the mauve effect in a shadow stitch plaid.

Mrs. Steve Baker Is Program Leader For Sorority Meet

Mrs. Steve Baker discussed the subject of "Ceramics," during the program meeting of the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Maverick room of the Douglass Hotel Tuesday evening.

In her talk Mrs. Baker discussed the history of Ceramics and told of the past and present methods of making various types of earthenware.

Announcement was made that a number of the members in the sorority were eligible for transfer membership to the Exemphal chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, having completed four years of work and study in their present chapter.

Those members include Gloria Fletcher, Barbara Gage, Marjorie Graves, Dorothy Hall, Juanita Pool and Mattie Belle Tompkins.

Tentative plans were completed for the Christmas party dance to be held in December. It was also announced that the group would donate food, clothing and toys to a needy family in the community.

Attending were Margaret Murdock, Francis Cooper, Loveda Gracia, Dorothy Hall, Lola Knowles, Faye Morgan, Patti McDonald, Mary Ruth Robertson, Mattie Belle Tompkins, Cozarea Shields, Edna Womack, Lucille House, Betty Nabors, Mary Read, Jean Dozier, Delore Brooks, Jenny Miller and Pauline Morris.

Moore Re-Enlists In U. S. Air Force

Sgt. J. R. Moore, son of Mrs. Julia Moore of Big Spring, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Air Force at Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth.

Sgt. Moore is a native of Big Spring. He has had four and a half years previous service with the Air Force, and during World War II was awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Jaycees Of City Going All Out In Man-Mileage Race

Big Spring Jaycees are "shooting the works" in an attempt to get ahead in a man-mileage contest being conducted by the regional Junior Chamber of Commerce unit.

A group of probably a dozen will leave here Thursday morning for a visit to the Alpine Jaycee club, and there will deliver the organization's "traveling gavel."

The group is to leave from the Douglass Coffee Shop at 7:30 Thursday morning, and all members who can make the trip are urged to be on hand.

The district's goodwill gavel was recently delivered here by the Odessa club. Object of taking the gavel in rotation is to encourage visiting between clubs by as large delegations as possible, and a prize is offered on the man-mile basis. The local club, in making the long trip to Alpine, hopes to pile up an impressive mileage record.

Cynthia Hope Dean Honored On Birthday

Cynthia Hope Dean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dean, was named honoree at a party given on her fifth birthday at the Williams Kindergarten, 1211 Main, Tuesday morning.

The refreshment table was centered with a cake placed on a silver plate and surrounded by smaller individual cakes which carried out the circus theme in their decorations. The larger cake held five candles. Gold and pink was the color scheme.

Plate favors included truck and boat-shaped pencil sharpeners for the boys and chalk, hair ribbons and pencils for the girls. The favors were gift wrapped.

Refreshments were served to the morning class and one present, the honoree's brother, Bill.

Shivers May Call Special Session

SINTON, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—Gov. Allan Shivers said last night he would call a special session of the Legislature in January if the amendment providing for regular annual sessions failed to pass in yesterday's special election.

He will ask the Legislature to consider appropriation of funds to improve state hospitals and special schools for the deaf, dumb and blind, he said at a Kiwanis Club dinner.

California Gold Mixed With Brass

CALTAIC, Calif., Nov. 9. (U.P.)—California's latest gold strike was a little too strong on brass.

A rash of gold fever spread through this little community when Charley Allen discovered shiny metal in a well behind his cafe. Prospectors converged on the town, only 10 miles from the site of California's first gold discovery in 1942.

They thought Allen had the real thing. Claims were filed and samples of the golden stuff were sent to the assayers.

The assayer's report quickly cured the fever. It said there was a little gold all right, but that the shiny stuff was brass.

To Meet Saturday

Announcement is made of the Modern Woman's Forum meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Kohger, 710 Runnels, Saturday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Albert Smith will be hostess and program leader. A motion picture will be shown.

P-TA Meet Set

Announcement is made that the West Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An executive board meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Varsity Town Clothes

'49 colors

Give a distinctive '49 look to your Neon Stripes — Nailheads



NEON STRIPING

All wool worsted neon stripes... a closely placed fine stripe... vari-colored, an exclusive fabric by Varsity Town... Double breasted style... in brown or teal.

NAILHEAD

All wool worsted... nail head... Regulars and Longs... in Grey single breasted model and brown double breasted model

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Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Listen to Morton Downey N.B.C. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

and remember the familiar red cooler is HOST TO THIRSTY MAIN STREET the country over



5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Confederacy Group To Elect Officers

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy scheduled another business meeting for today to elect officers for the ensuing year.

At a business session yesterday they heard numerous reports and refused to change their salute to the Confederate flag.

The salute now read: "I salute the flag of the Confederacy with affection, reverence and undying remembrance."

A proposal that the convention consider adding two lines was killed in a barrage of "nays."

The proposed lines were: "No nation lost so pure and white, nor fell so free from stain."

The Sahara desert is believed to be enlarging to the southward.

Diaper Rash

To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin, and hasten return of comfort, use dependable

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MRS. WALLACE C. CARB

ZALE'S SENSATIONAL WATCH SALE...

\$12.95 VALUES TO \$17.50

21,842 Watches At Greatly Reduced Prices... At Zale's

It's the biggest watch sale in Zale's history! 6 different price groups to choose from, each reduced at least 1/3. You'll find watches in many styles, nationally famous brands included. Here are 4 watches from the \$12.95 group. Hurry to Zale's today and buy for Christmas!

A. Yellow rolled gold case with graceful high curved crystal, jeweled movement.

B. Yellow rolled gold case with matching Spindel "Coronet" bracelet, cold hands and numerals.

C. Jeweled movement, yellow rolled gold plated case with matching gold-filled 11" bracelet.

D. Yellow rolled gold plated case with dependable jeweled movement, gold numerals.

Pay Only 50¢ A Week!

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ZALE JEWELRY CO. Please send me the following watches:

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