

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 25, NO. 147

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Today's News TODAY

TWENTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Pierson Flees State Hospital

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Howard Pierson, moody, brooding killer of his prominent parents, was at large today after a carefully planned and executed escape from the state hospital here.

It was the one-time boy genius' second escape from the hospital where he was placed in 1935 after the cold-blooded slaying of Judge and Mrs. William Pierson on a lonely road near here.

Judge Pierson was an associate justice of the State Supreme Court on April 24, 1935, when his son, on the pretense of showing Indian relics he had found, lured him and the boy's mother to the spot where he shot them to death.

With Pierson when he made his latest bid for freedom was a 29-year-old patient from Houston, Gilbert Waggoner. Police described the pair as dangerous.

Hospital Superintendent R. C.

Lake Thomas Recreational Plans Checked

Approval of tentative plans for recreational activities at Lake J. B. Thomas was given by the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors here Tuesday.

However, the board made it plain that the three key committees dealing with this matter still had more work to do before arriving at final conclusions.

Currently, the status of proposals includes:

CABIN SITES—The district will lease sites on an annual basis, which will be determined later; leases will be renewable automatically unless for cause; the district must give approval for transfer of leases; no construction nearer than 74 horizontally and seven feet vertically to elevation 2,258 (spillway level) except boat piers, docks, etc. (Surveyors are now staking out principal corners and the land committee subsequently will make an on-the-site inspection to determine specific tracts.)

SANITATION—All habitations on marginal lands adjacent to the lake must be provided with approved septic tanks; no swimming, fishing, boating or picnicking allowed within half a mile of any intake; trash must be gathered and disposed of weekly (it may be burned if the residue is free from decayed material and is kept so it can't be scattered); except for cats and dogs, no animals may be kept on any of the lake lots.

BOATING—Provision is made for commercial activities, concessions for boats, bait, motors, etc.; private boats must meet certain specifications and must be officially inspected (\$3 per annum); boats must be equipped with life preserver for each person of rated capacity; no boats with overnight accommodations allowed on lake; boats at night must be equipped with lights; boats passing within 150 feet of other craft must slow to speed of not greater than 10 miles per hour; metal boats must have air chambers.

FIREARMS—No rifles will be permitted; shotguns may be fired only if no shot larger than No. 4 is used.

FISHING—General laws of the State of Texas will apply unless amended by the district.

IMPROVEMENTS—No improvements may be made except under permit of the district; buildings must be of substantial construction, kept in good repair, painted (and directors specified neat); buildings can be attached to secure unpaid lease rentals.

FEES—Annual fee of \$5 for privileges of lake, with proportional charges permissible.

Private Investigator Guards Cullen Home

HOUSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff E. W. Williams said today a private investigator is guarding the Houston home of oil millionaire Hugh Roy Cullen following the escape of a mental patient from a state hospital in Austin.

The Houston Chronicle today quoted Dr. R. C. Rowell, superintendent of the Austin hospital as saying Gilbert Wagner, 29, one of two escapees, is believed to have threatened Cullen's life.

"He was said to have made threats against Hugh Roy Cullen," Rowell said. "He had an imagined grudge against Mr. Cullen."

THE WEATHER



Narcotics Charge Conviction Affirmed

The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed a verdict against Manuel Hernandez who was tried here last spring on a narcotics charge.

Hernandez drew a five-year prison term following the trial in 188th District Court in Big Spring. He had been charged with possession of marijuana after officers made raids on the north side of town last March 15.



Student Pilot Killed From Bryan Air Base

LIBERTY, Tex., Dec. 10 (AP)—A student pilot was killed and his jet trainer plane destroyed in a crash 15 miles northeast of here yesterday.

Officials at Bryan Air Force Base identified the pilot as 2nd Lt. George E. Heitz, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heitz, Columbus, Ohio.



Captured Morocco Rioters

Hands raised high before the menacing rifles of helmeted Makhzen police guards, two Moroccans seized in the bloody riots in Carrières Centrales, Casablanca suburb, are marched off to prison. The Moroccans were seized in fighting which brought the tool of death to at least 50. Police in Casablanca began a large-scale evacuation of French and other European residents from the native quarters as the French flew troop reinforcements into the city in an attempt to cope with the situation. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

CLOSE TO MANCHURIA

Navy Airmen Rip N. Korea Targets

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL (UPI)—U. S. Navy warplanes smashed four big Communist rail and supply targets on the doorstep of Manchuria Tuesday in the biggest seaborne raid of the Korean War.

One of the strikes carried American planes on their northermost raid of the war, to the limits of a Korean strip that juts up into Manchuria and is surrounded on three sides by that Chinese Red province.

It also carried the Navy planes within 12 miles of Soviet Siberia and almost as far north as the Russian port of Vladivostok, which lies to the east.

Targets were Honyung, Musan, Najin and Hyesanjin.

Panther jets, Sky Raiders and Corsairs from the carriers Oriskany, Bon Homme Richard and Essex destroyed round houses, turntables, locomotives, box cars, buildings and supplies.

Honyung, the northernmost tar-

get, is within a few hundred yards of the Manchurian border and is the port of entry to Korea for the major East Coast rail lines.

Navy pilots said the vital rail trunk there was wiped out and Honyung was blacked out by smoke from raging fires.

Musan is southwest of Honyung. Najin is on the Sea of Japan. Hyesanjin is inland, southwest of Musan.

The Navy listed this toll:

Destroyed—Eight rail repair shops, three locomotives, 30 box cars, seven buildings, 500 yards of track and six trucks.

Damaged—18 buildings, five locomotives, two tank cars, 19 trucks, one locomotive shop and one round house.

The commander of Task Force 77 said, "The enemy has suffered heavy damage." He messaged "Well done" to his pilots.

The Navy planes roared out in 352 individual flights.

The Far East Air Forces sent Japan-based B-29 Superforts within five miles of the great Sulphur power reservoir on the Yalu River in another attack Tuesday night.

Bad weather grounded most planes Wednesday.

One of the year's major lulls clung to the ground front.

The Chinese and North Korean armies held their fire except for brief skirmishes.

The Eighth Army reported U. N. ground forces killed, wounded or captured 1,873 Red soldiers last week.

That was the standing tally of the fund which will help provide usable toys for needy children at Christmas. City firemen are volunteering their labor in preparing discarded toys, but find that they must buy parts, supplies and accessories. The Christmas Cheer Fund is to help them do that.

If you want to help in this Yuletide cause, hand your contribution to Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, or send it to The Herald. All gifts will be acknowledged. Make checks to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

To The Christmas Cheer Fund:

Johnny Griffin \$10.00

Bill's Package Store 25.00

Previously acknowledged 15.00

TOTAL 50.00

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1953 Hudson Line To Be Shown

The 1953 Hudsons have low-sweeping lines and a roadhugging appearance made possible by Hudson's "step-down" design. Front ends have been restyled with modern hood ornaments and sleeker lines. Luxury is the keynote of new interiors, designed to complement exterior colors. Shown is the Hudson Hornet, a stock-car racing champion. The 1953 line includes also the Hudson Super-Wasp and the Hudson Wasp. The new cars will be shown beginning tomorrow at Neel Motor Company, 419 Main.

GO ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

Improvements Noted In Three New Hudson Series For 1953

The Hudson Motor Car Company has announced its line of 1953 cars, and the new models will be displayed locally beginning Thursday at Neel Motor Company, 419 Main.

Three freshly styled series include the Hudson Hornet, record performer in stock car races, and two lower-priced running mates, the Hudson Super Wasp and the Hudson Wasp. All have new interior styling. Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design for the lowest center of gravity of any American car, and Hudson's Monobilt body-and-frame for safety and durability.

The 1953 Hudsons have low sweeping lines and road-hugging appearance made possible the famous "step-down" design. With lavish interiors, a new array of sparkling colors in solid and two-tone combinations, and the added glamour of Hudson-Aire Hardtop Styling, the '53 Hudsons are the most beautiful and luxurious in company history.

Interiors are decorator-planned to complement a wide range of exterior car colors. Trim appointments are color-harmonized with luxurious, long-wearing upholstery fabrics in smart new weaves. Restyled door panels and gleaming chrome ornamentation further accentuate the lavish interiors.

Seats are more comfortable, scientifically designed to give day-long riding comfort with less fatigue. Foam rubber cushions with new bolstered and rolled edge contours give leg support where needed. Seats are full 64 inches wide, giving more shoulder, leg and hip room.

Powered by Hudson's high-compression, L-head engines with advanced Power-Dome cylinder heads, the new Hudsons are designed to deliver peak performance under all driving conditions. These high-output, in-line engines offer exceptional durability and low upkeep costs due to super-hard chrome alloy cylinder blocks.

Leading the 1953 Hudson line is the famous Hudson Hornet, national stock car champion and winner

of 45 races in strictly stock competition, a record never approached by any other make.

The Hudson Hornet has two low-priced running mates for 1953, a new Hudson Super Wasp and the Hudson Wasp.

The Hudson Super Wasp offers many of the Hornet's advantages and much of the Hornet's luxury in a lower-priced bracket. It is powered by a high-compression high-output H-127 engine. It has the superior roadability and ease of handling that characterize all Hudson cars. It has Hudson's rugged

Monobilt body-and-frame construction that provides durability and greater passenger safety.

The lower-priced Hudson Wasp is powered by an H-112 engine with a compression ratio of 7.3 to 1 with optional aluminum head and 6.7 to 1 with standard iron-alloy head.

The horn is 3 9/16 inches, stroke 3 3/4 inches and displacement 232 cubic inches.

Both Wasps have a 119-inch wheelbase and are highly maneuverable. With Hudson's improved Center-Point Steering, they handle with exceptional ease at all speeds.

PLAT IS SUBMITTED

City Dads Discuss Number Of Matters

City commission discussions went almost from A to Z Tuesday.

Piat of Lockhart Addition, a new subdivision about a mile southwest of Big Spring, was shown commissioners.

Approval of the 22-block plat was delayed pending clarification of street designations and other technicalities. The addition is situated

adjacent to the Old San Angelo Highway just south of Kennebec Heights Addition.

Commissioners accepted transfer of a tetrahedron (wind direction pointer) from the Civil Aeronautics Administration to the city. The device is located at Webb Air Force Base and officials said they will

ask that it be included in lease of airport property to the Air Force.

The tetrahedron formerly was maintained by the CAA. City accepted title to the pointer on recommendation of J. D. Church, district airport engineer for the CAA.

The commission authorized improvements for the city-owned residence near the cemetery. City Manager H. W. Whitney said about \$300 will be required to repair bathroom and make other improvements.

The city manager also was authorized to make arrangement for additional parking space at Third and Scurry for the Department of Public Safety Driver's License representative who administers driving tests here each Monday and Saturday.

Officers and men of the battalion were busy today with truckloads of Christmas gifts from America. More than 1,000 packages of clothes, candies and toys are already stored in a big warehouse guarded by American soldiers.

Officers of the battalion said these were "just part of the gifts and more packages are being flown to Pusan on Air Force planes."

Glass said the postage alone on packages received amounted to more than \$300.

Glass said "kids are kids the world over and the Korean kids like candies and toys just like our children."

Glass said his letter was sent to more than 1,000 persons. It was written Oct. 24 requesting assistance in making Korean children "a little happier."

"The way they responded is magnificent. It is more than we expected," he declared.

He said "Operation Christmas" was initiated by the whole battalion.

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More Active Church Workers Seen Essential At Conference

By EDWARD O. ETHELL

DENVER (UPI)—Protestant leaders agreed today their churches must make active workers of their millions of members if Christianity is to continue as an effective force in American life.

People in all walks of life must be drawn into realistic service, they said, because they carry the spirit of their church to everyday living.

That theme was stressed repeatedly in opening sessions of the Second General Assembly of The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S. It appeared in talks by the council president and general secretary, and again in a report of a committee, which appraised the work of the council.

The committee told the council this morning that lay persons must be integrated completely in council activities. It praised the work of church women, said lay men are contributing more and more and recommended an active pro-

motion campaign to the grass roots of the churches.

Tonight's meeting features talks by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.), designated by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to be ambassador at large, and Archbishop Michael the Greek Orthodox church, slated to become the 30th denomination to join the council.

Following two days of division and committee meetings, the assembly opened last night with impressive services at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral and with a banquet addressed by the Rt. Rev.

Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church and council president for the two years since its formation.

At St. John's, Methodist Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Ga., said in his sermon, "I know of nothing regarding Christianity more than the comfortable, complacent acceptance of it...nothing is won without a struggle."

Bishop Sherrill said "high prom-

ministers and lay people," Dr. Cavert said, "I regard as potentially one of the most important things that is happening."

The general secretary noted that Protestant denominations formerly fought each other, gradually learned to tolerate each other, and now, in the council, co-operate with each other.

The Appraisal Committee, headed by Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, recommended a committee to work on general policy and strategy. It suggested more young people, farmers, manual laborers and business women particularly should be represented on council boards and commissions.

Itzhak Ben-Zvi New President Of Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Itzhak Ben-Zvi, who spent a lifetime working for the establishment of Israel as a national home for the Jews, took the oath of office today as the second president of his youthful state in a solemn Parliament ceremony.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert of New York, general secretary, in a speech prepared for this morning's session, declared a source of weakness of the church has been too much dependence on the words of the preacher rather than the everyday deeds of men and women.

"The enlarging partnership of

theology and action is the secret of our future."

The 68-year-old leader of the Israeli Labor Party was elected by the Knesset (parliament) on Monday to a five-year term succeeding the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

221 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward

Phone 628

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

FESTIVE GIFTS SHE'LL LIKE



GIRLS' SHEER RAYON BLOUSES

Tucked Yokes 1.98 Sizes 7 to 14

Tiny tuckings, soft edgings on these snowy white Rayon Blouses that have arrived just in time for the holidays. Smart short-sleeve beauties that launder in double-quick time and need little or no ironing.



CANNON "ROSE WREATH"

4 cheery colors 3.95 6-pc. ensemble

Extravagant-looking as a Christmas gift should be. Soft and absorbent, smart in color and design, gaily boxed. Solid colors with plain self-color borders. Two bath, two face towels, and two washcloths.



FINE COTTON BROADCLOTH

Tailored pajamas 2.98 Sizes 34 to 40

Expertly designed—accurately cut to Ward specifications. Double-needled seams for extra long wear. Contrast piping, self-belt with tasseled edge. Wash-fast colors retain luster through repeated washings.



ACETATE WITH NYLON SLIP

Now—at a low 2.98 Sizes 32 to 44

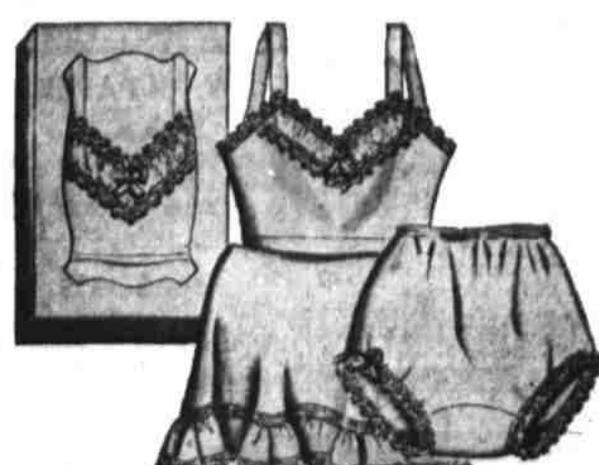
Smartly styled—combines the beauty fiber acetate with the long-wearing qualities of nylon. Choose from many lavishly-trimmed styles—Nylon lace, net appliques or embroidery. White, pink, seafoam.



60 GAUGE OR 51 GAUGE

3 Pairs 2.80 Boxed

Boxed 15 denier, 60 gauge Carol Brent Nylons. Full fashioned, first quality. Regular dark seam. 8½-11. 30 denier, 51 gauge Carol Brent Nylons. Ideal for everyday wear. Full-fashioned, first quality. 8½-11.



LOVELY NYLON TRICOT SETS

3.69 Girls' 4-14

Delinately made, lace-and-net-trimmed Slip and Panty in a matching Set just right for Christmas giving. Shaped, strap-bodice top and set-on skirt on slip. Lace-trimmed panty with elastic waist and leg-bands.

221 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward

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SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

PRACTICAL GIFTS FROM WARDS FOR MEN AND BOYS

SHOP THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.



COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves 2.98 All men's sizes

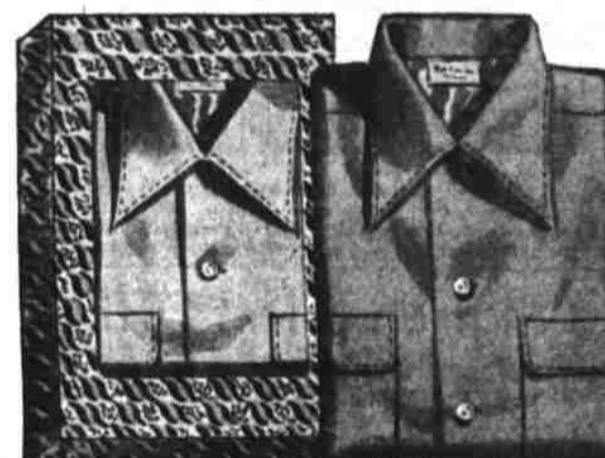
Ideal for sports or casual wear. Your choice of Sanforized, vat-dyed cotton flannels in bright woven plaids or rich-looking solid colors in long-wearing rayon gabardine. 2-way collars, in-or-out bottoms.



4-12 DRESS SHIRT SET

1.98

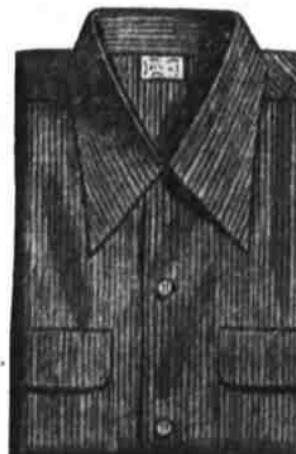
Complete—this cotton broadcloth Shirt ensemble with harmonizing Cuff Links and clip-on Bow Tie. The fabric is soft and smooth; it is Sanforized and mercerized. Carefully tailored for lasting wear. Neatly cellophane wrapped and ready for gift-giving. White, blue, tan.



MEN'S RAYON CHALLIS SHIRT

Gift boxed 3.98 All men's sizes

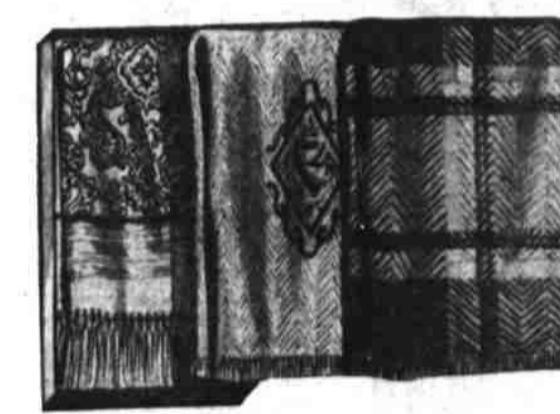
An ideal gift for the man on your list. Choose from handsome solid colors in rich-looking rayon challis. They're cut for casual comfort with 2-way convertible collars and in-or-out bottoms. See them today.



NEAT PINWALE CORDUROY

Long-wearing 4.59 All men's sizes

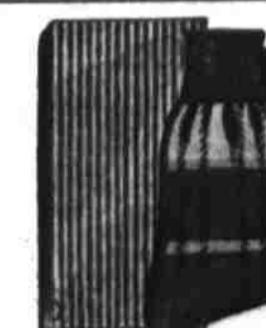
Your choice of popular light or dark colors in rich-looking, hand washable corduroy. Ideal for all casual wear. Smooth rayon yoke lining, in-or-out bottoms; 2-way collar looks well with or without a tie.



ASSORTED MEN'S MUFFLERS

Many colors 1.50 Bright patterns

You'll find bold plaids, smart over-all prints and handsome solid colors in this huge holiday gift assortment. You can choose from all-wool or rayon fabrics. All are individually boxed for gift giving.



MEN'S SOCKS, GIFT BOXED

2 Pairs 78¢

Stock length cotton blazers in assorted washfast novelty patterns. Snug elastic tops. For better fit. Sizes from 10 to 13.



WESTERN BOYS' BELT

1.79

Inlaid Trophy Belt with smart jeweled metal bronze buckles. Tooled steerhide leather, western design. 22-32 in.



MEN'S LINED GLOVES

3.98

Men's fur-lined gloves of imported capeskin. 1-piece, slip-on style in your choice of cork color, black or brown.

Band, Choirs To Give Annual Yule Concert

The annual Christmas concert of the Big Spring High School Band and A Cappella Choir will be presented Thursday evening in the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Guests of the high school students presenting the program will be members of the Junior High Choir, directed by Mrs. Mary Christensen.

The Men's Choir will sing "Stout-hearted Men" and "Winter Song"; the girls' trio will present "Bells of St. Mary's" and "I'll See You In My Dreams" and the A Cappella Choir will sing "O Rejoice Ye Christians," "Brother

"James Air," "Heavens Are Telling," "Soon All Will Be Done," "Rock A Ma Soul," "We Three Kings of the Orient Are" and "Silent Night".

The Senior High Band program will include "Pacific Grande" overture, "Manhattan Beach" march, "If Thou Be Near," Bach choral, "Four Episodes for Band," including march, evening song, waltz and samba, "Blue Tango" and "March Scherzo."

The combined band and choirs will perform as a finale in the presentation of "Adeste Fideles," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Jingle Bells."



GERALDINE HOGG



FRANCES WALKER

Two Big Spring Choir Girls Take Region Contest Honors

Two Big Spring High School girls will be members of the All-State Choir of Texas Feb. 11-14 at the Texas Music Educators Convention in Galveston.

The honor will go to Margie Keaton and Frances Walker as a result of regional competition held last Saturday in Odessa. Only 32 regional positions were allotted among the more than 200 singers who auditioned for the honor.

Margie is a second alto and a private pupil of Mrs. Neil Frazer. Frances, a first alto, took private music lessons last year from Harry Lee

Plumbey of the High School faculty. Both girls are members of the High School A Cappella Choir and the Debutantes.

Try-outs for regional positions in the All-State Band will be held in January in Odessa. Local band students who are to participate will be accompanied there by J. W. King Jr., band director.

Mr. King and Mr. Plumbey will accompany the winners to the Galveston meet in February, where the cream of choir, band and orchestra students will meet with music teachers from all the state.

Past Matrons Elect Officers At Annual Holiday Dinner

New officers were elected Tuesday night at the annual Christmas dinner given by the Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star in Smith's Tea Room.

Named were Mrs. George Pittman, president; Mrs. Fannie May Baker, vice president; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, secretary; and Dorothy Driver, treasurer.

The new visiting committee includes Mrs. Maude Wise, Mrs. Nora Williamson and Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, and the new telephone committee is composed of Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Ruby Read.

The officers' table was centered with a bouquet of red carnations, and centerpieces of the other tables were white styrofoam snowballs into which were inserted red

cranberries on toothpicks. The snowballs were surrounded by fall leaves, and plate favors were sprigs of silver cedar tied with red ribbon.

Star sisters were revealed and new names were drawn.

The group voted to visit and take gifts to their shut-in members during Christmas. They are Mrs. Zora Johnson, Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. Agnes V. Young.

Attending were 39 including the following guests: Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs. Sarah Driver, Mrs. Thelma Helton, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Ehiman and Mrs. Rhodes.

Mr. Tom Buckner gave a report on the state convention in Wichita Falls.

Approximately 42 attended.

East Fourth WMS Circles Meet Jointly

"Where Jesus Walked" was the theme of the Royal Service program presented by the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist WMS when all circles met at the church Monday.

Mrs. Emrie Rainey presided as program chairman, and Mrs. M. F. Avery gave a chalk drawing of the country where Jesus was born and walked. Mrs. R. C. Stocks gave the devotional on "The Never Again Land."

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Emrie Rainey speaking on "Seeing Jesus' Childhood Home" and "A Newcomer To An Old City"; Mrs. W. O. McLendon on "Israel—Land of Adventure"; Mrs. R. T. Lyon on "Youth's Church"; Mrs. D. W. Adkins on "Jesus Walks In Lebanon."

Mrs. Elmer Rainey on "He Has No Feet But Our Feet"; Mrs. J. G. Hindson, "They Win Their Friends"; Mrs. H. Reaves, "Victories of Some Who Have Chosen A More Excellent Way"; Mrs. O. B. Warren, "Missions and Women."

Prayers were given by Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Mrs. O. R. Smith.

During a business session Mrs. Warren announced that workers conference would be held at Salem Dec. 18 beginning at 5:30 p.m. She also announced that a church-wide offering for Lottie Moon Appeal of Prayer would be made Dec. 21. Mrs. Avery gave the closing prayer.

Attending were 30 members and a visitor, Mrs. L. R. Helms.

Group Plans Party

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas tree to be held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. C. A. Merrick with dancing to follow at the Skyline Supper Club when the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly Stulting Tuesday evening. Twenty-three attended.

To make a quick Roquefort cheese dressing, crumble a third of a cup of the cheese into a cup and a half of French dressing. Shake well before pouring over the salad greens.

Skirt-Appliques

Any small girl of 4, 6, or 8 years will make a hit with her classmates in this completely circular skirt of felt or wool brightly decorated with one or more of the little animal appliques. Four applique figures in pattern—a 6-inch elephant, 6-inch poodle, 6-inch bear, 6-inch lamb. All instructions for cutting, placing, sewing appliques to skirt. Skirt pattern comes in sizes 4, 6 or 8 years.

Send 25 cents for the Circular Skirt and Four Appliques (Pattern No. 563) tissue, sewing instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER, SIZE TO CAROL CURTIS.

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.
Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



Surprise Apron

Apron with extra little perfection—the back has easy-to-keep shoulders! A matching potholder mitt for kitchen kapers! This coverall is designed for practicability and comfort as well as neatness and minimum of sewing time!

No. 2783 is cut in small, medium and large sizes. Medium size takes 2% yds. 35-in.; the mitt takes % yds. 35-in.; or, two 100 lb. feed bags.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

The FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR, contains over 100 practical, easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. A wonderful inspiration for mid-season wardrobe refreshers. Send now for this book, price just 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Davis had as their guests over the week end, Mrs. C. C. Hinds, of Waco.

Miss Hogg To Marry Joe Tarbet

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hogg of Key have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Joe W. Tarbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Tarbet of Ackley.

The ceremony will be performed Dec. 18 on the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents. The Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the Key Baptist Church, will officiate at the ceremony which will be held at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Hogg is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed by an insurance firm there. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Sparreberg High School. The couple will make their home on a farm near Levelland.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY LUNCH
Split Pea Soup with Crackers
Crusty Rolls
Cleopatra's Salad*
Applesauce
Beverage
(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)
CLEOPATRA'S SALAD

Ingredients: 1-3 cup olive oil, 1 cup clove garlic, 1½ cup bread cubes. 1 cup ripe olives, 2 quarts romaine, 1-3 cup salad oil, salt, freshly-ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1 egg, 1-2 lemons.

Method: Let garlic stand in olive oil at room temperature for 2 or 3 hours. Discard garlic. Toast bread cubes in slow (300°F) oven until crisp and lightly browned; cool, then toss with garlic oil. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Break crisp romaine into bite-sized pieces in large salad bowl. Pour plain salad oil over greens, sprinkle generously with salt and pepper and toss until every leaf is coated. Sprinkle with Worcester sauce and cheese; add raw unbeaten egg. Toss until no trace of egg may be seen. Sprinkle lemon juice over all. Add olives and croutons; toss a few times. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Mr. Keese Speaks To Jr. High P-TA

"When we speak of light, we speak of the better things of life. Democracy depends upon an enlightened people. Let there be light that superstition and ignorance may be stamped out."

These were the highlights of a talk on the subject "Lead Kindly Light," made Tuesday afternoon by Registrar B. M. Keese of Howard County Junior College for members of the Junior High P-TA.

Mrs. Horace Reagan read the Biblical story of the first Christmas as the devotional. Mrs. Leonard Shipman sang "Christmas Candies" and "Gesu Bambino," accompanied by Mrs. Don Horan at the piano.

Mrs. Tom Buckner gave a report on the state convention in Wichita Falls.

Approximately 42 attended.

Rebekahs Set Yule Party For Saturday

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will show colored slides of the Holy Land at the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Christmas party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

Plans for the party were completed at last night's meeting of the lodge. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and members of their families are invited to attend the party.

Myrtle Luttrell, Pauline Anderson and Letha Williams were initiated in a candlelight ceremony, during which music was furnished by Nell Coleman.

Four quilts were prepared for mailing to the Odd Fellows Orphans Home at Corsicana and the Home for the Aged at Ennis.

Each member is asked to bring clothes or food to next Tuesday night's meeting to pack baskets for needy families.

Refreshments were served to 42 members attending by Violet Jarrett, Alma Pye, H. F. Jarrett and J. C. Pye.

Mrs. Vaughn Has Program At Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Vaughn had charge of the program when the Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Marion McDonald Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Foote gave the opening devotional and members offered sentence prayers.

Assisting Mrs. Vaughn with the program were Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr. who spoke on "White Gifts," Mrs. Dave Duncan, "At Open Door"; Mrs. L. C. Mauldin, "Christians Parade"; Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, "Ambassadors for Christ"; Mrs. O. B. Patterson, "Women at Willingness."

It was announced that a tea Christmas party would be held at the church at a date to be announced later. All circles will be honored at the affair. Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks At Club Meet

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, discussed his last summer's trip to the Holy Land and Europe when the Spoudazio Fora met in the home of Mrs. Johnny King, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Lloyd told the group that the Arabs are desperate people.

"And whenever you find a desperate people you find a dangerous people," he said.

Plans were made to have the Christmas Party, Dec. 19, at the Park Inn. Hostesses will be guests and gifts will be exchanged.

The club voted to prepare a basket of food for a needy family.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Oliver Cofer. Seven members and two guests, Mrs. Robert Bauman and Mrs. Homer Leland, attended.

Rebekahs Clear About \$200 On Christmas Bazaar

It was announced that the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge cleared about \$200 on their Christmas Bazaar when the lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will go to the building fund. The Lodge wishes to thank everyone that assisted with the Bazaar in any way for their help.

Plans were completed for the group's Christmas party to be held Dec. 17 at the Hall. Each member will bring a gift to be exchanged. Twenty-three attended.

Party Is Slated

It has been announced that the Reserve Officer Wives of Big Spring are to entertain the Officer Wives of Webb Air Force Base with a cocktail party Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Athletic Club in the Settles Hotel. All wives of officers are cordially invited to attend.

The FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR, contains over 100 practical, easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions.

A wonderful inspiration for mid-season wardrobe refreshers. Send now for this book, price just 25 cents.



Toys For Santa's Bag

Nothing pleases a little boy (or his Dad either) like an electric train. There's a complete line, with all the accessories, and other toys at the Firestone Store. Manager J. W. Jackson shows some of the models to E. O. McNeese.

5th Grade Presents Program At Park Hill P-TA Meeting

Betty Gray's fifth grade gave "The Story of Christmas" with a series of costumed tableaus when the Park Hill P-TA met Tuesday evening at the school.

A choir, made up of fifth grade students, sang Christmas carols telling of the scenes the tableaus represented.

Refreshments were served to 42 members attending by Violet Jarrett, Alma Pye, H. F. Jarrett and J. C. Pye.

During the business session, the

treasurer reported a balance of \$674.14. Mrs. W. V. Seals, a delegate to the state convention held last month in Wichita Falls, reported on the meeting.

The group voted to give the citizenship committee \$20 to purchase supplies for the Cub Scout Pack sponsored by the P-TA. It was announced that four American flags will be bought for classrooms.

Demma Kennedy, national field consultant of the PITA, will speak at McMurry College, Abilene, in the near future.

Mrs. A. D. Engle was thanked for her work with the bloodmobile. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Christmas motif by the hostesses, Mrs. R. B. Cowper, Mrs. K. H. McGibbons and Mrs. James Edwards.

Miss Gray's room won the room count. About 100 attended.

Bridal Tea Compliments Mrs. Dick Cunningham

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)—Mrs. Dick Cunningham, the former Annalee Hilliger, was honored with a bridal tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Robinson.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. D. J. Cotter, Mrs. G. R. Hillger, Mrs. B. H. Hiller, Mrs. Olan Rich, Mrs. George Hilliger Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson.

Mrs. Glen Hilliger and Mrs. George Hilliger Jr. presided over the tea table which was centered with three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Leonard Hanson registered the guests and Mrs. Olan Rich displayed the gifts.

Other members of the house party

Signed the register were Mrs. John Schafer, Mrs. G. R. Hillger, Mrs. M. E. Byerley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deel, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Deel, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Margie Helen Cunningham, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. Edward Teele, Mrs. Bismarck Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woodard, Mrs. Claude Cole, Retta Lee Stephens, Mrs. Jim Hillger, Ruby Overton, Floyd Pike of Forsan, Mrs. Buster Cox, Mrs. Ross Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Calverley, Theora and Jo Melanie.

Mrs. R. E. Overton, Mrs. Sam Logan, Mrs. H. L. Hillger, Mrs. James Overton, Mrs. Walter Teele,

Jap Diet Hears Leftist Say US Kidnapped Him

BY FORREST EDWARDS

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese leftist writer, Wataru Kaji, charged before the Japanese Diet today that American Counter-Intelligence Corps (CIC) agents kidnapped and beat him and held him prisoner more than a year.

The U. S. Army has officially denied the accusation. Made originally two days ago it has created a furor in Japan.

The Army said Kaji, 49, was picked up late in 1951—before the end of the Allied occupation—held briefly for questioning and released. The Army added that no Army agency had detained any Japanese national since Japan gained her independence April 28, 1952.

Kaji charged Monday he was held prisoner by the CIC until Sunday night. He became a cause celebre of leftist groups opposing Premier Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American government.

Today Kaji's attorney, Koro Inomata, leftwing Socialist member of the Diet, read a written Kaji accusation which specifically named the CIC.

Today, at a press conference immediately preceding his Diet appearance, Kaji told Japanese reporters she personally had written the Monday accusation and all of it was true.

After the official Army denial, Japanese newspapers speculated that Kaji might have been held by some non-Army agency of the U. S. Some suggested the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) which has no Army connection.

The Kaji furor continued among left-wingers in the Diet, where earlier this week members jeered and shouted "don't fool us" when Foreign Minister Katsuji Okazaki said, "we firmly believe this (Kaji's story) could not have happened."

Editorial attacks against American policy in Japan subsided. Most major Tokyo Japanese newspapers adopted an editorial policy of "wait and see."

Gamblers Said Incorporating To Hide Names

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue reports that gamblers in Texas are incorporating to avoid putting their names on applications for wagering tax stamps.

The Bureau's monthly activity report yesterday told about how the scheme was carried out in a Galveston case.

It worked like this:

Three numbers racket gamblers put up \$75 each to form a corporation.

The charter said the corporation was formed to "purchase and sell goods, wares and merchandise."

The corporation's officers and directors were three "runners," or agents for the real operators of the numbers business.

The corporation applied for a wagering stamp, listing the names of the runners as officers.

The corporation's attorney filed wagering tax returns each month.

An attorney told the Bureau his clients wanted to pay all their taxes but didn't want to be jailed as gamblers.

Last year Congress passed a law requiring all gamblers to buy \$50 yearly occupation tax stamps and to pay taxes amounting to 10 per cent of their gross take.

The registration to get the tax stamp is open to inspection. In states where gambling is illegal it might incriminate the signers under the state's law.

Postoffice Due To Maintain Yule Delivery Standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said today it plans to maintain its Christmas mail delivery standards this year despite continuing deficits in operating funds.

In large and small offices throughout the country, postmasters already are hiring the first of an estimated 375,000 "extras." They will be taken on temporarily to assist the regular force of 500,000.

As in the past two years, Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard, for the Christmas season, the one-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, along with other service cuts.

Deliveries says Donaldson, will be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving. Multiple deliveries will begin in most areas around Dec. 15.

Truman On Way Back To Nation's Capital

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL, En Route to Washington (AP) — President Truman was en route to the capital city today on perhaps his last trip in the well-traveled presidential special car, the Ferdinand Magellan.

The chief executive left his home town of Independence, Mo., last night with Mrs. Truman, their daughter Margaret, and the President's brother, J. Vivian Truman of Grandview, Mo.

Business Leader Wants Wage, Price Controls Out For Good

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration worked to get its wage-price control machinery back on the tracks today in the face of a demand from a powerful business leader that it be delayed for good.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam promised to round up enough businessmen to fill vacancies caused by the mass resignation of industry members from the Wage Stabilization Board. That made the board inoperative.

But his task was made more difficult because Laurence F. Lee, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, signaled for a boycott of Putnam's efforts. Putnam termed that action "quite surprising." Lee expressed hope in a public statement that "no businessman will lend his services to any effort to reconstitute the Wage Stabilization Board."

"The crisis in the wage control program," Lee said, "clearly emphasizes the fact that wage and price controls should be dropped."

Families Of War II Dead Can Get Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 3,500 relatives of the 28,000 Americans who lost their lives during World War II while based on Britain have written in to the Times of London Memorial Book honoring their sacrifice.

Letters and cards are arriving at the Times' office here at the rate of 800 a day following an appeal Nov. 20 by the Times' chairman, Col. J. J. Astor.

Col. Astor asked the United States press, radio and television to help him find the next-of-kin "of those who lived and died in Britain's midst in the second world war." He said it was impossible to trace them through Army, Navy or Air Force records.

Printed cards acknowledging the requests are sent out immediately. The books will not arrive from England until next month. Each next-of-kin will get a book with the dead American's name printed in gold on the front cover.

The book tells the story of the creation of an American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral to the 28,000, paid for by the pennies of some two million men, women and children in Britain.

Red Poland Says Israeli Envoy Is Persona Non Grata

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Red Poland has joined fellow Soviet satellite Czechoslovakia in barring Aryeh Kubovy, Israeli minister to both Prague and Warsaw, the Israeli Foreign Ministry announced last night.

The ministry said the Polish government declared Kubovy unwelcome (persona non grata)—a move tantamount to a demand for his recall—in a note handed to the Polish charge d'affaires in Warsaw yesterday. The Czech government previously demanded the recall of Kubovy, who served in both countries simultaneously. Israel has rejected the Czech note.

The action was viewed as an aftermath of the recent purge trials in Prague which involved violent attacks on Zionism and Israel. Kubovy is in Israel at present, reporting to the government on the trials.

The charter said the corporation was formed to "purchase and sell goods, wares and merchandise."

The corporation's officers and directors were three "runners," or agents for the real operators of the numbers business.

The corporation applied for a wagering stamp, listing the names of the runners as officers.

The corporation's attorney filed wagering tax returns each month.

An attorney told the Bureau his clients wanted to pay all their taxes but didn't want to be jailed as gamblers.

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The registration to get the tax stamp is open to inspection. In states where gambling is illegal it might incriminate the signers under the state's law.

NEW WONDER LUBRICANT AUTOMOTIVE LIQUI-MOLY

\$1.50



One treatment lasts 3,000 miles

It's hard to believe what they say about LIQUI-MOLY until you see it work in your own car. You just pour it in with your oil. It plates your engine parts with the new wonder lubricant used in jet engines (Molybdenum Disulfide), and it stays on for 3,000 miles! By drastically reducing engine friction, it increases gas and oil mileage, increases speed and power, gives you a faster start and warm-up, and reduces engine wear. Get a LIQUI-MOLY treatment today.

Desired quantity Liqui-Moly. Reserve at inferior imitations with similar names.

As yet, LIQUI-MOLY is not available locally. Send \$1.50 plus the mailing charges for a standard size can for one treatment.

Name _____ State _____

CITY _____ OIL ASSOCIATES OF TEXAS

330 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas

SERVICE STATIONS AND GARAGES

Write for Dealerships

Immediately by executive order so that the inequities of the present system can be wiped out.

The administration's wage and price control program is but a sham and any service on the wage board would be a waste of time.

It was reported without confirmation that the National Association of Manufacturers was considering a similar statement urging business to refuse posts on the WSB.

The wage board has been unable to operate—with 12,000 wage-increase cases awaiting approval—since industry members resigned last week end. They quit in protest against President Truman's reversal of a WSB ruling on a

coal miners' pay increase.

Truman, en route to Washington by train from Independence, Mo., was represented by aides as hopeful that he could appoint a new set of WSB industry members.

However, he and Putnam have declared that wage and price controls will be continued in any event.

If enough industry members can't be found to keep the WSB going, Putnam has said wage controls will be handled an individual, or agency, for decisions on pending cases without industry or labor advice.

A decision is likely to be made soon on keeping a wage board functioning or adopting the one-man or one-agency approach. Put-

nam himself is quitting, planning to leave "for good" this week end and to visit relatives in the West until his resignation takes effect on Jan. 1.

A strong bid to keep price controls going—at least until their expiration date next April 30—is made last night by Putnam and former Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle.

DiSalle, at Truman's request, made a study of wage-price controls. He said that in the course of it he had talked with more than 30 government officials, congressmen and industry leaders. He said the latter included Bernard Baruch, New York financier; Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Company and former government mobilization director; and Marion Folsom, Eastman Kodak Company executive.

DiSalle said he found general agreement for keeping controls in effect now and at least on a stand-by basis—for quick use whenever

new inflation threatened — after next April 30.

"Controls will be necessary until we are convinced Russia wants peace," Putnam added.

Printers' Strike In W. Reich Spread

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West German's 48 million people—already plagued with a printers' strike that has shut down more than two-thirds of the nation's newspapers—today faced the possibility that most of the remaining publications also would be forced to close.

The threat was posed early today by a breakdown in negotiations aimed at ending the strike by an overwhelming majority of the nation's 86,000 organized printers.

Union leaders refused to accept a compromise wage increase offered by the publishers. No date was set for resumption of talks.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 10, 1952

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Woman's Success Laid To Girdles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Men, too,

are going to be doing the Charleston getting into their girdles, says Dr. Burgess Gordon, president of the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Men need girdles and will feel better and be better able to remain in the race with women in politics, industry and medicine, Dr. Gordon

told interviewers yesterday. Some of women's success is due to their girdles, he said, because they get support that elevates the abdomen and facilitates the movement of air in and out of the lungs, thus contributing to the entrance of oxygen into the tissues.

MILLIONS Choose It.
FIRST FOR COLD'S SCORCH THROAT
IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 TABLETS 25¢

GOODYEAR PRE-CHRISTMAS

TIRE SALE WE NEED SPACE FOR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE . . . WE ARE DESPERATE FOR SPACE



- SLASH DRIVING COSTS • NO PRICE QUIBBLING
- FREE MOUNTING SERVICE • NO MONEY DOWN

SEE OUR HUGE TOY DEPARTMENT — NO MONEY DOWN



HE'LL BE THE ENVY OF EVERY YOUNGSTER MERCURY FIRE TRUCK

Has a bell that rings, two sturdy wood ladders, steel handrails, bumper and soft fabric seat pad. Heavy gauge steel body, 44" long, 15" wide. Double disc wheels, solid rubber tires. \$23.95



FOR THE YOUNG CARPENTER

10-PC. BEGINNER'S SET

TOOL CHEST

A complete set of tools. All tools are lightweight, just right for little hands. Metal lacquered case. \$3.98



They're Really Rugged!
26" BOY'S HI-WAY PATROL BIKE
\$65.95

You know the beating smaller youngsters give their equipment... here's the 26" bike that can take punishment and give long, hard service. Has all the top quality Columbia-Built construction features.

LARGE SIZE WITH SEMI-PNEUMATIC TIRES

Handy Kick-up Parking Stand
Steel Chain Guard
Trussel Vinyl Top Saddle

"RADIO FLYER"
All Steel COASTER WAGON
\$9.95

It costs fast, pulls easy, and the big roomy body (34" x 15 1/2" x 41 1/2") has space for bulky loads. Edges are rounded for smoothness, and the red enamel finish is baked on.

A Thrill A Minut!
MARX ELECTRIC STREAMLINER
\$9.49

Diesel type locomotive with 3 coaches and observation car. Train is 35" long. Get this train today at the new low price.

NOMA 8-Light CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET

Makes your tree brighter! Complete with add-on socket and 8 bulbs.

Keystone GAS STATION

Just like the one on the corner! Has lubricating rack and oil pan, gas tank with hose valve, gas car with lighting hood and oil drainer.

\$2.98

Convenient Budget Terms

HC Jayhawks Score Fourth Straight Win At Ranger

Williams Sets Scoring Pace

RANGER — The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks registered their fourth straight basketball win of the season here Tuesday night, turning back Ranger JC, 22-20.

Charley Warren put the Hawks ahead in the first seconds of bat- tle with a jump shot that rang true.

Ranger fought back to grab a 9-4 advantage but the Big Spring- ers were in command at the end of the period, 22-15, and never trailed thereafter.

Fast buckets by Don Stevens, Bobby Williams and Bobby Maines swung the issue HCJC's way.

Williams paced the HCJC scor- ers with 19 points. Ranger's Anderson was the game's big noise, how- ever. He counted 33 points.

The Hawks will next see action against San Angelo College in Big Spring Friday night. They play Cisco at home Saturday night.

HCJC (22)

	FG	FT	PP	TF
Warren	7	1	15	12
Williams	6	3	12	10
Maines	7	1	11	10
Stevens	4	1	10	10
Miles	3	0	1	1
Hoggard	0	0	0	0
Gilliland	0	0	0	0
Shores	0	0	0	0
Total	22	5	52	40
Score by quarters:	12	10	22	12
HCJC	15	3	37	20
Ranger	15	3	37	20

Ranger (20)

Baker
Braun
Mason
Massey
Cook
Tallot
Nelson
Miz
Total
Score by quarters:
HCJC
Ranger

Steers Nudge Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Ability to hit from the free-throw line gave the Big Spring High School Steers a 30-28 basketball verdict over the Colorado City Wolves here Tues- day night.

Big Spring trailed until the final period but staged a furious rally in that round to finish in front.

The Steers were outscored from the field but made good on 16 gratis pitches, compared to 12 for the home club.

Raymond Gilstrap paced Big Spring scorers with 12 points. Steve Kornfeld had nine.

Big Spring trailed by seven points at half time.

The win was the first of the season for Big Spring, against one loss.

The Big Spring reserves also won, defeating the Colorado City B team, 24-18. In that one, Oakey Haggard and Charles Clark set the pace with seven points each.

Big Spring will next swing into action against Borger in the first round of the H.S.U. Tournament in Abilene Friday night. Game time is 6 p.m. Borger is a co-favorite to win the tourney crown.

BIG SPRING (30)

	FG	FT	PP	TF
Gilstrap	5	2	12	10
Wolfe	4	1	10	10
Medlin	0	0	1	1
Long	1	1	1	1
Mayhew	0	0	0	0
Brooks	0	0	0	0
Total	30	10	52	40
Score by quarters:	12	10	28	20
BIG SPRING	15	3	37	20
Colorado City	15	3	37	20

COLO. CITY (18)

	FG	FT	PP	TF
Williams	0	0	3	3
Maynard	2	2	4	4
Carroll	0	0	0	0
Barber	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0
Total	10	11	21	20
Score by quarters:	6	10	15	15
Big Spring	7	13	21	15
Colorado City	6	9	17	15

Four Southwest Teams Active

By the Associated Press

Four Southwest Conference teams—Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas—open the season Wednesday night.

Headlining the first schedule will be the clash of Texas and Oklahoma at Austin, a top intersectional game.

Arkansas, one of the title-favored teams, goes to Tulsa. Texas A&M opens with University of Houston at College Station. Texas Christian, the defending champion, plays Hardin-Simmons at Fort Worth.

Thursday night the other three

members of the conference swing into action with Baylor entertain-

ing Lamar Tech at Waco, Rice playing Sam Houston State at Huntsville and Southern Methodist engaging Hardin-Simmons at Dallas.

PLAYS CHILDRESS

Stamford Might Be Team To Beat In AA Playoffs

By the Associated Press

Stamford's Indians might be the team to beat in the fight for the Class AA Texas schoolboy football championship.

At least the Indians have been the most impressive in the state playoff and they are undefeated and untied. Stamford moved into this week's quarter-finals with smashing triumphs over Tahoka and Seminole. A 35-6 licking of Seminole pushed Stamford up several notches in championship cal- culations.

The Indians, big, experienced and fast, and featuring Ken Lowe, passer and runner; Eldon Moritz, talented quarterback, and the hard-running Max Kelley and Wayne Wash, have rolled up 420 points in 12 games.

They dash against Childress Fri- day afternoon in the semi-finals. Childress has had a checkered career but has proven tough when the chips were on the line. They will be there against Stamford. The Big Childress line and Neal Castleberry, an adept passer, made the Bobcats much more than a set-up for Stamford.

Terrell, Huntsville and LaMarque will be favored to win the other three quarter-final games. Terrell, however, is somewhat worried. The Tigers play stephenville at Arlington Friday night. Stephenville doesn't have a very good season record but its victory over a well-rated Graham team, 25-13, last week indicated that the Yellow Jackets have hit a stride that could carry them a far piece.

Terrell pits its great Wayne Boles against another top fullback, Herman Kaufman, in the game with Stephenville. Stephenville also has some excellent passing from Clut Roberson.

Huntsville probably got by its toughest competition until the semi-finals in beating Ennis, 21-14, last week. This week it's Killeen, which, like Huntsville, is un- defeated and untied. Huntsville has a versatile offensive with Joe Clements' passing the most dan- gerous weapon. Killeen relies on its three dashing, daring Jims—Redding, Kern and Adams. They are among the best running backs in the state. But Huntsville appears to have the better rounded team.

Yoakum could beat LaMarque and occasion no surprise. This team has the scoring power and its offensive is well balanced be- tween running and passing. Cleo Cooper is the star but isn't the whole show by any means.

LaMarque hedges its fine ground game and capable passing around Jack Throckmorton.

The LaMarque-Yoakum game might turn out to be the best of the lot.

There are no direct comparisons between the teams except in the case of Childress and Stamford.

Childress best Seymour, 20-6. Stamford lashed Seymour, 42-0.

Season records of the AA teams left in the race:

Childress, won 7, lost 4, tied 1, 253 points, opposition 198.

Stamford, won 12, lost 0, 420 points, opposition 49.

Stephenville, won 8, lost 3 tied 1, 281 points, opposition 126.

Terrell, won 12, lost 0, 405 points, opposition 75.

Breckenridge, with a rating of 94.9, is favored over Texarkana (92.8).

In the other AAA semi-final game, Temple (98.8) is selected to defeat McAllen (94.0).

In Class AA quarterfinal games, Stamford is the choice over Chil-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

C. W. Tarter, superintendent of the schools at Lamesa, gave the 1952 Big Spring High School football team the supreme compliment recently.

Tarter, whose own school won the District 1-AAA championship, said the Steers had the best team in the conference, in his opinion.

The Longhorns were a bit late in finding themselves but, once they did, they were hard to contain, as Sweetwater found out.

The Steers could have coppered the crown hands down had they beaten Lamesa earlier. It was oh, so close. Lamesa scored twice in the fourth period to win, 26-14.

* * *

GILSTRAP SOUGHT OUT WRONG PLAY

In that one, the locals had to play almost the entire game without their star end, Raymond Gilstrap, exiled on the third or fourth play of the contest because he failed to keep the peace with the opposition.

Some say the maneuver was deliberately planned by Lamesa forces to get Gilstrap out of action. I certainly wouldn't be knowing about that.

Gilstrap lost his temper when a Lamesa center kicked him, quite probably not on purpose. On the next play, Raymond went gunning for him. What Glizz possibly does not know until he reads it here is that the young man who had punted him in the kidney was removed from the game after that very play and Glizz clapped the chops of his relief. Gilstrap knew only that it was the opposing center, did not see him go off the field.

* * *

STEERS DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THEMSELVES IN WRITE-UP

If the Big Spring High School cagers were blushing when they took the court in Odessa the other night against the resident Bronchos, they had their reason.

The Odessa paper which had heralded their coming had labeled them as "the team expected to cop the District 1-AAA championship and one rated among the best in any class in West Texas."

Actually, the periodical had the locals mixed up with the Sweetwater Mustangs, for the story went on to relate that the Steers are "coached by the ex-North Texas State scoring whiz, Bennie Rutherford." Rutherford moved from HCJC to Sweetwater this year.

No one is forecasting any championships for the Steers this season. They were hit hard by graduation and have a new coach. The less pressure put on them the better. The locals are going to win some games, true. Right now, bear with Wayne Bonner and his problems.

* * *

Williamson Picks Lubbock And Breck To Win Games

The Williamson system is picking Lubbock and Breckenridge to win playoff football games in Texas this weekend.

Lubbock, defending state champion, is selected to bowl over North Dallas and enter the state finals in AAAA play against Bay- town.

Baytown is favored in its game with Ray of Corpus Christi.

Lubbock is given a strength rating of 98.8 (100.0 is theoretically perfect) while North Dallas is rated at 93.2.

Breckenridge's strength rating is listed at 98.4, Ray at 97.9.

Breckenridge, with a rating of 94.9, is favored over Texarkana (92.8).

In the other AAA semi-final game, Temple (98.8) is selected to defeat McAllen (94.0).

In Class AA quarterfinal games, Stamford is the choice over Chil-

Coahoma Grabs Two Decisions

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School basketball team won two games from Lorain representatives here Tuesday night.

The Coahoma girls won, 26-18, with LaVerne Kennedy's 16 points setting a torrid pace. Betty Bennett counted five points for the winners while Miles and Spurrier each had eight for the losers.

Jimmy Spears paced the boys' quintet to a 47-35 triumph, scoring 12 points. Billy Joe Cramer had nine for the Bulldogs.

At the same time the writers selected Pete Mello, co-coach of the record-breaking Olympic boxing team, to receive a special award. Mello, of the New York Catholic Youth Organization coaches the CYO's boxing squad and the New York Golden Gloves team.

The trophies will be presented to the three at the association's 15th annual dinner at the Wadsworth Astoria Jan. 15.

The Neil plaque is presented annually to the Fighter of the Year and the man who has done the most for the sport during the year. Mello qualified admirably on both counts. He won boxing's most prized crown by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and has been a credit to the game.

The Neil plaque is named in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in 1937 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

Barton, veteran sportswriter for the Minneapolis Tribune, who has devoted the best part of his life as a boxer, referee, writer and commissioner, will receive the Walker plaque for "long and meritorious service" to boxing.

He is also chairman of the Minnesota Athletic Commission.

* * *

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By the Associated Press

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members of the conference swing into action with Baylor entertain-

ing Lamar Tech at Waco, Rice playing Sam Houston State at Huntsville and Southern Methodist engaging Hardin-Simmons at Dallas.

Morrison Quits As Head Coach At Austin Col.

SHERMAN, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Ray Morrison has quit as head coach and athletic director of Austin College to join the public relations staff at Southern Methodist University.

Asst. Coach Harry Buffington has been named to succeed him, Dr. W. B. Guerrant, Austin president, announced yesterday.

Morrison will go to work soon after January 1 in SMU's office of development and public relations under Vice President William Tate, one of his former football scholars.

Dr. Umphrey Lee, SMU president, said at Dallas that "there never was a man more popular at SMU than Ray."

Guerrant said, "We feel a personal loss in losing Ray Morrison."

Morrison coached SMU's "Aerial Circus" into national gridiron renown in the 1920's.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Take Advantage Of This Wonderful Sale... All Merchandise Is Nationally Known... First Quality... Buy For Gifts Or For Yourself

MEN'S SUITS

Regular Price	Sale Price
69.50	55.00
65.00	52.50
59.50 xpr 19.95	47.50 xpr 14.95
57.50 xpr 17.50	45.00 xpr 13.95
55.00 xpr 16.95	42.50 xpr 12.95
49.50 xpr 14.95	39.50 xpr 10.95
45.00 1 pr	37.50
38.50	29.50

MEN'S ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

Regular Price	Sale Price
39.50	27.50
35.00	25.00
29.50	21.95
27.50	19.95

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Regular Price	Sale Price
65.00	52.50
49.50	37.50
45.00	32.50
42.50	29.50
37.50	27.50

MEN'S PANTS

Regular Price	Sale Price
22.95	19.95
20.00	17.95
18.95 & 18.50	15.95
16.95	13.95
13.95	10.95
12.95	9.95
10.75	8.95

Men's Sport Shirts

Regular Price	Sale Price
14.95	12.95
12.95	9.95
9.95	7.95
8.95	6.95
7.95	5.95
6.95	4.95
5.95	4.50
4.95	3.95
3.95	2.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Regular Price	Sale Price
7.95 & 7.50	5.95
6.95	5.45
5.95	4.50
4.95	3.95
3.95	2.95

Men's Western Shirts

Regular Price	Sale Price
9.95	7.95
8.95	6.95
7.95	5.95
6.95	4.95
5.95	3.95

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Regular Price	Sale Price
8.95	7.95
4.65	3.95
3.95	2.95
3.45	2.75

MEN'S COATS AND JACKETS

Regular Price	Sale Price
24.50	19.95
19.95	16.95
16.95	13.95
15.95	12.95
14.95	11.95
12.95 & 12.50	9.95
10.95	8.95
9.95	7.95

MEN'S TIES

Regular Price	Sale Price
3.50	2.50
2.50	1.75
2.00	1.50
1.50	1.00
1.00	.89

MEN'S ROBES

Regular Price	Sale Price
22.50	17.95
17.50	14.95
14.95	11.95
13.95	10.95
12.95	9.95
10.50	8.95
8.95 & 8.50	6.95
7.95	5.95

MEN'S SHOES NUNN-BUSH

Regular Price	Sale Price
18.95	15.95
17.95 & 17.75	14.95
16.95	14.50

MEN'S SHOES FREEMAN

Regular Price	Sale Price
18.95	15.95
13.95	11.45
12.95	10.95
11.95	9.95
10.95	8.95
9.95	8.45
8.95	7.45

BUY NOW - ENJOY
THESE BIG SAVINGS

BOYS' SHIRTS

Regular Price	Sale Price
8.95	6.95
4.95	3.95
3.95	2.95
2.95	2.25
2.59 & 2.50	1.95

T SHIRTS

Regular Price	Sale Price
2.19	1.75
1.95	1.69
1.69	1.49
1.39	1.00

Boys' Western Shirts

Regular Price	Sale Price
4.95	3.95
4.45	3.45
3.95	2.95
3.65	2.75

BOYS' SUITS

Regular Price	Sale Price
28.50	21.95
26.50	19.95
23.50	17.95
19.95	15.95
17.95	14.95
16.95	13.95
15.50	12.95

BOYS' PANTS

AREA OIL**Driver Spraberry Completion Noted; Borden Gets Location**

A completion in the Driver Spraberry area of Glasscock County and a new wildcat location in southeast Borden County were reported today.

The Atlantic Refining Company's No. 2-24 Schrock flowed 332.13 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil in 24 hours through a 24-64 inch choke. Robinson Drilling Company has staked its No. 1 Lewis B. Conrad about 18 miles southeast of Gall.

Borden

Robinson No. 1 Lewis B. Conrad, 330 from south and west of lines, section 79, block 20, LaVaca survey, is a 4,500-foot rotary wildcat location located a quarter of a mile from Magnolia No. 1 Condad which was abandoned in 1943 at 4,392 feet.

Rowan No. 1 Long, 660 from north and 1,980 from east of lines, section 37, block 30, top, 4-north, T&P survey, got to 2,750 feet in lime and shale.

Superior 2-517 Lemons, C NW NW, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is preparing to put on pump.

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 5,620 feet in lime and shale.

Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE, section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, is coring at 8,201 feet in lime.

Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east of

lines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, is now at 7,010 feet in shale. no shows and no pressure reported.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, top, 6-north, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,644 feet in lime.

Texas Crude No. 3-65 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR, is now at 5,840 feet in sand and shale.

Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW NW, section 97, block M, EL&RR survey, got down to 5,780 feet in lime and shale.

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, section 2, block H, EL&RR survey, reached 11,170 feet in dolomite.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, 660 from north and east of lines, northeast quarter, section 10, block 33, top, 4-north, T&P survey, spudded to 63 feet in anhydrite. Operator set and cemented 10 3/4-inch casing on bottom and is preparing to drill plug and go deeper.

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, top, 2-north, T&P survey, got to 7,154 feet in sand and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 7,081 to 7,131 with tool open 30 minutes. Recovery was 7 feet of drilling mud, with

Gas Proration Authority Of State Rail Group Challenged

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Authority of the Texas Railroad Commission to establish statewide proration of gas similar to the way air prorates the taking of oil was challenged by operators at a statewide hearing yesterday.

Operators generally said they thought the commission should not tamper with the present rules for determining as well potentials restricting production to 25 per cent of open flow potential.

Should the commission insist on gas proration, most of the witnesses urged yardstick system rather than the commission proposal of basing allowable two-thirds on acreage and one-third on the well.

They also called for a statewide 640-acre proration unit instead of the 160-acre rule advanced by the commission.

Some small independents urged consideration of a well's ability to produce in determining allowables, and called for proration units even smaller than 160 acres.

Commission Member William J. (Bill) Murray said the commission was uneasy over the possibility of

federal regulation if the state does not act on the proration problem.

He said an unofficial opinion from the attorney general's office had made the commission feel it has been derelict in its duty in this matter.

Industry spokesman recommended exemption of old fields from the effect of any new order. Murray said any change in the rules would not be effective before Jan. 1 and would not apply to old fields for six months. The new rules would apply to new fields only until special rules are determined.

Residence Damaged By Fire On Tuesday

Fire, apparently starting from a bathroom heater, extensively damaged the J. B. Frank residence at 1202 Gregg Tuesday afternoon.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said interior of the house was gutted and all of its furnishings were badly damaged. The blaze occurred at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Crocker said the fire burned through the bathroom floor and spread throughout interior of the house. No estimate was made as to value of the destroyed property.

Owner of the house is Mrs. Fred Smith of Brownsville.

Fines Against Man Total \$125 In Court

Fines totalling \$125 were assessed against a man charged with drunkenness and destruction of property in hotel room Tuesday.

Manager of a local hotel appeared against the man in Corporation Court this morning. The defendant was fined \$25 for drunkenness and \$100 for destruction of private property.

Police said the man became drunk in the hotel room and damaged furnishings.

HIGHWAY

(Continued From Page 1)

divided highway loop around the north edge of Big Spring and would take the thousands of vehicles travelling between the airport and the city of US 84. The traffic count between the airport and Big Spring is greater than any other segment in this district, Roberts said.

Under the plans developed by the highway engineer, the eventual "freeway" would use all but a short distance of the proposed new construction in the airport area at Big Spring. Meanwhile, Roberts said he believed that the plan under consideration would handle the traffic adequately through Big Spring for a period of several years.

The "freeway" loop would skirt the north edge of the city on North 12th Street and then rejoin the present US 80 location at a point near the present intersection with Birdwell Lane.

The plans for coming through Big Spring at present would put all west bound traffic on Third Street, and all east bound traffic on Fourth Street. Both Third and Fourth Streets would be one-way thoroughfares.

This plan had gained considerable support in Big Spring in discussions several months ago.

The delegation from Big Spring suggested, however, that a six-lane street along the present route probably could serve as well as the divided highway, until such time as the "freeway" loop is constructed. He said public disclosure or discussion now would be improper.

In Washington, a high Defense Department official said it was MacArthur's duty as a soldier to present the plan through Army channels "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

CITY

(Continued From Page 1)

He pointed out that some of the pocket-size books he wouldn't read have been best-sellers in the "hard-back" editions.

He implied that principal responsibility for protecting children from influence of "objectionable" books and magazines is on the shoulders of parents.

"What the child reads determines what he will read as an adult. Parents must watch, keep the wrong stuff away from kids," he declared.

Only qualification Johnson placed on his offer to withhold whatever books the commission designates was that he "feels the Texas News Company should pull off the same publications Johnson News Agency does."

Both Johnson and the commission said they believe Texas News Company will co-operate.

Commissioners told Johnson they will answer his proposal after a study of the Detroit List. They said they hope some arrangement can be agreed upon without necessity of setting up a censorship board as provided in an old city ordinance, action they suggested earlier might be taken if distributors are unable to withhold certain unspecified publications.

Local Recruiter Gains Third In Five-State Area

Sgt. A. M. Burt, recruiter for the Big Spring area, was the third highest ranking recruiter in a five-state district during November.

A total of 16 people joined the armed forces through his office. First place in the district was taken by Amarillo, where 23 men joined the Army and Air Force.

Burt said states in the district include Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana.

The local recruiting office was opened again this week after being closed while Burt was attending a refresher course in Dallas. Three people have joined the armed forces in December so far, he said.

George Wolf, son of Mrs. R. L. Culler, 601 State, enlisted in the Army for three years and is now at Camp Robert, Calif., with the 7th Armored Division. Roy D. Sawyer of Odessa also enlisted for three years at the local office.

Burt stated that enlistments are being taken for the Army and Air Force for both men and women. Nurses can also join here, and information can be obtained about officers schools.

The local recruiting office is open each Monday, Wednesday and on Saturday morning.

DULLES

(Continued From Page 1)

Stevenson's "faith in Hiss outlasted mine."

Davis testified today that no objections were raised against Hiss by members of the Carnegie committee, selected to name a president and that no evidence was uncovered indicating disloyalty to the United States.

But Davis said "there is no magic formula I know of" to prevent recurrences of the sort of situation which developed out of Hiss' selection.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollen, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, top, 1-north T&P survey, is shut in due to limestone pumping unit.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, leagues 258, Briscoe CSL, is reported at 9,530 feet in lime.

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west of lines, section 5, block 37, top, 1-south T&P survey, got down to 10,712 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cox No. 1 Bonmar, 660 from south and east of lines, section 10, block 12, H&TC survey, hit 6,391 feet in shale and sand streaks.

Standard No. 1-I Dunn, 660 from south and west of lines, northwest quarter, section 64, block 20, LaVaca survey, is at plugged back depth of 2,784 feet and still fishing.

Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 2,774 feet in lime.

Notes 73rd Birthday

Constable J. T. (Chief) Thornton was the recipient of cigars and back-slapping today at the county courthouse. He was being congratulated on his 73rd birthday.

IKE

(Continued From Page 1)

about Korea and the Far East. "It will aim, of course, at ultimate peace in that section of the world."

"I appreciate your announced readiness to discuss these matters with me and assure you I am looking forward to informal meetings in which my associates and I may obtain the full benefit of your thinking and experience. With personal regard.

"Eisenhower."

And here is the answering radio-gram from MacArthur to Eisenhowers:

"For Ike. I have just received your message. I am grateful for your interest in my views concerning solution of the problems involved in the Korean War and the Far East.

"This is especially so because, despite my intimate personal and professional connection and well known concern therewith, this is the first time that the slightest official interest in my counsel has been evidenced since my return."

"A failure of policy there might doom indefinitely the progress of civilization."

"A successful solution on the other hand might well become the key to peace in the world. You knew, without my saying, that my service is, as it always has been, entirely at the disposition of our country. My best to you, Ike. As always."

"MacArthur."

MacArthur's proposals 20 months ago included bombing of Red China bases in Manchuria, blocking the Red China coast and amphibious landings on the China mainland by Nationalist forces from Formosa.

The delegation from Big Spring suggested, however, that a six-lane street along the present route probably could serve as well as the divided highway, until such time as the "freeway" loop is constructed. He said public disclosure or discussion now would be improper.

In Washington, a high Defense Department official said it was MacArthur's duty as a soldier to present the plan through Army channels "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

Beautification Plan For BSHS Offered

Trustees received a proposed beautification plan for the new Senior High School plant at their Tuesday evening meeting.

Drafted by Johnny Johansen, park director for the City of Big Spring, the plan spotted hedges and shrubs at various points along with small trees and a few live oak trees. The area, of course, would be sodded. Pat Murphy, business manager, was instructed to obtain cost estimates. Murphy said that initial work in installing a sprinkler system for the campus would be started next week, but that no actual sodding was anticipated before next June 1.

Resignation of Dan Conley as secretary of the board was accepted and John L. Dibrell Jr. was named in his place. Conley, who is travelling representative for a school supply house, said he might not be available between regular meetings. He will continue on the board.

Officers were authorized to sign a quitclaim deed to W. D. Ross, who had given land for the old Fairview School site north of town with a reversion clause in event it ceased to be used for school purposes.

Resignations of Mrs. Rosalind Bunch and Mrs. Ruby K. Haley were accepted, and the board elected Mrs. Joe Goodman and Mrs. Helen Conway Griffin as teachers.

On recommendation of W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, the multiple textbook committee was approved. Members are (Miss) Neal Cummings, arts for grades 1-3 and arithmetic grades 1-3; Mrs. Elva Cantrell, language grades 4-5-6; Mrs. Callie M. Perkins, geography 4-6; J. R. Hale, basal reading 7, language 7-8; Eugene Anderson, science 8; Mrs. Mary Christensen, vocal music 7-8; Truett Vines, agriculture 1 and 3; Mrs. Mabel Logal, geography 7, civil government 7.

Murphy presented the boiler inspection which gave all units a clean bill of health except for a minor drain valve at Kate Morrison. Murphy said this was being installed.

The New York attorney said utmost care must be taken but "every man is by way of an experiment."

Reviewing events leading up to the selection of Hiss, Davis said Dulles was the first to mention Hiss' name to him and that Dulles said the committee should "look him over."

An investigation was made, Davis continued, and "all the reports we had from every quarter about Mr. Hiss were entirely favorable and we recommended him to the board."

Davis, in response to questions why the endowment kept Hiss on after his indictment replied: "It was the feeling of the board, in which I thoroughly shared, that to accept his resignation would be a prejudgment of his case."

The endowment gave Hiss a three month leave of absence at full pay and later extended the leave briefly before finally accepting Hiss' resignation.

Asked if Hiss made policy decisions which showed bias or favor for the Soviet government, Davis answered: "not the slightest. None whatever."

The House committee is putting special emphasis on the possible use of philanthropic funds for Communist benefit.

Rockefeller told the committee the policies established by the elder Rockefeller nearly 40 years "still stand today."

He said they are the policies of dispensing funds for fundamental research, trying to get to the roots of social evils.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and cool Wednesday and Wednesday night. Lowest Wednesday night 36° to 38° northeast portion. Thursday fair and cool. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast, decreasing and becoming northeast on Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday and Wednesday night. A little cooler in Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas. Lowest temperatures 22-28 in Panhandle and South Plains and elsewhere Wednesday night. Thursday increasing and becoming northeast in all except Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—New cotton price was cut to \$1.25 a pound lower than the previous close, \$2.34, March 34.11 and 34.35. New stocks today at 5:45 p.m., rises

Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and cool Wednesday and Wednesday night. Lowest Wednesday night 36° to 38° northeast portion. Thursday fair and cool. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast, decreasing and becoming northeast on Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday and Wednesday night. A little cooler in Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas. Lowest temperatures 22-28 in Panhandle and South Plains and elsewhere Wednesday night. Thursday increasing and becoming northeast in all except Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas.

Safe Identified At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 10 — G. W. Basinger, Southland, identified a safe here Tuesday as one



Monuments of Distinction at a price you can afford.

Pioneer
Monument Co.
A. M. Sullivan & S. L. Lockhart
2011 S. Gregg Ph. 3571

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Firestone * TOYLAND * Now Open

* * A Complete Selection of America's Greatest Line of Toys



FIRESTONE TRICYCLES

Good Selection
Colors and Sizes.

\$3.49 to \$29.95

METAL CARS Large Pedal Type

Fire Trucks



Racers



\$14.95 to \$23.50



JUST 77c
LONE RANGER
HOLSTER SET

JAYMAR PIANO

Just Like Mom's
Any Child Can Play

29.95



198
MUSIC
MAKER
MAN

His Head Moves and He Turns the Crank and Up Jumps the Monkey.



Everything for Making
Formula and Feeding Dolly

DOLL-E-FEEDER SET

Includes Bottles, Nipples, Sterilizer, etc.

2.98



\$2.50 HOLDS IT
ON LAY-AWAY!

Locomotive Has a Headlight and Puffs Smoke . . . There's a Tender, Gondola, Box Car, Caboose, Track, Transformer.

LOW PRICED AT

29.95



Big 15 1/2-in.
BABY
DOLL

With Saran Washable Hair, Brush, Curl, Set!

9.95
BELLE DOLL

Has a Saran Wig that can be set, wavyed, combed, curled.

4.98



She Cries—
Eyes Move—
Dressed so
Pretty, tool

Only

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Parts extra
if needed

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BIG SPRING
MOTOR COMPANY

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

500 W. 4th Phone 2645

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Only

2.98

Only

1.98

Only

2.98

Group Set Up To Determine Funds For Baptist Schools

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)—The executive committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has breathed new life into 107-year-old Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton.

The committee yesterday also set up a nine-man commission to determine funds and curricula for nine Baptist schools in Texas.

Among its powers the new commission has the division of funds for the nine schools and determination of what was called "bounds of curricula."

An executive co-ordinator will be employed by the commission, which will also define his duties.

WHEN SHOPPING

In Big Spring, eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.

We also have a new banquet room.

Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY

Ritz

TONITE LAST TIMES

JUDY HOLLIDAY
THE MARRYING KIND
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Produced by ALDO RAY

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO

THE IRON MISTRESS
WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Produced by ROBERT LOHSE

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State

TONITE LAST TIMES

The Title Tells Everything!
EVELYN KEYES
DENNIS O'KEEFE

One Big Affair
RELEASER THRU UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY ONLY

COUNTERFEIT CARGO...
Hunting Thru the Heavens!

WINGS of DANGER
ZACHARY SCOTT — Kay Kendall

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric

TONITE LAST TIMES

ZANE GREY'S DRIFT FENCE
CRADLE ROCKS THE HOME

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

HERE COMES ACTION!
ALLAN LANE

And 'BLACK JACK'

Desperadoes' Outpost
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

aid in building up of the student body to normal capacity.

"Assure the board of trustees of our prayers as they lay plans for the future of this historic and beloved institution."

The commission to coordinate activities of the nine schools was result of a study of their operations by eight college presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention outside Texas and Dr. R. Orin Cornell, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's education commission. They worked at the direction of a 15-man special committee named to study the Christian education program of Texas Baptists.

Dr. James H. Landes, Wichita Falls, was chairman of the committee.

Garnet Franks Quits As Waco Manager

WACO, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Waco will be without a city manager December 15.

Garnet Franks resigned the job effective on that date yesterday after city aldermen ordered a complete checkup and revision of the city's 1952-53 budget.

Franks' resignation was accepted immediately. He referred to "a continuing unwarranted and unjustified criticism of the administration."

Franks, who came here May 16 from San Angelo, had been under fire for switching bond funds to the general city fund.

1. To go on record expressing vigorous faith in the future of Mary Hardin-Baylor College as a liberal arts college to be operated in Belton as a distinctive school for girls feeling that in such a capacity she has a unique contribution to make to Texas Baptist life and to the Kingdom of God which cannot be duplicated by any other Baptist school.

2. To give wide publicity to this expression of confidence.

3. Do all humanly possible to

enlist the doctrine of the virgin birth.

He cited passages in Matthew and Luke upholding the doctrine, and said the change in the Old Testament line was in the interest of adherence to the original Hebrew scriptural texts.

McIntire also condemned the new Bible because the authors had included "1,500 quotation marks" that were not in the old version.

Earlier today, William R. McCully, president of the New York publishing firm which turned out the new Bible last fall, said the book in its first two months had received the widest sale "in the history of publication."

"No book produced since Gutenberg first invented movable type has won such wide, immediate acceptance," he said.

He assailed the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., which sponsored the revision, and said the "radical, pro-Communist ideas in these very churches are at the bottom" of the Bible project.

McIntire is president of the International Council of Christian Churches and a founder of the American Council of Christian Churches, which sponsored the rally.

Both organizations, composed mostly of smaller, young denominations, have strongly opposed the National Council, embracing more than two-thirds of American Protestants.

At the rally, a huge red-and-black banner, proclaiming "crusading for an uncorrupted Bible," draped the front of the South Denver High School auditorium. Many carried signs bearing slogans condemning the new Bible. Other signs hung on the walls.

McIntire said the Bible was the "smoothest, slickest, biggest sales promotion job ever put over on the American people," and announced a series of rallies would be held across the country Jan. 30 to protest it.

He said he himself wouldn't burn any of the Bibles, but "I'm kind of glad that old boy down in North Carolina did."

McIntire said the "key passage" which showed how the Bible had been "perverted" was Isaiah 7:14 in which the word "virgin" is changed to "young woman" in the line reading in the old version: "A virgin shall conceive and bear a son and shall call him Emmanuel."

Earlier this week, Dr. Luther A. Weigle, chairman of the inter-denomination committee of 32 scholars which worked 15 years producing the revision, said the new version does nothing to weaken

IN DENVER RALLY

New Bible Called An 'Unholy Book'

By GEORGE CORNELL

DENVER, Dec. 10 (UPI)—An approving crowd of 1,200 last night heard the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible denounced as the work of "Satan."

Rev. Carl McIntire, of Colingswood, N. J., said the new Bible is "an unholy book" produced by "liberalists and modernists" who "do not believe in the deity of Christ."

"I tell you, beloved," McIntire said, "Carl McIntire believes the Christian church in this new Bible faces one of the greatest crises it has ever faced."

Thirty-four times during the speech, the crowd chorused "amen." And the people shouted "no" repeatedly when McIntire asked if they could accept the new Bible.

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Creek Diversion Plans Due Soon, CRMWD Told

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Segregation as practiced primarily in the South was under attack as the Supreme Court today resumed hearing the big legal argument on whether a state may constitutionally maintain separate white and Negro schools.

The arguments, which began yesterday, will be concluded tomorrow. But the court's momentous decision may not be forthcoming for several weeks or longer.

Racial segregation is challenged in cases arising in four states—Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware—and the District of Columbia.

In the first day of legal debate, attorneys representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) asked the high court to strike down Kan-

sas and South Carolina segregation laws.

Attorneys speaking for the two states replied that the Kansas and South Carolina laws do not violate the 14th Amendment, which says no state may deny any person the equal protection of the law.

John W. Davis, who spoke for South Carolina, contended the 14th Amendment does not limit the right of a state to classify its students on the basis of race. Should the Supreme Court rule otherwise, Davis said, he did not see how any state could classify students on the basis of sex, age or mental capacity.

Davis was the Democratic nominee for president in 1924.

COFFEE and GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
308 Scurry
Phone 501

The following dentists will not be in their offices, Friday and Saturday, December 12th and 13th.

They will be attending a Dental Seminar, which is sponsored by the local Veterans Administration Hospital.

Signed:

C. W. Deats

E. O. Ellington

E. H. Happel

W. B. Hardy

H. M. Jarratt

Dick R. Lane

C. E. Richardson

Lee O. Rogers

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Ruby Bone, Rt. 2; Mrs. Irene Koontz, 404 E. 9th; A. S. Hockaday, 1107 W. 3rd; Ray Todd, City; Johnny Ray McCowan, City; Mrs. Mary Prescott, Odessa.

Dismissals — Willard Rogers, Knott; Mrs. Bobby Bailey, 1100 E. 12th; Mrs. Ethyl Smith, 406 Lancaster; Mrs. Cora Nance, Abilene.

Deaths —

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall filed a \$7,500 damage suit against the Western Windmill Company in the 118th District Court today.

Damages are being asked as a result of an accident which occurred south of Big Spring on Oct. 28. The petition alleges that Orville Cranfill, agent of the company, ran his auto into the McCall's vehicle.

McCall claims that Cranfill was negligent in travelling at an excess speed, in losing control of his car and in not keeping proper lookout.

He alleges that Cranfill was travelling at 90 miles per hour and crossed the center strip to the wrong side of the road at time of accident.

Damages to McCall's automobile totaled \$825, according to the petition. Injuries to the plaintiffs account for the other damages sought.

Jury Frees Texan In Murder Case

CLEARWATER, Fla., Dec. 10 (UPI)—Burnell Fraser was a free man today, acquitted of killing the man he said tried to win his wife's affections.

It took the all-male circuit court jury just 27 minutes to reach the verdict, giving the Houston, Tex., flooring contractor his freedom.

He was tried on a charge of murdering Tom Withers, a Houston department store employee.

On the witness stand yesterday, Fraser told the he shot at Withers after coming to Florida for a show-down with his wife about gossip she and Withers had been intimate.

He told the jury he shot in self defense in a fight last July 15 when he found Mrs. Fraser, her daughter and Withers occupying the same beach cottage.

State witnesses testified Fraser shot Withers, kicked him and ignored his pleas for water.

Lubbock Voters Okay Big Muny Bond Issue

LUBBOCK, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Lubbock voters yesterday approved a \$5,594,000 municipal bond issue by margins varying from 3-to-1 to 4-to-1.

Some 1,277 voters turned out after the League of Women Voters conducted a get-out-the-vote campaign. It was the largest ever recorded in a city bond election here.

The bond will be used for improvement and expansion of city, water, sewer, power, and street projects.

Human Rights

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Dec. 10, 1952 Sec. II

Paint Party Set At Servicemen's Center

There won't be any shortage of volunteer painters Friday night when it comes time to beautify Big Spring Servicemen's Center, located at 112 Runnels.

That's because Webb Air Force Base airmen and a number of Big Springers are going to join together in a "painting party" at the center, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ann Houser, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, are planning details of the party. When the painters get tired, they'll find 10 lovely hostesses all ready to serve them coffee and sandwiches to ease aching muscles.

The local servicemen's committee thought the party would be an ideal way of initiating interest in the club plus a means of using volunteer labor to save on expenses. With only \$4,800 from the Community Chest fund, every effort is being made to cut down on initial expense so that more can be applied to operating costs later on.

Another aspect of the "painting

party" is to provide local residents with an opportunity to meet airmen.

At present, the servicemen's center is rapidly nearing the end of renovation work.

Plastering work was completed early this week by Luther Coleman, concrete contractor, who volunteered to do the job. Jack Jones, secretary of the local carpenters' union, provided labor and materials at cost as did E. A. Fiveash, who had charge of plumbing. Paint for the painting party will be provided at cost by Cactus Paint Company.

Chair and tables, formerly at the Airport Cafe when the City of Big Spring operated at the present Air Force Base, will be utilized, courtesy of city officials.

Members of the local servicemen's committee are Elton Gilliland, chairman; R. W. Whippley, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Herbert Whitney, Fred Greene, Ray Rhodes, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Roy Bruce and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

GIFT SHOP IS OPEN

VA Hospital Yule Shopping Underway

Patients in the VA Hospital are doing their "Christmas shopping" this week.

They're choosing presents from the big array of gift items in the American Legion Auxiliary Gift Shop.

More than \$600 worth of gifts lined display counters in the "shop" when it opened for "business" Tuesday. All the presents will go to families of hospital patients in the next few days.

Twelve West Texas Legion auxiliaries and a women's American Legion post are participating in operation of the Gift Shop. Sixty-two volunteer workers, under direction of Mrs. Harold Steck and Mrs.

Jaycees Resume 'Lite-A-Bumper' Safety Campaign

Jaycees were to have resumed their "Lite-A-Bumper" safety campaign this afternoon, placing the red reflecting tape on area cars from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in front of the First Baptist Church, Sixth and Main Streets.

The campaign will also be carried on Thursdays.

Cost of the tape around the entire rear bumper is \$1. This covers costs to Jaycees.

The local club is sponsoring the safety drive in this area as part of a state-wide Junior Chamber of Commerce project.

The red tape, better known as "Scotchlite," has unusual reflecting qualities, enabling drivers to spot parked or moving autos ahead much easier, thus assisting the oncoming driver's ability to spot a vehicle during hours of darkness.

Furthermore, if an auto's tailights are not functioning, the tape enables a motorist to tell the position of a car directly ahead of him.

Felton Wilson, drivers license examiner here, lauds the tape as safety measure, and interest has been high among drivers already in possession of "taped" cars.

The drive began last Saturday, but windy and chilly weather hampered Jaycee operations.

Trampoline Duo To Perform Here Friday

A county-wide meeting to discuss cloud seeding will be held at the Borden County High School at Gail tonight at 7:15, it has been announced by W. L. Wilson Jr.

The speakers, Wilson said, will be Sam Allen and Arnold Janicek of Lamessa.

Allen is manager of the West Texas Weather Improvement District and Janicek is a meteorologist with the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, with which the WTWID has a cloud seeding program.

The purpose of the meeting at Gail will be to discuss the continued participation of Borden County in the project. Every land owner in the county has been notified, the meeting is open to the public, and a number are expected to attend from Howard and other adjoining counties, Wilson said.

The Judge Agrees So Men Can Go Home

EL PASO, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Judge M. V. Ward was home ill with a cold. Downtown at the Courthouse were four men charged with drunken driving who wanted to pay up and go free.

Assistant County Atty. R. B. Redic phoned the judge. The defendants' lawyers waited their turn at an extension telephone. The lawyers outlined the cases, the defendants were put on the line to enter their pleas. Redic came back on the line to recommend \$50 fines and costs in each case. The judge agreed and nung up.

HEATING UNITS Service & Installation

For Complete Indoor Comfort By Lenox and Fraser and Johnston Floor Furnaces Gravity Tall Boy, Central Heating and Forced Air.

Terms: No Down Payment 36 Months To Pay.

No Installation Too Large or Too Small.

Western Insulating Co.

E. L. GIBSON, Owner Phone 325

BEGINNING TOMORROW .. NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30

Lady's BIRTHSTONE \$8 \$1.00 WEEKLY

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE \$75.00 \$1.50 Weekly

8-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR \$149.50 \$2.75 Weekly

5-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT \$99.50 \$2.00 Weekly

Lady's CAMEO RING \$14.95 \$1.00 WEEKLY

3-DIAMOND DINNER RING \$69.95 \$1.35 WEEKLY

COSTUME JEWELRY \$3.95 \$1.00 UP CHARGE IT

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR Yellow or White Gold \$75.00 \$1.50 Weekly

LADY'S TRAIN CASE \$14.95 \$1.00 WEEKLY

REMINGTON "60" \$27.50 \$1.00 WEEKLY

TOASTMASTER Toaster \$23.00 \$1.00 WEEKLY

MIXMASTER MIXER \$46.50 \$1.00 WEEKLY

RONSON Adonis \$11.60 \$1.00 WEEKLY

RONSON LIGHTER \$14.20 \$1.00 WEEKLY

PARKER "21" \$10.00 \$1.00 WEEKLY

PARKER FLAMINAIRE \$12.50 \$1.00 WEEKLY

DORMEYER FRYRITE \$29.95 \$1.00 WEEKLY

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC \$29.95 \$1.00 WEEKLY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Nathan's WEST TEXAS' LEADING Jewelers

221 MAIN

Open
Evenings
Until
8:30
P.M.

Shop
'Til
8:30
Evenings

NOT IC EXTRA FOR THE EASIEST CREDIT TERMS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Nathan's WEST TEXAS' LEADING Jewelers

221 MAIN

Open
Evenings
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Shop
'Til
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Evenings

RONSON Adonis \$11.60 \$1.00 WEEKLY

RONSON LIGHTER \$14.20 \$1.00 WEEKLY

A-S-R Acco WINDPROOF \$9.95 \$1.00 WEEKLY

'Streamliners' To Play At T&P Christmas Party Here

The "Streamliners" will share the spotlight with Santa Claus when the T&P Recreation Club sponsors its annual Christmas party in the Sets ballroom Saturday night.

This popular duet and accompanist Louis Brunner are making a trip here from Dallas to take part.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
John Hull Henaley, Big Spring, and Miss Betty Sue Pearson, Otto Chalk.
Charles Raymond Cochran and Pearl Cunningham.
Harold Junior Morris and Miss Joy Lee Campbell both of Big Spring.

WARRANTS & DEEDS
Jessie Viera et ux to Edward Chavarria; tract from section 26, block 33, tap 1, corner T-10, survey 10.
O. F. Hines et ux to John C. Brumagh et ux; lot 26, block 2, Wright's first addition, \$3,500.

musical group which has scheduled an appearance at 4:30 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Miss Gibbs has to work in a rehearsal, too, for the next morning she is to be back in Dallas for a TV appearance and two solo passages from the Messiah.

Since 1949 the "Streamliners" have been making friends for the T&P and have been appearing as guests at various T&P employee and other functions. They have given programs before service organizations, luncheon clubs, churches and other religious groups, civic bodies, festivals, conventions, etc. They are old hands at radio and rapidly are becoming TV veterans. They always find time to entertain for sick and disabled members of the Armed Forces and for VA Hospitals.

Miss Henderson studies under Celeste Morton at Dallas and Miss Gibbs is a William Hargrave student. Brunner is one of these happy people who plays for fun and gets a big kick out of his accompaniment.

This portion of the program is due to be over by 8:30 p.m., affording parents time to return youngsters home before the dance for their elders gets underway at 9 p.m. with Hubbard's orchestra furnishing the music. At the intermission, the "Streamliners" will appear again.

It will be a busy day for the



"Streamliners"

These three make up a popular T&P entertainment trio. They are left to right, Doris Gibbs, Louis Brunner and Mary Henderson, all members of the T&P freight accounting department at Dallas. They will be at the T&P Christmas party here Saturday.

British Wondering What To Do With Africa Nationalist Leader

By MICHAEL NEWMARCH
LONDON (UPI)—The trickiest problem facing Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton just now is what to do with a bearded, raw-boned East African nationalist leader held incommunicado in a secret desert jail.

The prisoner is Jomo (Flaming Spear) Kenyatta, jailed in North Kenya on suspicion of backing the Mau Mau tribesmen have been sweeping down on farms, maiming cattle, firing buildings and sometimes killing the occupants.

Kenyatta and five associates arrested in a roundup of Mau Mau suspects Oct. 21, pleaded innocent last week to charges that they aided in the management of the anti-White society when they were arraigned for trial. Strict security precautions prevailed as the mag-

istrate adjourned the case for 10 days.

Mau Mau members—raised from Kenya's one-million-strong Kikuyu tribe—are held in thrall by witch doctors who administer ju-ju oaths and ruthlessly torture and murder tribesmen who refuse to join.

Their aim is to drive the white man out of Kenya and the man they venerate as leader—although there is no proof he sought the honor or has any connection with them—is Kenyatta.

Officially at least, Kenyatta was—until his recent arrest—a completely above-board politician engaged in the legal task of championing African rights.

That's why he is much a problem to Lyttelton. Lyttelton wants African political movements to ma-

ture until they can join responsibly in administering the colony. As president of the most powerful group, the Kenya African Union, Kenyatta's fate is coupled with the political progress Lyttelton is seeking to encourage.

But Kenyatta's name is the heady slogan used by the witch doctors as they steel their followers on each fresh expedition of murder.

Kenyatta himself never has admitted any connection with Mau Mau. But he preached in public the same aim Mau Mau tries to achieve by force—the expulsion of the white man from Kenya.

There seems little evidence against Kenyatta—and police will find it hard to prove any complicity.

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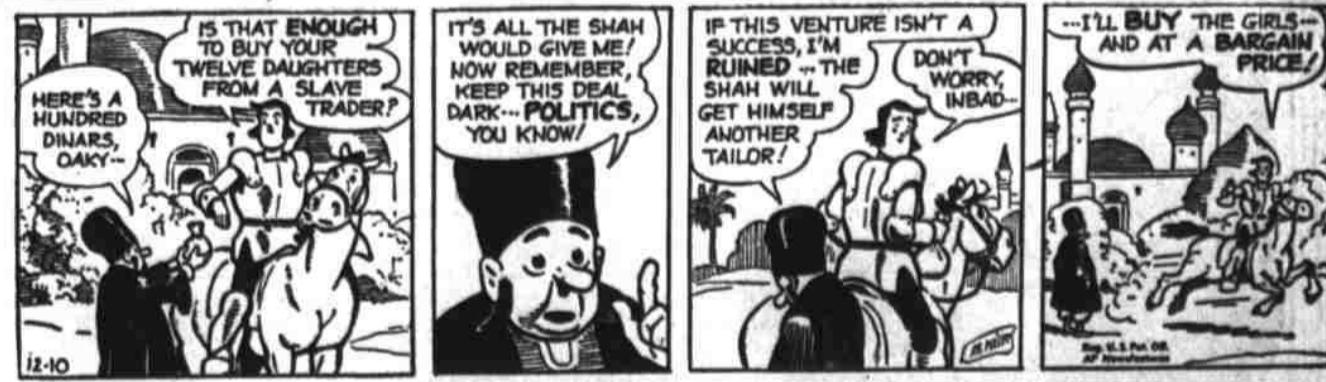
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Comicsa sparkling smile is
mighty important
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1.	English letter	22.	Loyal
4.	Water craft	23.	Way
8.	Ancient Italian family	24.	Baggage
12.	Not high	25.	Handler
16.	Giantian river	26.	Saying
17.	Flat-bottomed boat	27.	Sea eagle
21.	Wing	28.	Numbers
22.	Dry	29.	Cozy home
23.	Back of the neck	30.	Place in position again
24.	Wet clothes	31.	Restrain
25.	Draw a conclusion	32.	Mature
26.	Whirlpool	33.	Soft drink
27.	Destiny	34.	Dines
28.	Once around	35.	Open dish
29.	False god	36.	Large plant
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.
23.	24.	25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	31.	32.	33.
34.	35.	36.	37.	38.	39.	40.	41.	42.	43.	44.
45.	46.	47.	48.	49.	50.	51.	52.	53.	54.	55.
56.	57.	58.	59.	60.	61.	62.	63.	64.	65.	66.
67.	68.	69.	70.	71.	72.	73.	74.	75.	76.	77.
78.	79.	80.	81.	82.	83.	84.	85.	86.	87.	88.

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No Long-Range Farm Policy Yet Formed By Ike

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's farmers have been told by President-elect Eisenhower he has not formulated a long-range policy on agricultural legislation but they can be sure any help will not interfere with their freedom of action.

The assurance was given in a message Eisenhower sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen B. Kilne. The federation is holding its annual convention here.

Eisenhower said he recognized that government must help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity but he did not specify how he thought this might be done. He indicated a hope the matter could be decided by the time the present law supporting basic agricultural commodities through 1954 expires.

"I hope," he said, "that during the next two years the conditions affecting rural welfare will be thoroughly analyzed and that possible solutions will be discussed in meetings wherever rural people come together."

The conclusions developed in such nation-wide discussions should in time be expressed to the appropriate committees of Congress and to the membership of the agricultural advisory commission which we are pledged to establish.

The farm bureau members are expected to adopt their recommendations regarding farm supports tomorrow at closing sessions of the four-day meeting, which is being attended by 5,000 members.

The present law supports the price of major commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 10, 1952

COMPLACENCY RAPPED

Shipping Industry Scored In Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's police commissioner has challenged the shipping industry here to replace "complacency" with "guts" in dealing with the waterfront's \$30 million dollar a year rackets.

Commissioner George P. Monaghan turned on members of the industry in a sharply worded statement last night.

He said shipping firms "encouraged lawlessness" on their piers, and he described as "sheer mockery" the testimony by some industry officials before the State Crime Commission that waterfront police protection was inadequate.

The commissioner's blast came after the Crime Commission had recessed until next Monday its hearings into crime on the 700 miles of docks in New York and New Jersey composing the port of New York.

Industry officials in the five days of public hearings said they were forced to hire ex-convicts under threats of wildcat strikes, that they found it necessary to make cash "gifts" to pier bosses for the preservation of waterfront peace, and that they closed their eyes to thefts and other rackets lest longshoremen quit work in protest.

Monaghan's statement last night apparently was occasioned by testimony to the commission on Monday by John E. Slater, president of the big American Export Lines. Slater said company officials were helpless and that reforms did not make sense unless there was as-

surance of "proper protection" by city and state "all the way down the line."

The commissioner said shipping officials' testimony falsely implied that the source of their trouble was the failure to get such protection.

"It is complacency of the steamship lines and their acquiescence in improper practices that have made it difficult for authorities to enforce law and order on the waterfront," said Monaghan.

Many firms, he continued, "have preferred to hire thugs with criminal records as hiring bosses in the belief that these men could enforce order and discipline on their piers and have thus encouraged lawlessness and aided and abetted in the concealment of wrongdoing."

Industry officials had no immediate comment on Monaghan's statement.

Good Neighbor Policy Seen As Non-Partisan

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (UPI) — A State Department official from Corcoran describes the good neighbor policy as "a non-partisan policy."

For that reason, Roy Richard Rubottom Jr., said here yesterday, South American nations expect little change in U. S. policy toward them when the Eisenhower administration takes over.

Rubottom is director of Middle American Affairs.

Old Constitution Throw Out By Egypt Premier

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt's reform Premier, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, tossed his country's 1923 Constitution into the ashcan today as obsolete and said his government is writing a new one.

Until it is finished, he said in a nation-wide broadcast, "my government will exercise constitutional power."

Chief among the problems facing the Constitution writers is whether to do away with Egypt's 147-year-old monarchy and establish a republic. Popular revulsion has been rising steadily against the royal dynasty since Naguib and his Army associates deposed King Farouk last July and began spotlighting "scandals" of his 16-year reign.

A government spokesman said Monday that the Constitutional Committee would decide whether the monarchy-versus-republic issue would be decided by constitutional amendment or by a popular referendum.

Under the old Constitution, Naguib said in his broadcast, Parliament was under the influence of the government instead of the government being responsible to Parliament. Constitutional change was inevitable if his Army movement's aims were to be attained, the Premier declared.

Egyptian and foreign observers agree that if the monarchy's future is put to a public vote, it will mean the end of the dynasty established in 1805 by Mohammed Aly, an Albanian. Throughout its rule, Egypt's people have lived in conditions of incredible poverty while their sovereigns piled up-and squandered—vast riches.

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Enchanting Currier and Ives-like scenes captured on luxurious pure silk satin by *Glentex*. She'll love this gift of fashion with an old-fashioned feeling. The perfect scarf accent for all winter costumes. Generously-sized square with hand-rolled edges in the season's most festive colors.

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- (A) ELITE DUO, After Shave Lotion and Cologne in burgundy bottles with Ivory stoppers. 7.50.
- DELUX DUO, After Shave Lotion and Cologne in gold plated bottles with Ivory stoppers. 10.00
- (B) CUSTOM TRIO, After Shave Lotion, Shaving Bowl and choice of Talcum or Cologne. 4.00
- (C) AFTER SHAVE STICK, in "spill-proof" solid form for blade or electric shavers. 1.00.
- (D) SPECIAL DUO, After Shave Lotion and Cologne in clear bottles. 2.00.
- ELECTRIC DUO, Pre-Electric Shave Lotion and After Electric Shave Lotion in clear bottles. 2.00
- (E) PARAGON DUO, After Shave Lotion and choice of Cologne or Balanced Talcum in rich burgundy bottles. 2.50.
- (F) PARAGON TRIO, After Shave Lotion, Talcum and Cologne in rich burgundy bottles. 3.75.
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- (D) SACHET PERFUME elegantly topped in cork and gold. 1 1/4 oz. 2.50
- (E) QUARTETTE JR. four fragrances in gold and white gift box. 3.00.
- (F) COLOGNE DUETTE two fragrances in gold and white gift box. 2.50.
- (G) SOAP perfumed, exquisitely gift boxed, satin-topped, 3 cakes 1.50.
- (H) BATH POWDER in fabric trimmed vanity box with downy-soft puff. 2.00 and 3.50.
- (I) COLOGNE in all Faberge fragrances, gift boxed. 1.25 to 5.00.
- (J) FABERGETTE strobe-on applicator in leather purse pouch. 2.50

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Better Cattle

DECEMBER

1952

ISSUE



Good Herefords like good men, have good mothers and it's hard to find a mother that will take better and more thorough care of her baby than the Hereford mother because she has the unsurpassed ability to protect her young from the extremes of heat or cold in whatever natural shade of shelter is available. They have unrivaled ability to make the best of conditions in which food and water are scarce, or the danger of predatory animals great. They possess that optimum milking ability necessary to raise thicker, sappier calves with more bloom, and these qualities combined with the modern type are the big factors in the Herefords' impressive triumphs in feeder calf shows. After all, extra milk production in a range cow merely leads to udder trouble and a large labor bill. Practical cowmen have been quick to realize that almost regardless of conditions, a Hereford cow comes up in the fall with a husky calf at her side. Yes, good Herefords like good men, have good mothers.



Enthusiastic Hereford Raiser

Mrs. Houston D. Cowden helps her husband raise cattle but admits she doesn't have much time for it being deskbound much of the time, as here, with their insurance business.

An acre of average mesquite infested Texas range land is tapped daily for 52 gallons of water. That is the amount of water given off by the mesquites through transpiration and is enough to produce a pound of buffalograss.

Beef cattle on brush cleared pastures at the Spur Experiment Station this year produced 33 per cent greater gains than did those on brushy pastures.

The drought is responsible for conditions that can cause trouble for livestock producers unless corrective measures are taken. Rations of pastured animals should be supplemented with vitamin A rich feeds to prevent respiratory troubles and vitamins A, E and C to prevent the condition known as "white-muscle disease."

Homemakers can save time and energy by using an automatic clothes drier.

Now is the time to prepare the beds for shrub planting in January and February. Check the soil for drainage; locate the planting site for each shrub with a peg and spade and fertilize the soil.

With the coming of cooler weather, the chances for fires will increase unless the farmstead is checked for fire hazards and corrective measures taken.

BE READY for fall plowing
get **GOOD YEAR**
SUPER-SURE-GRIP
TRACTOR TIRES

Now!
FAST ON
THE FARM
SERVICE

★ You don't
need cash!

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good with us!

★ No red tape,
no delay!

Don't be stuck with worn, lug-less tractor tires when the Fall work starts! Get new Goodyear Super-Sure-Grip tires NOW — pay when you harvest! For pulling power, for more work done per hour, for long work-life — Super-Sure Grips can't be beat. So come in or phone us. We'll deliver and mount a set of these great Goodyear tires right at your farm.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

GOOD YEAR

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PHONE 1165



Big Spring Woman Finds Calf Most Interesting

Of all the things about Hereford bull on their ranch which they are raising that fascinate Mrs. Houston D. Cowden, the arrival of a calf probably is the greatest thrill.

She admits looking forward to this event with the greatest of anticipation — to see what the little animal will be like, to discover its markings and other characteristics.

Cattle raising is relatively new to Mrs. Cowden, the former Olive Ruth Bird, a native of Big Spring, who says she is so busy it is more or less a hobby with her.

"I wasn't born in the business," she says, "and there's so much I don't know. But I learn a lot just from reading 'The Cattlemen' and other magazines."

Mr. Cowden had been in both the insurance and oil business before taking up Hereford raising about 10 years ago. Since then farming and ranching have become his main concern, while Mrs. Cowden operates their insurance agency.

She learns a lot from attending judging and shows, she adds, and from talking with other cattle raisers.

They are about out of the cattle business now, she adds, because of the drought, and have only one cross those streams.

"We'll start all over again when the drought is over," she insists, revealing that she doesn't think much of quitters.

The Cowdens both like Montana and have their eyes on a ranch that joins her brother's. She thinks it would be nice to have some cattle on a ranch up there where they could spend part of the summer.

The cattle they shipped to Montana were 11 days en route. They were kept on one of her brother's ranches near town until they could stand the drive to their permanent pasture — knee high in grass — some 30 miles away. Up there, she explained, they don't truck cattle to their destination, they just drive them. In their particular instance it was necessary to cross several streams of running water.

"You know," she says, "those were West Texas cattle and my husband said they just would not cross those streams."

Good Management Means Better Grass And Herd

By MARION EVERHART
Soil Conservation Service

Good management is required in all types of business if it is to succeed. This is especially true in the cattle business. Profit can be made with livestock if the proper grade is kept and they have enough cheap food to eat. Little is gained by the rancher who runs a good grade of livestock then fails to allow for the dry seasons that follow and has to either purchase costly feed or sell them when the price is low. Grass provides the cheapest form of feed for cattle or sheep, as most ranchers will tell you.

Just how to manage their business to provide cheap grass when it is most needed is one of the most important decisions that he has to make. To know when to remove livestock from one pasture and put them on another requires knowledge of the important key grasses, and the removal of livestock early enough to protect these grasses. Grass must be rested to allow seed production every few years in this area because of the adverse weather conditions that usually exist. Besides allowing for seed production, the rancher should never allow livestock to graze over

one-half of the current year's growth of grass. A noted veterinarian has said that a large part of the sicknesses of livestock occur because of an inadequate diet.

The drought that has occurred in this area for the past two years has tested the managing ability of every rancher. Some have done the proper thing and removed or reduced tremendously, the livestock as soon as the proper grazing limit was reached, while others left their livestock on their pastures. The ranchers that removed the livestock at the proper time did not kill out the better grasses and will be back in the business next season. The erosion-preventing grasses will resume growth again and soon cover the bare spots caused by the excessive dry years. Where the rancher used bad judgment and was stocked for the good years and left his livestock on the range until they became poor, lost in several ways. Not only was he unable to get a good price for his stock, and they did not weigh like they would have before, but he lost untold amounts of grass growth the following season. You can not starve profit into an animal. Bare ground ranching is a result of poor management.

White Faces, Red Bodies Are Known Country Over

By DON McCARTHY

American Hereford Association
If a member of Christopher Columbus' crew could arise some morning and take a magic carpet tour of the United States, he would soon become accustomed to many trademarks of progress on the American scene,

He would return to his rest at nightfall with visions of gaping skyscrapers in the cities, a continuous ribbon of highways across the nation, clouds of black smoke over industrial areas, hives of oil derricks working without rest, the beauty of the snow-capped Rockies, and the seemingly endless expanse of farms and ranches spread neatly over the New World.

And if he dipped low over the farms and ranches, he would become accustomed to a scene that is a familiar sight for Americans in all 48 states. That scene would be a herd of Herefords, with their

striking white faces and rich-red bodies, converting nutritious grass into choice steaks and roasts for the nation's tables.

The same scene, with slight variations, would dominate the landscape when he skinned over the rolling hills of Virginia, the checkered terrain of the southeastern states, the flat country in the Corn Belt area, the mountains and deserts of Arizona, and the craggy cliffs bordering the Pacific Ocean.

The Hereford superiority in both numbers and performance is so great that when the average American thinks of beef cattle, he naturally thinks of Herefords. They have proven through the years to be the Beef Breed Supreme in the showing, on the range, and in the Feedlot.

America's ever-increasing frater-

(Continued On Page 5)

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Made For Long, Hard Work Wear

This is our best suit, made of fine combed, sheen Army Cloth. Shirt and pants are made to be a suit, same color, same weight. Shirts 14-17, Pants 28 to 42.

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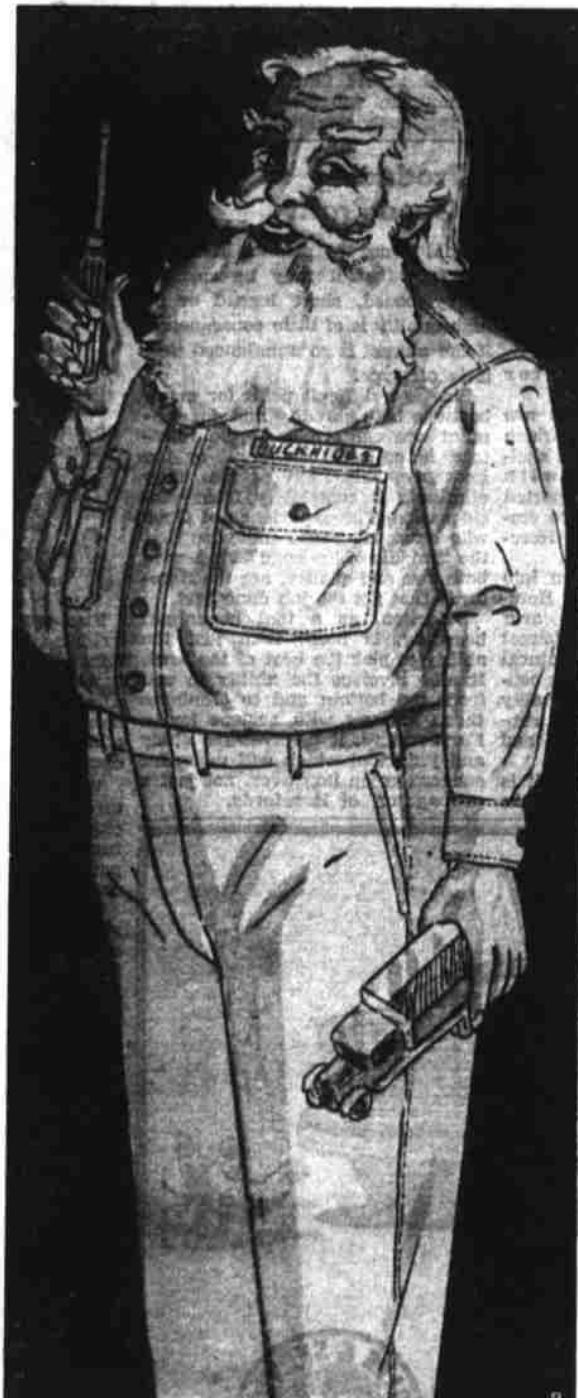
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BOYS' JEANS . . . \$1.49 up

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Gifts We Have. Special
Values Just For Him



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ON "BUCKHIDE" BEST
WHEN WORKING IN
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Wylie Doing Good Gully Job On Mitchell County's Farms

COLORADO CITY, (SC) — Painter Wylie, work unit conservationist at the Colorado City office of the Soil Conservation Service, says that any man who has ever tried to stop a gully that was eating its way up a draw in a field or pasture, knows that the job can't be done in any haphazard way.

He says that dumping rubbish in a gully doesn't stop it, because the water cuts around and under the rubbish. He says plowing dirt into a gully is just a waste of soil. He points out that the only way to control a gully is to control the water that makes the gully, and that sounds like sound sense.

Wylie says there is no other way to do it. He recommends a gully control program that keeps water out of the gully, which may be done by paving the sides and bottom with grass or other vegetation to keep the water from cutting the soil loose and then washing it away. He says it may also be controlled by installing concrete or masonry structures that will drop the water safely to the bottom of the gully.

Keeping water out of a gully is not a simple matter, Wylie says, and he has had a whole lot of experience trying. He explains that you can't stop water from running down hill, so that you must therefore decide the channel the water is to take and not let it cut its own channel. He says the place the farmer or rancher selects must be such that the flow will not cause another channel.

Wylie says that the diversion must make the water flow at the choice spot from the standpoint of cover. This is usually brought about by building a diversion dike or ditch at the head of the gully to lead or divert the water to where the land owner wants it to flow.

Some of the questions most frequently asked, the conservationist says, are such as "how big should the ditch be made" and "what grade should be given it?"

The answers, he comments, de-

pend on how much water must be diverted during the heaviest anticipated rains, and how far it is from the head of the gully to a well-sodded pasture or meadow where the water can be safely turned loose.

There are cases, he says, where a diversion is not practical, where the owner may have to let the water continue to flow down the draw and control the gully with vegetation or structures. At this point he agrees that the job of getting grass to grow in the bottom of a gully that carries a big load of water every time it rains, is not easy. He says that in many cases a means must be found to hold the soil in place while the grass gets started. He says that often the sides of the gully can be stabilized by planting trees or shrubs, but that in all probability the land owner will have to build some small dams or baffles to hold

the soil until the grass roots get started.

Wylie warns that controlling a gully with concrete or masonry structures is a job for an engineer, because if the structures are not built right they will probably wash out and the gully will be worse than ever. But he says that regardless of the method used to stop a gully the land owner has a real technical problem on his hands, and one that will require time to fully complete and heal the land scar caused by the gully. Most gullies can be controlled and should be controlled, he emphasizes.

"They can best be treated in their infancy," Wylie says, "before serious damage occurs."

Mitchell County farmers and ranchers with whom Wylie has worked report that he has done a wonderful job for them in correcting such conditions.

Type Is First Essential In Producing Pounds At Good Price For Good Profit

Beef type is a combination of all those characteristics which make the animal better able to produce top quality beef from grass, hay and grain. Hereford type is beef type with special emphasis on those characteristics which make for pounds, price and profit.

All of these characteristics are based on proper dimensions which are made possible by correct skeletal form properly covered with thick muscle tissue and supported by short, strong legs. All are embodied in the modern type Hereford.

The big points to be taken into consideration in selecting Herefords for a breeding herd are: Type—close ribbed, deep, lowset and wide; thickness of natural flesh; head and sex character; constitution and ruggedness; quality and smoothness; size for age; substance and legs, and balance and symmetry.

Type is listed first because it is the first essential. Without it, the

animal is not the modern kind and the fact that it may be smooth, heavy boned, short legged or of high quality is of little consequence if the animal is so unbalanced that it is off type.

Size is a difficult point for many because both heredity and development are concerned. If the Hereford is entirely too small or too immense, this item of size may eliminate it completely from consideration. The experience of those who have succeeded indicates that the "middle of the road" kind, with both size and quality, are the Herefords that get the job done best.

Selection, as a tool in animal breeding, is more than just the ability to pick the best of the herd. It also involves the ability to cull from the bottom and to eliminate those animals with serious faults. Furthermore, it involves the study and judgment which will make for success as an improver, not just a propagator, of Herefords.



Beer-Drinking Hereford

Jim Brown, 12, of Louisiana is proud of the blue ribbon won by his beer-fed Hereford steer in the junior feeding contest of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The boy's father says he's been giving his show cattle beer for many years, in moderation of course, when they go off their feed. It's a great conditioner, he says.

Tech Pleased With Year Of Pasture Experiments

First-year results on a five-year irrigated pasture experiment at Texas Tech give strong indications that a mixture of Brome Grass, Alfalfa, and Perennial Rye stands head and shoulders above three other grass mixtures in beef production.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Tech and director of the experiment, said the leading mixture produced 833 pounds of beef per acre in 171 days of grazing ending Oct. 20.

Ten head of grade yearling steers were put on four test plots of irrigated mixed grasses April 30, 1951. The first plot had a planting mixture of three pounds Alfalfa to 20 pounds of Brome Grass; Plot II, three pounds Alfalfa and 20 pounds of Perennial Rye; Plot III, three pounds Alfalfa, 10 pounds each of Brome and Perennial Rye; and Plot IV, five pounds each of Brome, Perennial Rye, Orchard Grass, and Kentucky Fescue, and one-half pound Blue Panic.

Plot I produced 411 pounds of beef per acre; Plot II, 461 pounds; Plot III, 833 pounds; and Plot IV, 401 pounds. If the cattle had been marketed Oct. 21, Dean Stangel said they would have brought a minimum of \$25 per hundred pounds, which would have given each acre in Plot I a dollar-production of \$102.75; Plot II, \$115.25; Plot III, \$206.25; and Plot IV, \$100.25.

"The results obtained during the preceding five years and this year's clearly indicate that grazing of irrigated pastures in this area, where irrigation is available, definitely have a potential in a diversified farm program, which should be encouraged if our area continues to be agriculturally productive," Dean Stangel stated.

Dean Stangel explained that the only labor involved, over pasture establishment, was irrigation before the onset of grazing and between grazings.

"It must also be remembered," the dean said. "That all manure value of grazing crops was left on each plot, and the alfalfa, besides providing grazing, was fixing nitrogen in the soil. Therefore, it can be concluded that after five years of grazing, the plot of ground should be more fertile than it was before grazing began."

"Another attraction to irrigated pastures is the elimination of blowing and washing soil," he said.

Each of the four plots has an area of four acres and the following is a breakdown on the seeding of each, the period grazed, the pounds of beef produced per acre, and the per acre beef returns based on an estimate of \$25.00 per hundredweight:

Plot No. 1—Seeded with three pounds of alfalfa and 20 pounds of brome grass; grazed 88 days; produced 411 pounds of beef per acre at an estimated value of \$102.75.

Plot No. 2—Seeded with three pounds of alfalfa and 20 pounds of perennial ryegrass; grazed 88 days; produced 461 pounds of beef per acre at an estimated value of \$115.25.

Plot No. 3—Seeded with three pounds of alfalfa, 10 pounds of brome grass and 10 pounds of perennial ryegrass; grazed 83 days; produced 833 pounds of beef to the acre at an estimated value of \$206.25.

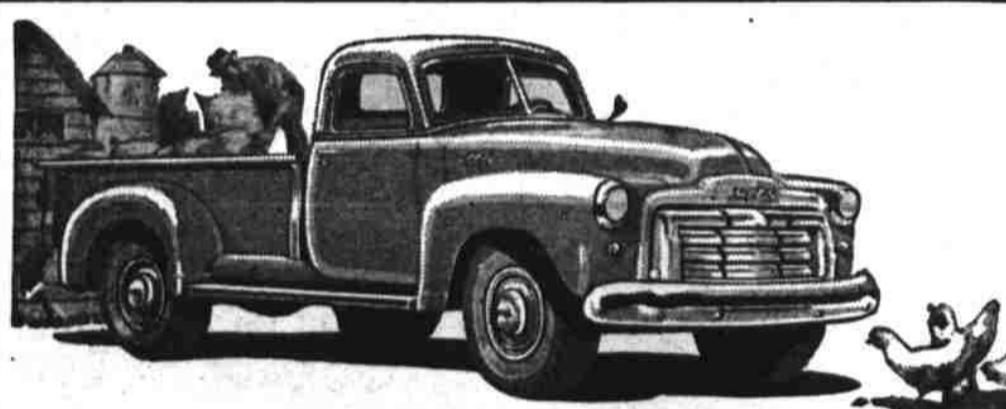
Plot No. 4—Seeded with five pounds of brome grass, five pounds of perennial ryegrass, five pounds of orchard grass, five pounds of Kentucky fescue, and one-half a pound of blue panic grass; grazed 83 days; produced 401 pounds of beef to the acre at an estimated value of \$100.25.

Sorghums Are Texas' Largest Grain Crop

Grain sorghums now rank as the state's most important grain producing crop and second only to cotton in total acres planted. An average of 6,835,000 acres were planted annually during the period from 1940-1949. Nearly 4,000,000 acres were planted for grain and the remainder for forage, including silage. The average annual production for the past five years has been about 90 million bushels.

As an aid to grain sorghum producers and others interested in the crop, the agronomists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have recently prepared and released a bulletin on "Growing Grain Sorghums." Copies are now available at county Extension offices.

Included in the bulletin are discussions on varieties, seed, chemical seed treatment, land preparation, planting, use of fertilizers, cultivation, irrigation, harvesting, diseases and storage. The bulletin in reality is a handbook on grain sorghum production.



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Big Spring

Dairy Cows Need Rest

The dairy cow is a complicated piece of machinery and like all machines will wear out if not properly maintained. She needs a six to eight weeks rest between lactation periods and a good ration during the dry period.

The dry cow has three important jobs to do during this rest period, says A. M. Meekma, assistant dairy husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. She must recover from a heavy milk producing period, build a calf and store up reserves for the next lactation period. How well she does these jobs depends upon the length of the dry period and the amounts and kinds of feed she receives.

During heavy peak production, a good cow will deplete her body reserves of nutrients and minerals, says Meekma. Unless she is given sufficient rest and proper care, these body reserves may not be rebuilt and production during the next lactation period will be lowered. The health and condition of the calf will also be affected.

The problem of feeding the dry cow is practically solved if she has access to good pasture. If pasture isn't available, hay and silage should be fed liberally, says Meekma. The amount of grain to feed will depend upon the condition of the cow, but generally it is practical to feed the same grain mix to the dry cows as is fed to the milking herd.

The pay-off comes, says Meekma, with more production — often as much as 25 per cent more — during the next lactation period. Then too, a stronger better developed calf will be produced. It is Meekma's belief that every dollar spent for the dry period is a wise investment taking care of the dairy cow during and a necessity if a high herd production record is to be maintained.

Home Appliances Need Good Care

Only if your methods keep pace with your machines can you get full value from them. Labor-saving equipment for homemakers may require a change in habits, for old ones may handicap or even harm new equipment.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says instruction books supplied with new appliances usually provide the homemaker information on the use, care and repair of the machines.

For example, in using a washer the homemaker can make a poor washing job and strain the machine if she over loads it, uses the wrong detergent or does not measure the detergent. Another example of habits which some homemakers may still have is the use of bleaches regularly even though these are hard on fabrics and unnecessary, if washers are used correctly. Some may even continue to boil clothes to whiten them as grandmother did and thus offset the time and labor-saving advantages of the machine.

WHITEFACE

(Continued From Page 2)

nity of Hereford breeders recorded more than a half million purebred calves last year to set a new world's record for a beef breed. The total registrations were up more than 42,000 over the previous record. The year's volume amounted to nearly three times the total of registrations for other major beef breeds combined during the last fiscal year reported.

Another world's record was sent in the transfer of ownership of Herefords at auction sales and by private treaty. Sales skyrocketed to 399,501; in fact, Herefords accounted for seven out of every ten registered beef cattle sold during the year.

Despite the increased registrations, the demand for purebred Hereford seedstock is far ahead of the supply. Purebred Herefords are commanding unprecedented prices because they have proven to be one of the soundest investments of our times. And the payoff comes when we consider the recent six-month survey which showed that Herefords topped the major markets over the nation more than 81 per cent of the time. That record stands unmatched in livestock annals. It's one of the greatest tributes that can be paid to the purebred as well as the commercial Hereford producers.

Why Not A Work Card System For Braceros?

(The following editorial is being reprinted from the October issue of "Soil And Water Magazine" published by the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors at Temple.)

by sections instead of acres, you have to know your business or the death rate will eliminate you even when a drought doesn't.

But under the present setup, you can process a bracero for only six months at a time. Well, that's all right for a farmer growing irrigated cotton, but even that has its drawbacks. For instance, it costs first and last in the neighborhood of \$50 to get a bracero processed, which means signed up and delivered to your farm, and if he wants to leave the next day, he can. The farmers don't want to force him to stay, not by any means; they just believe it shouldn't cost so much to give him a chance to make up his mind.

A lot of people along the border say the immigration authorities are making the job too complicated. They say look here: there are lots of people in Mexico who want to work at good American wages, as proven by the fact they swim or wade the Rio Grande by the hundreds and show up on Texas ranches and farms for work. They want to come over and pick cotton or gather fruit or help bale alfalfa or what not. They don't the Rio Grande, especially on a why get in the way of economics?

want to stay over here, they want to work a while and go back home to their families with money in their pockets.

But before they can legally come over, a lot of red tape has to be gone through and a lot of time has to be wasted, right when the cotton needs picking.

"How would you suggest the problem be solved?" a lot of the border landowners have been asked, and their answer invariably is: let everybody who wants to work come over. As they come over, give them a card, date it, and fingerprint them. A man with a card, he's entitled to stay and work. A man without one, he's on the wrong side of the river and should be deported.

"Why do you suppose such a system isn't adopted?"

"It's too simple," they answer.

They say the immigration men make very little pretense of keeping the laborers out, they spend their time rounding them up and hauling them to court in chains and sending them back. In fact, they say, how can you patrol a river as shallow and as long as the Rio Grande, especially on a why get in the way of economics?

dark night?

They say they aren't in favor of taking advantage of labor, and doubt if paying a Latin American anywhere from eight to ten to fifteen dollars a day, depending on how much cotton he can pick, is taking advantage of him, especially when the rates are considerably lower on the other side. They say paying a ranch hand from \$75 to \$125 a month and furnishing him a place to live in and his food, is hardly taking advantage of anybody.

Like it is now, they say, you take the simple case of a man wanting to work who comes across and goes to work, at a satisfactory wage, and the authorities make out he's a criminal along with the man who furnishes him the work, if the latter so much as transports him to town to see the doctor.

Under a card system, there'd be little likelihood of any criminals coming over, as they're shy about being fingerprinted, the ranchers contend, and if an honest man wants to come over and do an honest day's work at honest wages, the Rio Grande, especially on a why get in the way of economics?

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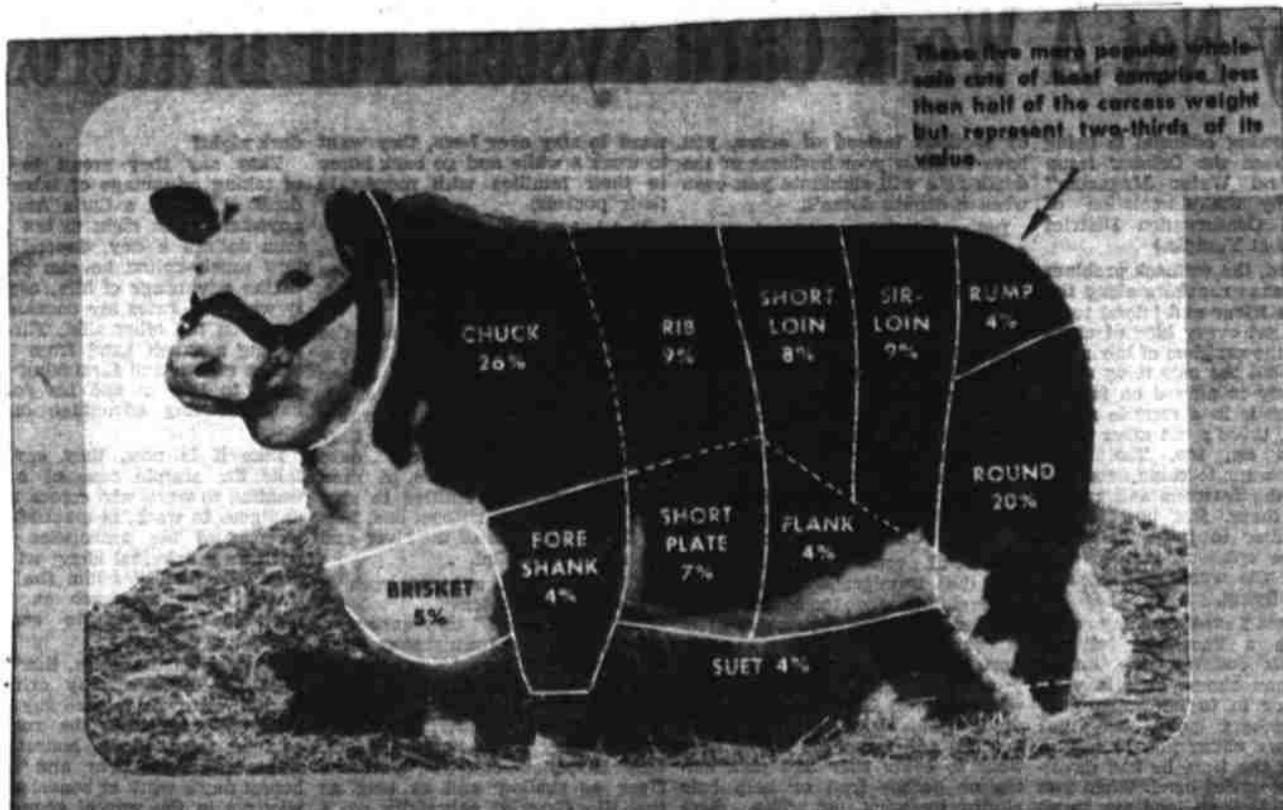
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Everything about Wards new 1953 Supreme Refrigerators is outstanding—especially the completely automatic defrost system featured on both models. Eliminates all the tiresome drudgery of defrosting—no more setting of dials, emptying pans, chipping ice or removing food from freezer. Each model

features a giant full-width freezer and spacious twin Food Fresheners for storing fruit and vegetables. Additional standout conveniences include 4 full door shelves that keep smaller items at your fingertips, built-in butter keeper, and one-piece seamless steel cabinet that keeps its gleaming good looks.

ONLY \$10 DOWN ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN



You've Seen This Champion Steer

Many people in this area will remember this steer. He is Big Spring Special, the Hereford Lloyd Robinson, then a Howard County 4-H Club boy, but now a United States Marine, showed to the grand championship at the Texas State Fair in 1950 and then took to Chicago for the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition. Big Spring Special was selected by the American Hereford Association as the world's most perfect Hereford with which to illustrate the carcass locations of the various cuts of beef. Big Spring Special weighed 1,025 pounds and Lloyd sold him for the unprecedented sum of \$12.00 a pound.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Not many cattlemen will disagree about bull types with Bob Lazear, manager of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch at Cheyenne, and some of the soundest advice on bulls ever printed was contained in an article written by Lazear for Cow Country, published by the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

The article which is well worth every cattleman clipping and saving for reference from time to time follows:

What do you look for, when you buy bulls for your commercial herd? First of all, let the beef-eating producer decide what he is in business for. The answer might be, "To make a living." To those who have spent their lives in the business, it is more than that; it is a "way of living" that can't be beat. Outsiders might think it's an easy way but those in it know differently, what with dry years and drought, blizzards and storms, disease and pestilence. Most any good cowman, who has made a success of his business, could have gone out and made more money at something else but that would have cheated him out of his independence and his "way of life."

All right, you love the life, you work hard at it, and you are entitled to the greatest returns you can get out of it. To do the best, you've got to keep the dollars in the business, and you know without anyone telling you that the more beef you raise, the more money you bank. The main idea back of this story is to figure out the connection between bulls and beef.

The packer will tell you he wants the small, tidy animal because the city housewife wants a small cut of beef. That may be fine for the packer and his dollars; he's thinking of himself. Let us keep our own interests uppermost.

In the first place, beef cattle on the range live on the rough feeds, grass and hay, and other browse. It takes a large frame to consume and digest large amounts of roughages. Even in the feedlots the larger cattle eat more and make faster gains. Of course, we have to watch quality, and smoothness of fleshing and covering, as well as capacity and growth.

Wyoming as a cattle state is a cow-country of great grass and high feed values in the grass. Even "poor" cattle do better on Wyoming ranges than most anywhere else, especially in some parts of the range territory where cattle "run-down" in size and quality. Let's recognize the fact that good bulls of the right kind pay off just as well

in any good cattle country. Another fact to keep in mind is this: we've seen some top years for the cattleman, when most any kind of cattle sell well. It won't always be like this. When and if the demand slackens, the "spread" between good cattle and less desirable kinds widens, and quality pays increasing dividends.

Good bulls are the good cattle-men's best resource for good beef. First, he wants scale and substance together with quality. Many producers have said, "As long as you sell 'beef' by the pound, you've got to keep up the 'poundage'." Occasionally someone may say, "Just raise more of the small kind if you want more pounds." Plenty of feeding tests have been made, both on the range and in the feedlots, and the answer usually comes up the same, the larger animals are the more efficient.

This means we want our bulls of the right kind. It takes a good strong-boned bull to support a larger-framed animal. He should be deep-bodied and strong-legged. So far, no animal production student has been able to determine any correlation between "short legs" on a beef beast and actual beef production. Usually, when we start putting abnormally short legs under our beef bulls we shorten up the frame in other ways as well, this reducing our over-all size and capacity for feed.

Of course you want a bull that looks like a bull—masculinity and strength of character. After all he is responsible in his lifetime for a good many calves, and if he is to make them "in his own image" he must be the impressive kind that will build confidence in his ability.

Then we want thickness in our cattle, and bulls of this kind help out there; not the slab-sided kind, but ones with good well-sprung ribs. They don't have to be fat to show this characteristic; you can tell 'em when they're thin, too. There is such a thing as "natural thickness"—get that kind. Then when they do get fat, they'll look just that much better.

And get bulls that are uniform both in type and in breeding; both factors contribute to uniformity in their calves which all winds up in more uniformity in the end product.

If you are one of the few whose cow herd is made up of big rough cows, don't think you need small, tidy, smooth bulls to give you more quality. It doesn't work that way. You'll get some big ones, some smooth ones, some rough ones, some smooth ones. Keep the



Timonium Winner

For the third year in a row a Hereford steer emerged as the grand champion of the Eastern National Livestock Show. The steer was shown by Roger Hinrichs, 16, Woodville, Ohio. Left to right are Richard Riggs, president of the show; Raymond Heinz, who purchased the steer at a new record price of \$2,65, and Joe Shirley, show manager. Roger is at the halter.

Good Fences Are Solid Investment For Cowman

Good fences properly located are a must on the stock farm or ranch. Maximum returns from grazing crop residues such as stalk fields, stubble or drought stunted crops, cannot be obtained unless the fields are fenced.

C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, also points out that efficient use of pastures and supplementary grazing crops often depend upon the fencing arrangements.

Good management of grazing herds is made easier; time and labor are saved in transferring the stock and greater safety is provided for the attendants when properly located and strong fences are used.

Bates offers these suggestions to those who may be planning new fences for the farm. The outside or boundary fences, he says, should be placed on lines established by a licensed surveyor. This practice will eliminate disputes between property owners over the

size in your cows, but use bulls of good size, and be sure the bulls have smoothness and quality, and you'll get there faster. Sure, they may cost you more money, but it's like any other investment: they'll pay dividends.

These five more popular wholesale cuts of beef comprise less than half of the carcass weight but represent two-thirds of its value.

Breed For Better Cuts

No successful breeder can overlook the fact that the more popular wholesale cuts of beef representing half the weight of the present day beef carcasses comprise approximately two-thirds of its value. Hence, he must breed for thickness of flesh and width of top through the ribs, loin and rump plus deep full rear quarters, keeping in mind that fundamentally these are the demands of the consumer and, hence, the packer.

The breeder must also keep in mind that ruggedness and feeding ability through wide, deep chests, full heart girths, deep bodies and ample substance are essential if the producer and feeder are to make a profit. These demands of both the producer and the packer properly blended with the optimum quality and smoothness are the basis of the common sense Hereford slogan—Quality enough to top the market, and pounds enough to make it pay.

Colder Days Are Coming

The recent "cold-snaps" are the forerunners of more severe weather to come. It is just good management, says W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, to do now the maintenance and repair jobs around the home and farmstead that will make for more comfort and safer living this winter.

Check the floor furnace burners, controls and plumbing before lighting it, says Allen, to make sure there is no escaping gas to cause an explosion. Do the same for gas heaters and vent them if possible. Vents will eliminate the problem of moisture condensing on the walls and furniture. Check the fireplace and chimney for loose mortar or cracks and if repairs are needed, make them before the first fire is started.

Insulation will make the house warmer this winter, cooler next summer and will cut the winter heating bill, says Allen.

The gutters and down spouts should be checked to make sure that leaves, trash and dirt are not blocking them. If they are clogged, damages can result from water spilling over or from seepage on both the inside and outside of the house. If the roof of the home or other farm buildings needs repairing, the job should be done now. Allen points out that nails in metal roofs will become loose in hot weather and may even come out and he suggests a careful check be made on this item. A coat of asphalt roofing cement will usually take care of the leaks in the roof that have resulted from cracks or small holes.

Drainage hasn't created much of a problem in most sections of the state for many months, but the specialist says be sure that water drains away from instead of under farm buildings. Freezing can cause the foundations to heave or crack and this means a big repair job later.

Plows and other implements that will not be used until spring should be given a good cleaning and a coat of rust preventative, says Allen. Machinery, if it must be left standing out during the winter, should be winterproofed. Tractors and other motors should be given special care. Drain the radiators, remove the batteries and place covers over exhaust pipes and other openings that can catch moisture.

Periodic checks and proper maintenance of farm buildings and equipment will help hold down repair bills and add years to their useful life, says Allen.

counts for about half of the total fencing costs. If posts are used which will last for 20 or more years, labor costs will amount to only about a third as much as when posts are used that must be replaced in six or seven years.

Good fences, concludes Bates, are profit makers when used to get the maximum returns from the areas devoted to pasture and forage production. If livestock production is to be expanded into a major farm enterprise, good planning of fence arrangements and well-built, properly maintained fences are a must.

Buyers Demand Better Beef Cattle

Comments Frank Reeves in the Chuck Wagon:

It pays to breed the better kind of beef cattle, is the advice that leaders in the livestock industry have been preaching for years. The widening of the price spread that has been put into effect during the last few months between fairly good cattle and the choice kind is causing many of the breeders to wish they had heeded this advice.

This price spread applies to registered animals for breeding purposes as well as to commercial cattle for slaughter. The broad demand for beef, all kinds of beef, during World War II, encouraged some of the breeders and feeders

to take a gambling chance by using inferior grades. Some of the government meat specifications stressed weight with less attention to quality.

Prices around the market circuit on choice and prime beesves are about \$4 to \$5 under peak prices, but prices on medium grades are off from \$8 to \$12. There has been a markdown in feeder cattle prices since last year and here again the choice kind have shown less decline in price and demand.

Recent auction sales of registered beef cattle have reflected this same condition as to demand and price levels.

Leaders in the beef cattle in-

dustry do not advocate the destruction of all but the choice kinds. This would bring about a meat famine. Rather they urge the elimination of the inferior animals through an improved breeding program. This makes the use of some animals that would not fit with the top herds available in the improvement of other herds.

The State Ch'cken-Of-Tomorrow Committee for Texas has announced plans for the 1953 program. The show will be held in Center, Texas, from May 11-15 and the hatching dates for all entries will be from March 8-14. The growing period was set at nine weeks.

A Christmas Hint: An Ideal Gift For That Man Would Be WESTERN SUITS



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Mighty handsome, this new Western suit! The new longer coat heightens your appearance . . . the bellows pockets and free-action bi-swing back add smartness! And you get plenty of comfort and long wear too . . . because it is quality tailored by famous H-BAR-C. So come on down and try it on. They are available in a choice of fine all wool fabrics and colors. You'll like our new stock of H-Bar-C western shirts, too.

\$62.50

AND UP



SHORT COAT SUITS

Another famous western suit that has been a long-time favorite is the short coat suit as shown right. In smart gambler's stripes in brown or black all wool fabrics. The fitted jacket-type coat has a full length zipper front and slash pockets. Free action back. Pants are form fitted. Front slash pocket, snapped-closed hip pockets. Come in now and select a new western suit.

\$49.50

OTHERS \$32.50 AND UP

Western Riding Pants \$6.95 Up

Western Shirts \$4.95 Up

PRAGER'S
Men's Store



Learning Nice Show Manners

All over the cattle country this picture is duplicated thousands of times each fall. A bull tied up to a post as a refresher in nice show manners. Taught to lead and stand tied when calves, they never forget it, but as show time approaches the lessons are repeated just to polish them up a bit on good behavior.

CORN CRIB

"Daddy, don't they ever give showers for the groom?"

"No, Son. There will be storms enough for him after the bride begins to reign."

"I was so cold last night that I couldn't sleep—I just laid there and shivered."

"Did your teeth chatter?"

"I don't know. We don't sleep together anymore."

Judge: "The charge against you is habitual drunkenness. What is your plea?"

Culprit: "Habitual thirst, Your Honor."

Cannibal Chief: "What's for lunch today?"

Chief Cook: "Two old maids."

Cannibal Chief: "Ugh! Left-overs again!"

He: "May I kiss your hand?"
She: "What's the matter. Is my mouth dirty?"

"You down there," shouted the angry father to the lad staying somewhat overtime. "Do you think you can stay there all night?"

"I might could," the youth replied, "however, I'll have to phone home first."

"How far is it to the next filling station?" the weary motorist inquired of the farmer in the nearby field.

"About two miles, as the crow flies," the farmer replied.

"How far would it be," the motorist then asked, "if that dam crow had to walk and roll a flat tire?"

When a man thinks almost as much of a girl as he does of himself—that's love!

A housewife, opening her large, modern walk-in refrigerator, discovered a drunk inside.

"What are you doing there?" she demanded.

"This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?" asked the drunk. "Well, I'm just westing."

He: "I know a man who has been married 40 years, but he spends every one of his evenings at home."

She: "That's what I call real love."

He: "Well, you may be right; however, the doctor diagnosed it as paralysis."

It's easy to tell a lady worm from a gentleman worm—every worm must turn, and if the worm doesn't stick out a hand before turning, it's a lady worm.

She had insisted on taking about everything she owned along on the two-weeks vacation. At the railroad station, the husband looked thoughtful.

"I wish we had brought your piano," he said slowly.

"Don't try to be cute," the wife retorted angrily. "It doesn't become you."

"Oh, I'm not trying to be cute," he replied. "I just happen to remember that I left the tickets on top of the piano."

The spry old gentleman was puffing merrily away on his pipe while riding the bus. The conductor protested.

"Don't you see that sign that says 'No Smoking?'" the driver asked.

"Yeah, I see it," replied the old gentleman, "but I can't keep up with all your rules. The sign next to it says 'Wear Faultless corsets'."

A freshman at the Howard County Junior College was reading the theory of the survival of the fittest. "My, my," he pondered. "If that holds true I'm going to get awfully lonesome some day."

The honeymoon is definitely over when the wife starts complaining about the noise the husband makes cooking his own breakfast, says Sports Editor Tommy Hart.

She was in the maternity ward at the hospital, and the nervous young husband was walking up and down the corridor, just outside.

"I can't stand it any longer," he cried to the nurse. "Can't I just speak to her for a second?"

"All right," replied the nurse, "but remember—just for a second."

The distracted young man rushed in to see his wife.

"Darling," he said, "are you still sure you want to go through with all this?"

The demand for products from the farms and ranches of Texas is expected to continue high during 1953—especially the first half. Farm costs are expected to edge upward in the months ahead continuing the cost-price squeeze on farm operators.

Texas agricultural producers bought 387,761 tons of fertilizers during the first six months of 1952. Total sales for the period were about an eighth higher than for the previous year and a third higher than for the same period three years ago. Harris County led in total sales.

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