

Drive For Blood Nears End With Donors Needed

People responding to last appeals today were putting the Howard-Glasscock chapter within reach of its Red Cross Bloodmobile quota.

Thursday is your last chance to give a pint of blood for some GI who might need it desperately.

Maybe you haven't sent in a card or telephoned that you were coming. That won't make any difference Thursday.

All persons 21-59 years of age will be welcomed. All offers are gratefully accepted unless attending physicians think it would be unwise.

The hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Come as you are. But please - please come.



Give In Groups

Responding to appeals for more blood donors for servicemen, some members of local No. 626 of the Operating Engineers (AFL) at Couden came in a group Tuesday afternoon.

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS ALSO HIT

Red Oil Storage Plant Close To Manchuria Border Bombed

By ROBERT TUCKMAN SEOU, Nov. 19 (AP)—Allied warplanes roared deep into North Korea today and blasted a large Communist military headquarters and oil storage area about 25 miles from the Manchurian border.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said F86 Sabre jets flying protective cover for the fighter-bombers damaged a Communist MIG15 in an air battle between four Sabres and four MIGs.

Allied infantrymen hurled back violent Red assaults on the Western Front and parried repeated Chinese thrusts against their Central Front positions on Sniper Ridge.

Temperatures dropped to a bone-chilling eight degrees, coldest of the winter.

The Air Force said its fighter-bombers leveled 25 buildings of the military headquarters and destroyed the oil storage plant.

B26 and B29 bombers were out in force last night. They blasted Communist transport, ammunition and supply dumps and a communications center at Kunparu near the West Coast.

U. S. Navy Panther jets intercepted four Communist MIG15s from their usual haunts yesterday. In one of the few air battles fought off the Korean East Coast two Red warplanes were shot down and a third was damaged.

One Panther jet was damaged, but limped back to the carrier USS Oriskany.

In their Western Front attack the Chinese smashed into Allied wooded sections when the season's first snowstorm struck Saturday.

Planes from Williams Air Force Base and from the Civil Air Patrol flew over the hunting grounds after the weather cleared Monday, spotting isolated camps. One hunter, a captain from Williams AFB, was rescued by a combined air and ground crew. Supplies were dropped yesterday to a few camps.

Forest Service rangers, lumber companies and state and county highway departments were at work clearing many of the secondary roads leading to hunting camps which are still snowbound.

And while these operations were in progress, other hunters, including many of those who had made their way from their week-end camps in the deep snow—at places drifts had been six feet and more in depth—were going back to the hunting grounds.

Casualties Up 839 WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 126,728 today, an increase of 839 since last week.

Killed were 182, wounded 592 and missing 65.

Then the Reds pulled back to let their big artillery open up. Allied warplanes flew more than 60 sorties against Red positions this afternoon.

Nearly 200 Chinese smashed at Allied-held Pinpoint Hill in the half-light of dawn. The South Koreans held their ground and the Reds were forced to withdraw 40 minutes later.

A smaller force of Reds hit Pinpoint later in the day, but was also repulsed.

This afternoon about 40 Chinese attacked Rocky Point, on a spur of Sniper Ridge, and tangled in a hand-grenade battle with the ROK defenders.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the fighting was still going on near dusk.

The rest of the 155-mile front was relatively quiet.

Republican lawmakers were speculating, for instance, that the new President may call for sharp cutbacks in the budget Truman is required to submit by Jan. 31.

Indications are the Truman budget will run well above \$0 billion dollars—possibly as high as \$5 billion.

There also might be early shifts of emphasis in the handling of foreign affairs, although no one expects any sudden change in basic policies despite the general's forthcoming personal inspection trip to Korea.

In their statement the President and his successor said they had discussed in a 25-minute face-to-face conference and a 51-minute meeting later with their aides present—some of the most important problems affecting our country in the sphere of international relations.

They said Eisenhower had been briefed on these problems.

Pointing out that the Constitution requires the President to make the decisions until he leaves office, the statement said Eisenhower "cannot be asked to share or assume the responsibilities of the presidency until he takes that office."

"We have worked out a framework for liaison and exchange of information between the present administration and the incoming administration, but we have made no arrangements which are inconsistent with the full spirit of the Constitution," the statement continued.

"We believe . . . that the arrangements we have made for co-

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murdered, that he talked with the elder Floyd just prior to the killing of the latter's son and admitted he was in on the plot.

Judge Graves also called attention to the fact Alaniz was "not present at the scene or nearby at the time this offense was committed."

Judge Tom L. Beauchamp, author of the court opinion in Sape's case, observed that the indictment against Sape also alleges he was convicted March 3, 1938, on a plea of guilty to a charge of murder without malice.

Commenting that Sape and Alaniz are represented by different attorneys "and it is indicated the defense will be difficult," Judge Beauchamp said the appeals court was of the opinion the trial court did not abuse discretion in denying bail to Sape.

Attorneys for both men contended last week that evidence was insufficient for a possible death penalty, the only justification in Texas law for denial of bail.

Appeal on the question of bail was brought after Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams ruled in the South Texas city of Alice, where Floyd was killed, that he had no jurisdiction and dismissed a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

Reams was one of two men said to have been marked for death in a bungled assassination plot. He ruled he had no jurisdiction because no examining trial had been held by a justice of the peace.

The charges against Sape and Alaniz include three counts, murder, accomplice to murder and conspiracy to murder. The charges specifically state the defendants were not present at the shooting but that they furnished arms and aid and encouraged and commanded the execution of the shooting by a "person unknown."

The elder Floyd, who was the intended victim, is a prominent Alice attorney and political leader.

Problem Of Legislation Topic Of Ike-Taft Meet But No Decision Noted

Swift Changes Seen Once Ike Takes Command

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower kept the road open today for swift changes in Truman administration policies when he takes over the presidency Jan. 20.

The carefully worded joint statement issued by Eisenhower and President Truman after their historic—if chilly—White House conference yesterday was regarded on Capitol Hill as indicating Eisenhower has some of these changes definitely in mind.

The statement emphasized that Eisenhower was not asked to assume—and did not assume—any responsibility for decisions taken by the Truman administration in its last weeks.

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Eisenhower Visits Pentagon

President-elect Eisenhower walks down a corridor with Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, as he visits the Pentagon in Washington for a meeting with military leaders following his White House talks with President Truman. (AP Wirephoto).

CRIME INVESTIGATION

Sicilian Is Sought In New York Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal officials took denaturalization suit papers in hand again today to make a new attempt to find Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese, prime target in a state crime probe.

U. S. Atty. Frank J. Parker yesterday filed a petition in Brooklyn Federal Court asking that the Sicilian-born Luchese be stripped of his citizenship, a preliminary move to deportation action.

A U. S. marshal and two deputies later sought Luchese to serve him with the papers but he could not be located at his Queens home or his summer home at Lido Beach.

Meanwhile, the New York State Crime Commission continued its public hearings today (10 a. m. EST) into political-underworld relationships. The current inquiry sessions may wind up today or tomorrow.

The government brought its denaturalization action against Luchese on the grounds he obtained his American citizenship nine years ago in Newark, N. J., by illegal means.

In the government petition, it is alleged that Luchese did not list five arrests, including two for homicide, when he sought naturalization. The petition says he listed only a 1922 conviction for car theft.

U. S. Marshal Eugene J. Smith of Brooklyn and his aides were expected to visit Luchese's business office today and to seek a reported third residence.

A wealthy garment manufacturer, Luchese is listed as secretary-treasurer of a midtown Manhattan dress firm.

Luchese, who will be 53 Dec. 1, has 60 days to file an answer to the government denaturalization suit after he is served with the papers.

The State Crime Commission decided yesterday not to call Luchese, contenting itself with putting on the public record testimony given by the ex-convict at a previous closed session.

His testimony was read last Friday after the commission was told Luchese took over for gambler Frank Costello when the latter started serving an 18-month sentence for contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee.

Yesterday's crime commission hearings centered around nominations for judgeships by Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

An attorney, Frank J. Duffley, said Tammany District Leader William Connolly once offered him a \$10,840-a-year judgeship if Duffley put up between \$15,000 and \$25,000. Duffley said he declined.

Connolly took the stand to deny the offer.

Benjamin Bernstein, another attorney, said he wanted a 1945 Municipal Court nomination and went to two Tammany district leaders, Angelo Simonetti and J. Raymond Jones. Bernstein said he was told he would have to put up \$18,200 for expenses, expenses he did not consider necessary in a strongly Democratic district.

Jones, taking the stand, replied that a primary fight was anticipated and contended that any estimate given Bernstein was for expenses, not contributions. Jones, informed the election law limits such expenditures to \$3,300, said he did not know this.

Simonetti said he recalled the talk with Bernstein but could not remember any discussion of money.

The commission has no prosecution power, but will report to the state legislature and to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Martin Joins In On Conferences In New York

By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower and Sen. Taft, his rival for the Republican nomination, conferred today on legislative problems that will confront the next session of Congress.

Taft arrived at Eisenhower's Hotel Commodore headquarters shortly before 11 a. m., EST. He said he and the President-elect expected to reach only general conclusions today and there would be no definite program worked out at this meeting.

Joining in the session was Rep. Joseph W. Martin, (R-Mass), prospective Speaker of the House.

Martin arrived at the general's sixth-floor offices a few minutes ahead of Taft. Both legislators were smiling and amiable as a corps of almost 100 newsmen and radio and television reporters peppered them with questions as to the topics to be discussed.

Taft said a list of subjects was bound to come up concerning the congressional session starting in January and remarked "a lot of laws" will be expiring. The purpose of the meeting today, he said, was to "decide what you are going to do." Then he said he did not expect any definite program to be worked out but there would be an exchange of views to reach general conclusions.

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire and Wiley of Wisconsin were other senators who expected to see Eisenhower today.

The schedule also listed as callers Rep. Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts; Jack Porter, Texas national committeeman, and Lewis K. Gough, national commander of the American Legion.

No information about the subjects of the conferences has been given.

But the lineup of men suggested 1. Korea—Gough has just returned from a trip into the war zone. Wiley, a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, recently urged the President-elect to send a representative to the U. N. to support the American position in the debate on Korea. He said Eisenhower invited him to discuss foreign policy when the general had returned to New York.

2. Eisenhower's thoughts about his Cabinet—Taft told a news conference yesterday that Eisenhower has asked him for suggestions on top-level appointments, including Cabinet posts.

3. The legislative program—Taft and Martin, likely choice for Speaker of the House in the next session, probably will go into Eisenhower's office together to discuss that question.

4. The organization of the Senate, plans for the inauguration of Eisenhower and some fiscal matters.

5. A report by Eisenhower on his talks with President Truman

See MARTIN, Pg. 10, Col. 1

New Reef Field Is Possibility

Prospects of a new reef field in north-central Howard County were bright Wednesday with substantial oil flow from a wildcat well.

Pan-American and Seaboard No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, two miles southwest of the Vealmoor pool, flowed 85 barrels of new oil in eight hours through quarter-inch choke.

In northwest Mitchell County, Couden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid also gave rise to hopes of extending the Vincent Lower Canyon production area. This venture, while pulling drillstem test, kicked out and unloaded fluid, more than half of it new oil. The Hamlin well, which is coming from a reef formation, is shutin for more storage. Couden is to run pipe and test the Kincaid well further.

For more complete details on these and other oil operations, please turn to page 19.

Wednesday, men from Webb Air Force Base appeared early and by 1 a. m. 80 pints had been given. The chapter had 65 other prospective donors lined up for the day. If they all appeared and if there are a good number of unscheduled donors, the pace for reaching the quota will be maintained through today.

Actually, a large number of persons went through the Bloodmobile center Tuesday than Monday. There were 29, who because of medical history, could not be taken despite their generous offers to co-operate. Doctors are on hand to check at all times when questions arise concerning whether or not giving blood would be advisable.

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary for Red Cross, gave unstinted praise to volunteers who had made operations go so smoothly as well as the volunteers who have given blood.

Gray Ladies have handled the reception and directing of donors. Nurses, including many who laid aside inactive status to help as well as those from all private hospitals, the Veterans Administration and Air Force Base hospital, have served under Jewel Barton. The Parent-Teacher Association groups have furnished help for the canteen and auxiliary services. A large number of women from various organizations, along with some not affiliated with any unit, have helped with the registration and typing. Doctors have worked in shifts to give their time to keep the program moving along.

Douglas Orme, chapter chairman, was hopeful that the pace would be maintained through Thursday. He said that helpers had been responsible for an even smoother operation than when the Bloodmobile was here in February.

Bids Rejected For Larger Building At Fifth, Main Site

All bids were rejected Tuesday afternoon for construction of a 100-by-60-foot office building at Fifth and Main Streets.

Low bid on the project was for \$88,258, according to Olen Puckett, of Puckett & French, architects.

Puckett said plans will be revised and a contract will be negotiated with the low bidder for construction of a 25-by-60 building on the site. It will be used by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Other three units of the building will not be constructed. Low bids on all four units were submitted by Suggs Construction Company. Breakdown included \$31,492 for Unit A (First Federal), \$21,678 for Unit B, \$21,637 for Unit C, and \$13,451 for Unit D.

Weather Hits Search For Lost Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 19 (AP)—Bad weather virtually nullified efforts of 14 search planes yesterday as the 10th Rescue Squadron continued its efforts to find a missing C119 Flying Boxcar and its 20 passengers, missing since Saturday.

Maj. Robert Fudge, commander of the search mission, said fog, snow and low ceilings were making the search task very difficult.

Numerous snowdrifts, all of which have to be investigated as possibly related to the missing plane, were reported by Capt. Laval Tremblay.

Gale winds were reported by Lt. Richard Pepper. The lieutenant was forced to lay over Monday night at Kodiak, instead of returning to Elmendorf Air Force base here, because of bad weather conditions.

The forecast was for continued bad weather.

The missing plane was en route from Elmendorf to Kodiak, 250 miles away.

THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued 60 to 70 this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Thursday afternoon. High today 68, low 48. High tomorrow 65, low 45. Highest temperature this date 64 in 1941; lowest this date 19 in 1931; maximum rainfall this date .26 in 1924.

Fla. Governor Is Not Seeking The Headlines

By MALCOLM B. JOHNSON
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dan McCarty, 40-year-old cattleman and citrus grower, who has little to say and takes pride in saying it, becomes governor of Florida Jan. 6.

"I won't be a headline-hunting governor," he told reporters during his campaign.

Since winning the Democratic nomination that meant certain election, he has spent most of his time quietly at home in Ft. Pierce.

He'll be the first nonlawyer governor in 40 years and the first in many years who won't be faced with a critical financial problem. Most of his campaign pledges were broad—no new taxes, reorganization of government to get more efficiency, strict enforcement of laws against gambling, promotion of industry, agriculture and business.

He sums up his objective this way: "It is my aim to conduct the affairs of government in Florida in a sound, progressive, business-like manner, striving to develop to the fullest Florida's great natural resources so that Florida will be universally recognized as the outstanding state for a healthful, wholesome, Christian living."

McCarty, like most of the state's other top governmental figures, got his start in student body politics at the University of Florida, where he received a degree in agriculture in 1934. He was class president and student body vice president.

Out of college, he soon was a member of the State Legislature. In 1941 he was the youngest speaker of the Florida House in history.

His political career was interrupted then by 34 months service in the Army. He went in a first lieutenant, came out a colonel after long duty in Africa and Europe. He tried for the governorship in 1948 but was beaten by the incumbent, Fuller Warren. McCarty kept his campaign organization intact, added to it and won this year.

The McCarty's have three children, the oldest 11.



Open Season On Flies

Fly season lasts the year-round and the 15 health and sanitation workers above will be prepared to deal harshly with the disease spreaders when school lets out. The men are enrolled in the regional fly-control school being conducted in Municipal Auditorium by the State Health Department. Instructor is R. D. Vaughn, a fly-control training officer for the department.

SCHOOL OPENS HERE

Good Fly Control Program Is Stressed To Prevent Disease

Fifteen area health and sanitation officers gathered in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon for start of a three-day school on fly control.

They heard R. D. Vaughn, training officer for the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Health Department, declare that elimination of the common fly is the most effective means of "breaking the chain" of communicable diseases transmission.

Vaughn outlined four ways in which transmission of disease may be limited — improved personal hygiene, elimination of conditions favorable to fly breeding, control of the adult fly, and improved sanitation in general.

The public health instructor credited diarrhea and dysentery with causing more deaths than such spectacular diseases as polio. Yet they are so common that they go almost unnoticed, and the ordinary fly is allowed to spread the infections almost wholesale, he declared.

Vaughn stressed the importance

of a good fly-control program (environmental sanitation) in the prevention of communicable diseases. He then plunged into a detailed account of fly-control methods, starting with biology and habits of the fly.

The course, which will continue through Thursday, will cover pesticides and insecticides, chemical formulations, spray equipment and procedures, sanitation, evaluation of the effectiveness of a fly-control program, organization of a fly-control program, and biology and of flies.

Training will include motion pic-

Seven Chaplains Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says that, in two years' fighting in Korea, seven of its chaplains have been killed, five are missing and an undetermined number have been injured.

tures illustrating various lectures, field trips for the running of sanitary survey and its evaluation and for the study of fly larvae, pupae and adults in their natural habitat.

The school is being conducted here for health and sanitation personnel from within a radius of 100 miles of Big Spring. It is sponsored by the Texas Water and Sanitation Research Foundation, the State Health Department, and the local health unit.

Enrolled for the training Tuesday afternoon were R. M. Williams, Odessa; Dr. C. A. Pigford, Midland; W. C. Reynolds, Big Spring; Buck Kirksey, Midland; Richard Brazee, Midland; Marion Black, Fort Worth; C. R. Bridges, Odessa; H. A. Schaefer, Odessa; Dr. D. R. Riley, San Angelo; Curtis Heaton, Odessa; Johnny Johnson, Big Spring; Fred R. Campbell, Sterling City; H. D. McQuain and Marvin M. Rodgers, Webb Air Force Base; and Lige Fox, Big Spring.

SILT PLENTIFUL TO WACO PEOPLE

WACO, Nov. 19 (AP)—There's a silver lining to the rainless clouds and the drought that has dried up a large portion of Lake Waco.

Yesterday City Water Superintendent Hubert Davis hung up a come-and-get-it sign on the silt that covers nearly 1,400 acres of now dry Lake Waco bottomland.

The silt, County Agriculture Agent J. C. Patterson says, is excellent to enrichen soil for lawns and gardens. And the city will be happy for the general public to help clean out the lake by removing the silt.

Cub Scouts Seeking Scrap Metal In City

Cub Scouts of Pack 14 have undertaken a project of scrap iron collection and request the co-operation of residents in the plan.

Anyone who has any scrap they would like to turn over to the pack is urged to telephone No. 1586-W.

Cubs will pick up the material. The pack met Monday night in the Scout Hut at East Ward School. Some 25 boys heard a talk, entitled "Jonah and the Fish," by Rev. Don Perkins.

State Legislature Faces Big Tax Worry At Jan. 13 Meeting

Editor's Note: To find out the most vital issues facing the 53rd Legislature when it meets Jan. 13, Associated Press staff men interviewed state senators and representatives by mail or in person. This is another story analyzing their findings.

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Texas legislators figure they face one of the toughest tussles over taxation in many a year when they meet Jan. 13.

The pleas for more money, coupled with the objections of people who don't want to pay more taxes, mean the worrisome money-raising problem will be the most important of the session in the opinion of lawmakers interviewed by The Associated Press.

Four of 15 senators and 36 of 68 representatives rated taxation more important than any other issue, including such vital ones as water conservation, highway financing and higher teacher salaries.

Many made the observation that expanding the highway program or boosting teacher pay will depend on finding more money.

Rep. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, gave a succinct summation of why he views taxation as the big issue. "I think the most controversy will be connected with the taxation problem," Carr wrote.

"This controversy will be twofold: (1) whether we can keep appropriations down so we will not have to raise taxes; (2) if not, who shall pay the taxes. The present status of the natural gas tax is bound to complicate this controversy."

The tax to which he referred was passed last session. It was designed to tax the gathering of gas and was aimed at pipe line companies. A district court judge ruled it unconstitutional this year and appeal of the case may keep revenue from this levy tied up two years or more.

Oil and gas interests can be expected to oppose any new attempt to tax them, arguing the Legislature should leave that industry alone pending final court decision on legality of the gathering tax.

While many of the lawmakers place taxation first in importance, that does not mean they favor new or higher levies.

Sen. Jop S. Fuller, Port Arthur put it this way: "There seems to be a definite need for monies to take care of

the highway and road system of Texas as well as the underpaid teaching profession of Texas. In my opinion, the greatest problem we will ever have will be the means and ways of doing same without additional burden of more taxes."

"Although Texas has less state taxes than most other states in the union, with the ever increasing burden of the federal government taxing program, we certainly want to prevent any additional taxes being levied in Texas unless absolutely necessary."

All tax bills must originate in the House of Representatives. Like many others, Rep. Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, said the tax fight will be directly related to the teacher-pay and highway financing issues.

A leader last session in the successful struggle to pass a gas gathering tax and to prevent a cut in the farm-to-market road program, Briscoe said his stand remains the same.

"I will oppose any increase in the gasoline tax until the natural gas that is being exported from this state pays its fair share of the tax load," he declared, adding: "In other words, if additional funds are necessary to improve the primary (highway) system, I think those funds should come from a tax on natural gas, and I think that represents the thinking of 90 per cent of the people in this (South Texas) area."

Sen. Carlos Ashley, Llano, a vet-

eran legislator who termed taxation "always of first importance," went on record as "not in favor of adding to the burden of the present list of taxpayers."

"I would like to see the list enlarged to include big hotels, big department stores, etc.," Ashley said.

Girl Fatally Burned

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (AP)—Three-year-old Geraldine Ora Simmons was fatally burned yesterday when fire swept the home of her grandparents near Lake Worth.

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KHAKI WORK SUITS 8-Oz. Sanforized. Pants 28 to 44. Shirt 14 to 17. Per Suit	\$5.00
BUCKHIDE WORK GLOVES Sturdy 12-Oz. Cotton Canvas. 25c Pair. Carton	\$3.00

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
Blue or Grey. Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17. **99c**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Assorted Plaids Patterns. S, M, L and XL. **\$2.00**

Men's Gabardine
SLACKS
Sizes 28 to 42 **\$4.44**
Tans, greys, blues and browns. Ideal for dress, sports and work wear.

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COTTON DRESSES
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A lovely assortment of styles and colors. You'll want more than one of these dresses.

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One day only. Pair

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Ideal Sports Shoe
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KIDDIES ASSORTED T-SHIRTS 2 Stripes and novel. Sizes 1 to 6.	For	\$1.00
BOYS' COTTON PRINT SHIRTS Bright plaids, checks. Washable.		\$1.37
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BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS 2 Buckhides. Sizes 2 to 12. Zipper Fly.	Pair	\$3.00
MEN' SATIN BOMBER JACKETS Satin twill, fur collar. Brown or green. Sizes 34 to 44.		\$8.00

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BEDSPREADS
Full Bed Size . . . **\$3.44**
This is a repeat sale for Mid-Month Value Day. Beautiful assortment of colors.

LARGE SIZE TOWELS
Thick, thirsty. Assorted colors.
Buy a Dozen \$5.00 **44c**

WASH CLOTH VALUE
Assorted patterns. 12 For **\$1.00**

CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOWS
Striped ticking. Full size. **\$1.17**

NOVELTY PIECE GOODS
Corduroy, taffeta and others.
Values to \$1.79. Yard **\$1.00**

ASSORTED COTTONS 3 Yds. **\$1.00**
Novelty and Solids. Values to 59c.

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SHEETS
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These are fine quality. Type 128. Priced for this event . . . to save you money!

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TAKES DALLAS TAX POST

Senator Objects To Dunlap's Transfer

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)—John B. Dunlap was to take over here today as chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau's Texas-Oklahoma district. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, who arranged Dunlap's appointment, was to take part in installation ceremonies for a man he says has built a record of "superior career service in every major area of tax administration."

Dunlap's new job will pay \$13,500 annually compared with the \$15,000 he was paid as boss of the whole Revenue Bureau. But it protects him from possible dismissal by the incoming Republican administration.

Yesterday, Senator Williams (R-Tex.) denounced the new appointment for the native Texan and said Democrats were using the civil service as "a haven of refuge for repudiated politicians."

A frequent investigator and critic of the tax service, Williams said he understood "this is only one of many similar posts-election transfers or promotions."

Snyder, who was en route to Dallas for the installation ceremonies today, had no immediate

comment on the Williams charge, but spokesmen in the Treasury Department referred reporters to prepared copies of the speech the cabinet member was to deliver here today.

He said the 48-year-old Dunlap has been subjected to "piercing scrutiny" in steering the Internal Revenue Bureau "through one of the most perilous times in its history."

And Snyder added: "With firm resolve, he set out to identify and remove the relatively few officials and employees unworthy of their high public trust and to establish permanent safeguards to insure a thoroughly honest career service."

Dunlap took over the Revenue Bureau in June 1951, fired scores of employees and carried out a reorganization of the department as planned by President Truman and approved by Congress.

Recently he was involved in a row with congressional investigators over access to bureau records.

Sen. Williams, who has taken a leading part in exposing tax irregularities, said post-election job transfers and promotions raise two questions in his mind.

"Are they rewards for records of non-co-operation in the exposure of scandalous conditions in the administration?" he asked.

"Are they part of the plan to



JOHN B. DUNLAP

remove from the Washington scene those officials who know the location of many records which thus far have not been made available to Congress?"

In St. Louis, where he was to preside yesterday over the installation of several new Internal Revenue officials, Dunlap said:

"Sen. Williams is highly perturbed simply because I would not violate the laws of the United States, passed by the Congress of which he is a member by turning over to him, as an individual Senator, files to which under the law he is not entitled."

Dunlap began his long service with the Internal Revenue Bureau in Texas, rising to the posts of collector for the Dallas district and later agent-in-charge for the State of Texas. He went to Washington as head of a special drive against tax frauds by racketeers.

India Delegate To Ask UN Okay Korean Proposal

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—India's V. K. Krishna Menon takes the U.N. stump today to urge East and West to accept his compromise plan for ending the bitter prisoner of war deadlock holding up a Korean armistice.

So far, neither the United States nor Soviet Russia apparently looked with favor on the proposal. The 55-year-old Indian delegate was expected to explain in detail to the General Assembly's Political Committee his resolution calling for a four-power commission to supervise the nonforcible repatriation of prisoners and to care for those who don't want to go home until a political conference decides their fate.

Poland, also scheduled to speak at this afternoon's session on the Korean debate, might offer some hint of the official Communist reaction.

Although American spokesmen have expressed the belief the Indian plan will not work and have raised several arguments concerning its main points, the U.S. delegation has not rejected it outright.

But their quick negative reaction met opposition from Canada and a number of other U. S. allies who think the plan has a chance of bringing about an end to the shooting in Korea and that it should be studied seriously.

Krishna Menon was said to have been extremely irritated that U. S. objections were voiced even before he explained the resolution to the committee.

Way Cleared So Lana Can Secure Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The way has been cleared for Lana Turner's divorce from tin plate heir Henry J. (Bob) Topping.

The estranged couple has signed a property settlement. Miss Turner's lawyer, Neil S. McCarthy, said he could not disclose the terms.

Topping and Miss Turner separated a year ago after three years of marriage. She established residence in Nevada last summer for a divorce but declined to apply for a decree until a property agreement had been reached.

Commons Approves Second Reading Of Anti-Socialist Law

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives more than maintained their parliamentary voting margin last night in the first crucial test of their drive to roll back Socialist legislation passed by the previous Labor government.

The House of Commons approved 302-282 the decisive second reading of a bill restoring Britain's nationalized trucking industry to private ownership. The normal Conservative margin in the 625-seat House is 16.

The Conservatives also intend to denationalize the iron and steel industry but the parliamentary battle on that issue will come later.

Believes Hawaii To Be Admitted As 49th State By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), who will head the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee in January, predicted today Hawaii will be admitted to the union as a state by the next Congress.

But he said he believed statehood will be denied to Alaska. He said he believes Alaska is not yet economically ready for statehood.

Rent De-Control Is Advised In Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Rent de-control for Wichita County has been advised here by a rent control advisory board made up of citizens of the area.

The board's action came following a report by the regional Office of Rent Stabilization that told of a survey showing 314 rental vacancies in the county.

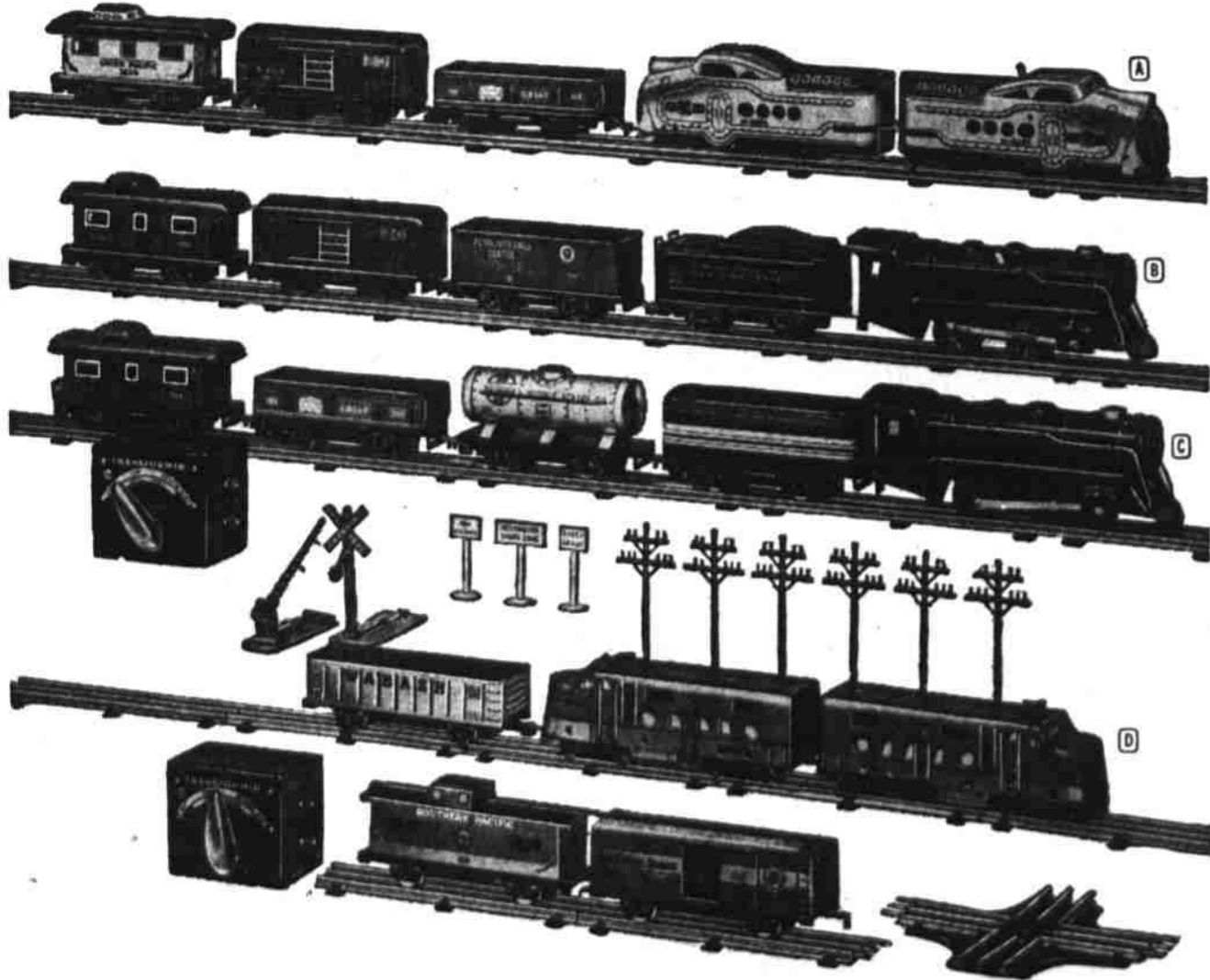
Russell Stephens, regional ORS director from Dallas, yesterday said that it will probably take a week for Washington action to de-control rents here.

Austin Has A Cold

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, is confined to his hotel suite with a chest cold.

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Phone 628

SHOP 'TILL 9 P. M. EVERY THURSDAY



Exciting New Electric and Wind-Up Trains

\$1 DOWN ON LAY-AWAY HOLDS TRAIN TILL DEC. 15

WIND-UP DIESEL FREIGHT SET

A A perfect "First Train Set." Train includes twin diesel locomotive with bell, caboose, box car and grocery car. 2 straight and 8 curved track sections—102 in. of track in all. Train is 36 3/4" long. Powerful clock-spring motor.....2.98

WIND-UP SPARKLING FREIGHT

B Steam-type locomotive has brake, bell—emits harmless sparks. Included are coal and water tender, high side gondola, box car, caboose. 4 straight, 8 curved track sections—full 10' of track in all. 120" track circumference. 37 1/2" long train 4.33

ELECTRIC REMOTE CONTROL SET

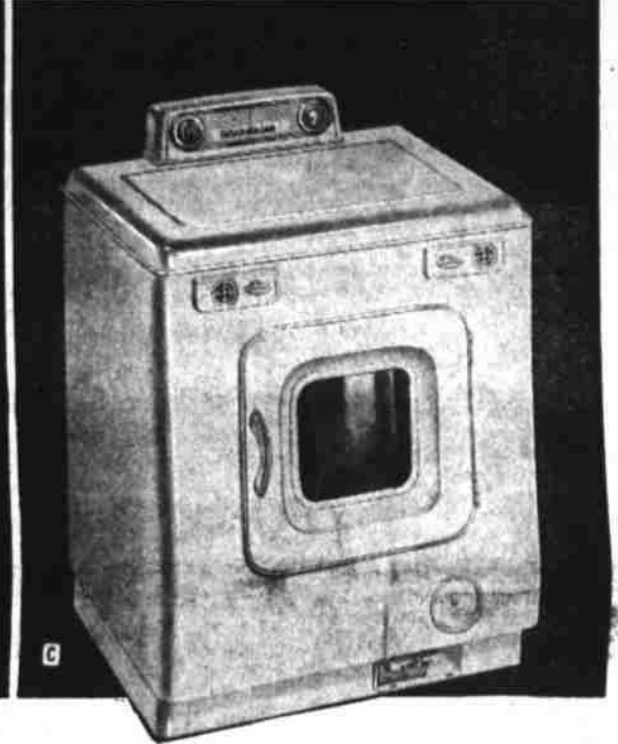
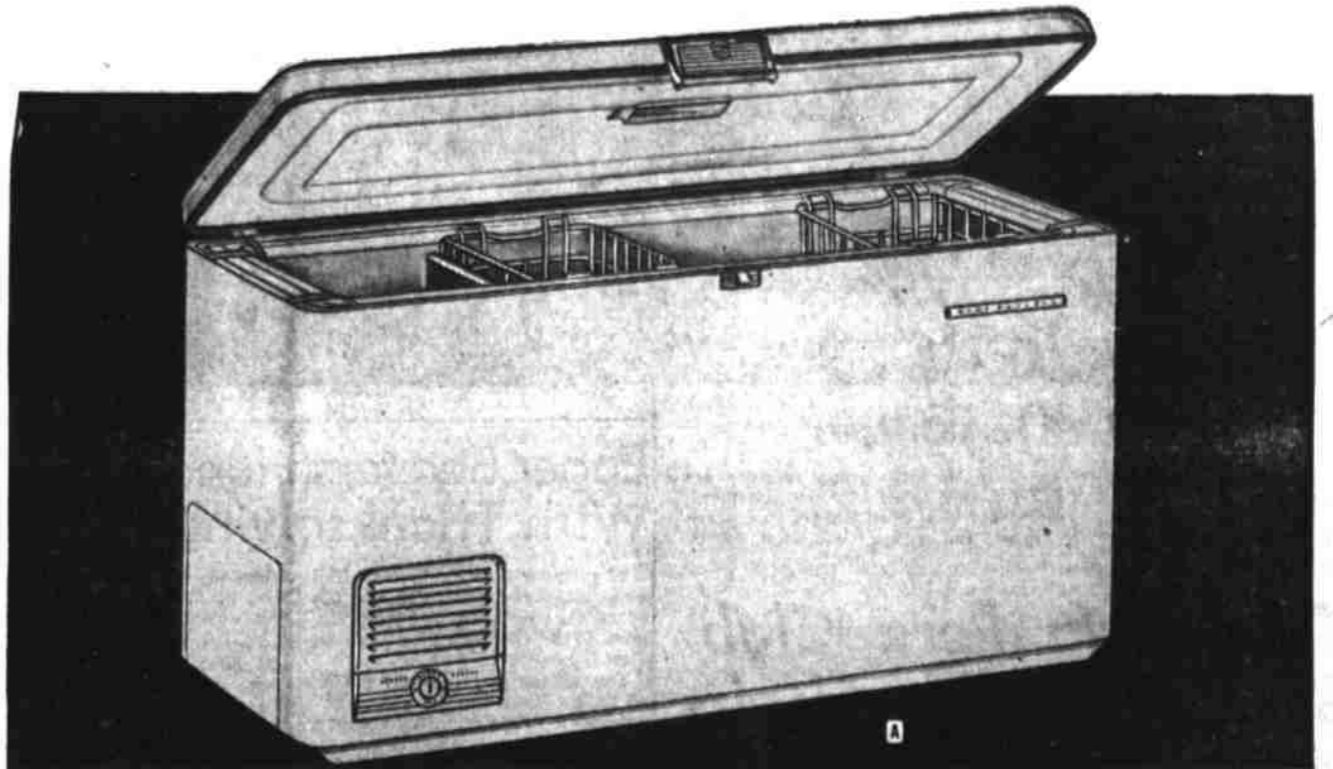
C Low-priced Electric Train Set. Steam-type locomotive, tender, tank car, gondola, caboose. 10 track sections. Underwriters' approved transformer. Oval track—102 in. of track in all. Train is 35 1/2" long. For hours of play fun..... 10.69

COMPLETE ELEC. FREIGHT SYSTEM

D 2-unit Diesel locomotive, box car, high-side gondola, caboose. 6 telephone poles, automatic crossing gate, 3 railroad signs, transformer, crossover, track connector, swinging arm gate, crossing sign, 16 track sections..... 15.25

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Phone 628

SHOP 'TILL 9 P. M. EVERY THURSDAY



Get \$10 to \$30 Merchandise Coupons AT NO EXTRA COST WITH ANY OF THESE M-W APPLIANCES



LARGE 18 CU. FT. HOME FREEZER PLUS \$30 WORTH OF COUPONS

Terms, \$10 down **364.95** at Wards

VALUABLE COUPONS are yours at no extra cost at Wards if you buy any of these M-W appliances now. Spend them just like cash in any M-W department. And you can conserve on your Christmas budget if you use Wards coupons to buy all your gifts.

A Wards remarkably low-priced Freezer with a spacious 525-lb. storage capacity. Freezer walls won't sweat in humid weather. Counter-balanced lid has locking chromed handle and interior light. 2 baskets and dividers help you sort food quickly.

LARGE 40-INCH M-W GAS RANGE PLUS \$20 WORTH OF COUPONS

Terms, \$5 down **199.95** at Wards

AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER PLUS \$25 WORTH OF COUPONS

Terms, \$10 down **264.95** at Wards

B Wards Supreme Gas Range with a 40" divided cooktop. Clock timer times your cooking from 1 to 60 minutes. Oversize 20" oven has window and light for checking cooking progress. Separate high broiler lets you bake, broil at same time.

C Dependable Gas Clothes Dryer—it's completely automatic. Eliminates weather worries—vacuum system gives exact heat for perfect drying. Dial sets damp or dry. Automatic "Matchless" spark plug ignition allows quick, easy lighting. Buy now.

AM-FM RADIO—3-SPEED PHONO PLUS \$20 WORTH OF COUPONS

Terms, \$5 down **189.95** Rich tone



Budget price plus graceful styling in mahogany veneers make this combination a wonderful buy. Many outstanding features concert-quality FM, 10" dynamic speaker gives you a fine rich tone with full range tone control—automatic bass boost for tonal balance. 7 high-gain tubes plus rectifier for greater sensitivity, selectivity. 3-speed changer has flip-over cartridge with 2 needles.



USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—\$5-\$10 DOWN ON ANY OF THESE ITEMS



Spoudazio Fora Officers

Pictured at a morning coffee given by their group recently are Spoudazio Fora officers: left to right, Mrs. James C. Jones, president; Mrs. James L. Johnson Jr., secretary; Mrs. Glen Brown, vice president; Mrs. Ray T. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Allen Huddleston, corresponding secretary.

Spoudazio Fora Club Studies World Affairs

Members of the Spoudazio Fora use their club motto, "Good better, best; never let it rest until your good is better and your better is best," as an incentive for getting things done.

Officers of the club, which meets twice monthly, are Mrs. James C. Jones, president; Mrs. Glen Brown, vice president; Mrs. James L. Johnson Jr., secretary; Mrs. Allen Huddleston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray T. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. John King, parliamentarian; Mrs. Oliver Cofer, historian; Mrs. C. G. Griffin Jr., reporter; Mrs. Charles Tibbels, federation counselor; and Mrs. James Taaffe, critic.

Committ.es include telephone, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Cofer, and Mrs. Tibbels; project and welfare, Mrs. Taaffe, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Tibbels; constitution, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Clark; hospitality, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. King; membership, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Cofer; finance, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Taaffe, yearbook, Mrs. Tibbels, Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Johnson; program, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Huddleston and Mrs. Griffin;

3 Sorority Girls Attend Area Meeting

STANTON, (Sp1)—Three Stanton Beta Sigma Phi girls attended the West Texas area council meeting in Abilene recently.

They were Mary Grace Latimer, director of Delta Omega, and Jennie Turner and Mary Kathryn Bristol, XI Alpha Betas members.

Mrs. Phil Berry brought the devotional when the WSCS of First Methodist Church met for yearbook study.

Mrs. James Jones taught the special study for the 11 who attended.

Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons, Preston, Bud and Mike, of Big Spring visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Mrs. G. A. Bridges visited in Big Spring recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clark are newcomers. He is manager of West Texas Gas Co.

Mrs. Burt Fowler and daughter of Midland recently visited Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Houston.

Mrs. Edna Davidson and Martha Baugh spent the week end in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Louder and son of Tarzan spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprawls.

Mrs. Don Swafford of Hobbs, N. M., recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Edna Davidson.

Twenty-four members attended the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night, at which time Naomi Yell, noble grand, opening nominations for new officers. Nominations will continue for the next two meetings.

Mrs. Henry Bridges and daughters, Josephine and Sandra Kay of Lamesa visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower and family of Snyder recently visited in Stanton.

Mrs. Fannie Graves and son, Henry, spent the week end in Stanton with Pfc. and Mrs. J. D. Graves. Pfc. Graves is attending an Army cooking school there.

Miss Sikes Is Honored With Shower

Dorothy Sikes, bride-elect of Ed McConnell, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower in the home of Helen Underwood Tuesday evening.

Co-hostesses were Bobbie Satterwhite, Helen Ayiford, Mrs. Albert Colly, Lula Cooper, Timmie McCormick, Louise Carpenter, Pearl O'Dell, Barbara Ann Eye and Betty Reddy.

The refreshment table, laid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a crystal punch bowl surrounded by white nylon net centered with baby yellow chrysanthemums. Double crystal tear-drop candelabra with white tapers flanked the scene. In the background was a miniature bride and groom.

The gift table was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and a miniature bride and groom in a fire truck going toward a miniature church.

The hostesses alternated at the refreshment table. Sixty-two attended.

Eager Beavers Honor Guests With Thanksgiving Banquet

The Eager Beaver Sewing Club entertained their families and other guests with a Thanksgiving banquet at the Girl Scout Little House Tuesday evening.

The speaker's table was centered with a silver basket of fruit and nuts on a reflector. After the banquet the fruit was taken to a needy family. Yellow chrysanthemums were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining suite.

H. W. Yates gave the invocation. Following the dinner, "42" was played.

Guests attending were G. H. Daughtry, Weldon Howell, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mary Lois Jernigan, Patsy Ruth Jernigan, Janet Kendrick, Norma Jean Yates, Mary Beth Yates, Ava Nell Yates, James Johnston, Barry Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, Martha Ann Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barber and son of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivay, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rupp and sons, Shirley Burnett, James Fryar, Mrs. James Findley and daughter.

P-TA Convention Opens In Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 19 (UP)—A four-point legislative program was presented here today at the opening session of the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The program advocates increasing teachers' salaries, revision of state laws governing liquor and narcotics sales, support of state claims to the tidelands and jury service for women.

The recommendations were presented by a legislative committee headed by E. N. Dohndorf, superintendent of schools at Waco.

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett Jr. of Plainview, president, is presiding at the congress. Mineral Wells and San Antonio have extended invitations to the congress for the 1953 convention.



226 FOR 14, 16, 18, 20, & 22 IN. DOLLS

Easy To Make

Wedding bells at Christmas time — for her favorite doll. Complete bridal wardrobe — to the undies; bride's gown, bridesmaid's gown, hat and hat with veil. Destined to be the most distinctive gift you could give!

No. 226 is cut for 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22-inch dolls. Please order by size.

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 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in color! Presenting smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts — toys, doll clothes, aprons, and other wearables. Price 25 cents.

Circles Have Program On Supply Work

The Wesley Methodist WSCS met Monday in circles for programs on supply work.

At the meeting of the Martha Foster Circle in the church parlor, Mrs. B. E. Reagan was in charge of the program and Mrs. J. W. Bryant gave the devotional from Matthew 7:7-2. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Reagan.

During a short business session, a visitation campaign was planned and suggestions were made for raising money for the building fund. The group also made plans to serve refreshments at the next business meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Fisher gave the closing prayer. Six members attended.

The Edith Martin Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman gave the devotional on "The Victory Through Love," and Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace took parts on the program. Mrs. W. D. Ayers gave the closing prayer.

Five members attended. Mrs. Tommy Lovelace led the devotional at the meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery. Mrs. Pete Thornton and Mrs. Montgomery presented the program, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle closed with a prayer.

Attending were seven members and a visitor, Mrs. Stella Calloway. All circles will meet at the church Monday for a joint business meeting.

Rebekahs Initiate 3 New Members

Formal candlelight initiation was held Tuesday evening by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 for Mrs. Nila Richbourg, Mrs. Vina Lee Wilson and Mrs. Martha Jane Baker.

Members were reminded to attend the Thanksgiving banquet at 7:30 tonight in the IOOF Hall.

During a business session, at which Mrs. Irene Gross presided, the following were nominated for office: Mrs. Judy Kehrer, noble grand; Mrs. Lucille Petty, vice grand; Mrs. Julia Hewett, recording secretary; Mrs. Mamie Roberts, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, treasurer.

Nominations will again be taken at next week's meeting, and election will take place the first meeting in December.

Further plans for the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 6 in the old Big Spring Motor Co. building were made by the 35 members attending.

Officers Nominated At Rebekah Meet

Officers were nominated at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in Carpenter's Hall Tuesday night.

The officers will be elected at the first meeting in December.

Winnie Ralph was introduced as a new member and the teams practiced.

Refreshments were served to 38 including two guests, Hattie Boland and the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge and Vern Fitzgibbons of Levelland.

Mix sliced leftover cooked potatoes with sliced hard-cooked eggs and a cream sauce; bake in a moderate oven until heated through. Serve with a cooked green vegetable and a tart salad. Apple pie and cheese makes a hearty and delicious dessert for this meal.

Banquet Planned Tonight

The 50th anniversary of the organization of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will be observed at a banquet at 7:30 tonight in the WOW Hall.

A 50-year pin will be presented to Mrs. Lucy Sheeler, a charter member, and a 40-year pin will go to Mrs. J. D. Barron. Two other charter members, Mrs. Susie Weisen of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Annie O'Keefe, will also be honored.

The presentations will be made by Mrs. Minnie Lee Otmer of Houston, grand instructor.

Mrs. E. A. Williams, president, will recognize the 38 past presidents of the organization. Her mother, Mrs. Othelle Davis, is one of the past presidents.

Mayor C. W. Dabney will give the welcome address and the benediction, and the turkey dinner will be followed by a sing-song.

Mrs. Lockie Beach Entertains For Club

Mrs. Lockie Beach was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home, 811 Johnson, to members of the Red Trey Canasta Club.

Mrs. Nancy Dickens, a new member, was high score winner, and Mrs. Janie Hawcom was second high.

Attending were 7 members and a guest, Mrs. Marlow Dyer.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR DINNER
Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt with Hot Peaches*
Poppysseed Noodles
Broccoli
Salad Bowl
Bread and Butter
Frosted Cake Squares
Beverage

(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER BUTT WITH HOT PEACHES
Ingredients: One 2 to 2-1/2 pound boneless smoked pork shoulder butt, whole cloves, 1/4 cup honey, one No. 2 1/2 can cling peach halves, butter or margarine.

Method: Cover shoulder butt with water and bring to boil; simmer about 1/2 hour for each pound. Place on shallow baking pan (lined with aluminum foil if desired). Stick with cloves about 1 inch apart. Pour honey over butt. Drain peach halves thoroughly and place cavity side up around butt. Put about 1/4 teaspoon butter in each peach cavity. Bake in very hot (450F) oven, basting butt once, until lightly browned and peaches are heated through—about 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pot Luck Supper Held By Sisters

Mrs. Gladys Choate and Mrs. Eva Lee Trotter were hostesses Monday evening when the Sterling Temple 43 of the Pythian Sisters met in Castle Hall for a pot luck Thanksgiving supper.

Following the meal, canasta and "42" were played by the 30 attending.

Rebekah Lloyd, Bride-Elect, Is Complimented At Gift Tea

Rebekah Lloyd, bride-elect of Walter William Harrell Jr., was honored Tuesday evening at gift tea in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Old San Angelo Highway.

Hostesses were Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. W. E. Greenless, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Katie Eberley, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Frank Medley, Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

In the receiving line with the honoree was Mrs. McDaniel and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over dark brown linen. Brown and gold chrysanthemums centered with three large dark green candles formed the centerpiece. Silver appointments were used. Pyracantha was used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. Talley served. Mrs. Eberley presided at the guest book.

Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Greenless, Mrs. Medley, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Dunagan.

Over 100 guests called during the receiving hours.

Rev. James Gives Bible Study At Hillcrest Meeting

The Rev. Virgil James conducted the Bible study from the book, "Consider Thy Stewardship" when the Hillcrest Baptist WMS met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett gave the opening prayer and following the Bible study, Mrs. D. W. Overman conducted the mission study from the book, "Scattered Abroad."

Mrs. Troy Harrell reported on a returned missionary from Brazil, whom she heard speak at the Worker's Conference in Lamesa.

Mrs. Virgil James offered the benediction. Six members and the Rev. James attended.

Comforts More Childhood Ills...
than all other children's aspirin combined! Mothers and children prefer it; doctors approve it. Get it today.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

SPECIAL
Pre-Thanksgiving Special On All PERMANENT WAVES All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 1252
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Permanent Wave Shop
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

40 DENIER NYLON TRICOT!

MID-MONTH VALUE DAY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

HIGH TWIST!

FIRST QUALITY
51 Gauge 15 Denier **NYLONS** 60 Gauge 15 Denier
2 Pairs For \$1.25

New shades in 51 and 60 gauge, 15 denier first quality Nylons. High twist to prevent runs. Come early for several pairs of this money saving value.

4-GORE SLIPS TRIMMED WITH DEEP NYLON LACE, TOP 'N BOTTOM

The same luxury quality slips you rushed to get last May—available once more as a Jubilee special! Perfect fitting; Princess style, lavished with lace nylon trims. They're wonderfully sheer and long wearing. Put some away for Christmas gifts. White, pink, 32-40.

\$2.77 Each

Hardwood Nut BOWL SET

\$1.00

Wooden bowl and hammer made of selected hardwoods. Highly polished finish on bowl interior and hammer. Rustic bark finish on outside of bowl.

NO-IRON KNIT RAYON GOWNS

LOOK ONLY **\$1**

Wonderful what Penney's brings you for a dollar! Pretty knit rayon gowns with frilly trims... in pastel colors, M., L., XL.

VERSATILE SHEET BLANKET

\$1.77

70x90

Just right for the cold weather ahead. Use them as warm sheets. They're sturdy bleached cotton you'll launder time after time. Ends are neatly stitched.

SIMULATED PEARLS

\$1

GIFT-BOXED plus Fed. Tax

From single to six-strand necklaces, all beautifully designed with sparkling rhinestone clasps! Come save now at Penney's!

Knitted Blanket

Lovely baby blanket for crib or carriage is done in white, pale blue or pale pink Afghan germandown yarn, decorated with two gamboling white woolly applique lambs with satin bows around their necks and a dashing big bow of wide satin ribbon across the width of the blanket. Stitch is easy, requires only six 2-ounce skeins to complete good-sized carriage robe. A grand gift for a new baby!

Send 25 cents for the Knitted CARRIAGE ROBE (Pattern No. 553) all knitting instructions, applique patterns for the woolly lambs, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT-NUMBER 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.

Miss Sikes Is Honored With Shower

Dorothy Sikes, bride-elect of Ed McConnell, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower in the home of Helen Underwood Tuesday evening.

Co-hostesses were Bobbie Satterwhite, Helen Ayiford, Mrs. Albert Colly, Lula Cooper, Timmie McCormick, Louise Carpenter, Pearl O'Dell, Barbara Ann Eye and Betty Reddy.

The refreshment table, laid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a crystal punch bowl surrounded by white nylon net centered with baby yellow chrysanthemums. Double crystal tear-drop candelabra with white tapers flanked the scene. In the background was a miniature bride and groom.

The gift table was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and a miniature bride and groom in a fire truck going toward a miniature church.

The hostesses alternated at the refreshment table. Sixty-two attended.

Congress Will Study Meat Price Rollback

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's proposed meat price rollback was booked for searching congressional study today.

Members said he also would get a thorough quizzing about the meat rollback plan.

Five Ex-C Ranch Cowboys Attend Midland Reunion

GARDEN CITY—Sam Ratliff of Garden City was one of five former cowboys from the old C Ranch that was located north of Midland, who met at the Midland Country Club Saturday evening for a banquet and reunion.

There are only eight men now living who rode for this outfit at the beginning of the century. Ratliff was a cowboy there from 1908 to 1910, just six years after he first came to Glasscock County.

\$300 Damages Are Awarded In Court

O. B. Muehlbrad was awarded \$300 damages in an agreed judgment in 118th District Court today in his suit against Granvil Miller.

Murph Thorp Jr. Is Elected To Society

Murph Thorp Jr. of Big Spring has been elected to membership in Kappa Psi, a service organization for students in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas.



Fatal Air Force Crash

Eight persons were killed or injured fatally when an Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar cargo plane developed engine trouble and crashed in a muddy field 12 miles east of Billings, Mont. Eight other persons survived. This was the fourth C-119 to crash in eleven days. (AP Wirephoto).

Scout Group To Tour Webb, Bivouac Here

Approximately 200 Explorer Scouts are expected to be in Big Spring for the Explorer Bivouac and tour of Webb Air Force Base set Dec. 5 and 6.

At the base the Scouts will receive link trainer instruction, see parachute rigging procedures, inspect jet trainers, tour the maintenance shops, and check base operations.

VANDENBERG SAYS

AF Can Fight An Aggressive War

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Nov. 19 (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, said today the Air Force is capable of beginning an aggressive war against the Reds' Manchurian bases at any time the U. S. government changes its policy.

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Greece's new premier, Marshal Alexander Papagos, and his government were sworn into office today.

BY REPUBLICAN LEADERS

\$15 Billion Cut In Budget Predicted

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$15-billion-dollar cut in the new federal budget is the goal of two Republican leaders — if President Truman's budget request calls for the \$3 billion some predict.

Committee in the new Congress, said yesterday: "Spending can be held to 70 billion dollars."

The Ohioan and other Republican leaders in Congress are discussing legislation with Eisenhower at a conference today in New York.

Mrs. Crawford Rites Set Today

Funeral for Mrs. Willie Mae Crawford, 75, was to be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Eberly Chapel.

Taber said he has no plan to return to the once-tried system of handling all appropriation bills in a single measure.

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Afghanistan Suspends Oil Exploitation

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 19 (AP)—Reliable reports reaching here today said Afghanistan has suspended temporarily oil exploitation in the provinces adjoining the Soviet Union.

Russia has complained about Afghanistan's development program to which the U. S. and U. N. are contributing money and technical aid.

Sworn Into Office

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Greece's new premier, Marshal Alexander Papagos, and his government were sworn into office today.

Russia has complained about Afghanistan's development program to which the U. S. and U. N. are contributing money and technical aid.

But the latest reports from Kabul, Afghanistan capital, say the Afghans halted work on the oil program because of failure to receive requested assurance of support from the U. S. and Britain in the event rejection of the Soviet protests brings a more hostile move from the Russians.

Equipment and supplies financed by the U. S. and the U. N. are still reaching Afghanistan in anticipation of continuing the program "when the diplomatic situation is cleared," the reports said.

City Federation Hears Highlights Of Convention Talk

Mrs. G. H. Wood gave a report on the keynote address given by Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at the state convention in Austin last week at the meeting of the Big Spring Federation Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. M. Deal.

Mention was made of American Art Week, during which 11 pictures by local artists were displayed in downtown stores and an exhibit arranged by eighth grade students of Clara Secret.

Mary Martha Class Has Social Tuesday

Members of the Mary Martha Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. John E. Brown for a social meeting Tuesday evening.

Carl Robinson Speaks At Eagles Meeting

Carl Robinson, Midland, was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Homecoming Is Set

Former students and teachers at Leverett's Chapel in Eastern Texas are being advised of annual homecoming plans for Saturday.



Wendell Faulkner, Pecos businessman and civic leader, has been selected as finance campaign chairman of the Buffalo Trail Council. The fund drive for most areas in the council occurs in February. Counties with community chests complete their drives during the autumn.

5 Pay Registration

Five Boy Scouts in Big Spring have paid registration fees for the National Jamboree to be held in California July 17-23. They are Bill French, Bernard McMahon, Donald Lovelady, Adrain deGraffenreid, and George Peacock.

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Try Big Spring's Newest and Finest Hardware Store.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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- 5. IGNITION system gets full check-up for reliable starting and efficient operation.
- 6. AXLE operation is checked to assure road-worthiness of gear and bearings.
- 7. UPHOLSTERY is checked for wear and appearance, and reconditioned where necessary.
- 8. STEERING is tested and inspected from wheel to knuckles.
- 9. UNIVERSAL JOINTS and propeller shaft are checked for alignment.
- 10. TRANSMISSION is tested for shifting ease.

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Drought Is Renewed Over The State Again

By The Associated Press
Fair skies and cool, dry weather pointed to a renewal of Texas' aging drought Wednesday after two days of spotty showers and thunderstorms.
Warmer weather, along with gentle to moderate northerly winds, were due Thursday, the Weather Bureau's latest forecasts said.
Freezing water early Wednesday in the top reaches of the Texas Panhandle were offset by balmy weather along the coast and the Rio Grande Valley.
Meanwhile, farmers, stockmen

and water-short cities assessed the benefits of the two-day run of rains which mostly fell south and east of Wichita Falls.
For one thing, they filled stock tanks in Navarro, Collin, Gregg, Dallas, Grayson, Henderson, Hopkins, Hunt, Harrison, and Angelina Counties. The rains ranged from sprinkles to 3.54 inches at Renner on the Dallas-Collin County line and 2.51 at Frost in Navarro County.
The rains also stopped, for the time at least, the forest fire menace which had ravaged pine lands in East Texas around Lufkin.
Temperatures Tuesday afternoon ranged from Brownsville's 80 degrees to low maximums of 54 at Dalhart and Amarillo. Dalhart's 25 degrees was the minimum for the day.

Social Welfare Unit Opens Dallas Meet

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Texas Social Welfare Association began its 42nd annual conference here today.
James Lands, here to preside over sessions of the group, said yesterday that assistance for the handicapped will be one of the main topics of discussion. Another subject, he said, would be shortage of space in the state's mental and tuberculosis hospitals.
Lands, in an interview, criticized the present system of old age pension payments in Texas which he said allowed persons of wealth to stay on the rolls.

New Ship Service To Guatemala Set

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Officials of the Maya Line said yesterday the SS Passat will leave here every three weeks for Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
The announcement marked beginning of the third steamship service between this port and the Central American republic.



Moving Day For The Van Fleets

It is moving day for Gen. and Mrs. Van Fleet as they take over a five-room house placed at their disposal on the outskirts of Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Van Fleet joined her husband, the U.S. Eighth Army Commander, in Seoul on Monday, their first reunion in 19 months. Left to right: Gen. and Mrs. Van Fleet, Mrs. Symington Rhee, first lady of South Korea, a Korean houseboy and a girl with baggage. (AP Wire-photo via radio from Tokyo).

Ag Dept. Completes Wheat Mixing Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Investigation of reports that a Texas firm mixed low grade Canadian wheat with good quality domestic wheat has been completed by the Agriculture Department.
Canadian wheat was said to have been imported ostensibly for livestock feed but was mixed instead with high grade U. S. wheat in such proportions as to make it usable for milling and export as food wheat, officials said in a statement yesterday.
Such a procedure, the Agriculture Department spokesman said, could be a violation of government import and export regulations because it would permit an escape in paying full duty on food wheat. Officials made known last spring that they were investigating the reports. The information has been turned over to department lawyers for a decision as to whether the matter should be referred to the Justice Department for legal action.
Officials declined to discuss the case or to give any details pending the legal decision. They would not comment on reports that a few department grain officials knew of the matter and did nothing about it.

Some of the mixed wheat was reported to have found its way into wheat and flour which was shipped abroad under a subsidy paid by the department under an international wheat agreement.
The subsidy, which has been averaging about 75 cents a bushel, is designed to encourage export of U. S. wheat only. To the extent that any Canadian wheat might have been involved, the government would in effect be subsidizing the export of Canadian wheat in competition with this country's grain.
Officials did say that some claims for export subsidy payments are being held up pending conclusion of the case. They would not say what the amount was. It is possible, they said, that the government may file claims for return

mixture not flour milling grade. Earlier in the year, congressional investigations brought out that a number of private storage concerns had converted government-owned grain to their own use resulting in losses to the department estimated at around a million dollars. Operators of some of these concerns have been prosecuted for alleged fraud.

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Police Seeking Stolen Jewels Of Princess

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police today attempted to trace several missing pieces to the puzzle of the princess' stolen jewels.
Still unaccounted for:
1. Some \$10,000 worth of \$20,000 in abducted jewels and about half of \$22,000 worth of stolen furs.
2. Identity of a man known to police only as "a certain guy," who carried a package which turned out to contain half of the missing furs.
The jewels were stolen from the Malibu Beach apartment of Princess Radziwill after a party there Wednesday night. The furs were taken from the home of Margaret Hayward, former wife of Actor Louis Hayward, last Oct. 20.
Half the stolen jewels were found in a bus station locker and the furs turned up with the arrest of one of two women apprehended in the jewel case.
The women are friends of Princess Radziwill, 24, who married and divorced a 70-year-old Polish prince in 1950-51. Police said that one of the women, Miss Betty Thompson, 27, booked on suspicion of burglary, was seen with an unidentified man, who carried the package of furs.
The package, containing half the furs which were stolen, was turned over to police by a friend of Miss Thompson.
The other woman in custody, Karen Chandler, whose real name is given as Leslie Gordon, was booked for violating probation on a bad check charge.
A third person arrested in the jewel case, John Tourtas, 22, is free on a habeas corpus writ, returnable today, and \$1,500 bail.

Klondike Man Is Arrested After Arkansas Robbery

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 19 (AP)—Arkansas state highway patrolmen arrested a 27-year-old Klondike, Tex., man 30 minutes after a Texarkana waitress was robbed by a customer who wrote her a threatening note with her pencil.
The man, who had been drinking beer in the cafe, asked the waitress to loan him her pencil. He scribbled a note and handed it to her. It read, "ladies, put your money in a bag and you won't get hurt."
When the waitress refused, he opened the cash register and took out \$85. He then handed the note to a woman customer. From her purse he took \$50 and a set of car keys. Walking out of the cafe, he climbed into the woman customer's car and sped away.
The suspect was captured near Fulton Drive after a 95-mile-an-hour chase.

Tighter Controls Over Milk Sought In North Texas

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)—North Texas milk producers want to see controls tightened over milk brought into the Dallas-Fort Worth area from such distant sources as Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.
In the opening session of the week-long hearing conducted by Will Rogers of Washington, D. C., for the Production and Marketing Administration, the North Texas producers charged that out-of-state producers come into this area to get top prices for short periods without entering the market.
A total of 48 proposals for changes in the North Texas milk marketing order are due to be heard during the session. The findings will be forwarded to Washington for action by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Private Schools In State Seeking Funds

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)—A luncheon is to be held here next week to explain to business men of the area plans for a group of privately sponsored schools and universities to seek financial aid from major industries in the state.
The industries will be asked to assign one per cent of their income to the institutions as part of the five per cent tax allowable granted industry of such contributions.
The plan was first announced several weeks ago after a meeting of the participating schools in Dallas. Announcement of the drive in Houston was made yesterday at a luncheon given by the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.
Houston business and industrial leaders attended the luncheon.
Co-presidents of the foundation are Dr. William C. Finch of Southwestern University, Georgetown, and Dr. John McMahon of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio.
Solicitations for contributions will be made by trustees of the foundation. The president of each member school is a trustee-at-large.
The foundation's constitution provides that all funds contributed will be distributed as follows:
1. Sixty per cent is to be divided equally among the member institutions.
2. The remaining 40 per cent will be divided among member institutions in accordance with the number of regular full-time students, as computed on a 12-month basis.
Institutions represented by the foundation are Austin College, Baylor University, East Texas Baptist College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Incarnate Word College, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, McMurry College, Our Lady of the Lake College, Sacred Heart Dominican College, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern University, St. Edwards University, St. Mary's University, Texas Christian University, Texas Lutheran College, Texas Wesleyan College, Trinity University, University of Corpus Christi, University of St. Thomas, and Wayland College.
Dr. R. W. White of Baylor is foundation vice president, with Dr. James W. Laurie of San Antonio's Trinity University as secretary. Executive committee members are Dr. M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian and Dr. William F. Kraushaar of Texas Lutheran.

Ex-Millionaire Remains Happy To His Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19 (AP)—A million dollars in the bank—and time and inclination to spend it.
That was the happy prospect that confronted Thomas Linton McCullough when he retired at 75.
So McCullough, plantation owner, set out on one last glorious fling. Not a thing in the world to worry about. Life on a lavish scale with big-time money flowing like wind through his fingers to back up the jaunt. All the money he wanted or needed for the last whirl.
When he reached 80, he went off for another "last fling," this time to Mexico and South America. It lasted three long, good years.
When he got back, he still had time on his hands and money stacked in the bank for another "last fling." And another. And still another. Each time McCullough expected death to tap him on the shoulder.
Then one day the startling realization for McCullough that he had time but no money left.
Sixteen months ago the last trickle of the million dollar fortune slipped away and McCullough faced life anew—on a \$50-a-month old age pension.
No money, but no regrets either! "My one mistake was that I out-lived my money," McCullough said not so long ago, "but it's an error I'm going to go on making just as long as I can."
When McCullough died Monday he was 97. To the very end he said he had no regrets about the way he had spent his fortune.

Woman, Grandson Killed In Accident

LUBBOCK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Mrs. H. O. McAdams of Roscoe and her two-year-old grandson, Johnny Bowie of Hermleberg, were fatally injured in a two-car collision on a country road near Hale Center last night.
The driver of the other vehicle, Billy Tom Young, escaped uninjured.

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Clash Described Between Provo, Executed Officer

NEW YORK (AP)—Two treason trial witnesses against John David Provo testified yesterday about a clash between the defendant and an American officer who was executed by Japanese captors on Corregidor.

The executed officer was Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Sweet City, Ia., Hospital mess officer on Corregidor. Provo was an Army sergeant allegedly in the good graces of the Japanese.

Charles Benjamin Walker, 54, retired Army noncommissioned officer who was a hospital mess sergeant after the fall of Corregidor in 1942, testified that Provo threatened Thomson.

The witness told this story: Provo entered Thomson's mess after the meal hour and demanded to be fed, and the captain told Provo he would have to take his meals at the regular hours. Provo became insolent, and the captain told him that as long as he wore the uniform of a U. S. Army sergeant he owed respect to superior officers.

Provo replied: "I take orders from nobody. I'm working for the Japanese and I'll give you three minutes to get me something to eat or I'll turn you over to the Japanese."

Walker said he himself walked away at this point—and "I never saw Capt. Thomson again."

The government charges Provo, 35, of Sausalito, Calif., with responsibility for the execution of Thomson. Provo is accused of going over to the Japanese and selling out his fellow prisoners. He could get the death penalty if convicted. The defense has contended that Provo did nothing except what the Japanese forced him to do under pain of death.

Walker's testimony was supported by Col. John K. Borneman, 54, of Lancaster, Pa., a retired member of the U. S. Army Corps of Chaplains.

Mrs. Robinson To Attend School For Tax Assessors

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector elect, will attend a meeting of the Tax Assessor-Collectors Association of Texas next week. The special session will be held Monday and Tuesday in Austin.

The purpose of the meeting is to help the new assessor-collectors of Texas who will begin their duties January 1. It will be a school of instruction in the duties of a tax officer.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Director of the Department of Public Safety Homer Garrison.

Discussions will center of responsibilities of office, reports, assessing, excise taxes, tax rolls, redemption certificates, judgment receipts, cancellation certificates, bookkeeping and collection registers.

Over \$2 Million Paid By Russians To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations reports that Russia has handed in \$2,168,217 on her 1952 U. N. assessments but still owes more than four million dollars.

The United States and Britain headed the list of a number of nations who are paid up in full for 1952. The U. S. contribution was \$23,682,125.91.

Probe Due Of Third Mich. Prison Riot

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—With rioting inmates subdued by shotgun blasts, authorities at Southern Michigan Prison today began a probe in which they hoped to pin the blame for the third major uprising here this year.

It broke out in the mess hall last night. For a time there were 2,200 wildly milling rioters involved, many streaming into yards from cellblocks forced by pals. Some had knives grabbed from the kitchen. Others had clubs.

More than 20 shotgun blasts were fired into the air. So were several bursts from a sub-machine gun before the two-hour disturbance was quelled. No one was wounded. One convict, however, suffered a scalp cut from a flying missile.

Still, a death may result from the riot. Capt. Earl Seelst, one of 140 state troopers speeding to the scene, lost control of his car two miles southeast of Lansing and hit a tree. Lansing hospital attendants said he was not expected to live.

The same scream in the mess hall that set off a bloody, million-dollar general riot in April ignited last night's. It was: "There's salt in the coffee." A less violent riot occurred in July, which resulted in the firing of the then Warden Julian N. Frisbie and be-

Awarded US Citation

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AP)—The Ethiopian battalion of the U. N. armed forces today was awarded the U. S. Presidential Citation for "outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action."



Ike Reaches White House

President-Elect Eisenhower stands in an open car and salutes military guards as he arrives at the north-west gate to the White House in Washington (background) on his way to a meeting with President Truman. A secret service man is in right foreground. (AP Wirephoto).

IF CARE IS PROMPT

Effective Control Of Diabetes Noted

By FRANK CAREY, Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—You and your doctor should always be alert to the possibility you have diabetes.

It's rather easy to detect it by urine and blood tests, but diabetes experts say it can also be easily overlooked because it can underlie virtually any symptom of human disorder—from constipation to diarrhea, from excessive appetite to indigestion, from high blood pressure to eye trouble, from itching to overeating, from overweight to underweight.

While there is as yet no known cure for it, the ailment can be effectively controlled—sometimes by proper diet alone, but almost surely by a combination of diet and regular doses of insulin.

The more quickly control is established, the better the diabetic's chances of avoiding the serious complications which account for most of the deaths from this disease—No. 8 among the causes of death from sickness in America.

These complications include diabetic "coma," hardening of the arteries, gangrene and a proneness to various infectious diseases, including tuberculosis.

You yourself can be on the alert for such early signs of diabetes as these in yourself or your children:

Excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger even though eating quite a bit, a sudden drop in weight.

Sometimes diabetes can be present even though none of these signs appear so experts advise you to see your doctor and ask him about the possibility of diabetes if:

1. There has ever been diabetes in your family.

2. If you have any kind of vague complaint, including weakness.

3. If you have been overeating and have been overweight for some time. Although a sudden drop in weight is often a sign of diabetes, overweight is considered to be a contributory cause of the ailment, especially in adults.

This week you have an especially good chance to get at least a

tipoff on whether you have diabetes. The American Diabetes Association (ADA) is sponsoring Diabetes Week, designed primarily to detect an estimated more than one million Americans who have diabetes but don't know it. Special opportunities have been provided in more than 700 counties throughout the nation to enable people to get a urine test for diabetes in most places without charge.

A urine test is not infallible, but it can raise strong suspicions, which can then be confirmed by a usually sure-fire blood test.

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Capehart To Reopen RFC Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) says he plans to reopen investigations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation when he takes over chairmanship of the Senate Banking Committee in January.

Capehart told a news conference yesterday that one of his first acts will be to call a far-reaching inquiry to consider whether the huge government lending agency should be abolished.

The committee at the same time, he said, should look into what he termed delays in prosecutions resulting from inquiries made by the last Congress into alleged influence deals involving RFC officials and others.

Capehart is a member of a banking subcommittee which in 1951 charged that an influence ring having contacts in the White House had exerted improper pressures on the RFC.

A federal grand jury which conducted a parallel inquiry into RFC affairs indicted four Washington political figures on perjury charges

in December, 1951, and February, 1952, but none of the four has been brought to trial.

Capehart said he wants to know why, and will ask the committee to subpoena Atty. Gen. James McGranery to give the answer.

The indicted men are Joseph H. Rosenbaum and Robert W. Dudley, Washington lawyer, and two brothers, E. Merl Young and Herschel Young. Merl Young is a former RFC employee. The subcommittee has said all four are members of the alleged influence ring.

Looks Like Salty Remarks Are Out

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Canadian legislators will be on their best behavior tomorrow. A voice amplification system will be used in Parliament for the first time.

Legislators have been warned that slightly salty remarks, intended only for one's immediate vicinity, may be carried to the far reaches of the House of Commons by 23 busy microphones.

Mamie Visits Doctor, Kinfolk In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—While her husband paraded through Washington and conferred at the White House yesterday, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Kinfolk and went to the doctors.

She left the welcome parade en route to the White House and was driven to the Army's Walter Reed Hospital for "a small checkup."

Afterward, she told reporters the doctors said she was two pounds

overweight. Biographical sketches describe her as being 5 feet 4 and weighing 138 pounds.

Mrs. Eisenhower then went to the home of Mrs. George G. Moore Jr., her sister.

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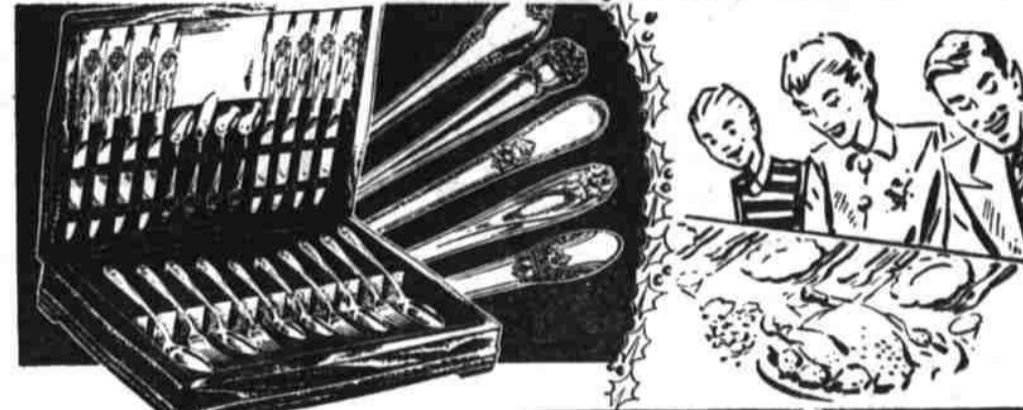
1. There has ever been diabetes in your family.

2. If you have any kind of vague complaint, including weakness.

3. If you have been overeating and have been overweight for some time. Although a sudden drop in weight is often a sign of diabetes, overweight is considered to be a contributory cause of the ailment, especially in adults.

NATHAN'S SENSATIONAL OFFER!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR ONLY \$1.00 MORE!
With The Purchase Of Any 52-Piece Set Of Silverware By 1847 Rogers Bros., Community Plate Or Holmes And Edwards



1847 ROGERS BROS.
52 Piece Set—Service for 8
\$1.50 WEEKLY \$74.50

America's finest silverplate in 5 elegant patterns. Chest included.

From NATHAN'S
A Christmas GIFT
For Finer Living

Famous Make SILVERPLATE



LAYAWAY NOW!

COMMUNITY
52 Piece Set—Service for 8
\$1.50 WEEKLY \$77.50

Fine quality silverplate in 5 beautiful patterns. Chest included.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

HOLMES and EDWARDS
52 Piece Set—Service for 8
\$1.50 WEEKLY \$74.95

Sterling inlaid at points of strongest wear. Chest included.

5 New Beautiful Patterns



HOLLOWARE \$1.95
Specially Priced For The Holiday Season.
221 MAIN



MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY

Nathan's
WEST TEXAS LEADING Jewelers

42-Piece—Service For 8, 22K Gold Decorated

DINNERWARE

Exclusive new design "Apple Blossom" by Knowles China. 8 each plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter, sauce dishes sugar and creamer. A regular \$14.95 value.

For Only \$1.00 More

With the purchase of any 52-Piece Set 1847 Rogers Bros. Community Plate or Holmes and Edwards Silverplate.

Crystal Stemware

Beautiful 24-Piece Libby Hand Cut
Safedge, delicately patterned, 8 each ice teas, fruit salads or desserts, water goblets—guaranteed not to chip at the edge. Regular \$24.50 value.

For Only \$1.00 More

With the purchase of any 52-Piece Set 1847 Rogers Bros. Community Plate or Holmes and Edwards Silverplate.

3-Pc. Carving Set 6 Stainless Steel Dinner Knives And Electric Knife Sharpener

Here's a 10-piece set just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas giving. A regular \$14.98 value.

For Only \$1.00 More

With the purchase of any 52-Piece Set 1847 Rogers Bros. Community Plate or Holmes and Edwards Silverplate.

17-Piece "Whiter Than White" Complete Matched Enamel COOKWARE ENSEMBLE

Cleans quicker and easier than glass! You get oval roaster with 13-lb. fowl capacity, 1 and 2 quart pudding pans, 2 quart 5-way double broiler, 1, 2 and 3 quart pans, 6-qt. covered pot, 6-cup percolator, oblong utility or baking pan and refrigerator pan. A regular \$24.95 value.

For Only \$1.00 More

With the purchase of any 52-Piece Set 1847 Rogers Bros. Community Plate or Holmes and Edwards Silverplate.

21-Inch Ladies' Overnight Case or 14-Inch Train Case or Make-Up Kit LUGGAGE

Choice of 6 colors, get two gifts for the price of one. A regular \$14.95 value.

For Only \$1.00 More

With the purchase of any 52-Piece Set 1847 Rogers Bros. Community Plate or Holmes and Edwards Silverplate.

but Oh so different

Yes, it looks like beer—but man, how different when you drink it! Country Club Malt Liquor is the first truly different new drink in years! So light, so dry—try it today!



Country Club Malt Liquor
M. K. GOETZ BREWING COMPANY
ST. JOSEPH-KANSAS CITY, MO.

Capehart Speaks Out Against Any Congress 'Stamp'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) says he hopes his fellow Republicans will not become a "rubber stamp" Congress under the administration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Capehart told a news conference yesterday he wants Republicans in Congress to assert their authority in dealings with the White House—something, he said, Democrats failed to do in 20 years of New Deal-Fair Deal administrations.

The Indiana senator said he intends to co-operate with Eisenhower, but added: "I'm certainly not going to co-operate blindly."

He said he believed "a good many senators will do likewise." Capehart who supported Robert A. Taft instead of Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination, also said yesterday he will back Taft for election as Senate floor leader.



Leading Bowling Circuit

Current leader in the Airmen's Wives Bowling League is Team 4, members of which are pictured above. They are left to right, standing, Joe Dechand, Bobby Charlson and Lin Jeffery. Kneeling, Elizabeth Fiffe. The team has won 17 games, compared to 13 losses.

WITH SUCCESS

Bees Run Tiger Plays In Drill

Big Spring's B team ran Snyder plays against the varsity troops Tuesday afternoon, with more than fair success. Coach Carl Coleman expressed concern, following the drill, that the Steers might have trouble slowing the Tiger power, which gave Sweetwater a bad time for a while last week end. Freddy Bialack, Nugent Reid, Gene Odell and Ronnie Wooten alternated at carrying the ball against the Longhorn regulars and all picked up gains, from time to time. Coleman said the Big Spring defense is going to have to improve, or Snyder will be able to cart home a win. It is known that the Tigers would consider their season a definite success if they could upend the Steers, even though they are winless now in three conference starts. The Longhorns worked on their own plays, too, Tuesday and will dedicate more time to that end this afternoon. Coleman's team should be in fine shape for the Snyder adventure, incidentally. Snyder is due to pass a lot against the Steers. The Big Spring pass defense has shown much improvement but Coleman still isn't satisfied with the progress that has been made. For that reason, the

locals will spend all week seeking to plug all the clinks in their armor. Good weather Friday night will probably result in a good crowd at the game, although the record of neither team is spectacular. A good delegation is due in from Snyder and the local club, although it has copped only two wins, has caught the fancy of the local fans.

Chihose To Play 41 Exhibitions

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—A 41-game spring training exhibition schedule, including seven games in Texas, was announced yesterday by the Chicago White Sox. The Sox will play Dallas and Fort Worth twice and El Paso and Austin once. They are booked for a game with the Brooke Medical team at San Antonio, March 31. The exhibition tour ends against the Cubs in a three-game series at Chicago, April 10, 11 and 12.

Only four starting offensive players at the U. of Miami are seniors. The defensive unit has three starting seniors.

Center Point Will Enter Playoffs

KERRVILLE, Nov. 19 (AP)—The five-way tie in District 12B six-man football was ended here yesterday when representatives of the five schools voted to name Center Point the 1952 district champ. Center Point will meet Pflugerville, winner of District 11B, in the bi-district playoff next week. The site is yet to be selected. Center Point, Rocksprings, Comfert, Medina and Harper ended conference play with two losses each for the unprecedented tie. However, one of the losses chalked up against Center Point was a forfeiture of its 55-12 victory over Rocksprings because an ineligible player had been used.

Rocky Marciano Developed His Punch Under Water

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano isn't a fancy dan in the ring. In fact his boxing is only a few points above nothing. But he can punch. Joe Louis, Harry (Kid) Matthews and his title victim, Jersey Joe Walcott, and others can testify to that. Where did Rocky develop his punching power? In swimming pools, under water. Al Weill, his manager, told of the unusual training routine while lounging in the expanse of the Presidential Suite of the St. Francis Hotel. Marciano is here to referee a fight tomorrow night.

"Rocky gets his punching power under water," Weill said. "He stands up to his neck and swings. The resistance of the water strengthened his arm and shoulder muscles. That's why when I make hotel reservations, I check to see if the place has a pool. This is a nice place but it has no pool. We'll be fixed up in Los Angeles. We will be there Saturday for a two-day rehearsal for the George Jessel show, Nov. 29." Weill said he hoped to set back the date for the title defense against Walcott until June and mentioned New York City as the site he preferred. He expressed

the opinion there was a possibility the athletic commission of that state would relent and issue a license to Walcott's now-barraged manager, Felix Boechicchio.

Texas Southern In Bowl Battle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 19 (AP)—Unbeaten Texas Southern University of Houston was selected yesterday to play Arkansas AM&N College in the Negro Rock Bowl classic here Dec. 6. Texas Southern has won eight and tied one. AM&N of Pine Bluff has won four, lost three and tied one. The game will be a charity benefit sponsored by the Rehabilitation Center for Negro Blind.

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC
Announces The Association Of
Dr. LORAN WARREN
CHIROPRACTOR
Neurocalograph and Spinal
X-Ray Technician

ENTER TODAY Nothing To Buy

Annual Football Contest WIN WEEKLY CASH PRIZES!

INDICATE WINNER BY NUMBER OF POINTS ON THIS ENTRY BLANK FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Big Spring	by—pts	Snyder	by—pts
Baylor	by—pts	SMU	by—pts
TCU	by—pts	Rice	by—pts
Arkansas	by—pts	Tulsa	by—pts
California	by—pts	Tanford	by—pts
USC	by—pts	UCLA	by—pts
Texas Western	by—pts	Tempe State	by—pts
Texas Tech	by—pts	Arizona	by—pts
Alabama	by—pts	Maryland	by—pts
Harvard	by—pts	Yale	by—pts
Illinois	by—pts	Northwestern	by—pts
Iowa	by—pts	Notre Dame	by—pts
Missouri	by—pts	Kansas	by—pts
Kentucky	by—pts	Tennessee	by—pts
Michigan	by—pts	Ohio State	by—pts
Penn State	by—pts	Pitt	by—pts
Oklahoma	by—pts	Nebraska	by—pts
Midland	by—pts	Lubbock	by—pts

PRIZES:
\$25.00 IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FIRST PRIZE: \$12.50
SECOND PRIZE: \$7.50
THIRD PRIZE: \$5.00

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:
FIRST PRIZE: GEORGE H. PENNINGTON, 1003 Nolan
SECOND PRIZE: JOHN STANLEY, 106 Mount Vernon
THIRD PRIZE: CHARLENE WOOLDRIDGE, 609 BELL

RULES:
1. Anyone can enter, except employees of the Herald and their families. Nothing to buy, no fees.
2. Prizes will be awarded each week to those naming the most winning teams by the nearest margins in points. Awards will be divided equally in case of ties.
3. Submit as many entries as you like. Use official entry blank on this page or a plain piece of paper the same size.
4. Deposit all entries in the contest boxes provided by the business firms sponsoring this contest. DO NOT SEND ENTRIES TO THE HERALD.
5. Judges will be the sports editor and sports writers on this paper. Their decisions will be final.
6. All entries must be in by noon Friday of each week. Winners' names will be announced in the Herald during the following week.
7. Copies of The Herald may be examined free of charge at the Herald office. It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Herald to enter.

DEPOSIT YOUR ENTRY WITH ONE OF THESE FIRMS!

EXTRA VALUE from bumper to tailgate

DODGE "Job-Rated" 1/2 ton PICK-UP

Big 97-H.P. engine with 7.0-to-1 high compression ratio for more power with less fuel. Biggest payload. Optional high-side body has larger capacity than any other popular pick-up of comparable wheelbase. Greatest visibility area of any other popular pick-up gives better vision for greater safety. Passenger-car comfort, thanks to revolutionary new Oriflow shock absorbers. Available with gyrol Fluid Drive. A Dodge "exclusive" for easier handling, smoother riding, longer truck life.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THIS "EXTRA VALUE" PICK-UP!

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 ROUGHNESS AND PILING ON Finest quality, lowest prices, easiest terms... that's your winning combination at Nathan's. Buy on lay-away for Christmas. NATHAN'S JEWELERS 221 MAIN	 CLIPPING There will be no clipping at our store. Bring your entry blank to our store when you do your weekly shopping. BILL'S PACKAGE STORE Lamesa Highway	 OFFSIDE For the finest in quality merchandise and for the most friendly service in town trade at STANLEY HARDWARE 203 Runels Phone 263	 TOUCHDOWN OR FIELD GOAL You will score when you let us handle your insurance problems. TATE, BRISTOW & PARKS 508 Main Phone 1230	 DELAY OF GAME There is no delay of service at our drug stores. COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug WALGREEN DRUG STORE AGENCY - System - Service 1st & Main Phone 498	 TIME-OUT Take time out and come by to see us. HARDESTY'S CRAWFORD DRUG Crawford Hotel Bldg.
 BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED KICKED OR BATTED BACK YOUR TEAM We back all our merchandise. Quality goods and dependable service at Big Spring Drug 217 Main Phone 589	 START THE CLOCK OR NO MORE TIME-OUTS ALLOWED Let's Play A Fair Game Too Back Our Local Teams! Atlas Tires and Accessories TOM CONWAY HUMBLE STATION 3rd at Gollad Phone 1869	 FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE Complete Stock Of Your Favorite Beverages Cocktail Foods PINKIE'S E. Highway 80 Lamesa Highway	 DEFENSIVE HOLDING Tires, Tubes, Batteries Washing, Greasing, Cleaning Napha CALL 9544 JONES-WARREN HUMBLE STATION Rulerce Jones O. B. Warren 401 Scurry	 SAFETY SAFETY COUNTS Your clothes are safe too, when they are cleaned by experts. Fashion Cleaners 105 W. 4th	 FIRST DOWN YOU'LL GIVE A CHEER At the fine lineup of quality foods and real savings in store for you here. Shop today, your too will be cheering Furr's FURRS SUPER MARKET 4th At Gregg
 INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWN FIELD ON PASS FREE DELIVERY ON ALL PURCHASES CALL 977 Cecil's Liquors 419 E. 3rd St.	 CRAWLING, HELPING THE RUNNER OR INTERLOCKED INTERFERENCE "The Oldest Fire Insurance Agency" BIG SPRING INSURANCE R. E. MCKINNEY 103 E. 2nd Phone 173	 BALL READY-FOR-PLAY And you will be ready for play too when you purchase your sporting goods from BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 117 Main Phone 14	 INCOMPLETE FORWARD PASS, PENALTY DECLINED, NO PLAY OR NO SCORE All Newspapers and Magazines. All the Latest Football Annuals. COURTNEY NEWS STAND	 ROUGHING THE KICKER Courteous service and the best food that can possibly be prepared will be found in every season at the DOUGLASS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP	 PERSONAL FOUL A SURE WINNER With Davis Tires, Trustone Radios, Wizard Batteries and an all star line up of household appliances and auto accessories. WESTERN AUTO STORES 206 Main Phone 2385

Sooners Threaten To Get Out Of Big Seven Loop

Bowl Bid May Be Accepted

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma astonished the Big Seven Conference last night by threatening to withdraw and accept a football bowl bid—perhaps to the Orange Bowl—in defiance of conference rules.

The surprise announcement came from Dr. George L. Cross, university president, who told a student rally he would sanction a bowl trip if the team wants to go.

He and Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson meet this morning to discuss the explosive subject—and perhaps decide whether to sever their ancient ties with the Big Seven.

Dr. Cross indicated strongly the Sooners, fifth ranked in the nation and headed for a fifth straight loop crown, have their eye on the Orange Bowl, from which he reported receiving several feelers.

Such a course, he told cheering students, would entail withdrawing from the conference—and turning independent—or certain suspension for violating the bowl ban adopted last December. And he added:

"The only honorable course would be to withdraw from the conference."

As for himself, he said, "I would be perfectly willing to go," but pointed out he couldn't authorize a trip unless all concerned agreed to face conference disciplinary action, or other consequences.

"Neither Bud nor I think it would be smart to violate the rules," he declared.

The development came only a week after faculty representatives, meeting in Kansas City, refused to make an exception to the conference restriction on any post-season athletic activity.

It also brought to the surface long-smoldering discontent, referred to by Dr. Cross cryptically last night when he said, "We're in the doghouse with the Big Seven for many reasons."

Asked about the conference position, a Quarterback Club meeting Monday, Wilkinson said:

"I have a strong feeling the rule will be changed in January, but that's just a month too late."

The pronouncement from Dr. Cross, a strong sports booster, is a direct reversal of his stand a year ago when he went on record, along with university regents, as opposing post-season football games.

The president said he had already contacted the regents, who left the matter up to him and Wilkinson.

In Kansas City, Conference Executive Secretary Reaves Peters said, "It's all news to me."

Jean Wigington Heads New Class

A women's volleyball club came into being Tuesday evening at the YMCA, when 21 women attended a meeting called by Grover Good, general secretary of the Y.

Mrs. Jean Wigington was named president of the class, which plans to hold meetings every Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. L. D. Crane, vice president; Miss Tootsie Henderson, secretary; Miss Lil Blackingame, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Johnson, chairman of membership drive; and Mrs. Tommy Hart, chairman of publicity committee.

Others present included Lula McAdam, Maurine Chrane, Louene Renshaw, Annabelle Huddleston, Jean Knight, Charlene Fortune, Grace Bulla, Merle Henderson, Sue Balzer, Cynthia Mansfield, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mildred Rainey, Joyce Hicks, Ruth Connally and Bitsy Jones.

Olympic Ski Star To Divorce Husband

RENO, (AP)—Katy Rodolph, U. S. Olympic ski star, is working as a Reno waitress and, friends say, plans to divorce her ski-jumping husband, Paul Wegeman, also an Olympic team member.

The friends reported Katy may marry Stein Eriksen, Norwegian world ski champ now in this country. They were often seen together at the Oslo winter games.

Roy Campanella and Carl Furllo of the Dodgers both hit two grand-slam home runs during the 1952 season.

Snyder Is Picked To Beat Big Spring By Williamson

Snyder is picked to defeat Big Spring this week end by the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc. The two teams play in Steer Stadium Friday night.



Hunter And His Kill

Savoy Kay of Big Spring was among the local nimrods who reported an early kill in his quest of deer. Savoy killed the eight-point 100-pound buck shown here on the J. C. Clanton and Son ranch near Vanderpool, Texas, Sunday. He returned here Monday. Others in the hunting party included his grandfather, Clyde Clanton; and Bea Vaughn.

REVEALS BELL

Dallas Won't Get Pro Team Again

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Pro football won't be returning to Dallas anytime soon if ever. National Bert Bell has squelched any plans for this city to regain the Dallas Texans franchise it gave up a couple of weeks ago when losses were too heavy the group owning it couldn't carry on any longer.

A new group of moneyed men, willing to post three-quarters of a million dollars to put pro football in Dallas, was spurned by Bell yesterday when he refused to allow Dallas to bid for the franchise unless the group paid \$200,000 in rent on Yankee Stadium in New York.

The \$200,000 lease was assumed by Giles Miller and associates last winter in buying the New York Yanks franchise for \$100,000. The rental was to be paid out at \$25,000 a year. But before the first payment came due, the franchise had been turned back to the league by Miller and his group who lost over \$225,000 in operating the club for a little more than half a season.

John Coyle, former stockholder of the Dallas Texans, acting as spokesman for the new group, said they were willing to pay \$100,000 for the franchise, reimburse the league for any loss it may suffer in operating the club for the remainder of the season and clear up any obligations of the Dallas Texans.

"That might have meant another \$100,000 in addition to the \$100,000 for the franchise," Coyle said. "In addition these men who preferred to remain anonymous, offered to split the \$200,000 Yankee Stadium obligation equally with the 11 other cities in the league."

But Bell turned down the offer, refusing to assume, on behalf of the league, any commitments not provided for in the franchise agreement.

Coyle quoted Bell, whom he talked to in Philadelphia by telephone, as saying that he believed "the club owners had rather continue to operate the team themselves" than accept the new Dallas offer.

The Dallas group was willing to put up \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year for three years if the \$200,000 rental obligation was not a part of the franchise, Coyle said.

Slay Is Named Award Winner

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The University of Mississippi surprised football circles Saturday by upsetting Maryland, 21-14.

One of the major figures for the Rebels was James (Bud) Slay, who came up with a great pass catching exhibition at end. His play brought him today The Associated Press lineman of the week award.

The senior earned the nod in the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. His feat of snaring a 45-yard aerial from Jimmy Lear in the last quarter especially was outstanding.

Lufkin over Bryan, Gainesville over Denton, Edison of San Antonio over Kerrville, Longview over Kilgore, Lamesa over Sweetwater, Lubbock over Midland, Temple over Palestine, Vernon over Plainview, Ray of Corpus Christi over Austin, Baylor over Amarillo, Abilene over Odessa and Pampa over San Angelo.

In Class AA and A, it's Arlington over Mineral Wells, Brownfield over Levelland, Coleman over Brady, Pecos over Monahans, Childress over Shamrock, Seminole over Kermit, Littlefield over Muleshoe, Haskell over Albany, Sundown over Seagraves, Denver City over Stanton and Phillips over Dumas.

Davis Grateful For Donations

Harold Davis, HCJC cage coach, said he is most grateful, if a little bit astonished, at the favorable reaction of merchants and business men to his fund-raising campaign for trophies for the school's first annual junior college tournament.

The meet will be held Jan. 1-2-3. Davis said this morning he had already raised \$194.50 for the awards and, judging from the response, anticipated no trouble in achieving the other \$60 that was needed.

Racing Looking To A Record Betting Year

By JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The onetime "sport of kings," thoroughbred racing, is a billion-dollar business in the United States for the ninth straight year and will hit a record all-time high in 1953, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Unofficial and incomplete figures from the 24 states where horse racing with pari-mutuel wagering is legal also shows revenue to the common-wealths will go over the 10-million-dollar mark for the first time. The figures are for flat racing only, with additional millions accruing from harness racing tracks.

Figures from the 24 states, with some still racing and estimated on the basis of present attendance and betting, shows a record attendance of 27,261,601 this season.

The customers shovled a record \$1,939,162,662 through the mutual windows, surpassing the lush post-war year of 1946, when \$1,830,287,455 was wagered.

Revenue to the states, the compilation disclosed, will hit \$120,234,570, compared with the previous record of \$99,927,423 in 1951.

Revenue to the 19 states having racing in 1942 was a mere \$22,005,278. New York State alone surpassed that figure this year when the state's share was \$25,336,711. Total betting in 1942 was \$536,579,895.

The upward trend, following declines after World War II years, began an upward spiral midway in 1950. It's been spiraling upward since.

Several reasons have been given, chiefly Uncle Sam's crackdown on bookmakers following the Kefauver committee hearings in late 1950 and early 1951, plus efforts of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. The TRPB is the "FBI" of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, the major league of U. S. racing, with 37 of the country's highest tracks as members.

The TRA estimated its tracks alone would have an attendance of 20,856,629 and total wagering of \$1,515,778,306 for 1953.

The great betting boom shows: Betting in the 24 states up 19.2 per cent as compared with 1951; attendance up 12.17 per cent; revenue to states up 20.32 per cent.

Attendance in 1952 compared with 24,302,029 in 1951, while betting last year was \$1,629,229,777.

Linn, Dozier Pace Bowlers

Donn Linn of Lee Hanson's and E. B. Dozier, Sr., Eagles Club, paced scorers in Men's Classic Bowling League play here Tuesday night.

Linn had a 215 game high and tied with Dozier for high aggregate with a 553.

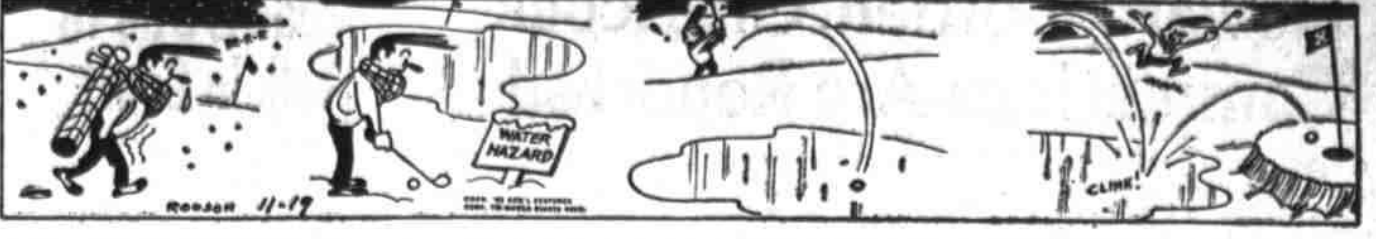
Other 200 games were posted by Fred Greene, Big Spring Herald, who had a 212; Dozier, Pierson Morgan, Eagles Club; Bill Phillips, Mathis Studio; and Roy Osbourne, Mathis.

Lee Hanson's paced team scores with 877-2509.

West Texas Roofing defeated Dairy Maid, two games to one, to protect its two-game bulge in the standings. In other matches, the Eagles Club turned back Seagram's, 2-1; Sinclair Oil routed Mathis Studio, 3-0; and Lee Hanson's edged Big Spring Herald, 2-1.

West Texas Roofing now has a 22-11 won-lost record; followed by Lee Hanson's with 20-13; Seagram's, 20-13; Big Spring Herald, 17-16; Dairy Maid, 15-18; Eagles Club, 14-19; Sinclair, 13-20; and Mathis Studio, 11-22.

LITTLE SPORT



Suspended Coach

City College of New York announced the suspension of Nat Holman, former basketball coach, as a result of charges of unbecoming conduct brought by a committee of the Board of Higher Education. The charges grew out of the 1951 basketball "fix" scandals in which CCNY players were involved. (AP Wirephoto).

Two 5-B Tilts Are On Tap

Two games are on tap in District 5-B this week, but neither will have any bearing on the scramble for first or second place in the standings.

Hermleigh has already nailed down the first place position while Coahoma has clinched the runner-up spot.

Bronte will be at Robert Lee and Divide hosts Ira in this week's game.

The games loom as toss-ups: Bronte and Robert Lee played to a tie in an earlier meeting this year. Ira and Divide are both winners in conference play and eight contests over the course of the season.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Hermleigh	10	0	0	1.000
Coahoma	9	1	0	.900
Hobbs	8	2	.667	
Lorraine	5	2	.500	
Trent	4	4	.500	
Robert Lee	4	2	.667	
Bronte	4	0	.400	
Divide	3	4	.429	
Ira	2	6	.250	

HC Girls Win

HCJC defeated Big Spring High School, 23-20, in a girls' basketball game in the new Steer Gymnasium Tuesday night.

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW

308 Scurry
Phone 501

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Of the 134 points the Big Spring Steers have scored this season, J. C. Armistead has counted 60 of them. End Raymond Gilstrap has tallied 24 points. Billy Martin 18, Donald Mac Richardson 14 (all on conversion tries), Bobby Hayworth 12 and Wayne Medlin six.

Though they've been blanked twice, the 1952 Steers have averaged 18.8 points a game.

A paid turnout of 2,253 sat in on the Vernon-Big Spring game in Vernon last week end. The cash take amounted to \$1,861.90. After game expenses, Big Spring's share of the net amounted to only \$803.80.

An interested observer at the Big Spring-Vernon game Friday night was Bob Stinnett, who trained the Big Spring Golden Gloves boxing team one year and who is now a Texas Highway Patrolman, stationed in Vernon.

The Sweetwater Quarterback Club has purchased a whirlpool bath for that school's athletic teams. The bath is invaluable for treatment of pulled muscles and bruises, in that it operates on the principal of muscular massage by the circulation of hot water over the affected areas.

CRAMER AND READ FINE PROSPECTS
Personable Fred Salling, Coahoma's football mentor, says he coached at least two boys this season who can make the ripple as college players.

They are Billy Joe Cramer, a stellar end, and Bill Read, the Bulldogs' quarterback. Cramer possibly has the better chance to make a name for himself in college ranks because he's going to weigh 200 or more pounds. How good is Billy Joe? Just about the best end Salling ever coached, says Fred. And Salling had an all-state end at Brady under his wing three or four years back.

Read may be handicapped by lack of size but he's crafty, throws a good pass, keeps a cool head and is a fine student of the game.

A total of 15 Texans help make up the football squad of the Eastern New Mexico University team this season. An number of Big Spring lads have played for the Portales school in the past. They include Howard Schwarzenbach, Steve Baker, B. B. Lees and Jackie Barron.

Don't get on this merry-go-round, or it'll make you dizzy. Figuring out football futures by past performances can be fatal. Take this, for instance:

Texas lost to Notre Dame, which lost to Pittsburgh, which lost to West Virginia, which lost to Furman, which lost to Stetson. And who is Stetson? It doesn't play a big enough schedule to be recognized by any of the football journals.

Stetson lost to Florida, which lost to Vanderbilt, which lost to Virginia, which lost to South Carolina, which lost to North Carolina, which lost to Texas.

NINETY CARS PREPARED TO OPEN MEXICO RACE

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico, Nov. 19 (AP)—Ninety stock cars and specials were tuned and ready today for the first leg of the grueling 2,000-mile auto race to the U. S. border.

The take-off was set for 8 a.m. (CST) this morning. The first car to roar off at the starting flag was a Cadillac 1947 special driven by Fernando Duran Mejia, of Mexico City.

Cramer, Hoover Named To Team

LOLAINE—Coaches of District 5-B met here last night to name an all-conference football team for the 1952 season. The mentors agreed to pick all-opponent clubs rather than select their own club.

Two Coahoma players gained first string positions while two others were named to the second team.

Billy Joe Cramer, end, and Back Gerry Hoover were the Coahoma players honored. Cramer won a position on the team last year, but as a tackle.

Milton Wink, Robert Lee; J. O. Bagwell, Bronte; Dickie Wall, Hermleigh; and Bill Erheredge, Hobbs are others who won the honor for the second straight year.

FIRST TEAM
Ends—Billy Joe Cramer, Coahoma; and Jimmy Cooper, Hermleigh.
Tackles—Jim Ed Taylor, Lorraine; and Robert Payne, Trent.
Guards—Milton Wink, Robert Lee; and Jimmy Gray, Bronte.
Centers—J. O. Bagwell, Bronte.
Backs—Dickie Wall, Hermleigh; Bill Erheredge, Hobbs; Gerry Hoover, Coahoma; Roy Johnson, Lorraine.

SECOND TEAM
Ends—Norman Roberts, Robert Lee; and Earl Neves, Hobbs.
Tackles—Johnny Bob Turner, Coahoma; and Lewis Booth, Hobbs.
Guards—Douglas Wilson, Lorraine; and Johnny Ogden, Hobbs.
Centers—Bill Houston, Hermleigh.
Backs—Bill Read, Coahoma; Johnny Duncan, Robert Lee; Lyndon Waldrop, Bronte; and Doyle Wix, Lorraine.

Dusters Open Season Friday

Webb Air Base's basketball team launches its 1952-53 schedule here Saturday night, when it plays Reese AB of Lubbock. Game time is 8 o'clock, scene of action the base gym.

The Dusters, who are coached by Lt. Frank Dzierzanowski, also see action Saturday night, at which time they host the power-laden Phillips 66 team of Midland.

The Phillips lineup include some of the brightest names in basketball. The game with Reese will be the first of 30 on tap for the Dusters this season.

Webb meets Bergstrom Air Force Base here next Monday and Tuesday. Thirteen players have been staging regular workouts under Dzierzanowski.

PUT HIS SUIT ON LAY-AWAY!

\$1 WILL HOLD HIS GIFT SUIT TILL CHRISTMAS!

We Have A Brand New Selection Of Bryan Hall SUITS

Rayon and Acetate
Gabardines, Flannels
And Sharkskins.

Choose these fashionable gabardines, flannels and sharkskin suits. Solids, plaids, checks and stripes in shades of grey, tan, blue and brown. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 33 to 46. Regulars and longs.

100% WOOL FLANNELS
Grey and Tan for discriminating men. 100% all wool imported flannel. Single or double breasted models. Sizes 34 to 46 in regulars and longs.

\$55

See Them Today At..

Anthony's
THE G. B. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING

Mellow as Moonlight

OLD FASH'N GOODNESS BORN 82 THANKSGIVINGS AGO

CASCADE... and only CASCADE, gives you the light mellow richness of the George A. Dickel 1870 formula!

CASCADE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

AREA OIL

Howard, Borden, Glasscock Completions Are Reported

Completions were reported today in Borden, Glasscock, Howard, Midland and Dawson Counties. Also a free oil was recovered on a drillstem test on a Mitchell County well.

In Borden's Hobo Field, the Standard No. 5-7 Griffin flowed 287 barrels of 43-gravity oil. The Hawley No. 4-B TXL in Glasscock's Driver finished for 530 barrels of oil 39.2 gravity oil.

Howard completions were the Seaboard No. 6 Long in the Vealmoor Field, which flowed 299.23 barrels of 6.3 gravity oil, and the Coronet No. 4-2 Boyd in the Coronet 2900 area, which came in for 149.9 barrels of 57 gravity oil.

In Midland County, the Magnolia No. 2-C Judkins in the Tex-Harvey field showed 314.6 barrels of 38 gravity oil. Dawson's El Tee No. 2-96 Briley flowed 65 barrels of oil in one hour and is still blowing on potential Free oil was recovered on Cosden's No. 1 Kincaid in Mitchell County during a drillstem test.

Standard No. 5-7 T. L. Griffin, 2,500 from north and 1,200 from east lines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, was completed from 7,124 to 7,135 feet. It flowed 14 hours with 150 pounds of casing pressure and 750 pounds of tubing pressure through a 16-64 inch choke. Recovery was 287 barrels of 43 gravity oil with gas oil ratio of 806-1. The oil stringer was 7,125 feet on 7-inch casing. The GL elevation was 2,385.

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 2,430 feet in sand, and operator is now waiting on cement for 8 5/8-inch casing at 2,430 feet.

Husky No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from south and east lines of south-east quarter, section 1, block 32, T&P survey, hit 8,258. The flow was from perforations from 8,160-68. Some reports said this 8-foot section was treated with 500 gallons of acid before the flow. The well is located two miles south and slightly west of the Vealmoor pool and is five miles northeast of the lone producer in the Bond Canyon pool. The depth of production is lower than the Vealmoor pool, giving rise to speculation that the Hamlin well may be producing from a new section of the reef.

Seaboard No. 6 W. F. Long, 1,860 from north and 560 from west lines of lease, section 33, block 32, T&P survey, is a Vealmoor completion for 7,850 to 7,874 feet. The well flowed 24 hours through a 14-64 inch choke and recovery was 299.23 barrels of 46.3 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 1,080 to 1, and tubing pressure was 700 pounds. The oil string was set at 4,816.44 feet and the 5 1/2-inch liner hung in 7 5/8-inch casing. Top of liner was at 3,024 and bottom was 7,850.80 feet. Drill floor elevation was 2,607 feet.

Coronet No. 4-2 Boyd, 330 from north and 990 from west lines of lease, section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, flowed 24 hours for a 140.94 barrels of 25.9 gravity oil recovery. The drill floor elevation was 2,311 feet. The well was acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid, and tubing pressure was from 20 to 25 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio was 57-1. Top of pay was 2,760 feet, and total depth was 2,902 feet. Perforations on the 2,822-foot oil string was at 2,845 to 2,860 feet.

Roden, Darden and McRae, No. 1 Gaskins, C NW SW, section 8, block 34, T&P survey, reached 8,525 feet in lime and shale.

Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north and west lines of each half, section 10, block 33, T&P survey, got down to 7,112 feet in lime and shale.

Malcolm Miller, attorney for Luther, said purpose of the action is to return the \$228,000 to the assets of the grain firm and place it in the special grain fund for the benefit of all grain creditors, including the CCC.

Plymouth No. 1 Millholton, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, T&P survey, is drilling in sidetrack hole at 5,710 feet in shale.

Tidewater No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west of lines, section 5, block 37, T&P survey, is waiting on cement.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 32, LaSalle CSL, is drilling at 9,679 feet in lime and shale.

Magnolia No. 2-C A. L. Judkins, 660 from north and east lines of lease, section 40, block 37, T&P survey, completed in the Tex-Harvey pool for 314.46 barrels of 38 gravity oil through a 24-64 inch choke in 24 hours. The drill floor elevation was 2,631 feet, tubing pressure 160 to 180 pounds, gas-oil ratio 501-1, top of pay 7,066 and total depth 7,181 feet.

Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, 660 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 60-20, LaVaca, four miles east of Vincent, took a drillstem test from 7,480-7,530. Gas surfaced in four minutes and no fluid came to surface. Operator pulled 29 stands and the test started unloading fluid. Recovery was 2,610 feet of oil and gas cut mud, 4,200 feet of free oil and 660 feet of salt water. Operator will run casing for more extensive tests in the Lower Canyon reef.

Cosden No. 1 Stubbiefield, 660 from east and north lines section 96, block 26, T&P, took a drillstem test from 7,510-65 with a strong blow throughout the two-hour test. Recovery was 2,515 feet of brackish water, slightly sulphur and 1,260 feet of brackish water with a few gas bubbles. Flowing pressure was 2,640, the shutin pressure 2,340. Operator will run Schlumberger survey.

NW section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, is drilling plug on casing.

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east lines, section 10, block 12, H&TC survey, hit 4,682 feet in lime and shale. Operator is preparing to drill after fishing.

operation will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs.

No one in a position of authority cared to try to spell out details of this co-operation, beyond that already being practiced by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass) and Detroit Banker Joseph Dodge, Eisenhower's representatives, in checking on the actions of government departments.

There is little doubt that Eisenhower insisted the statement must make it clear that he was not taking part in decisions by the Truman administration in its remaining 63 days of life.

Thus, the general's friends said he would not be hampered by having helped form any decisions and could reverse any made once he takes office.

While the joint statement mentioned discussion of international issues it left unanswered the question of whether Eisenhower will make any public statement supporting the American-sponsored resolution in the United Nations opposing forcing Red prisoners of war in Korea to return home against their will.

Nor was there any indication that Eisenhower was willing to accept the proposals made by several Democrats that he designate his chief Cabinet officers in advance of his inaugural.

However, the proposal is believed to have been advanced and administration officials in the meeting reportedly came away with the impression that Eisenhower was favorably disposed to lipped out of the President's office.

The general, leaving the White this kind of transitional arrangement after he had stepped grimly had a "very informative and to tell reporters he and Truman the Pentagon before taking off for instructive session," stopped at New York.

At the Pentagon, he apparently completed final arrangements for the Korea trip, which he expects to make in a military plane.

Ex-Grain Firm Aide Is Due To Talk In Court

WICHITA, Kan. Nov. 19 (AP)—Travis Harper, Lamar, Colo., former vice president of the now bankrupt Garden Grain and Seed Co. of Garden City, Kan., is scheduled to testify today in federal bankruptcy court here in connection with his claims against the firm.

Harper is one of four men indicted here last summer by a federal grand jury over irregularities in operations of the grain company. The Commodity Credit Corp. failed yesterday in its efforts to block a \$228,000 preference recovery action, brought by the trustee of the bankrupt firm.

Judge E. R. Sloan, federal referee in bankruptcy, denied a motion by the CCC to strike and dismiss the action, brought by Trustee Frank Luther, Cimarron, Kan. The action seeks to have the CCC return \$228,000 worth of grain or the cash for grain which was turned over to the CCC shortly before the grain firm was thrown into bankruptcy.

Malcolm Miller, attorney for Luther, said purpose of the action is to return the \$228,000 to the assets of the grain firm and place it in the special grain fund for the benefit of all grain creditors, including the CCC.

COAHOMA—Mattie Miller, tax collector of Coahoma Independent School District, reported tax payments amounting to better than 80 per cent of the school roll. Total school tax paid was \$69,059.81 during October, of this total all was current tax except \$27.46 which was delinquent. The school tax roll for 1952 is \$83,570. 51. Two per cent discount for tax payments is being made in Nov. The allowance drops to one per cent in December.

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GROUP IS NAMED Study Of Election Code Is Planned

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—A committee to study weak points in the new Election Code was named by State Bar President J. Glenn Turner today.

The committee was requested by Gov. Shivers to help clear up parts of the code that he said needed "clarification, amplification, or correction."

These were the points mentioned by Shivers as needing study: 1. The law does not make it clear whether the deadline for candidates to file for a place on the ballot is also the deadline for payment of the filing fee.

2. The formula for determining filing fees cannot be applied to the office of lieutenant governor, and, therefore, there is doubt as to what the correct filing fee for this office should be.

3. Absentee voting for the second primary starts before the returns of the first primary are certified by the Executive Committee.

4. There is question whether the code provides for the cross-filing of candidates. If it does, the pro-

visions governing it are obscure and inadequate. 5. The date on which reports of campaign expenditures must be in the secretary of state's office needs clarifying.

6. It is not clear whether a vacancy on the ballot must be filled if the nominee of a convention or primary withdraws. 7. It is not clear how many loyalty affidavits are required of the candidates, is one required for the primary and also the general election?

8. Moving the primaries to an earlier date has been suggested.

TRUCK TANGLED Up In Wiring

Mercury vapor lights along Third Street were knocked out and a 600-pair telephone cable was torn down early today when a loaded truck became entangled in wiring at the alley east of the Settles Hotel.

Only four telephones were put out of service by the mishap, however. Two telephone poles were broken down and cables were left laying in the street. Repairs were being made this morning.

The accident occurred about 12:30 a. m. when a truck driven by Rance J. Adcock, of Rankin, hooked the wiring. The truck was loaded with an oil field pump jack, according to police.

An automobile also was damaged in the mishap. W. J. Jones, Fort Worth, was driving behind the truck and became entangled in the debris, according to officers.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP)—Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) today asked American farmers to discard the "uninspiring" concept of parity and make a "declaration of independence" from the Agriculture Department.

Bennett, in an address for delivery at the annual meeting of the National Grange, said "the concept of parity is an uninspiring one in a dynamic economy."

He termed parity "an admission that you never want to lead—only to catch up."

"By all the signs," he said, "American agriculture has come of age, prepared to move out from the controlling shadow of government into full partnership in our free economy, no longer content with parity but determined upon independent progress."

Pistol Said Stolen A pistol, property of Cornelius Newton, was stolen out of a car in northwest Big Spring last night, police reported.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Mrs. Melba Davis, Silver Heels Addition; Johnny Farquhar, 903 Scurry; Mrs. Myra E. Bristol, Webb Air Base; Mrs. Norma Joe Whitehead, Colorado City; Mrs. Gail Bonner, 105 Washington Blvd.; A. Glimmer, Ranger; B. O. Jones, 801 Scurry; Mrs. Rosa Olguin, Coahoma; Carlotta Rodriguez, Coahoma.

Dismissals—Mrs. Nora Branard, Edinberg; Mrs. Joe Prather, Gail Rd.; Mrs. Melba Davis, Silver Hills Addition; Ellis Brown, Jr., City; Mrs. Dorothy Crosby, 307 E. 10th; Mrs. Annie Runyan, Earth; W. A. Malone, Benbrook; O. M. Hollingshead, 608 W. 18th; Mrs. Joyce Spann, 107 1/2 Wood; Mrs. Eva Sue Anderson, 405 W. 5th; Doyle Lamb, 407 W. 8th.

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Date Advanced For Hearing On Court's Ruling

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals today granted a request for earlier hearing of a case to determine whether all, or only part, of the Citrus Commission Act was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court last January.

The court advanced the date for rehearing of oral arguments to Dec. 17. Appeal is being brought by State Comptroller R. S. Calvert from a ruling of 98th District Court Judge Charles O. Betts.

Betts held last month the Supreme Court decision invalidated only the tax provisions of the Citrus Control Act and left the commission standing as a state agency. The Supreme Court opinion said last January the statute was a tax law and was invalid because it was not equal and uniform.

The comptroller is bringing the present appeal because he does not know whether he legally can approve pay warrants for Citrus Commission employees. Both parties, the state and the commission, asked early hearing of the appeal to speed a decision which would clear the way for action by the Legislature meeting in January. They said if only part of the act is unconstitutional, the remainder of the act can be amended. If the act is unconstitutional, there is nothing to amend.

N. I. Dalton Is 84 Wednesday was the 87th birthday for N. I. Dalton, long time resident of Big Spring who is now in El Campo. He is the father of Mrs. Eunice Myers, 609 1/2 Main. He and Mrs. Dalton, who are with their son, N. C. Dalton, are looking forward to observing their 64th wedding anniversary next Feb. 16.

This is a picture —



but not the full story

UNTIL YOU READ these words you might not know that these girls are nurses... Navy nurses... and that they have been taking swimming lessons... and that the final lesson consists of jumping fully clothed into the water to learn how to swim under emergency conditions. A picture, a headline, a brief announcement can whet your appetite for news, but cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story. It takes words—sometimes many—to satisfy your curiosity about the who, what, when and where of any picture or headline. Words bring meaning, words bring understanding, words bring news. Newspapers bring news. Only the newspaper brings you full stories day after day—pictures and sufficient words. Only the newspaper can bring you the full story as soon as your appetite is aroused. Fast, without delay. This goes for advertising, too. The brief message that hangs in the air... or the brief headline here or there... may indeed have a momentary interest. But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself. Like a news item, the ad can be examined and re-examined. Can be read any time. Anywhere. Can be clipped and carried in a pocket or pocketbook. Like the news, the ads themselves have the same important local quality. No other medium can match this quality. Add to all this the fact that the newspapers reach everybody in town, and you know why the newspaper is the nation's most powerful advertising medium. The newspaper is always 'first with the most'

Western Frets Over Injuries

EL PASO — An expanded injury list will contribute to Coach Mike Brumbelow's woes this week, as he tries to re-group his Texas Western Miners for Saturday night's game against the Arizona State (Tempe) Sun Devils.

Tempe's heavily-favored squad is in a position to clinch the Border Conference titles with a victory over the Oregidgers.

standout offensive center, and Rene Rosas, hard-hitting regular defensive right end.

Brumbelow said Monday that it was too early to tell whether the injuries would keep the four starters from action against Tempe. He expressed a hope that all might play — but doubted that they would be up to top form by Saturday.

Some rigorous drilling on the fundamentals — blocking and tackling will occupy much of the TWC team's attention in this week's drills. And a number of starting lineup changes — both offensive and defensive — are expected to be announced before the Westerners leave for Tempe.

Miner defensemen Saturday night were unable to stop a fleet set of Arizona Wildcat backs spearheaded by the elusive Ken Cardella, and the Cats literally murdered the Miners with a series of long touch-down runs — to make a rout of what had stacked up as a game between evenly matched teams. Offensively, the Micker line was

penetrated with regularity, and Arizona defensemen got into the Oregidger backfield enough to play hop with TWC passing and running plays — effectively stalemating a usually effective offensive combination.

Dick Shinaut, Micker quarterback, managed to complete 15 of 34 passes for a net gain of 144 yards — but the constant harassment and some superlative pass-defense work in the Arizona backfield combined to make many go awry. The Wildcats intercepted four Shinaut passes during the game — equaling the Miner passer's interception total for eight previous contests.

Saturday's game will be the 18th TWC-Tempe clash. Texas Western boasts nine victories to date, Tempe five. Three games in the series have been ties.

ACC Center A Real Iron-Man

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 19 (AP)—Speaking of one-man football teams, consider Wallace Bullington. He should qualify as nearly as anyone ever possibly could.

Bullington plays center for Abilene Christian College—and he plays 60 minutes. In the first place his terrific linebacking the past two seasons has earned him All-Texas Conference honors.

But Mr. Defense for ACC also has other chores. He plays offensive center, too; blocks with the crispness of a pro, does most of the team's punting and all the kicking-off and extra-point attempts.

Ram Back Keeps Busy Afield

Gene Henderson, San Angelo quarterback, is not only the busiest but the most versatile football player in the Pioneer Junior College Conference.

He leads in rushing and kick-off returns and is second in punting, second in punt returns and second in scoring.

Henderson has carried the ball 64 times for 515 yards. He has taken seven kickoffs back for 802 yards, has punted 40 times for an average of 36.7, returned 12 kicks for 365 yards and scored 48 points.

Airman Fined Dollar

W. E. McAshian of Webb Air Force Base was fined \$1 by County Judge Walter Grice this morning after the airman pleaded guilty to charges of passing worthless checks.

McAshian had passed a \$20 check to D. E. Mitchell, and Mitchell had preferred charges. McAshian paid off the check.

Bond Issue Okayed
ELECTRA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Electra taxpayers yesterday approved, by a vote of 222 to 4, a bond issue of \$225,000 for reconditioning and enlarging the municipal power plant.

PEOPLE MILLED AROUND BEFORE PLANE CRASHED

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 19 —Men on an Air Force Flying Boxcar which crashed and killed eight of 16 aboard, were "just milling around" after orders to bail out, the pilot said yesterday.

Col. William E. Shuttles, 45, Dallas, described the scene in a hospital interview. He suffered a head injury. The pilot said he ordered a bail-out, unhooked his safety harness and went to the lower deck.

"Not one soul had made any effort to bail out," Shuttles said. "They had the doors open, but were just milling around."

Criminal Cases For Week Over

All criminal cases set for trial this week in 118th District Court have been completed, District Attorney Elton Gilliland reported this morning.

The district attorney said that another list of criminal cases had been set for next week.

Judge A. O. Newman of Brownwood is presiding over the District Court here this week due to the illness of Judge Charlie Sullivan.

A jury Tuesday failed to reach a verdict in the trial of Cruz Sepulveda, who had been charged with possession of narcotics.

In another case heard Tuesday, Richard McBeth pleaded guilty on two counts of robbery by assault. He was assessed a prison term of five years on each count.

Rotary Hears Choir At Luncheon Meet

The 90-voice capella choir of Big Spring High School was featured on the Rotary Club's luncheon program Tuesday.

The choir, directed by Harry Lee Plumley, sang five numbers. The program was introduced by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of local schools.

Autos In Collision

Julian B. Fisher, 1102 Marjill, and Jessie Eugene Foville, 900 E. 23th, were drivers of autos in collision at 17th and Nolan about 7:20 a. m. today, police reported. Damage was minor.

Jordan Cannot Rejoin Club

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Tom Jordan cannot rejoin the Austin Pioneers of the Big State League under baseball rules, General Manager Ernest Lorber says.

Jordan bought his release from the Pioneers, then reapplied for the job as playing manager.

Lorber said rules prohibit a player released outright or who purchases his release from playing with the same club the following year.

Stanton Lions Club To Fete The Ladies

STANTON, (SC) — The Stanton Lions Club will observe their annual ladies night at the Humble Recreation Hall Monday evening.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be George W. Spence of Ysleta, district governor of Lions.

The club, which has already raised \$2,780 for the purchase of portable iron lungs and other equipment for polio treatment, has announced that delivery of the first of this equipment is expected soon.

Ed Rodnett is president of the club and Jack Ireland is secretary-treasurer.

Lubrication is more IMPORTANT than you think

—Dr. Roy K. Marshall famous scientist appearing on Ford TV programs

"The life of your Ford depends on exactly the right kind of lubrication. Ford recommended lubricants are scientifically determined by the engineers who build Ford!"

Get our FORD-SPECIFIED LUBRICATION SPECIAL NOW!

- Complete chassis lubrication
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We also run curbs or any kind of concrete work.

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ALL STATE FARM POLICIES ARE NON-ASSESSABLE. Nation Wide Fast Efficient Claim Service. Over 2,000,000 Policyholders. Pays a claim every 12 seconds of every working day. Largest Auto Insurance Company in the world.

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Firestone Toyland Now Open

A Complete Selection of America's Greatest Line of Toys

Real Scale Model Firestone SERVICE TRUCK 795

Equipped with Tool Box for Changing Wheels

FIRESTONE TRICYCLES

Good Selection Colors and Sizes.

\$3.49 to \$29.95

China Dishes

Everything for the Young Hostess! Plastic Dishes, Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc. 1. Up

China Dishes 1. Up

DOLL CARRIAGE

The Pride of "Little Mothers" ... Has Rubber Tires, Tool

DOLL CARRIAGE

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\$14.95 to \$23.50

Choose from Our Big Selection! DOLL HEADQUARTERS

SAYCO DOLL With Saran Washable Hair, Curl, Set 9.95

BELLE DOLL Has a Saran Wig that can be set, wavy, curled, etc. 4.98

SAYCO DOLL 9.95

BELLE DOLL 4.98

198 MUSIC MAKER MAN

Just 77c LONE RANGER HOLSTER SET

198 MUSIC MAKER MAN

JUST 77c LONE RANGER HOLSTER SET

Big 15 1/2-in. BABY DOLL 298

She Cries—She Moves—Dressed so Pretty, too!

BIG 15 1/2-in. BABY DOLL 298

JAYMAR PIANO

Just Like Mom's Any Child Can Play 29.95

JAYMAR PIANO

Just Like Mom's Any Child Can Play 29.95

LIONEL 3-CAR FREIGHT TRAIN

Locomotive Has a Headlight and Puffs Smoke... There's a Tender, Gondola, Box Car, Caboose, Track, Transformer. 2995

LIONEL 3-CAR FREIGHT TRAIN

LOW PRICED AT 2995

21 Pieces In All TOOL CHEST 598

Includes Saw, Hammer, Pliers, etc.

21 Pieces In All TOOL CHEST 598

DOEPKE SCALE MODEL TRACTOR-BULLDOZER 1295

Adjustable Scraper Blade... Rubber Treads!

DOEPKE SCALE MODEL TRACTOR-BULLDOZER 1295

Firestone STORES

\$1.00 Holds Any Order Until Dec. 24th

507 E. 3rd Phone 193

Another ZALE'S Special

TOWLE Sterling \$80.20 \$6.00 MONTHLY

4 Luncheon Knives 4 Luncheon Forks 4 Teaspoons

Chest that holds service for 12 at no extra cost.

3rd at Main Phone 40

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	6:30 KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-The Line Up WBAP-Dorcas Marx KTXC-Six & Texas News	6:58 KBST-Ten O'Clock KRLD-Dance Orch. WBAP-Dangerous Arsonist KTXC-Say Carver's Orch.
7:00 KBST-Sinner Dave KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Music for Today	7:15 KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-The Line Up WBAP-Dorcas Marx KTXC-Music for Today	7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News of the World KTXC-UN Highlights
7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News of the World KTXC-UN Highlights	7:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News of the World KTXC-UN Highlights	8:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News of the World KTXC-UN Highlights

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-Ladies Fair; News	6:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Coffee Club	6:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Coffee Club
6:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Coffee Club	7:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-My True Story WBAP-Welcome Travellers KTXC-News	7:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-My True Story WBAP-Welcome Travellers KTXC-News
7:30 KBST-My True Story KRLD-My True Story WBAP-Welcome Travellers KTXC-News	7:45 KBST-My True Story KRLD-My True Story WBAP-Welcome Travellers KTXC-News	8:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-My True Story WBAP-Welcome Travellers KTXC-News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey	1:15 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey	1:30 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey
1:45 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey	2:00 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey	2:15 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey
2:30 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey	2:45 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey	3:00 KBST-Tennessee State KRLD-Hilltop News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Jingle Jockey

Railroad Men Worried About Freight Cars

By T. E. APPLIGATE
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Railroad men worry whether they'll have enough cars for all the freight they'll be asked to haul in the next few months.

The year's peak loading season, when crops move to market and materials shippers try to beat the cold weather, is waning.

But weekly carloadings still run ahead of the level of a year ago and calls by shippers for cars are expected to stay at a high level well into 1953.

In the face of this, the railroads have available fewer serviceable cars than the total with which they started the year.

This is partly because the steel shortage has cut into the production of new freight cars. The railroads have some 90,000 new cars on order, but deliveries fell to 3,762 in September and rose only to 5,437 in October.

Roughly a third of the cars now in use are more than 25 years old. These are wearing out faster than new cars are being built.

Heavy repairs also put a drain on the car supply. Oct. 1 the railroads had more than 104,000 cars awaiting repairs against about 59,000 at the start of the year.

Both new car builders and repair shops need steel, delivery of which was delayed by last summer's long steel strike.

The picture isn't all dark, however.

Steel output is being pushed along at a record pace, with October's 9,790,000 tons the largest amount ever made in a single month. The Defense Transport Administration has urged allocation of enough steel to produce 38,600 new freight cars each quarter.

And the new freight cars, when the railroads get them, carry much larger loads than the cars they replace, and with greater efficiency.

Attorney Indicted In Keeping Negro Locked Up In Jail For Year

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—State Atty. Jesse W. Hunter of Tavares is under indictment by a federal grand jury on a claim he kept a Negro, David McKinrick Reese, in jail more than a year without any legal proceeding against him.

The indictment charged Hunter asked a directed verdict finding Reese innocent of a murder charge in Circuit Court in Hernando County July 20, 1950, then requested Reese be detained for further prosecution as accessory after the fact.

Reese was kept in jail until Feb. 20, 1952, "all for the full purpose and with the intent to deprive the said David McKinrick Reese of . . . constitutional rights and privileges," the indictment said.



Eisenhower, Truman Meet

President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman smile and shake hands with each other as they sit down in the Chief Executive's White House office in Washington for a conference dealing with the coming change of administrations. (AP Wirephoto).

INJURED BESIDE BUSY ROAD

60-Year-Old Woman Spends 120 Hours Awaiting Rescue

HAMBURG, Ia. (AP)—A 60-year-old grandmother lay seriously injured and helpless for five days and nights in the wreckage of a car concealed in a weeded gully beside a busy highway.

She had a broken left hip, broken left arm, several fractured ribs and was suffering severe shock.

Thousands of cars sped by but no one spotted her.

Her only food was a few pieces of fudge and her only drink a little rain water and a bottle of boric acid solution.

Throughout the 120-hour ordeal, between spells of unconsciousness, she prayed desperately.

And then, by chance, a highway grader operator saw the wrecked car from his high cab. "I just happened to look back for some reason," said Jack Kraschel.

Today, Mrs. Glen McKnight of St. Joseph, Mo., lay in a Hamburg hospital. Doctors said her condition was "remarkably good."

They said it was "a case for the medical books."

Mrs. McKnight was driving from St. Joseph, Mo., to Bronson, Ia., last Thursday when she apparently lost control of her car on a curve of U. S. Highway 275 three

miles north of Sidney, Ia. The car plunged down a 40-foot embankment and overturned against a culvert.

Her injuries and a seat cushion wedged on top of her prevented her from reaching the light switch

or horn to attract attention of passing motorists.

When Kraschel reached her yesterday, she exclaimed: "Thank God, I am sure glad He sent someone to find me."

Kraschel said, "She grabbed my hand and held on to it tight and then asked me for water. She told me she had 'not suffered a bit.' She is really some woman."

Dr. Ralph Lovelady of Sidney was called to the scene and reported, "She was as cold as ice when I reached her. This is a case for the medical books. At her age and with her injuries it would have been bad enough if we had found her right away."

During the ride to the hospital Dr. Lovelady said Mrs. McKnight, chatting gaily, told him a rain Sunday "gave her a chance to quench her thirst. She held her cupped hands out the window to get a few drops."

A daughter, Mrs. Dale Holcomb of St. Joseph, said her mother also drank a bottle of boric acid used as an eye wash.

Dr. R. C. Danley, head of the Hamburg hospital, declared, "I have never heard of a case to go so long under a state of shock."

Top GOPs Suggest Commission Study Welfare Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' top congressional leaders say they favor appointment of a commission to study the federal government's role in future social welfare problems.

The idea was proposed yesterday by Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP's Senate Policy Committee, and endorsed by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, slated as Speaker of the House in the Republican-controlled Congress.

Taft told reporters such a commission could examine social security, housing and health problems as well as look at other social welfare issues.

Shivers Says South Not Interested In Patronage

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Many Southern Governors don't expect the South to share greatly in the political handouts of President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who supported Eisenhower, said: "We are not interested in patronage."

His views were expressed at the Southern Governors Conference which concluded its annual meeting yesterday. Shivers is the outgoing chairman.

Shivers and Louisiana Gov. Robert Kennon, who also supported Eisenhower, implied that the major objective was to get the tideland issue settled with a clear title for state ownership.

However, Shivers said Texas' chief water problem now arises from lack of rain during a three-year drought.

"There is a constant problem, however," the Texas governor added, "arising from jealousy between the Reclamation Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior and the U. S. Army Engineers, and from attempted federal encroachment on Texas' right to control its own water."

"Each of these services is looking for projects of its own and refuses to have anything to do with a project started by the competing service."

Shivers said the state authority had built two large dams along the upper reaches of the Brazos River. The Army Engineers, he said, built a dam in the central area of the watershed and refused to release any water from the dam although rice farmers along the lower reaches needed it for irrigation purposes.

Shivers said the engineers would not release the water because they were fathering it for a power test next summer.

"I am going to ask the attorney general in the next few days to file a suit against somebody, probably the Army Engineers," the governor added.

governor added. "Our board claims authority but it has to be determined who owns the water in the river."

"The Brazos is entirely within the State of Texas, there is no navigation, yet the federal authorities claim the right to control the water and say who is going to get it and how much."

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, who was elected to succeed Shivers said that "not even the Republicans in our state are talking patronage."

He supported Nominee Adlai Stevenson and his state went Democratic. Texas gave Eisenhower a 100,000-vote majority.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, who nominated Eisenhower at the Republican convention, would add nothing to a previous statement that "there is no better man in the world" for Secretary of the Treasury than Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

McKeldin made the statement in an interview after being told there were reports that he was suggesting that Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina should have a place in Eisenhower's cabinet.

"That was not what I said," McKeldin said.

"This is what I did say: 'I believe that for Secretary of the Treasury there is no better man in the world than Sen. Harry

Byrd of Virginia. I feel sure that President-elect Eisenhower . . . would be delighted to confer with such a great leader as Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina."

Previously, Byrnes had been told of press reports that McKeldin had suggested him for a cabinet post.

Byrnes said, "I did not know that Gov. McKeldin had made any such suggestion. I'll have to ask him. There is no comment."

Kentucky Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby, who supported the Democratic nominee and whose state went Democratic, agreed with Shivers that the South may not get a lot out of the political spoils in the Eisenhower victory. The Democrats carried Kentucky by about 700 votes.

Gov. Kennon said Louisiana

would invite the National Conference of Governors to New Orleans next October.

Shivers said the national group's executive committee would decide next year's convention site at Chicago Dec. 2.

The three-day session here debated and decided to shelve for at least one year, a proposal that the states set up a southern regional education foundation.

The foundation was proposed to channel gifts and grants from industries and other foundations to be distributed among southern educational institutions.

Child Fretful?

fast relief from stomach upset may be needed

Millions of mothers rely on pleasant Percy Medicine to give growing children fast, gentle relief from stomach and intestinal upset, colic, gas, pain and cramps - due to excess acid or dietary disturbance. Used for over 50 years, sweeten sour stomach, protect stomach walls, help expel painful gas. No opiates. Children laugh and play again.

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MID-MONTH VALUES

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Johnnie Ray Gets Huge Welcome In His Dallas Return

DALLAS, Ore. (AP)—Youthful Johnnie Ray, who earned fame and fortune with a sobbing singing style, came back to his hometown here yesterday.

And Dallas gave him one of the biggest welcomes in the town's history. Schools were closed for the Johnnie Ray parade. Signs and banners hung in stores' windows. Johnnie Ray records blared from all the town's juke boxes.

He told an audience at the high school auditorium that the welcome was a dream come true, that he had always wanted to come home a star.

Then he gave his formula to success: "Faith is the whole key to happiness, and if you pray to God, He will help you. I know, because I prayed, and then I felt just like God picked me up in his arms and said, 'Johnnie Ray, I love you,' and then he kissed me."

Biggest Jap Strike Is Reported Underway

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's biggest strike since formation of labor unions in 1946 began today when electric power workers seeking a wage hike cut the power supply in various areas.

Government officials said unless agreement is reached within the next two days, gas and electricity throughout Japan will be cut down 50 per cent.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

A Clearance Sale Starts At The United Thursday Morning, Many Wonderful Bargains! Stock Up On These Savings!

Ladies' SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$7.50	LADIES' BEAUTIFUL FALL DRESSES Faille and Crepe Values To \$12.95 \$7.00 Values To \$8.95 \$5.00	BESTFORM BRAS Value \$1.50 \$1. Corduroy, S-M-L SHIRTS Value \$6.95 \$4.98 Ladies' Half or Full Length Nicely Trimmed SLIPS \$1.00 Girls' & Misses' Corduroy VESTS Reg. \$2.49 \$1.
Men's Western SHIRTS Values \$6.95 \$4.98 Boys' SOCKS 4 Pair \$1.	Boys' Double Knee JEANS \$1.69 2 for \$3. Men's Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS Plain Color, All Sizes. Reg. \$2.95 \$1.99 Men's Undershirts & Briefs 3 for \$1.00 Men's T-SHIRTS 59c or 2 for \$1.	Men's SOCKS 4 for \$1. Ladies' Nylon Lace Trimmed SLIPS Reg. \$2.98 \$1.59 or 2 for \$3. Ladies' 100% Nylon SLIPS Reg. \$4.98 \$2.98 Ladies' Tricot First Quality PANTIES Reg. 79c-59c 2 For \$1.00
Boys' Zelon JACKETS Mouton Collars. Values to \$12.95 \$7.95 Boys' Stripped & Denim OVERALLS \$1.59 2 for \$3.	LADIES' SKIRTS GROUP 1 Value \$2.49 Green, Black, Blue. \$1.69 2 For \$3.00 GROUP 2 Val. \$2.98 2 Styles Munson Wear Material \$1.99 GROUP 3 Val. 5.98 Corduroy, Taffeta, Gabardine \$3.98	Ladies' Larkwood HOSE 60-51 Gauge 15 Denier First Quality Values \$1.98 59c Or 2 For \$1.00
Ladies' BLOUSES One Group \$1.00 Reg. \$3.98 Jersey \$2.98 Long Sleeved Pastel Colors Reg. 2.98 \$1.98 Beautiful Everglaze Blouses Values to \$6.95 Beautiful Nylon Blouses Values to \$4.98 \$3.98	Ladies' Dress and Casual SHOES Val. \$2.98 \$1.88 Little Boy's T-SHIRTS \$44c Men's Dress SHOES Val. \$7.95 \$5.88	THE United INC. YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

MID-MONTH SPECIAL

ONE GROUP FALL DRESSES

\$10⁰⁰

ONE GROUP FALL DRESSES

\$15⁰⁰

30 PAIR ORGANDY CURTAINS

Red or Green Only

\$2⁰⁰ Pair

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Welcome To Japan

Mrs. James Van Fleet (right) is greeted on her arrival at Yokohama, Japan, by Mrs. Mark Clark. Mrs. Van Fleet gave a short interview to newsmen and then boarded a special plane to fly to her four-star husband in Korea. They had not seen each other for 19 months. In this interval, their only son was reported missing in action after the light bomber he was piloting was lost over North Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

MUST BE CONSIDERED

'Human Element' Is Cause Of Accidents

Although all factors must be reckoned with if desired results are attained, improvement of the country's traffic accident record may depend more on the "human element" than many persons suspect.

This is indicated by any number of statistics which are compiled regularly by organizations which work to promote traffic safety, particularly the insurance companies and the various safety groups.

Traffic safety has been emphasized, with varying results, in Texas during recent years. Most recent and probably the most controversial is the state automobile inspection law. Once again, however, the emphasis has, perhaps, been placed upon a factor that can show few visible results, unless there is a corresponding improvement in the "human element" of motor vehicle operation.

For example, statistics covering an 18-month period show that nearly 80 per cent of the traffic accidents reported in Howard County involved motor vehicles less than three years old.

Over the entire nation, statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance Companies show that in 1951 vehicles apparently in good condition were involved in 94.5 per cent of the fatal accidents and in 97.5 per cent of the non-fatal accidents.

During the same year 82 per cent of the fatal accidents and 77.7 per cent of the non-fatal accidents occurred while the weather was clear, and 76 per cent of the fatal accidents and 68.4 per cent of the non-fatal accidents occurred when roads were dry.

And experienced drivers are involved in nearly all of the accidents. In 1951 drivers with one year or more experience were at the wheels when 98.3 per cent of the fatal accidents and 96.9 per cent of the non-fatal accidents occurred. There are some interesting figures on ages of drivers. While drivers under 25 years old constitute about 15 per cent of the nation's total, those in that age bracket accounted for over 25 per cent of the fatal accidents and nearly 21 per cent of the non-fatal accidents in 1951.

Peace officers and others who are "on the scene" when accidents occur, also note that usually there is a marked upswing in the number of accidents among drivers between 30 and 40 years old. Some attribute this to the fact that people in that age bracket have only recently passed the peak of their vision and perception.

"A man in his thirties doesn't see as well and his reflexes are not so good as they were in his twenties, but he doesn't realize it yet," Jack Taylor, local Highway Patrolman, suggested.

Anyway, nearly all statistics indicate clearly that the "human element" is the factor that must be whipped into line if the traffic statistics are to improve appreciably.

In 1951 no less than 49.2 per cent of the cars involved in fatal accidents were exceeding the legal speed limit, while another 18.3 per cent were travelling on the wrong side of the road.

In all, 53 million motor vehicles in the United States travelled some 465 billion miles last year. The death toll from traffic totalled 37,100 persons, while nearly two million more were injured.

PAPER GIVES FREE ADVICE TO THE PEERS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard handed the peers of Poverty Row a piece of free advice today: If you can't travel first class, don't go.

This was the Standard's reply to a proposal that lords of modest means be admitted to the Queen's coronation next June in their Sunday suits instead of the usual costly ermine robes.

"No robe, no seat," thundered the newspaper.

ITALIAN PALACES COME CHEAP

Answer To Housing Problem Could Be Found In Florence

By EDWARD H. HARTE
FLORENCE, Italy—Do you crave "background?" Do you want to live like a king in a palace? For relatively few American dollars you can exchange the American way of life for the regal way of life in Florence.

Here, for \$100 a month, you can be the master of a 15th Century palace—completely furnished.

In the beautiful hills above Florence there are innumerable villas, some big, some small. Many can be had for less than \$100 a month. But let's not fool around with those little places (10 to 15 rooms). Here's Lo Strozzi, a choice one. Let's try it for size.

In this 400-year-old pleasure palace of the famous Strozzi family (rivals of the Medici) your \$100 will bring you:

- One gigantic drawing room;
- One human-sized living room;
- Three bedrooms, one roughly the size of a hotel lobby and about as cozy;
- Four bathrooms;
- Dining room, kitchen, and pantry; and
- Numberless servants' quarters, servants' baths, laundries, storage rooms, sewing rooms, etc.;

And linking all this grandeur together is a network of stately halls and corridors, which represent a lavish waste of space but contribute immeasurably to the background for princely living. When one goes someplace in a house this size, he allows time for the trip...

Now for the furniture. Included in your \$100 rent are complete furnishings. Silver and crystal lamps, all emitting a minimum of light. Inlaid and heavily carved furniture in abundance. Huge glided armchairs upholstered in blue velvet standing guard in the hallways. Fifteenth and 16th Century beds—probably guaranteed to induce curvature of the spine within the first month. Paintings galore—portraits, naked athletes, madonnas, and landscapes—most of them good. And of course, plates, glasses and silverware.

The villa was built in the 15th Century. The bathrooms were added later—but not much later. The bathrooms in your Florentine villa will be as big as your living room back home. Amidst the unfamiliar and antiquated fixtures will be a gleaming intruder, a monstrous little contraption which heats hot water for your bath. The Italians have all kinds of bath-water heaters, gas, electric and wood-burning, and apparently the smart householder is the one who has installed at least one heater of each sort as a measure of safety in this country of uncertain utilities.

But there is one compensation for the chilly, barn-like bathrooms, at Lo Strozzi at least. For there the baths are paved and walled in handpainted tiles, like a huge Dutch fireplace.

Outside each velvet-draped window of your villa you will have an incomparable view, looking north to snow-capped Apennines, west to the marble hills of Carrara, and south and east to your exclusive neighbors, perched in their villas atop little hills like you own.

This is the life of Riley in Italy. But as you may have guessed, there is one glaring omission in this picture of Italianate splendour. That missing quality is what we Americans call comfort.

For your villa, so rich in history,

is pitifully poor in closets. Your 15-foot ceilings, with their gorgeous painted beams of ancient oak, are splendid props for elegant living, but they will make it impossible for you to be warm in winter. Heating your villa will cost more than the rent, because the central system will function only when the whole villa—which probably has 40 rooms—is heated.

So you will struggle along with wood stoves, which are neither elegant nor very warm. Your floors, too, will be like an ice pan. For in Florence princes and plebes alike pad about on tile floors, made of brown tiles such as we would use for paving a walk or outdoor terrace.

Your kitchen, a relic of yesteryears, will be far removed from the dining room. It will be the ruins of old equipment for "open-hearth" cooking, covered over with a thin veneer of modernity, consisting of an antique gas range, a refrigerator like the one you traded back in '32, and some three-legged stools.

But these are small worries, because you won't be in the kitchen, anyway. Your cook, who will live on the place and will cost you about \$17 a month, besides her room and board and uniforms, will know how to make heavenly meals with this ancient equipment.

While she is struggling with the old stove, you will be walking in your extensive grounds. And what grounds! They're truly regal, alone

worth the \$100 you're paying each month for the villa. You have the customary paved terrace, from the edge of which you look down through statuary, urns, balustrades, and Italian cypress to Florence in the valley below. Wandering down the hillside are your gardens—two formal gardens, where hedges and gravel paths cut designs through the lawns and flowers. Up near the house is your greenhouse. And at the bottom of the garden the crowning luxury of the whole layout—your private swimming pool.

It must be seen to be believed. It is in a little plot of ground sunk about 15 feet below the level of the surrounding terraces. From the formal garden above, a monumental staircase, crumbling with age and covered with light green moss sweeps down to the pool.

There you find yourself in utter privacy, walled all around—only you and the mosquitoes and the deep, calm pool.

Such a villa is fit for a king, and \$100 a month makes you the king. In the hills around Florence many Americans are living in similar surroundings, paying relatively little rent. For three or four months in the winter, their huge dwellings are so cold they are almost uninhabitable. But for the other months of the year they are the setting for a life so pleasant and so easy that many foreigners who come here for a season never go home again.



Bench Warmer

George Leming III (right) a sub on the St. Alice Catholic football squad in Philadelphia, Pa., not only didn't get into the football game he also had to mind the baby. His baby brother, Bobby, is in the buggy. Mrs. George Leming, Jr., the mother, watches the game. George said not getting in the game was bad enough, but then he "had to mind his kid brother too." (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, November 19, 1952

Sec. II

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Happy Birthday

Walter W. Williams, the nation's oldest Confederate war veteran, takes a bite of his birthday cake Nov. 18th at his 110th birthday party. Williams was 110 on Nov. 14, but the party was delayed until relatives could gather at the farm house where he lives near the central Texas hamlet of Eaton. His wife, Ella Mae, 78, offers him a bite of cake. More than 100 relatives attended the party. (AP Wirephoto).

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

More than 70 per cent of the county's ranchers and farmers have signed up for 1953 conservation practices with the committeemen. It has been announced by Gabe Hammack, county PMA administrative officer. A number of these have included grass practices in their conservation programs. At the same time Hammack said approximately 90 cars of the drought disaster hay have been ordered and delivered to Howard County stockmen and that another 432 tons is on order. More recent orders have been cut some by the state PMA office, and purchasers have been advised not to expect delivery earlier than 30 days after the order is approved. Fifteen tons of grass hay have been ordered. The orders are running generally about one-half legume and one-half mixed legume and grass. Purchasers are being advised, however, that even though they are ordering legume hay they must agree to accept the mixed hay if the PMA is unable to fill their orders with legume.

The copyright of "Practical Grassland Management," which has sold almost 6,000 copies and was published in San Angelo has been sold by the "Sheep and Goat Raiser" magazine to Interstate Publishers and Printers at Danville, Illinois. Written by B. W. Allred of Fort Worth, who is range specialist over four states for the Soil Conservation Service, and edited by H. M. Phillips, editor of the magazine, the book is now being used as a text in various agricultural courses in 26 colleges and universities throughout the country. It was recently adopted as a state text book for range management courses. In selling the copyright, Phillips explained that the printing of the book had outgrown the facilities offered by San Angelo plants. It is a book of 307 pages selling for \$5.00 and has been printed in two editions, the first in 1950 and the second last year. Allred has been in Big Spring two or three times this year making surveys of range conditions brought about by the drought. From Ben Osburn, work unit conservationist with the Midland unit of the SCS, comes word that Gerhard Synatsch, who farms south

of Valley View in Midland County, has a good stand of 25 acres of sand lovegrass that was seeded the first part of September on land from which mesquite had been grubbed. The plans are up to a height of one to two inches. C. R. Hall, farming south of Warfield in Midland has a nice two acres of small grain he planted for cover. C. A. Travelstead reports that much of the sidecoats grama he seeded on a pipeline in his pastures south of Warfield is up to a good stand, but that it needs moisture badly in order to get through the winter and make growth next spring.

has been noted here before, is Ronald Ray (Ronnie) Davidson, 17, of Big Spring, a sophomore in the Big Spring High School, who has made his 4-H projects pay more than \$12,000. He has built a cattle water warmer, electric fence, and even an electric fly catcher for the pen where he and his brother feed out their 4-H show steers. The Westinghouse Electric Corporation franchise in Big Spring is held by the Goodyear Service Store and the Tally Electric Co. But Ronnie won't be going to Chicago without having along some-

body he knows real well. His brother, Delbert, two years younger, also won one of the trips as state winner in the tractor maintenance program. His trip is being sponsored by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa. While in Chicago at the Congress both boys will shoot for national honors. From the 44 electric winners six will be selected on a national basis for \$300 college scholarships also provided by Westinghouse. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson.

Hospital Aids Young Narcotics Addicts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Riverside is a 150-bed hospital on tiny, windswept North Brothers Island in the East River. It is the nation's first and only institution specially set up to help teen-age narcotics users. It opened in July—the result of insistent demands by welfare groups, the press and public that New York City must do something about the rising tide of drug addiction among school-age boys and girls.

for adolescents," Dr. Leon said. "But essentially both of them are prison hospitals with drug withdrawal centers. They have attempted therapy, but it hasn't proved too effective because they haven't been able to provide follow-up care." Riverside is establishing a separate clinic in which to continue treatment after youths have been released. "Addiction is the least important part of the problem," Dr. Leon

said. "Taking these patients off drugs is easy. It can be done for the most advanced cases in 10 days and for most of them in five. "We use the attenuated withdrawal method—gradual withdrawal of drugs over a period of time—and not 'cold turkey,' or sudden, complete withdrawal. We have discovered one theory: that young addicts don't have withdrawal symptoms of pain, nausea and perspiration. "They do have them, just as the older addicts do. But we think that every addict's threshold of pain is lower. Withdrawal symptoms in a normal person would be about as uncomfortable as an attack of the gripe." Normal adolescents, said Dr. Jerome, don't become addicted to narcotics.

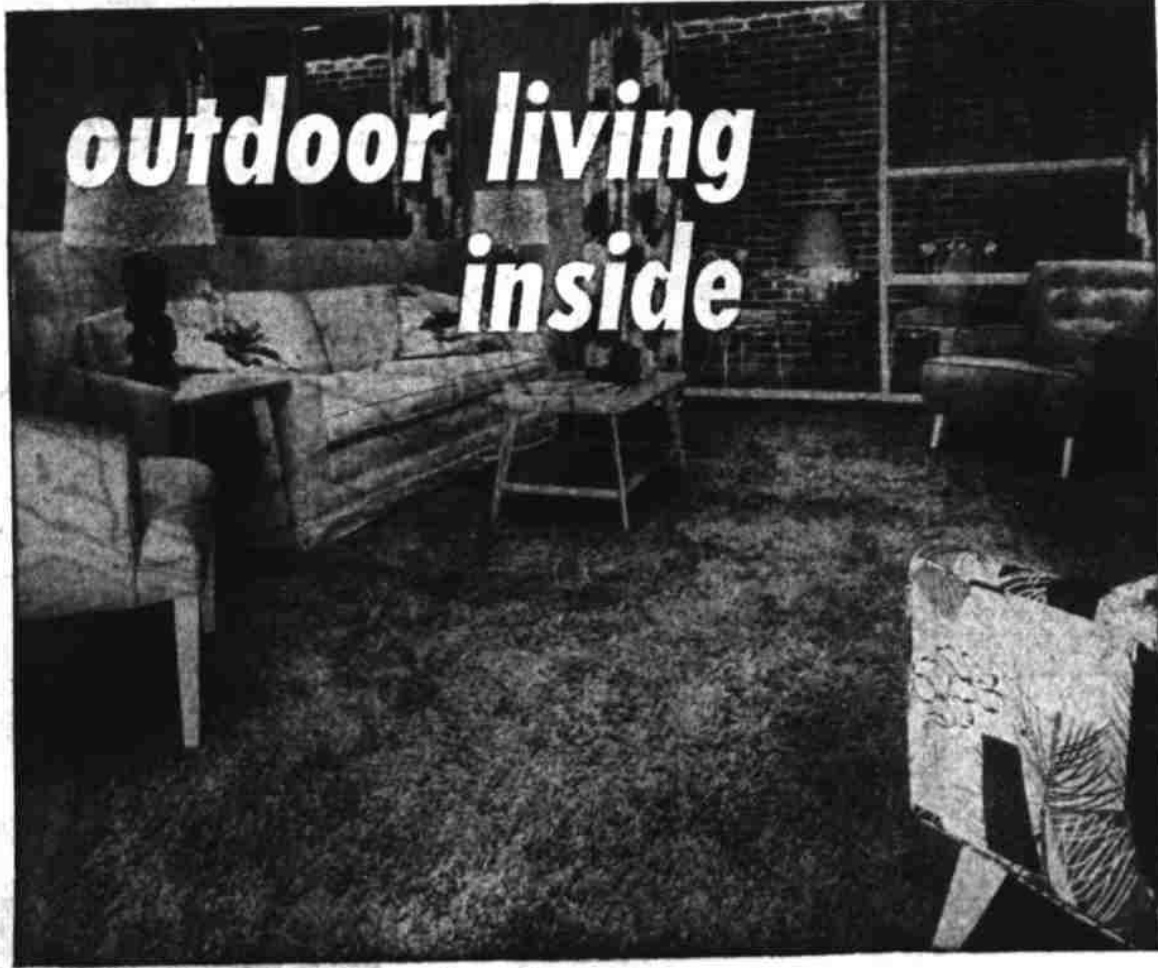
The staff it finds that "kicking" the habit is easy. Keeping it "kicked" is something else again. When the first patients arrived, the 10-year-old building erected but never used as a city tuberculosis sanitarium—was in the preliminary stages of conversion. Painters, plumbers and carpenters are still all over the place, putting on the final touches. There are about 60 male patients now, aged between 14 and 21. The first few girls were admitted early in October. The basic premise on which Riverside is working is that drug addiction is not a disease, but a symptom of deep mental distress. For most of the patients, the staff believes, the root lies in poverty, slums and broken homes. Dr. Jerome Leon, hospital director, said that so far only a couple of patients have been discharged with the staff's consent. It will be a long time—seven years—before much of the work can be measured on the yardstick of cure. "The hospitals at Lexington and Ft. Worth provide some services

Damage Suit Is Filed In Court

O. B. Muehlbrad filed a \$2,500 damage suit today in 18th District Court against Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Miller. He filed the suit in behalf of his two minor daughters, Patsy and Sabre. Muehlbrad alleges that the damages resulted from an accident of June 23 at the intersection of Nolan and 16th Streets. According to the petition, Patsy and Sabre were riding in a car driven by Alma Menke. The car was going west on 16th Street. Muehlbrad alleges the car was on the west side of the Nolan Street center strip at the time of collision. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were going north on Nolan Street at the time of collision, and Muehlbrad claims Miss Menke's car was struck on the left rear corner. Muehlbrad alleges Mrs. Miller, who was driving, was negligent in not keeping a proper lookout and failing to yield right-of-way. Damages of \$1,500 are asked for Sabre's injuries, \$600 for Patsy's injuries, \$200 for doctor bills, and \$500 for lost earning capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Miller deny all allegations and claim Miss Menke committed "negligent acts and omissions" leading to the accident.

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WEMPLE'S
Next to P. O. Midland

Southern Production Offers To Purchase Coal Company Assets

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Southern Production Co., Inc., oil and natural gas producer, announced it has offered to buy assets of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. "at a price and by a method which will enable Texas Pacific stockholders to realize approximately \$45 a share in complete liquidation of the company." Under the offer, headquarters of Texas Pacific would be continued at Fort Worth. Directors of Texas Pacific are expected to take formal action on the offer at their monthly meeting Nov. 26.

MID-MONTH VALUE DAY SPECIAL

FREE
OF EXTRA CHARGE
A \$10 Resistol Hat Of Your Choice With The Purchase Of Any Suit In Our Store! Offer Good Thursday Only. Open Till 8 P.M. Thursday.



RESISTOL

Look At The Values In **SUITS**

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- Worsteds

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And Up

Men, here is the extra value you have been waiting for! Now, get a new \$10 Resistol hat of your choice free with the purchase of any suit in our store... you come in, select from our large stock of nationally advertised, first quality suits in a wide choice of colors... every one from regular stock and we'll give you the Resistol hat of your choice. This offer good only Thursday, November 20. We will remain open until 8 p.m. Thursday for your shopping convenience. But act now! Get your suit AND free hat early!



PRAGER'S
Men's Store

205 MAIN

News Judgment 'Took A Walk' In Recent Election

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — Carl E. Lindstrom, managing editor of the Hartford, Conn., Times, says he believes news judgment "had to take a walk" in favor of the "news-paper conscience" during the recent presidential campaign.

Lindstrom was a featured speaker at a joint banquet of the Eastern Conference of the National Newspaper Promotion Assn. and Harvard University's Nieman Fellows Monday.

He defined the newspaper conscience as the inspiring of "big, rich and proud men (editors and publishers) who have been humbled by the responsibility of being the sole channel of information... into making sure that both sides of the story were told."

It developed, he explained, out of a "startling contradiction"—that of a "sturdier character along with monopoly and wealth."

"Judgment inevitably fights with this conscience," he declared, "sometimes you must trade one for the other and American newspapers have chosen conscience." "In the handling of election campaign news it has been agreed that newspapers the country over were at considerable pains to devote an equal amount of space to both candidates."

"What kind of news judgment do you call that?" "Suppose one candidate talks sense and the other repeats last week's platitudes. Or suppose one candidate says he'll go to Korea and it is the other candidate who repeats last week's platitudes."

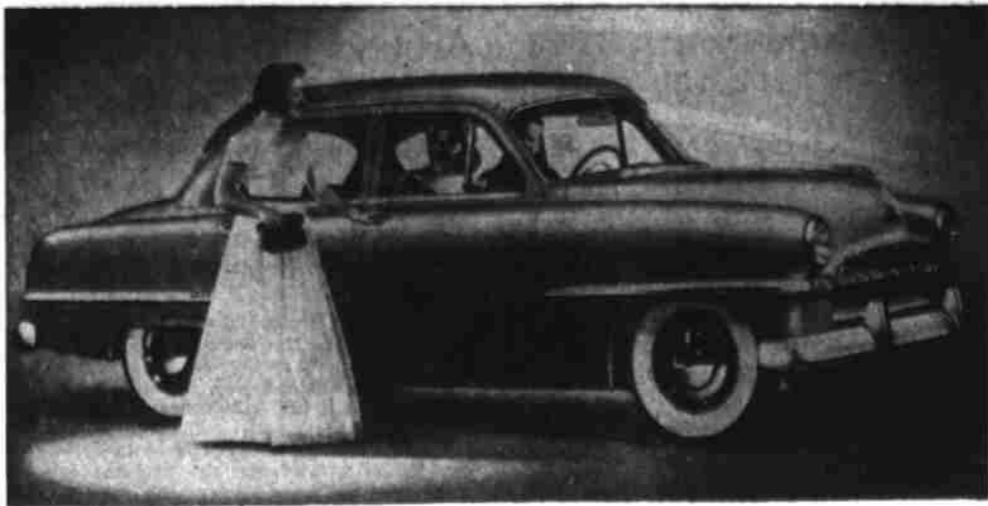
"You are still going to evaluate their words inch for inch?" "So because of conscience, judgment had to take a walk for the time being."

Lindstrom said the newspaper conscience was particularly in evidence in the "monopoly" city, where a single newspaper serves a large population without competition, a situation that has been denounced by newspaper critics.

CAN HAPPEN WITHOUT RAIN

ALICE, Nov. 19 (AP) — Deer hunters reported today many cars were getting stuck near here.

It wasn't muddy. The cars, said the hunters, were stuck in cracks in the dry ground.



High Styling In The New Plymouth

A long, low, wide appearance marks the new styling of the Plymouth car for 1953, which goes on display Thursday. Increased horsepower and numerous engineering developments accompany the innovation of exterior design and interior trim. This is the Cranbrook four-door sedan which shows the horizontal character lines incorporated in the fenders.

TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

Host Of New Features Listed For Plymouth Models For '53

Hailed the most completely new Plymouth presented to the public in the 25 years since the original model was produced, the 1953 Plymouth line goes on display Thursday.

All local Plymouth dealers — Marvin Hull Motor Company, Jones Motor Company, and Clark Motor Company—will have the cars for showing here.

The 1953 Plymouth has increased horsepower, a new streamlined exterior, more luxurious interiors and scores of engineering improvements.

Height of the new Plymouth has been reduced for improved appearance. Yet engineers have designed even more room into the car's interior and luggage compartment. The 1953 model has more headroom, greater leg-room and more hip and shoulder space than ever before.

The lively and dependable Plymouth engine has been given even greater power. For 1953 the horsepower has been increased to 100 and the compression ratio stepped up to 7.1 to 1.

Easier riding, two-inch wide angle mounted rear springs absorb small road shocks and in combination with time-tested Oriflow shock absorbers complete the car's truly balanced suspension system.

There is sweep and grace in the styling of the new bodies. The 1953 Plymouth is lower and completely streamlined. Chrome trim is integrated as part of the design to further enhance the long, low, wide appearance of the car. Horizontal character lines are in-

corporated into the sheet metal of front and rear fenders. Chrome trim strips are available as special equipment at slight extra cost.

"Control Tower" visibility is provided through a one-piece, more uniformly-curved windshield and a new, larger, one-piece rear window which extends into each rear quarter panel. Total glass area has been increased almost 16 per cent for virtually 360-degree vision range with minimum distortion.

Interior styling of the 1953 Plymouth is entirely new. Box type seat trim gives both front and rear seat backs a smart appearance. Cushions are divided into thirds. The triple division adds a new style note with its more pleasing proportions.

Upholstery, interior molding and trim are available in a wide variety of harmonizing hues to blend with the buyer's choice of exterior body colors. Sparkling chrome hardware and bright plastic accessories set off the luxurious tailoring.

Nine different body styles are offered in the two Plymouth lines for 1953. In the Cambridge line are the Four-Door Sedan, Two-Door Sedan, Business Coupe and the exciting and popular Suburban. The Cranbrook line this year includes the Savoy, a Four-Door Sedan, Club Coupe, Convertible Coupe and the dashing Belvedere Hardtop.

The overdrive unit reduces gasoline consumption by cutting down engine speed by 30 per cent while the car's road speed is undiminished. As a highway cruising gear, engineers estimate it saves up to ten per cent on gasoline. An addition-

al gear ratio in each of the other two forward speeds is also provided by the unit. Overdrive is especially useful for traffic driving in second gear.

Plymouth's prime objective for 1953 was a car that was easier to park, easier to handle and easier to ride in. A trial ride quickly proves that this objective was attained.

A Toronto firm has decided that there is an opening for a place where such procedures—such buying and selling of mortgages—can be done quickly and conveniently, even as stocks and bonds are bought and sold, and have opened a market.

The market is called "The Mortgage Exchange," set up by Tower Investment Corp., Ltd., a company organized for the purpose.

Steven Polon, manager of the exchange, says that so far as he knows it is the first such medium

'MORTGAGE EXCHANGE' SET UP

You're Now Up For Quotation If You Have A Mortgage Out

By FORBES RHUDE

TORONTO, Nov. 19 (AP) — That mortgage on your home—you may think it a dull, cold thing.

You may think it rests in somebody's strong box until your long, weary way of payments brings it forth to make a bonfire on your at-last-solvent hearth.

Some mortgages, indeed, are like that. But others are lively things which fit from hand to hand. Many people may own the mortgage on your home and take a piece of profit out of it before it returns to you.

Many strangers may have a stake in that five or six rooms and bath before it becomes yours; and all of them will be judging via statistics on a piece of paper, just how good a risk you and your home are. In effect, they'll be putting a quotation on you.

A Toronto firm has decided that there is an opening for a place where such procedures—such buying and selling of mortgages—can be done quickly and conveniently, even as stocks and bonds are bought and sold, and have opened a market.

The market is called "The Mortgage Exchange," set up by Tower Investment Corp., Ltd., a company organized for the purpose.

Steven Polon, manager of the exchange, says that so far as he knows it is the first such medium

for quick mortgage turnovers. He says that by supplying a place where mortgage buyers and sellers can get together, transactions now are accomplished within a couple of days which formerly took two to six weeks.

The exchange opened Oct. 10 and dealings so far have been in second mortgages only, but the firm plans to extend shortly to first mortgages.

The attraction of the second mortgage is its high return on the money invested—there is risk.

Because of the risk, the value of a second mortgage is ordinarily much higher than the money advanced under it.

To get \$2,000, a man may contract for a second mortgage of degree of risk, plus interest on the

Examinations Planned

Examinations for filling vacancies in the position of engineering aid in various options has been announced by the U. S. civil commission. Employment would be with the Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth district. More information on the posts, which pay \$2,750 to \$4,025 per annum, may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office.

higher amount. Why will a man pay this much?

Well, he may, perhaps, be trying to buy a home which calls for a \$6,500 down-payment when he has only \$4,000 cash. The \$2,000 from the second mortgage gives him the extra he needs, and apparently he considers the high cost as part of the cost of his home.

The idea of the mortgage exchange, in this instance, is to provide a place where a property buyer, or an agent, or perhaps the seller of the property, may go and find someone interested in buying such a mortgage immediately.

Then it also provides a place where the buyer of that mortgage may quickly sell it to some one else if he decides he wants his cash for some other purpose. The exchange itself takes a commission of one per cent of the cash paid for the mortgage.

The exchange classes the second mortgages A, B, C, D, with A having the least risk and D the most.

Take a case of a \$4,000 class D high-risk mortgage, running three years, at 6 per cent, with payments of \$35 a month for principal and interest.

Class D's are currently quoted at 55 per cent, so that the buyer would get the \$4,000 for \$2,200. In three years at \$35 a month he would draw \$1,260 and then, at

maturity, would get about \$3,427, the capital amount still remaining. So, in three years, he would get a total of \$4,687 for his \$2,200 investment, close to 38 per cent a year if averaged over the three years.

Actually, most yields are lower than this and at present are running about 10 per cent yearly for Class A; 14 to 15 per cent for B; 20 per cent for C, and 25 to 30 per cent for D.

Properties are rated on a point system, covering construction, age, size of mortgage, repayment plan, etc. A rating of 100 to 148 points gets A; 80 to 100 gets B; 65 to 80 gets C; 45 to 65 gets D.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)



MEAD'S FINE BREAD
Good 'n Fresh

Announcing the great new

'53 Plymouth

first truly balanced car in the low-priced field



A great advance in car value at no advance in price
4 body types actually priced lower!



It's at your nearby Plymouth dealer's—the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field—the roomiest, most beautiful, best riding Plymouth ever built!

Because of the true balance built into the new Plymouth ride, you get the softest, steadiest ride and the smoothest handling you've ever known—almost gyroscopic stability on all kinds of roads.

Because of the true balance built into the '53 Plymouth's all-new design, you get

flowing lines that combine brilliant new beauty with more vision, added roominess, greater all-around comfort and safety. You get greater performance, too, because the Plymouth engine has been increased to 100 horsepower, with a new higher compression ratio of 7.1 to 1.

And Plymouth brings you this great advance in engineering and design at no advance in price. In fact, 4 of the body types this year are priced substantially

lower... to give you the most sensational Plymouth value in history! For the complete price story, see your Plymouth dealer.

See the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field—now. Make arrangements with your dealer for a demonstration drive—soon. Compare this car—on performance, on appearance, on price. Then you'll see for yourself why the new 1953 Plymouth offers you the greatest car value your car dollar ever bought!

YOU MAY WIN ONE FREE! ENTER THE BIG

"MEET THE NEW PLYMOUTH" \$25,000 CONTEST

Prizes include 6 new Plymouths and hundreds of cash awards. All you have to do is see the new Plymouth and complete this statement (in 50 words or less): "What I like most about the new Plymouth is..." For contest entry blanks and complete details, see your Plymouth dealer. Contest closes Monday midnight, November 24.

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SHOP THE SALE EVERY DAY... IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT TODAY... COME IN TOMORROW... NEW MERCHANDISE ADDED DAILY!

SAVE 20% TO 75%

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COME OUT TO 1206 E. 3rd St. (Hy. 80)

Open Daily 9 to 6 P.M.--- Thursday to 9 P.M.

ALL SALES FINAL

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

WE CAN'T ACCEPT TRADE-INS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

A Bible Thought For Today—

But many who wept as captives in a strange land did not appreciate Zion when they lived there. They ignored worship and the teaching of the prophets. We can worship freely, but many do not appreciate it. — "We wept when we remembered Zion."—Ps. 137:1.

Carnage On Roads Demands That You Be More Alert While Driving

It was a weekend of extraordinary violence in Texas, leaving 38 dead behind, of whom 18 were victims of traffic accidents. Five victims of a single crash near Big Spring were buried in Abilene after a mass funeral.

The stark tragedy of such a thing should carry its own lesson to people who travel our highways, but such incidents are unhappily becoming commonplace. There seems to be an unusual number of multiple deaths these days. They leave behind them a trail of grief, and quite often for those who survive weeks or months in hospitals, perhaps a lifetime of pain and helplessness.

Anyone who makes a weekend motor trip sees anywhere from one to a dozen near-misses, any one of which might have spelled death or injury to a number of persons. One is forced to the conclusion that those who were spared had the lives spared by a split second, a split second that meant the difference between a crash and a clean miss.

Narrow roads full of curves and hills,

plus high speed, often add up to that most messy of all the forms of traffic accident—the head-on collision. It is against the law to pass another vehicle on a hill or curve, and an overwhelming majority of drivers obey the rule, not merely because it is the law, but in sheer self-interest.

Not all collisions, to be sure, result when somebody violates this cardinal rule. Some of them happen on the straightaway, when some impatient motorist, fuming because someone ahead is driving too slow to suit him, pulls out into the stream of oncoming traffic and is unable to get back on his own side in time.

In the end, highway safety gets down to the individual driver. It is true the good driver is sometimes the victim of the reckless or bad driver, but part of the good driver's psychological equipment consists in anticipating a buildup of trouble and acting to stay out of it. This calls for extreme care and alertness especially on hills and curves and in by-passing some slowpoke.

U. S. Forges Ahead With H-Bomb And It Provides Some Assurance

The closest the Atomic Energy Commission got to saying that the recent big blow-up in Eniwetok was the H-bomb a reference to the conclusion of a new series of tests which included "experiments contributing" to hydrogen bomb research.

But it certainly didn't deny the big bust was an H-bomb, as eyewitnesses to the event had called it in writing to relatives back home. Their description of the epic sight and sound of the thing pointed unerringly to the nature of the explosion.

But some commentators took typewriter in hand to opine that it was indeed the hell bomb, it must have been a small one—a sort of H-bomb—for witnesses had mentioned it as effective over a ten-mile radius, whereas the jumbo economy size H-bomb was figured to be effective over a 100-mile radius. By comparison, that obsolete firecracker, the conventional atomic bomb, is effective over a one or two-mile radius.

One witness at least had said it had caused an island over a mile long to disintegrate and disappear. Not simply to

have been boogered up and flattened, but dissolved.

So, we have the hydrogen bomb—or we did have one. That means we have the means and the know-how of building others like it, perhaps in assorted sizes to fit possible future targets.

So far as anybody knows, Russia doesn't have it yet; and until Russia does get it and builds up a stockpile we can reasonably hope for peace, or for a sort of peace disturbed only by a new small-scale aggressive aggravation here and there.

It might not be good diplomatic usage or protocol to notify Russia that any further aggressive moves would invite a hell bomb on Moscow, but a lot of un-diplomatic people who care not a fig for protocol when dealing with an ambitious aggressor would like to see it done just the same.

In any case, we now hold an apparent decided edge on Moscow in the big weapons department, and as long as we do hold it there isn't apt to be another Pearl Harbor.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Writer Thinks Witnesses At UN Red Probe Smeared Themselves

Jack Sargeant Harris is an American citizen who, when questioned by the McCarran Committee, was in the employ of the United Nations. He was an officer of the Research Section of the Division of Trusteees and Information for Non-self-governing Territories. He was the number two in that Department. According to Harris, he had previously been employed by the Government of the United States in the Office of Strategic Services, one of the most secret agencies of our Government during World War II. This colloquy explains his own attitude toward his work:

"Mr. Harris. It was secret work, sir."

"Senator O'Connor. Secret work."

"Mr. Harris. Yes, sir."

"Mr. Morris. ... Mr. Chairman, I am trying to determine whether this man at the time he was occupying this secret position was in fact loyal to the United States, or whether he was loyal to some other government."

"Were you at that time a member of the Communist Party, Mr. Harris?"

"Mr. Harris. Sir, I consider that question an invasion of my rights as an American citizen."

"Senator O'Connor. The question is certainly not an invasion of your rights. Your answer, of course, is for you to make, but it is a perfectly proper question to be asked, whether a man who was engaged by the United States Government at a critical period of its history, engaged in secret work, was in fact a member of a party which was seeking to overthrow the United States Government."

Harris refused to state whether he was a Communist and claimed the protection of the First and Fifth Amendments. Senator Willis Smith made this comment:

"As I understand, no question has been asked or insisted upon that this man answer anything about any of his confidential activities. We did ask him whether or not at the time that he was employed by the United States Government in a most confidential capacity, whether or not at

that time he took an oath to be loyal to America and whether at that time, whether or not he was a member of the Communist Party.

"Now, a man who is in a confidential relationship such as he was, ... (may be asked) whether or not he was, in fact, or will say himself, a loyal employee. If he won't say, he is a loyal employee, what does he expect other people to believe about him? I do not see why he should not answer the question."

Harris avoided answering questions on the ground that his work for the OSS was of a secret nature. The McCarran Committee waived questions on this subject and put it clearly to him:

"Mr. Morris. You were a civilian employee of the OSS?"

"Mr. Harris. Yes, Sir, I was."

"Mr. Morris. And during that time, were you a member of the Communist Party?"

"Mr. Harris. I must decline to answer that question on the grounds of my rights under the First and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution."

Harris's functions dealt with the non-self-governing territories, mostly in Africa and Asia; so he was asked:

"Mr. Morris. Have you ever had any dealings with an organization called the Council on African Affairs?"

"Mr. Harris. I must decline to reply to that question, Sir, on the grounds—under my rights under the First and Fifth Amendments."

"Mr. Morris. Have you ever consulted or taken advice from any Communist Party officials before taking your job with the United Nations?"

"Mr. Harris. Sir, I must decline to reply to that on the grounds of my privileges under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution."

The hearing on Harris closed in the following colloquy:

"Senator O'Connor. ... Speaking as a member of the Committee, I am not impressed. I am convinced you are a member of the Communist Party. I am convinced you are bent upon upsetting the United States Government, and I think that is all that needs to be said at this time."

Nobody "indiscriminately smeared" Harris, as Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, said when Abe Feller committed suicide. He and other witnesses smeared themselves by refusing to take the American people into their confidence.

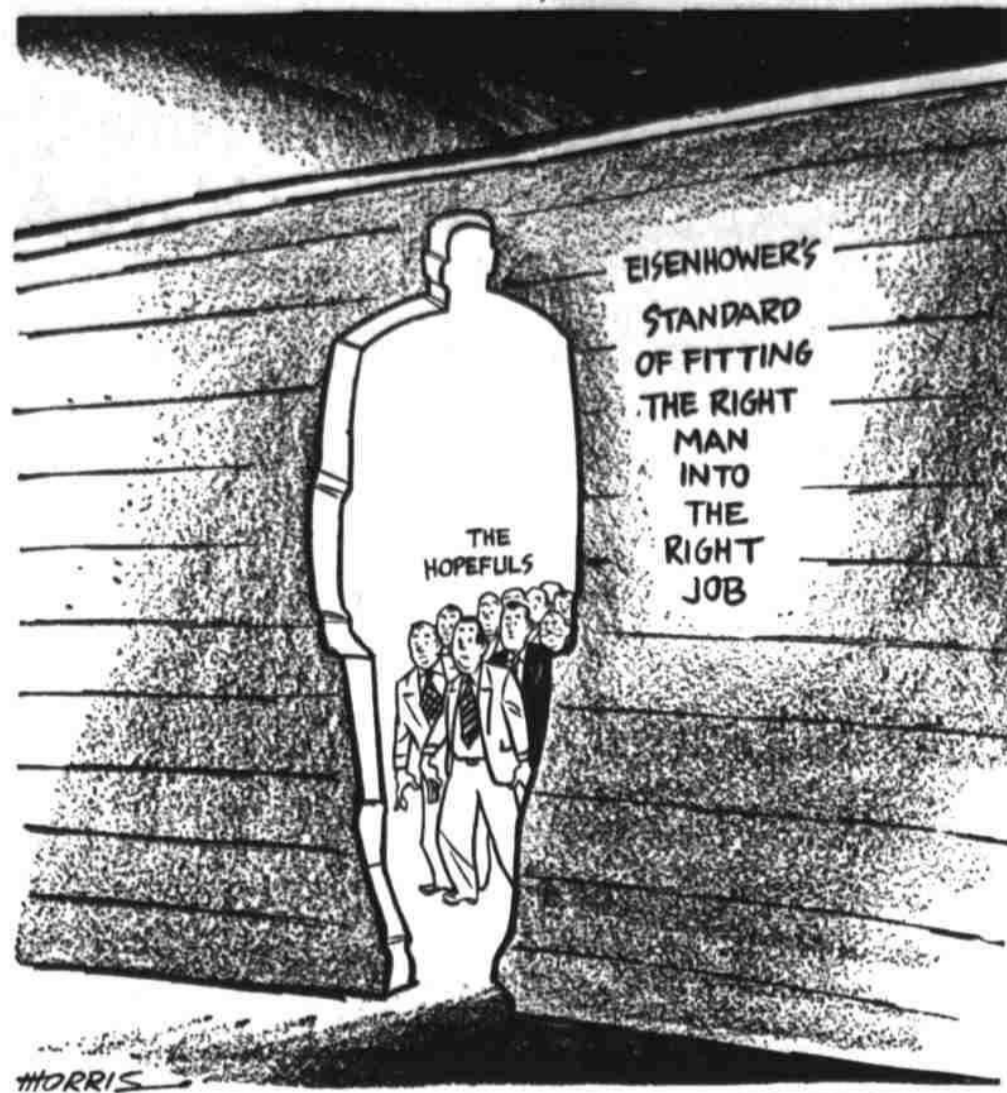
The Big Spring Herald

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Engagement Woes

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—One man had an engagement ring with no place to go so when a friend needed one he loaned the ring to seal the engagement with the stipulation that he would be paid later.

But the engaged man was drafted and the engagement broken but still so money. Now the good samaritan has a court order to lift the ring from the finger of his friend's former fiancée.



The Fitting Room

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Uncertainty Of Reaction After One Martini Is Problem For A Bartender

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—In the present reach for a better world, now seems the opportune time for government to do something about the martini.

The problem of the martini and the people who inhale martinis is one above the boundaries of science, politics, race, age or sex. The flat dictum of many bartenders is:

"They'll never have peace anywhere in the world so long as they allow martinis. Congress ought to abolish them by law if possible—or by force if necessary."

One oldtime bartender said: "You know when you serve a man or a woman an ordinary drink, you have some idea what it will do to them—and they have some idea, too."

"But when I mixed a martini for a customer for the first time I always have a sense of curiosity. No matter how well I thought I knew him before, I see a new side to his character once he switches to martinis."

"The only thing I'm sure of is that he will behave differently than before. But what will he do? Complain against the dear old mother he always praised before on a bourbon ration? Fight the memory of his father or the nearest man within reach? Or will he just start flapping his arms and try to fly through the bar mirror?"

"I tell you the uncertainty gets a man down, particularly after a lifetime in this business."

The martini quaffer is a lonely but proud figure. The majority of mankind, taking the human race around the globe, is and usually always has been heavily against the imbibing of alcoholic beverages in any form. They figure this has caused more trouble to more people than it has been a benefit to.

But even among the gentry who share a liking for the flowing cup

that cheers them there is a strong prejudice against those who seek mellowness in mixtures of gin and vermouth.

One veteran restaurateur says lawmakers will never solve the problem and there is only one real solution.

"That," he said, "is for a bour-

bon man to sidle up to a martini man every time he says, "Give me one—and make it dry," and then himself ask for a martini and say, "Make mine wet, please."

"The regular martini man will succumb of sheer horror on the spot. And I guess that's the only way we'll ever get rid of them."

World Today—James Marlow

It's Good That Your Side Found The H-Bomb First

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For JAMES MARLOW)
WASHINGTON (AP)—You're sitting at the breakfast table and you look over the headlines.

"Well," you say, "I see they've exploded the hydrogen bomb."

"What's a hydrogen bomb?" asks the 12-year-old.

"Why, it's a—," you say, hurriedly running your eyes down the story. Not much help here. Especially from the official announcement.

It says: "The test program included experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research."

That means exploding the H-bomb?

So you say, "I don't exactly know what a hydrogen bomb is. But I know it's a lot more powerful than an atom bomb."

"What's the difference," the 12-year-old asks, "between a hydrogen bomb and an atom bomb?"

You decide not to try to meet the question head on, but to try a flanking movement.

So you say what you've been reading in the papers. About how there has been this terrific explosion on some little islands out in the Pacific Ocean. About the sailors writing back what a tremendous explosion they have seen. About the sailor who said he saw an island blown clean away.

Now the 7-year-old jumps in. "Why do they want to blow the island away for?" she asks.

"It's an experiment," you say. "The government wants to know whether the thing will work, so they take the bomb over there and try it out."

"Will it kill everybody?" the 7-year-old asks.

You, think for a moment about

that. If it can blow away an island, what can it do to a large city?

You look back at the 7-year-old. She apparently has forgotten about everyone getting killed and is sliding out of the breakfast nook bench to get ready for school.

"It's your Brownie day," your wife says to her. "Don't forget your dime for duds."

And then, pausing on her way to school and the Brownies, she turns to you.

"You said your hydrogen bomb. The old atom bomb was strong enough for me."

That's pretty much your view too. But even if you can't explain the H-bomb, you're glad your side found it first. And you hope that, now that it's found, there never, never, will be a need for its use.

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And then, pausing on her way to school and the Brownies, she turns to you.

"You said your hydrogen bomb. The old atom bomb was strong enough for me."

That's pretty much your view too. But even if you can't explain the H-bomb, you're glad your side found it first. And you hope that, now that it's found, there never, never, will be a need for its use.

Coal Crop Is Found On Missouri's Farm

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—Generous John Cole has uncovered a new crop on his farm and he's letting neighbors share in the harvest.

Cole's crop is coal.

This year's drought brought the blessing. The creek on his 387-acre farm 10 miles southwest of here dried up, baring a rich vein of coal.

Now his friends are helping each other dig a winter's supply of free fuel.

"I wouldn't charge anything for this coal," he said yesterday. "It's been fun seeing these fellows work together loading up their wagons. We've made it a fun project, but a worthwhile one at the same time. We're operating this mine in a co-operative method."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Started Waco citizens scurried for cover as a vicious gun battle suddenly broke out on the busiest intersection in town on this day in 1897.

Antagonists were G. B. Gerald, J. W. Harris, editor of the Waco "Times Herald" and Harris's brother. The feud had broken out over differing opinions about W. C. Brann, editor of the famous "Iconoclast." Brann never let an opportunity pass to lambast Baylor University. He aroused such enmity that at least a group of Baylor students kidnapped the editor and had him strung up to a tree ready for hanging when police intervened.

Gerald, soon after this violence, wrote a letter taking Brann's part and delivered it to the newspaper editor, who turned it over to his stockholders as "too hot to handle."

When Gerald asked for return of the letter the two came to blows and Harris threw Gerald down the stairs. Convinced that Gerald would be "out to get them" after this outrage, the Harris brothers started carrying pistols and took some target practice.

The lessons did little good. J. W. Harris fired the first shot, but both brothers fell mortally wounded.

The plea of self-defense, supported by numerous witnesses, got Gerald off, of course, and he held positions of prominence in McLennan County until his death in 1914.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Makes You Wonder If Butting Your Head Against Wall Pays

Jack Taylor, state highway patrolman, came back into the room and propped himself unsteadily on the desk.

His head dropped and his shoulders slumped. For a full minute he stood motionless.

A long time ago he had ceased to have any desire to examine the remains of traffic victims. Law enforcement officers, like reporters, may feel duty bound early in their careers to inspect the mortal remains of those who have died violently. One experience usually suffices. Thereafter, particularly in the case of officers, the inspection of dead people is out of necessity in an attempt to determine identity, or perhaps to gather facts in the process of investigation. Even so, one must develop a strong stomach to resist writhing in agony over what can happen to flesh and blood.

In the next room lay the bodies of five people. Less than an hour ago they were warm alive and full of hopes. It was hard to comprehend that life had been snuffed as quickly as pinching the flame from a candle wick.

"What's the matter, Jack? Hard on the stomach?"

Taylor raised his head slowly. Weariness and futility were written on his face.

He glanced over and then his eyes fixed straight ahead.

"Tired," he said. "Just plain tired. Last night we worked until 2 o'clock in the morning. No one knows how long it will go on tonight. We stop people and talk

to them. We beg them to take it easy. Maybe we try to tell them what happens. Then, if we're lucky we have a few good days and weeks and we think maybe at last we're getting somewhere.

"And then, you run square into something like this. Five gone, like snapping your finger. Five I tell you—a whole family. And not six miles on down the road we picked up what remained of another family of five a few months ago. You could almost jump from there to where another man got his. Just keep going around the bend and over the rise and that's where two more got killed a month ago. Thirteen, dead this year within about an eight-mile stretch.

"It makes you want to throw up your hands and quit. Makes you wonder if you're not butting your head against a stone wall. You get to wondering what's the use."

"Yeah," Sheriff Jake Bruton agreed. "I know what you mean. Three wild drivers almost ran over the folks down in the ditch trying to load the victims into the ambulances."

Taylor nodded. They sat there a minute.

"Guess I'd better call Charlie Creighton and tell him there's a hole in his fence," said the sheriff.

They turned about their business, both probably wondering who would be the next to try to save a few seconds and lose a life in the process.

—JOE PICKLE

Gallup Poll

Seven Out Of Ten Voters Back Ike's Proposed Trip To Korea

Should Eisenhower risk the journey to Korea? Do the American people think it would help end the Korean War?

The Gallup Poll has conducted a special spot check of national sentiment on those questions. The results are presented in a series of three articles of which this is the first.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19 — General Eisenhower's proposed trip to Korea has stirred up debate and speculation from coast to coast.

To find out how many people think he should make the trip, and how many believe it is unnecessary or too risky, the Institute has just completed a special spot-check poll across the country.

It found that seven out of every ten voters think the General should make the trip, while two in ten think he should not and the rest have no opinion.

Interviewers in selected areas asked a cross-section of voters two questions. The first was:

"Do you think Eisenhower should or should not go to Korea?"

Here is the vote:

Should go	72%
Should not go	23
No opinion	5
	100%

Those who expressed an opinion were next asked, "Why do you feel that way?"

Those who favor the trip stress their faith in General Eisenhower's ability to handle the situation if he gets first-hand information, and also say that he should live up to the promise he made during the election campaign that he would go.

Here are some typical comments from those who favor the trip:

"If he didn't go the country would immediately lose faith in him for not keeping his promise." (Brooklyn, N. Y. merchandising broker.)

"His ability to reconcile conflicting views is proven, and he should make this trip a step toward removing the U. S. from the war." (85-year-old retired grocer, Zionsville, Ind.)

"There's no man better equipped to get the facts on the military situation. It would be good for the morale of the soldiers, too." (Salesman, Chatham, Va.)

"I want him to go to Korea so I won't have to go!" (21-year-old Plainboro, N. J. repair man who recently got his draft notice.)

waited 20 years to get a man we wanted, and we don't want anything to happen to him before he even takes office." (Baltimore stock exchange broker.)

"The military brains of the country are now concentrated in Korea, and I can't see how one more man, even a general, can help much." (Bowling Green, Ohio dairy store manager.)

"The questionable results of such a trip certainly don't warrant the danger involved." (Jackson, Mich. lawyer.)

"It will not help—it was a campaign maneuver. He has to keep his promise now or lose face, but his appearance on the scene will not help. He already knows the situation." (Chicago librarian.)

It was on Friday, Oct. 24 at Detroit—just ten days before the election—that Eisenhower said, "I shall go to Korea."

Old-Time Painter May Be The First Creator Of Comics

ROME (AP)—Was the 13th century painter Giotto the first comic-strip creator?

Piero Bargellini, Italy's leading art critic, said in a magazine article that the series of mural paintings made by Giotto, Andrea del Orcagna, Agnolo Gadi, Domenico del Ghirlandajo and other leading Italian artists were "the first comic strips."

He added "them, as of today, there was the need to attract the attention of the common people—the eternal children—who, unable to read, preferred to see, that is to read by images."

The question of education by comic strips, much debated in this country and abroad, found in Bargellini a defender who said "comic strips have an immediate grip on the fantasy of the simple ones and of children."

Ballerina Shower

VIENNA (AP)—After many years without, the ballerinas of the Vienna State Opera finally are getting their own shower-room.

They haven't had one since Vienna's famous Opera House was destroyed in the last days of the war. Since then, the opera ballet has trained and rehearsed in a musty cellar of the Theater an der Wien, in which the opera is now held, and the ballerinas have shared that theater's scanty bathing facilities with singers and others.

Within a few weeks, the ballet will move into two newly-rebuilt and modernized studios of the Opera House for rehearsals. It marks the beginning of a general move back to the Opera House which will be completed when the structure is rebuilt as it stood before the war.

Comments of Those Opposed

Among voters who think Eisenhower would be foolish to go to Korea the following comments are typical:

"It's reckless. Too dangerous. We've

Uncle Ray's Corner

Used To Shave Their Heads

The old-type native home in Zululand is a kind of rounded roof, with the curve starting at the ground on all sides. The center of this roof, or dome, is about eight feet high.

Such a dwelling is spoken of as a "beehive hut." Commonly it has only one low doorway, and a man or woman must stoop or crawl when going in or out. Bent branches and interwoven leaves are used in making the building.

During past times it was the custom for Zulu men and women to shave their heads. A man would keep only a little of his hair so that a metal ring could be fastened to his head. A woman also kept a small amount of hair, a tuft about as wide as a half dollar, and this was dyed red.

Those old Zulu hair customs have gone out of fashion. Some Zulu women now curl their hair, fixing the curls with the help of clay. Many of them wear metal rings about their arms, legs and necks.

When a Zulu warrior was ready to marry, a century ago, it was the custom for him to give cattle to the bride's father. Usually he would turn over only a few cattle, but if the girl was the daughter of a chief, he was expected to give, or pay,

from 20 to 50 cattle.

Here, in short form, is an account of a Zulu wedding as told by an Englishman early in the past century:

"A feast is held, with plenty of meat for the bride, bridegroom, relatives and friends. Afterward someone brings in a basket of beads and a calabash filled with water.

"The bride pours a little water from the calabash on her husband's hands, then on the hands of friends. The man next takes the calabash from her, and pours water on his bride's hands, also on the hands of his friends.

"After that is done, the bride throws the beads at the feet of her husband. It is against the rules for him to pick them up, but the others are free to do so. The guests, in fact, scramble to get the beads."

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-book.

Tomorrow: Zulu Religion.

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pope's appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

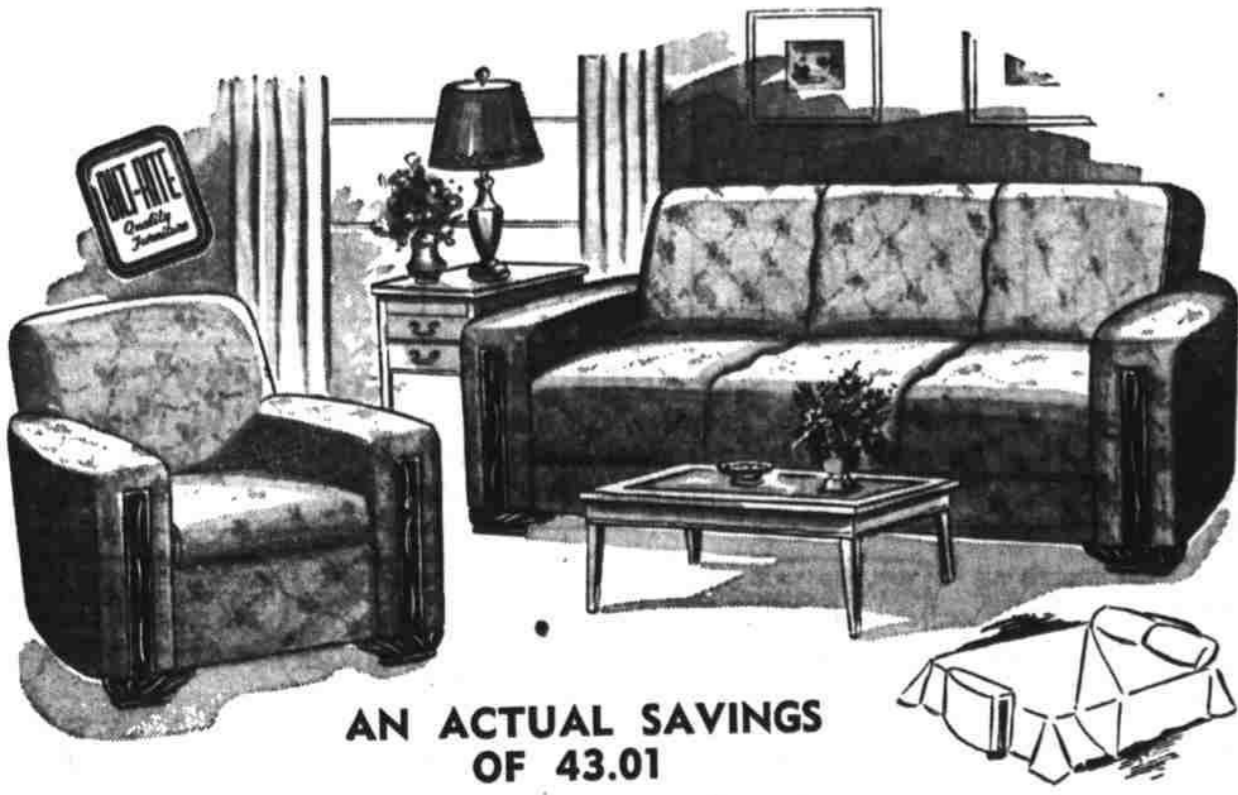
THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



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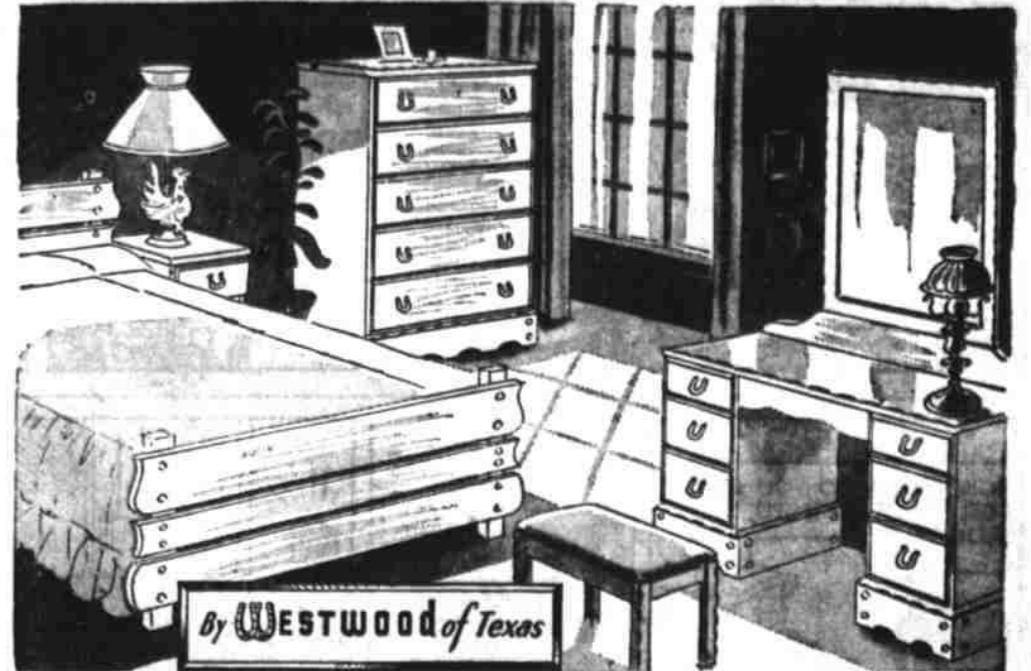


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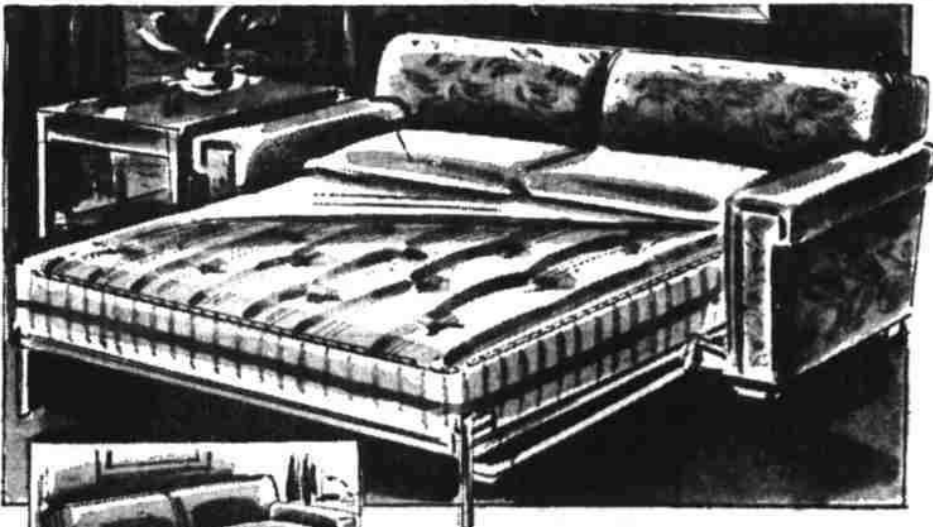
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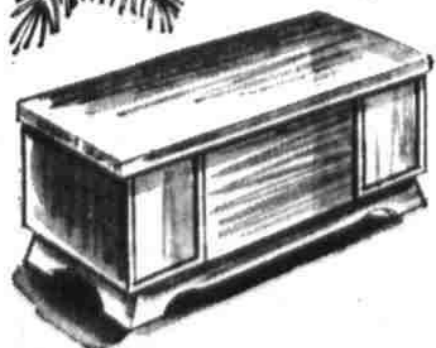
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BUZ SAWYER

WILL YOU COME IN, SENOR SAWYER?
 SO YOU SEE, SIR, IT'S ALL A PART OF A CUNNING PLOT TO DISCREDIT FRONTIER OIL.
 YES, YES, I QUITE UNDERSTAND.
 NOW, IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME, I AM TO BE THE GUEST OF HONOR AT A DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY SENOR HARRY SPARROW.

DICKIE DARE

YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE FOR—FOR A SHIPMATE—
 SO TAKE THIS GUN, CADET—YEAH, THAT'S WHAT THE MAN SAID
 WON'T HAVE NO WHIPPER-SNAPPER CADET TEACHIN' ME—ABOUT NOIVE!
 HEAD FOR TH' LAND—I'M GVIN' MYSELF UP!

NANCY

HOW MUCH DO YOU GET FOR YOUR SHINES, SLUGGO?
 A BUCK
 WHERE DOES HE GET THAT KIND OF BUSINESS
 STAGE DOOR
 TRAINED SEALS

LIL' ABNER

SON!!
 WHAT WERE THEY SCREAMING?
 THAT OLD BAT MUST BE HIS—ER—I MEAN MAMMY'S—GOTTA SOLICIT OUT A FEW TEARS!
 MAMMY—LIL' WIFE DONE BROWNED!
 SHE W-WERE MAMMY FAVORITE, AN' ONLY DOTTER-IN-LAW!
 THAT WHIMING OLD MAN HAS BORES ME—AH GOTTA SIT AWAY FLIM-IT ALL, MAMMY DEAR—GOO-BYE.
 YOU CAN'T GO, SON—'YO IS A BACHELOR AGIN'—AN' SADIE MAWKINS DAY IS COMIN'!
 LIL' ABNER'S A BACHELOR AGIN' IT—OH, WHAT A GLORIOUS TRAGEDY THIS HAS BIN!

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BLONDIE

YOU LOST MY GOOD SAW AND I'M GOING TO PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE
 I RETURNED YOUR SAW ONE DAY WHEN YOU WERENT AT HOME—IT'S ON YOUR WORK BENCH
 I'M VERY SORRY, DAGWOOD
 WE JUST WASTED THE NICEST FIGHT!

ANNIE ROONEY

GEE ZERO—AIN'T THE SNOW PRETTY? IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A WHITE VELVET CARPET—ITS SO NICE I HATE TO STEP ON IT—
 WHAT'S THE MATTER, ZERO? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU DON'T LIKE MRS. MEEGER'S VISITOR—
 DON'T BE A FOOL, YOU FOOL—I'M OFFERING YOU TWICE WHAT THIS WHOLE SHEBANG IS WORTH!!
 IT'S NO USE THREATENING, MR. SLUNK—I REFUSE TO SELL YOU MY HOME—
 THAT'S MR. SLUNK, THE MEAN OLD MISER, TRYIN' TO STEAL MRS. MEEGER'S HOUSE—WE GOTTA RUN QUICK AN' TELL MRS. CLAWORTH—

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWOW!! I NEVER SEEN SUCH A PURTY YOUNG-UN IN ALL MY BORNED DAYS, CRICKET
 YE WOULD SAY THAT, RIDDLES BARLOW!! HE'S TH' SPITTIN' IMAGE OF YE
 I GOT A GOOD NOTION TO NAME TH' LITTLE VARMINT AFTER HIS GRANDPAPPY—
 "HOSS-THIEF" BARLOW!! NOT ON YO'RE TINTYPE!!

GRANDMA

I'LL DO TH' JOB MYSELF, THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO—
 CONSARNED OL' DEAD TREE HAS BEEN HERE FOR AGES!! I'LL GET IT DOWN—
 BEFORE IT FALLS, AN'—
 I'LL GET IT DOWN!

SCORCHY SMITH

A BARBARIAN! I PROMISED IT TO KRESS—FOR MY LIFE!
 THE TRUISMAN OF MY GREAT GRANDFATHER?
 THE BIG RUBY IS ONLY A SILLY SENTIMENTAL SYMBOL! ... LIKE A FLAG OR AN ANTHEM!
 NATURALLY, IT MEANS NOTHING TO INTELLIGENTIA WITH OLIVE ENLIGHTENMENT!
 STRANGE IT CAN MEAN HOME, PEACE, HAPPINESS TO SO MANY PEOPLE AND YET BE THE CAUSE OF WAR!
 IS GIVING KRESS THE RUBY THE ONLY WAY YOU AND I CAN FIND HAPPINESS TOGETHER!

OAKY DOAKS

KISS ME, OR YOU'LL DROWN!
 AW, GEE WHILLIKENS!—
 Y-YOU ACT LIKE I'M P-POISON! B-BOO-H-HOO!
 HEY, DON'T CRY! YOU'RE MAKING THE WATER WETTER!
 SMACKO!
 HMPH!
 JUST AN OLD CRAB!

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 NEW Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
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 Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.
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POGO

I'VE BEEN GON' OVER MY PAST, POGO, AN' UP TO NOW I'VE NEVER DOUBTED I WAS ABE.
 THERE'S THE FELLER WHAT LOOKS LIKE YOU, SEEMS IF HE'S APULLIN' OUT.
 OUR THIS PLACE IS ONLY SWAMP ENOUGH TO HOLD ONE OF US—
 WELL, THIS IS A MIGHTY PRECIBT GESTURE.
 POGO! HERE'S A BAG PACKED FOR YOU—MY ADVICE IS FOR YOU TO HEAD OUT BASH COUNTRY ANY—OFF TO DODD COUNTY OR SOME PLACE.
 COME ON OYBE WHEN YOU WANTS, POGO—I IS BAKED A CAKE.

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE IT, WHERE'S MY OTHER SKI? I'VE HUNTED THE WHOLE HOUSE!
 OH, DADY BORROWED IT A COUPLE WEEKS AGO!
 I WANTED T' START WAKING 'EM AND...
 HEY, WHAT DID SHE WANT WITH ONE SKI?
 WHY DON'T YOU GO ASK HER?

ENJOY A LITTLE LIFT!
 The Herald's Daily Page of Comics
 Feel refreshed
 Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
 Lively flavor cools your mouth.
 Freshens taste—moistens throat.
 Satisfying, long-lasting.
 Keep a package handy in purse or pocket
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHewing GUM
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MISTER BREGER

"There, I told you we'd be in time—show's just lettin' out!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Feminine name
 5. Hop kiln
 9. East Indian tree
 12. Government by a few
 14. Kind of gazelle
 15. Lukewarm
 16. Viscous liquid
 17. Insect
 18. Toward
 19. Tending to wear away
 21. Italian opera
 24. Small fish
 25. Bird of the cuckoo family
 28. Free
 29. Perform
 30. Brother of Odin

DOWN
 2. Scarcer
 3. Spring month
 36. Like
 37. News organization: abbr.
 39. Body of water
 40. Is able
 43. One of the Tai race
 44. Intolerant
 46. Greek letter
 48. Japanese sash
 50. Biblical town
 51. Kind of palm
 52. Entirely
 54. Savagely brutal
 58. Golf mound
 59. Colored
 60. Extremes of length
 61. Down

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 1. Malt liquor
 2. Tear
 3. Correlative
 4. Played on
 5. Partook
 6. Beginner
 7. Once more
 8. Social
 9. Intense aversion
 10. Commotion
 11. Continent: abbr.
 12. City of the Taj Mahal
 13. Easily provoked to anger
 14. Oriental dwelling
 15. Exists
 16. Masculine name
 17. Cereal seed
 18. Trees
 19. Extensive tract of land
 20. Brazilian money
 21. Abundance
 22. Thus
 23. Nimble
 24. Negative
 25. Worship
 26. Vessel
 27. Jumping amphibian
 28. Moccasin
 29. Period of time
 30. That which a ruminant chews
 31. Stupid person
 32. Hypothetical force

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Comrade agent is in clutches of U. S. capitalists... is saying finance company will take his car and television unless we are sending his wages promptly..."

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STORE OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

E & R JEWELRY

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SALE STARTS TOMORROW THURSDAY 10 a. m. SHARP

