



TALK TAXES — Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) (left), chairman of the House ways and means committee; George Schoeneman (center), commissioner of internal revenue; and A. Lee M. Wiggins, undersecretary of the treasury discuss tax legislation at a meeting of the House ways and means committee in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

## AS PART OF AID

## Administration Considers Shipping Gold To Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A proposal to ship some of America's huge gold hoard to Europe in connection with the Marshall recovery plan is receiving serious consideration from top administration officials.

If finally approved by the White House it probably will be presented to the special session of Congress November 17 as part of secretary of State Marshall's program of helping Europe help itself back to economic health.

The essence of the good proposal as described by officials familiar with it is this:

The Administration would ask Congress to authorize a European stabilization fund of about \$3,000,000 to be administered by the Treasury. This would be an addition to the \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 in gifts and loans which probably will be recommended to feed Europe and revive lagging production.

The stabilization fund would not be used until the Marshall program was well underway. At that time the treasury might dip into the proposed \$3,000,000 fund to finance shipments of gold and dollars to various Marshall plan countries for use as reserves to back up their own local currencies. Officials most familiar with the idea contend that once Europe is on the way to recovery, local currencies will begin to regain their real value but that this may not be apparent to the people. Hence great advantage could be derived, the officials say, from making available certain amounts of gold as currency reserves to replace those that have been drained off.

The whole idea would be to provide more or less visible evidence of the strength of local currencies. Neither the gold nor the dollars furnished under the stabilization program would be available for increasing the amount of goods the receiving countries would buy under the Marshall plan itself.

Police Chief W. D. Green said the ordinance which prohibits all-night parking in the business district must be observed henceforth. Officers were lenient in enforcement of this particular statute during the months when the city was without street sweeping equipment, he pointed out.

City Manager H. W. Whitney also asked that merchants and business men co-operate in efforts to keep gutters clear of trash in the downtown district. There is an ordinance which prohibits sweeping of trash from stores into the streets.

## Ice Recorded In Panhandle

By The Associated Press

There was ice in the Panhandle today as temperatures dropped below freezing at Lubbock, where 30-degree weather was reported. Amarillo shivered in 33-degree temperature. Brady had 37 and Pampa, Childress and San Angelo had 38 degrees.

The entire state was chilly with the exception of the extreme southern tip, where a drop in the mercury is predicted for tomorrow. Warmest spot in Texas yesterday was Corpus Christi, with its summerlike 90 degree reading.

A few scattered showers fell in extreme east Texas and along the upper coast yesterday. Rainfall was reported at Lufkin, Beaumont, Houston, Galveston and other nearby points.

Fair and cooler weather is forecast for South Texas tomorrow. It will be warmer elsewhere, the weather bureau predicts.

## School Tax Receipts Hit \$125,931.84

Collections on the current roll of the Big Spring Independent School district totalled \$125,931.84 through Oct. 31, tabulations at the administrative office reveal. The district has extended its period for three per cent discount through November because the board delayed until after an election contest decision, still in litigation, in establishing a levy.

## Scottish Vote Hands Labor Jolting Defeat

## Conservative Trend Continues In British Isles

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Scottish voters handed Britain's ruling labor party another jolting setback in municipal elections yesterday.

With results nearly complete, the laborites had dropped a net of 65 seats, losing 77 and winning 12 new seats.

They lost control of five councils to their opponents, barely clung to industrial Glasgow and won the upper hand in two small cities—Muselburgh and Selkirk.

The results continued, in a less drastic way, the trend away from socialism markedly demonstrated by a conservative landslide in last weekend's English and Welsh balloting for borough councilmen.

Election campaigning in Scotland reached its peak in Glasgow, where the laborites lost three seats but clung to the two-vote majority among the 114 elected councilmen.

As in the English and Welsh local elections, only one-third of the seats were at stake.

The laborites held on at Aberdeen, losing one seat to the "moderates" but gaining another by ousting the only communist member of the council.

Scanning the results, Peter Meldrum, leader of Glasgow laborites, asserted the Scots "have not been stampeded by the English vote."

The independent Glasgow Herald noted the labor party got "a less decisive reverse" than in England, but said "the Scottish results, taken as a whole, must be regarded as a vote of no confidence in labor's capacity in local as in national administration."

## Brewster Sees Need For Oil Probe By Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me.) declared today conflicting stories told by two former Navy officers should prompt the Navy to start its own investigation of whether it has been charged excessive prices for Arabian oil.

An inquiry into the subject by the Senate war investigating committee which Brewster heads came to a noisy adjournment yesterday with testimony by former Navy Commander A. A. MacKille "a pretty tall story."

MacKille was in charge of negotiations with the Arabian American Oil company (ARAMCO) in 1945 which resulted in an agreed price to the Navy of \$1.05 a barrel. Brewster contends other government agencies were buying oil then for 84 cents a barrel.

Under questioning by Brewster, MacKille acknowledged he discussed the case last Sunday with an official and an attorney for ARAMCO.

MacKille said they sought him out at his New York home to talk about a 1945 Navy memorandum which states that ARAMCO represented to the Navy that the company was paying King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia a royalty of 42 cents a barrel. Actually the royalty was 21 cents.

## Farmers Are Vital Cog In Food Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Government grain experts predict today that livestock farmers will save at least 75,000,000 bushels of wheat—or three-fourths of the 100,000,000-bushel food conservation target.

Brewers, distillers, bakers, and public eating places have promised the Citizens Food Committee to cut down by 25,000,000 bushels or more to help meet the administration's grain export goal.

## MANSFIELD WINS

BOSTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, took the calf roping contest at Boston Garden rodeo last night with a time of 14.8 seconds. Leo Brannon, Waco, Tex., was second with 16.2, and J. D. McElveyman, Ozona, Tex., third with 17.2.

## Funeral Set For Winant

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5. (AP)—Men in high places and the humble gathered here today for the funeral of John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and thrice governor of New Hampshire, who shot himself to death Monday in what friends described as "a sudden crackup."

Simplicity was to be the theme of the services at 1 p. m. (CST) at St. Paul's protestant Episcopal church, where the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, will officiate.

Funeralbearers included the present and past commanders of the local Legion post, which also will furnish a color guard, firing squad, and bugler for the military burial in Blossom Hill cemetery.

Geoffrey Story Smith, of Philadelphia, the friend to whom Winant dedicated "Letter From Grosvenor Square," the first volume of his memoirs, which was ready for distribution when he died, will be among the honorary bearers.

Another will be Arthur J. Coyle of San Antonio, Winant's companion in the Air Force in World War I and partner in the oil business from which he obtained much of his wealth.

## CHINESE ARRESTS

NANKING, Nov. 5. (AP)—More than 50 persons, most of them Army officers and government employees, have been arrested in north China and Manchuria on charges of spying for the Chinese communists, Director of Information Hallington Tong told a news conference today.

## RED-BRED CRISIS

## Czech Cabinet Is Summoned In Effort To Patch Up Rift

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 5. (AP)—Czechoslovakia's coalition cabinet, jammed in a communist-bred crisis, was summoned today to special session today in an effort to patch up a widening rift between the right and left.

Many predicted that President Edouard Benes, the nation's venerated elder statesman, would appear before the cabinet to make a personal appeal that the differences be compromised.

The crisis, born in Slovakia of communist insistence for broadening the base of communist influence in the government, was the first serious break in Czech politics in more than two years of postwar life.

It brought a drastic split in the

eight-party coalition of Czechs and Slovaks which forms the national front steering committee for the nation. It was precipitated specifically by communist demands that organizations of laborers, peasants and resistance veterans—allied with the communists—be given seats at coalition council tables in the semi-autonomous state of Slovakia and in the nation itself.

These demands resulted last night in the walkout of three parties from yesterday's national front meeting here and the apparent defection of a fourth.

The Slovak Democrats, the Catholic people's party and the powerful Czech National Socialist party pulled out in the early hours of yesterday's eight-hour front session and an authoritative source

said a representative of the Social Democrats pulled out toward the end of the meeting. When it ended, only the communists and their sympathizers were present.

The crisis had its beginning in Bratislava, the Slovak capital. Originally the state council of Slovakia refused to accede to communist demands that pro-communist organizations of laborers, peasants and resistance veterans be given minister representation in the Slovak government.

Last night, however, eight Slovak Democrat ministers on the state council announced that they had resigned to pave the way for a reshuffling of the cabinet. Thus they fell in line with the move led by six communist and two non-party ministers in the council.

## Kentucky Returns To Democratic Fold

## Stennis Apparently Will Succeed Bilbo

By The Associated Press

A series of party turnovers in mayoralty contests and Kentucky's return to a Democratic administration stood out today from Tuesday's off year elections.

In Mississippi, where the election of a successor to the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo drew national attention, the apparent winner as counting went on today was Judge John C. Stennis.

Stennis, 46, who didn't stress the race issue on which Bilbo always campaigned, opened a lead of 4,000 votes over the next man in a field of five Democrats.

Veteran Congressman John E. Rankin, who had promised to "out-Bilbo Bilbo" if elected, was running last. He did not give up his House seat to run for the Senate.

The mayoralty elections though buffeted by cross-currents of local issues, were such that both Democrats and Republicans could find something to cheer about.

Such things as this happened:

Democrats ousted Republicans and took control of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Muncie, Ind.; Allentown, Pa.; Niagara Falls, Poughkeepsie and Schenectady, N. Y.

Republicans turned out Democratic mayors in Hammond, Ind., Amsterdam, Kingston, Norwich, Oneida, and Geneva, N. Y. They won the city hall in Waterbury, Conn., for the first time since 1921.

Democrats retained control of Cleveland and Republicans of Philadelphia.

Thus there was ammunition for partisan claims from each major



BILBO'S CONFIDANT VOTES — Forest B. Jackson, attorney and confidant of the late Senator Theodore Bilbo, casts his ballot in Jackson, Miss., casts his ballot as a candidate for the vacant Senate seat. (AP Wirephoto).

## IN HUGHES PROBE

## Wilson Tells Of 'Outside Pressure'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Charles E. Wilson testified today that "outside pressure" was exerted against the war production board in 1943 to prevent cancellation of Howard Hughes' contract to build the world's largest flying boat.

Questioned by Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.), of a Senate war investigating subcommittee, Wilson said that Henry J. Kaiser was one of those who brought such "pressure."

Wilson, who headed the wartime aircraft production board, was the first witness as the committee resumed hearings, interrupted last August, into Hughes' \$40,000,000 worth of contracts to build the flying boat and photo reconnaissance planes.

Wilson who is president of the General Electric company, testified he ordered Hughes' contract for the 200-ton flying boat cancelled in 1943 because "in my best judgment it could not be completed in time to serve the war effort."

The former war production board vice-chairman told the committee another factor in his decision to cancel an \$18,000,000 contract for the plane was an acute shortage of manpower on the West Coast where the ship was being built by Hughes.

Subsequently, Wilson's cancellation order was reversed by the late President Roosevelt, who directed that the project go ahead. The big plane has been under construction since and took to the air for the first time last Sunday during a trial taxi run.

Before Wilson took the witness stand, Ferguson said the committee is seeking to determine any "deficiencies in certain" procurement procedures that brought about failure to produce flyable planes for use during the war. "Notwithstanding the substantial expenditure of government funds and the diversion of industrial facilities and manpower involved in these projects during the war years, no flyable planes were completed for use during the war," Ferguson said.

To date, chairman Ferguson said the hearings "suggest that both the large flying boat and the photo reconnaissance plane projects did involve departures from normal wartime procurement channels."

## Firemen Answer Minor Alarms

Big Spring fire department answered three alarms, all of which involved minor fires, during the 24-hour period beginning at noon Tuesday.

At 12:40 p. m. Tuesday, wallpaper and some clothing were damaged in a fire at 406 Galveston, and at 4:15 a. m. today a short circuit in an electric motor caused slight smoke damage at the J&H Drug store.

Wiring in a 1946 Dodge belonging to Clifford Byrd was damaged when a short circuit occurred at 10:45 a. m. today. The machine was parked in the alley behind Hester's.

## BOUNDARY VIOLATED?

ROME, Nov. 5. (AP)—A Trieste dispatch to the Rome newspaper Il Tempo today said a Yugoslav patrol of about 20 soldiers penetrated a half mile into free state territory Monday night and withdrew after an exchange of shots with free state police in which one Yugoslav was believed wounded.

## AGAINST RANKIN

MOUND BAYOU, Miss., Nov. 5. (AP)—Congressman John Rankin was the only candidate in yesterday's senatorial race to get no support at all in this all-Negro town.

L. R. Collins, candidate of the Republican party, received one vote.

Forrest Jackson got a clear majority in the box with 35 votes. Paul Johnson received 25, John Stennis four and William Colmer one.

party, but puzzling inconsistencies for anyone trying to discover any trend.

At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross first declined comment on the election results, but gave an emphatic "no" when asked if the White House was "unhappy" about them.

The Mississippi Senate race shared interest in yesterday's off-year state and municipal elections against the Kentucky governorship ship to the Democratic fold after four years of Republican rule at Frankfort.

Democrats swept back into control in this "border" state by easily electing U. S. Rep. Earle C. Clements as chief executive over Republican State Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit and taking over control of Louisville's board of aldermen. Incumbent Gov. Simon S. Willis was not eligible to succeed himself.

The Kentucky governorship was top prize in yesterday's two-party scraps. Clements had the support of organized labor because of his vote against the Taft-Hartley Labor law. Republicans raised this as a main issue in the campaign, but Clements soft-pedaled it.

## Veto Is Predicted For Any Tax Slash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC) predicted today that the renewed Republican attempt to slash income taxes \$4,000,000,000 a year will run into another killing presidential veto.

The North Carolina House veteran, who managed tax legislation when his party controlled Congress, said the new proposal will fail because:

"Unless the Republicans can show that we can meet our domestic needs, pay for the foreign relief commitments and pay on the debt, it is my opinion that they cannot override another presidential veto of their tax bill."

## Foot And Mouth Fight Sets Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—More animals have been slaughtered in the effort to control foot and mouth disease in Mexico than in all outbreaks in this country but the campaign is still far from completion.

By Oct. 11, an agriculture department official said today, 328,000 head of cattle and approximately 150,000 other infected animals had been killed in Mexico.

## OLD ROMAN LAW HELPS FORMER FIANCE GET HIS RING BACK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5. (AP)—Superior Judge Leo Freund reached back nearly 2,000 years to old Roman law — and found it good in California, 1947 — in holding that an engagement ring is not the woman's property until marriage.

He ruled that Miss Betty Sinclair, 40, of North Hollywood must return a diamond ring to her former fiance, Russell O. Priebe, 46, real estate man, unless she chooses to pay him \$2,500 instead. The judge said Roman law held that an engagement ring was merely a symbol of troth — if the troth was broken, the ring went back to the donor.

Priebe sued to recover the ring and a \$400 gold brooch and \$2,880 cash. But Judge Freund ruled that Miss Sinclair may keep the cash and brooch.

## KOREA DISPUTE

## Soviet Bloc Will Boycott U. N. Board

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 5. (AP)—The Soviet bloc announced today it would boycott a United Nations commission created to supervise general elections in Korea next spring under Secretary of State Marshall's plan for Korean independence.

Despite the announced boycott, the 47-nation political committee of the United Nations assembly voted 46 to 0, with four abstentions, in favor of the U. S. plan. The Soviet bloc refused to take part in the vote even to the extent of recording an abstention.

The Soviet boycott declaration was made by Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, after U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles nominated the Soviet republic as a member of the projected 9-nation election commission for Korea.

The name of the Ukraine was included, however, in the membership of the commission along with Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France, India, the Philippines and Syria. Both the United States and Russia were omitted from membership.

The refusal of the Ukraine to serve on the Korean commission was seen as an indication that the Soviet Union would refuse to cooperate in arranging U. N.-supervised elections and might bar the U. N. observers from the Russian-occupied zone of northern Korea.

## Sweatt Case Set In January

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—The case of Heman Marion Sweatt versus T. S. Painter, president of the University of Texas and others, in which Sweatt, a Negro, seeks to force his admission to the university law school, today was scheduled for submission and oral argument in the third court of civil appeals on Jan. 14.

Sweatt, a Houston postman, sought to enter the University of Texas to study law in February, 1946. Refused admission on the basis of his race he filed suit against the state two months later.

The case came to the civil appeals court from a Travis county district court. Sweatt has said he will carry his suit to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. The court of civil appeals today granted the state's motion for an extension of time from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 in which to complete its brief in answer to Sweatt's brief.

## Pioneer Airlines Reports Robbery

The light-fingered gentry struck again sometime Tuesday night. Officials of the Pioneer Airlines reported to local law enforcement agencies early this morning that their office, located in the American Airlines building at the municipal airport, was rifled of currency and checks totaling \$301.02 sometime after closing time last night, 10:24 p. m.

The money had been placed in a strong box in the office. The robber used a key usually situated near the improvised safe.

The bold intruder made his call and getaway without arousing suspicion though personnel in allied functions remain on duty there all night.



## Walter Reed Addresses High School P-TA Group

"Understanding and cooperation are the two key words for a better education," said Walter Reed, principal of the high school at a meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon.

Kitty Roberts, Wanda Lou Petty, Susan Hoot, Elizabeth McCormick, Jan Masters, Ann Crocker and Barbara Greer sang two songs.

The fifth period first year home economics class served refreshments from a table laid with lace. The centerpiece was yellow chrysanthemums in an arrangement forming the letters PTA.

Serving were Jo Ann Burns, Jimmie Bennett, Durraine Boney, Laverne Trolinger, Jean Wood, Louise Ellis, Dorothy Purser, Jo Ann Touchstone, Jo Barneby, Jo Ann Newman, Carolyn Williams, Cathryn Williams, Mae Barneby, Beth McGinnis, Mary Sue White, Voncel Rhoton, Anita Forrest, and Peggy Midget.

Attending were Zaida Brown, Marguerite K. Wood, Martha Ann Harding, Marguerite Johnson, Mary W. Blomfield, Mickle Boyvey, Jo Hestand, L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. G. Burnett and Mrs. Lee Jenkins.

Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Agnes Currie, Arath Phillips, Mrs. Erma Stewart, Anna Smith, Ruth Beasley, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. Leon West, Edith Thompson, Hazel B. Shipp.

## Gwendolyn Oglesby Hosts "Kid Party"

FORAN, Nov. 5. (Sp1)—Gwendolyn Oglesby entertained Sunday evening at the A. P. Oglesby home with a "Kid party."

Charles Long and Dorothy Jean Greasett were awarded prizes for the most suitable costumes. June Stamps and Floyd Pike won prizes in other contests.

Attending were Doyleene Gilmore, Marie Petty, Leonard Shaffer, Betty Jo Robertson, Betty Oglesby, Peggy Painter, Patsy McGallen, Floyd Pike, Richard Gilmore, Bill Leonard, Dan Fairchild, Ray Prater, Charles Wash, Ewing Thorpe, Bobby Wash, Eidon Prater, Wayne Huestis, James Stutiles, June Stamps of Coahoma and Don McAdams of Big Spring.

## Reduce Without Dieting

SCIENCE DISCOVERS EASY WAY!  
Now, with this doctor's discovery one can reduce without drugs, laxatives, exercise or dieting. No longer need you suffer hunger pangs, give up food you like, ever go hungry. By the scientific AYDS Plan you really enjoy reducing. . . it is so easy! You just eat one or two pieces of this delicious, special, vitamin and mineral candy, at home or away, as directed. It curbs your appetite—you eat less, lose weight without dieting!

**PROOF!**  
To prove what the AYDS Plan could do, we had clinical tests supervised by medical doctors, and over 100 AYDS were lost. Some lost up to 15 pounds in a few weeks. Others lost up to 10 pounds in 30 days. Others reported losses up to 100 pounds in various longer periods.

Try AYDS now. On the very first box you'll see 15.95 refunded. You fail to lose weight? Come in, phone or write.

**COLLINS BROS. DRUG & BATH FISHMAN**  
And at leading Dept. & Health food stores everywhere.

Your outfit of one is available.

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS**  
have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1912

**JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

## PHARMACOLOGIST PERFECTS AN AMAZING FORMULA FOR SICK PEOPLE

Works Quickly To Overcome Conditions Which May Have Been Causing Untold Misery Over A Long Period Of Time

Since countless ages, man has been seeking a panacea for his ills. Hordes of people have sought alleviation at the spas of Europe and here at home. Baths, mineral waters and literally thousands of remedies have been used by countless people. Now, a pharmacologist, who has spent many years in prescription work, with ample opportunity for research, has perfected an amazing formula that has helped thousands of people back to health.

From letters on file, many many people have reported relief, after using this formula, from rheumatic pain, kidney ailments, getting up nights; relief from sour stomach, gas, bloating and many other ailments.

This formula, called Mextox, is compounded from 25 natural herbs and other splendid ingredients. It contains: Black Cohosh, Barberry, Burdock, Dandelion, Gentian, Licorice, Poke, Mandrake, Sarsaparilla, Roots, Cascara Bark, Buchu Leaves, Juniper Berries, Senna Leaves, Aloe, Magnesium Sulphate, Wild Cherry Bark, Cassia, Stillingia, Salicylic Acid, Mextox Compound.

Mrs. W. O. Low, Iona McAllister, Mrs. Vada Eggleston, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. C. W. Norman, and Mrs. Wayne Pearce.

Mrs. W. L. Reed, Marie Frost, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Charles M. Stagg, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Tommie Bailey, Frank Dawes, Mrs. Oia Karstetter, Mrs. Olive Hackley, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Wheeler and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks.

## Events OF THE COMING WEEK

**Wednesday**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.  
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## B And PW Club Has New Members

New members voted into the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night were Ian May McCollum, Nell Davis, Ruth Schaffer, Darlene Hayworth, Gloria McQuee, Ruth Roswell and Trilby Kincaid.

Mrs. Peryle Perry showed films of the 4-H club members at camp last summer with Margaret Christie telling about them.

Jewell Barton, chairman of the Employees banquet, discussed the banquet and had tickets for sale. Attending were Edith Gay, who presided, Arath Phillips, Jewell Barton, Peggy Kraer, Beth Lucke, Oma Buchanan, Maurine Wood, Ruth Sheppard, Ina McGowan, Pauline Sullivan, Lou Brewer, Ollie Eubanks, Marie McDonald, Elizabeth Stewart, Peryle Perry, Margaret Christie and Faye Coltharp.

## Woman's Auxiliary Works On Bazaar

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday at the parish hall, continuing work toward the completion of the church bazaar.

Mrs. E. B. McCormick, president, urged that more members attend the handwork sessions, as a great deal of work remains to be done.

Mrs. Verd Van Gieson served refreshments. Attending were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Jake Johnson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. L. B. Owen, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Van Gieson.

## Luene Robinson Becomes Member Of Rebekahs

Luene Robinson was initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge at the meeting Tuesday night. Refreshments were served to Amanda Hughes, Nanny Adkins, Lorena Blum, H. V. Crocker, A. C. Wilkerson, Gertrude Wasson, Otha Fae Nevins, Marion Young, Imogene Nell, Bessie Cummings, Eula Pond, Tracy Thomason and Iris Lanahan.

Mary Cole, Billie Parker, Judy Kehrer, Geneva Pickle, Beulah Harpeth, Mildred Nowell, Lois Harper, Tessie Harper, Lou Ella Edison, Arthur Weeks, Hazel Nichols, Julia Wilkerson, Lavelle Reed, Rosalene Gilliland, Sonora Murphy, Lona Crocker, S. H. Landers, R. V. Foreyth, W. W. Bennett and A. Knapp.

M. L. Hayworth, Fay Wood, Magie Richardson, Thelma Neal, Doris Coker, Maud Bennett, Jeanette Mansfield, Jacqueline Wilson, Thelma Braune, Opal Pond, Lois Coffey, Gertrude Cline, Beatrice Mittel, Paula Jones, Lucille Jones, Lenora Amerson, Della Herring, W. C. Cole, L. M. Parker, T. H. Amerson, Evelyn Rogers and Lois Foreyth.

## Raymond C. Barnett, Christine Mims Wed

STANTON, Nov. 5. (Sp1)—An announcement has been made here of the marriage of Christine Mims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mims of Lenora and Raymond C. Barnett, son of C. L. Barnett, of Midland on Oct. 18.

The ceremony took place in the Northside Church of Christ in Midland, with the minister, J. Woodie Holden, officiating. After the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M. They will make their home at 601 N. San Angelo St. in Midland.

## Fourth Grade Pupils Are Honored At Party

STANTON, Nov. 5. (Sp1)—The fourth grade class was honored by the Room Mothers with a Halloween party in the class room Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Games were entertainment. A Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and favors. Room Mothers attending were Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Cecil Hedrick, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. D. E. Riggan, Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mrs. H. V. Turner, Mrs. L. E. Turner, Mrs. Elmer Masburn, Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. Eugene Baugh and Mrs. Walter Graves.

## Delores Thorpe Hosts Halloween Party

FORAN, Nov. 5. (Sp1)—Delores Thorpe was hostess Friday evening to a Halloween party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe.

Decorations carried out the Halloween theme. Games were entertainment, and following the party guests attended the mid-night prelude in Big Spring.

Attending were Glen Barnes, Lloyd Claxton, Lewis Overton, Hood Parker, Jr., Norman Jean Birdwell, Norma Jean Thorpe, Martha Eppler, Gene Huestis, Pearl May Clanton, Frances Malone, Charlotte Long, James S. Suttles, Kenneth Barnes, Kenneth Baker, Dan Hayhurst, Jimmie Shoultis and Wayne Huestis.

Joe Green, Etta Ruth Starr, Betty Sewell, Patsy McAllen, Alma Rose Kennedy, Bobby Calley, Billie Calley, Betty Overton, J. L. Claxton, Bob Creelman, Betty Jo Robertson, Bill Leonard, Sara Chanslor, Billie Sewell, Rodney Roberts, Sonny Neil, James Averitt, Dan Fairchild, Dan Thorpe and Ewing Thorpe.

## MANNINGS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Manning, Jr., Stanton, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Ann, born at the Big Spring Hospital at 10:20 p. m. Monday. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce at birth.

## Gift Shower Honors Toka Williams Monday

Five hostesses entertained Monday evening with a gift shower in the W. F. Harrell home honoring Toka Williams, bride-elect of Talbot E. Hale.

Entertaining were Francys Weir, Nidra Williams, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Buddy Clanton and Anita Cate. The bride-elect received guests with Mrs. Harrell.

The honoree was attired in a dress of black crepe and her corsage was a single orchid. Hostesses and members of the house party wore shoulder arrangements of white and pink chrysanthemums.

Miss Weir and Miss Cate were at the crystal service. The refreshment table was laid in imported pastel green damask, and was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums on a pink reflector. Pink tapers in crystal candelabra completed table appointments.

Mrs. Tommy Malone and Mrs. Clanton presided at the registry which was decorated with clusters of white roses. Nidra Williams displayed gifts.

Guests calling during the evening were Mrs. Alva Porch, Mrs. Jeff Jenkins, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Letha Cate, Ethylene Rainey, Mrs. C. D. Lawson, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. E. L. Riddle, Lila Jo Smith, Mrs. E. L. Collier, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Merle Hodgett, Mrs. Mack Royalty.

Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Babs Snyder, Mrs. W. W. Brockett, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. D. L. Lane of McCaney, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Dickie Snyder and Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mrs. Annie Phinney, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. Charlie Wolfe, all of Coahoma.

## WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Big Spring high school's annual great bonfire arousing loud sentiments toward the San Angelo Bobcats blazes Thursday eve on the school grounds, event which for years has attracted virtually the entire of BSHS. As is the precedent co-captains of the Steers will be the stack of debris—they being Ike Robb and Eddie Houser this year.

First rehearsal for the high school junior class' annual stage production was set for Tuesday night. The three-act play, "The Death Of Us Part," promises all the usual in murder yarns with the psychological touch. Included in the cast are Jane Brookshire as the slightly erratic aunt whose seven spouses all came to a suspicious end; Jean Seiler as an addict of acting; Leon Leppard, who plays twins in the story; Patsy Young as his sister; John Coffey as the town constable, dividing his time between campaigning for the next election and finagling for Jane Brookshire's hand; Bob Craig as the psychologist; Jane Stripling as the maid; and Chubby Jones as an inspector. . . . Date for the production is Nov. 25.

Don Wood and Billy Maxwell both were in town from Abilene for the weekend. Don is attending Draughton's business college and Billy is enrolled in St. Jose. . . . Woody Baker was home from TCU-Fort Worth, Reed Collins and Enos Puckett were here from H-SU. . . . Bobby Hollis and Darryl Hertz, both at NTSC, Denton, joined buddies from Big Spring in Denison Friday eve during the Steers' game there.

Henry Thames has come in for a part in the Community Theatre's "Suds In Your Eye." Tentative-ly the play is set for Nov. 15. . . . Pies of favorites for the BSHS annual are being made today. . . . Out dancing Saturday night: Melba Dean Anderson, Bill Newsum, Betty Ray Nall, Harold Bishop, Juanita Sewell, Melvin Newton, Patti McDonald, Creed Coffee. . . . Latest taking the final step: Joyce Jones and Nummy McDaniel, Saturday night, Nov. 5. . . . Familiar faces at the wrestling arena Monday evening: Virginia Neel, Marvin Wright, Polly Sue Griffin, Jackie Lee, Jean Adams, John Cooper, Stella and Arnold Fields, Betty and George Riggins, Roy Sheppard, Junior Gay, Jerry Saunders, Mary Ann Goodson, Billy and Laverne Chrene. . . . In the movies Sunday night: Pat Schaubauer, Johnnie Hooper, Kitty Robinson, Corky McDonald, Sue Craig, Pat Lamb, Jo Ann Beene, Ernie Ache.

A young men's organization—the "20-30 club"—is being talked here. Members are between 20 and 30 as the name would suggest, and according to Lynn Martin the club has much of interest to offer young men in the town. Lynn says there are already chapters in Lubbock, Amarillo and other nearby places. Might see Lynn on this.

## Mrs. F. M. Purser Is Honored With Birthday Dinner At Church

Members of the Bluebonnet Sunday school class of the First Christian church honored Mrs. F. M. Purser Monday evening with a dinner in the banquet room of the church.

The occasion had a two-fold meaning—a birthday celebration and for the members to try to express the appreciation for the service as a teacher she had rendered since 1922. She has not been absent from the class more than 15 times since she began.

The members of the class expressed the regrets of the loss of this teacher and recounted the many worthwhile things that have been accomplished under her leadership and the spiritual teachings she brought from time to time.

A birthday cake decorated with bluebonnets, the class flower and topped with "Happy Birthday Miss Jennie," a name the class gave her 25 years ago, surrounded by 25 candles representing the number of years she had served as teacher of the class.

Members sang the class song, "You Can Smile." Grace was given by Mrs. Purser. Negro spirituals were sung by Alma Blount, Ruby Billingsly, guests, and Ruby Read, a member.

Mrs. Read then gave the "Class history" from the year 1922, and then looking into the future "assured the members its next move would be a welcome by Saint Peter for all the weathered Bluebonnet members."

Mrs. Purser was presented with a gift from the class, a gift from Mrs. Ray Shaw and Ora Johnson by Mrs. Gail Bonner, the class president.

The meeting closed with a class benediction.

Thirty-three members were present.

## Best-Known

home remedy to relieve miseries of child's cold is RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

YOU DON'T HAVE TO "SHOP AROUND" BUY RCA VICTOR RADIOS AT The Record Shop

PARK INN Specializing in Good Steaks DINE AND DANCE Entrance to City Park

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Menard have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mr. Willbanks and Charles.

## Stanton Receives Early November Visitors And New Residents

STANTON, Nov. 5. (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohler have moved to Winters, where he is employed in a drug store. Rohler formerly represented the Eberley Funeral home here.



## Three Lubbock Men Indicted For Robbery

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. (AP)—Three Lubbock men were under Federal grand jury indictments here today charged with the robbery of the First National Bank at Hale Center of \$2,200 on May 26.

They were Grisham Scott May, Charles Walter Royalty, and Sidney Maurice Willburn.

The trio was captured by state highway patrolmen near Hereford an hour and a half after the bank holdup, in which two men obtained the money at gunpoint while a third waited in an automobile.

The jury also handed down indictments yesterday against Walter Allen Lucas, 54, and Walter J. Wallace, 42, both of Waco, on charges of robbery of rural mail boxes in the Wichita Falls area last March.

The indictment read that bank statements were taken from the mail-boxes to be used in forging signatures of bank depositors as they appeared on the cancelled checks.

It has been estimated that a total of \$21,589.75 was obtained by the passing of such forged checks in more than 15 Texas cities.

Lucas and Wallace were arrested Oct. 18 in Waco.

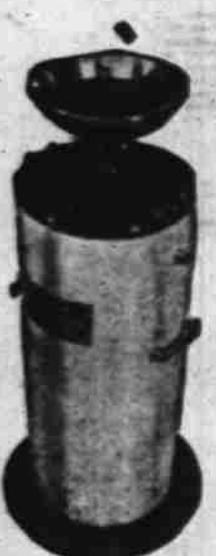


REFUSES TO LEAVE CONDEMNED HOUSE — Resisting attempts to evict her Mrs. Andrew McDonald, 42, mother of nine children who locked herself and two of the children in their \$28-a-month home, peers from the basement window of the building which has been condemned by New York City authorities as unsafe. A policeman stands guard as her husband and four of the other seven children, who have been denied admittance by the police, watch from the outside. (AP Wirephoto).

FOR ASPIRIN **QUALITY**  
**PURITY** ALWAYS BUY  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**DRIVE IN TODAY**  
Remove Sludge  
Grit and Carbon  
From Your Engine

with  
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## TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

### Fisher Thinks Wage-Hour Act Needs Some Tightening

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—What the wage-hour act needs, says Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo, is some tightening up so its administrators and the courts won't misinterpret the intent of Congress.

The Texan is a member of the House labor committee studying proposed changes in the act.

"Executives administering the wage-and-hour act and even some of the courts themselves have at times placed a different construction on the provisions of the law than we in Congress intended," Fisher said.

"For instance, it has been held that a manufacturer of fertilizers is subject to the act simply because foodstuffs produced on lands enriched with his company's product has been marketed interstate. It makes no difference that the fertilizer itself is manufactured and distributed solely within a single state's borders."

The Wage-and-Hour Act is applicable only to firms doing business across state lines.

Texas' Big Bend national park, with the greatest percentage of increase in visitors the past season of any national park, is down in the governments plans for more and better roads.

The director of the national park service writes Rep. Ken Regan of Midland:

"This service has a road construction program for Big Bend national park in excess of \$4,500,000 and many miles of location surveys have already been completed over the approved routes."

East Texas Rep. Lindley Beck-

worth, commending the Civil Aeronautics Board for its proposal that the government grant financial aid to plane manufacturers, noted that he has incorporated such a plan in legislation pending in Congress since Feb. 6, 1945.

Appointment of H. Wayne Smith as a rural mail carrier out of Springtown, Tex., is announced by Rep. Wingate Lucas of Grapevine.

Smith is a disabled veteran who was captured in the fighting at Salerno, Italy, and after spending two years in prison in Germany was released just before VE day along with Amon G. Carter, Jr., of Fort Worth and Johnny Jones

of Houston, a nephew of Jesse Jones.

Gilbert (Gib) B. Sandefur's experience in staging appearances of Hardin-Simmons University's famous Cowboy band in all 48 states and 16 foreign countries will stand him in good stead.

He has just assumed a civilian position with the Navy, as tour manager of the official U. S. Navy Band. Composed of 50 members, the band will tour 13 states in the east and midwest next spring.

Sandefur is the son of Dr. Jefferson Davis Sandefur, who for more than 31 years was president of Hardin-Simmons.

## CHEMICAL MIRACLE

### Synthetic Emeralds Defy Most Tests

By The Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO — Synthetic emeralds which fool everyone but experts now are available to the jewelry trade at \$10 to \$90 a karat, or less than one-tenth the cost of the natural article.

They are made of the same stuff as natural emeralds, which in general are more expensive than diamonds. They can be distinguished infallibly from natural emeralds by only one of the half dozen

known tests.

They defy even the spectroscope because they are chemically identical with natural emeralds.

These new gems are the result of a process developed by a young San Francisco chemist, Carrol F. Chatham, who turns out emeralds by the quart. However, it takes quite a while to make a quart—about 10 months.

Like emeralds from the mines, most of the crystals are either impure, too small or of poor color unsuitable for jewelry. As specimens for collectors they are worth about \$1 apiece.

But a few of the larger crystals turn out well. They can be cut into stones of anywhere from one-half to 10 karats. Chatham values the 10-karat size at \$900. The market price for a natural, perfect 10-karat emerald is around \$25,000.

Equipment now is being installed which Chatham expects to produce some crystals as big as golf balls, from which 200-karat gems might be cut.

The general principle which Chatham follows is based on the natural phenomenon of crystal growth. First they have to be broken up into their constituent molecules or atoms. In the case of metals and gems this requires either tremendous heat or pressure or both.

Nature provides the necessary heat and pressure in volcanic activity and in the disintegration of mountains. But nature habitually is careless about purity. For that reason metals seldom are found in pure form. Pure gem crystals of jewelry size are even more rare.

Chatham improves upon nature by starting with virtually pure substances. The basic ingredients of emerald are beryllium oxide, aluminum oxide and silicon, and a few trace elements mostly chromium and iron.

The beryllium and aluminum oxides are dissolved in water. The water is evaporated off, leaving the chemicals to form pure crystals. Silicon is provided through another process.

The pure substances are put into a small, specially built furnace along with a tiny bit of real emerald for "seed." Hairsplitting regulation of temperature and pressure determines the size of the crystals that will emerge.

The one invariable telltale feature of Chatham's emeralds is a slight darkening in the interior which can be seen only under a microscope.

Man-made emeralds were produced in Europe before the war but were too small and too costly for practical use, Chatham said.

The synthetic emerald is the second recent American achievement in the field of man-made gems. The Linde Air Products company recently began production of synthetic star rubies and star sapphires.

## Shivers Supports Farm Road Plan

LAREDO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers told the annual convention of county judges and commissioners here last night that he would continue to sponsor farm to market road programs until every county in Texas had adequate transportation for farmers and ranchers.

Shivers also stressed the need of more effective laws to curb juvenile delinquency. He told the group that at the next legislature he would favor legislation to remove more serious charges against juveniles from county courts and place them in higher

courts where heavier penalties could be assessed.

The convention closes today after election of officers and selection of the 1948 convention site.

## Pharmacy Board Will Meet Here

Business meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy is scheduled to be held here on Nov. 12, Shine Phillips, member of the board, said Wednesday.

It will be the first time that the state board has ever held a meeting in Big Spring.

In addition to business matters, the board also will witness the installation of Lee Stinson, Snyder, as a new member. No examinations are scheduled to be given at the meeting here.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 5, 1947

**DEMO WINNER**  
LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 5. (AP)—Lebanon elected its first Democratic mayor in 20 years as Dr. William W. Focht yesterday defeated Mrs. Sara G. Leffler, Lebanon city hall reporter campaigning on a program to combat juvenile delinquency.

**Need a Heater?**  
**For Car or Truck**  
**BIG SPRING**  
**MOTOR CO.**  
Has It

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

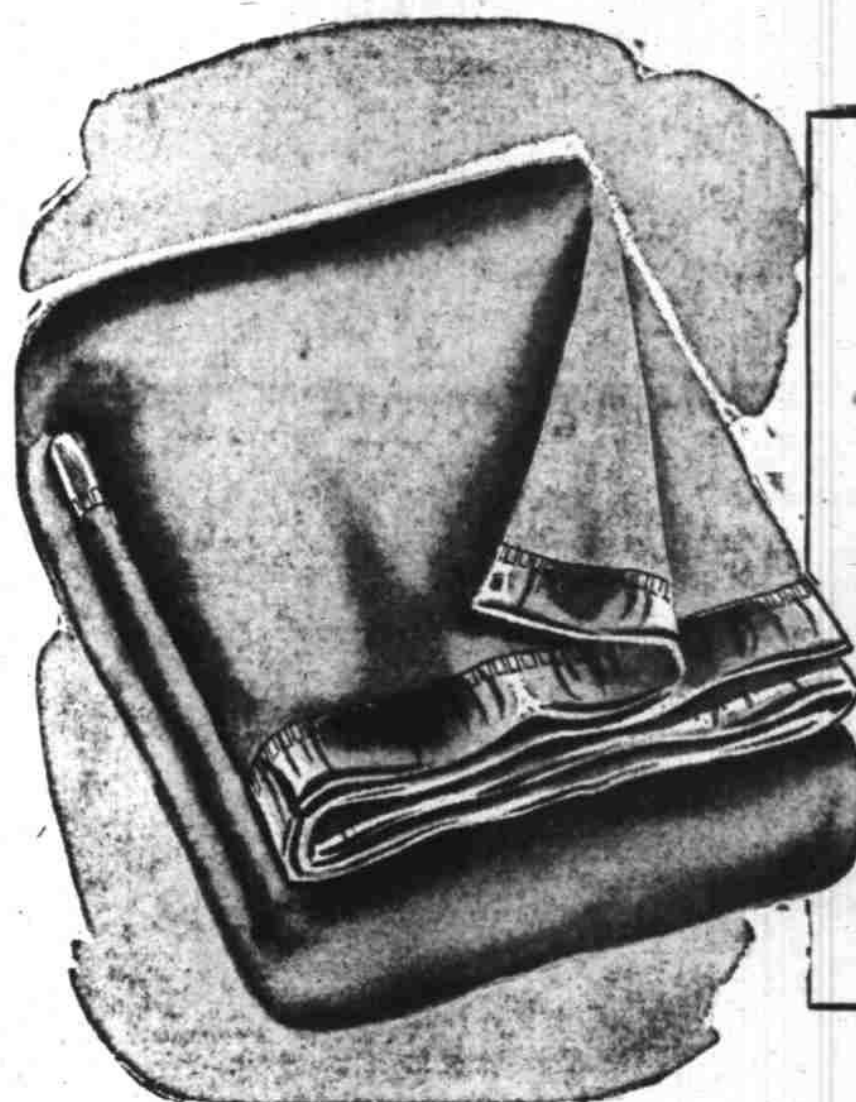
TIRED at Johnny Griffith's

*Montgomery Ward*

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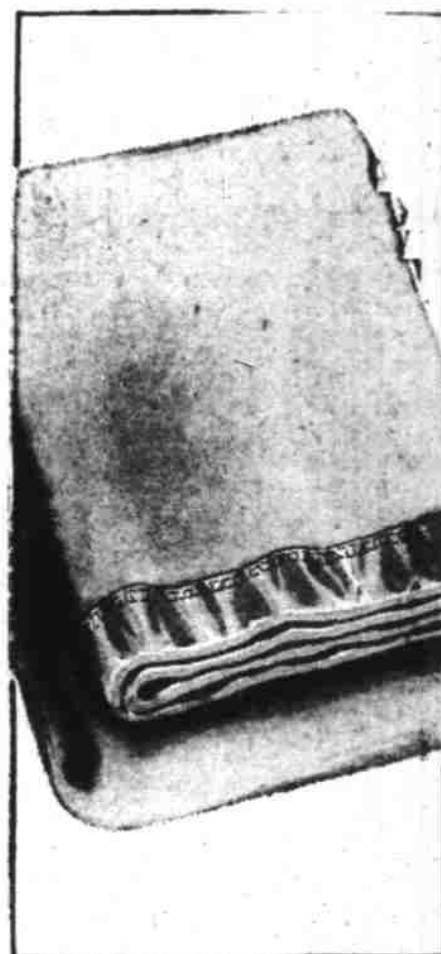
## NOVEMBER BLANKET SALE



**ALL-WOOL BLANKET**  
**IN LOVELY COLORS**

**\$9.77**

Four pounds of rich virgin wool with a thick, fleecy nap! Extravagantly bound in lustrous rayon satin 5 1/4" wide! Amuno treated, guaranteed to resist moth damage for five years! Blue, rose, cedarose or green. Comfortable extra-large 72 x 90".



**FINE QUALITY 3 LB. ALL VIRGIN WOOL... 6.97**

Amuno treated (moth-proof) bearing Wards 5-year replacement guarantee. Rayon satin bound. Your choice of blue, cherrywood, green or rose. 72 x 84 in.



**3 1/2 LB. PLAID PAIRS PRICED WARD LOW 4.37**

5% new wool, 95% strong cotton. Not just one blanket but two woven in continuous length to use double for extra warmth. Soft pastel plaids. 72 x 84".



**72 x 90-IN.; 3 1/2 LB. JACQUARD BLANKET 5.97**

An exceptional blanket for warmth and wear! Handsomely woven with wide floral jacquard border, in a blend of 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. 4 colors.



**1 LB. BLANKET... 13.77**

Amuno treated to resist moth damage. Lovely pastels. Extra-large 72 x 90 in.



**NOVELTY BLANKET OF STURDY COTTON 2.97**

Perfect for knockabout use or boys' rooms. Red, navy, green. 66 x 80 in.



**50% WOOL PLAID BLANKET PAIRS... 6.97**

Better quality plaid pairs, 50% new wool, 50% strong cotton. Pastels. 72x84".

**IN PUNTING OR GASOLINE...**

**IT'S Control THAT COUNTS!**

**PHILLIPS 66 IS CONTROLLED\* FOR QUICK STARTING AND FAST WARM-UP!**

When you watch a kick bounce out on the 1-yard line in coffin-corner—Boy!—that takes control. And make no mistake—it takes plenty of control to make Phillips 66 what it is!

We do it by careful selective blending of Phillips 66 high-quality components—controlling so that in cold weather or hot, you'll get quick starting and fast warm-up from your tankful of Phillips 66!

Just drive with "power-by-Phillips 66" and see what we mean. Stop where you see the orange-and-black "66" sign!

**\*PHILLIPS 66 IS SELECTIVELY BLENDED FOR HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR ROUND!**



**PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE**  
"VOLATILITY CONTROLLED" to give you POWER, PICK-UP and PEP!

**K. H. MCGIBBON, Phillips 66 JOBBER**

502 E. 1st St.

Phone 66



**Ritz** Ending Today

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

# FOREVER AMBER

starring  
LINDA DARNELL • CORNEL WILDE  
RICHARD GREENE • GEORGE SANDERS

**SEE IT FROM THE START**

It is strongly urged that you be on hand for the start of the feature. No one will be seated after the first 10 minutes of the feature.

**STARTING TIMES**  
1:07—3:43—6:19—8:55

The Management Does Not Recommend This Picture for Children

**MATINEE**  
Adults 80c, Tax inc. Children 55c, Tax inc.

**NIGHT**  
Adults 1.30, Tax inc. Children 55c, Tax inc.

Plus "A DATE FOR DINNER" and "AMERICA" No. 12

**STARTING THURSDAY**

REPUBLIC PICTURES presents  
**The Trespasser**  
with  
DALE EVANS • WARREN DOUGLAS

**STATE** ENDING TODAY

They Spoke Her Name In Whispers!

GINGER ROGERS  
DAVID NIVEN  
Magnificent Doll

BURGESS MEREDITH  
with Peggy Wood  
Horace McNelly  
Robert H. Barrett

Plus "TENNISON RHYTHM" and "JUMPING JACK"

**TERRACE**

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Tuesday - Wednesday  
THE ACTION PACKED FILMS OF THE  
**SMU - RICE**  
and  
**TEXAS - RICE**  
FOOTBALL GAMES

**TERRACE** drive-in  
**THEATRE**

ENDING TODAY

**"CAPTAIN KIDD"**

With CHARLES LAUGHTON, RANDOLPH SCOTT  
And BARBARA BRITTON

PLUS THE ACTION PACKED FILMS OF THE  
**SMU—RICE AND TEXAS—RICE FOOTBALL GAMES.**

Box Office Opens At 6:45 P. M.

**Lyric** ENDING TODAY

HUNTED...  
BY GUNMEN!  
HOUNDED...  
BY A WOMAN'S FALSE LOVE!

TERESA WRIGHT  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
in  
**Pursued**

Also  
"Sportsman's Playground"

**To Receive Discharge**

Lt. Benjamin H. Hill, who has been on duty with the U. S. Army recruiting service here for the past several weeks, has been ordered to Fort Bliss where he will be discharged.

Hill planned to reenlist as a master sergeant and rejoin his old outfit, the 11th Airborne division, in Tokyo, Japan. He was sworn in as a captain in the reserves several days ago.

**DEPARTS FOR DUTY**

Kenneth R. Williams, Big Spring, departed for the US Army reception center at Roswell, N. M., this morning after he had been processed for military duty at the local recruiting station. Williams will, in time, be sent to Tucson, Arizona, AAF for duty.

**INSURANCE**

H. B. Reagan Agency  
217½ MAIN PHONE 515



**U. S. OLYMPIC SKATERS**—Members of the U. S. Olympic figure skating team demonstrating their poise are (left to right) Yvonne Sherman and Robert Swenning of New York; Gretchen Merrill of Boston, Dick Button and Eileen Seigh of Philadelphia.



**STORY TIME IN TOT TOWN**—Sister Anne reads to children of working mothers in Tiny Tot Town, Marillac House, Catholic charities social center in Chicago.

**AUTO FINANCING**

## Loan Groups Expect Tough Battle To Hold Down Credit

DETROIT, Nov. 5. (AP)—Although pledged to a voluntary "go slow" policy in automobile credit terms, finance companies are expecting a tough battle to hold down "easy credit" now that the Federal Reserve board's regulation is off the books.

The regulation, designed to restrict installment buying, was one of the last major controls the government exerted over the automotive industry. Its absence opens the way to unrestricted competition for the customer's down payment on a new or used automobile.

A survey by the trade paper automotive news revealed that in new-car financing, all finance companies except General Motors Acceptance Corp. intend to enforce a standard policy of a one-third down payment and a 24-month limit on the balance.

GMAC will limit its balance payment time to 18 months, only three months more than regulations allowed, but some buyers that GMAC considers exceptional may be offered a 24-month loan on the balance of a new car price.

Dealers in new automobiles, wrestling with huge lists of unfilled orders, don't expect credit relaxation to add many more names to order blanks. They figure that pressure of the new car demand will sidetrack the possibility of "easy credit" until some unpredictable future time.

Meanwhile, credit experts are more deeply concerned over the absence of regulations in the used car market, where different credit agencies are varying their terms to buyers of prewar models. Banks, generally speaking, are holding to regulation.

Spokesmen for various finance firms admit they may have to soften their terms if used car dealers make easier credit arrangements with competitors.

**Hospital Plans Are Reviewed**

L. G. Bradley, assigned here by the corps of engineers office in Albuquerque, N. M., outlined plans for the Veterans Administration hospital in Big Spring before the Lions club Wednesday.

Recalling that plans had been started as far back as June of 1946, he said that various problems, including necessity of incorporating latest designs, rising construction costs and others had occasioned delays. Bids, however, have been asked and are to be opened on Dec. 15. He will be here until that time in the capacity of liaison officer.

Plans were revised, he said, in an effort to bring the plant within range of estimates. When bids are opened, the letting of a contract will be a "dollar and cents matter," he ventured. The auditorium and chapel have been left off of bids. Whether further revisions are necessary or whether funds will be shifted to care for any excess of bids over estimates remains to be seen.

The plant, he said, is primarily medical and surgical with 24 rooms set aside for holding purposes on psychiatric cases, which would be sent to proper hospitals after their cases have been diagnosed. He told of the six-story main hospital building—which he said would not be altered—and auxiliary buildings.

Bradley's office will be at the city hall until Dec. 15.

At the meeting Wednesday, E. C. Dodd, Howard County Junior College president, invited Lions to participate in the open house program at the college Monday evening. A quartet composed of Dan Conley, Dr. C. W. Deats, J. W. King, Bill Dawes, accompanied by Helen Duley, sang.

**High School Minstrel Rehearsal Scheduled**

Final rehearsal for the high school P-TA minstrel was to be held Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the presentation Thursday evening in the gymnasium.

Among those who have parts in the affair are Dan Conley, interlocutor, M. A. Cook, Tom Bailey, Durward Lewter, Bill Dawes, Mrs. Flossie Low, Mrs. S. H. Gibson. The usual repartees between Conley and the end men, dances, novelty acts, are on tap.

**FISHER HEADS CLUB**  
Edward K. Fisher, of Big Spring was elected reporter of the Pre-Law Society at Texas A&M College. An Army veteran, Ed is majoring in business and accounting.

The 34 colleges holding membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association will play 302 games this season.

**District Meeting**

Officials of Phillips Petroleum Corp. were due here from the Amarillo and Bartlesville, Okla., offices Wednesday afternoon for a district meeting. K. H. McGibbon, local Phillips distributor, was in charge of arrangements.

**SEES GRANDSON**

Mrs. Ruby Smith returned last weekend from Fort Worth where she got her first look at her new grandson, Robert Louis Smith, born Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith, former residents of this city. The baby weighed about 7½ pounds at birth.

**Weather Forecast**

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy today tonight and Thursday. Warmer.

High today 77, low tonight 43, high tomorrow 79.

Highest temperature this date, 80, in 1909; lowest this date, 31, in 1936. Maximum rainfall this date, 8.3, in 1904.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in the East and South this afternoon and near the coast tonight; warmer in the north-west portion Thursday moderate northerly winds on the coast, becoming variable Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday and in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight.

City	High	Low	Max. Min.
Amarillo	63	33	66 33
BIG SPRING	77	43	79 43
Chicago	58	31	61 31
Denver	52	28	55 28
El Paso	68	38	71 38
Fort Worth	72	49	75 49
Galveston	81	65	85 65
New York	56	47	59 47
St. Louis	56	38	59 38

Sun set today at 5:53 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:07 a. m.

**Markets**

**WALL STREET** Nov. 5. (AP)—Selected industrial registered advances in today's stock market although a number of pivotals issues remained in losing ground.

Another batch of pleasing dividend announcements lent support to optimists over business prospects, and propped individual issues.

Higher at times were International Nickel, American Smelting, Plains Dodge, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Deere & Co., Standard Oil (N.J.), New York Central, Curtis-Wright 'A' reaching a new 1947 high on an invitation for tenders of 500,000 shares of Redox Aircraft, Bethlehem and Goodyear. On the downside were Pacific Western Oil, Anaconda Copper, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft and Goodyear.

Bonds were narrow and commodities improved.

**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. (AP)—CATTLE 4,200; calves 3,500; mature cattle about steady, calves slow, mostly steady, good to choice steers and yearlings 22.00-26.00 common to medium steers, yearlings and heifers 13.00-20.00; medium to good cows 12.25-16.00; bulls 11.00-18.00; good and choice fat calves 16.50-20.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 18.00-21.00; heifers mostly 18.50 down.

HOGS 600; active, butcher hogs and some steady to 25 cents above Tuesday's average. Top 26.25 paid for good and choice 200-250 lb hogs; good and choice 160-190 lb 25.25-26.00; most sows 24.00-25.00.

SHEEP 4,500; active, steady; medium and good slaughter lambs 18.00-21.00; yearlings scarce, good, slaughter 8.50; stocker lambs 12.00-17.00.

**LOCAL MARKETS**  
No. 2 Milo, \$3.10 cwt. FOR Big Spring. Eggs candied, 50 cents doz. cash market; cream 62-63 cents lb.; butter, 72 cents lb.; hens 20-24 cents lb.; fryers steady at 15 cents; old chickens, 16-18 cents; turkeys opening 28-30 cents lb. hardly nov. 5

**Public Records**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Earl E. Fox and Betty Smith, Lamesa. Clyde D. Turner and Ruby Helen Lindley, Comstock.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Silvester Hollis and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Phillips, Garden City.

Gabriel M. Lopez et ux to Emilio Lopez, Lot 9 Bk 19 Govt. Hqs., \$1000.

Eva Davis to S. M. Smith, NW-4 Sec 32 Bk 32 Top 1-N T & P #473.

Lillie A. Seties to Dortha Ann McKeary, Lot 1 blk 6 Bk 114, Add. \$150.

**IN 70th DISTRICT COURT**  
Jeanne Dearne vs. Paul Dearne, suit for divorce.

Celia Angulano vs. Louis Angulano, suit for divorce.

**NEW VEHICLES**  
Shell Pipe Line Co., Colorado City, Ford pickup.

E. T. Jones, Sterling City, Ford fordor.

## Wilmer Jones Dies At Hospital

Wilmer Jones, 74-years-old, died at the Stanton hospital at 10:30 this morning.

Funeral services will be from the Stanton Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. with the Rev. T. R. Hawkins officiating.

The body will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral home until Thursday morning when it will be taken to the residence in Stanton.

Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Eberley Funeral home.

Survivors include the widow and one son, James, of Stanton.

In China the monkey is symbolic of high official rank, and monkey rugs generally are found in the homes of politicians.

## Local Police Attend Classes

Personnel of the Big Spring police department began class work Tuesday afternoon in a four-week school conducted by Wallace D. Beasley, police instructor for the industrial extension service of Texas A&M college.

The course, which is being sponsored here by Police Chief W. D. Green and Sheriff R. L. Wolf is offered in co-operation with the state board for vocational education.

Classes are being held from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday of each week.

Class work topics include responsibilities and duties of police, authority of patrol officers, public relations, patrol methods and procedures, police tactics, the law of evidence, case preparation and court room conduct, traffic control, traffic law enforcement policies, state traffic law, accident investigation, city traffic ordinances, criminal law.

## Pleads Guilty

Abel Guerrero of Tahoka, arrested this morning north of town on charges of transporting liquor without a license, entered a plea of guilty in county court later in the day and was fined \$150 plus expenses.

When apprehended by members of the Texas Liquor Control board, Guerrero reportedly had 12 fifths of wine, 24 pints of whiskey and 304 cans of beer in his possession.

Calceolaria's popular name is "Ladies' Pocketbook," because of the rounded, full shape of the petals.

# TOY TOWN WELCOMES YOU

IT'S OPEN—a regular town full of bright new toys, sufficient to fulfill the wishes of ALL your tiny friends at Christmastime. BUY NOW under our Lay-Away Plan and let a small deposit hold every purchase until December. Take advantage of this invitation today.

**SCOOTERS**  
Just the thing to keep the small fry happily out of harm's way.  
**\$4.95 up**

**DART GAMES**  
Lots of Fun for the Party and every day.  
**\$1.69**

**BABY DOLLS**  
Cute as a button and the best dressed doll on the block.  
**\$5.95 to \$9.95**

**Doll Carriage**  
Imitation leather with real rubber tired wheels. Only.  
**\$6.95 to \$12.95**

**Velocipede**  
Big enough for a 10 year old and strong enough to carry Dad. Only.  
**\$9.95 to \$19.95**

**AUTOMOBILES MOVING VANS TRUCKS, DIRT MOVERS**  
All - Metal of stream-lined design. Rubber tires.  
**\$7.95 to \$11.95**

**Safety Skates**  
Wheels are scored for safety. It's easy to learn to skate on these.  
**\$4.95**

**PUSH RATTLES**  
Tiny Tots love to push them around.  
**59c**

**TOY PIANO**  
Baby grand style — it actually can be played!  
**\$3.25 and \$4.95**

**Chain-Drive 4 Wheeler**  
Brand new and how they've caught on. They drive just like a car.  
**\$25.00**

**Refrigerator and Range**  
They'll playhouse by the hour with this modern kitchen equipment.  
Stove 3.95. Refrigerator 3.50

**OTHER TOY ITEMS:**

All Metal Wagons	8.95 to 11.95
Microscope Set	7.95
Xylophones	1.79
Doll Beds	2.35
Poosh-M-Up Games	2.49
Wood Burning Sets	3.25
Table Tennis Sets	4.95

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
117-119 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS



## Cholera Causes TWA Flight Suspension

ATHENS, Nov. 5 (U-P)—Regional Manager John M. Davenport of TWA, said today all of the line's flights into Greece had been suspended because of restrictions against planes landing in Greece less than five days after leaving cholera-stricken Egypt.

All air and sea communications with Egypt were suspended by the Greek government on Nov. 1.

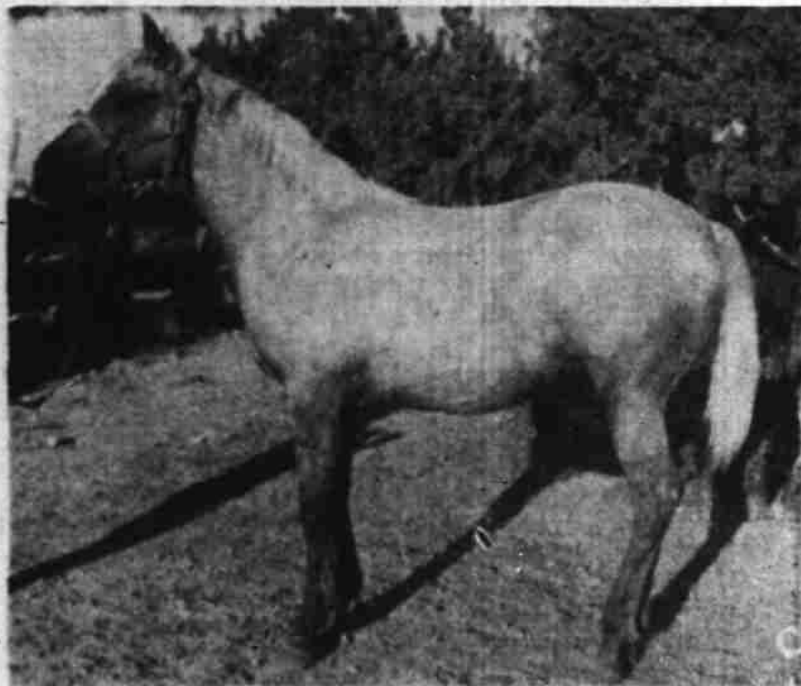
**PROPOSALS REJECTED**  
Bryan, Nov. 5 (U-P)—A proposal to place the fire and police departments under state civil service and to adopt minimum salary schedules set up in legislation passed by the 50th Legislature was rejected here yesterday in a special election. Only 144 votes were cast.

**MARSHALL VOTE**  
MARSHALL, Nov. 5 (U-P)—Marshall voters yesterday approved a minimum wage schedule and civil service provisions for city firemen to 118 for minimum wages.

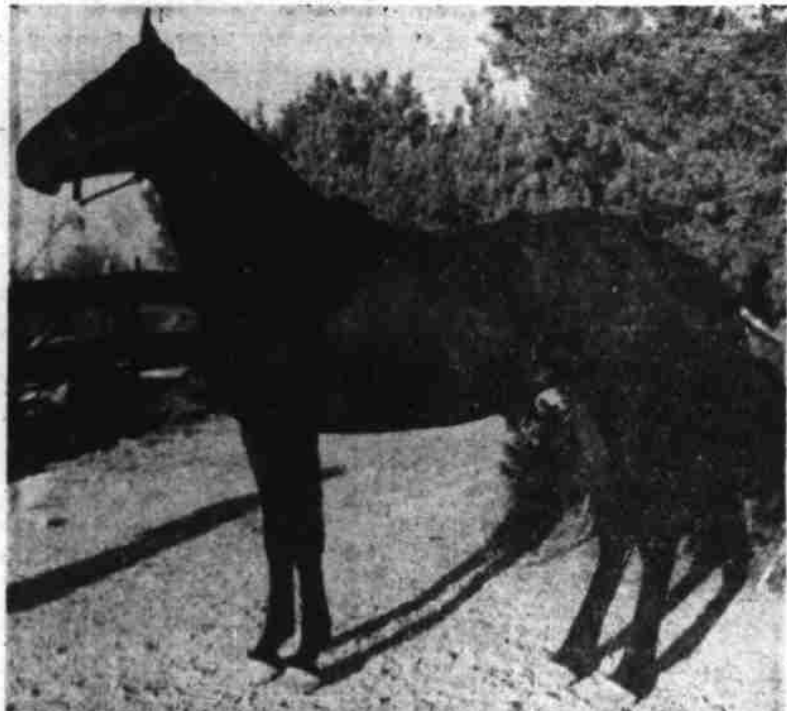
**HEADS BEEKEEPERS**  
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 5 (U-P)—A. W. Brulay, of Dayton has been named president of the Texas Beekeepers Association. Nelson Ross of Corsicana was elected vice president.

**BUENOS AIRES BLAST**  
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5 (U-P)—A bomb exploded today at an entrance to an Army officers' club (Circulo Militar), smashing windows of the club and several nearby buildings in the center of Buenos Aires. No one was injured.

TIMES at Johnny Griffin's.



breeding business in a big way at the age of 12, has an assortment of valuable horse flesh. Above left, is Sobre's Sweet Sue, which topped two blue ribbons recently in the Palomino and quarter horse filly division at Lamesa, and top right is Diane, a filly foaled from a Tom Bolt mare, a ribbon winner at Fort Worth. Frances is up on Tommy, her cutting horse, which has had a price of \$5,000 put on his head. (Culver Photo).



## ONLY 12 YEARS OLD

### Frances Weeg Enters Horse Breeding In A Big Way

Frances Weeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeg, has it all figured out—and when you look at her record you won't worry about her being only 12 years of age.

Today she is in the horse breeding business in a big way, and although she has been offered some figures which would be down right tempting to the uninitiated, Frances is playing matters close with a college education in veterinary medicine in mind.

Little more than a week ago she sacked up two blue ribbons on her Palomino filly, Sobre's Sweet Sue, at a show in Lamesa. She admired the filly, by Lane Hudson's famous Sobre, soon after it was foaled by a John Davis, and bought her. Last week she was offered \$2,000 for her. Another Sobre-sired filly has won ribbons and money and offer of \$2,500, which she refused on the grounds that the young mare will be worth more when trained.

Frances acquired her first love for horses at the age of two when Eddie Wulfin, Colorado City, loaned Mr. and Mrs. Weeg a gentle horse for Frances. Before long, her parents had bought Trixie, and this was the beginning of her business.

One of her prize animals is Tommy, a cutting horse which has won her \$700 in money and 16 ribbons. She passed up a \$2,500 offer from Toots Mansfield, world champion calf roper, and last year \$5,000 from the Wilson ranch after she put Tommy through his paces at the Stamford rodeo. Local folk got a glimpse of Tommy when he placed in the Big Spring cutting horse contest.

Frances has 14 brood mares on a half section spread her parents acquired for her operations. She has it all doped out that she can accomplish most of her plans with her horses in four years, when she contemplates a sale. Proceeds, she is confident, will be sufficient for her college education.

Livestock in general interest Frances, for she won a championship and reserve championship with her dry lot 4-H calf last March. She used her prize and sale winnings, together with some other earnings, to latch on to a \$1,500 Palomino, Vic, which now is

**CHAMPION HEREFORD**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5 (U-P)—Merry Mischief 2nd, 22-month-old heifer owned by Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas, was declared grand champion female of the International Polled Hereford show which closes here today.

**TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES**  
(All time are for departure)  
(T&P Terminal)

**TRAINS**  
Eastbound: 7:10 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:40 p.m.  
Westbound: 8:10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:35 p.m.

**BUSES**  
(Union Terminal, 313 Runnels)  
Northbound: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m.  
Southbound: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

**(GREYHOUND)**  
Eastbound: 4:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:06 p.m., 8:17 p.m., 11:34 p.m.  
Westbound: 1:17 a.m., 4:25 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:41 p.m., 9:41 p.m.

**(AMERICAN)**  
Crawford Hotel Bldg.  
Eastbound: 2:45 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 8:55 p.m.  
Westbound: 2:10 a.m., 9:03 a.m., 4:29 p.m.

**AIRLINES**  
Municipal Port  
Eastbound: 8:30 a.m., 8:10 p.m.  
Westbound: 10:30 a.m., 8:08 p.m.

**PIONEER**  
Eastbound: 8:07 a.m., 7:07 p.m.  
Westbound: 10:17 a.m., 8:10 p.m.

**CONTINENTAL**  
Northbound: 8:24 a.m.  
Southbound: 8:13 p.m.  
BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

**REMEMBER!**  
Only RCA Victor Makes The VICTROLA The Record Shop

**Superior Rug Cleaners**  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
For Appointment Call HILL & SON FURNITURE CO. Phone 2122

**Puckett & French**  
Architect and Engineer  
Suite 607 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 747

## IDEAL TARGETS FOR A-BOMB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (U-P)—Almost half the people of the United States are living in cities, "ideal for destruction" by atomic bombs.

The census bureau, noting in a report yesterday that 40 per cent or more of the country's population is clustered around 140 cities of over 100,000, said: "Any one of these could be largely destroyed by a single A-bomb."

## War Leader Seeks Medical Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (U-P)—Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, 44, leader of the hard-hitting Merrill's Marauders in Burma during the war, is en route to Washington, D. C., for treatment of a heart ailment which may terminate his Army career.

Merrill arrived here yesterday from Manila, bound for Walter Reed hospital at the capital.

## Democratic League Dissolved In China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5 (U-P)—Dissolution of the Democratic League, a grouping of minor parties outlawed recently by the central government, was announced today by League Chairman Chang Lan.

Ordering all members to cease political activities immediately, Chang also announced the resignation of the league's central office personnel.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 5, 1947 5

## Robbery Suspects Returned To Corpus

HOUSTON, Nov. 5 (U-P)—Three men arrested in New Orleans with \$35,000 in stolen jewelry were to be returned to Corpus Christi today to face charges in connection with the robbery of a jewelry store there.

A fourth man is still at large. The trio were held here overnight en route to Corpus Christi after being extradited from Louisiana.

## Denmark Leader Gives Resignation To King

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 5 (U-P)—Premier Knud Kristensen submitted his resignation to King Frederik today, but agreed to keep his coalition government in office until a new cabinet is approved by the king.

The Kristensen government was upset by parliament Oct. 3 and new elections were held Oct. 28, but without giving any party a clear mandate.

In a normal year close to 60,000,000 pounds of wild rabbit are harvested in the United States.

**Need a Heater?**  
For Car or Truck  
**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**  
Has It

Two members of the 1946 Miami football team are coaching the freshman eleven at the college this season.

## Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduce the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

**TOYLAND**

SIXTEEN PAGES OF FUN and LAUGHTER

Free DONALD AND MICKEY by WALT DISNEY

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR COPY

**Firestone OPENS TOYLAND**

SANTA'S VERY FINEST TOYS ARE HERE IN GREAT ARRAY

BUY THEM NOW ON BUDGET TERMS OR EASY LAY-AWAY

**Nearest Thing to a Real Live Baby**

**The Marvelous "MAGIC SKIN" DOLL**

5.95

Bathe her, powder her, cuddle her... her latex skin is almost human. She has flirting eyes and long lashes. 18-inch. Layette included.

**SHOP HERE FOR BEAUTIFUL Gifts FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY**

**For Young Storekeepers**

**CASH REGISTER** 4.98

The drawer pops open and a bell rings just like the big ones.

**Just Like The Big Ones**

**DOLL BUGGY** 9.95

Folding carriage with sun visor, brake and rubber tires. Fit for the grandest doll!

**Yes... It Works!**

**SODA FOUNTAIN** 3.98

Those syrup pumps work just like real ones! Shiny bright aluminum.

**Built Like a "Lak" Model**

**MICROSCOPE SET** 5.95

36 pieces, everything Junior needs for research work.

**For The Whole Family**

**16-mm. Movie PROJECTOR** 17.95

Finest construction. AC constant speed motor. Takes 400 feet of film.

**Soft, Cuddly and Cute**

**STUFFED ANIMALS** 3.98

Donkey, elephant or adorable fawn. Made of silky-rich rayon plush.

**SEWING MACHINE** 7.50

Yes, it really works. Safe and easy to use. Complete with table clamp.

**Elevator Runs... Garage Doors Open and Close**

**SERVICE STATION** 6.95

The toy cars included can be serviced for gas and water. The gas pumps actually work. There's a lubrication rack and the salesroom offers real rubber tires for sale!

## CONTINUOUS QUALITY IS QUALITY YOU TRUST



**5¢**

PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

**TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
Big Spring, Texas

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**REMEMBER!**  
Only RCA Victor Makes The VICTROLA The Record Shop

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Architect and Engineer  
Suite 607 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 747

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# Creeping Terror

## Czechs, Though Prosperous, Know Red Control Coming

By JOSEPH ALBON  
PRAGUE, Nov. 5. — In contrast to the rest of Europe, the surface of life here is wonderfully bustling and prosperous. Prague's baroque palaces and modern suburbs could still do with a lick of paint. But the shops are full of goods. The streets are jammed with traffic. And the people are downright fat. Beneath this happy surface, however, an ominous and tragic fact is only half concealed. Czechoslovakia is in the grip of a creeping terror. Since the end of the war, this has been a show place for optimists. It has been the place where communists ruled like Democrats.

where East and West could meet without an intervening iron curtain, where human freedom survived in the shadow of Soviet power. That period is coming to an end. Within a few months, unless drastic counter-measures are taken, the iron curtain will clank down with finality. The terror, now creeping underground, will be open and unashamed. Czechoslovakia will know the fate of Hungary, of Poland, of Romania and Bulgaria. It seems incredible that a freedom-loving people, western in habit and tradition, should accept such a fate when there are no Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia. But the Czechs bear deep scars of national neurosis from the experience of the last eight years. All of them are conscious that the Soviet armies in Germany are deployed along their borders. As for their government, President Benes, the beloved link with the past, is aged and ailing.

The Foreign Minister with a great name, Jan Masaryk, is a paunchy man who makes jokes. And since the last election, the real control has been in the hands of the Communists led by Prime Minister Gottwald. Long ago, the Communists made their preparations for the event that is now occurring. At the head of the army, they placed General Svoloba, commander of the Czechoslovak corps in Russia during the war, rumored holder of a party card, and in any case, a man who knows which side of his bread is buttered. Almost without exception, he has passed over Western-experienced Czech officers and promoted those who have Russian associations. Above all, the army's counter-intelligence corps, which is really a secret service, has come under the domination of Communists or men who will do their bidding.

The army is infiltrated and neutralized. The Information Ministry in overtly Communist hands, is ready to blare propaganda through Soviet-style loudspeakers in every town. Most decisive of all, the Ministry of the Interior, headed by the Communist Nosek, has transformed all branches of the national police into service organizations of the party. With complete control of the labor unions, and a considerable number of armed partisans, the Communists thus hold all the trumps for any game of coup d'etat.

To be sure, these trumps have long been in Communist hands. But until recently even the more Western-minded Communists, like Prime Minister Gottwald and the Deputy Foreign Minister Klemenis, seem to have believed that their role was to play the game the Western way. Czechoslovakia is economically dependent on its links with the West. When the Marshall plan was announced, Czech Communists and non-Communists alike voted unanimously to send a delegation to the preparatory conference in Paris.

This occurred, interestingly enough, after the Czechs had been assured that Poland would do likewise by a visiting group from Warsaw, including influential Communist members of the Polish government. As every one now knows, the Czechs learned their error from Stalin in person. At Moscow, Gottwald had his head washed by the Generalissimo. Under the implied threat of rupture of the Czech-Soviet alliance, the whole cabinet voted unanimously to reverse its previous unanimous vote. In the streets of Prague, people talked of "the new Munich." The incident showed the Czechs how far their independence was impaired. What was far more important, it also showed Moscow that some spirit of independence remained at Prague. The order is now known to have gone out at once, "Put the screws on." The screws are on today. The major manifestation of this fact so far has been the arrest of a large number of members of the Slovak Democratic party on charges of collaboration with "Fascist refugee wreckers."

**ATTACK STOPPED**  
ATHENS, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—The Athens Press reported today that a Greek destroyer and a Coast Guard cutter lying in the Gulf of Corinth had helped to drive off a band of 300 guerrillas which attacked a village on the north side of the gulf.

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It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 50¢ at any drugstore.

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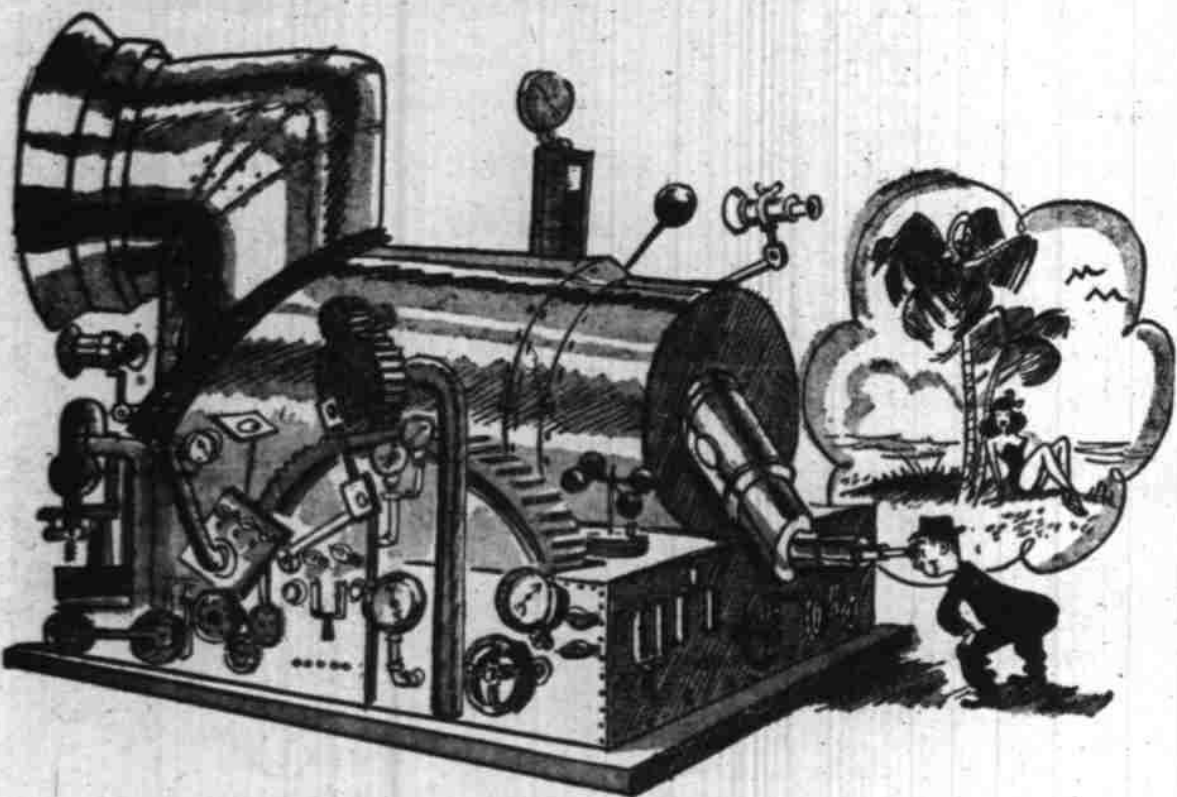
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THURSDAY, NOV. 6



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Sometimes a device like this might really be fact instead of fancy. But, extraordinary as it will be there's one thing it won't ever be able to do. And that's provide the means for you to get there.

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where you work—where you bank  
**THE BIG SPRING HERALD**



**CHECKING RICE CROP**—Emperor Hirohito of Japan carries his own umbrella and wears knee boots in rain as he inspects harvested rice at Niigata prefecture.

## Wesley Methodist Church To Have All-Church Night

All Church night will be observed at the Wesley Methodist church Wednesday night.

A supper will be served beginning at 7 p. m. Following this an

open house will be held at the parsonage. A short program and recreation is planned. The pastor will show a movie film which was taken of the church service on rally day. The entire church is invited to attend.

## Jester Appoints Training School Code Commission

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—A seven-member Texas Training School Code Commission was appointed yesterday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to study the present administration setup of the state's reformatories and to recommend any changes which might improve their operation.

Appointed were S. L. Bellamy of Austin, Dr. W. H. Elkins of San Angelo, Mrs. Raymond Fonville of Houston, Dean Leslie Jackson of

Waco, the Rev. Walter K. Kerr of Austin, Holford Russell of Denton, and Rebecca Townsend of Lufkin.

A concurrent resolution adopted by the 50th Legislature authorizes the commission to determine weaknesses of present laws providing for administration of the Gatesville state school for boys and the Gainsville state school for girls.

The group is also instructed to recommend any changes it believes would help the schools "more nearly to accomplish their broad social purposes."

Administration of the Gatesville school underwent a heavy fire of criticism in the past legislative session after the house electrolytic investigating committee reported "for the state's unfortunate are far below the standards required by a subdivision of a civilized nation."

The report related an instance at the Gatesville school in which two boys allegedly were struck in the face with bare fists, lashed with a leather strap across the bare skin and then hidden away from the investigators.

Life of the commission will expire when it makes its final report to the governor, or on Dec. 31, 1950, whichever date comes first.

## Major Battle Is Raging In China

PEIPING, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—A major battle between warring Chinese armies in southwestern Manchuria and an engagement near the capital of that vast territory were reported in pro-government dispatches today.

The newspaper Shih Chieh Jih Pao reported a 72-hour battle near Ishien, 120 miles west of Mukden, in which 70,000 Chinese communist troops took part. Its dispatch said the Reds sustained 15,000 casualties in attacks on government positions, but it did not report the outcome of the battle.

Other nationalist accounts reported an engagement 20 miles south of Changchun, Manchuria's capital, between 10,000 Reds and a government column pushing northward in an attempt to break the communist cordon around the capital.

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...beautiful new cabinets, period and modern, style-proportioned for the home of today!

Yes, the really new radio-phonographs are here! New in styling, new in radiant performance, new in the true-life beauty of their Strobe-Sonic Tone... in both radio and phonograph!

Perfectly proportioned for the modern home, these beautiful Stewart-Warner consoles blend harmoniously with every

decorative style; both period and modern. All have the famous built-in Radair Amplifier, genuine PM dynamic speaker, and the fast, quiet, gentle-acting Stewart-Warner automatic record changer.

See these new Stewart-Warner sets... look for the difference... listen for it today!

A Radio for Every Purpose... A Model for Every Room

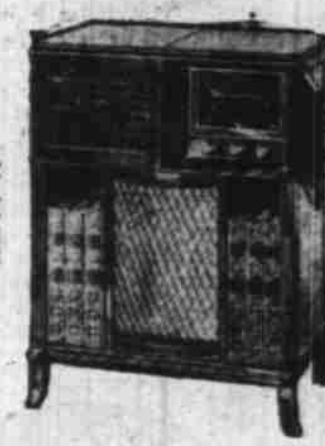
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THE NEW MINISTREL, rich walnut in handsome contemporary design, with standard automatic record changer.

EASY TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 PER WEEK



# Black Marketeers Are Foiled At Sly Tricks By French Officers

AP NEWSFEATURES

PARIS—French customs officers, in their endless struggle with smugglers, have learned the latest tricks figured out by imaginative black market operators in postwar Europe.

There are two categories of smugglers—those who cross the frontiers at night, heavily loaded and cautiously walking a few miles to deliver their stuff in a lonesome cafe near the Belgian frontier; and those who profit from the smugglers' work by utilizing a vast chain of accomplices. Everything from American cigarettes, nylon stockings, to gold and drugs is smuggled.

A pitiful old woman, limping on a wooden leg, slowly leaves a ship docking at Marseilles. Her wrinkled face shows fatigue as she trudges along, carrying a canvas bag that contains her belongings. No one is there to greet her. She is called into a room by a woman customs officer who demands that she undress. The inspector finds one pound of drugs inside her wooden leg.

In the same sunny Mediterranean port are specimens of all the races of the world. A poker-faced Chinese, greeting with oriental politeness his "most honored and beloved" to his third cousin twice removed, helps the visitor carry his luggage from the boat. He bows in a dignified manner when he is handed a gilded bird cage because the double bottom contains a store of opium that is worth more than all the birds the smug-

glers, or the customs agents, ever saw.

With currency regulations, the innocent tourist cannot spend many days in Switzerland. But Switzerland is the mecca for vacationists now because of its supply of food and cloth. So if you want to carry a supply of Swiss francs into Switzerland with you, agents are bringing them out every day in the engines of their automobiles.

Customs officers were tipped that a large supply of cigarettes was hidden aboard a ship at Cherbourg and began searching every nook and cranny. Their efforts were to no avail until they dismantled the ship's radio and found what they were looking for.

Another favorite smuggling item of crews is penicillin. Following a tip officers searched a new arrival from stem to stern. They found some nylon stockings inside an armchair, but no penicillin until they went into the bakery. It was mixed with the flour.

The finishing touches were put on 1947 smuggling technique by a "mafia" band that guided the course of a submarine from a Swiss shore of a lake separating Italy and Switzerland to the Italian side. Customs officers stood open mouthed when the boat was found to consist of canned milk, chocolate, currency, gold and drugs.

"And here we thought the Swiss navy was just a joke," they said.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

When Mrs. C. W. Deas answered the telephone at her home Tuesday, her 86-year-old father, L. Mueller, was calling from San Antonio.

"Happy Birthday," he sang in a firm voice from beginning to end.

He had no way of knowing that there was a little mist in her eyes... and that it was one of her nicest birthday presents.

Promptly relieves coughs of  
**TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS**  
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It's a mournful howl that wails gives out. But YOU mean just as loud when you think about those unpaid bills—that long overdue doctor bill; the cost of your wife's operation; those little debts scattered all over town. How much will it take to clean them all up? \$570? Think! As little as \$20.59 a month

repays a \$570 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. And if you're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care, those payments are PAID FOR YOU, every month! Pay your bills NOW! Let Southwestern furnish the cash! Remember—when it's S O S for you—call on S I C...

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## The CHIROPRACTOR and You

One Of A Series of Articles Published in The Public Interest To Explain and Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

**CASE HISTORY No. 35.** A middle aged woman suffering great distress from colitis. Stomach cramps and sourness were constant. Despite professional attention the condition was continually getting worse. She was advised to visit a Chiropractor and a series of spinal adjustments brought her relief. Shortly afterwards, when venturing outdoors on a severe winter's day, she caught cold in both knees. They became swollen and arthritis developed. She returned to her Chiropractor and further spinal adjustments were given. The arthritis cleared up and has not returned since.

**CASE HISTORY No. 37.** A girl 16 years old who was brought to a Chiropractor suffering from "nerves" and general debility. In addition, she had a cross-eyed condition which had developed following an attack of whooping cough when she was two years old. A nerve impingement of long standing was located and spinal adjustments were given to correct it. Within a few weeks she was a well girl again and had gained considerable weight, and much to her delight, her eyes had returned to their normal position.

**CASE HISTORY No. 16.** A man in his 60's suffering from neuritis in the left shoulder and arm. He had fallen on the shoulder 11 years ago and recently had fallen on it

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, Phone 419. Appointment only.

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**EIGHT TO GO**—Firemen prepare to drop a pet cat, Mickey, from the second story of the home of John Oleitowski, Reading, Penna., to rescuers on the ground after a fire swept the building. Mickey was believed to be dead, but later revived and frisked around. Her master is sure she has lost one of her nine lives. (AP Wirephoto).

## CONSERVATION NEWS

### Field Tour Shows Advantages Of Range Improvement Plan

Range improvement increases grass production and saves soil and water farmers and ranchers learned on the field tour Friday held by B. Q. (Bence) Brown on his ranch two miles south of Vincent.

Brown, a co-operator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, showed the group pasture which has a good cover of grass on land where weeds and bare ground were present in 1944. Water from a two inch rain which fell the week before soaked in the ground at least two feet where the surface had a good grass cover. On bare ground the soil was wet only five inches. A. T. Jordan of the SCS pointed out.

Attending the meeting were Frank Loveless, supervisor of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, Willis Winters, Sr., E. E. Baker, Charlie Garner, James Kerby, Willis Winters, Jr., Charlie R. Brown, Eddie Carpenter, James C. Barr, Jack O. Barr, Dale D. Puckett, Conan D. Walker, John W. Miller, Veterans Vocational Agriculture teacher of Vincent, Brown and Jordan and A. V. Sheppard of the SCS.

In the study of the vegetation on the range Jordan, who led the field discussion of range condition, showed that the grass plants themselves give a history of use or misuse of range land. Improvement of the range was observed in the increase of ground cover and number of better grasses such as side oats grama, black grama, blue grama, feather bluestem and buffalo grass. Sheppard showed the group that an area of black grama produced almost twice as many pounds of grass this year as a similar area of needle grass.

Brown told the group he had stocked his range with 64 cows on about 1400 acres, and protected his pasture from close grazing by supplemental pastures of small grain in the winter and sudan in the summer.

He gets a 100 percent calf crop and sold his calves this year at an average of 494 pounds.

Also observed on the tour was a grass seeding on land retired from lovegrass and sand lovegrass. The visitors saw blue grama, yellow bluestem, weeping lovegrass and sand lovegrass, planted by Brown last March, making good growth and producing seed.

Frank Loveless, district supervisor, concluded the field tour with a summary of the district objectives. He told the group that it was their responsibility to do the job of soil conservation and the job would be done through their interest only.

Vetch and rye planted for cover crops and soil improvement by district co-operators this fall is up to a good stand from recent rains. The cover crops were seeded on land subject to severe wind erosion to provide an adequate cover for protection against blowing and to increase the fertility of the soil by adding nitrogen. Among those reporting good stands are R. E. Martin, W. T. Barber, E. A. Rich- ters and D. W. Christian who use cover crops as a part of a co-ordinated program for soil and water conservation on their farms.

Lee Warren completed seeding of 100 acres to vetch and rye last

week on his farm a mile north of Big Spring. Warren drilled his cover crop in feed stubble which will be left on the land as an added protection to the soil.

Guy Moore, farm superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, also has a seeding of vetch and rye on 75 acres on the hospital farm.

Lester Foster, co-operator with the North Concho river soil conservation district reports that range grasses are still green where extra water was added by a water spreading system on his Glascock county ranch. The water spreading system which was designed by SCS technicians as a part of his conservation plan, spreads water over 300 acres of range land.

### Upward Trend Halted In Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 5. (AP)—A three-week old record-breaking upward trend in the nation's crude oil production was halted during the week ended Nov. 1 in which output averaged 5,288,380 barrels daily, a decrease of 30,035 from the previous weeks figures. The Oil & Gas Journal reported yesterday.

Sharpest decline was in Kansas production, which dropped 17,600 barrels to 233,450 barrels.

Other major drops were recorded in Texas, which was 5,425 barrels lower to 2,370,825; California, down 7,100 to 921,700; Montana, off 1,190 to 22,940; Wyoming, 1,140 to 123,760; and Michigan, 6,705 to 42,855.

For the largest possible penny and dahlia blooms, all sidebuds except one should be removed from the stalk. That one should be allowed to bloom.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

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## VOLCANIC ACTION

### Mountain Grew In Japan During War

AP NEWSFEATURES

TOKYO—A 1,300-foot mountain, formed by volcanic action nearly four years ago in a peaceful northern Japan farming section, has just begun to attract attention of Japanese scientists, reports the Kyodo news agency.

The reason the hill had not been publicized earlier, Kyodo says, is that news of the development was suppressed by the military. The superstitious connected the volcanic eruptions and quakes with adverse war events of the period, the news agency said.

The hill began to form on a stretch of flat farm lands in the area bordering Uchiura bay, northwest of Muroran, on Hokkaido island, in January, 1944.

A series of daily earthquakes preceded the slow rise of the land at a rate of about one-eighth of an inch daily during the early part of the year. In June, 1944, the growth was accelerated by the eruption of the Yazu mountains. Other eruptions followed. The hill continued to grow until December, 1945, it reached its present height, Kyodo said.

A railroad crossing the area was tilted, farm houses tipped up and farmland ruined by cracks and a thick covering of volcanic ash.

Saemontaro Nakamura, terrestrial physics professor at Hokkaido University, was quoted as saying:

"It is not amazing for an eruption to occur and a hill to be created, but I think this is the first time a mountain actually has been born before one's eyes."

A Kyodo reporter who visited the hill said it was quiet and that the houses and villages on its slopes were being rebuilt.



**TESTIFIES**—D. E. Bodenschatz (above), former Navy lieutenant who helped negotiate the 1945 government contract for Arabian oil, tells the Senate War Investigating Committee in Washington that he never agreed that \$1.65 a barrel was a fair price, but that urgency of the war dictated it. (AP Wirephoto).

If you find a square or Greek, cross worked into the design of your Oriental rug, you will know that the rug was not woven by an orthodox Moslem.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We are no longer associated with the watch repair department of Zale's Jewelry. We wish to thank our customers and friends for their past patronage, and hope to serve you again soon.

Bob Flynt and C. E. Moore

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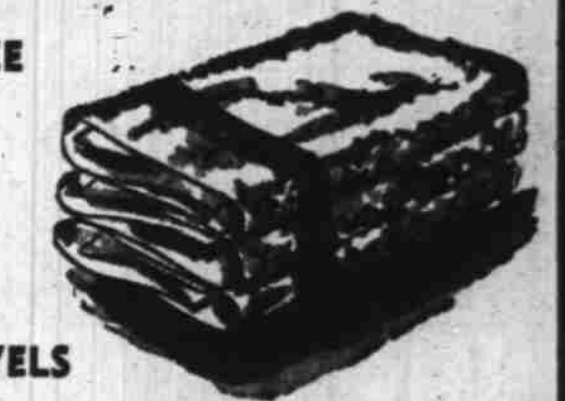
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**Prints**

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# There Is No Argument On Liberty

Escaped from Poland where he was the opposition leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk is giving his reactions to the internal affairs of Poland and to the conflicting tides of communism and democracy in Europe.

His stories about terrorism against the priests may not be exaggerated, but this is not the most significant portion of his observations. Reports of terror against the oppressed are natural consequence of an existence that is shrouded in secrecy.

This portion of his report, together with his conclusion that everywhere the communists are banding together to combat the Marshall Plan and hence efforts at

democratic revival all get back to one point. It is namely this: That actually communists are a minority, and that their capacity for rule depends upon an iron hand. It goes without saying that this means totalitarianism.

And this is the real and fatal weakness of communism. As beautiful as it is in theory, as a practical matter it exists only because those in power are able to make it exist.

Thus, what is supposed to be a Utopian type of democracy actually is a sharp and severe tyranny. There may be debates over philosophies, but there surely cannot be any argument over liberty.

## The Perennial Issue Is Here Again

We have with us the perennial proposal to reduce taxes, one that can never be brushed off lightly because it has popular appeal, and often times much merit.

But the strategy behind the move of Rep. Knutson, chairman of the House ways and means committee, is not altogether clear, unless he is determined to keep everlastingly at his favorite project in hopes of getting through some such bill prior to the 1948 elections. Politically speaking, it would be so much the better if he could accomplish this over a presidential veto.

However, there is little reason to believe that he will succeed even in the session called for Nov. 17 by Mr. Truman, for the President has twice vetoed tax cut bills. At the time his veto was upheld, there were

more reasons for taking the reduction than is the case now.

Tax relief is universally enjoyed, but at this moment when costs are rampant, a healthy cut would have the effect of swelling the popular demand for goods. This, coupled with relaxation of credit controls, might touch off a new spiral with potential adverse results.

Too, at this particular moment, the tax picture is not clear for the nation. Also not clear is the matter of financing European aid, which seems a foregone conclusion with the degree alone to be determined.

As hard a doctrine as it is to check inflation by taxes, it is effective. Mr. Knutson has one point and that is that economy sometimes comes through less income.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## Talk Of Tax Cuts Starts Again

WASHINGTON, (U)—Hold your hats. The tax-cut talk starts again. You'll be hearing it for months to come.

Maybe you'll get a cut in your 1948 taxes. This much seems pretty positive: You won't get a cut in taxes you owe on 1947 income.

In 1947 Congress twice passed bills to cut your 1947 income tax. And twice President Truman killed the idea with a veto.

All the talk in Washington now is about cutting 1948 taxes, not those for 1947.

Months ago the House ways and means committee, which handles tax problems in the House, set up a special outside committee of 10 civilians to study taxes.

That committee was expected today to recommend a bunch of changes in the tax laws, including cuts in 1948 taxes.

So that starts the tax-cut talk all over again, with a bang.

Cutting your 1948 tax would be

a politically popular thing for Congress to do because 1948 is a big election year.

In 1948 you'll vote for a president, vice president, one-third of the Senate, and all 435 members of the House.

If either political party, Democrats or Republicans, could claim credit for a 1948 tax-cut, it would have good vote-getting bait.

But something besides politics will get mixed up in any effort by either party to cut your 1948 tax. There'll be two big stumbling blocks:

1. The national debt.

2. The Marshall plan.

Here's why: Our taxes pay the cost of running the government. When the cost is greater than the taxes it takes in, the government has to borrow money.

The money it borrows is called the national debt. That debt now is about \$259,000,000,000.

Most of that money was bor-

rowed during the war when the cost of running the government, and paying for the war, went far beyond the taxes taken in.

Right now the cost of running the government is less than the amount of money the government collects from us in taxes.

So the government is using the difference—between the cost of government and the total taxes—to pay off some of the national debt.

Under the Marshall Plan—Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for helping Europe help itself get on its feet—16 European nations figure they'll need about \$22,000,000,000 in the next four years, mostly from us.

So the big questions before Congress will be:

1. Can we—in addition to the cost of running the government—pay out billions to Europe and still cut taxes?

2. If we help Europe and cut taxes will we still have any money left to pay off some of the national debt?

Most of that money was bor-

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## It's Never Too Late To Live

It's never too late to live. Cupid entered the old folks' home at Tyler, and Wiley Baxter, 91, married Mary Horton, 55.

The romance began in a game for the aged at Tyler, where the couple was living, and culminated in the marriage performed in the home of the Rev. H. E. Spears.

It was the bride's first marriage, the groom's third. They will continue to live at the home.

And for Mrs. Lena Hill, 86, of Tyler, it was excitement to airplane when she took a recent plane flight to Dallas.

She is a great grandmother of eight, and says she has now traveled by just about every form of transportation you can name—ocean, train, buses, automobiles, and now planes.

Dallas was looking for an old-

timer who knows something about clapping shingles, the type they used to use on pioneer log cabins.

The roof was leaking on the John Neely Bryan log cabin on the court house lawn. Inspection revealed that a little rethinking between logs was necessary.

The cabin is a Dallas landmark, attracts many sightseers.

At Odessa, teen-agers are campaigning for a teen-age night club. They plan to call it "Top and Pop" (get it?) club.

Dances are to be held every Saturday night. The club will have plenty of magazines, a fountain, tasty snacks, jukeboxes, ping pong and other games.

They plan to finance it, and operate it themselves.

A certain young lady is get-

ting married in England. Name of Elizabeth. Princess Elizabeth, that is.

And, shortages being what they are in England, a San Antonio company is providing a negligee and gown. A Dallas firm is providing other clothes.

But the San Antonio deal has a little sentiment attached. The grandmother of M. S. Hager, head of the company, was married in 1832 in London. Her wedding gown, still a cherished Hager possession, was made in London. So the family is sending a gown back to London for this marriage. The negligee is made and designed along the same lines of the wonderful old wedding gown. It will feature lace sleeves and a tiny bustle. It will be made of pure silk, magnolia white, and will feature hand-made alencon lace from France.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Opportunity For U. N. Action

One would think the United Nations ought to welcome the offer by Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of the dominion of India, to submit the political fate of the princely state of Kashmir to a referendum conducted under the auspices of the peace organization as soon as the current invasion of Pathan tribesmen has been restored.

There would be a chance for the U. N. to halt its international dog-fight and do a constructive job of immense importance. I use the adjective "immense" advisedly because the Kashmir situation is so grave that out of it could grow a civil war which would rend the entire Indian sub-continent with its four hundred million people.

The position is so complicated that we venture to recapitulate: The state of Kashmir is ruled by a Hindu Maharajah whose family actually owns this vast rich and beautiful principality—one of the world's most famous vacation haunts. But while the prince is a Hindu, the great majority of his some 4,000,000 subjects are Moslems.

When the Indian peninsula in summer was divided into two independent dominions—Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan—the Maharajah of Kashmir maintained his independence until recently when his state was invaded by Moslem Pathans from neighboring Pakistan. Then he joined the Hindu dominion of India and called for military aid, which

he has received. The fighting continues.

Thus a Moslem population has been joined to a Hindu dominion—an unfortunate combination which has produced terrible communal bloodshed over the centuries because of the religious differences. Quite naturally Pakistan thinks Kashmir should join that Moslem dominion. In fact the Kashmir government alleges that the Pathan invasion was inspired by Pakistan.

Pandit Nehru didn't elaborate on his proposal. Presumably the referendum would be to decide whether the state would join Pakistan or India, but wouldn't affect the rule of the Hindu Maharajah. Other princes have joined the dominions without losing their thrones.

Of course any solution of this dangerous situation will cause heart-burning somewhere. Still, a referendum looks like a fair and honorable method of deciding the issue, and certainly the U. N. is concerned in a matter affecting the peace of the whole Indian peninsula, which means the peace of the world.

CALIFORNIA DOG DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Leave your dogs at home if you intend stopping overnight at any of California's state parks. A state park regulation prohibits dogs between 8 p. m. and 7 a. m. Presumably they are welcome in the daytime.

COURSE WORKS OUT

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—The "social living" course offered for the first time to co-educational O'Keefe High School apparently is a success—one of the female members of the class is engaged to be married next June.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

CONDIMENT

(kon-di-ment) NOUN  
A SEASONING FOR FOOD; USUALLY A PUNGENT SUBSTANCE, AS PEPPER.



TOMORROW, BOSS?"

"WHICH ONE DO WE HAVE THE RUN ON



Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Poet's Problem

NEW YORK, (U)—The eyeballs of the vasily benchwarmers in Washington square park popped out like marbles in a pinball game.

Pythias Roundelay, the skinny poet laureate of Greenwich Village, had entered wearing a new green topcoat and a black homburg hat. He couldn't have caused more consternation if he had arrived in a diaper.

Two old men looked up and promptly dropped the checker-board between their knees.

Pythias sniffed, drew off a pair of shiny blue gloves and sat down on a bench. His old friend, Alpheus Thistlethwaite, glanced over at the apparition—and almost fell off the other end.

"What happened?" he inquired.

"You look like a dried pickle wrapped in a rainbow,"

Before Pythias could answer, a fat pigeon waddled over. It was a case of mistaken identity. Pigeons had long ago given up hopes of handouts from this poet.

"I hate all pigeons," muttered Pythias. "All civilizations fail to feed pigeons and won't give even peanuts to poets."

Thistlethwaite pointed at the rhymer's glittering ensemble.

"That isn't peanuts."

"My wife bought me these clothes," said the poet with dignity.

"Everybody's doing better these days," replied Alpheus politely.

"We've become prisoners of capitalism. My wife became angry because my last poem, 'Moon-

drip Nocturne,' sold for only \$7.50.

"She said she could make more money than that herself writing poetry. So she tore the wrapper off a bar of candy and entered one of these damnable jingle contests in which you have to write only the last line."

"Don't tell me she won first prize!" exclaimed Alpheus. "No, only second prize—\$5,000 and a washing machine," groaned the anguished poet.

"Then she entered a corn flakes jingle contest. She won \$1,000, a vacuum cleaner and ten cases of corn flakes."

"Now I can't write at home anymore. She just sits at my desk all day and crunches corn flakes while she writes more jingles. Did you ever sit and listen to a woman chewing dry corn flakes?"

"Why don't you enter a jingle contest yourself and show her up?" suggested Alpheus.

"I did!" wailed the poet. "I wrote one on soap. Soap! And all I got back for selling my soul was a form letter and a bar of soap."

"Well, it'll last you a lifetime, old boy," consoled his friend. "You're really above such forms of commercial competition. Be yourself again. Show your wife! Why don't you discard that new coat and go back to wearing your old sweater?"

"The coat," signed Pythias, "is warmer. And until those corn flakes are gone I am strictly an outdoor poet."

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Army With-Holds Secret Records

WASHINGTON. — Army brass hats are engaged in a little-known, vitally important argument with the library of Congress over their long practice of hushing up all documents—including records of military blunders.

Most people don't know it but even the blunders of the Civil War are still classified in Army files as "secret." And when it comes to the errors of World War I and World War II, Army brass won't even discuss publication of Army blunders.

Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, for instance, has tried to get the Army to let him see its reports on the battle of the bulge, most tragic error of the last war which cost 60,000 American casualties. However, the Army says no. Simultaneously, some of the top brass responsible for this error remain in places of responsibility. Simultaneously also, the Army is putting across a campaign for military conscription under these same officers.

To break this information strange hold, the nation's leading libraries have banded together with the library of Congress and hired a full-time attorney, Walter Greenwood, to work with government agencies.

So far, however, he has failed to jar loose a single document from the state department, has managed to get only a few token pieces from the Army. Among other things, he wants the government to throw open any military handbooks or captured enemy documents that might cast light on recent history.

This is also the driving aim of the American Political Science Association, a professional society of history teachers. In desperation, they appealed to the Senate's leading scholar, Elbert Thomas of Utah, who sent a sharp note to the Army.

"We understand that the principal obstacle is the assumed necessity of clearance with the British," wrote the Mormon Senator, referring to the Army's stock excuse. "We seriously raise the question as to whether the enlightenment these documents will make possible should wait too long for clearance. Perhaps someone with the necessary discretion might be asked to cover them and request permission from the British to clear specific items or classes of material."

For an answer, Thomas got back empty promises and equivocal excuses.

Meanwhile even the most trivial information is still zealously classified, such as the handbook: "Legal and Administrative Aspects of the Protection of Monuments in Germany and Austria."

In most cases, the government has refused to take action. But some material has been examined and the secret classification formally upheld. For instance, a report on "agricultural holdings and laws of hereditary estates in Germany" still is considered secret information, even though German laws are all pretty well published in Germany.

Note—Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall has urged the state department to make public certain German documents but hasn't had much luck with his own brass hats, supposed to be under his control.

SOL BLOOM'S BREAD

New York's Sol Bloom, grizzled veteran of a quarter century in Congress, believes in practicing what he preaches.

The other day a basket of bread was placed before him in a New York restaurant.

"Who is this for?" he exploded.

Then Sol launched into an impromptu harangue on the food crisis while scurrying waiters moved the offending bread from his sight.

MERRY GO ROUND

The British embassy is the only one in Washington with a direct telephone line to the state department.

Left-wingers are pressuring Henry Wallace to endorse officially a third party now. Wallace has told intimates he'll probably support Eisenhower in '48. The old state department building near the White House is enjoying a moral rejuvenation these days. Six months ago the State department abandoned the gloomy old structure, whose corridors resounded through the years to the tramp of history. Instead of quick-moving diplomats and nervous newsmen, the building now heard the patter of quiet bureaucratic feet. Now, the building is alive with the President's food committee plus the council of economic advisers. . . . Mr. Sherwood Eddy, one of Secretary Marshall's top intelligence advisers, resigned from the state

department in protest against the Administration's stand on the Palestine issue. Eddy, who guided preinvasion intelligence operations in North Africa, was too pro-Arab to support partition of the Holy Land. . . . Joe Panuch, ex-aid to Jimmy Byrnes, is taking a big load off General Clay's back in Germany. He guided congressmen on their tours of Germany, keeping them out of Clay's hair.

UNRAVELLING PLAN

The Administration's struggle to clear the snags out of the Marshall Plan in time to meet its own November 17 deadline is not making too much progress. That was the real reason why acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett emerged from behind locked doors last week to tell newsmen that it was "hell week" inside.

Lovett would not reveal what problems are clogging the wheels since all information regarding the Marshall Plan is classified "top secret." However, this column has obtained the following agenda of the knotty questions that are slowing up work on the Marshall Plan:

1. What loans or guarantees should be granted to American business enterprise?

2. What commitments should be demanded of recipient countries regarding their internal financial policies?

3. Should arm aid be given in grants or loans?

4. What arrangements are necessary for multilateral currency clearing?

5. What about the liquidation of gold and dollar reserves?

6. Can reciprocal agreements be worked out for acquiring strategic materials?

Experts are continuing to thrash these out and hope to get at least some of them settled before Congress opens. However, they have only 13 days to go.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Washington's brash Senator Harry Cain pulled a modern Benjamin Franklin in French diplomatic society the other day. At a formal Paris party honoring visiting U. S. senators, Cain appeared in a plain, slightly soiled, brown suit. His tuxedo had been left behind in Washington. . . . Cain wasn't the only one, however. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault confidentially hoisted a pant leg and disclosed brown socks under his own tux.

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Murphy Says Film Morale Low

HOLLYWOOD, (U)—Morale in Hollywood is at its lowest ebb.

That's the report of George Murphy, one of the filmtown's leaders.

George cited reasons for the low state of things—strikes, the British tax situation, the Washington investigation. Add to this the hundreds out of work because of economy campaigns and you can see why studios are not the happy, screwy places they used to be.

One reason for the lack of esprit de corps, George remarked on "The Big City" set, is the absence of co-ordination between the various phases of production. No one knows what his fellow worker is doing. George says the situation won't improve until production departments work together as a team and film making becomes a more friendly business.

Cary Grant's last U. S. film until 1949 will be "Blindings." The actor says his Korda film abroad will be his only picture in 1948. . . . Dorothy Lamour says she'll do a ballet in her musical at Columbia. That I gotta see. . . . It can be done in Hollywood: The Bill Bendixes are celebrating their 19th wedding anniversary, the Jerry Colonnas their 17th.

Robert Ryan is getting a nice new contract at RKO. He'll earn two to three grand a week, more than double his present wage. . . . Lucille Ball is getting picky about her next role. She says some day she's going to snag an Academy Award. Consider yourself warned: songs entitled "Forever Amber" and "I Remember Mama" will be inflicted on the public, to plug the pictures. Let's see 'em write one around "Mourning Becomes Electra."

It Happened

Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO

Production of safety razors halted for civilian use; establishment in Texas of Army auto mechanic workers; chili supper as civilian workers to train girls predicted the sweetest music anywhere.

TEN YEARS AGO

G. W. Piner author of new chamber of commerce slogan, "Big Spring—main spring of West Texas"; Mrs. Harry Hurt hostess to Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper and Mrs. J. H. Stowe at Pioneer bridge club; Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys bringing a 14-cent top today.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Parent-Teachers Association of South Ward school holds sale of cereal; Frank Norfield, famed stalker of men with criminal records visits here; Mrs. Alfred Collins entertains Ace High bridge club.

## Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KRST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 KRST-Music of Manhattan

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# Unbeaten Leaders Clash In Four Prep Circuits

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Cotton Bowl scouts, already on the prowl for a New Year's Day opponent for the Southwest Conference grid kingpin, will follow with interest the Philadelphia outing between Virginia's Cavaliers and the Pennsylvania Quakers.

The prospectors will have their eyes not on the classy Quakers but the Virginia clan, which will carry a perfect record into the outing. The Pennsylvanians are not receptive to any bowl bid, so the story goes, while the Cavaliers are all ears.

If the Virginians make any sort of creditable showing against the Philadelphians, even though victory might elude them, their chances for an invitation from Dallas will have appreciably improved, for therein lies a chance for a 'natural' collision.

The deceptive Cavaliers are coached by none other than the Guepe twins, who starred for Marquette university back in 1936 and played in the first Cotton Bowl game—Jan. 1, 1937.

On that day, Sammy Baugh, L. D. Meyer et al climaxed a respectable season by defeating the Marquettes, 16-6, but the Guepes stood out like sore thumbs in losing. Art, who serves as a head mentor at Virginia this year—his brother is backfield instructor—ran 60 yards for the Hilltoppers' only score.

Frank Murray was the Marquette coach that year while a sharpshooter by the name of Buzz Buivid shared honors in the Hilltopper secondary with the twins.

The Cavaliers this year are supposed to have one of the most baffling T-formation attacks in all collegiate football. They lost to Penn last year, 40-0, but turned around and pummeled Princeton, which upset the Quakers. They reportedly have been pointing for the Philly marauders ever since.

In their games to date, the Virginians have defeated George Washington, 33-7; Virginia Tech, 41-7; Harvard, 47-0; Washington and Lee, 32-7; VMI, 35-6; and Richmond, 34-0.

The Cavaliers have their work cut out for them. The Virginia troops run into West Virginia, North Carolina State and North Carolina. If the Cavaliers get by that schedule, they deserve a bowl bid.

Those who saw the Big Spring-Denison grid outing last weekend say B. B. Lees played one of his better games. B. B. completed five

## Odessa Should Clip Mustangs

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten leaders clash in four districts and there are highly important games in four others this week-end as the Texas Schoolboy football race reaches its peak.

Four of the nine undefeated teams in the state run strong risks of taking the plunge.

Top battles are Berger at Amarillo, Paris at Sherman, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Paschal (Fort Worth) and Bryan at Lufkin, with leadership of Districts 1, 5, 7 and 12 in the balance.

Brownwood, top favorite in District 9, meets its strongest challenge in a joust with Breckenridge; Corsicana runs into a tough one, Waxahachie, as it battles to remain on top in District 10; and undefeated Corpus Christi meets the rush of Brackenridge (San Antonio) and dangerous Austin tries to eliminate Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) in District 15.

Among the teams that are undefeated but have been tied, Corpus Christi is worried over the challenge of Brackenridge. Goose Creek, however, should lick Galena Park and Fort Worth (Dallas) should trim Crozier Tech (Dallas).

There are 50 games on the schedule for the state, 41 of them conference affairs. Every district except No. 4, where Austin (El Paso) already is champion, has important conference tests.

The schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Plainview at Brownfield (conference), Berger at Amarillo (conference), Pampa at Lubbock (conference).

2—Friday: Childress at Electra (conference), Quannah at Graham (conference).

3—Friday: Odessa at Sweetwater (conference), Big Spring at San Angelo (conference), Friday: Abilene at Lamesa (conference).

4—Thursday: Mess, Ariz., at El Paso High; Friday: Fredericksburg at Bowie (El Paso), Cathedral (El Paso) at Ysleta.

5—Friday: Bonham at Greenville (conference), Paris at Sherman (conference), Gainesville at Denison (conference).

6—Friday: Sulphur Springs at Highland Park (Dallas) (conference), Denton at Grand Prairie (conference), Jesuit (Dallas) at McKinney.

7—Thursday: Fort Worth Tech vs Amos Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Paschal (Fort Worth) (conference).

8—Thursday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs North Dallas (conference); Friday: Forest (Dallas) vs Crozier Tech (Dallas) (conference); Friday: Forest (Dallas) vs Crozier Tech (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Adams on (Dallas) vs Sunset (Dallas) (conference).

9—Friday: Mineral Wells at Stephenville (conference); Tuesday: Ranger at Cisco (conference), Breckenridge at Brownwood (conference).

10—Friday: Cleburne at Ennis (conference), Waxahachie at Corsicana (conference).

11—Friday: Kilgore at Henderson (conference), Marshall at Texarkana (conference), Tyler at Longview (conference), North Side (Fort Worth) at Gladewater.

12—Friday: Conroe at Jacksonville (conference), Bryan at Lufkin (conference), Palestine at Nacogdoches (conference).

13—Thursday: Lamar (Houston) vs St. Thomas (Houston), Reagan (Houston) vs Jeff Davis (Houston) (conference); Friday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs Sam Houston (Houston) (conference); Saturday: Milby (Houston) vs Austin (Houston) (conference).

14—Friday: Port Arthur at Galveston (conference), Orange at Beaumont (conference), South Park (Beaumont) at Pasadena (conference), Galena Park at Goose Creek (conference).

15—Thursday: San Antonio Tech vs Alamo Heights (San Antonio); Friday: Corpus Christi at Brackenridge (San Antonio) (conference), Lanier (San Antonio) vs Harlandale (San Antonio); Saturday: Austin at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) (conference).

16—Friday: Edinburg at Brownsville (conference), Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at McAllen, San Benito at Harlingen (conference), Laredo at Robstown (conference).

SMITH DEFEATED HOUSTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Jackie Burke, 162, Minneapolis won a 10-round decision over Dick Smith, 162, Oklahoma City, on a boxing card here last night. There were no knockdowns.

Mississippi and Arkansas played a football game in 1914 that still is claimed as a victory by both teams—Mississippi by 13-7 and Arkansas at 1-0.

Sam Francis, now coaching at Kansas State, was a shot-putter with the U. S. Olympic team in 1936.

## Taylor Named Brown Skipper



ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns had a new manager today—James Wren (Zach) Taylor—to succeed Herold (Muddy) Ruel whose work was called disappointing by club officials.

Taylor comes to the Browns from the Pittsburgh Pirates where he was a coach last season. He had served with St. Louis previously. He has spent nearly 20 years in organized baseball.

Club President Richard C. Muckerman, in announcing Ruel's dismissal, said that Muddy's contract, which had one more year to run, would be paid in full.

It was the second consecutive time the Browns have hired a manager for two years and fired him after one. Luke Sewell was relieved shortly before the end of the 1946 season, less than half way through his two-year contract.

The new Browns manager, 49, played with the Dodgers, Yankees, Braves, Giants and Cubs as catcher during his career.

## Five Buffaloes Wind Up Play

STANTON, Nov. 5.—Five of the starters on Coach Travis Green's Stanton high school football team this year will earn their sheepskins next May but the mentor will have the nucleus for a good team in 1948.

Those departing include Lewis Stallings, Marvin Standifer, Louie Koonce, backs; Ronald Cross and Ed Cook, tackles; and the capable Guy Henson, end.

The Buffaloes' offense will probably be built around speedy R. C. Higgins next fall. Higgins broke his shoulder in the Fort Stockton game some weeks ago and retired for the season but he'll return to play in 1948.

Jack Hill, who replaced Higgins in the secondary, Joe and James Sweeney, guards; Bobby Joe Petree, center; and Jimmy Jordan, end, are other lettermen who will return to the fold. Petree and Jordan will be seeking their third letters.

Earl Flowers, Gene Douglass, Wayne Cook and Billy Ray Hamm are others who are figuring prominently in Green's plans.

The Bisons have two games remaining on this fall's schedule. They visit Robert Lee Friday night, and then finish up with Hermleigh there Nov. 21.

Yearlings Play At 7:30 P. M.

The Junior high school football Yearlings entered Colorado City in a return game at Steer stadium this evening. Starting time is 7:30.

The Yearlings, coached by Jim McWhorter and Good Graves, edged the Wolfcubs last time out, 12-6, and are again expected to have their hands full with the visitors.

McWhorter and Graves will have three teams ready to play against the Wolfcubs and most of the boys are due to see action.

Meeting Slated

KILGORE, Nov. 5. (AP)—Annual fall meeting of the Lone Star league was scheduled here today. President Fred Nicholson said matters to be considered included approval of franchise sales to Gladewater and Longview, election of a league president, and adoption of a 1948 schedule.

Big Spring Steam Laundry Good Service Dependable Work 121 West First Phone 17

Complete Service Electric Motors Coils — Repairing Rewinding Taylor Electric Company Phone 2408 & 1015 212 East 3rd

Midland FOOT CLINIC Dr. George F. Cunanan Chiroprapist For Appointment Ph. 107 409 W. Illinois St. Evenings by Appointment MIDLAND, TEXAS

## Sterling Plays Harrell Sextet Friday Night

STERLING CITY, Nov. 5.—Geo. Tillerson, coach of the Sterling City six-man football team, said here Wednesday morning that he would be forced to play his second string team against the Harrell team in their exhibition game at Harrell Friday night.

Tillerson is having to hold his first team out of action due to the fact that a playoff for the District Seven title between his club and Coahoma's Bulldogs looms and the first stringers would not be eligible if they saw action against Harrell.

Those who loom as starters Friday are R. V. Mitchell 148, LeRoy Butler 130, and Bob Mitchell 133, backs; Bain Mitchell 162, and Elroy Butler, 142, ends; and Pascal Brown 125, center.

If a playoff between Coahoma and Sterling becomes necessary, the game will probably be played in Sterling Nov. 14.

Tillerson will take all his team on the Harrell trip, however. The squad will leave by chartered bus Friday morning and remain over in Harrell Friday night. Saturday the Eagles will see the Texas Conference football game between Hardin college and Abilene Christian college in Wichita Falls.

## Students To Ride To Angelo Game In Busses Friday

High school students are booking tickets for a chartered bus to the Steer-Boccat game in San Angelo Friday evening.

At least one bus is to be used, and student leaders were hopeful that there would be enough ticket sales (\$2.70 RT) to justify two buses. This would require 92 passengers. The band will travel in two buses to the game.

The schedule calls for leaving the high school at 5 p. m. and to arrive in San Angelo shortly after 7 p. m. Reservations must be made at the principal's office by Thursday noon.

A big bonfire pep rally is slated for the high school campus at 6 p. m. Thursday, and boxes, treat cuttings and assorted other inflammable debris is being added to the pile. The rally will be preceded by a band concert, and after Co-Captains like Robb and Eddie Houser have touched off the pile, the pep squad will take over with a series of yells.

The U. S. Merchant Marine in 1946 contained almost two-thirds of all the world's shipping tonnage.

# Penn State Lions New Leaders In Offense

## Oust Michigan From Top Spot

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Michigan's three-week reign as major college football's total offense leader was at an end today, with Penn State—current defensive leader—wrestling offense honors from the Wolverines.

The Penn Staters, who up to last Saturday's game had held the foe to 14 inches per play on the ground, have had possession of the ball on an average of two out of every three plays.

Michigan hit two stubborn opponents in a row—Minnesota and Illinois—so dropped to second place this week with a rushing and passing yardage average per game of 414.7, as against 427 for Penn State.

However, National Collegiate Athletic Bureau figures today show that Michigan, while admittedly playing a tougher schedule, has averaged 6.3 yards per play by both rushing and passing, while the Penn State average is 6-even. Penn State continued to lead in rushing offense with a 336.2 yard average per game.

Michigan retains its forward passing eminence, averaging 183.2 yards per game in the air as against its sensational 220 two weeks ago.

This slide in aerial ranking finds Michigan, No. 2 team in this week's Associated Press poll, only five and a fraction yards ahead of the No. 1 AP poll team—Notre Dame—whose Johnny Lujack and Frank Trapucca boosted the Irish to second place from fifth with a 177.8 yard average.

Penn State took the scoring lead from Michigan, now having 263 points to 249 for the Wolverines. Others above 200 points are Virginia, 222; Nevada, 214 and West Virginia, 208. Teams yielding the lowest scores are Georgia Tech, 7; Notre Dame, 15; North Carolina State, 14; Penn State, 20, and Pennsylvania, 21.

The figures show Hardin-Simmons in seventh place in rushing offense, with 261.3 yards average per game.

Linam Triumphant

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Bert Linam, 146, Austin, won by knockout over Thomas Lopez, 140, Mexico City, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round match here last night.

## Georgia Tech's Davis Named Lineman Of Week In Associated Press Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Bobby Davis, tackle on Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied eleven, today was selected football lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll by a narrow margin over Dan Dworsky, Michigan center.

Davis, a 225-pounder who stands 6 ft. 4 inches, played 58 of the 60 minutes against Duke on Saturday and dominated the line play. He led the attack which threw back four Duke's threats, two of them within the five-yard line.

"Davis certainly was an All-America against Duke," declared his coach, Bobby Dodd.

"A truly great tackle," conceded Wallace Wade, Duke coach. Ed Danforth, of the Atlanta Journal, led sports writers' praise.

"He did more than I ever saw one tackle do in any game," asserted Danforth. "Twice he caught reverses moving away from him behind the line of scrimmage. It may be a long time before a southern football field sees his like again."

Just as Davis' fine play helped Georgia Tech beat Duke by 7-0 so did Dworsky's performance against Illinois play a large part in keeping Michigan unbeaten and untied.

"By his performance against Illinois, Dworsky stamped himself of true All-America caliber," commented Bob Hooley of the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Davis thus joins Jay Rhodemyre, Kentucky center, and Bill Swacki, Columbia end, who won the line-man award in the first two weeks of the poll.

Other outstanding linemen this week were Ike Owens, Illinois end; Steve Suhey, Penn State guard; Bill "Earthquake" Smith, North Carolina tackle; Harold Kilman,



JAMES (ZACH) TAYLOR

Texas Christian tackle; and Paul Cleary, Southern California end. Linemen nominated this week also included Guards S. J. Roberts of Rice and Earl Cook of Southern Methodist and End Max Baumgardner of the University of Texas.

The English flag was planted at the southern tip of Africa, near the present site of Cape Town, in 1620.

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Specializing in CLEANING and BLOCKING HATS Frank Rutherford and J. D. Elliott

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Owned and Operated By Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt



B O W L

It's Healthful

WEST TEXAS Bowling Center

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## Forsan, Eagles Clash Friday

FORSAN, Nov. 5.—Frank Honeycutt's Forsan football Buffaloes, bidding their time for their outing with Coahoma's Bulldogs Nov. 14 entertain one of the toughest teams in this sector Friday night when they meet the Ackerly Eagles, champions of District Four.

Starting time has been moved up to 7:30 p. m., Honeycutt said. Dar Fairchild, Eldon Prater and Wayne Huestis will start in the Forsan secondary while Junior Dolan, Kenneth Barnes and Floyd Pike will man the forward posts.

Billy Brown, Gerald Rogers and Dwain Williams are the Ackerly backs. Ed Zant, Ned Clanton and Bill Crass the linemen.

Ackerly has lost only to Sterling the past season and that by a 14-0 count.

Ches McDonald, Phil Smith and Lewis Heuvel will officiate the contest.

## Six-Man Arbiters To Be Honored

Six-man football officials in this area are justified if they get the idea that their efforts are appreciated.

Twice within the next two weeks they will be honor guests at barbecues. The first one comes off at the Cosden camp in Forsan Saturday night, at which time the Forsan football team will be honored along with the arbiters.

The second feast will be held on the Nick Reed ranch near Sterling City the evening of Monday, Nov. 17, at which time District Seven's coaches will be honored along with the officials.

Chesney McDonald, one-time mentor of Sterling City, will be host on that occasion.

## West Texas Checker Tournament Slated

Checker players from a wide area will converge here Tuesday for the annual West Texas Checker Tournament. A. C. Preston, president, announced Wednesday.

Indications are that there will be 25 to 30 of the top players of West Texas here for the contest, won last year at Brownwood by the man who now heads the association.

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**INSECT-KILLING FOG**—Insecticidal fog apparatus mounted on a civilian jeep is used to kill pests on a New York Housing Authority Project. Mixture is harmless to humans, pets.

### British Expected To UNESCO Budget Cut

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5. (AP)—Sources close to the executive board of UNESCO, which opens its second general conference here Thursday, said yesterday the British delegation was expected to seek a reduction in the proposed budget of \$8500,000 — "probably because of their dollar situation."

The United States on the other hand—which alone bears 44 per cent of the cost of UNESCO—is expected to press for adoption of the full budget, these sources said.

### TOP JURIST DIES

ROME, Nov. 5. (AP)—Prof. Santi Romano, one of Europe's top jurists, died Monday in Rome.

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

### Refugee Problem

ATHENS, Nov. 5. (AP)—The ministry of public order said yesterday the number of refugees seeking safety in urban centers from guerrillas has swollen to 310,000, necessitating allocation of \$41,000,000 to feed and house refugees, most of them old men, women and children.

### FASHION SPIES

LONDON, Nov. 5. (AP)—International fashion spies have been making repeated and persistent efforts to bribe access to the secrets of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown and going away outfit, but so far in vain, a high official of Normal Hartnell's salon reported yesterday.

### Arkansas Demos Give Backing To Baker

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5. (AP)—The Arkansas Young Democratic Clubs Monday voted to endorse Roy Baker of Sherman, Texas, as a candidate for national president.

Lieut. Gov. Nathan Gordon made the motion to support Baker for the post.

Baker made a brief speech at the meeting, claiming pledges from 25 other states.

### REVERSE ORDER

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—The order was reversed the day the Army and Air Force recruiting station here began to issue "victory" medals to World War II veterans. First in line was a mother, Mrs. Hannah M. Franklin, with the discharge papers of her son, Lieut. Edwin J. Franklin. Right behind her was A. W. Sims with credentials for his mother, Mrs. Fannie I. Sims, a former WAC.

Bob Baysinger, youngest son of the Syracuse head coach, is a quarterback aspirant for his dad's team. Another son, Reeves Jr., is starring for Navy.

### REFERENDUM PARLEY

## Ad Valorem, Soil Plank Warmest

ABILENE, Nov. 5.—Proposed policies and work program for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1948 are being debated by town groups in the area served by the regional organization as its 1947 convention season—sixth annual of the referendum type—nears the climax.

Announcement from the headquarters office Saturday said reports had been received of local referendum meetings held during late October in 22 of the 140 affiliated West Texas towns. The number is expected to exceed 100 before Nov. 11—Armistice Day—when the directors' assembly will convene here to register the final and binding vote on all planks in this year's referendum ballot.

H. C. Custard of Cleburne, WTCC president, will preside at the seven-hour windup session. It will be an all-business affair with an hour's time-out for the annual assembly luncheon at which C. W. Bailey, banker of Clarksville, Tenn., will be the speaker. Bailey is the immediate past president of the American Bankers Association.

Policy planks in this year's ballot as presented and recommended for adoption by various WTCC commissions call for work for enhancement of Texas rural economy and

life; for parity in freight rates with new comprehensive studies of commodity rates moving raw materials produced in volume; continuation of the West Texas industrialization campaign; security benefits for full-time workers in the area's local chambers of commerce; and promotion of better relations with Mexico.

All planks have been closely gone over at WTCC's eight district referendum meetings held from Oct. 14 through the 24th. Most extended discussion has been on Plank 2 advocated by the Agricultural & Livestock commission headed by W. R. Cusenbary of Sonora. This resolves that the regional chamber campaign for adoption of the state constitutional amendment submitted by the last Legislature which, if adopted at the November 1948 general election, will permanently abolish the state ad valorem tax for general revenue purposes, and second, authorize counties by popular vote to levy property taxes up to 30 cents per \$100 valuation for financing their own farm-to-market roads and flood control projects.

The WTCC commission's proposal in this plan is that, if the amendment is adopted by Texas voters, the legislature pass an enabling act defining soil and water conservation as coming within flood control, and authorizing respective counties to set up an optional tax supported fund for their own distinctive problems, including lateral roads.

It is the contention of the committee that abolition of the ad valorem tax heretofore going into the state treasury could be diverted to provide 132 counties of West Texas with not less than four million dollars annually for the purpose set out, all without incurring any new overhead expense. The plan stresses that the program would require that it tie in with and carry out any existing district conservation program to which it is committed, with its funds to be spent within the county. A 75 per cent ceiling for any one project would be imposed.

### Schools Using Audio-Visual Aids More

AP Newsfeatures  
NEW YORK — More and more schoolmarms teaching the three Rs are using special appeals to the two Es—the eyes and the ears. The National Education Association (NEA), reporting on a survey of more than a thousand city school systems, says the success achieved by the armed services during the war in use of "audio-visual" aids has spurred their use in the classroom.

However, these "audio-visual" aids, which usually take the form of motion pictures and radio programs, are being neglected by many schools and used only ineffectively in many others, the survey shows.

For example, only one city in four could report that a majority of teachers made "frequent" use of educational motion pictures and only 30 per cent found a majority of teachers using educational films "occasionally." Less than 10,000 classroom radios were reported available for students' use. More than a million glass slides were available in 737 of the systems, but 80 per cent of them were found in 53 of the largest cities.

The curriculum fields named most often as those in which audio-visual aids were used most effectively were: social science and science in elementary and high schools, and practical arts in high school.

Teachers are pretty much agreed, says Prof. William H. Hartley in the Seventeenth Yearbook of the National Council for the Social Studies, that "no teacher can bring to his pupils the best possible background... unless his school is equipped to make use of modern materials. Too many teachers are handicapped by trying to teach without the proper tools."

For the social studies, Prof. Hartley recommends the use of pictures, maps and graphs; projectors to enlarge pictures from textbooks, magazines, etc.; slide, filmstrip and motion picture projectors; a radio and a record player and recorder.

Teachers of vocational subjects have also come to realize that visuals can speed up training as much as 75 per cent. Research has shown that facts learned from visuals are retained or remembered 55 per cent better than when learned in other ways.

Rapidly growing in popularity among speech and foreign language instructors are various types of recording machines. Teaching is made simpler and more effective, teachers declare, because they permit the student to hear and repeat drill material easily and accurately as often as required.

Almost every subject-matter field can benefit from the use of audio-visual equipment and materials, asserts NEA.

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## Child May Face Murder Indictment

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—State's Attorney, W. J. Houhy said yesterday he plans to go before the Cook county grand jury Thursday and seek a murder indictment against Howard Lang, 12 year old schoolboy Monday, after signing a slaying of the youngster's 7 year old playmate.

The tow-headed, 72 pound Lang boy yesterday, after signing a statement that he killed Lonnie Fellick in the presence of a 9 year old playmate and left his body in a forest preserve, accompanied police and prosecution officials to the scene.

"I thought Lonnie was breathing when we left, but I was sure he'd die," the Lang boy related. "I covered him with leaves."

The Lang youngster, appeared calm during the reconstruction, said in his statements he had killed Lonnie on Oct. 18 but the child's body was not found until Oct. 29. Accompanying Lang and the officers to the forest preserve was Gerald Michalek, 9, who nodded frequently as his playmate's detailed movements in connection with the slaying. Police said the Michalek boy was an unwilling witness and had been threatened by his older companion.

a motive).  
Lang took detectives to a spot where he said he had picked up a heavy piece of concrete.  
"Then I took out my knife, and opened the long blade and the short one," the Lang boy related. "I hit Lonnie on the chest, and he doubled over. At that I struck him in the chest and he fell face down on the ground. I turned him over on his back and cut his throat. I don't think I cut very deep."

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