

## Threats Don't Stop Airlift Into Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—American and British planes flew the supply route to Berlin today in the face of a Russian threat to force down planes straying from the 20-mile wide air corridors to the former German capital.

The American answer to the Russian threat, made last night, was a terse promise from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, that "we will keep them flying."

Both British and U. S. authorities said publicly the Russians would be held responsible for any action they take.

The Russians, citing a long list of alleged violations of their territory,

also said they would force down "all aircraft without identification marks of nationality" flying over Soviet zone, including the three air corridors.

The second threat presumably refers to non-military planes, which do not carry nationality marks. The Russians have complained of commercial flights in the Berlin air corridors.

Some official sources tended to discount the Soviet note as another move in the "war of nerves."

Although both Britain and the U. S. have said in the past they would use fighter escorts if necessary to keep the airlift going, American pi-

lots said they had standing orders to obey any Soviet fighter plane seeking to force them to land.

A senior American air officer who declined to be quoted by name said:

"If this is a Russian bluff—and it looks like one—we called it. Now it remains to be seen how far they intend to go."

Another group of allied officials took a more serious view of the Russian threat. They pointed out previous threats of action against the airlift had been made in the Soviet press but the Russians had not heretofore committed themselves in official notes.

## Demos Intend To Load Top Senate Groups

### Effort Seen To Push Plans Of President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Democrats intend to load top Senate committees with eight of their members to five Republicans in an effort to push President Truman's program through the new Congress.

A Democratic official who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter he feels his party should make its new 54 and 42 Senate advantage count at critical spots.

As he enumerated them, these may include top-heavy Democratic membership on the 13-man labor, foreign relations, banking, finance, and judiciary committees.

The Republicans themselves laid the groundwork for such a move by taking eight to five control of the Senate Labor Committee in the present Congress.

That committee helped produce the Taft-Hartley Act and wield it into final form.

President Truman has pledged efforts to repeal this act. To help him, the Democrats are expected to install Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah, a Taft-Hartley foe, as chairman and give him the backing of new members who take a like view of the law.

Under Republican control, most of the Senate committees have been divided seven to six in favor of the GOP. The larger appropriations committee had a 12 to 9 margin for the Republicans, a situation the Democrats are expected to reverse.

The Republicans were content to handle international proposals with a seven to six division in their favor on the foreign relations committee.

If the Democrats make it eight to five there, they will have four prized assignments to distribute among their members. Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) is scheduled to become chairman.

Such veteran Democrats as Hayden of Arizona, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tydings of Maryland, Russell of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, McCarran of Nevada, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Murray of Montana will get first crack at the new assignments.

## U. S. S. Pensacola Takes Heavy Fire Before Sinking

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—The heavy cruiser Pensacola, survivor of an atomic bombing, took every punch the Navy could throw for six hours and 30 minutes yesterday and then went down quietly bow first.

The gallant old veteran of 13 battles with the Japanese when her guns were good and she could fight back was listing far to port and her nose was taking water. Then, as if tired of taking further punishment, she slipped into the grey water of the Pacific, leaving behind a first splash.

The first task fleet began at 8 a. m. to flex its explosive muscles with the Pensacola as the lone target. Towed to a spot some 90 miles off the Washington coast, she didn't have the company of other condemned warships which were around her when she survived the atomic blast at Bikini.

"Heavy cruisers were pouring shells into her at long range when we arrived about 9:40," said Paul Wagner, Associated Press photographer. The Navy patrol bomber in which he was flying drew a steady figure-eight pattern over the target as the bombardment ran through the day.

"They moved up, swung into single file past the Pensacola and poured broadsides into her. Dive bombers, rocket-firing planes and destroyers all had their turns."

## College Building Amendment Cleared For Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (AP)—The \$60 million college building amendment contest was given a clear road to the Supreme Court today.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals overruled a motion to rehear the case. The court held the amendment valid last month, upholding the trial court judgment.

Appeal of the case may take the route of a second motion for rehearing before the intermediate court before it goes to the Supreme Court. Attorneys for C. W. Whiteside of Lubbock and others who brought the suit could not be reached immediately for comment.

Thirty days is allowed by law for the appeal of a case to the Supreme Court after motion for rehearing is denied by a court of civil appeals.

## Train Derailed

FRUITDALE, Ala., Nov. 11.—A southbound Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad freight train was derailed near here early today, and 28 tank cars of crude oil burst into flames.

# Chinese Are Locked In Biggest Battle

## Over One Million Men Are Clashing



INVASION 'CASUALTY'—Marines pouring ashore on Argentina, Newfoundland in invasion maneuvers, are halted as they come from this LST as a man is "rescued." He toppled into the water bearing his 90-pound pack. Since the maneuvers were based on Arctic conditions, a man getting wet is termed a "casualty" and removed for treatment. The invasion climaxed the fleet attack on the Argentina air base. (AP Wirephoto).

NAKING, Nov. 11 (AP)—The greatest battle in Chinese history—involving more than 1 million men by government estimate—raged north of the Yangtze today with Communist troops having a slight numerical advantage.

Government Spokesman Lt. Gen. Teng Wen-Yi said the battle was joined along the Suchow defense line which guards the road to the national capital.

Teng said government troops outflung the Reds during the opening phases of the giant battle but that they had made successive withdrawals to "shorten their lines."

He said Reds under Generals Chen Yi, Liu Po-Cheng and Chen Keng already were throwing all available manpower into the fight, on which hinges the fate of North Central China.

The government, too, was bringing up reinforcements, Teng said, with some troops from along the Peiping-Hankow railroad line already moved into battle.

(Communist broadcasts heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press said the Reds have bottled up 350,000 government troops in the Suchow area.)

The government spokesman said the Communists had already suffered 30,000 casualties around Suchow. He said that was more than three times the number suffered by government troops.

Government warplanes of all descriptions from Nanking were hurled into the battle, described by Teng as larger and more bitter than any fought during the Sino-Japanese war.

In Nanking and Shanghai martial law restored order after food riots had disrupted the routine in both cities yesterday.

Food shops reopened in Nanking. Residents calmed down from yesterday's hysteria. But in Shanghai many jammed railroad stations trying to get out of the city to safety in the country.

On the political front, the official Central News Agency said Premier Wong Wen-Hao had withdrawn his resignation and agreed to continue in office under a new policy.

Other developments meanwhile testified to the urgent attention being given China's plight by top level administration officials.

Recovery Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, for instance, said it is "definitely a possibility, but not a probability" that he will make an on-the-spot survey.

His idea would be to determine for himself what economic help the Chinese need and how it can be supplied with war threatening to spread farther southward into nationalistic areas.

But Hoffman said "developments in Europe" may take him there instead.

Earlier, associates had said he expected to make the trip to China next month "unless the situation by that time becomes too dangerous or improper." This reference presumably was to political changes which might occur in China as a result of any further reverses by the nationalists.

Truman Grapples With Problems Of World Peace

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 11.—The 30th anniversary of the close of the First World War found President Truman grappling today with the problems that beset the peace again.

From his vacation retreat of this naval submarine base he kept a close watch through advisors from the State Department over newest Russian maneuvers involving blockaded Berlin.

The commander of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, in the First World War took no special observance, however, of the anniversary of the Armistice Day that brought that conflict to an end.

He designated Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, to represent him at Armistice Day ceremonies of the Key West American Legion post.

T&P Will Install Heavy Duty Scales

Permit has been issued by the city to the Texas & Pacific Railway company for heavy duty scale foundations.

The concrete work was estimated at \$15,000 for the scales, which will be located near the passenger terminal. When complete, these will handle weights up to 300,000 pounds.

## GRANGE MEETS

### Fight Predicted On Price Supports

PORTLAND Ore., Nov. 11.—A sharp fight in the next Congress over farm price support laws was forecast today by leaders of the National Grange.

Here for the farm organization's convention, Grange leaders expressed opposition to a congressional proposal for drastic revision of a long-range farm law passed by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

They also predicted the proposal would be opposed by President Truman and his Agriculture Department.

The revision proposal was made in Washington yesterday by Rep. Cooley (D-NC) who is due to become chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee in January.

Cooley's attack on the GOP farm law was directed principally at its change of the present formula for calculating the so-called "parity" or "fair" farm prices and a shift to a flexible support program. Both are due to become effective in 1950.

Parity is a price calculated to give farmers a return on their products equal to that prevailing in a former period generally favorable to agriculture.

The Grange, as well as the American Farm Bureau Federation, supported these provisions when they were before the last Congress.

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, said his farm organization was expected to oppose the revision.

In his keynote speech at the convention, Goss described the GOP law as providing essential "defenses" against another farm depression.

The new farm law would lower parity prices on most crops and raise them on most livestock products.

## STREAMLINING REPORT

### Hoover Asks Postmasters' Removal From Political Grab

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Former President Herbert Hoover today urged a "strengthened" labor department and the removal of 20,000 postmasterships from politics.

He also advocated the creation of a better-paid career service in government.

Hoover spoke as chairman of the 12-member bi-partisan commission on organization of the executive branch. He gave reports several tentative findings of the commission's "task forces" on streamlining the federal establishment.

He predicted the final recommendations, if adopted after being presented to Congress in January, will save "a good many million dollars" when placed in operation for "say five years."

On the question of rebuilding the labor department—stripped of many functions by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, the former Republican President said:

"The thinking is to strengthen the labor department.

"We're not going to tear anything out of it, as some people have thought."

The commission has reached tentative but unanimous conclusions on three of its 24 fields of study, Hoover said. He named them as:

1. Creation of a "service" agency to be a presidential staff. It would embrace the budget-making activities, supply procurement, accounting and other functions now performed by various agencies which provide services for the rest of the government.

2. Organize a career service to cut the "tremendous turnover" of civil servants. Pay increases for employes above the \$5,000-a-year level should be granted. The civil service commission should be stripped of its labor-recruiting function, and this task should be handed back to the various agencies.

3. Re-organize the postoffice department to cut its deficit by perhaps \$200,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year. This would involve setting it up as a "revolving fund" agency—one which sells a product and uses the money to meet its expenses—instead of an agency wholly dependent on appropriations "even for the purchase of bicycles."

## MARSHALL-TRUMAN MEET CONFIRMED

### Rumors Arousing Hopes For An End To Cold War

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The possibility of a halt in the East-West cold war brought a surge of Armistice Day hope to United Nations delegates today.

American delegation sources confirmed that Secretary of State George C. Marshall will meet President Truman in Washington later this month for a complete review of foreign policy.

While the survey would include all aspects of the current policy conflicts between the U. S. and Russia, the American delegation said it knew of no definite plan for a meeting of Mr. Truman and Soviet Prime Minister Stalin.

Dispatches from Moscow yesterday reported all newspapers carried stories of a possible meeting between the two chiefs of state. Most delegates here took the widespread publicity in Moscow to mean the Russians attached some importance to the possibility of a meeting.

At Key West, Fla., where Mr. Truman is vacationing, a White House spokesman said there are no plans of any kind for a Truman-Stalin meeting. The spokesman said the President has no intention of going to Moscow, but stands by his offer to confer with Stalin if the latter wishes to visit Washington.

The Moscow dispatches, interpreted by some delegates here as showing a new Russian willingness to attempt to settle the East-West conflicts, were just one move in the Soviet's fresh diplomatic pattern.

Sources in the American delegation even interpreted recent Russian bloc attacks on John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert, as preparation for a "peace offensive." These sources said the slurs on Dulles may be intended to show the lay peoples that a settlement with the U. S. is possible now that the "warmongers" have been kept from office in the U. S.

## ON ARMISTICE

### Prayers For Peace Girdle The Globe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A prayer for peace girdled the globe today as Americans throughout the world paused at the 11th hour in silent tribute to the nation's war dead.

On the 30th anniversary of Armistice Day the veteran sons of doughboy fathers stacked arms before flower-strewn graves while military and civilian leaders called for renewed dedication to universal peace.

## U. S. Not Running Out Of Petroleum, Declares Expert

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The United States—contrary to "periodic rumors"—is not running out of oil, a committee of the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

L. F. McCollum, chairman of the API's committee on long-term petroleum availability, said the group has found that "substantially increased amounts of petroleum from natural sources" will be available in the United States in the next few years.

McCullum, in a prepared address at a general session of the API's 28th annual meeting, said that after a study of the nation's petroleum resources the committee forecast this outlook for 1949-53:

"By 1953 the availability of natural petroleum produced in the United States is estimated to reach an upper range of 7,300,000 barrels a day. That figure would be 2,300,000 barrels a day more than actual production in the peak year of 1945.

"And, related to population, the availability for all of 1953 would be equal to almost 800 gallons for each person—about 80 per cent higher than it was in 1941."

The center of the nation's observance was the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National cemetery. There scores of patriotic and civic groups once again readied wreaths for the hallowed site.

Sounding a preparedness theme, Secretary of Air Symington issued this holiday peace challenge to the nation:

"If it takes patience, let us be patient; if it takes humility, let us be humble; if it takes strength, let us be strong."

Symington's theme was echoed by the new American Legion commander Perry Brown, of Beaumont, Texas, who urged early congressional approval of universal military training.

"We have only one reasonable and realistic course before us," he said in an address prepared for the Arlington ceremonies. "That is for the United States to muster in full view of the world sufficient active and reserve military strength to convince one and all that extinction must be the price of breaking the peace."

## Storm Loses Force

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Nov. 11.—A tropical storm, which lost most of its force as it moved northward, no longer was a threat to the North Carolina coast today.



WATER TANK WRECKS BUILDING—Workmen and police go through the wreckage of the Central Cold Storage Co., in Riverdale, suburb Chicago, Ill., after a 25,000-gallon water tank toppled six floors to a loading platform and office of the company, killing several persons. The tank fell from steel supports 15 feet above the roof of the big warehouse, crashed through the platform roof and office, and continued down through an 18-inch concrete floor into the basement. (AP Wirephoto).

## First Of U. S. Arms To Chiang Ready To Ship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The first major shipment of American guns and ammunition to China since the Communist sweep in Manchuria was said today to be nearly ready for departure.

The report lacked details and official confirmation. But it came from both Chinese and American sources after the State Department disclosed that more than \$112 million has been withdrawn by China from the \$125 million Congress voted this year for military assistance.

Most of the money has been paid over to the Army for arms, ammunition, vehicles and radios which the Nanking government has said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalists forces must have to stem the Communist advance in North China. Shipments thus far have been confined largely to equipment rather than actual weapons and ammunition, informants said.

The defense department has authority from President Truman to help China by turning over supplies from U. S. military stocks. The Chinese must pay what it costs to replace the supplies.

Other developments meanwhile testified to the urgent attention being given China's plight by top level administration officials.

Recovery Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, for instance, said it is "definitely a possibility, but not a probability" that he will make an on-the-spot survey.

His idea would be to determine for himself what economic help the Chinese need and how it can be supplied with war threatening to spread farther southward into nationalistic areas.

But Hoffman said "developments in Europe" may take him there instead.

Earlier, associates had said he expected to make the trip to China next month "unless the situation by that time becomes too dangerous or improper." This reference presumably was to political changes which might occur in China as a result of any further reverses by the nationalists.

## Santa Ana Fire Under Control

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 11.—Weary crews, ending a week-long battle, today brought under control a brush blaze which burned over 47,000 acres in the Santa Ana mountains east of here.

Supervisor Hamilton Pyles of the Cleveland national forest said, however, large crews would be required for several days to forestall any possible revival.

A new blaze in Woods canyon, behind the artists colony of Laguna Beach, also was reported controlled today by E. F. Austerman, associate state ranger. He estimated the burn at approximately 300 acres.

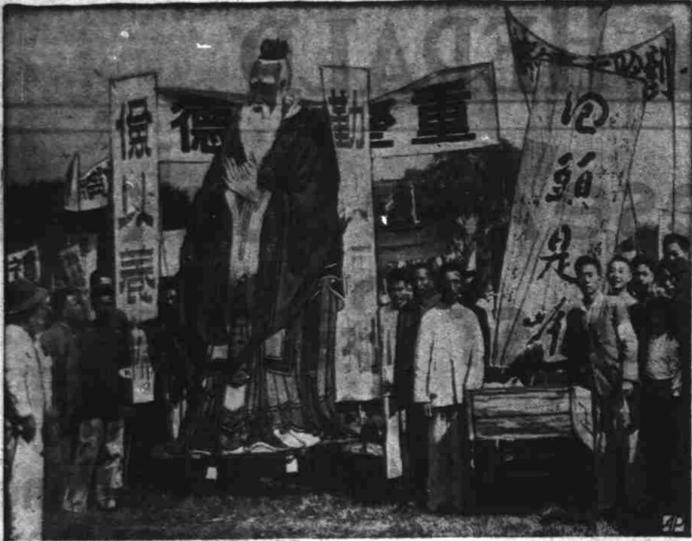
Residents returned, meanwhile, to Silverado and Modjeska canyons, 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles, from which they were evacuated Monday during the height of the fire.

## Oil Celebration Is Slated Today

A tour of inspection and brief program were slated for this afternoon at Vealmoor, commemorating the development of the Vealmoor oil field.

District and regional officials of the Seaboard Oil company of Delaware, discoverer and developer of the pool, are to be honor guests at the affair given by the citizens of Vealmoor and the Big Spring chamber of commerce through its petroleum committee.

Elmo Wasson, chamber president will preside. After visiting the Canyon lime (the Pennsylvania series) producers, those attending will go to the Vealmoor school house for a brief program and barbecue.



CHINESE DEMONSTRATE — "Confucius" presides over demonstration in Shanghai on China's independence day against "lifers"—the Chinese term for speculators and hoarders.

# Fields Are Closed Because Of Flaring

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (U)—Orders closing 17 Texas oil fields to halt wasteful flaring of gas have been authorized by the railroad commission.

Announcement of the forthcoming orders was made yesterday by Olin Culbertson, commission member. It was understood the orders will be issued Monday.

District 8, West Texas—North Cowden, Foster, Fullerton, Goldsmith, Lovelland, McElroy, Seminole, Slaughter and Wasson.

The commission held a hearing Oct. 26 at which operators in the 17 fields were asked to show cause why they should not be closed in until they are prepared to conserve the flare gas produced as an incident to the production of oil.

# Local Polists Lose, 6 To 5

EL PASO, Nov. 10. (U)—Lamesa's Horsemen galloped to a 10 to 8 triumph in the Fort Bliss International Polo Tournament Wednesday afternoon at Armstrong Field, while in the nightcap San Angelo defeated Big Spring, 6 to 5.

Gus White, Jr., scored five goals to pace the Lamesas, while S. R. Barron and Gus White, Sr., contributed two each and Elmo Smith added one.

# Bay City Minister Will Lead Revival For Presbyterians

The Rev. E. F. Deutsch, Bay City, is to lead in the First Presbyterian revival starting here Sunday for eight days.

The evangelist has been pastor at that point for 18 years and recently was elected state evangelist of the Synod of Texas. Youth work will be in charge of the Rev. Neal Jones. Those assisting in the music arrangements are Mary Hendricks, Mks. L. G. Talley and Mrs. A. B. Brown.

# Pecos Horsemen Will Meet Juarez

EL PASO, Nov. 11. (U)—The Pecos Valley horsemen meet Juarez here today in low goal competition at the Fort Bliss international polo tournament.

The Pecos riders yesterday were defeated 10-8 by Lamesa.

# Rites Scheduled For Presbyterian

HOUSTON, Nov. 11. (U)—Rites were scheduled here today for a man believed to have been the oldest living moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

He was the Rev. J. C. Smith, 88, former secretary of Trinity university, who died here yesterday.

# TSCW Has Fire

DENTON, Nov. 11. (U)—Fire caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to the workshop building at Texas State College for Women here last night. The estimate was made by Business Manager W. M. Loveless. Cause of the fire was under investigation.

# A Quart of Medicine For One Dollar

Mertox goes to work quickly to overcome the torturing pains of rheumatism. It tones the bowels into a more rhythmic action. Expels waste matter that may have been in your system over a long period of time, causing many days, weeks and months of misery.

## BROADWAY

# Another Lady Becomes Star On Stage After Film Failure

By JACK O'BRIAN  
NEW YORK (U)—Mary McCarty, distaff comic star of the fresh, bright new hit revue, "Small Wonder," is the latest young lady to scale the Broadway heights after beating her pretty little skull unavailingly against the gaudy and discouraging barriers of Hollywood.

When she was five and six years old, Mary and Jane Withers were the childish villains in Shirley Temple movies. Mary stuck around Hollywood and Vine, same as Shirley and Jane, but fame nipped them and skipped Miss McC. While the others grew up in variously celebrated spheres, Mary advanced in talent and experience, but remained approximately still, when she was not backing up, so far as cash encouragement was concerned.

For two years she was on the Jack Carson radio show. Possessed of a singing voice suggestive of Ethel Merman's, Mary kept one pretty optic cocked for the hale fellow, Opportunity, to come knocking along. She traipsed all over the Pacific with Carson on a USO Camp Show tour. It gave her enormous experience and hard-working pleasure but when she got back to Hollywood she was without a radio show, and the celluloid nabobs were peculiarly consistent in their inattention. She tried a few more clubs on the Coast, then chucked everything and headed for New York.

On Broadway, Mary almost right away fell into good hands. Gloria Safier, a talent agent who is more beautiful than most of her clients, signed her up.

Mary made her Manhattan debut in a fashionable attic called Spivy's Roof, a tiny penthouse nightclub on 57th Street, one of a dozen such likely "showcases" on that elastic topography, Broadway. She was seen, admired and mushed on to another such "showcase," the Village Vanguard in Greenwich Village. The producers of a musical called "Sleepy Hollow" had been scouting her. They followed her downtown and had her sign on the dotted line.

"Sleepy Hollow" turned out to be a swift failure. But Mary was admired by the critics, and the producers of "Small Wonder," the season's newest musical success, signed her for their intimate little delight. But her biggest boot arrived just before she went into rehearsal for "Small Wonder."

since the last war," he admits. "Sort of makes you an alarmist, doesn't it?" asks Dick's best gal, Actress Shirley O'Hara.

I have to tell one on Nathan. Some time ago at the summer place of Playwright Sidney Kingsley, I asked George if he knew a certain chap. "What does he do?" asked G. J. N. "He's an actor," I said. "I don't know any actors," replied the Andy Hardy of the critics circle.

Scene shifts to Buffalo, where I spent part of my vacation. I meet a friend in the bar of the Statler there, young fellow named Tom Griffin, whose folks own the Van Raalte knitting mills, a pleasant pitch indeed. He brought his brother over, name of Jack, who was willing away the summer doing stock company acting at the nearby Erlanger Theater. Good natured ribbing ensues about actors and critics and especially me, and

I say to Jack, "Better be nice to me or I'll tell George Jean Nathan to me or I'll tell George Jean Nathan to me and in all sincerity said "Who is George Jean Nathan?" This indeed gave me a substantial opportunity to get even with friend Nathan at the first indication that I was to be given a rib. His reaction, when I informed him of his lack of celebrity in the Statler bar in my home town was: "And where, pray, is Buffalo?"

Called Monte Proser after the opening of his new musical, "Heaven on Earth," to help steel him against the rough critical treatment I knew he'd get next day in the reviews of his fiasco. But Monte was quicker than I and had gone to bed, already aware that he would have his dream down around his ears with the late editions of the morning papers. "I saw the show, too," said Monte, explaining his early-to-bed.

conference champ Jan. 1. Jimmy Kiltz, now lending a hand at Texas Mines, tabs that circuit as being about the same calibre as the middle teams in the southern and southeastern conference.

# Louisiana Football Doubleheaders Seen

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (U)—Louisiana's celebrated football doubleheaders, which aren't doing too well this season, will be back in full force next fall. . . between them Tulane and Louisiana State will play 13 home games against such rivals as Notre Dame, Navy, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Alabama. . . and the usual day-night setup with an 85 mile drive in between will be in effect.

North Texas ITU To Gather Saturday  
DALLAS, Nov. 11. (U)—The North Texas conference of the International Typographical Union (AFL) opens here Saturday.

Whole State Warming Up  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Texas as a whole warmed up overnight and only a few places reported freezing temperatures today.

Crushed To Death By Rock Hauler  
DALLAS, Nov. 11. (U)—A man was crushed to death yesterday beneath an 8,000-pound rock hauler.

# Invalid Suffocates

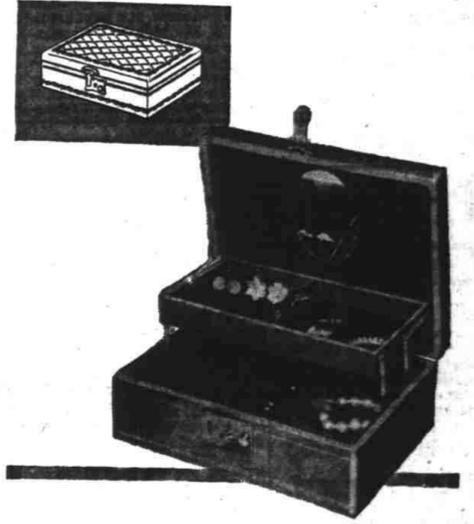
GREENVILLE, Nov. 11. (U)—Jimmy Creel, 15, an invalid, died of suffocation yesterday when flames swept his home. Other members of the family escaped unhurt.

## THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HER

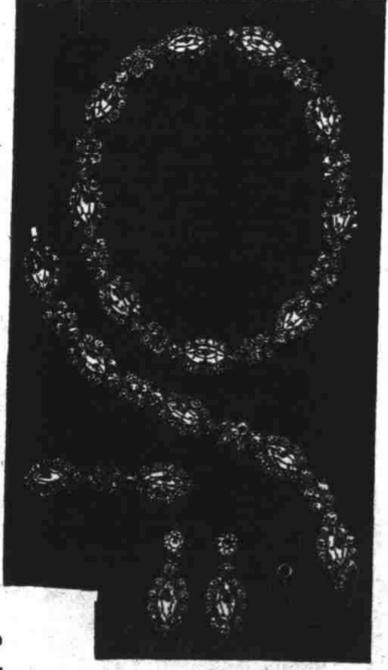
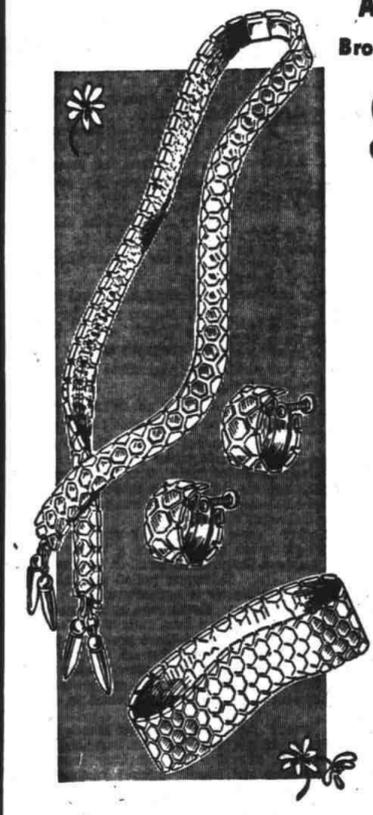
# Zale's Treasure Chest Of Jewels

Just The Gift For That Certain Girl... In This Treasure Chest You Will Find A Complete Selection Of All The Jewelry Every Woman Loves And Wants.

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In Hand-Tooled Leather Lay Away Now.



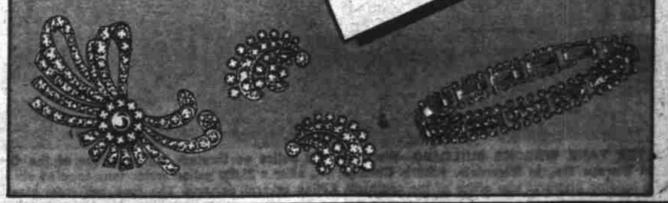
Yes sir, men, here is a Christmas gift that will go straight to any woman's heart... yes, your gift problem is solved with these beautiful selections of her favorite jewelry. The price is another amazing thing about it... a regular \$37.50 Value brought to you at this time for only \$24.75. Only a dollar down holds your gift 'til Christmas.

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# Northwestern, Notre Dame In Top Shape For Game

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 11. (AP) — What looks like "The Game of the Year" will jam 50,000 football fans into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday to see the Irish and Northwestern play in the last scrap of their current series. The game was a complete sellout last Aug. 4.

The lame and the halt have been returning to the practice sessions all week long so that both teams will be at near top physical peaks. Northwestern holds a definite edge in the fight for the Rose Bowl assignment Jan. 1, and the Wildcat platoon of powerful backs may spell a lot of trouble for the Irish.

Don Burson, quarterback from Lakewood, O., has directed the Northwestern backs on offense this year with the exception of the Syracuse game, when he was in the hospital. His passes hit for two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 19 to 6 victory over Minnesota. He also pitched one against Ohio State. He has thrown for 467 yards on 28 completions in 47 tries this fall.

Halfbacks Frank Aschenbrenner, Johnny Miller, Ed Tunnick and Tom Worthington have dashed for 673 yards in seven games. Miller, a sophomore from Chicago, wrecked Ohio State with two last-half touchdowns and an average of close to 16 yards per try.

Coach Bob Vogts' fullbacks, Art Murakowski and Gasper Perricone, run hard and run well and pack a wallop that keeps their foes under pressure.

Murakowski has carried the ball for 511 yards and a 5.6 average.

Perricone is the current leader among Western Conference ground gainers with a 6.2 average although he has been plagued with injuries this year.

Northwestern always has been able to offer Notre Dame a stubborn battle and this year's meeting probably will be no exception. Although the Irish hold a 22 to three victory edge in the series, with two ties, the Wildcats will do their best to blast the Irish string of 19 straight victories.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Lee Milling of the YMCA says three teams are ready to go in the city basketball league, three more are needed. Milling hopes to have the organization functioning by Dec. 1. Persons interested in playing or entering teams can contact him by calling 1054.

The three quintets either practicing or being organized are American Legion, Texas Electric Service company and Grapette Bottling company.

The league's schedule will call for either one or two nights of activity. All games will be played in the Howard County Junior college gymnasium west of town.

**HCJC PROFESSOR FORMER HIGH SCHOOL GREAT**

Some of the Legionnaires have been trying to lure Fred Tompkins of E. C. Dodd's HCJC faculty out for practice.

Tompkins was all-state back in his day with Athens high school and was named to the All-America team on one occasion. It's little wonder the Legion is trying to sew up his services.

Fred may limit his cage activity to officiating, though. He hasn't yet made up his mind.

**ODESSA MAY NOT EVEN MEET AUSTIN PANTHERS**

More than a few followers of prep school football are comparing the Austin high Panthers of El Paso with Odessa, champions of District 3AA, and wondering how they will fare against each other in bi-district competition.

The truth of the matter is, the two elevens may not meet at all in the playoffs. If they do, it won't be before the semi-finals in late December.

In the past, titlists of District 3AA has always played the kingly of 4AA in the bi-district. However, the Texas Interscholastic league expanded by creating a city conference after last season and the AA set-up was reduced to 14 leagues.

Champions of 1AA (Amarillo, probably) and 8AA draw first round byes this year. Representatives of 2AA (Wichita Falls, from all indications) will play Odessa while Austin draws the 5AA survivor in bi-district competition. If Odessa gets by Wichita Falls, the Broncs must then play Amarillo for a semi-final berth while the 4AA-5AA survivor meets the winner in 6AA-7AA play.

In 1948, unless the league again expands, the champ of 2AA and 9AA draw first round byes while in 1950 it will be the 3AA and 10AA winners. At least, that is the way it has been explained to us.

**EASTERN NEW MEXICO COLLEGE'S FOOTBALL GREYHOUNDS**, who have several local boys in their ranks, dropped a 27-0 decision to East Central Oklahoma at Portales last Saturday. The Sooners didn't score until the last half.

B. B. Lees, Moe Madison and Pat Lamb of Our Town are with the 'Hounds.

**PARI-MUTUAL BETTING LEGALIZED IN COLORADO**

Pari-mutual betting has been legalized in Colorado, which means that the ponies will be running there again next year.

Many Texans are advocating the return of legalized betting in Texas, without realizing that more horse racing is taking place within the state than ever before.

The quarter-horses have come onto their own and more and more tracks are springing up all over the state. The pari-mutual machines are missing but the excitement isn't.

Incidentally, race tracks will probably function at Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Grand Junction in Colorado in 1949.

**try and slow the ramblings of such backs as Bill Little, Larry Messersmith, Bob Price, Cecil Stephens, Larry Buckingham and others Friday night.**

The Bulldogs have won but two games this year but they were most impressive against San Angelo. They jumped into the lead at the start and were improving at the finish. They kayoed Angelo, 28-0, a team that handled Big Spring, 13-0.

Midland will be gunning for revenge, having dropped a 20-0 decision here in 1947.

**Don joins such regulars as Paul Fortenberry, Richard Laswell and Kelly Lawrence on the sidelines.**

Just who will man Carter's post in the backfield remains something to work out. Cleome Russell and Ken Currie may divide time there.

The Steer regulars spent Wednesday afternoon looking at Midland plays. The B string assumed the guise of the Bulldogs and kept firing plays at the Longhorns, who did only a fair job of slowing them down.

The Big Springers will have to

**Donnie Carter back into the line from a blocking back post.**

The post is the third Carter will have played this season. He previously has been at center.

Carter's return to the forward line was foreed when Don Williams, big tackle, bowed out for the year. Williams re-injured his knee in last Friday night's game with San Angelo and decided to call it quits.

**Each team has lost a game while Flower Grove has also been tied. Union dropped a decision to Flower Grove earlier in the season while the Dragons lost one and tied one with Ackerly.**

Union qualified for the title shot by dropping Ackerly twice and looked very good in doing it.

Union will depend upon Billy Lambert to lead them to victory. The lad was very impressive in the Ackerly games.

Flower Grove appears powerful and deep in reserves. Such players as Everett, Butler and Murphy give the Dragons plenty of offensive authority.

**The Indian name of raccoon was "arakum," meaning literally "He scratches with his hands."**

## DON CARTER MOVED BACK INTO LINE

**Manpower problems have become so serious in the Big Spring high school football camp, Coach Herschel Stockton has had to move Donnie Carter back into the line from a blocking back post.**

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## Jigsaw Pieces Start Falling Together In Prep School Ball

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

The pieces start falling into place this week-end in the jigsaw that is Texas schoolboy football.

More than 50 games will do much to clear the picture in every district and championships will be virtually determined in four.

The big schedule starts with a dozen Armistice Day clashes today, headlined by the Brownwood-Breckenridge game at Breckenridge. The only undefeated teams of District 7 Class AA, the victor will be considered "in."

This is the most crucial of today's titles but tomorrow night there will be a couple more at the same category as the Breckenridge-Brownwood melee. They are the Austin-Bowie game at El Paso and the Henderson-Texarkana clash at Henderson.

Championships of Districts 4 and 8 will ride on these results. Also, Henderson, one of the state's undefeated, untied teams, will be in danger of falling from the rapidly-thinning list.

The fourth big game of the week will be the Amarillo-Pampa clash at Amarillo Saturday. The championship of District 1 hinges on the result of the battle between these teams undefeated in conference play and Amarillo unbeaten over the full season route.

There are important contests in every district as the showdown nears. In two more weeks all district champions must be known.

Favorites are pronounced in most areas. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Lamar (Houston) and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) are expected to be the district champions in the city conference.

Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Odessa, Austin (El Paso), Highland Park (Dallas), Waco, Port Arthur, Baytown, Austin and Alice are top choices but District 5 is in a mud-fight with four teams tied for first, there appears little to choose be-

tween Breckenridge and Brownwood, and it's the same with Texarkana-Henderson and Palestine-Conroe in District 10.

The schedule over the state: Thursday — Forest (Dallas) vs. North Dallas, Fort Worth Tech vs. Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), Austin (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston), Harlandale (San Antonio) vs. Lanier (San Antonio), Brownfield at Berger, Vernon at Graham, Highland Park (Dallas) at Sulphur Springs, Mineral Wells at Cisco, Weatherford at Stephenville, Brownwood at Breckenridge, Lufkin at Nacogdoches.

Friday — Adamson (Dallas) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Lamar (Houston) vs. John Reagan (Houston), Milby (Houston) at Orange, Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech, Childress at Wichita Falls, Frederick, Okla., at Electra, Big Spring at Midland, Austin (El Paso) vs. Bowie (El Paso), Douglas, Ariz., at Ysleta, Gainesville at Paris; Bonham at Sherman, Denison at Greenville, Grand Prairie at Denton, Texarkana at Henderson, Marshall at Longview, Kilgore at Tyler, Temple at Waxahachie, Waco at Hillsboro, Ennis at Corsicana, Palestine at Jacksonville, Bryan at Conroe, South Park (Beaumont) vs. Beaumont, Port Neches at Port Arthur, Freeport at Baytown, Galena Park at Texas City, Pasadena at Galveston, Texas Military Institute (San Antonio) at Kerrville, Rectoria at Austin, Laredo at Corpus Christi, Harlingen at Robstown, Edinburg at San Benito, McAllen at Brownsville, Alice at Kingsville.

Saturday — Sunset (Dallas) vs. Crozier Tech (Dallas), Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Paschal (Fort Worth), Jeff Davis (Houston) vs. San Jacinto (Houston), Burbank (San Antonio) vs. Brackenridge (San Antonio), Pampa at Amarillo, Plainview at Lubbock.

## Peter Pan To Go Against Veteran Red Bird Sunday

### Eight-Year-Old Faces 'Upstart'

What looms as the biggest horse race ever staged here comes off Sunday at the Sheriff's Posse grounds west of town when V. A. Merrick's "Peter Pan" goes against "Red Bird," the Roy Foreman sprinter from Lamesa, at a quarter of a mile.

The spirited horses seem to be in the prime of their racing careers. The three-year-old Peter Pan will be going for his 32nd victory in 36 starts. Five years older than Peter Pan, Red Bird seems to be improving with age.

He demonstrated as much two weeks ago when he turned back the speedy "Meteor" by three lengths and set a local track record for two furlongs at 23.2 seconds.

The two will go to the post at

catch-weights, which means there will be no limitation on jockeys or the weight they will be carrying. Both will likely face the barrier with featherweight pilots.

Several other interesting races are in the making for the Sunday program, which gets underway at 2 p. m.



It's a wise move to stock up on Y-B's for pleasant relaxation. Cool, smooth-smoking Y-B Cigars make every leisure moment pay off in added pleasure. A perfect blend of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos. Try a Y-B today.

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- Daisy Air Rifles and Pistols
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## Yanks Seeking To Sell Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11. (AP) — Now that the New York Yankees have admitted they want to unload the costly Newark Bears franchise of the Triple A International League, the only question that remains to be answered is: How are the Yanks going to get rid of the Bears?

Co-owner Dan Topping finally confirmed yesterday the rumors that the Bears are for sale.

He added that he's probably able to clarify the situation today after a meeting among George Weiss, Yankee general manager, Parke Carroll, a Bear executive, and Frank Shaughnessy, International League president.

"It doesn't look like we're going to move the club in 1949," Topping admitted, "but it is for sale."

There are several major league clubs that might be interested in buying the Bears—if only to own a Triple A club. The club that buys, however, will have to be willing to lose money in return for the development of players, for the Bears have been in the red for several years.

Prominent among the possibilities is Cleveland, one of the clubs which neither owns nor has a working agreement with a Triple A team. The Indians have been dickered with three West Coast clubs—San Diego, Hollywood and Sacramento—in an effort to move into the top-notch minor league territory.

Other major league clubs which do not own Triple A teams include Washington, Philadelphia A's, St.

## Sloat, 18 Others Selected In Draft

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11. (AP)—Nineteen minor league players are in baseball's big show now as a result of the annual draft.

Big league officials, ignoring some 270 bonus players, picked the 19 from more than 5,400 possible draftees in 58 leagues, handing out \$182,500 for the assorted talent.

The selections, made yesterday under the supervision of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chappler, included 16 players from triple-A circuits—five each from the International, Pacific Coast and American Association, two from the double-A Southern Association and two from the Double-A Texas League.

The price tag on AAA players was \$10,000 and the AA stars went for \$7,500.

The bonus players, who were good enough to get more than \$5,000 for signing contracts last year, failed to attract any buyers.

Chicago of the National League took Dwain Sloat, left-handed pitcher, won 10 lost 8 for Fort Worth in the Texas League, and James Kirby, right handed batting outfielder, who hit .286 in 162 games for Shreveport.

Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati.

There also has been some talk of moving the Bears to Reading, Pa., which many years ago was a member of the International League.

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*Victor Mellinger's*  
**Store for Men & Boys**  
THIRD AND MAIN

**MEN! FEEL YOUNG AGAIN**

Have the passing years left you tired and uninterested in the joys of life? Do you feel old at 40, 45 or even 50? Don't let the feeling of advancing years make you discouraged. You may once more enjoy the best of living if you did in former years. Reclaim the pleasures of youth. Go to your druggist and ask for a bottle of Calumet tobacco. Take as long as you feel you need them. You will be amazed at the difference it will make in your entire outlook on life. Women too find Calumet beneficial. Get Calumet from your druggist at the new reduced price.

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114 Main St.

O.D. Army Blankets . . . \$5. to \$5.95

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We have in stock all types of army surplus goods, such as Cots, Fatigues, Lockers and Tents.

Also Work Clothes

**Dragons Host Union Friday**

FLOWER GROVE, Nov. 11 — Championship of District Four will be settled here Friday afternoon when the six-man football teams of Flower Grove and Union tangle starting at 1 p. m.

Each team has lost a game while Flower Grove has also been tied. Union dropped a decision to Flower Grove earlier in the season while the Dragons lost one and tied one with Ackerly.

Union qualified for the title shot by dropping Ackerly twice and looked very good in doing it.

Union will depend upon Billy Lambert to lead them to victory. The lad was very impressive in the Ackerly games.

Flower Grove appears powerful and deep in reserves. Such players as Everett, Butler and Murphy give the Dragons plenty of offensive authority.

The Indian name of raccoon was "arakum," meaning literally "He scratches with his hands."

# Reappearance Of Bollworms Should Be A Matter For Concern

Results of tests conducted by the bureau of entomology in conjunction with the U. S. Experiment Farm here put the finger of suspicion on cotton fields as a place where the dread pink bollworm might be harbored during the winter. More strongly suspected, however, is the storage bin for seed.

It will be remembered that last season, for the first time, turned up a heavy and alarming infestation of the pink bollworm. The last reports we had from the experiments at the U. S. Farm here were not conclusive proof that the bollworm wintered here successfully, but other tests did indicate that perhaps the pests, lying dormant in seed, wintered in storage barns very nicely.

Now these possibilities make sense on-

ly in light of the findings this season. Crews running gin trash here this week found that the investigation again was heavy, indicating that the worms are becoming entrenched. If and when they become securely attached to the area, they may become acclimated also, and then the task of getting rid of them will truly be a tough one.

As yet the pink bollworm has not become a prime economic factor along side the cotton production industry, but the pattern they have set down along the border country ought to be sufficient to give most producers the cold shivers. We have no way of knowing what, if anything, the bureau can recommend beyond its present course. But if it can and does, cotton farmers will do well to lend an attentive ear and a cooperative hand.

# Day Of Thanksgiving And Day For Prayers For The Peace

For the first time since the end of World War I, Armistice Day has not been observed in Big Spring as a full business holiday. This community held out for it long after many had abandoned it as a holiday, and this year, when May 31 was set aside as a combined armistice day holiday, Big Spring seems to be somewhat alone on this suggestion.

But the fact that business goes on today should not make a lot of difference, because after all the observance of any special holiday is significant only to the degree that it is felt in the heart. Closing shop doesn't necessarily insure a heartfelt meditation on the part of anyone.

Certainly World War I Armistice Day can never be fully supplanted or replaced. There was never anything quite like it.

Neither of the World War I armistices (V-E and V-J) anything like approached it, although the nation did put on a wild celebration on the occasion of the latter. Wild is an adequate word, for that celebration lacked the spontaneity and depth of thanksgiving (although in truth it should have had more) that the original Armistice Day had.

And after all, thanksgiving should be the keynote of the day. Thanksgiving for cessation of hostilities that marked the end of the first global struggle, and for the end of the second and far bloodier conflict. It also should be the occasion for prayers for peace, which, only three short years removed, is still precarious. Sincere thanksgiving and prayers can avail much.

Nation Today — James Marlow

# Federal Aid For Education Is Problem To Be Tackled

WASHINGTON, (AP) — GOVERNMENT aid to education is one of the problems the new Congress has to tackle in 1949.

Such aid would mean giving federal money to the states to help them educate grammar and high school children.

The new Congress may approve, although the idea has been battling around a long time without getting anywhere.

This year, with the Republican in control, it passed the Senate, backed by Senator Taft of Ohio. But the House Republicans let it die.

President Truman has plugged hard for it. You can expect him to plug harder next year with his Democrats running Congress.

For 30 years bills to give such help have been offered in Congress in growing numbers. Why?

ON THE GROUNDS THAT SOME states are so much poorer than others that they can't afford money for a fair education for their children.

One of the main points in the argument against giving such help is this: Sooner or later it would give the federal government power to dictate the nation's educational system.

There's another question: Besides helping the public grammar and high schools, should any of the federal money go to private or religious schools in the states?

There's been strong support for doing that, and strong opposition to it. All the arguments, and there are many, have gone on a long time.

The Taft bill, passed by the Senate, tried to reach a compromise on some of

them. It may be the model for what Congress does in 1949.

For example: The Taft bill doesn't bar private or religious schools outright from receiving any of the federal money. But—

THEY COULDN'T RECEIVE A CENT unless, under the law of an individual state receiving the money, such schools were receiving state help already.

As for government control, under the Taft bill the government could not tell the states what to teach in their schools.

The government would merely act as a kind of bookkeeper to see that the money was distributed by a financial formula.

Under the bill the states would receive \$300 million, at least at the start, to help them give their children a better education. Its aim was:

To see that in every state at least \$50 a year was spent on the education of every child. The states as a whole spend an average of \$125.

A POOR STATE LIKE MISSISSIPPI would receive far more federal money than a rich one like New York.

So the states wouldn't share equally. But every state would receive at least \$5 per child a year.

When he argued for his bill last spring, Taft pointed out that about 2 million children between six and 17 attended no school at all. Why?

Several reasons. Example: Schools themselves are at fault; or there's lack of transportation to get the children to school, and so on.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

# Concrete Solution Needed To Dilemma Of Cornerstone

NEW YORK—SURE AND BELIEVERS, there were two Irishmen.

They were fresh from the old sod, they were, and complaining the streets of the new world weren't paved with gold. Sure and if then they didn't pass a great building with fine pillars. And there was a stone in it that said: "MCMXIX."

And Pat turns to Mike and says: "Faith, Mike, we do be judging the country too harshly. There's one Irishman that's getting along all right."

Ha, Ha! Yes, it's an old story. Everybody knows that the "MCMXIX" wasn't an Irishman at all, but Roman numerals indicating the year the building was erected.

ALL RIGHT, YOU MAY KNOW THAT The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except on holidays.

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Big Spring Herald, Nov. 1948

"MCMXIX" stands for 1909. But suppose the stone had said "MCDXIX." The odds are strong that you couldn't tell—any more than the Irishmen—when it was built.

And that's why Congress should vote funds to teach people how to read the Roman dates on cornerstones. Either that or pass a law forcing contractors to put on "1409" instead of "MCDXIX."

First let us take a little Roman date like "MCDXLIV." I showed this to 30 people and asked them what number it stood for.

The replies ranged from "I don't know" to "It's easy—1,550,904."

The New York Public Library also was publicly wrong. The right answer was one thousand, four hundred and forty-four.

What difference does it make? Well, if the politicians get word nobody can read cornerstone dates—they can slap "MCDXLIV" on every big city bridge or building they put up.

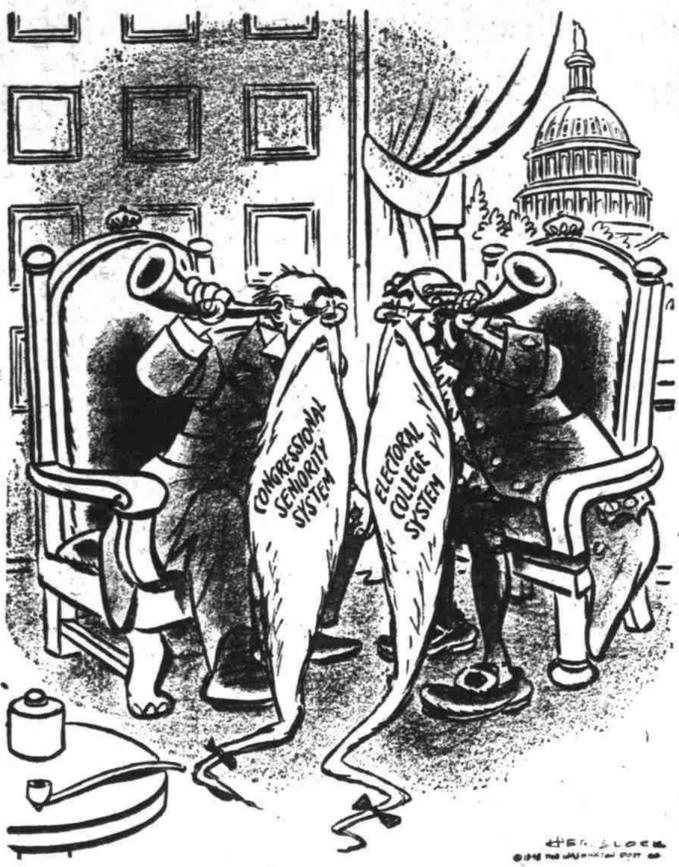
TEN YEARS LATER THEY CAN come along and say they want to tear it down, and put up another one. When a taxpayer yelps, "why it's practically new," the politicians can say: "You pitiful dope—look at the cornerstone: it says MCDXLIV—1444. Why this building is a public menace. It might fall down any minute."

And up goes a new building—and the tax rate.

How long can we afford this chaos on cornerstones? Arise, Congress. Get up off the seat of government and end this confusion. Salus populi lex suprema esto! Or I'm not a Latin from Manhattan.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: on the other hand we could just seal up Boyle in an undated cornerstone while he works out a concrete solution.)

"HEAR ANY UGLY TALK ABOUT THROWING US OUT TOO?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

# Thomas Will Get All Privileges Which He Has Denied To Others

WASHINGTON—Memo to Congressman J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the un-American Activities Committee:

Although this column first exposed your un-American activity in taking salary kickbacks from employees, this is not written in a desire to gloat over your indictment; but rather to point out some of the great privileges of being American which all of us do not appreciate. On the basis of your previous behavior, you appear to be one who fails in that appreciation.

For instance, when you later go on trial before a jury of your peers, no inference can be drawn from the fact that last week before a grand jury you refused to testify because you might incriminate yourself.

Scores of witnesses before your own committee have been berated because they refused to testify for the same reason. But the judge, giving you the full privilege of your American citizenship, will instruct the jury to disregard your previous refusal to testify.

Furthermore, even after your indictment this week, you are presumed to be innocent until trial by jury finds you guilty. That is your privilege as an American—a privilege you have denied to many others, whom you tried before the bar of congressional public opinion. Even when you go on trial you can still refuse to testify and no inference can be drawn from that refusal. The judge will specifically instruct the jury that that is your privilege as an American.

YOUR PRIVILEGE

During your trial, furthermore, the government prosecutor cannot and will not bring up any irrelevant facts that might prejudice the jury against you. He cannot bring out the fact that you changed your name from Feeney, though you have badgered witnesses before your committee who changed their names.

Nor can the prosecutor bring out any of your ungentlemanly behavior when traveling between Washington and New Jersey. Unlike some of the hearings before your own committee, you will be tried strictly on the charges brought against you—namely, did you receive salary kickbacks or not?

Furthermore, it will be your privilege as an American to be represented by counsel. You can consult with him at any time you wish. He will be constantly at your side as you face the judge and jury. If you should not be able to afford counsel, the judge will appoint a lawyer to represent you at no expense to yourself. You have denied committee witnesses the right to consult with counsel as they testified, but when you go on trial the judge will make sure that this American right is yours.

Those, Mr. Thomas, are some of the privileges of being American.

They have been won by your ancestors and mine over many years of battling for the rights of man. And many millions of Americans would fight now to see that they are not torn down, would even fight to make sure that you get their full benefit—even though you denied them to others.

I hope you will ponder this, and that your colleagues in the new Congress will make the future un-American Activities Committee one which will proudly

perform its job of making democracy live.

NOTE — A good part of the nation will be watching new Speaker Sam Rayburn and his appointments to the new un-American Activities Committee. A great public servant, Sam sometimes leans toward close when it comes to making committee appointments.

ELECTION AFTERMATHS

An investigation of the Gallup, Roper and Crossley polls will be asked at the next session of Congress. . . . Foreign Minister Evatt of Australia, president of the United Nations, was one of the few diplomats who made money betting on Truman. . . . Only 96 hours before the election, President Truman privately wasn't sure of the results. Talking to a friend in New York, he said, "I guess I'm licked. But, it's worth the fight. At least the people will know some of the issues. When this is over I'm going back to Missouri and run for Congress again." . . . Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor will meet in Chicago to plan the future of the Progressive Party. They now want Truman to send Wallace on a peace mission to Moscow. . . . Diplomats made a quiet analysis of congressional election returns, found that one-third of all the isolationists who voted against the Marshall Plan were defeated. . . . Nebraska's Sen. Kenneth Wherry, GOP majority leader, has disappeared for a rest; won't even let his own staff members know where he is.

MARSHALL'S WORRIES

Secretary of State Marshall is privately most unhappy over the progress of military operations against the Communists in Greece. He discovered on his recent trip that, despite millions of U. S. dollars poured into Greece,

there are now more rebels than ever there.

Marshall blames part of this on the U. S. Army officers advising the Greek Army. They have not been tough enough in forcing the Greek Army into a full-scale offensive against the Communists. That's the reason for Marshall's sudden visit to Athens two weeks ago. As a result of this trip, you can write it down that:

1. General Van Fleet, U. S. military commander in Greece, will be reassigned to a new post.
2. The U. S. government will turn down the Greek government's request for permission to increase the size of its army.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Spiritualist E. I. M. or Lyon of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has notified senators he has been in contact with the late Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi. . . . Sherman Billingsley, who runs Walter Winchell's swank Stork Club, is still being kidded about the loss of election business. Dewey's No. 1 man, Paul Lockwood, had reserved the Stork Club's club room for a big celebration, even had the champagne in the ice buckets. But the ice melted in the buckets, the sandwiches grew stale—and no Dewey party. . . . One Republican who tried to register for a room at the Roosevelt Hotel was asked by the clerk: "Do you want it for sleeping or jumping?" . . . The Senate Banking and Currency Committee will be asked to launch a thorough probe of lobbyists with a view to strengthening the anti-lobbying act. . . . Alert Sen. Maybank of South Carolina, acting chairman of the new committee, is no friend of the lobbyists. . . . The CIO Steel Workers Union is demanding a sweeping probe of the Donora, Pa., mass asphyxiation. (Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate)

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

# Want To Be Film Star? Just Be From New York

HOLLYWOOD—Do you want to be a movie star? Well, it might help if you hailed from New York.

And were born in May.

And had brown hair and stage experience.

These are some more conclusions from a survey of the "golden hundred" top stars in Hollywood. I have added up the facts and figures about the current film favorites and here are the findings:

New York state is far ahead in the number of stars it has donated to the screen—19 out of the 79 U. S. born. Tagging along are California, Pennsylvania and Missouri with five apiece, Texas and Nebraska with four.

Twenty-one of the stars are foreigners—eight being from the British Isles, four from Canada and the rest scattered.

Horoscopes may find some reason, but it beats me why so many film stars were born in May—14 of them. Closest months are August with 12 and September with 10.

Now we come to the facts about the figures.

The average female star is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. Top gal is Lauren

Recall at 5 feet 8; June Allyson and Ann Sothern tie for shortest at 5 feet one.

**WORD-A-DAY**  
By BACH

**FELONIOUS**  
(fo-lo'ri-us) ADJ.  
WICKED; VILLAINOUS

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

# Toy Manufacturers Have New Wonders To Present

"We certainly never had anything like that when I was a kid."

Many times I've heard my dad make that statement, but it never occurred to me that I would reach the same conclusion so soon. However, I have to utter the same words after looking over the toys that U. S. manufacturers have dreamed up to delight children on a Christmas morning that is not far away, though it may seem so to them.

Dolls are growing more and more human. Added to the crying, drinking, wetting, bubble-blowing routine is a system for burping and potty training. The higher priced "babies" will have human hair this year.

Let's hope the manufacturers don't get too realistic about skin. At present, they are using a latex composition with a cotton base that feels "human." Shades of Ilse Koch.

Faces on many dolls are exact copies of those of real children. The original dies were done by skilled sculptors.

Along with other realisms, miniature wardrobes have taken on the New Look

completely. Equipment to keep them tidy includes models of late washing machines and even complete laundry setups.

Furthering the youngsters' ambitions is a miniature school room and playground. Details are complete with blackboard, teacher's desk and chair, with tutor students desks and students. Slides, swings and see-saws are included on the playground.

Along the farm and auto fronts, the trend toward realism is also in evidence.

Detailed models of 1949 cars prominent on U. S. highways are seen on the shelves. The same may be said for the best-known brands of farm tractors. A miniature "Jeep" may be purchased which has a hood that lifts to reveal a toy engine.

A tractor (no special model detail) has been devised along with six implement accessories. The latter includes a hay rake, trailer, disc harrow, mower, three-gang plow and road scraper.

After a drought of toys because of the war and its economic hangover, I, for one, am glad to see the kids get a break.

—ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

# No Man Can Predict Fate Of Chaotic, War-Torn China

AP NEWSFEATURE

THIS COLUMN RARELY USES THE term "desperate" in describing a situation because that word implies hopelessness, but the position in China has deteriorated to a point which certainly is crowding desperation.

That unhappy land—housing close to a quarter of the globe's population—has sunk so deep in the chaos of civil war and economic collapse that no man can predict her fate.

The question of whether Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek can maintain his nationalist government and defeat the Red rebellion is a matter of anxious speculation.

The Chinese Communists, having overrun strategic Manchuria are now driving southward in China. The great northern metropolis of Peiping, spiritual capital of the country, is in a state of panic—a city of doom. The Communists continue their drive towards Suchow, the last northern gateway to Chiang's capital—Nanking.

MEANTIME THE ECONOMIC SITUATION has worsened. The military disasters in the north have further shaken the confidence of the people in the ability of the government to cope with the situation. The economic crisis has hit a new low and one of the immediate results has been a grave increase in the food shortage, said to be due in considerable degree to hoarding.

AP Correspondent Roy Essayan reports from Shanghai:

"Shanghai today is facing its most critical food situation in modern times. Ten weeks of choking economic restrictions and 10 days of frantic, unbridled inflation which followed have left the once great center of commerce a city of closed shops, sporadic rice raids and strikes. Chinese reports from the immediate interior add tales of ransacked and surrounding villages, which are being stripped clean of edibles."

So goes the grim story. Small wonder that officials in Washington are deeply concerned. Small wonder that there should

be speculation whether the generalissimo's government can triumph over the Communists.

AS FOR CHIANG, HE GIVES THE impression of having no doubts of success. He has called on his followers to prepare for eight more years of war against the Chinese Communists, thus tacitly admitting that it is a long, tough job, but he maintains an air of confidence. He declares that peace can only be attained by destroying the Communists throughout the nation.

Secretary of State Marshall conferred privately in Paris Tuesday with China's United Nations delegation chief, Dr. T. T. Tsiang. The future extent of American military and economic aid to Chiang's regime is said to have been discussed. American sources said the whole question of Chinese aid is being studied against a general background of feeling that there is not much point in pouring water into a leaking bucket.

AMERICAN DELEGATION OFFICIALS in Paris said U. S. State Department experts are seeking a plan to reconcile the realities of the Red military gains with the U. S. desire to give effective aid to the Nationalist government. At the same time William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France and Russia, said in Washington he was leaving for China to make a survey for the joint congressional Economic Co-operation Association watchdog committee. He hopes to return by Christmas with a report of China's needs to meet the Communist military threat.

Thus the indications are that America intends to pursue a program of aid to China. The Chinese civil war is a vital part of the conflict with Russian Communism, and China is likely to be an increasingly important theatre of operations in the Orient.

It wouldn't be profitable to win the cold war in Europe but lose the fight in the Far East.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

# President Demands Positive Action On Crisis In China

(Copyright 1948 by N. Y. Herald-Tribune Syndicate)

WASHINGTON—President Truman has already made his bow, inconspicuously but significantly, in his new role as the active shaper of American foreign policy. Almost before the ballots were counted, he wired to Washington from Independence, Mo., that in his opinion the crisis in China demanded positive American action. The policy-making doves were considerably flustered by the President's unexpected intervention.

The situation had been reviewed, however, before Truman's return in triumph to the White House. Before his departure for Key West, he issued his interim directive. It was a brief order that the Marine garrison should not be withdrawn from the Communist-threatened North China port of Tientsin, and that all steps should be taken to get American arms to the forces still resisting the Communists in the North China area.

The positiveness and the speed of the President's action are both worthy of remark. For three years, the Far Eastern policy of the United States has largely consisted of alternate bouts of handwringing and advice from the sidelines. The theory that the best policy was, in effect, to have no policy at all, was strongly held in the Far Eastern division of the State Department. It was also stogily maintained by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. Doubts as to this theory's validity have only begun to arise very recently, when total catastrophe in China began to seem imminent. The President's intervention implies that a serious search for a positive China policy will now be made.

On the other hand, the particular steps the President has taken emphatically do not constitute such a policy. The Navy first proposed evacuation of Tientsin, to avoid conflict with the Communist forces, as long as six months ago. The Navy stand has been strongly opposed by the Army.

The President has now settled the dispute in favor of the Marines remaining at their posts. Perhaps the 2,000 men who are now at Tientsin may even be reinforced, if Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, commanding in China, considers this desirable. But the President's order does not require that Tientsin be held at all

costs. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that unless American policy changes further, the Marines will be withdrawn if and when a genuine Communist offensive develops in the area.

The effort to expedite American aid to the non-Communist forces in North China also has peculiar overtones. The energetic E. C. A. administrator for China, Roger Lapham, has recently been in Washington, pressing a plan to by-pass Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and to give direct aid to local Chinese forces resisting the Communists. Lapham's main motive is that the China leader, General Fu Tsi-yi, is distrusted by the Generalissimo, and has therefore not been supplied very liberally. Apparently the germ of Lapham's idea is contained in the Truman order, although no one seems to know whether or how the idea will be implemented.

It is thus obvious why the two steps ordered by Truman do not, in and of themselves, constitute a China policy. Holding the Marines at Tientsin is a gesture, in the last analysis. And pressing for direct aid to such regional leaders as General Fu means encouraging the present tendency for these men to break away from the Generalissimo's National Government. If this happens, the National government will collapse, China will be divided between a number of war lords and the Communists. And the Communists being far the strongest and best organized single element, will then take on and destroy the war lords one by one, until they control all of China that matters.

The tragedy is that if the President had only ventured to heed Secretary Marshall in his den six months ago, instead of last week, an American effort in China might well have borne important fruit. While the State Department stood for the policy of having no policy, the Defense Department, and especially the Army, continued six months ago to advocate preventive American action. Now, however, the China situation has deteriorated to the point where even those who used to plead most strongly for action have begun to feel that American intervention will be a waste of effort and resources.

### Texan Spots A New Comet

DALLAS, Nov. 11 (AP)—A Dallas astronomer said he spotted this morning the new comet which has created a stir among astronomers throughout the world.

Using a six-inch reflector and three-inch refractor telescopes and 10-power binoculars, W. L. Oliver, spotted the giant new comet at 8:30 a. m. from his backyard observatory in Cedar Crest. Oliver is president of the Texas Astronomical Research society.

"The comet is visible to the naked eye after the observer first has located it with binoculars and telescope and knows exactly where to look," Oliver said.

The comet climbs above the horizon into the range of Dallas visibility about 5 a. m. and is obscured by approaching daylight shortly before 6 a. m., he said.

Oliver said the comet appears to be about two-thirds the size of the famed Halley's comet.

### Most Landmarks Of World War I Have Disappeared

ST. MIHIEL, Nov. 11 (AP)—Sixteen divisions of American Doughboys were scrapping their way through the mud-soaked Meuse river valley front line 30 years ago today.

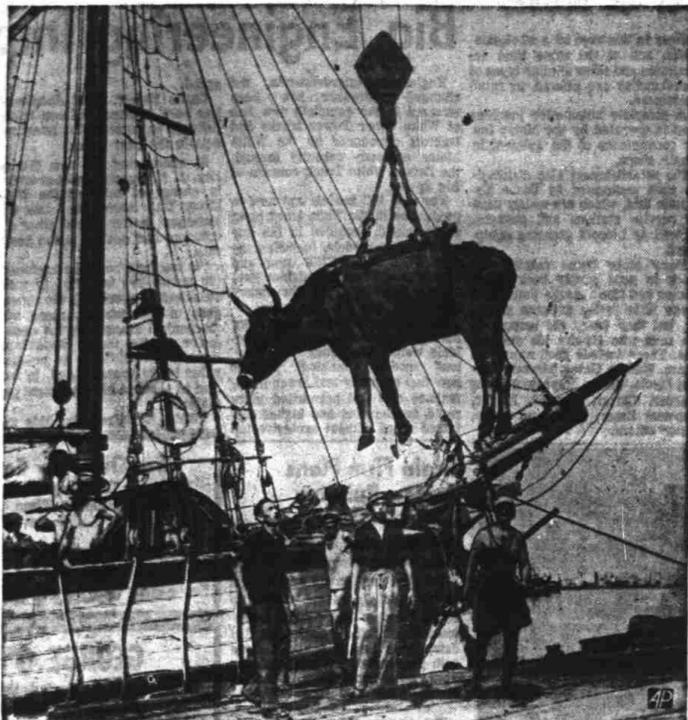
They didn't know until 11 o'clock that allied and German commanders had decided it was all over six hours before in Marshal Foch's special railway car parked on a siding at Compiègne.

All that is left of the surrender ceremony is a statue. The old railway car was towed away by the Germans and later destroyed.

Except in a few places, those muddy front line trenches have disappeared, too. They've disappeared along with the corn willy cans and the rows of old 75 millimeter guns shooting hub-to-hub, and the boot tracks of the tired American Doughboys in the mud.

Fifteen miles east of St. Mihiel, at Thiécourt, is a cemetery containing many of the graves of the men who gave their lives beating down the St. Mihiel Salient. There is a beautiful monument to the Americans atop Montsec, not far from here. Streets in this sector are named for various American units and other memorials dot the countryside.

There were two fronts held by the Americans 30 years ago today. One front ran along a line 35 miles southeast of Manhuellen, which is just east of Verdun, to the Moselle. The center of the line was 20 miles east of St. Mihiel. There were five divisions on this front when the war ended—the seventh, 28th, 33rd, 81st and 92nd.



MEAT FOR ISRAEL—A steer is unloaded from a sailing ship by cargo boom and sling to pier at Haifa by Jewish workmen. The steer is part of shipment from Turkey to Palestine.

### WITH EXCELLENT WEATHER

## Prolonged Growing Season Leaves U. S. Basket Full

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The nation's granary is chock full.

A prolonged growing season together with excellent conditions for late-maturing crops have prompted the agricultural department to raise its 1948 production estimates still higher.

In its semi-final report late yesterday, the department figured the 1948 corn crop at 3,649,510,000 bushels—399,560,000 bushels above the previous record in 1946 and 82,000,000 bushels above the October 1 forecast.

Last year corn production totaled only 2,400,952,000 bushels. The 1937-46 average was 2,612,529,000 bushels.

The department also upped its estimates on such major crops as soybeans, sorghum grain, rice, dry beans, buckwheat, potatoes and tobacco.

Only a few crops are smaller than appeared likely on October 1. These include peanuts, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apples, pears and grapes.

The mammoth corn crop means more and better pork chops and probably lower prices eventually. But not now because many months are needed to raise a slaughter animal.

Consumers will have little if any more meat next year than this. There will be enough to supply each civilian about 140 to 145 pound of meat in 1949, the department estimates. While about the same as this year, the anticipated supply is well above the 1937-42 average of 134 pounds. A peak of 155 pounds was reached in 1947.

While the news is good for pork chops devotees, it's not so good for those hankering for steaks.

Pork will make up a greater part of the 1949 meat supply than this year with the spring pig crop expected to be 15 to 20 per cent larger than in 1948.

But with the number of cattle declining steadily since 1945, even fewer cattle are expected to be slaughtered next year than in 1948. It is likely, however, that more cattle will be grain fed next year, producing better quality beef.

The indicated production of other crops on which new forecasts were made yesterday compared with a month ago, last year and the ten-year average, respectively, included:

Rice 80,137,000 bushels; 78,766,000 and 60,640,000.

Grain sorghums 128,442,000 bushels; 127,554,000; 95,808,000 and 99,791,000.

Sweet potatoes 52,409,000 bushels; 52,865,000; 57,178,000 and 64,866,000.

Sugarcane 6,197,000 tons; 6,191,000; 5,487,000 and 6,060,000; Sugar Beets 9,941,000 tons; 10,016,000; 12,504,000 and 9,771,000.

Egg production in October was reported at 3,534,000,000, compared with 3,536,000,000 in September, 3,438,000,000 in October last year and 2,640,000,000 for the ten-year October average.

The indicated yield per acre of important crops compared with last year and the ten-year average, respectively, included:

Corn 42.7 bushels per acre this year, 28.6 bushels last year and 31.4 for the ten-year average.

Rice 46.5; 47.3 and 46.9.

Grain sorghums 18.; 17.1 and 15.

### Navy Helps Modern Ark

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP)—An SOS, strictly from hunger, fetched a giant Mars flying boat today to the rescue of a modern Noah's Ark.

Elephants and tropical birds consigned to American zoos are desperately short of food, radioed the SS Swarthmore Victory 1000 miles off shore.

A free translation of the animal SOS—Save Our Stomachs—hustled the Navy out after (1) authorization from Washington for a new kind of Operation Vittles and (2) a dozen bales of hay and 2,500 meal worms. The Navy got both.

Early this morning the plane took off with the feed, waterproof packed on floats and parachute rigged for dropping near the zoo ship.

Besides eight baby elephants and the worm-eating exotic birds, the Pacific far east line ship has monkeys, sun bears, tree ducks, king cobras, pythons and golden cats. Cause of the short rations wasn't explained.

### NEWSPAPER VENDOR QUITS

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A 65-year-old newspaper vendor dropped into a cafe for his regular morning coffee today and told the cashier:

"There will be another man on the corner tomorrow. I'm quitting."

A few minutes later the body of the man, identified as Alva Charlie Parker, was found on a sidewalk a block from the cafe. Police said he apparently died of a heart attack.



### Don't take these → Try these →

DOES THE FACT that you just can't tell where your money goes . . . and goes . . . and goes—keep you awake nights? Does the fear of an emergency—doctors' bills, unexpected accidents or loss—haunt you?

Does the dream of all those things you want for your family—a home free and clear of all debts, a college education for your children, a long-planned second honeymoon for you and your wife, a nest egg for the future, a retirement income—taunt you? If these things bother you, here is the best Rx!

Just sign the application form that puts you on the United States Savings Bonds

Payroll Savings Plan—and relax. When you go to bed, reach for the soothing thought that steadily, silently, surely, your Savings Bonds are piling up, week after week, month after month—bringing you protection, security, and independence.

Would you like a pleasant dream thrown in, too? Well, just remember that while you sleep your Bonds are working for you, making four dollars out of every three you put in. In only ten years, \$75 become \$100! A pretty solid kind of dream!

How about you? Why not try buying Bonds the Payroll Savings way? There's no sweeter, easier prescription for peace of mind!

SAVE THE EASY, AUTOMATIC WAY—WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Big Spring Herald

HERE'S WHY THRIFTY WOMEN SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

# BEDDING

Values That Are Hard To Beat!



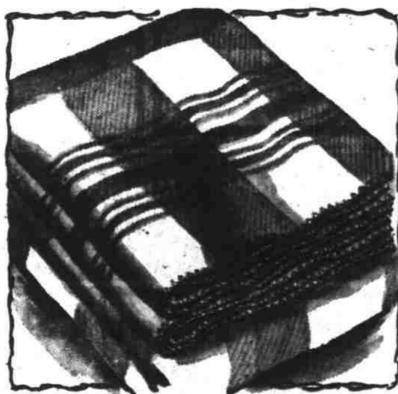
PENNEY PRICED

10.90

## All-Wool Blankets

Pounds of value! Pounds of warmth! Penney's brings you 4 1/2 lb. bright-striped or 4 1/2 lb. woven jacquard blankets at a low cash-and-carry\* price! Large 72" x 90" for plenty of tuck-in room on cold winter nights. Treated to resist moth damage. Buy one of each—or BOTH for extra savings in your purse!

### \*PAY CASH—CARRY IT—YOU SAVE!



### Cotton Plaid Pair

Sturdy cotton woven to give snug warmth! Each part of this plaid pair measures a full 70" x 80" for stretch and plenty of tuck-in room. In soft plaids—rose, blue, green, or cedar. Stitched ends for a neat, sturdy finish. 2 1/2 lbs.

3.29

### GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS

Pump with springs, long-lasting white feathers—these pillows are a real value! Striped or floral print ticking. Large 20" x 26".

2.98

### WOVEN JACQUARD SPREAD

Colonial floral design accents this sturdy cotton spread. In rose, blue or green. Twin bed size. A budget-buy for thrifty homes.

4.98



### Colorful Jacquard

50% rayon and 50% cotton blended into a soft, sturdy blanket—and tagged with this tiny price! Colorful basket design highlights the blue, rose-dust, green, peach, gold, or wine ground shades. 72" x 90" size. Rayon-satin bound.

5.90

### ALL-WOOL BLANKET

A Penney value! 3 1/2 lbs. of virgin wool—every inch treated to resist moth damage. Gold, white, rose, blue, green, peach. 72" x 90".

7.90

### WHITE SHEET BLANKET

Sturdy unbleached cotton woven closely for long wear! 80" x 95". Stitched ends. A buy for warmth and big Penney savings!

2.29

Those Famous Penco Sheets, 81" x 108" . . . \$2.89, 72" x 108" . . . \$2.79

CASH AND CARRY

AT PENNEY'S

# Plenty Of Grain Storage Space Offered By Tucker & McKinley

Tucker and McKinley Grain company have plenty of storage space for grain under the government loan program.

Anticipating that many producers might wish to put their milo under the loan program pending market developments, Tucker & McKinley increased storage facilities and arranged for building space at the bombardier school area so that almost any volume of milo can be kept there.

Under the program now, the farmers can net \$2.17 cwt for their grain, said E. T. Tucker, one of the operators. By storing grain here

at-home, warehouse records are handy and receipts can be turned up in a matter of seconds. Thus trades on the grain can be made immediately without any delay which might be occasioned by shipping to other points.

So far this season Tucker & McKinley have bought and shipped a considerable amount of grain, estimated at around 1,000 to 1,250 tons.

Producers doing business with the concern, located at the north end of South Lancaster street, find facilities are excellent for weighing and unloading. Equipment is in use to determine quickly the amount of moisture in the grain, and thus it can be graded as precisely here as anywhere.

## MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY NAMED AREA DISTRIBUTOR OF GE GLOBES

The Motor Inn Auto Supply, 404 Johnson street, has been appointed distributor in this area for General Electric house light globes, Watson Welch, Motor Inn manager, has announced.

The local firm now is maintaining a bountiful stock of the GE merchandise for both wholesale and retail requirements.

The Motor Inn Auto Supply is an established outlet for hundreds of items essential to the upkeep of automobiles. The concern furnishes nationally known parts and shop equipment for automobile repair establishments and service

however, some has got up over the 17 mark, which makes it necessary to sell on an as is basis.

stations in this area on a wholesale basis, and at the same time accessories and other similar types of merchandise are offered to retail customers.

A complete automotive machine shop is operated by the Motor Inn for convenience of the automobile repair shops.

The establishment also distributes such equipment as Globe Hydraulic lifts, which are widely used by service stations and garages, as well as Lincoln greasing equipment.

Many other items carried in stock in good supply bear brand names and trade marks that might mean little to the average motorist, but they carry the respect of the man who repairs his automobile. These include such names as Fram, Walker, Gates, Timken, Perfect Circle, Casite, Raybestos, Borg Warner, Carier, Wagner, Kester, Imperial Brass, Trico and many, many others.

# New White Trucks Emphasize Big Engineering Improvements

Engineering improvements, not speed, changed appearance, has been stressed in the complete new line of White Super Power trucks and tractors announced by the White Motor company recently through the Driver White Truck concern of Big Spring.

The new WC models are now in production in the White truck plant in Cleveland. Included in the line are 12 basic models, including the new WC16 and WC16T truck and tractor models in the lighter field and a new truck in the heavy duty field, the WC 32.

The entire WC line has more horsepower for the same gross vehicle weight capacities than previous models, making possible new fuel economy and lower maintenance cost and permitting more rapid acceleration and higher sustained speed without excessive top

speed. Curtis Driver, local distributor, has been informed he can expect delivery on some of the latest models in the near future.

In announcing the new WC series, J. N. Bauman, vice-president in charge of sales of the White Motor Co., issued the following statement to Driver and other distributors and dealers in the Southwest:

"It has long been the custom in the automotive industry, to make considerable changes in the appearance of new models, along with mechanical changes. In the case of motor trucks, these appearance changes have little or no practical value to the operator and, in fact, tend to obsolete his equipment prematurely."

"White, in introducing this new

line of motor trucks and tractors, is proud of the fact that appearance-wise the new models are identical with the Super Power Whites now in service."

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Fire - Auto - Life

Real Estate Sales; Real Estate Loans; FHA Loans and others. New and Used Cars Financed.

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And  
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FIRE - CASUALTY - BONDS  
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

**FOR FALL PLANTING**

PLANTS: Shasta Daisies, Pansies, Violets and Calendulas.  
BULBS: Daffodils, Amaryllis, Narcissus, Hyacinths and Tulips.

**CAROLINE'S**  
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**MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY**  
WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS  
and  
MACHINE SHOP  
PHONE 344 & 345 - Big Spring - 404 JOHNSON

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Our Court is Strictly Modern - Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.

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Ready Mix concrete is designed to meet architects, State and Federal Government Specifications.

**West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.**  
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**DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.**  
SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS

We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.

American Safety Tanks - Goodyear Tires  
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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service...  
A Friendly Counsel In Hours of Need.  
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New Firestone Champion Ground Grip Tractor Tires. Tubes and Sills. Retreading any make Tractor Tire.  
Extra-Flatness Service. Adding Build Weight to your tires for better traction and longer service.

**Firestone**  
ELMO KNIGHTSTEP, Mgr.  
507 E. 2nd Phone 192

Good evening, folks: "m" one of Big Spring's leading salesmen. Every neon sign... every lighted show window... the flood lights which point out many places of business are some of my profitable sales tools.

-Reddy Kilowatt  
Texas Electric Service Co.



**WOOTEN PRODUCE**

Red Chain Feed

Complete stocks of Alcomo starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.

Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products

**HARVEY WOOTEN**  
MANAGER  
401 E. 2nd Phone 467

**THOMAS EXHIBIT**—Among the commercial exhibits visited by crowds at the recent Howard County Fair was that of Thomas Typewriter and Office Supplies, pictured here, it featured the Royal line of typewriters, as well as the complete lines of office furniture and equipment and supplies to be found at all times at the Thomas concern, 107 Main street. (Jack Haynes photo).

**Donald's Drive Inn**  
Specializing In  
MEXICAN FOODS  
and  
STEAKS

San Angelo Highway Big Spring

**THORNTON'S**  
11th PLACE DRUG  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS & COSMETICS  
FOUNTAIN CURB SERVICE

**RUNYAN PLUMBING COMPANY**  
SINCE 1924  
505 East Sixth Street Phone 535  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**Yellow Cab Co.**  
Phone 150  
Greyhound Bus Terminal  
Just South Of The Settles Hotel

Paul S. Limer, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

It's The Way You Start That Counts!

**USE TUCKER'S PRIDE "Fortified" Chick Starter**

For larger profits, bigger healthier birds use our scientifically blended chick starter. Fortified with Plus 3 for Plus Results. Made in Big Spring

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General Repairing  
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**BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.**  
Have your mattress converted into a new innerspring mattress. Call us for free estimate. Free pick-up and delivery service.  
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**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS**

Our splendidly equipped shop and experienced mechanics enable us to render the very best of electric motor repair service.

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See Our New Easy Spindrier Washer

- Saves Washing Time
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A Varied Selection Of Foods  
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22 New Features for Improved Performance. Easier Maintenance. Longer Life. Service & Sales

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**'MIGHTY MO' ON HUDSON** — The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, upon which the Japanese signed surrender, glides up the Hudson River past a backdrop of New York's skyline. She is only craft of her type now in service.

## First Phases Of Chest Drive Clean-Up Add \$1,000 To Total

First phases of the clean-up campaign for the Community Chest have added approximately \$1,000 to the total.

Thursday noon the amount turned into the Chest headquarters in the Empire Gas company lobby stood at nearly \$31,000. Capt. Olvy Shepard, who is serving as office manager, said that other substantial amounts were known to have been collected but had not yet been reported to headquarters.

Workers were getting good results on their clean-up effort, he said, and the proportion of gifts was relatively higher than heretofore.

Organization work on the T&P employe canvass is about complete and the kick off on this part of the campaign is set for Tuesday.

The women's division has about buttoned up its work in employe group canvasses with \$1,070 reported. The Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, captained by Mrs. Marguerite Wooten, set the pace, followed by the Beta Sigma Phi, headed by Mrs. H. P. Steck, and the Credit Women's Club headed by Mrs. Roy Carter.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, general chairman of the clean-up, is getting out letters to a larger number of people on whom the Chest has no record of contributions to the current campaign. He said that all



**PET** — "Peaky," the squirrel, perches atop the head of Dop W. McCorkle, fire and police chief at arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. McCorkle found the squirrel after it fell off of a nest and raised it on milk fed from a medicine dropper.



**ACTRESS** — Ginger Gray, 18-year-old actress, won court approval of her motion picture contract in Los Angeles. Ginger, whose screen name is Nita Talbot, is a native of New York.

### Chrysler Workers Idled By Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 11. (AP)—A dispute over production standards kept approximately 12,500 Chrysler Corp. workers idle today.

The disciplining of two men for failing to meet the rates was involved and three plants of the big automobile company were affected.

Two operators of a milling machine at the Jefferson Ave. plant were sent home Tuesday night. As a consequence, the company said, 1,900 machine shop employees quit.

This mushroomed into a series of plant closings and strikes of other workers.

### Violence Flares In Hospital Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 11. (AP)—Police watched an AFL picket line at Harper Hospital today to ward off any renewal of trouble in a four-day-old strike of service workers.

Two women pickets, accused of knocking down a nurse were arrested yesterday and charged with assault and battery.

It was the first instance of violence to mark the strike, called Monday by the AFL Hospital Employees Union in an announced effort to force recognition.

workers were being asked to press their contacts to conclusion as rapidly as possible. Some already have completed their assignments.

Among the totals, by divisions, reported to date, are: Bottlers \$225; Beauty shops \$49; auto supplies \$165; package stores \$245; feed stores \$105; physicians \$1,445; accountants \$152; service stations \$227.50; agriculture implements \$215; lawyers \$333; furniture and hardware \$300; dentists \$373.

Insurance \$420; wholesale agencies \$450; public schools \$415; new automobiles \$795; junior college \$42.50; used automobiles \$90; city employes \$141; beverage distributors \$280; cleaners \$190; retail stores \$500; cafes \$164.50; groceries \$226; night clubs \$39; laundries \$14.50; garages \$60; buildings \$300; real estate \$30; barber shops \$38. There are others not yet reported, and some of the figures contained above are not yet complete.

## Coahoma 4-Her Wins National Meet Trip

Wayne White, Coahoma 4-H club member and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, was announced today as one of 19 winners of all-expense trips to the national 4-H congress in Chicago.

He won the award in capturing top state honors in the better electric methods contest and was presented with the trip by Westinghouse Electric. Lloyd Robinson, Knott, won a \$50 bond from First Stone Tire & Rubber for winning in the soil conservation division.

Two Mitchell county 4-H members, Joan Barber of Westbrook and Jolene Campbell, Colorado City, were among the 19 trip winners.

Wayne is to leave here Nov. 26 for Fort Worth to join part of the contingent going to Chicago for the national meeting Nov. 28-Dec. 2 and will return Dec. 4. His records are now in Chicago for consideration in judging for 10 scholarships valued at \$200 each and good at any agricultural college in the nation.

He was the first Howard county club member ever to win a trip to the national 4-H congress, although Frank Thieme won a trip to Mexico City several years ago.

Other winners in Howard county included Ray Phillips, a district winner in sheep and goat raising; Delbert Davidson, a poultry winner; Lewis Rice, district field crop winner; Jimmie White, county leadership winner; Martin Fryar, winner of the county Thomas E. Wilson meat animal award; Burt Hull, county dairy winner. There were 14 others who won medals for tractor safety and which contributed to the county winning another safety plaque, said County Agent "Durdward" Lewter.

### Attlee Disapproves Of Peace Conference

LONDON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee said today that he does not favor a meeting with President Truman and Prime Minister Stalin to discuss international problems.

### Cabinet To Resign

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 11. (AP)—Premier Pibul Songgram said today his cabinet had decided to resign to give him an opportunity to name new ministers.

### Fight Gas Pressure

HOUSTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Oilmen were fighting today to stem the flow of gas pressure at a Kirby petroleum company well which blew in six miles north of Houston on the Tomball highway.

### CAR RECOVERED

An automobile belonging to J. A. Culver, stolen from him Wednesday night, was recovered early today in the east part of town. It had been taken from its parking place near the Settles hotel. Officers theorized someone had stolen it for a brief ride.

### Navy Trying To Find Out About Reported Sub At Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Navy is trying to confirm reports that a foreign submarine was operating within a few miles of this Pacific fleet headquarters yesterday.

A submarine rescue vessel, the USS Bluebird, reported a possible contact nine miles south of Pearl Harbor. First reports to headquarters did not indicate whether the Bluebird sighted the undersea craft or picked it up by sound detection.

Other fleet units were sent out to search the area. No American submarines were in the same waters at the time.

### Demand Is Off For Typewriters

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 11. (AP)—The work week at the L. C. Smith & Corona typewriter company has been cut from five to four days, due to a decrease in demand for office typewriters. Huribut W. Smith, company president, announced today.



**BILLY EVANS TELLS A STORY**—Billy Evans, (left) general manager of the Detroit Tigers, tells an amusing yarn to Bill Veck and Hank Greenberg (left to right) of the Cleveland Indians baseball club just before the annual major league draft meeting in Cincinnati, O. (AP Wirephoto).

## Mexican Leaders Buy Cattle Near Snyder

A deal which will send 50 registered bulls and 91 heifers to Mexico for the start of new cattle herds south of the border was consummated by a party of high Mexican dignitaries, an Alpine rancher and other parties who stopped here this week.

Included in the Mexican party were Col. I. Serano, president of the Mexican senate, Senator Eugenio Prada, Secretary of Congress Teofilo R. Borunda and General A. Cardenas, chief of aviation in Mexico.

The cattle were selected from the famed Winston herd near Snyder. Ernest Gibbens of the Paisano hotel, Marfa, assisted in inspecting the stock and helped complete the arrangements.

Gibbens has been assisting Mexican cattle men in obtaining registered stock this side of the border for many years. He is in the cattle business near Marfa with his son, Ernest, Jr. Gibbens formerly

served as county agent for several years and once taught animal husbandry at Texas A & M college.

Gen. Cardenas commanded the all-Mexican squadron that fought with Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines during World War II.

The party, flown here by Capt. Andres Silva of the Mexican air force, used Big Spring as a headquarters for completing the deal. The cattle will be assigned to the Luis Velasco ranch near Chamargo in the state of Chihuahua.

### Mishap Victim Is Under Observation After Collision

T. C. Van Kirk was under observation at the Malone & Hogan hospital Thursday following a car collision Wednesday at 7:55 p. m. at 19th and Gregg.

Six other persons escaped with minor hurts. Van Kirk had a laceration on his right thigh and a severe abrasion on the other. The force of the collision also caused his chest to be banged against the steering wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward, occupants of one car, sustained bruises, as did Clater Miller, Lee Young and D. W. Holcombe, occupants of the car which Van Kirk was driving.

### Dentists Instructed By Leading Figure

Twenty-five dentists from this area went to schools for hours here Wednesday evening with Dr. Sam R. Parks, Dallas, as their instructor.

Dr. Parks, a leading authority in the field of periodontia in the United States, spent the evening following a dinner at the Settles hotel in showing dentists how they might handle many problems in the field without necessity of referring to a specialist.

The meeting was a regular one for the Permian Basin Dental society and dentists were here from as far west as Pecos.

### Legionnaires Plan For Meet

Local American Legion and auxiliary members today were preparing to entertain the district 19th convention here this weekend.

Representatives are expected here from 25 counties in the area.

Highlight of the two-program will be a memorial service at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Legion hut. The Rev. Preston Denton, chaplain of the local post, will deliver the memorial address.

Registrations starts Saturday with a stag party in the afternoon for Legionnaires at the Hut. From 7:30 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. auxiliary members will be honored with an open house and tea and at 9:30 p. m. there will be a dance for Legionnaires and their wives and guests.

A joint session opens activities Sunday morning with routine matters on tap before the memorial service. Business affairs after luncheon will conclude the convocation. T. A. Thigpen, Big Spring, is 19th district commander.

### More Than 1,600 Head Of Livestock Go Through Ring

More than 1,600 head of livestock went through the ring in the weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission company here Wednesday.

Butcher calves ranged from 18.00 to 26.00; stocker calves 21.00-26.00; Bulls were steady to strong at 17.00-21.50, butcher cows 17.00-19.50; canner cows 10.50-13.00; cutter cows 13.00-17.00; stocker cows 15.50-18.50.

The comparatively small number of hogs through the ring moved out to 34.50.

### Markets

LOCAL MARKETS  
No. 3 milk \$2.15 cwt. FOB Big Spring. Kaffir and mixed grades, \$2.15 cwt. Eggs candled 55 cents dozen, cash market; sour cream 55 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 30 cents lb; roosters 18 cents lb.

### Repeal Is Expected For Margarine Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said today the new democratic-controlled Congress is certain to repeal federal taxes on Oleomargarine.

Fulbright already is working on a bill which would knock out these taxes. Under the Constitution, tax legislation must originate in the House, but Fulbright could offer his repealer on an amendment to any tax measure the House sent to the Senate.

### Mineral Rights Sold On Camp Fannin Area

DALLAS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Oil and mineral rights to 2,420 acres of the former Camp Fannin near Tyler are to be sold by the government.

The regional office of the War Assets administration today announced the rights would go to the highest bidder subject to priority claims beginning Nov. 19.



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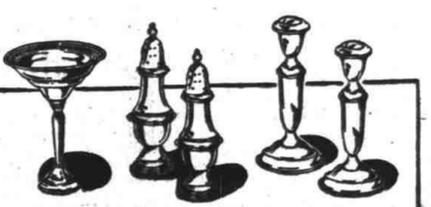
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Colorful floral pattern in this 53-piece china-ware service for 8. \$17.95

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Richly etched crystal stemware, service for six, includes goblets, sherbets and ice tea. \$14.95

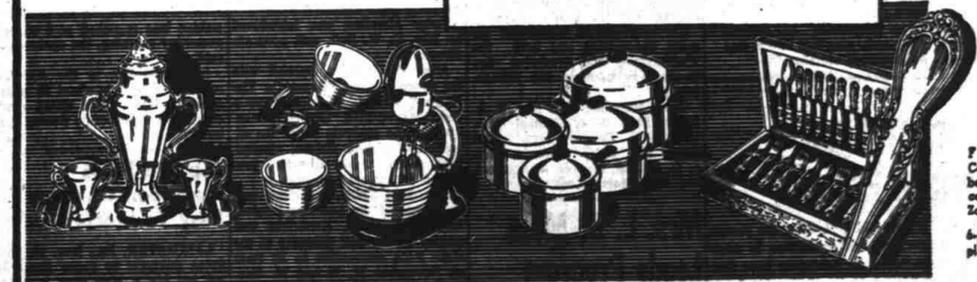
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Dainty sterling silver compote, gracefully designed. \$6.95

**STERLING SHAKERS**  
Lovely sterling silver salt and pepper shakers. \$7.95

**CANDLE HOLDERS**  
Traditional beauty in these tall sterling silver candle holders. Pairs. \$9.95



**ELECTRIC URN SET**  
Gleaming chrome-plated percolator set, consisting of coffee urn, sugar, creamer and tray. \$1.00 Weekly \$32.75

**DORMEYER MIXER**  
Dormeyer electric mixer with juicer bowl, juice directing spout, two beaters and two mixing bowls. \$1.00 Weekly \$24.95

**ALUMINUM SET**  
8-Piece West Bend De Luxe aluminum cookware for delicious waterless cooking. Saves fuel and food. \$1.00 Weekly \$15.95

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### HUNTER WHO BULLDOGS ONE DEER BEFORE SEASON, UNLUCKY LATER

Ray Phillips has set the pattern for deer stories this season. His mouth watering for venison, he had to be content with this story from Bob Hollis and Bill Williamson, he said: Hollis and Williamson were driving along a road near Sanderson six hours before the trans-Pecos deer season opened. Up jumped a comparatively unaccountable buck. They followed along for a couple of miles and finally Hollis, a former tackle on the high school football team here, could contain himself no longer. He bulldozed the buck. They held the animal for a brief time, but since the season had not opened, they turned the animal loose. When the season opened hours later, they began to hunt with their guns. You guessed it—they didn't get a deer.

### Second Task Force Heads Toward Arctic

BOSTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Fighting ships of the U. S. Second Task fleet headed toward Arctic waters today after participating in maneuvers off Argentina, Newfoundland, during which assault Marines made successful beach landings. The ships will test anti-submarine devices under frigid conditions in the far reaches of the North Atlantic. The Marines—in the second phase of the operations—pushed inland after seizing the Argentina operations base in the amphibious attack, a Boston Traveler correspondent reported. The first wave of assault troops swarmed ashore yesterday just as sun broke through thick fog that enveloped the area. Planes based on the Carriers Leyte, Kearsage and Philippine Sea provided air protection for landing forces and strafed and bombed coastal defenses. The Battleship Missouri, carrying Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Donald B. Duncan, slipped through the fog prior to the Marine landings to hurl shells at shore fortifications. Naval officers said that in actual warfare the Argentina defenders would have cut sharply the number of ships that lay off the coast and possibly could have halted the invasion.

### Germany Will Have Industries Returned To Her

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 10. (AP)—The vast German coal, iron and steel industries in the bizonal area will revert to German ownership in the "near future," the British and American military governments announced today. "The military governors, however, are retaining a certain control of powers," the announcement said. Gen. Lucius D. Clay is the American military governor in Germany and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson is Britain's top occupational official.

### Seaboard Oil Heads Expected For Celebration

Seaboard Oil Co. officials from Dallas and Midland are due to represent that organization Thursday afternoon at a special celebration planned at Vealmoor, it was announced this morning. The celebration arranged primarily to honor Seaboard in recognition of oil production development in the Vealmoor area, will begin at 3:30 p. m. with an informal tour of some of the wells. Climaxing feature will be a barbecue at the Vealmoor school at 5 p. m. The Big Spring chamber of commerce oil committee and citizens of the Vealmoor community have made joint plans for the event. Invited guests from Big Spring will include members of the chamber of commerce oil committee, chamber directors and their wives. Elmo Wasson, chamber of commerce president, will preside at a brief ceremony. Greetings on behalf of the chamber oil committee will be extended by Joe Pickle.

### Lawmaker Will Renew Fight Against Un-American Probers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—A Democratic lawmaker promised today to renew his fight to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. In its stead, Rep. Huber of Ohio proposes a joint Senate-house committee on civil rights. Huber, re-elected to a third term last week, introduced a bill to carry out his ideas last February. But the measure died in the House Rules Committee. The Ohioan said he will re-offer the bill on the first day of the 81st Congress, Jan. 3. Huber has been a consistent critic of what he calls the "unfair methods" of the Un-American Activities committee four years ago and headed for the past two years by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ). Thomas, awaiting trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the government through alleged padding of his office payroll, is due to surrender the chairmanship to Rep. Woods (D-Ga.) in January.

### Few Offices Will Observe Armistice Holiday Thursday

Only banks, the postoffice and a few public offices are due to close here Thursday, Armistice Day. Chief observance of Nov. 11, the date fighting ceased in World War I, will be at the high school assembly at 10:30 a. m.—11:15 a. m. with the student council presenting a commemorative reading. Master of ceremonies will be C. W. Keaton, council president. Richard Lawless will lead the invocation and Patsy Young will read "The Unknown Soldier Meditations." After Peggy Lamb sings "My Buddy," Larry Evans will sound "Taps." Then with the band playing the accompaniment, the student body will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Throughout the program, the band, under direction of W. W. King, Jr., will intersperse marches. Armistice day is not being observed here this year as a general holiday since the community observance of all armistices was combined in a full holiday on May 31.

### Nell McCrary Is Sorority Hostess Tuesday Night

Nell Rhea McCrary was hostess to the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting held in her home Tuesday night. After the business meeting, Charlene Dobbins directed a program entitled "The Great Cities of Russia." Joyce Croft discussed "Kied and Moscow;" Ann Darrow, "Leningrad;" Clarinda Harris, "Astrakhan and Vladicostok;" and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, "Music, Art and Literature of Old Russia." Charlene Dobbins assigned program topics for the coming month. It was announced that a Christmas party will be held in the home of Clarinda Harris. Phi pals were revealed and new ones assigned. Those present were: Ann Darrow, Charlene Dobbins, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Harris, Freda Hoover, Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Murdock and Marguerite Wooten.

### Bold Thieves Take Ice Box

Thieves are getting pretty bold. local officers are ready to admit. When Alvie Hughes of 1209 West Fifth street returned from a weekend trip Monday, he discovered his electric ice-box was missing. Hughes asked his neighbors if they'd seen anything resembling an ice box leaving his house during his absence. The suspicions or the curiosity of no one had been aroused. Now, Hughes is offering a \$50 reward for information that will lead him to the box.

### SLEEP FISHING RULED ILLEGAL

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Nov. 10. (AP)—A magistrate fined a fisherman \$25 yesterday for fishing in his sleep. Ed Simmonds of Stevenson told Magistrate H. Johnston he set his net at 3 a. m. and set an alarm to awaken him at 5 a. m. The alarm failed to awaken him and a fisheries patrol found Simmonds, still asleep and with his net still in position, at 7:50 a. m.—an hour after fishing season closed. The magistrate disregarded Simmonds' plea that "there was no conscious violation."

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### Many Parents Catch Glimpse Of Schools

Patrons are taking advantage of American Education Week to get a glimpse of their schools. Tuesday evening 350 turned out for the high school visitation, and Walter Reed, principal, pronounced the "back to school" event a outstanding success. The number was about treble the turnout a year ago for a similar program. In the elementary grades, Dean Bennett, elementary supervisor, termed the volume of visitation in classrooms as "very encouraging." Bulk of it was confined to the primary grades with the upper elementary grades being the forgotten span so far as parents have been concerned this week. The big crowd Tuesday evening was greeted by C. W. Keaton, high school student council president, and were entertained briefly by readings from Mrs. Harold Davis and vocal selections by Mary Jane Hamilton. With student council members to guide them, parents then made the rounds of classes visited daily by their children. Reed said a few fractious patrons had to be sent to the principal's office for consultation, and for fun W. C. Blankenship superintendent, was threatened with discipline. He was making the rounds as a parent along with all the others. At the conclusion, visitors were served hot refreshments in the cafeteria under direction of Hazel Shipp. Bennett said visitation was being urged upon parents for the elementary grades the remainder of the week. In many instances parents have become so interested that they have remained for half a day.

### JayCees Deny Action On Poll Tax Plan

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Melvin B. Evans, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, denied today that his organization has taken any action on a proposal by Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg for a special election to decide whether the poll tax should be abolished. Kelley said in a statement at Austin Saturday that he had secured favorable action on his proposed legislative resolution from the state junior chamber of commerce. "The organization has not taken any action on this issue," Evans stated today in a telegram to the Associated Press.

### Parents Taking Traffic Posts

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 10. (AP)—Indignant parents assumed jobs of unofficial traffic cops today on a busy state highway. It was the result of the death of five-year-old Muriel Hernandez on "Orchard Lake Road," a state highway which runs past a school. Muriel, who was deaf, was hit by a truck. The driver told police he had vainly blown his horn. A group of mothers and fathers, with the tacit approval of school officials, decided to direct traffic on the road. At the same time they demanded installation of a signal light by the state. "We're going to camp right here until we get a traffic light," said Mrs. Charles A. Sanft, one of the volunteers.

### Homemakers Class Honored At Party

Mrs. George W. Hall and Mrs. Shelby Hall acted as co-hostesses at the party honoring the members of the Homemakers class of the First Christian church in the home of Mrs. G. Hall Monday evening. Mrs. George W. Dabney served as program leader and led the group recitation of the Lord's prayer. Chrysanthemums comprised the room decorations and both the Thanksgiving and Armistice day theme was used in the refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. Harry Lees.

### Mrs. L. B. Moss Leads Program

Northside Baptist WMU met Tuesday for a royal service program with Mrs. L. B. Moss in charge and Mrs. G. T. Palmer as devotion leader. China, Japan and Hawaii were the nations discussed by society members. Each country was represented by a display. It was announced that the organization will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker, 1105 North Security, next Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Vernon Cotton, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. Rowe Carter, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mrs. Bert Matthes and Mrs. G. T. Palmer.

### Pecos Music Club Members Entertain Annual Ninth District Convention

The Pecos Music club entertained members of the ninth district of Texas Federation of Music clubs at the twelfth annual convention at the Community Center in Pecos Saturday, Nov. 6. Mrs. Blant Burford of Dallas, who is state president of the Federation Music clubs, was named honor guest at the luncheon in the banquet room of the Burford hotel. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, president of the local Music club, gave the response to the welcome address and Mrs. C. C. Jones served as the official delegate from the Big Spring club. During the business session, Mrs. C. W. Norman was elected district parliamentarian. The Fine Arts program presented in the city auditorium at 4 p. m. included the following program: "Scherzo in C Sharp minor" by Chopin, played by Dorothy Billingsley of Monahans; "Duo-Rhapsody" by Demore, presented by Billy Jean O'Neal and Mrs. Champ Rainwater of Big Spring; "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by Walthe, given by Mrs. Gene Rumbaugh and Mrs. E. A. Herron of Odessa; Violin solo, presented by Mrs. Merle Hancock and accompanied by Mary Kent of Monahans; "Seguidilla" by Albeniz, with Louise Johnson; "Il est dous il est beau" by Massenet, sung by Mary Jane Hamilton of Big Spring; "Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, with Mrs. Fred Williams as soprano accompanied by Glenn F. Davis of Alpine and a special presentation by the guest artists of the Pecos Music club.

### Rev. J. Kelsey Is Guest Speaker For Ackerly Parents And Teachers

ACKERLY, Nov. 10 (SpI)—The Rev. J. Kelsey served as guest speaker at the meeting of the local Parent-Teacher association at the school Thursday afternoon. He spoke on the subject, "Value of Christianity in the Home." Mrs. Norman Wallace presided during the business session. Mrs. Shelby Reed reported \$649.02 collected at the Halloween carnival and she announced that stoves for the Home Economics room had been purchased. Mrs. Wallace and two delegates, M. S. Read and Mrs. Jake Harry, were elected to attend the state Parent-Teacher convention in El Paso, Nov. 16-18. Plans were completed to purchase covering for the lunch room and buy a water heater for the dressing room in the gymnasium. Mrs. Shorty White's class won the room count. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Maude Hicks, Kenneth J. Baggett, Mrs. Shorty White, Mrs. Bob Merrick, Mayme Clanton, Mrs. Otis McBride, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Joe Poston, Mrs. E. K. Curtis, Mrs. Dorothy Preston, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. Norman Wallace, Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. W. M. Doster, Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Buster Cagle, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Mrs. S. G. Read and guest, the Rev. J. Kelsey.

### Official Warns Of Soil Loss

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 10. (AP)—At least 800 million tons of Texas topsoil will wash away in the next year. That warning came from W. S. Davis, Jr., of League City, president-manager of the Soil Conservation District Supervisors Assn. The association's eighth annual convention ends here today. Addressing a convention dinner last night, Davis said: "A total of 796,748,000 tons of topsoil is going to wash and flow off the surface of our great, proud state in the next 12 months. Letting our topsoil, our lifeblood, disappear this way and at this rate is squandering astronomical sums of money. "The 10 million dollars we are asking the state legislature for during the next two years is peanuts by comparison. In years to come, continued losses such as these are going to cost us and our children the civilization we know today." Another speaker, J. C. Dykes of Washington, urged the supervisors to adopt a policy of dealing only with organized groups instead of piece-meal with individuals. Dykes, assistant soil conservation service chief, said this way the job would be done "faster, cheaper and better."

### Judge-Elect Gets Chance To File Habeas Corpus

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—The State Supreme Court today granted P. C. Sanders, 37th District judge-elect, permission to file application for a writ of habeas corpus. Sanders, who was ruled in contempt of court after he attempted to oust Judge William C. Davis from the district court by assuming the bench at San Antonio yesterday was at liberty on \$500 bond. Hearing of his application on its merits will be held by the Supreme Court Monday at 2 o'clock. Sanders had been ordered to serve a three-day Bejar County jail term by Judge Davis, but the order's execution was stayed until this morning, at which time he surrendered himself to the custody of Deputy Sheriff Vernon Snyder. Snyder brought him to Austin for today's brief proceedings. Two Lodged In Jail On Assault Charges Defino Hernandez and Baldmar Orocco have been lodged in the county jail on charges of assault and attempt to commit murder. The two allegedly participated in an affray in the northwest sector Monday evening.

### Judge Walton Morrison Is Guest Speaker For North Ward P.-T. A.

Judge Walton Morrison was the guest speaker when the North Ward P-T-A held a regular meeting at the school Tuesday. Taking as his subject, "The Home-A Pattern For Building Social Character," Judge Morrison emphasized the fact that he believed that this topic was the most vital one which the unit had included in its study for the year. He stated that "it is the heritage of every American child to be brought up in a good home." Judge Morrison was introduced by Mrs. C. W. Bell, unit program director. After the meeting opened with the group singing "Home On The Range" Mrs. L. B. Moss gave a devotional entitled "Giving Thanks." Sixty grade students under the direction of Velma Griese, elementary school music director, presented a musical program. Mrs. Earl Hollis, president, was in charge of the business session, when Mrs. C. C. Hendricks was elected as the unit delegate to the state P-T-A convention in El Paso on November 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. L. B. Moss will be the alternate delegate. Second grade students won the room count of the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Jeff Grant, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mrs. Annie Cannon, J. T. Johnson, Mrs. B. M. Kirby, Mrs. Alvin Vlergege, Mrs. R. D. Salle, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Rowe Carter, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Horton, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Clarence Suggs, Mrs. Truitt, Thomas, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Mrs. Noble Kennamer, Mrs. R. B. Fryar, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. Lela Mae Baird, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. R. J. Kelley, Pauline Morris, Mrs. Sue Nielson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. E. F. Logan, Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Mrs. Silas W. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Grady, Ann White and Mary Ella Bigony.

### Two U. N. Observers Held In Israel

HAIFA, Israel, Nov. 10. (AP)—Two United Nations observers were arrested by Israeli military police yesterday on the Negev front while watching "a full-flare Jewish attack on Egyptian positions, a UN spokesman said today. The Jewish attack on Iraq Suweidan was launched at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the spokesman said. Iraq Suweidan, in the disputed southern desert, is about 15 miles north of Gaza, from which Arab civilians were reported fleeing yesterday. An estimated 65 percent of the cotton within the county is now out and pickers seem to be plentiful than at any time previously this fall, Weaver said. The county's cotton estimate is up sharply, Weaver stated.

### Jap Girl Finds American Customs Easy To Master

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 10. (AP)—From Sukiyaki to Sauer Kraut is not too big a step says a Japanese war bride now getting her first taste of Pennsylvania Dutch cuisine. The former Limyo Tenabe, four foot, eight-inch bride, of U. S.

### Third Houston Fire Victim Succumbs

HOUSTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—A tugboat captain credited with rescuing one person in yesterday's rooming-house fire here died last night of burns. The captain, Adair Davidson, 42, was the third victim of the fire. Bodies of Mrs. Maureen Perry Heffler, 17, a Houston case waitress, and Clyde Joseph Daigle, 33, Jennings, La., merchant seaman, were found in the ruins. Davidson was credited with rescuing Mrs. Pearl Brown, 52, who opened the two-story rooming house only 10 days before the fire.

### Recorded Talk May Be Used In Texas Court

LONGVIEW, Nov. 10. (AP)—For the first time in a Texas court, a recorded conversation may be allowed as evidence here today despite objections of defense attorneys. The case is that of Bertha D. Allen, Gregg County school superintendent charged with incompetence and gross negligence. The state charges that Gregg County claims for the school lunch program exceeded funds actually spent. At the conclusion of yesterday's testimony, Judge Otis Dunagan of Tyler said he planned to allow introduction of the recorded conversation as evidence. Dist. Atty. R. L. Whitehead of Longview, prosecuting attorney, said the recorded conversation was between Mrs. Allen and D. M. Brown, principal of a Gregg County school for Negroes. Brown and Essie May Adams, a home economics teacher in the same school, testified yesterday regarding the school lunch claims. Whitehead presented records which he said showed a discrepancy between state and county accounts of funds spent for school lunches. He said the records sent to the state for claim purposes had been altered.

### Dallas Butchers' Strike Is Over Except At Wyatts

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—The four-day strike of AFL butchers was over today so far as the Safeway and A&P grocery chains were concerned—but no settlement has been reached with Wyatts, the third chain involved. The union ended a two-hour meeting last night by voting to accept \$5 weekly wage increases offered by Safeway Stores, Inc., and A&P super markets. The union originally had asked for a \$10 increase. The settlement left unchanged the butchers' 50-hour week, which they had wanted reduced to 45. Sam Tweedell, international vice president of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen's Union, said Wyatts was not represented in negotiations yesterday for the agreement reached last night. Safeway closed its meat counters soon after the strike began Saturday. A&P operated its meat markets with store managers behind the counters. Wyatts began to hire new workers the day after the strike began and remained open. Tweedell said pickets will be removed from A&P stores today but did not say whether picketing will continue at Wyatts. Safeway was not picketed, apparently because it closed its meat counters.

### Pink Boll Worm Menace Must Be Fought In Winter

Howard county farmers face a future of living with the notorious pink boll worm unless methods are undertaken to whip the menace now. So predict local agricultural agencies. Recent tests in East Howard county proved that the worm is laying its eggs in the seed, which will survive the winter because all the seed is usually stored in a warm place. M. Weaver, county ACA supervisor, says the problem can be licked through "heat treatments." Such an undertaking will kill the eggs but will not harm the cotton. An estimated 65 percent of the cotton within the county is now out and pickers seem to be plentiful than at any time previously this fall, Weaver said. The county's cotton estimate is up sharply, Weaver stated.

### Lions Representative Addresses Local Club

Scotty Scott, Uvalde, special representative of Lions International, addressed the local club here briefly Wednesday. He urged members to closer study and execution of the aims and objectives of the organization as a means of a more satisfying experience in club work. Mary Jane Hamilton favored with two songs, accompanied by Billie Jean O'Neal, Jack Y. Smith, district secretary, said that Schley Riley, district 2-T-2 governor, was in the El Paso vicinity this week and was calling a cabinet meeting for this weekend.

### Smiles Pay Off In Silver Dollars

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10. (AP)—The old-fashioned smile had its day today in Pennsylvania's capital city. The occasion was the local Optimist Club's annual smile day when silver dollars going to the city's 1,000 best exhibitors of the toothy grin. Twenty-club-members began patrolling the streets this morning, handing out the silver "candy" to smiling Harrisburgers. With each dollar award went a certificate bearing this inscription: "Congratulations! You have been selected by the Optimist Club of Harrisburg as one of Harrisburg's most cheerful smile." Last year the club was able to find only 750 worthy smiles.

### From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

To Dunk or Not To Dunk? Dunking doughnuts is Sober Hopkins' favorite morning pastime... and for a long time Ma Hopkins has been trying to break him of the habit. Feels it sets a bad example for the children. So one morning she puts a heavy frosting of chocolate on the doughnuts... figuring that will stop him. Sober thinks it over for a while and then: Dunk! Taste! Smile! And Sober compliments the miasa on the lovely mocha flavor! I guess there'll always be two schools of thought: to dunk or not to dunk. But from where I sit, it's a matter of personal choice and taste—like some folks prefer beer to cider, or to beer. And the less we criticize those differences of taste, the better. In fact, Ma Hopkins got so curious about the flavor of chocolate-covered doughnuts dunked in coffee, that she tried it herself. Now— you've guessed it—she's a daily dunker, too! Joe Marsh

### LAYMEN OF CITY GATHER

### Speaker Sees For Men To Be Uncompromising Christians

Need for men to carry out the program of Christianity was cited before a combined laymen's meeting at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. Approximately 180 men heard Troy Dale, Lamesa, speak to this need, declaring that there was an urgency for men who "are willing to stand up for what they believe to be right; who are brave men, and men of vision." The place to start, he said, is in the home. He rapped newspapers and radios for carrying unseemly advertising, he said, into the home. He also viewed the preclusion of religious teaching in schools with considerable alarm; and he was not pleased with the omission of the word God in the United Nations charter. "If we can have the support of our men," he declared, "there is nothing under the sun we could not do in the name of our Lord." Merrill Creighton, president of the host First Baptist Brotherhood, introduced Dr. P. D. O'Brien as master of ceremonies. He in turn recognized visiting laymen and visiting pastors, including the Rev. Aisie Carleton, First Methodist, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First Christian, the Rev. John Kolar, Main Street Church of God, Rev. Carleton was in charge of the music and presented Arnold Marshall, basso, who was accompanied by Julian Haygood. Out-of-town visitors were Lee Thomas, Houston, Rex Webster, Lubbock, Vernon Logan, Ernest Moody and Fred O'Brien, Lamesa.

### FFA Schedules Six Contests

Six contests between Future Farmers of America chapters in this area have been slated for this year. The first meeting of the El Rancho district has been set for Dec. 11 in Seminole. Only other date fixed as yet is the district public speaking even here on May 1, 3, 1949. Other events and their locale (but yet without dates) are Coahoma, farm skill demonstration; Loop, poultry; Odessa, livestock; Midland, dairy. Chapters and instructors in the district are Seagraves, Dick Cade; Garden City, J. Booth; Seminole, R. H. Davis; Loop, J. Logan Green; Lamesa, Earl S. Sears; Stanton, James E. Fitts; Coahoma, M. T. Jenkins; Big Spring, Truett Vines; Midland, J. R. Cauffman; Odessa, R. R. Galloway.

### Chest Moving For Clean-Up

Continuing their plea, "Give enough for five," Community Chest workers moved forward on general clean-up chores this morning. Several workers who launched the clean-up work yesterday under direction of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, and K. H. McGibbon already had submitted reports this morning, and others were expected during the afternoon. They are contacting prospective contributors who were missed during earlier phases of the campaign. Most of the general clean-up work is expected to be completed by Thursday noon. Estimates were this morning that approximately one third of the er ply reports covering classified businesses are still out. Work in that division is continuing, however, and contacts probably will be completed in the next day or two, spokesmen said. W. T. Alexander, division superintendent, has announced that some 15 workers are canvassing employees in all departments at the T&P. The railroad canvass was delayed because of changes which developed with recent establishment of division headquarters here, making it virtually impossible to organize for a representative campaign there. Despite the "clay, however, all departments will be canvassed thoroughly, and reports will be made as rapidly as possible, Alexander declared.

### Mexican Officials Spend Night Here

Four Mexican officials, on a business mission, spent Tuesday night in Big Spring. They were Gen. Antonio Cardenas Rodriguez, the Mexican AAF commanding officer; Sen. Carlos Serrano and Reps. Eugenio Parado and Teofilo Borunda. The party put in a the Muny port late Tuesday in a C-47 in which they were travelling. Proceeds will be used to purchase stage scenery for the high school auditorium.

### Winter Airlift Problem Solved

BERLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—Arthur Henderson, British air secretary today said allied airmen have solved the problems winter will add to the Berlin airlift. Schedules have been worked out to avoid possible collisions and a new method of sodium lighting has been installed to help night landings in the most adverse conditions. Capt. O. T. Ham has been relieved of his duties as commanding officer of the local US Air Transporting station and is to report to Scott Field, Ill. assignment. Lt. Ralph Massey will assume temporary charge of the recruiting office.

### Ham Will Report To New Assignment

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