

**Permian Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG**

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXII—NO. 226

(P) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1950

Telephotos and Best Features

Price Five Cents

WEATHER

Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Maximum temperature Monday 80 degrees; minimum Tuesday 40 degrees.

Major Extension Proven In Borden

P. R. (Pat) Rutherford No. 1 Murphy, located 4,500 feet north of the nearest completed oil well from the Pennsylvania lime reef on the north side of the Reinecke field in Southeast Borden County has shown for commercial production and a major extension to the field. This prospector, located 1,980 feet from east and 467 feet from south lines of section 66, block 25, H&TC survey, topped the reef at 6,934 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4,816 feet.

That point is calculated to be 44 feet above the oil-water contact point of the Reinecke reef section.

The Rutherford No. 1 Murphy drilled to a bottom of 6,944 feet and took a drillstem test at 6,929-44 feet. The tool was open five hours. Gas surfaced in 33 minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tester was open.

Recovery was 450 feet of oil and 120 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud.

Operator plans to cement 51/2-inch casing at the top of the reef and then acidize the open hole and complete the well as a producer and a north extension to the field.

Stonewall Discovery Flows Oil From Reef

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 W. P. Edwards, South-West Stonewall County wildcat discovery, 15 miles southwest of Aspermont and 12 miles north of Roman flowed oil at the rate of 7.83 barrels per hour, with a shakeout of three per cent basic sediment and one-tenth of one per cent acid water.

There was no formation water. The well is to be completed and put on production. The oil is from the Pennsylvania reef lime.

The 7.83-barrel per hour flow came during a drillstem test.

The packer was at 5,215 feet and the plugged back total depth is at 5,338 feet. The oil string is cemented at 5,318 feet. The open hole had previously been treated with 500 gallons of mud acid and with 5,000 gallons of regular acid.

Started Flowing Oil

On the latest drillstem test gas showed at the surface in one hour and 14 minutes and oil started flowing in three hours.

The drill pipe flowed a total of 50.88 barrels of oil to tanks in six and one-half hours and made the average flow 7.83 barrels. Location is 860 feet from south and east lines of section 318, block 2, H&TC survey.

This new field opener drilled to a total depth of 5,376 feet in the Pennsylvania reef lime. It made water in the bottom section and was plugged back to 5,338 feet to eliminate the water.

Ellenburger Oil Is Swabbed In Scurry

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Houston, indicated Ellenburger discovery in South-Central Scurry County, swabbed 60.77 barrels of oil, 7.15 barrels of basic sediment and 79.62 barrels of water in 13 hours.

Operator washed perforations at 7,790-7,805 feet with 250 gallons of acid.

Drilled out total depth of the possible producer is 7,835 feet.

Fluid level after last reported gauge was at 3,000 feet. Gravity of the oil swabbed is 43.1 degrees.

Operator is still swabbing to clean out and test.

Location of the No. 1 Houston is 509 feet from north and 856 feet from west lines of section 4, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

C. of C. Schedules General Membership Meet December 12

Members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will decide, at a special meeting December 12, whether the by-laws of the organization will be amended to provide for the election of directors by ballot of the membership at large, as proposed at the November meeting of the Chamber directors.

The called membership meeting will be held at noon Tuesday, December 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Chamber Manager Delbert Downing said Tuesday letters will be dispatched this week to all members, notifying them of the meeting.

Directors of the organization now are elected by members attending the annual membership meeting in January of each year, following an oral report of a nominating committee.

Mail Ballot

It was suggested at the recent C. of C. directors meeting that one-third of the directorate be elected each year for three-year terms. The names of twice the number of nominees to be elected would be submitted to the membership by mail in advance of the annual meetings. The Chamber has 40 directors.

A proposed by-law amendment to be presented at the meeting next month, is being prepared by a committee including R. D. (Bob) Scraggs, chairman, Tom Sealy, John P. Butler and Bill Collins. The committee Monday afternoon set the date for the called membership meeting.

Directors attending the November meeting discussed the proposed by-law amendment at length before deciding to submit it to the Chamber membership for adoption or rejection.

Chamber officials urge all members to attend the December 12 meeting to express their opinions concerning the proposal.

Terry Prospector High To Discovery

Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 Brownfield, East-Central Terry County wildcat, four miles east of the town of Brownfield, and four miles northeast of the Brownfield, South-Canyon field, called at the base of the Spraberry section at 8,570 feet.

That is on a datum of minus 5,300 feet and makes the Wilshire prospector 58 feet higher on the base of the Spraberry than the same marker in Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Cotton, the discovery well of the Brownfield, South-Canyon field.

Wilshire No. 1 Brownfield is now drilling below 8,942 feet in the Dean (Continued On Page 23.)

Chest Drive Nearer Goal

Midland moved a little closer Tuesday to its \$45,398 Community Chest goal.

Campaign headquarters reported Tuesday morning the total to date had reached the \$42,600 mark and still is inching toward success.

This leaves \$2,797 to be raised before the campaign is brought to a close.

See latest models Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters, Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv.)

22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Buy Christmas Seals

U. S. Eighth Army Beaten Decisively By China's Hordes

By DON WHITEHEAD

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY FRONT, KOREA.—(P)—The U. S. Eighth Army was in retreat Tuesday. The offensive to end the Korean war by Christmas has failed.

United Nations forces have been defeated decisively in their first major attack against the troops of Red China. All along the line, the Eighth Army is pulling back, and in some sectors is fighting desperate rear guard actions to prevent the front from caving in completely.

The offensive personally launched Friday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur was smashed mostly by Chinese troops—but they had some help from North Koreans. They accompanied this feat in three savage night attacks.

Disaster Strikes Swiftly

The disaster came so swiftly it will be weeks before the whole story is assembled. But it was the collapse of two South Korea divisions that turned the tide of battle against the United Nations forces.

The Chinese Reds gained this victory without air power or artillery.

They did it by swarms of night-fighting infantry firing mortars, machine guns, and rifles, by infiltration and by outmaneuvering the United Nations field commanders on the ground.

Eighth Army losses have been heavy in manpower and equipment. The fighting front Tuesday still was fluid with no fixed positions and with some small units cut off and others filtering back through Allied lines.

It would be a softer phrase to say the UN forces are straightening their lines or making a strategic withdrawal, but the blunt truth is the army is being driven back by (Continued On Page 13.)

Storm Toll In Eastern Area Is 278

By The Associated Press

Storm-swept Eastern states, reeling from devastating blows from weather's elements, struggled Tuesday to get business and production back to normal.

The Herculean job was being waged by thousands. They fought to clear areas of snow from the

The death toll by states from the wind and snow storms and cold:

Ohio 55, Pennsylvania 35; New York 33, New Jersey 31, Michigan 21, Kentucky 17, West Virginia 14, Indiana 13, Alabama 13, Massachusetts 9, Connecticut 6, Illinois 6, Maryland 4, South Carolina 4, Tennessee 4, Georgia 2, Delaware 2, North Carolina 1, Maine 2, Vermont 1, Virginia 1, New Hampshire 1.

weekend storm which struck with paralyzing fury over wide parts of 22 Eastern States.

And Santa Claus, the chubby, friendly, bewhiskered and beloved old gentleman from the North Pole, will be on hand to join in the festivities. He will ride in the JayCee-sponsored parade at 7 p. m., and will address youngsters from Hotel Scharbauer's Wall Street balcony immediately thereafter. Candy and favors will be distributed.

Gaiety will reign supreme during the evening hours throughout the city.

Christmas street lights will be turned on and store windows un-

AEC Names South Carolina As Site For H-Bomb Plant

ATLANTA.—(P)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced here Tuesday that South Carolina has been selected as the site for a hydrogen bomb plant.

A prepared announcement released here by W. C. McKelvey of the Atomic Energy Commission said AEC and the E. I. du Pont Company chose a site of about 250 acres in Aiken and Barnwell Counties, South Carolina, near the Savannah River.

The announcement said the Savannah River plant will not involve the actual manufacture of atomic weapons.

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★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

LAKE SUCCESS.—(AP)—The United States Tuesday charged Communist China with open and notorious aggression in Korea and called upon the United Nations Security Council to face the consequences.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson gave Senate foreign policy leaders a report Tuesday on the crisis in Korea and pleaded for united backing of whatever measures the Administration takes.

TOKYO.—(AP)—General MacArthur conferred with his top generals until the early hours Wednesday morning on the critical war situation in Korea.

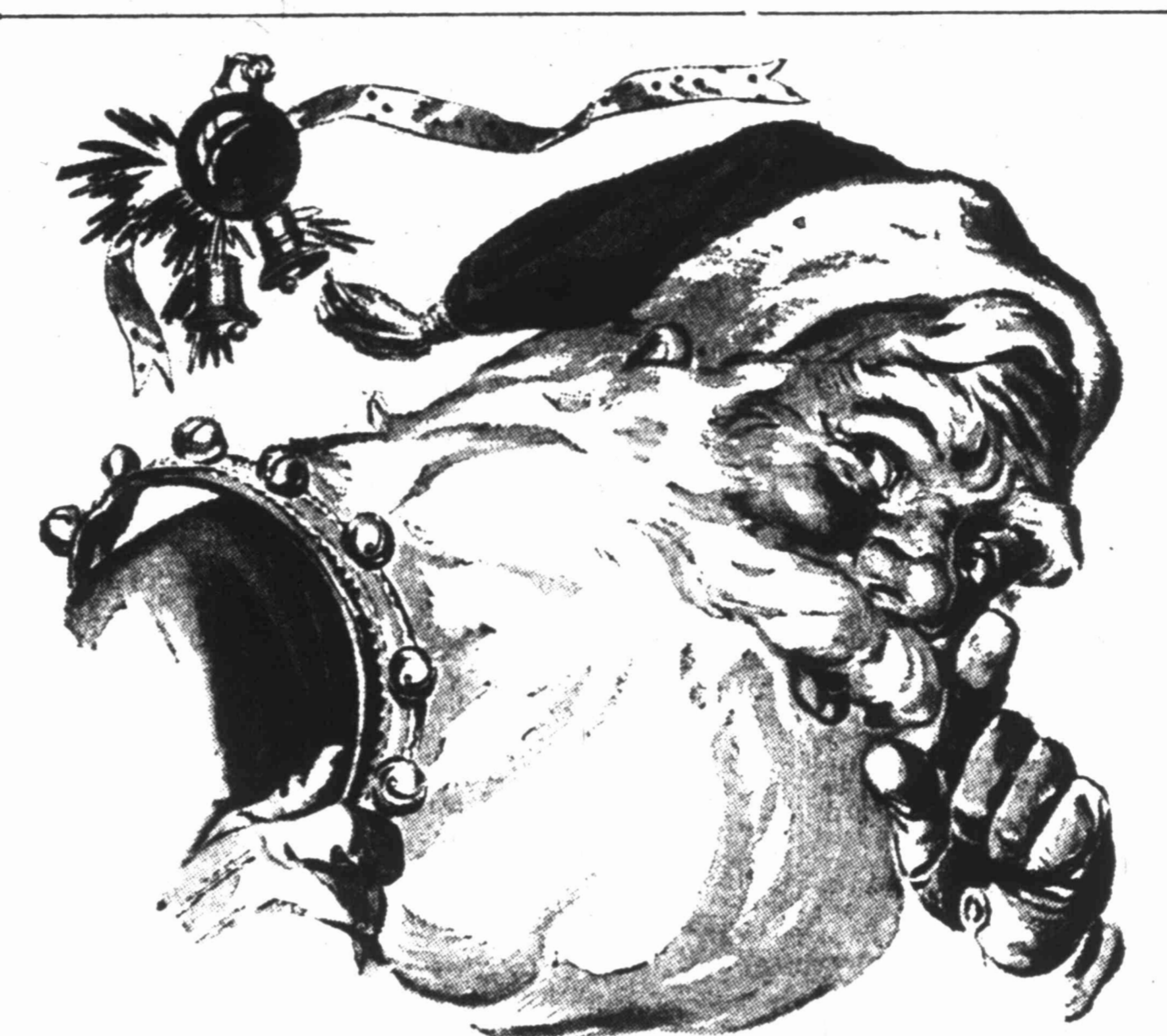
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of State Snyder said Tuesday his recent estimate that the government will spend \$45,000,000 and go \$2,000,000,000 in the red during this fiscal year is "a low figure as things look now."

U. S. FIRST CORPS HEADQUARTERS, KOREA

—(AP)—A First Corps spokesman said hordes of Chinese Reds surged Tuesday night through a widening gap in the U. S. Eighth Army's right flank in Northwest Korea.

NORTHEAST FRONT, KOREA.—(AP)—An estimated six Chinese Red regiments attacked U. S. Marines Tuesday in a sleet storm northwest of Changjin Reservoir in Northeast Korea.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said Tuesday his recent estimate that the government will spend \$45,000,000 and go \$2,000,000,000 in the red during this fiscal year is "a low figure as things look now."



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—Santa Claus will be the center of attraction in the JayCee-sponsored parade to be held in his honor at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Midland. The well-known old gentleman with the white whiskers will address youngsters from the balcony of Hotel Scharbauer following the parade. Santa will arrive here by plane around 6:30 p. m.

Santa Claus, In Person, To Appear At 7 P. M. Tuesday

The largest crowd ever assembled in downtown Midland is expected Tuesday evening as this Permian Basin Empire headquarters city officially opens its 1950 Christmas shopping season.

And Santa Claus, the chubby, friendly, bewhiskered and beloved old gentleman from the North Pole, will be on hand to join in the festivities. He will ride in the JayCee-sponsored parade at 7 p. m., and will address youngsters from Hotel Scharbauer's Wall Street balcony immediately thereafter. Candy and favors will be distributed.

Gaiety will reign supreme during the evening hours throughout the city.

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PARADE ROUTE

The Santa Claus parade will form at the intersection of A and Missouri Streets. It will start moving promptly at 7 p. m.

The parade will proceed east on Missouri Street to Main Street; north on Main to Illinois; west on Illinois to Lorraine; south on Lorraine to Wall, where it will disperse.

Following the parade, the floats will be on display around the courthouse square.

At 6 p. m., marking the start of the Treasure Hunt, in which scores of prizes valued at more than \$2,000 are offered by Midland merchants. Thousands of Treasure Hunt tickets have been distributed to Midland and area residents, who are instructed to "shop" all store windows in an effort to match ticket numbers with numbers appearing under the treasures displayed in the windows. Holders of winning tickets have until Saturday night to locate and claim their gifts.

Cash Prizes

The Santa Claus parade will form at the intersection of A and Missouri Streets, with all entries requested to be on hand and in place not later than 6:30 p. m. The procession will start moving promptly at 7 p. m.

Cash prizes will be awarded the top three winners in both the senior and junior divisions. A judges stand has been erected on Main Street.

Goodrich Hejl, parade chairman, said Tuesday the parade will be the largest and most beautiful of its kind ever staged here, featuring more and better decorated floats than ever before. The decorated floats will stress a Spirit of Christmas theme.

"No Parking"

Main Street from Missouri to Illinois will be blocked and free of parked cars for the parade and Treasure Hunt, Police Chief Jack Ellington said. The "No Parking" sign was to be out at 5 p. m.

The Christmas shopping season opener and Treasure Hunt are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Retailers Committee, of which John B. Mills is chairman. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the parade and has arranged for the annual pre-Christmas eve visit of St. Nick.

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive here by plane Tuesday. He will be met at the airport by civic and business leaders who will rush him into the city in time for the parade. The distinguished visitor will ride in the parade atop a specially-decorated JayCee float.

Everyone is invited and urged to be on hand to greet and visit with Santa Claus here Tuesday evening.

Seal Sale Returns Hit \$2,796 Figure

Returns in the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale, sponsored by the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, Tuesday totaled \$2,796, officials announced. The goal is \$6,800.

The sale opened last week when thousands of sheets of the attractive Christmas seals were mailed to Midland County residents, who are urged to pay for their seals promptly.

The TB association receives its sole financial support from the sale of Christmas seals.

"Purchase and use the seals on all mail between now and Christmas" is the cry of campaign leaders.

Tide Water Officers Visit Midland, Area

A group of executives and directors of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, headed by President William F. Humphrey of San Francisco, Calif., spent Monday night and Tuesday morning in Midland.

The Tide Water officials Tuesday conferred with executives of the company's district office in Midland, which directs its operations in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Following the conference the visitors left for an inspection of Tide Water properties in this area. The group was to go to Houston Wednesday for a meeting of directors of the company in that city Thursday.

Other Executives

Other executives of Tide Water who were in Midland were E. H. Salrin of Houston, chairman of the operating committee for the Mid-Continent division and a director; L. E. Bayer of San Francisco, chairman of the operating committee for the Western division and a director; B. I. Graves of New York, chairman of the operating committee for the Eastern division and a director, and U. B. Boucke of San Francisco, controller and a director.

Walter A. Hass of San Francisco; Joseph D. Peeler of Los Angeles; Severance A. Millikin of Cleveland; Harry C. Hunt of Del Monte, Calif.; Richard D. Brigham of San Francisco; John H. Wents, Jr., Los Angeles; Johnston De Forest of New York; L. D. Jurs of San Francisco and C. R. Brown of New York, all directors also were in the party.

Mild, Dry, Sunny Weather Continues

By The Associated Press

Tuesday was a mild, sunny day in Texas, and another is on tap for Wednesday.

There's no sign of the rain badly needed in some fields and to stop rampaging grass fires. No rain fell anywhere during the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a. m.

Monday's high temperature for Texas was 82, at Junction and San Angelo. The low early Tuesday was a freezing 28, at Lubbock.

MacArthur Says Chinese Set Off 'Entire New War'

TOKYO.—(P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned Tuesday that the non-Communist United Nations face "an entire new war" with the Red Chinese hordes crushing down on his retreating troops in Korea.

He said also in an extraordinary communique that he lacked authority to cope with the undeclared Chinese belligerents who now build their massive offensives with immunity from Allied air attack in Manchuria.

The commander of troops representing 53 non-Communist nations spoke out at a time of gravest crisis.

His cosmopolitan Eighth Army of 110,000 battle-hardened troops was in retreat all along a flaming 75-mile front in Northwest Korea.

His hope of ending the war by Christmas was a shattered dream. His hopeful "end-the-war" offensive, launched only five days ago, had turned into bitter reverse.

MacArthur summoned his two top field commanders, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond from the battlefronts to Tokyo for emergency conferences.

He urged that the UN and all governments seek a solution to the developing crisis of Chinese Communist intervention.

The high commander said Red China had hurled 200,000 troops against UN forces in Korea and is throwing more thousands across the border from the "privileged sanctuary" of Manchuria.

Swarming Like Locusts

Field dispatches underscored the developing crisis. They said masses of night-fighting Chinese Reds were pouring through a widening gap in the Eighth Army's right-flank.

This was in the Tokchon area where fierce Communist assaults threw back three South Korean divisions as much as 20 miles.

Air observer reports said Chinese hordes were swarming like locusts "along every road, every gully and every ridgeline" for 35 miles north of Tokchon.

Their goal obviously was to turn the line and cut off nine Allied divisions including the American 24th, Second, 25th and First Cavalry.

Other Allied troops in North-Cen- (Continued On Page 13.)

U. S. Brands China Reds Aggressors

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The United States Tuesday publicly charged Communist China with aggression in Korea.

The charge was made by a State Department spokesman and immediately backed up by the White House.

"Whatever the State Department has done is done with the knowledge and approval of the President," said President Truman's press secretary, Charles G. Ross.

The charge—together with the massive counter-offensive of the Chinese hordes in Korea—raised the possibility that an extremely grave chain of events now will develop.

Danger Of Open War

Perhaps the most urgent question is whether to bomb Communist transport and supply centers in Manchuria—and thus carry the war to Chinese soil. This problem clearly embraces the danger of an open outbreak of war between China and the United States.

The cut means that allowable production in all Texas fields for the month will be approximately 230,000 barrels daily less in December than it was in November. Under the Railroad Commission's original prorated order for December, permissive production was trimmed 180,000 barrels daily for the entire state.

Tuesday's order was based on evidence heard November 3. It involves the reef-lime fields in Scurry and Kent Counties.

The order found that production from the Cogdell, Kelley-Snyder, Diamond M-Canyon Lime, and the Sharon Ridge-Canyon Lime areas is obtained from one common source of supply.

Per well permissive production in the fields involved was decreased from 160 barrels daily to 100 daily on 20 producing days. The commission ordered the schedule to remain in effect for six months, and directed that a bottomhole pressure survey be conducted in the area beginning January 1.

Oil Allowable For Canyon Reef Fields Cut 70,000 Barrels

AUSTIN.—(P)—Allowable crude oil production in the four important Canyon Reef fields of West Texas Tuesday was slashed approximately 70,000 barrels per day for December.

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M. F. Koonce Rites Are Held In Stanton

Funeral services were to be held in Stanton at 3 p. m. Tuesday for M. F. Koonce of 1013 1/2 North Whitaker Street, 69-year-old retired Midland and Stanton grocer, who died Monday in a Stanton hospital.

The services were to be held in the First Baptist Church with interment in the Stanton Cemetery under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

A native of Mount Vernon, Koonce had lived in Midland and Stanton the last 27 years.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Marion E. Koonce of Duncan, Okla., John F. Koonce of Mount Vernon and Howard L. Koonce of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ruth Goch of Crane and Mrs. Elizabeth Standeford of Stanton; five brothers, Albert of Thackerville, Okla., N. R. of Lenora, M. L. of Stanton, C. A. of Lenora and A. E. Koonce of Baytown; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Burris and Mrs. D. Branch, both of Midland, and seven grandchildren.

French Cabinet Quits As Assembly Censures Minister

PARIS.—(P)—The French cabinet decided to resign late Tuesday after the National Assembly censured Defense Minister Jules Moch for his alleged part in an internal scandal.

The Assembly failed to vote a motion of impeachment which would have sent Moch before a special high court for trial. The narrowness of the vote, 235 to 203, with 37 abstentions, was considered a censure by the cabinet, which went into immediate session.

The vote arose over a leak of a confidential military and political report last year on Indochinese affairs. It became known in France as "the affair of the generals."

WAR NEWS AGAIN BREAKS STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK.—(P)—The grave crisis in Korea brought a major price break Tuesday in the stock market. Shares were swept down by \$1 to more than \$5 a share.

NOTICE

New Subscription Rates

Because of increased production and newsprint costs, effective December 1, 1950, Carrier Delivery Subscription Rates will be:

One Month	\$1.10
Three Months	\$3.20
Six Months	\$6.25
One Year	\$12.00

★ ★ ★ ★

Single Copy: Daily—5c; Sunday—10c

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

First With The News

Bar Group Names Red Investigators

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A special American Bar Association committee has been named to investigate lawyers who are Communist Party members or who follow the party line.

ABA President Cody Fowler, naming the group Monday, said it will study Communist tactics particularly "as they relate to the obstruction of proper court procedure and law enforcement x x x"

The committee, named under authority voted by the ABA convention in September, is headed by Austin F. Canfield of Washington, D. C., former president of the District of Columbia Bar Association. He called a meeting of his four colleagues here Friday to plan the inquiry.

Burglar Gets More Than 500 Mink Pelts

ELMA, N. Y. —(AP)— More than 500 mink pelts—the making of at least eight full-length coats—were the loot in an Elma burglary.

Louis J. Cherven said the pelts, valued at \$19,870, were carted away from his mink ranch Monday.

It takes about 60 pelts to make a coat.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Injured Back Robbed Colbert Of Top Role In "All About Eve"

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Claudette Colbert isn't pulling in her chin and saying that she's delirious with joy over the rave notices Bette Davis is getting for "All About Eve." Claudette was all set to play the Margo Channing role until she injured her back and had to be replaced by Bette.

"It's like I told Joe Mankiewicz," she told me. "Every time I read the beautiful notices, a knife goes through my heart. It's a fact. I had to break by back so that Bette could meet Gary Merrill and get the role of a lifetime."

Claudette is punching the report that she's burning the time clock at UI for only a couple of hours a day for her role of a nun in "Bonaventure."

"I'm working from early morning until 6:30 every night. This is a half day?"



ley trembling in Garfield's arms through most of the movie.

Even Shelley is gulping: "What a break! Me an innocent doll!"

"Box office dynamite" Producer Bob Roberts calls the casting of John and Shelley in a suspense story of a killer and a girl he meets in a public swimming pool while fleeing from the police. It's Shelley's debut in a bathing suit. Monty Clift drowns her in "An American Tragedy" but she was fully clothed. And disappointed.

"You know what?" she whispered. "I darn near turned to Clift and said, 'Pardon me while I change into a bathing suit!'"

Gloria de Haven just dyed again. She'll be a strawberry blonde for her role in "Two Tickets to Broadway." . . . Walt Disney's music company has entered the holiday hit parade scramble with Perry Como's "Christmas Symphony."

Harold Lloyd heads for Europe and his first independent overseas film venture immediately after the re-release of his famous vintage comedy, "The Freshman."

He told me: "We just had a sneak preview of 'The Freshman.' If I could make a picture today that would get the same kind of reaction on preview cards, I'd be very happy."

Murphy Reports

George Murphy returned from a 51-day, nation-wide Hollywood goodwill tour with the report that theater owners and public are crying out to Hollywood for more musicals, comedies and films which fit in the category of "family" entertainment. Gangster yarns, psychological dramas, films of violence and so-called "artistic" movies, reports Murphy, are not finding an audience.

To quote the man on the Hollywood-TV scramble:

"In areas such as New York, which have heavy TV programming, there is no downward box office effect on really good entertainment pictures."

Don't be fooled by that Bette Davis-Tallulah Bankhead "feud." It's a double-barreled publicity stunt—and a good one—for Bette's "All About Eve" and Tallulah's new NBC air show.

Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnston are still battling high in the Hollywood scrappers - plus league. . . The stock bureau has notified the Esio Finzas to expect the flapping of wings around December 1. . . Pola Negri is getting ready to hop to Europe for foreign films.



(NEA Telephoto)
TWENTY SAVED IN HOTEL FIRE—A Minneapolis fireman rescues a woman from the fourth floor of the Tower Hotel, where four persons died and six were injured in a fire. About 20 residents of the hotel were saved by means of ladders.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who wrote the text of Handel's "Messiah"?
A—Handel used as his text passages selected from the Bible and arranged by a clergyman named Pooley. Credit for the text, however, was claimed by Handel's friend, Charles Jennens, a wealthy but literally unscrupulous man, whom Pooley served as secretary.

Q—Is it customary for English queens to register their own racing colors?
A—Queen Elizabeth has registered her own racing colors. She will be the first English queen since Anne, who reigned almost 250 years ago, to race horses in her own silks.

Q—Since the Civil War, how many men have been nominated for the presidency more than twice in a row by a major party?
A—Two—Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt. William Jennings Bryan received three non-successful nominations.

Q—Is synthetic rubber really the same as the natural product?
A—Technically speaking, the synthetics are not rubber because the structure and exact molecular composition of rubber have not yet been duplicated by man.

Q—How does French Indochina compare in size with Texas?
A—French Indochina has about the same area as Texas. It contains more than three times as many people as Texas.

What's RIGHT?

You are having dinner in a restaurant with your husband. **WRONG:** Give your order to the waiter.
RIGHT: Tell your husband what you want and let him order for you both.

ACIDITY
Fear, anger, excitement, careless eating—these cause acidity. Drink delicious, pure Ozarka Water free from chlorine, alum, copper sulphate. Physicians recommend it. Shipped everywhere.

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Hi-D-Ho Drive-In
SERVING SOUTHERN STYLE FRIED CHICKEN
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One or One Hundred Orders
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New CUSHMAN Eagle Christmas Accessories, Parts, Supplies
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TAYLOR MACHINE WORKS

Send Loved Ones and Friends an Authentic English Holly Corsage from Calif.

She'll have stars in her eyes when your Christmas gift is opened if it's a Dible HOLLY CORSAGE in Lumigid holder. With its generous clusters of gleaming-red, everlasting berries and fresh green holly leaves, it's the perfect symbol of CHRISTMAS. The symbol of your own good taste and thoughtfulness.

Airmailed to any address you designate, with your name inscribed on a beautiful greeting card of the Season, this Dible HOLLY CORSAGE is the ideal remembrance. . . It's the one gift she'll wear throughout the holidays. . . and how she'll love you for this expression of a desire to be with her—at least in spirit.

\$1.00 FOR EACH CORSAGE DESIRED . . . OR \$5.00 FOR 6 CORSAGES. Mail to us (1) Your gift list; (2) Your own name, printed clearly, as you would have us sign it on the greeting card; (3) Your check or money order. SEND THEM TODAY TO:

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IT'S TASTELESS!
Specially refined to stay fresh longer. EXTRA HEAVY for relieving irregularity. Ask your druggist for a bottle today!

RITZ Adults Matinee 40c Night 50c Children 30c (tax incl)
★ Now Thru Thurs. ★
Southwest Premiere!
TEXAS-SIZE EXCITEMENT!

WARNER BROS. DALLAS
TECHNICOLOR
He was a man with a chip on his shoulder and a border lady on his mind!

GARY COOPER RUTH ROMAN
ALSO STARRING STEVE COCHRAN with RAYMOND MASSEY BARBARA PAYTON

Features Start —
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Added—Color Cartoon and News

YUCCA ENDS TODAY
Features—2:00 4:01 6:02 8:03 10:00

Petty Girl
MORE BORGES THAN EVER WITH TECHNICOLOR
DORIS COMINGS and GAILFELD
in The Landlady - Melville Cooper

Special Added Attraction—
"You Can Beat The A-Bomb"
★ Wed and Thurs. ★
JEDY LAMARR JOHN HODIAR
'A Lady Without Passport'

THEATRE BOOKS
On Sale at Box Offices

POWER ENDS TODAY
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
JUDY GARLAND GENE KELLY
"SUMMER STOCK"
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A GREAT ROMANTIC FUN HIT RETURNS!
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His Girl Friday
RALPH BELLAMY

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Screenplay by Charles MacArthur
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
A COLUMBIA RE-RELEASE
Added—Color Cartoon: "HOME SWEET HOME"

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An Enchanting Evening!
"AN EVENING WITH Charles Laughton"
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MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
His Only Local Appearance
— ALL SEATS RESERVED —
Tickets on Sale at Tailor-fine, Dec. 11, 9:00 a.m.
Presented by Business & Professional Women's Club of Midland

Lung Poisoning Is Fatal To Atomic Project Scientist

VALLEJO, CALIF. —(AP)— Lung poisoning contracted during work on the war time atomic bomb project is blamed for the death of Dr. Eugene Gardner, one of the University of California's foremost nuclear physicists.

Dr. Gardner, 37, was co-discoverer of the meson — a fundamental atomic particle. He died Sunday.

Seriously ill since 1945, he had attributed his fatal ailment to the inhalation of beryllium dust at the U. S. radiation laboratory from 1941 to 1943.

Gardner won international fame in 1948 when he and Dr. C. M. G. Lattes of Brazil discovered the first evidence of the production of mesons in the huge U. C. cyclotron. He was hospitalized immediately after the discovery, but carried on his researches from his bed.

Dr. Gardner worked in the Los Alamos and Oak Ridge atom bomb labs after his work with beryllium in Berkeley.

DOMESTIC CHARTER
AUSTIN —(AP)— Domestic charters granted recently include: State Exploration Company of Texas, Midland. Royalty. Capital stock 100,000 shares NPV stock. Incorporators, William L. Kerr, James T. Smith and Robert M. Turpin.

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JOHN PAYNE in
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VAN JOHNSON and ELIZABETH TAYLOR in
"The Big Hangover"

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"Have your car serviced at Brown's after the show."
Visit our snack bar for your favorite refreshments.
HOT COFFEE EVERY NIGHT. TRY OUR CHILI DOGS.
Box Office Opens 6:00 p.m. — First Show at 7:00 p.m.

Andrews News

ANDREWS—Mrs. Roy Bennett presided at a recent meeting of Andrews P-T-A. Program chairman was Mrs. J. E. Smith. Various committee reports were heard. Humble Camp women served refreshments.

Following separate business meetings, the Woman's Forum and Progressive Study Club recently held a joint meeting to conduct a Thanksgiving program. The program was presented by the Progressive Club.

Mrs. Ada Sheldon recently was honored on her 84th birthday. Mrs. R. C. Stillwell, Mrs. C. L. Summerwell and Mrs. C. L. Pool entertained. W. W. Harkness is in a veterans' hospital at Amarillo. He was accompanied there by County Judge Milton Ramsey and H. T. Wilson.

Spends Holidays at Home
Vona Bell Grant, senior at West Texas State, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Broam of Seminole, Okla., were recent visitors here in the home of their son, Clyde Broam and family.

Mrs. Jewel Jones, school nurse, recently attended a health meeting at Lubbock.

Mrs. E. F. Seay, Mrs. Carl Ham and Mrs. Matt Vivian of Andrews and Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink attended the TFWG convention at Fort Worth, Mrs. Seay was the official delegate of the Andrews Study Club. Mrs. Vivian represented the Progressive Study Club.

Evangelists Nola Stour and Norma Elliot are conducting a revival at the Andrews Assembly of God Church.

The Madonna Sunday School Class of the Fullerton Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. N. C. Cable for a business meeting.

One tenth of Florida's total orange crop was used in concentrated frozen juice in 1949, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

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Now available . . .
COMPETENT PAINT CONTRACTORS
. . . who are capable of carrying out any job, large or small, according to your wishes. For further information, phone or contact our Paint Department.

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WHAT we mean is this—if you are about to invest in life insurance, on what basis do you choose your agent? Don't let it be a first-come first-served hit-or-miss process of selection. Measure him, and be sure that—

- He represents a financially sound, well managed company.
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- He knows his business well and that you can accept his counsel with complete confidence.
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The confidence of Texans in Southwestern Life and its agency force has been well demonstrated for 48 years. Texans, by their investments in Southwestern Life Insurance, have made this the largest life insurance company in the nation operating exclusively within one state (Texas).

Today a quarter million Texans own more than 800 million dollars of Southwestern Life insurance. These figures are important; they strongly support the conclusion that Southwestern Life agents measure up!

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50 Sizes Demand the Best—
They Cost No More Than Ordinary Windows!
Compare Quality - Compare Prices
We Carry A Complete Stock For Immediate Delivery.

"APCO" Double-Hung
JOHN B. DAVIS 511 West Wall Midland — Phone 2986

PUMICE and RAYDITE BLOCKS
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SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 28, 1950-3

Midland Music Club Introduces Seven New Members At Meeting

Seven new members were introduced into the Midland Music Club when it met Monday night in the home of Mrs. E. F. Hitchcock. The new members are Mrs. Ralph

Chambers, Mrs. Clarence Kerth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shipp, Mrs. Ward West, Mrs. C. R. Webb and Ann Crenshaw.

Nancy Webb, a pupil of Marian Ailes, sang "What The Old Cow Said," "The Mouse" and "The Rain Road." It was decided club members would concentrate through the year on bringing guests to the programs, which are open to the public. Mrs. Benton Howell will continue as the club representative on the advisory council of the Youth Center. Approximately 30 persons were present at the meeting.

The next program will be held December 12 and will feature the Silver Strings. Art Cole will give a Christmas selection.

Miss Pressly Speaks At Guild Meet

Hughie Pressly was guest speaker at the Wesleyan Service Guild dinner meeting Monday night in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church. She spoke on "Jesus, His Life and Work."

Plans were completed for the Christmas party. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. F. H. Gwyn. Twenty-two members and one guest, Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber, were present.

Inexpensive place mats can be made from leftover wall paper. Cut them out with pinking shears, and then waterproof them with a coating of shellac.

Middleton Cleaners & Tailors

OCEANS OF PARKING SPACE
Cash & Carry Prices
Plain Suits and Dresses **80¢**
In Today — Out Tomorrow
At Small Additional Charge
109 S. Carrizo
(Across from Triangle Market)

Miss Montgomery, H. Hall Have Double Ring Ceremony

ANDREWS—In a double ring ceremony in the Methodist Chapel Wednesday morning, Earlyne Montgomery became the bride of Homer H. Hall of Danglefield. The Rev. Raymond Van Zandt officiated. The bride, attended by Mrs. C. V. Campbell, wore a rose lace dress with black velvet accessories and a picture hat. Her corsage was an orchid.

C. V. Campbell was the best man. Mrs. Hall is employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. Hall is a teacher and assistant coach in Danglefield.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Danglefield.

Pre-Nuptial Parties
The bride was honored at a shower Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Griswold Rogers, Stanolind Camp. Mrs. C. V. Campbell was co-hostess.

The house was decorated with arrangements of Fall flowers. Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of fruit and Autumn leaves flanked on either side by yellow and green candles.

Guests were Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. Derrell Brewer, Mrs. J. C. Graham, Mrs. R. W. Daniel, Mrs. R. K. Casey, Mrs. M. L. Everts, Mrs. F. H. Clements, Mrs. W. W. Dingle.

Iota Betas Meet, Discuss Open House

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Myra McReynolds. The chapter decided to contribute to the Tuberculosis Association and discussed an open house.

The open house will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. December 16 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe.

The annual Christmas basket for a needy family was discussed.

The program was on verse making. Mrs. John Roden and Mrs. W. M. Brice led the composing of a poem by the members. Mrs. Richard Harrell gave a talk on "Charm In Speech."

Others attending were Mrs. David Bainbridge, Mrs. Alton Brown, Nellie Clark, Mary Lynn Clift, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Bryan Denison, Mrs. Maurice Donelson, Mrs. Lee Holman, Melba Knipping, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. Clyde Parmely, Mrs. Jane Patterson, Dorothy Reising, Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Dave Watson, Veta Watson and Mrs. Otto Wink.



DECEMBER BRIDE—The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nova Alice, to William Hanna. Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hanna of El Paso. The couple will be married December 19 by Miss Rogers' father in the Church of the Nazarene.

Rebekahs Will Elect Officers

Nominations for officers were made at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night in the IOOF Hall. Joyce Carrell was nominated for vice grand, Irma Lee Friday, secretary, and Loraine Roberson, treasurer. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The meeting was opened by Barbara Johnson.

Others present were Martha Roberts, Patsy Spier, Bertha Revers, Jesse Friday, Florence Snodgrass, Mary Mayfield, Etta Mae Friday, Dora Friday, Madie Booth, Thelma Jobe, Ora Riley, Millie Styron, Elizabeth Wilson, Nell Coleman, Hilda Henshaw, Rosa Dunn, Mary Ella White and two brothers, Charlie Styron and Harvey Coleman.

Keep left-over egg yolks from drying up by placing them in a custard cup or other small dish, covering them with cold water, and placing them in the refrigerator.

Midland Youths Attend Meet In Oklahoma

Sue Johnson and Joyce Howell of Midland were among the 75 Episcopal youth leaders who met last weekend at the Church of the Redeemer, Okmulgee, Okla., for the Fall Rally of the Provincial Youth Commission of the seventh province. The young people came from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and New Mexico and represented all dioceses of the Episcopal Church. The conference began Thursday and continued through Sunday.

Commissioners, delegates and adult advisors were registered and welcomed at an open house Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collander. The first speaker was Marie Jeanne deHaller. She spoke on "Students in Asia and Europe."

Other speakers included Rt. Rev. Efrain Salinas y Velasco, D. D., first native bishop of the Missionary District of Mexico; Mr. Lindley Hartwell, chairman of the National Youth Commission and a student at the University of Vermont; and Rex Pennington, a Rhodes Scholar from South Africa, now a faculty member of Cassidy Hall, an Episcopal Preparatory School in Oklahoma City.

J. A. Eubank Has Birthday Dinner

J. A. Eubank was honored with a birthday dinner Thursday given by Mrs. Eubank.

The table was covered with a yellow linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of chrysanthemums in a red oval bowl. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the house.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton.

Left-over pieces of linoleum can be used to make hot-plate mats to protect your dining table.

Spice Island Gift Packages

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Almond Roca
Elite Confectionery
323 N. Colorado

CHRISTMAS LASTS FOREVER
— WHEN YOU GIVE A **Diamond!**

Fit for a queen! Engagement, wedding ring pair, 11 sparkling diamonds. 14K. **\$179.00**
Pay \$3. Weekly

Diamonds, rubies, and gold! A precious combination of lasting beauty. Low price. **\$37.50**
Pay \$1. Weekly

Time now for that diamond wedding ring pair, 11 sparkling diamonds. 14K. **\$105.00**
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Princess ring for a favorite miss. 3 twinkling diamonds in a 14K mounting. **\$49.75**
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Diamonds by the dozen! A sparkling twosome for the brand new Christmas Bride. **\$250.00**
Pay \$5. Weekly

Beautifully styled seven diamond engagement ring smartly set in 14K gold. **\$115.00**
Pay \$2. Weekly

Diamond ring styled with him in mind. 1/4 carat diamond in massive mounting. **\$99.50**
Pay \$2. Weekly

A ring with that zing. Five sparkling diamonds in enduring setting of 14K gold. **\$225.00**
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So different...and so wonderful!
MOUNTAIN GROWN

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You Are Urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser flavored brands

FOLGER'S COFFEE

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Dr. W. G. Petteway, Optometrist
(With offices in Kruger Jewelry Co.)
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CORRECTION!

The RCA Victor "Victrola" 45 Automatic Phonograph Ad

In Sunday's Paper Was Incorrectly Advertised At \$12.95...

The Correct Price Is **\$29.95**

WEMPLE'S

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A Platter Party HIT

TEXAS PECAN PRALINES

2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
1 cup Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar
3 tablespoons corn syrup
1/4 cup cream
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons maple flavoring
1 1/2 cups pecans

Combine Imperial Granulated and Old Time Brown Sugars, corn syrup, cream and water; cook to soft ball stage (236°F.), and remove from heat. Cool to room temperature until pan can comfortably be held on palm of hand. Add flavoring and pecans. Stir until candy will hold its shape. Drop rapidly from tip of spoon onto waxed paper to form patties about 3 or 4 inches in diameter. Press several whole pecans in top of each praline. Wrap individually in waxed paper. Yield: 1 1/4 lbs.—about 12 pralines.

For best results in candy making, use Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. For booklet of delicious candy recipes, use coupon below.

Make candies creamier, smoother with **FRESHER IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR**

Imperial Sugar Co., Dept 11-133
Sugar Land, Texas
Enclosed is 10¢ (to cover postage and handling cost) and the red block marked "pure cane" from an empty Imperial Sugar bag or carton, for which please send me, postpaid, a copy of "Sue's Candy Kettle."

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Address _____
City _____ State _____

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 28, 1950

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
211 North Main • Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALLISON Publisher

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Having made known unto us the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure which he hath purposed in himself.—Ephesians 1:9.

Long Term Draft Effects

We all know that the state of our health has a tremendous influence on our feeling of well being. As it is individuals who make up a nation it must be equally important that the country as a whole be made up principally of citizens in good health and of sound mind.

At this time when so many of our most physically fit and mentally capable young men are being taken into the armed services it is worth while to give some serious thought to what effect this may have on the future of the nation.

As we understand it, the selective service law was enacted with the aim of putting those into military service who could best serve their country in that way and keeping out of service those who could contribute more in other ways.

It has worked fairly well for the short haul, certainly better in the second than in the first world war. But the situation is different now that it looks like a long pull ahead.

The military leaders are charged with the job of winning any battles that may lie ahead and naturally they want the healthiest, most intelligent and aggressive men they can get.

But can we afford to be deprived of this kind of person altogether in civil life? Will the country not suffer in the next generation by being deprived of some of its best blood?

What policy to follow is not easy to decide. The importance of physical handicaps in relation to military service is changing. With mechanized equipment flat feet are no longer as important as once they were; neither are poor teeth or eyesight. But it does seem too bad that the illiterate and mentally deficient are left to sire the next generation while the healthy and intelligent go forth to shed their blood.

What, if anything, can be done about this will be decided by others but we as individuals can perhaps convince ourselves that the good of the country requires a neighbor's son to stay home while another is away fighting.

If such differences are really good for the health of the country they will be accepted. But everyone will want to be sure that the decision is made with the best interests of the nation in mind and not at the whim of some local prejudice.

Fewer men are tied to the wife's apron strings these days because fewer women have time to wear aprons.

A Texas man gave his mother-in-law a rug for her birthday. Maybe he meant for her to beat it!

A composer says some song hits have been written in 15 minutes. And some should last just about that long!

It's a nice and friend-making knack to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

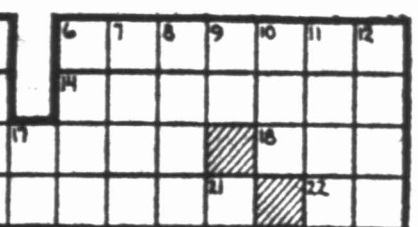
Cinema Star

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 1,8 Depicted actor | 1 Joke |
| 13 Fragrant oleoresin | 2 Dismounted |
| 14 Interstices | 3 Encountered |
| 15 Perch | 4 Measure of type |
| 16 Desert animal | 5 Silk on dice |
| 18 Brazilian meadow | 6 Coarse hominy |
| 19 Size of shot | 7 Woody plant |
| 20 Storm | 8 Lampreys |
| 22 Symbol for erbium | 9 War office (ab.) |
| 23 French island | 10 Winglike part |
| 24 Oriental measure | 11 Uncommon |
| 25 English blow | 12 Rip |
| 28 Wizard | 13 Part of "be" |
| 31 Genus of shrubs | 14 Extremity |
| 33 Against | 15 According to |
| 34 Trial | 16 Female horse |
| 35 Slender | 17 Larials |
| 36 Worthless morsels | 18 At all times |
| 37 Symbol for samarium | 19 Compass point |
| 38 Rupees (ab.) | 20 Pronoun |
| 39 Tantalum (symbol) | |
| 41 Bemoans | |
| 47 Musical note | |
| 49 British money | |
| 51 Surfaces of account | |
| 52 Scatter | |
| 53 He won a motion picture award in 1940 | |
| 57 Indegraft | |
| 58 Bamboo-like straggler | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. JOKES
2. DISMOUNTED
3. ENCOUNTERED
4. MEASURE OF TYPE
5. SILK ON DICE
6. COARSE HONINY
7. WOODY PLANT
8. LAMPREYS
9. WAR OFFICE (AB.)
10. WINGLIKE PART
11. UNCOMMON
12. RIP
13. PART OF "BE"
14. EXTREMITY
15. ACCORDING TO
16. FEMALE HORSE
17. LARIALS
18. AT ALL TIMES
19. COMPASS POINT
20. PRONOUN



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DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Drew Pearson says: Congressional battles over foreign policy resemble Woodrow Wilson's day; McCarthy isolation bloc grows; Liberal senators will split Republican Party on foreign policy.

WASHINGTON — Judging from conversations heard in Capitol Hill cloakrooms, the current session of Congress may approach the post-World War I days of Woodrow Wilson when it comes to dissension over foreign policy.

It will be recalled that the November, 1918, elections, Wilson lost control of his House of Representatives and from that time on opposition to his foreign policies increased, resulting finally in the defeat of the League of Nations and the Versailles Treaty. Many leaders of both parties felt that this injection of politics into foreign policy paralyzed the nation and paved the way for World War II.

On Capitol Hill today leaders point to certain similarities between what happened then and what may happen today.

In November, 1918, for instance, the United States was winning in Europe. The armistice was signed on November 11, just a few days after the election, but Wilson lost anyway. In November, 1950, the United States was likewise on the eve of victory in Korea. Yet Truman, though keeping a scant margin in Congress, for all practical purposes lost workable control of the Senate.

And the main issue contributing to Truman's setback was the attack led by Senator McCarthy on the State Department and its Chinese policy.

This is certain to lead to the following situations in the Senate: Isolationist bloc grows — Senator McCarthy now has proved that his combined formula of isolation plus investigating Communists pays political dividends. Furthermore, the Republican Party owes him a debt. McCarthy made more than 30 speeches in key states, which means that the little group of Republican isolationists now not only have a vigorous spokesman, but a demonstration that their tactics pay. This isolationist group includes: Malone of Nevada, Wherry of Nebraska, Jenner of Indiana, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Bricker of Ohio, Brewster of Maine, Cain of Washington, Dvorak of Idaho... In addition, certain mid-road Republicans, such as Flanders of Vermont, hitherto shunning the isolationist, now are leaning their weight. Apparently they see that McCarthyism pays... Senator Taft's big victory in Ohio also puts him more firmly in this camp. In the past, Taft did not really believe McCarthy's wild charges against the State Department, but was willing to go along for political reasons. Now the two are likely to cooperate closely.

Republican liberal bloc — Diemetrically opposed to the isolationists is another group of GOP senators. They include various New Englanders and Easterners who are bitterly opposed to both isolation and McCarthyism, such as Tobey of New Hampshire, Ives of New York, Mrs. Smith of Maine, Lodge of Massachusetts, Hendrickson of New Jersey... With them usually, though not such vigorous scrappers, are Smith of New Jersey, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Tye of Minnesota... The only far Westerner among them is Morse of Oregon, whom the McCarthyites want to bar from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee... In a different way, this group corresponds to the bloc of Southern Democrats who frequently vote against the Truman Administration. In other words, this bloc of liberal Republicans holds the balance of power on foreign policy.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

I have to say this much for Hard Luck Joe: he runs into some fairly interesting hands. The other day he worked himself into a real problem ending.

The bidding was far from inspired. North's use of the Blackwood Convention was in the worst tradition. It didn't matter how many aces and kings South had, as long as he had a sound opening bid. What did matter was how solid South's hearts were; and this was something North could never find out by asking about aces and kings.

Moreover, if South's clubs had been just enough stronger to include the king instead of the queen, he would have bid six spades over five no-trump. It might then have been possible to find a safe slam contract.

However, the bidding wound up at a good spot. Hard Luck Joe found

himself playing the hand at the very reasonable contract of six hearts.

Dummy took the opening lead with the king of spades, and Joe next cashed the ace and king of diamonds. He continued by ruffing a diamond in dummy, and then led the ten of hearts for a finesse. This held the trick, West dropping the nine.

At this point Joe put his neck right on the chopping block by leading a low spade from dummy, probably with some hazy notion of setting up dummy's long suit. East discarded the deuce of clubs, and Joe ruffed with the eight of hearts. Joe then finessed the queen of clubs, losing to East's king.

East now had a real problem ending to consider. The early play made the location of every card absolutely clear. Should he return a club, a diamond, or a trump?

If he returned a club, dummy would win with the ace. The ace of spades would be led next, and East would have to ruff. South would over-ruff, cash the jack of clubs, ruff his last diamond in dummy, and then take the rest with high trumps.

If East returned a diamond, to make dummy ruff and thus prevent a second trump finesse, South could still make the slam. Dummy would ruff the diamond and cash the ace of clubs. Then the ace of spades would be led. If East ruffed, South could over-ruff, draw trumps and cash the jack of clubs. If East discarded, South would discard the jack of clubs and keep the lead in dummy for a trumpless trump finesse.

Joe's hard luck—or part of it, anyway—was that East was good enough to see all this. East actually returned a trump. Joe could draw trumps, but then the clubs were blocked; and he wound up in dummy with a losing spade.

Of course Joe should have made the slam by playing it better. Instead of ruffing a low spade, he should have continued trumps, drawing four rounds. Then he could take the ace of clubs, discard the diamond on the ace of spades, and give up one club trick.

PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

Stabilizers Cannot Govern Prices Unless Wage Controls Are Imposed

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—How to prevent a new round of wage increases from starting another spiral of inflation is a major problem about which government stabilizers have done nothing. What's more, they're powerless to do anything because price controls can't be imposed unless there are wage controls. And nothing has been done about holding down prices except through indirect means of increased taxes and tighter credit restrictions.

U. S. Steel President Ben Fairless' recent reference to current negotiations for a "fifth round" of wage increases calls attention to just what has happened on U. S. wage picture.

First postwar round of wage increases was patterned on 11 7/2 cents an hour increase granted to major industries in 1946. Second round was a package increase, including pay for holidays and other fringe issues equal to 15 cents an hour. Third round in 1948 followed no set pattern but averaged 10 to 13 cents an hour.

Fourth round, last year, was to cover pensions and insurance and in many cases involved no other direct wage increase. General Motors increase allowed cost of living adjustment which idea was picked up by others. Fifth round really began with Chrysler voluntary increase of 10 to 15 cents an hour, early this year.

Total increase since the war, omitting the fourth pension round but including the Chrysler-pattern fifth round, therefore, ranges from 53 to 58 cents an hour, for those who got annual raises.

Bureau of Labor Statistics reports average hourly wage for all manufacturing industries was \$1.02 in 1945. In September, 1950, it averaged \$1.48. This is 46 cents, or 47 per cent average increase.

Washington Housing
Washington's postwar housing boom has put the District of Columbia in a lot better shape to handle the new influx of government defense workers than it was 10 years ago. More than 100,000 housing units have been put under construction in last five years. This includes roughly 60,000 houses and 40,000 apartments. The latter include many one-room efficiency apartments for single government workers. One apartment building alone has 1,138 apartments.

But there's still said to be a housing shortage. "They're standing in line waiting to buy your property," advertises one Washington real estate firm. "We never saw anything like it."

Where all the people are coming from is hard to figure. One explanation given is that as segregation bars are broken down in lower-priced residential districts, many families are moving into the higher-priced areas where restrictions are still in effect.

Postwar Post Mortem
Several hundred Japanese government officials and prominent citizens now have been brought to America for visits at suggestion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. U. S. government officials assigned to show them around report that the number one observation of most of the visitors has been, "Why did we ever think we could defeat this big country?"

Helicopter To Rescue!
Bell Aircraft reports a new kind of helicopter rescue mission. Marine Capt. Frank Presley and Lt. Don Hogue climbed through a shell hole on the roof of their three-story headquarters building in Korea to repair damage. They patched the roof all right, then discovered there was no ladder tall enough to get them down. Lt. Col. J. Frank Cole, First Marine Air Wing squadron commander, dispatched a helicopter to airlift them down.

News From Vietnam
News from Vietnam (Indo-China) may get worse before it begins to get better. Communist guerrilla leader Ho Chi-minh's forces now have been heavily armed and better trained by Chinese Reds and—presumably—Russians. This has caused the French to change tactics and tighten lines. Strategic withdrawal is not yet complete.

In meantime, U. S. aid is said to be flowing steadily to Vietnamese. Country by country shipments are held secret, but total aid allocated to Southeast Asia is valued at \$500,000,000. Vietnam gets big share.

Under arrangements made between Defense Secretary George Marshall and Defense Minister Jules Moch of France, B-26 bombers are being flown from U. S. West Coast. Forty F-6-F fighters previously were shipped on French aircraft carrier Dixmude. Eight P-47s were transferred in July. Navy has given 40 patrol and landing craft. Bulk of the aid, however, is small arms, jungle warfare equipment and ammunition from Army. Head of U. S. military advisory mission to Vietnam is Brig. Gen. Francis Brink, an experienced Far East and jungle fighter.

Rural Touch Pleases Swiss
John Carter Vincent, U. S. minister to Switzerland, has just moved into a new legation which the U. S. government bought in the Swiss capital. It overlooks a pretty valley and has a big yard in a part of which—visible from the state dining room—the Minister and Mrs. Vincent have installed a flock of chickens and ducks. The Swiss seem to like this touch of rural thriftiness.

Confressional Charmer
John E. Peurifoy, as assistant secretary of State, was such a smoothie in his relations with Congress that they voted him a raise in salary. This was in spite of the fact that Peurifoy was front man in making the State Department's rebuttal to the McCarthy charges. Peurifoy never got his congressional-granted raise because he took a still higher paying job as ambassador to Greece.

On his arrival in Athens, Peurifoy lost no time in turing his Southern charm on the Greek government. Within a week, he and Prime Minister Venizelos were conducting foreign relations on a first name basis. They call each other "Sophos" and "Jack."

Educators Organize
National Education Association is determined that school system won't get shortchanged during present mobilization period as it was during last war. A new National Conference for Mobilization of Education has been formed under direction of Dr. Willard E. Gibbs. It will ride herd on all cutbacks affecting school requirements. Both Office of Defense Manpower and National Production Authority have given some assurance that school construction won't suffer for lack of building materials, and that deferment of teachers will get special consideration.

Frozen Orange Juice
Growth of the frozen fresh orange juice concentrate industry now is believed to be principal factor keeping up price of oranges. Last year it took almost a fourth of the crop and made 25,000,000 gallons of concentrate. About a sixth was produced in California, the rest in Florida. Department of Agriculture's citrus fruit subsidy program, authorized by Congress with special funds to encourage exports, though it cost \$3,000,000 last year, accounted for less than two per cent of the orange crop.

Services' Use Of Doctors
Number of doctors in armed services is now a military secret. As of June 30, start of Korean war, Army had 2,600 doctors, Navy 2,850, Air Force 1,076—total 6,526. There were 30,000 medics in reserve corps. But when doctors failed to volunteer in sufficient numbers, Congress had to be asked for a draft.

On September 29 the secretary of Defense ordered the Navy to induct enough of its V-12 trained doctors to meet current needs, and the Army asked for 670. On October 10 Department of Defense asked Selective Service for 922 doctors by January 15. Now Army says it will need 1,775 by April. No figures for Navy or Air Force are available.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling, director of Defense Medical Services, admits problem is tough to justify. During war, Navy had 3.5 doctors per 1,000 troops. Army has six doctors per 1,000 troops. Civilian population is expected to get along on 1.3 doctors per 1,000 population.

Defense of the Nation
The oldest known insulated house extant stands on Broad Street at Mineral, Va. It was insulated with sawdust in 1882.



Have a Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE

A crusading young editor printed a paragraph in his paper one afternoon:

"If a certain lawyer, who is married, doesn't quit carrying on an affair with his pretty secretary, we will publish his name."

Next morning on the way to his office, the editor was whipped by four different lawyers. He growled, "Next time, I'll print the name to begin with; that way I'll only get licked once."

Advice to speakers. "If you haven't struck oil in ten minutes, quit boring."

Everyone is familiar with the saying that the way to assure an Englishman of a happy old age is to tell him two or three good jokes when he is young.

When you tell an Englishman a joke, he will laugh twice — once when he hears it and again when he understands it.

When you tell a Frenchman a joke, he will laugh once—when he hears it; he never understands it.

When you tell an American a joke, he doesn't laugh at all—he already has heard it.

LUCKY GUYS
BY FRANK R. ADAMS

COPY. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Before he was killed, along with Sergeant Eddie and other members of his squad, Carl Peterson had learned that his wife had been unfaithful. Now, at home, still angry at his unfaithful wife...

Carl got up and looked over her shoulder. In the drawer were a great many letters apparently all from himself. The ones on top were V-mail microfilm single sheets which he had sent from various overseas stations.

Kirsten scooped out the letters. All of them, and carried them into the living room. Carl followed her just in time to see her dump the lot into the fireplace.

"Kirsten!" Carl protested from the depths of a wounded heart. "Don't you want to keep any of them?"

She hesitated, almost as if she had heard him, and bent over as if to take them back, but straightened up again resolutely with a gesture that put them and their writer out of her life forever. Her back was toward him so he did not see the expression on his wife's face as she fumbled for the box of matches which lay on the mantel. When she found it she stooped down once more and lit the papers. She remembered one more thing and went to get it. Carl, through the bedroom door, saw her take an envelope from the right hip-pocket of her overalls. She brought it back to the fireplace but before burning it she extracted the note which it contained and read it through.

So did Carl. It was not in his handwriting and he had to know. "Listen, sister," it read, "just because I ain't no reason why we shouldn't never have any more fun. After all what are we living for? I admit it was higher than

placed rugs in front of the front and back doors and went out to the gas stove in the kitchen.

She turned on all the burners, oven, broiler and everything.

After that Kirsten began to dress herself carefully in the nicest clothes she owned—that last pair of nylon, the six-year-old lingerie that she had been married in. She took a great deal of care in the selection of her apparel just as if she had all the time there was...

PRIVATE PETERSON was not at first aware of any reason why he should next have found himself back on the Lake Michigan beach with the rest of his squad.

The men were gathered in a ragged group around a focus of activity which seemed to be the sand.

"What goes on?" Carl asked as he edged his way in.

"It's that girl," explained Jake Snyder. "She's almost got drowned. Then this big guy come along and he's undrowning her."

Carl was near enough now to observe the workings of the resuscitation treatment. He was interested but not particularly until the man happened to turn his head to look over his shoulder as he spoke to Duke.

Then Carl knew instantly why he was there. The man was Max! The only person in all the world, even in Tokyo, whom Carl really hated.

Carl started toward Max. "Stand up, you! My name's Peterson and you can guess what I'm going to do to you."

Carl had counted without Eddie. Eddie blocked him off. Eddie was a good blocker, a lot of man and muscle. "Let him alone."

"But, Eddie," argued Carl, "this is the louse who—"

"Never mind who he is. Right now let him be. You heard me? Maybe Carl heard him but he certainly paid no attention. The moment Eddie's grip relaxed Carl lunged forward.

Eddie had to shove him out of the way this time. A good hard shove. It put Carl back on his rump—seated there in the sand with a resounding thump.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

The Play Readers Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Beaky on the Andrews Highway.

The Adult Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the primary room of the educational building. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Church Loyalty Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

The sewing room in the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.

The Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Newman, 1405 North Garfield Street.

The Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the assembly room of the Court House. Plans for the Christmas program will be made.

The Child Development Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. J. Ferris, 2712 Franklin Street.

The First Presbyterian Church Worker's Conference will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

THURSDAY

The DYT Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. E. Houck, 208 East Pennsylvania Street.

The Junior Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will practice at 7 p.m. in the church.

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have its pledging ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. V. Gumm, 1905 West Texas Street.

The Associational Women's Missionary Union Conference of the First Baptist Church will be held at 10 a.m. in the Church. Lunch will be served in the recreation hall.

The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the primary room of the educational building. The Vesper Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m. for rehearsal and recreation in the primary room of the educational building.

The Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. G. Crum, 1807 West Tennessee Street.

The Carpenters' Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple.

The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. B. Hallman, 409 West Dakota Street.

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The BS Chapter of P.E.O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Ingram, 1406 West Louisiana Street. Casey Head will be co-hostess.

The Beginners Garden Club of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Mays, Jr.

The Young Adults of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church to decorate their Christmas tree.

The First Baptist Young People's Luncheon will be held at noon in the church.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon, followed by progressive bridge at 1 p.m. in the club house.

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall for the election of officers.

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Junior branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.

The three evening circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a missionary bazaar from 5-10 p.m. in the educational building.

Missionary To China Speaks To Women Of The Church

Mrs. Chalmer T. Vinson, returned missionary from China, spoke to a general meeting of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church Monday on "Christmas Religion In China." The meeting was held in the church.

Mrs. C. E. Bissell, chairman of church extension, was in charge of the program. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lewis Davis.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. John Leigh, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Ed A. Vogler. Mrs. D. A. Blevin greeted the guests. Presiding at the refreshment table was Mrs. A. P. Shirey.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a wagon of plenty made entirely of vegetables. A pumpkin formed the body of the wagon, while the wheels and the animals drawing it were represented by squash. Miniature Pilgrim figures were placed in the driver's seat.

Mrs. C. H. Ervin presided over the business session. Announcement was made that the next general meeting would be a Christmas party to be held December 18. Plans were made to roll at the church December 5 to roll bandages for hospitals in Korea.

Mrs. J. C. Hall conducted a "Memorial" in memory of Katie Armer.

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Purse Gadget Dispenses Hand Lotion

If you've ever tried to fit your dressing table bottle of hand lotion into your handbag, you've probably decided "you can't take it with you."

A well-known cosmetic firm has solved that problem, however, with a small purse dispenser that resembles an over-sized lipstick.

The new gadget enables you to make the smoothing of your hands as much a part of your away-from-home beauty routine as powdering your nose.

A week's supply of soothing, non-sticky lotion may be carried in this handy dispenser. When the cap of the container is removed, only a tap on the tip is needed to release enough lotion for a thorough hand grooming.

The dispenser, which was designed by a noted cosmetician, is available in a rose and blue satin make-up case which also contains other indispensable cosmetics.

These include a lipstick, which is paired with a lip-brush in its own slender case, and a jeweler-styled compact which contains powder, well, puff and a generously-sized mirror. All these jewels of vanity gleam with a special gold-like finish.

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SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 28, 1950-5

Jackson And Vandervoort Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Jackson of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mollie, to C. R. Vandervoort of Midland. Vandervoort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Vandervoort of Fort Worth. The wedding date has not been set.

WSCS Circles Plan Bazaar

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in circles Monday.

Final plans were made by the Irene Nix Circle for the Christmas Bazaar to be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in the educational building. The circle met in the home of Mrs. C. O. Bundrant, 2609 West Brunswick Street. Members voted to send a gift to Irene Nix, missionary in Japan.

Those present were Mrs. Arvid Augustson, Mrs. Reo Goodwin, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. Jack Gibson, Mrs. Boyd Crain, Mrs. R. M. McCleskey and Mrs. Brandon Rea.

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Two Methodist WSCS Circles Have Meetings

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church met in circles Monday.

"Heal In A Rural Community" was the title of a play presented by Shirley Bunt and Mrs. John Henderson for the Willing Worker Circle which met in the church. Mrs. Henderson was in charge of the meeting.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Carmel Pirtle. Betty Lou Tanner gave a meditation, while Mrs. Jewel Tanner gave the devotional. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 18 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hallman, 2600 West Washington Street.

Those present were Mrs. Hallman, Mrs. Jim Horton, Lucille Howell, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, president of the WSCS. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Jewel Tanner, 2210 West College Street.

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Silver Spur Club Has Six Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Al Albright, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Halfast, Eddie Halfast and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Gonzales were guests at the Silver Spur Square Dance Club when it met Monday night in the Officers Club.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwood, Mrs. W. D. Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deuth, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibbin, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Haden Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corley.

Meat loaf can be enlivened by chili sauce poured over the top just before you stick it into the oven.

CVF Meets, Discusses Party

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met for a business session and social service work Monday in the church.

Plans were made for the Christmas party December 18 and for Women's Day December 3. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. R. Webb.

Others attending were Mrs. Delbert Downing, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Ed Pierce, Mrs. D. B. Snyder, Mrs. Paul McHargue, Mrs. Zack McElroy, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Sr., Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mrs. E. E. Babb, Mrs. Harry G. Douglas, Mrs. E. D. Riddle, Mrs. V. E. Chapman, Mrs. Paul R. Martin, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Mrs. B. H. Spaw and Mrs. David Smith.

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DADDY RINGTAIL

Daddy Ringtail And The Curious Cat

Minnybell, Daddy Ringtail's yellow cat, was a curious cat. She had to find out everything. And now Minnybell was alone at the monkey house, because all the family had gone for a little visit with Old MacDonald at his farm. Minnybell was awake. She was awake and hungry. "P-r-r-r-ow!" said Minnybell, and she was really talking some cat talk to ask herself where her supper might be.

her supper wasn't there either, and the bottle of milk was much too high for her to reach. She closed



the door quickly. She really was not supposed to open it. And then — Minnybell saw a string hanging down from the top of a stool. Immediately she was

curious. What was the string doing there? That's what Minnybell was curious about.

She started to jump on top of the stool, because her curiosity was telling her to do it. Oh, but Minnybell was a smart, smart cat. She remembered something she once had heard. She had heard that curiosity once had killed a cat, and would her own curiosity kill her with trouble if she jumped on top of the stool? What oh what was up there maybe with the end of the string? She had to find out. She simply had to find out. She was very curious. Why, she was even more curious than she was hungry.

Up she jumped to land kersplash in a bowl of milk that splashed in her face. The milk was her supper that the folks had left where her own curiosity would help her find it.

Oh, but how could anyone eat a supper that is splashed all over her face? She can't, of course, unless she happens to be a cat. But Minnybell was a cat, and so she did what any cat would have done. She licked her paw and washed her face and licked her paw with the milk on it. When the washing and eating were finished, Minnybell went back to sleep. She wasn't curious any more, and that was that, all on a very fine day. Happy day! (Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

SIDE GLANCES



"Be firm with me today, Miss Jorgenson—I took two helpings of dessert at lunch!"

FRECKLES



PRISCILLA POP



HOOPEE



DICKIF DARE



By WESLEY DAVIS



RED CONQUEROR—Biggest Korean war mystery is whether the reported 500,000-man army commanded by Gen. Lin Piao, above, poised on the Manchurian-North Korea frontier, will come to the rescue of Reds hemmed in by General MacArthur's giant "nutcracker" offensive. General Lin made his reputation when he drove Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops off the China mainland for Red boss Mao Tse-tung.



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By AL VEEMER

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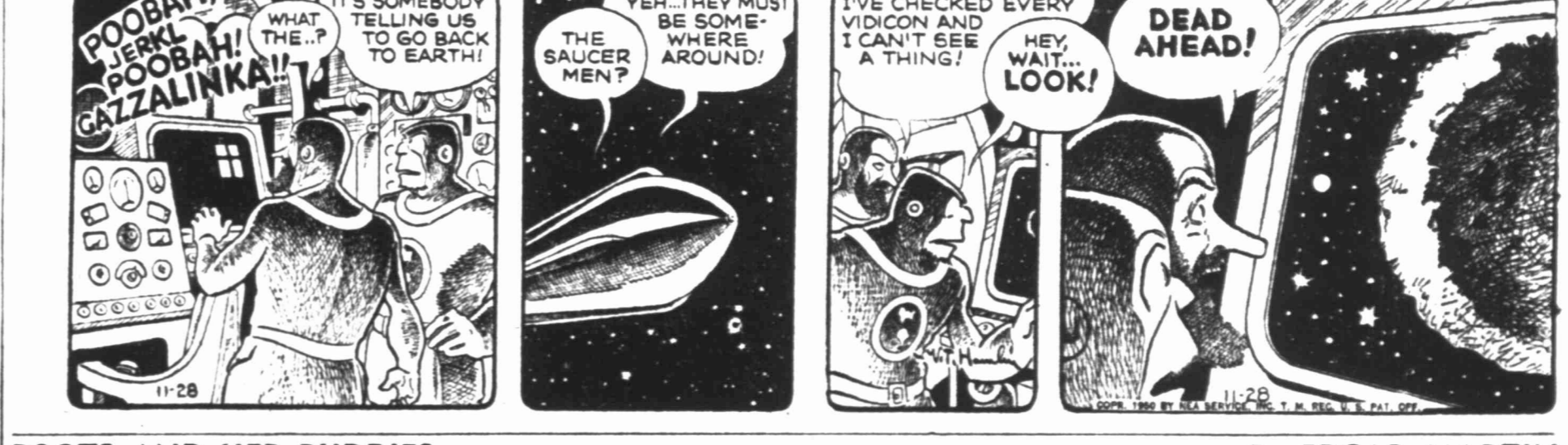
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ALLEY OOP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



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Certification Of Williams Refused By Canvass Board

LANSING, MICH. —(P)— Michigan's State Board of Canvassers has invited a court test over the controversial question of who will be governor after January 1—if a recount of ballots isn't completed by then.

The board refused Monday to certify that Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams was reelected in the error-plagued November 7 election.

The official canvass showed Williams defeated Republican candidate Harry F. Kelly by just 1,154 votes of almost two million votes cast.

The all-Republican board's refusal to certify Williams' election tosses the question to the Supreme Court.

Because of key appointments at stake, both parties are anxious to control the gubernatorial post after January 1 if the recount is not finished by then.

The Democrats argue Williams should retain his post until the issue is settled and the Republicans say Republican Lieut.-Gov.-elect William C. Vandenberg should become acting governor.

Prospects Brighten For Passage Of Tax Bill Before January

WASHINGTON —(P)— Prospects for passage of some kind of a tax bill at this session of Congress were looking up Tuesday as the House Ways and Means Committee drove ahead at the tedious job of drafting a bill.

As the tax-framing group stuck to its target of having a bill ready by Friday, House Republican leaders called a strategy meeting to consider what they should do about it.

And Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, announced plans for a meeting of his committee later this week to start work on a tax bill.

While George would make no predictions about what the Senate would do, he said Monday he hoped an excess profits tax bill would be passed "before Christmas."

Working Under Mandate

Earlier indications were that the House would pass a bill only to have it die in a Senate pigeonhole.

Both the House and the Senate tax committees are under a mandate from Congress to try to get an excess profits tax bill ready for consideration during the present session of Congress, which goes out of business on January 3 and which probably will adjourn before then.

The Administration wants an excess profits tax bill that would raise \$4,000,000,000 yearly in new revenue to help meet rising costs of defense. It proposes to tax at a 75 per cent rate all corporate income in excess of 75 per cent of the 1946-49 average. The first 75 per cent of earnings would be subject to the present maximum corporation income tax of 45 per cent.

The House Republican Policy Committee, headed by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, is expected eventually to support a counter-proposal to boost corporate income levies and possibly impose additional excise or sales taxes.



GRANGE MASTER—Herschel D. Newsum, above, Columbus, Ind., farmer, is the new head of the National Grange. He was elected in Minneapolis, Minn., to fill the unexpired term of the late Albert S. Goss, who died suddenly last October.

Crude Production Up 7,025 Barrels

TULSA, OKLA. —(P)— The nation's daily average crude oil production for the week ended November 25 was 5,824,075 barrels, up 7,025 barrels from the previous week. The Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

Much of the gain was due to a Kansas jump of 10,500 barrels to 315,600 barrels.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,535,200 barrels.

Air Force Academy Board Inspects Site In Fort Worth Area

FORT WORTH —(P)— A five-man inspection board is in this area to look over a proposed site for a multi-million dollar Air Force Academy.

The site is a 9,000-acre tract near Grapevine, proposed jointly by Fort Worth and Dallas.

The board, headed by Gen. Carl (Toosey) Spatz, retired Air Force chief of staff, arrived at Carswell Air Force Base Monday night.

Monday, the group inspected two sites in the San Marcos area and Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio.

Former Midlanders Hurt In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Oscar Clendennen and Mrs. H. C. Watson of Odessa, both of whom are former Midland residents, are recovering in a Cushing, Okla., hospital from injuries received in a recent automobile accident near there.

Mrs. Watson suffered leg and arm fractures and lacerations and Mrs. Clendennen suffered a severe case of shock, in addition to bruises and lacerations.

The accident occurred when the automobile in which the two women were riding went out of control as an attempt was made to pass a truck. The auto struck a culvert.

WHALE 'FILLERS'

Ancient map-makers sprinkled their maps liberally with pictures of whales for the simple reason that the illustrations of so enormous a creature filled up large unknown areas that otherwise would be left blank.

IMAGINARY

El Dorado is an imaginary country in South America, fabled to be very rich in gold and precious stones; hence the term refers to an inexhaustible treasure.

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Business spokesmen have advocated such a substitute.

The Ways and Means Committee tentatively agreed Monday to give special consideration to new and growing corporations under a proposed excess profits tax bill.

It decided to provide a relief formula to benefit so-called "hardship cases" which would be affected adversely by an excess profits levy.

The committee also agreed to a schedule prescribing the rate of earnings to be allowed corporations which pay their excess profits tax on an invested capital rather than an average earnings basis. The schedule ranges from 12 per cent on capital under \$5,000,000 to seven per cent on capital above \$125,000,000.

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\$17.45
One Way Plus Tax

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PENNEY'S MONTH-END CLEARANCE

PRICES SLASHED... PRICES SLASHED!

Just in time for your Winter needs! Final Clearance on Women's Fall Coats, Suits, Dresses, etc. etc. Plan now to shop Penney's Ready-to-Wear Tomorrow!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

256 GOOD FALL STYLES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Many styles, good color in wool plaids, cottons in solids and plaids, plain crepes. Most all sizes.	From our better line of Fall dresses, dozens of styles in hard finish. Men's wear, rayons, gabardines, rayon crepes and many other types of material.	Deep price cuts, many to half price, all ideal for holiday wear. Choose from this lovely group of our highest priced dresses.
4⁸⁸	6⁸⁸	8⁸⁸

Women's Winter Coats and Suits

All Wool Gabardine Coats	Winter Weight Short Coats	Women's Suits	Fall Suits
Some with zip out linings. All good styles and colors. Size 10 to 18.	All wools in chinchilla, checks and covert. Belted or box.	All wool cross dyed and sheen gabardines, all reduced for quick sale. Broken sizes. Good colors.	In all wool tweed and hard finish rayon gabardine, they will sell fast at this price.
20⁰⁰	10⁰⁰	25⁰⁰	13⁰⁰

PAY CASH PAY LESS

Sweeping Reductions on Women's Skirts, Jackets, etc.

Women's Fall SKIRTS	Ladies Fall BLOUSES	Women's Corduroy JACKETS	Women's Corduroy WESKITS
Reduced to 3⁸⁸	Reduced to 2⁸⁸	Reduced to 4⁸⁸	Reduced to 2⁸⁸
Many to half price! All wool plaids, fine corduroy, hard finish rayon gabardines. Most all sizes.	Many lovely styles in long or short sleeve. Plain and prints in rayon crepes. Most all sizes.	Many to half price! Warm, Practical! In red, rust, green, toast and brown. Shop early for best selection.	Late Shipment! You save over 2.00 on these. Several styles, all good colors! Good run of sizes.

Special Close Out \$1

Women's All Wool Sweaters

Yes, for only one dollar Solid colors and stripes

Most all sizes 34 to 40

Limit 3 Please

CLOSE-OUT - Girl's Fall Apparel!

Girl's Corduroy JACKETS	Girl's SKIRTS and JUMPERS	Sub-Teen DRESSES
Button and zipper fronts, good Fall colors in sizes 4 thru 14. Reduced to 2⁸⁸	In wool plaids and corduroy. All grouped at this low price, only 2⁸⁸	In sanforized plaids and solid color combinations, bright colors. Size 10 to 14. 2⁸⁸

CLEARANCE on Winter Items from Our Street Floor!

FALL WOOLENS	Boys' Flannel SHIRTS	Men's Flannel Slip-over SHIRTS	Men's Flannel PAJAMAS
Our entire stock regardless of former price, reduced for quick clearance to 1²⁵ to 1⁹⁹ yd.	In solids, checks and Indian design. All sanforized. Size 2 thru 12. 1³³	Knit bottoms. Bright colors. Sanforized. All sizes, reduced to 1⁹⁹	Bright stripes. Coat style, Sanforized, all sizes. Reduced to 2⁶⁶

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★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Uncommon Multiple Sclerosis Is Most Difficult To Diagnose

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Multiple sclerosis is a fairly rare disease of the nervous system, but a very important one. Even though not common there are probably close to 100,000 persons afflicted with it in the United States alone.

It attacks several parts of the nervous system and it is for this reason that it is called "multiple." The symptoms depend on what parts of the nervous system are involved.

Since the location varies there are no completely typical symptoms, though seeing double, trembling or a tremor when trying to pick up some object and a gait which looks somewhat like that of a drunken person are probably the most common.

One or all of these may be absent and consequently the diagnosis may be difficult to make or long delayed. Many theories have been suggested about its cause but none have proved tenable so far. Many treatments have been tried, including artificial fever, the use of drugs to delay blood coagulation, attempts to desensitize to allergies, and vaccines. It appears that long rest is the best form of treatment during the acute stage of multiple sclerosis.

A group of doctors and interested citizens has been formed to fight this serious nervous disease. The body is called the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, with headquarters at 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

This organization is supporting badly needed research projects on multiple sclerosis. It also publishes

a bulletin which should be of interest to those who have this disease and to their friends.

Degree Fluctuates

The disease tends to go through periods of great improvement. If these good periods can be lengthened and the bad ones shortened, it is a good sign. A warm climate and freedom from colds and other infections of the nose and throat may help to prevent the downswings of the disease.

The conquest of this disease is a challenge of the highest importance.



IN IRONIC ROLE—Dr. T. F. Tsiang, above, delegate from Nationalist China, will be president of the UN Security Council for December under that body's rotating presidency set-up. Irony note is that Tsiang's turn in the chair comes just after Red China's delegation arrived at Lake Success, N. Y., to make charges of American aggression on Formosa. Dr. Tsiang doesn't recognize the Chinese Communist government and the Chinese Reds don't recognize his own.

Dear Santa—

Dear Santa Claus:
"I want a fire truck and a machinegun, please."
—Marvin.

Dear Santa Claus:
"Would you bring me these toys for Christmas: wagon, doll bed, doll clothes, trunk, dresser, book satchel and games."
"Thank you, Santa."
My name is Sharon.

Dear Santa Claus:
"I love you. I want a doll with hair and some dishes and a tricycle."
"Thank you."
—Judy.

Dear Santa Claus:
"I am a little boy five and one-half years old. I would like a blackboard, belt and two scabbards and two guns."
"Remember my brother C. W., Jr. and little sister Doris."
"Thanks, Santa."
—Bill Bearden.



Mrs. Kabrie Aucoin, 915 North First St., Eunice, Louisiana, is all smiles these days because she feels so good. She says she feels so good because she is taking HADACOL. Mrs. Aucoin was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is what Mrs. Kabrie Aucoin says about HADACOL.

"I have been taking HADACOL for over a year. Before I started taking HADACOL I had been sick for a long time. My neck, my arms, my legs ached most of the time; in fact, I was miserable all over. Night time I dreaded because I knew it was time for another restless night. Even when I did sleep I would twist and turn all night.

"It was my 54th birthday the exact year I heard about the wonders of HADACOL that I started taking it. After the third bottle of HADACOL I felt better than I had ever felt in my life. The most wonderful thing about HADACOL is that I actually rest when I sleep—and I do mean sleep. No more lying awake nights. I could rave about the wonders of HADACOL for days on end, but this is enough to let other folks know how really marvelous HADACOL is. The only regret I have about HADACOL is that I did not have it when I was 25 years old."

You, Too, Can Be Helped

... as it has helped thousands of other fine folks if you have a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body.

Give HADACOL a chance today to help you if you suffer such deficiencies. Refuse substitutes. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk is involved ... because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel better with the first few bottles you take or your money will be refunded. Trial size, only \$1.25. Large Family or Hospital size, \$3.50.

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Blood Bank Centers To Be Formed In Seven Texas Cities

By The Associated Press

Registration centers will be set up in seven Texas cities to process volunteer experts needed in a drive to build up Texas blood banks.

The cities are Abilene, San Antonio, Galveston, San Angelo, Dallas, Fort Worth and Temple.

The Texas Association of Blood Banks, at its first annual meeting in Dallas Monday, designated the registration centers and started receiving blood from donors and giving it to victims in cases of emergency.

The association named Dr. E. E. Muirhead of Dallas as president-elect, Dr. W. N. Powell of Temple, vice president; Miss L. Jean Stubbins of Galveston, treasurer, and Miss Marjorie Saunders of Dallas, secretary.

Dr. William C. Levin of Galveston, current president, will serve until the 1951 meeting.

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Trueba In Lead For Uruguay Presidency

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY—(AP)—Andrés Martínez Trueba led his closest opponent by 7,000 votes Tuesday in Uruguay's close presidential election race. Supporters of the Colorado Party candidate claimed victory although the final official count is not expected for at least a week.

Martínez Trueba is one of three Colorado Party candidates. Under election laws here the votes for all candidates of a party are pooled in favor of the top nominee of the faction, giving the Colorados an almost certain triumph over their nearest rivals—the Nationalists.

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT
Homer Farris, son of Mrs. Belle Farris, 321 South Baird Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Scrooge asked Marley's ghost if there was any way he could avoid the same fate as Marley. The ghost replied that Scrooge had one chance—a slim one.

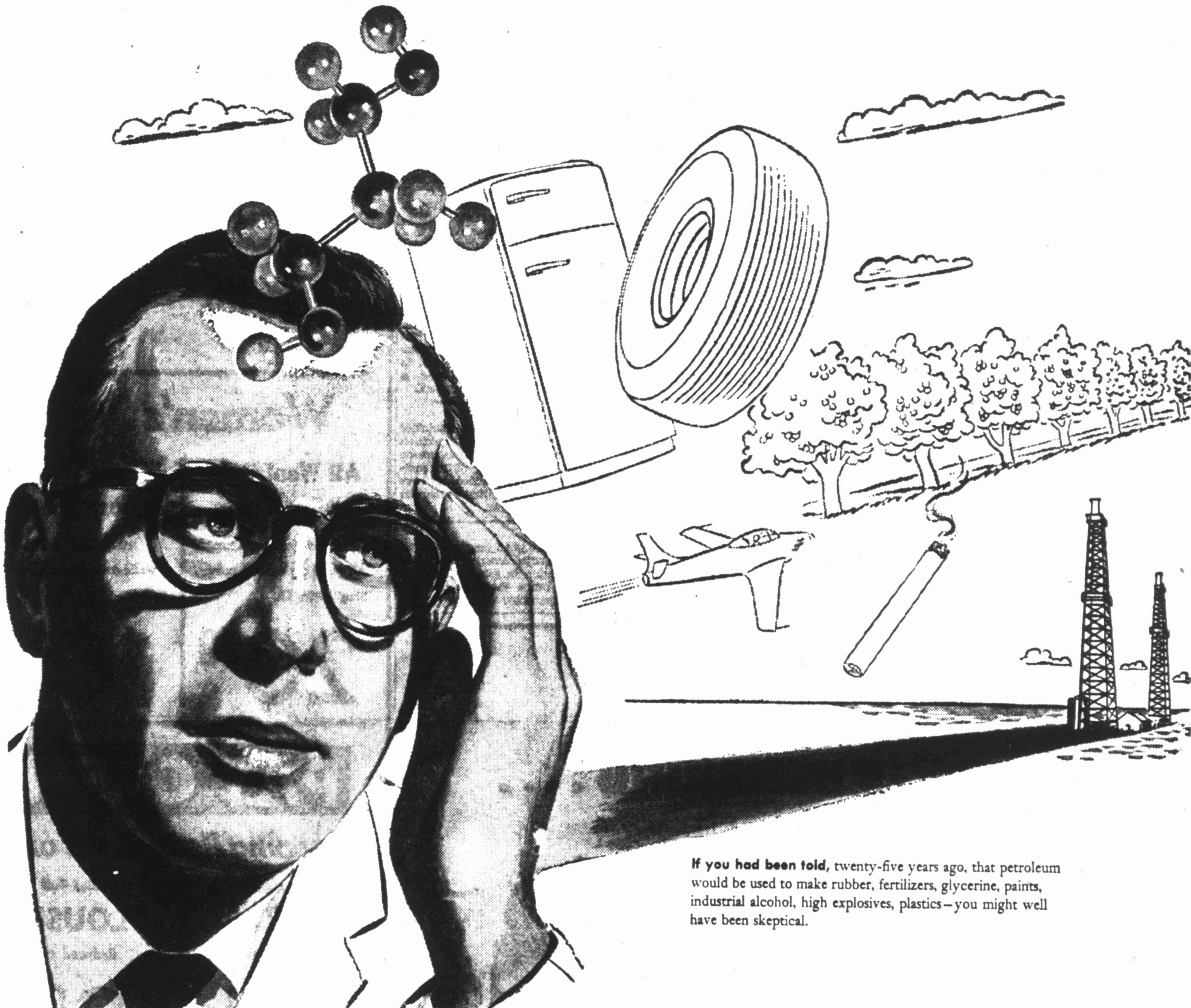


"You will be haunted," said Jacob Marley's ghost, "by Three Spirits!" "I think I'd rather not," quavered Scrooge.



And with that, Marley was gone, leaving a badly shaken Scrooge behind him.

BY CHARLES DICKENS



If you had been told, twenty-five years ago, that petroleum would be used to make rubber, fertilizers, glycerine, paints, industrial alcohol, high explosives, plastics—you might well have been skeptical.

Ideas Come First

Ideas about oil, combined with resources and skill to carry them out, lead to new industries, increased farm production and greater security. Shell's series of research centers, reaching across the nation, are examples of these factors at work.

Scientists of note from the world's great universities and research foundations, with young graduates of science enrolled as their co-workers, originate and prove out new ways in which oil can raise your living standards. The skills of Shell scientists make scientific "dreams" materialize.

Now every ounce does more:

Petroleum contributes in hundreds of ways to the nation's economy, comfort, protection. It produces more than half of America's power.

Through research, every ounce of our supply is made more useful, in more ways.

And oil companies, to do this, work on 3 fronts: production, refining, and distribution.

Joined to serve you best

Production finds new oil fields, gets the most possible oil from existing wells.

Refining gets more and better products from every gallon of "crude" petroleum.

Distribution anticipates the users' needs, and delivers the product where and when it is needed.

At Shell, all three of these operations are meshed into one smooth-working unit by an intricate, sensitive system known as *Co-ordinated Distribution*. This balances crude oil supply, refinery output, and delivery of finished products with demand. It is the

essential link between oil fields and you.

With production, refining, and distribution all joined "under one roof"—teamed to exchange ideas—Shell does its part to assure the most efficient flow of petroleum products to you.

To strengthen America:

Since the end of World War II, our privately managed oil companies have plowed back 10 billion dollars into new plants and equipment. They have strengthened America by adding: 24% to our known oil reserves, 27% to our refinery capacity, 2½ billion gallons a year to our motor and aviation gasoline.

America's oil companies outproduce the world—with the finest products at the lowest prices.



JOINED TO SERVE YOU BEST

Shell Oil Company

Midland, Texas



Crane News

CRANE—Mrs. Preston Stall left last week to attend the funeral of a small nephew, Ronald Joe Beard, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard of Sinton. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Paul Owens, Midland, and a brother, R. R. Thompson, Texon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabol of Corpus Christi are visitors in the Max Leaman home. A new study on a book entitled "We Seek Him Together" began at the WBSO meeting last week with Mrs. Cecil West as the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Murray and Dwain Warren spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their parents in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westmoreland and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Freda Walker spent the Thanksgiving weekend with relatives in Lubbock.

Joint Meeting
The Parent-Teachers Associations of the High School and Elementary school will hold a joint meeting December 14 in the Crane High School Auditorium for a Fathers' Night and Christmas program.

M-m-m, a delicious pie



PI-DO
9 oz. NEW IMPROVED QUALITY
with golden-brown crust

A revival meeting, with Guy N. Woods of Memphis, Tenn., as the preacher, has been concluded at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke W. Shira and son, Mickey, of Lorraine recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Damron.

Dan Clark and family are visiting his parents in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell, Jr., are the parents of a son born November 17 at the Crane Memorial Hospital.

G. P. Gage is in Crane Memorial Hospital for treatment of burns on the head, shoulders and hand received in a recent explosion.

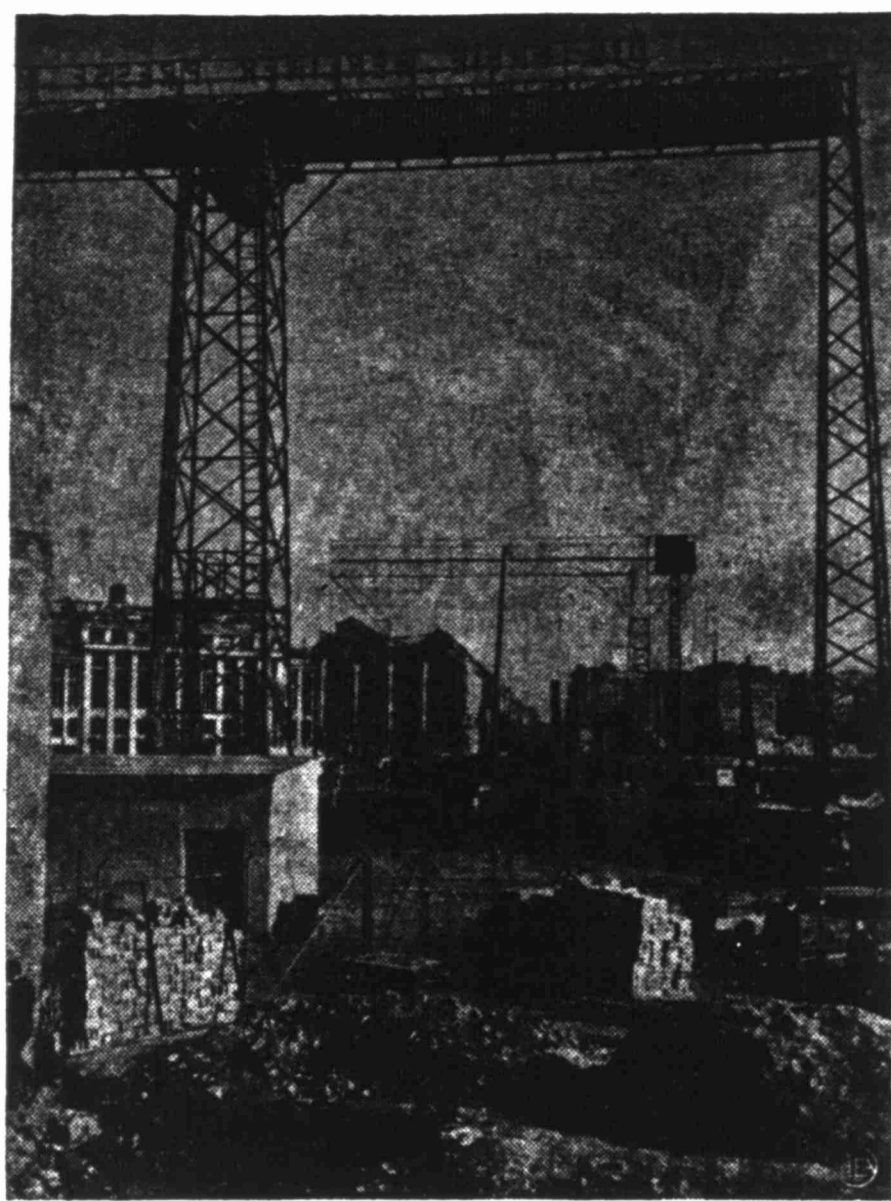
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rucker are the parents of a son, Billy Monroe, born November 15 at Crane Memorial Hospital.

Daniel Moore was admitted recently at the Crane Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

A traveling movie "Traveling Through Europe" will be presented December 4 by Mrs. John L. Morris at a meeting of the Crane Study Club.

Mrs. Stella Shaffer was presented with a gift at the recent meeting of the Past Matrons' Club of the Crane Order of Eastern Star.

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J. H. Brock A. C. Caswell
We appreciate your business.
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POINT AND COUNTERPOINT—The big mechanical sign (foreground) put up on the Western Berlin border in Potsdamer Platz has been giving Soviet-controlled East Berliners the truth so well that Soviet authorities are building their own sign (background) to counteract it. One purpose of the Soviet area signboard is to block the West Berlin one and its message from East Berliners' view. (NEA-Acme photo by staff photographer Dietrich Giesecke.)

Agreement Ends Carpenters' Walkout

BORGER — (AP) — Hutchinson County union carpenters agreed to return to work after accepting a new nine-month contract late Monday with the North Plains Contractors Association.

The carpenters crippled construction throughout the county when they set up picket lines last week in support of a demand for a 25-cent hourly wage raise immediately.

The agreement, reached after a seven-month session, gives the carpenters a 17 1/2-cent hourly raise now, and another 7 1/2-cent raise January 1.

MISHAP KILLS VISITOR

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — W. E. Glass, 37, of Mangum, Okla., was killed Monday near Jolly, Texas, when a concrete wall fell on him. He was helping his father-in-law tear down a barn.

Texan Given New Chance At Estate Of Late Comedian

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A 33-year-old Dallas airline employe has been given a new chance to prove he is the illegitimate son of the late comedian W. C. Fields and share in the \$771,000 estate.

William R. F. Morris claims he is an illegitimate son of Fields and Bessie Chatterton Poole, onetime Ziegfeld Follies girl, who died in 1928. Fields died Dec. 25, 1946.

Superior Judge William R. McKay ordered the case reopened to hear new evidence, after setting aside his own finding against Morris several months ago.

The first cork tiles for flooring were introduced in the United States in 1904, according to engineers of David E. Kennedy, Inc.

Abundant Living

By **E. STANLEY JONES**



Acts 16:19-34; II Cor. 12:7-10; Matt. 10:23

ON USING ILLNESSES AND IMPEDIMENTS

We have studied the thought that frustrations can forward us. Paul was thrown aside at Galatia by an illness—frustrated? Oh, no! "It was because of an illness . . . that I preached the gospel to you." (Galatians 4:13, Moffatt.) Thrown aside by an illness, he used that frustration and preached the gospel, through it raised up a Christian Church and wrote a letter to it—a letter which has enriched the world. That is victory.

When Paul asked God to take away the "thorn in the flesh, the messenger of Satan to buffet" him, he received the reply, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." He was promised, not deliverance, but power to use the infirmity. He arose and said, "Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities . . . for when I am weak, then am I strong." If the messenger of Satan was to buffet him he would determine the direction in which the blows would send him. They sent him forward! The World War left a man a cripple, confined to bed. Beaten? Oh, no! From that bed he runs a very large business and his home is the center of wholesome gaiety. He might have made his mother into an attendant on his needs. He refused; he and his mother both live out their lives in individual achievement and in beautiful co-operation.

The world's greatest preacher could say, "I am no speaker, perhaps" (II Corinthians 11:6, Moffatt); but did that lack of oratorical ability stop Paul? It only spurred him on to primary successes. Had he been a good speaker, in all probability he would have depended on that, and a secondary success would have blocked a primary success. Many people are ruined by secondary successes—they become entangled in their techniques and never get to the goal. One of the most spiritually useful men in America rather glories in being his "state's worst speaker." He is, but he made that kick send him forward—the functions where he usefulness really matters.

Jesus, Thou master of every situation—even upon a cross, where Thou didst dispense forgiveness to crucifiers and gave absolution to a dying thief—give me this mastery over circumstances. For I am not beaten until beaten within. With Thee, I am not beaten there. Abide with me, and then I can abide with anything. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

CSC Seeks Customs Officer And Aid

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for filling vacancies in the positions of customs warehouse officer, at \$3,450 per annum and customs examining aid at \$3,825 per annum.

Employment will be with the Bureau of Customs, Treasury Department, located in the states or Texas and New Mexico and the parishes of Cameron and Calcasieu in the state of Louisiana.

Application forms and additional information may be secured from the Midland Post Office or from the regional director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

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*With Mercury for 1951, you have a triple choice for "the drive of your life"—new Merc-O-Matic Drive—the fully automatic transmission—and thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost; and in addition, there's the Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

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President Commutes Death Sentence Of Soldier To 20 Years

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY STOCKADE, TOKYO —(P)— Lt. Leon Gilbert, informed that President Truman had commuted his death sentence to 20 years at hard labor, said Tuesday "that's a long time to be guilty."

Gilbert, a 31-year-old negro, was convicted of misconduct in the face of the enemy in action in South-eastern Korea last July.

The verdict was reviewed by his commanding general and then sent to the judge advocate general's office in Washington for review. It then went to the President for final review. The President's decision was announced Monday in Washington.

Gilbert said he does not consider himself guilty of the offense as charged.

"It was very good to know that I am not going to be executed," he said Tuesday, "but 20 years is still a long time to be guilty."

"I did not intend to disobey any orders. I was a very sick man that day, otherwise it never would have happened."

Refusal To Obey

Gilbert was found guilty of refusing to obey a direct order, to return, with 11 other soldiers, to a hill where he had been supposed to be defending an outpost. Gilbert said the hill had been surrounded by North Koreans, that he had led his men out through two ambushes and that he had tried to explain to a superior that they could not return to the outpost.

He reiterated that "I would give anything to be able to go back to Korea. I would still be there if this hadn't happened. I wrote my wife just the other day that I hoped they would send me back."

He said his wife had kept up his spirits through the months since he was imprisoned.

Not For Christmas

"She wrote the other day that she had told my little girl I would be home by Christmas. I had to write back and tell her not to say that. It's impossible."

Gilbert has two children, aged four and one. His wife, who lives near York, Pa., is expecting a third child in February, he said.

"Twenty years is just about the same as life as I look at it," Gilbert said. "The kids will be grown up by the time I get out. It's hard right now because I can't do anything for them when they need me most."

He said he expected his wife to remain in their home near York and that "she will try to get some kind of work after the baby is born."

Socialist Election Victories Are Blow To Western Plans

MUNICH, GERMANY —(P)— Bolstered by three straight election victories, the anti-rearmament Socialist Party Tuesday campaigned for the resignation of the West German federal government.

In a last-minute spurt, the Socialists Monday night nosed out Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats for first place in Sunday's state parliamentary elections in Bavaria.

Complete official tabulations gave the Socialists 2,586,659 votes, the pro-rearmament Christian Democrats 2,526,780. Bavaria's peculiar apportionment system gave the Christian Democrats 64 of the 204 parliamentary seats. The Socialists got 63.

The Socialists, already heartened by similar victories in Hesse and Wurttemberg-Baden, again demanded new federal elections to let the German voters say directly whether West Germany should contribute troops to European defense.

The election results "have shown that the government parties no longer have the voters behind them, and on the other hand that the Socialist Party does have their support," said the Socialist Party Chairman Kurt Schumacher.

Vote Against West

Schumacher laid the defeats of the government parties to their "remilitarization politics."

The results in the three elections generally were interpreted as a vote against West German rearmament. They were a crushing blow to Allied hopes of bringing West Germany into the European defense system.

Adenauer, however, made no mention of rearmament or other federal issues in a statement on the Bavaria poll. He said only that he hoped a "stable" state government could be formed.

The Socialists had waged strong campaigns against participation in West European defense plans. The Christian Democrat and Free Democrat Parties, which lost heavily as the Socialists triumphed, have been backing the Allied plans.

Catholic, Conservative Bavaria had been ruled since the war by Adenauer's Christian Democrats. In the 1946 state elections they won a clear parliamentary majority and 52.3 per cent of the total vote. This time, with more parties running, their percentage was only 27.4. The pro-rearmament Free Democrats came in fifth among the 14 parties competing.

Final Results

The final Bavarian results showed this vote:

- Socialists, 2,586,659 votes, 63 seats.
- Christian Democrats, 2,526,780 votes, 64 seats.
- Bavarian Party (conservatives), 1,656,512 votes, 39 seats.
- Refugees (Nationalist), 1,135,759 votes, 26 seats.
- Free Democrats (conservatives), 852,159 votes, 12 seats.
- Reconstruction Party (middle-right), 269,188, no seats.
- Communists, 178,683, no seats.

Smaller splinter parties divided the rest of the vote.

With no party controlling a majority of the new State Parliament, a conservative coalition of several parties is expected to form a new cabinet.

New Rules Tighten Screening Of Alien Diplomatic Personnel

WASHINGTON —(P)— The government Tuesday published new immigration rules designed to broaden greatly Justice Department powers for screening the retinues of diplomatic and United Nations delegations who enter this country.

The regulations took immediate effect by their publication in the Federal Register, official government gazette. The action was taken under the new Internal Security Law, enacted by Congress last September over President Truman's veto.

Immigration Service experts who have been working on the new rules since the bulky law went on the books more than two months ago admitted many fine points remain to be worked out in enforcement procedures.

Ambassadors, Ministers

However, they said that the regulations, "following the statute as closely as it can be interpreted," provide in general:

"That aliens who seek to enter the United States to engage in activities prejudicial to the public interest or which would endanger the welfare and safety of the United States are mandatorily barred, except for ambassadors, public ministers and career diplomatic or consular officials" accredited by a foreign government recognized by the U. S., along with members of their immediate families.

None of this class may be excluded, except as the President may deem necessary.

This, according to the Immigration Service, means that:

Officially accredited diplomats, accepted by the President, may continue to come and go with their immediate families at the pleasure of the President, but their aides may be questioned and barred by immigration officials if there is evidence of staff activity endangering the safety of the nation.

Any delegate to the United Nations, including the chief delegate, may be barred by immigration officials if his purpose is to engage in activity against this nation's welfare or safety.

Any "lower echelon" member of a UN or other international organization delegation may be kept out if there is reason to believe he would be likely to engage in espionage, sabotage, public disorder or other subversive activity.

Glasscock, Lynn Hearings Scheduled

AUSTIN —(P)— The Railroad Commission has set these hearings, all for January 4:

Application of Hubbard S. Russell et al for discovery allowable and new field designation for their Wraga-Hendrickson well No. 1, Glasscock County.

Application of the Humble Oil and Refining Company for discovery allowable and new field designation for its Dullin well No. 1, Lynn County.

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Crewmen Escape In Flying Boat Crash
CORPUS CHRISTI —(P)— Six crew members escaped unharmed when a Navy twin-engine flying boat crashed and sank in 15 feet of water.

The big PBM-5 Mariner from the naval air station here was practicing landings and takeoffs near Gregory Monday afternoon when the accident occurred.

Shooting Deer In Store Costs Man
HORNELL, N. Y. —(P)— Shooting a stray deer in a sporting goods store has cost a Geneva man \$100.

Ball of that amount was forfeited when a petit larceny charge against Frederick Manino, 20, came up in city court Monday.

Manino was accused of leaving the store Friday without replacing a rifle he allegedly snatched from a rack to shoot the deer. The animal had jumped into the store through a plate glass window.



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Fitzgerald Automotive Service S. E. Front and South Weatherford		

Steers, Aggies In Top Condition For Traditional Clash

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas and Texas A&M wound up preparations for their traditional tangle at Austin Thursday with practically no injury lists.

Other Southwest Conference teams appeared in good physical shape for their games Saturday.

The Longhorns, already Southwest Conference champs, ran through a brisk dummy scrimmage Monday but there was little contact work as coaches took extra precautions against injuries.

The only Longhorn not fit for duty is John Alford, reserve end, who twisted an elbow Friday in a rough scrimmage.

Coach Blair Cherry was absent Monday with a light cold picked up while scouting the Tennessee-Kentucky game last Saturday, which was played in a snowbound atmosphere.

On the other hand, Aggie Coach Harry Stutler chanced pre-game injuries Monday with a hard workout. Another lively—but secret—session was scheduled Tuesday with a light warmup Wednesday.

The Aggies leave Thursday morning by bus for Austin.

Texas Christian went through a short workout Monday in preparation for the game with Southern Methodist Saturday.

Coach Dutch Meyer stopped the hurdling career of Bobby "Jumping" Jack Floyd, who jumped over Rice Owls four times in last Saturday's games. There was some question of legality on two of the leaps. Meyer pointed out that it's a 15-yard penalty if an official decides the ball carrier's feet preceded his head in jumping over a tackler.

Baylor Preps For Rice
Southern Methodist reported in near top shape, physically speaking, after the 3-0 loss to Baylor.

Four players, all injured before the Baylor game, missed practice Monday. They were Backs Bill Richards and Henry Stollenwerk, and Linemen Bobby Collier and Hal Quinn.

The Baylor Bears looked over movies of the SMU upset and heard a scouting report on Rice. Scout Vic Bradford warned that Rice would prove much tougher this Saturday than SMU was last Saturday.

A long drill was scheduled for the Bears Tuesday.

In Houston, Rice Coach Jess Neely said he doubted the Owls could beat Baylor. He told the team scouting reports described Baylor Quarterback Larry Isbell as one of the finest ball handlers in the country.

Two Rice first stringers injured against Texas Christian are expected to be in shape for the Baylor game. They are Tackle Paul Gironski and Halfback Sonny Wyatt.

Junior Sugar Bowl Opponents Picked

MONROE, LA. —(P)—The fourth annual Junior Sugar Bowl football game here December 8 will match Del Mar Junior College of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Garden City Junior College of Garden City, Kan.

The Lions Club Selection Committee announced Monday night both teams had accepted invitations.

The proceeds of the benefit game, above team guarantees, go to children's recreational projects in Monroe.

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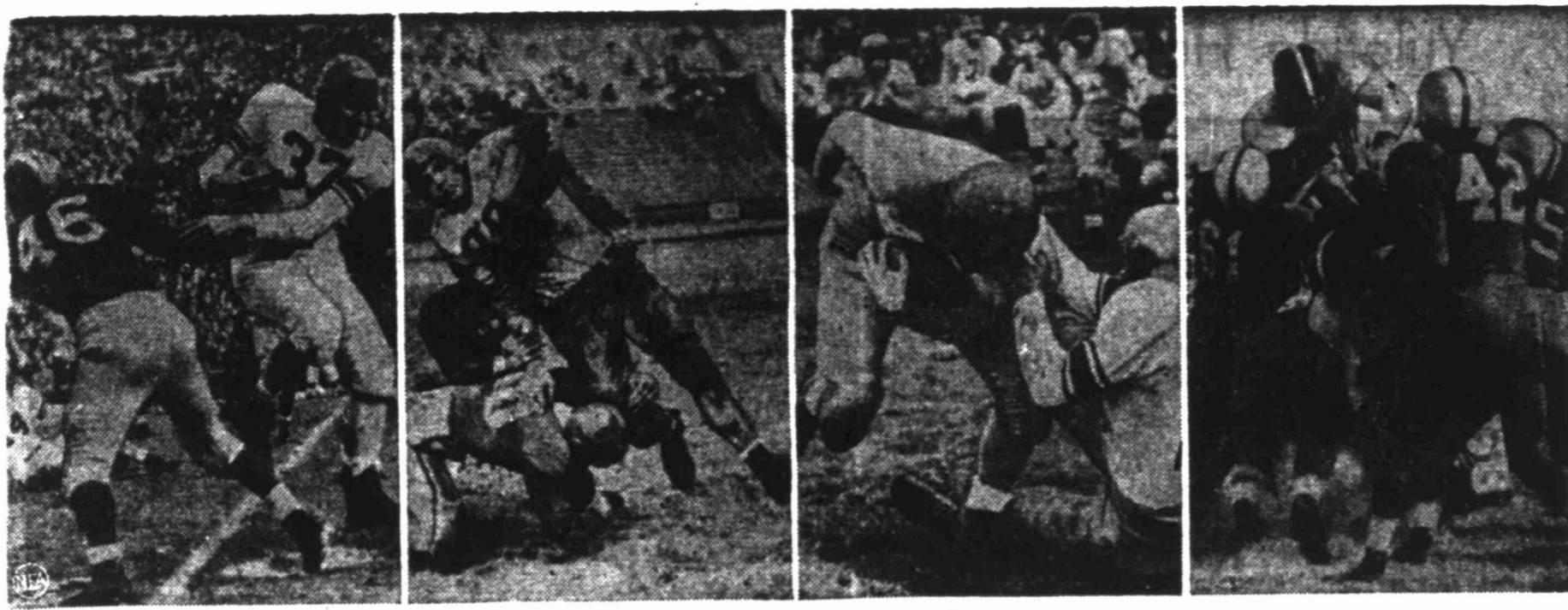
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WHY COACHES GROW GRAY—It took a harder tackle than Michigan's Don Peterson's brush-off to stop Northwestern's Rich Athan. Frank Cassari of Saint Mary's held the ball in a fashion that gives coaches heart failure when he was checked by Santa Clara's Fran Hare and helper. Boston College's Leo Kraunelis sat one out as he pulled down Johnny Bogan after the Villanova end made five yards. Texas' mobbing could not stop Texas Christian's Jack Floyd from jumping the pile for a touchdown.

King's Row

By LARRY KING

In the grid season just completed some fine lads competed against Coach Tubboat Jones' eleven. We jotted down the names of outstanding boys in our little black book during the season in order to try our hand at picking an all-opponent eleven after football hostilities had ceased.

Of course, as we tried to follow the ball on every play, we probably missed some outstanding linemen during the year. And, as a result, we have a high percentage of backs listed. But the best we could see here are the boys who got in the Bulldog's hair, in order of games played.

—KR—
Ysleta furnished a tough guard, Soco Delgado. "Soco" was a low-built, 160-pound lad and stopped a lot of Bulldog runners. He made almost half the Ysleta tackles—and against boys that outweighed him many pounds. And—bad news—he's a junior and will return next year.

John Whittington, Ysleta quarterback, tossed some fine passes for the Indians. Only the inability of his receivers to hold the ball kept him from completing many of them.

Forest of Dallas had one boy who was a real standout. He is Fred Combs, an offensive back who switched to guard and tackle on defense. Combs broke through to smear Jack Burris for the Forest safety against Midland and turned in a very good defensive game. End Kenneth Glascock and Quarterback Jimmy Mario led the Forest team offensively.

—KR—
Mineral Wells had a real toughie in Tackle LeRoy Smith. Smith was an all-district performer in 1949 and looked every inch of it against Midland. He scored the Mountaineer's safety against the Bulldog team. Clarence Benton, halfback, and Don Mitchell, quarterback, were good boys on the offense for the Mountaineers.

Douglas Claybrook, Sweetwater back, gave Midland no end of trouble. He was a hard-running boy who gained a lot of ground and snaged a pass for the Mustang score. Bill McMillan at end and Tackle Meachum impressed us also.

—KR—
Brownwood? Who can forget larrupin' Leonard Fry, the Lion whiz? Only a sophomore, young Fry turned in the best all-around performance we saw all season. He did everything and did it right. Center Bob King and Halfback Tommy Leverett gave Midland a fit, too.

Plainview had a fine running back in Tom Caskey, and one of the best defensive linebackers Midland faced all year—one Skippy Gallowsay. Ratliff, a back, also was a fine boy.

—KR—
Big Spring didn't have much of anything that impressed this corner. Robert Gross, back, was a real battler, along with a freshman back named Grayworth. Otherwise, it wasn't too great from the Steer standpoint.

Odessa, needless to say, called on a boy named Bobby Jackson to smash Midland's dreams of the 3-AA title. End Weldon Holley was far and away the outstanding defensive man on the field against Midland. Center Tiny Etheredge, 225-pound husky, was a fine linebacker. And Quarterback Carl Beard was one of the coolest performers we saw all year.

—KR—
Lubbock's Mack Taylor has our nomination for best running back. Taylor isn't quite as fast as Odessa's Jackson, but he has terrific power. He hits the line with the power of a husky fullback, and

Reports Say Chuck Dressen To Replace Shotton With Bums

NEW YORK —(P)—The guessing game concerning who will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers next season was expected to end Tuesday with Chuck Dressen the winner.

Dodger President Walter O'Malley has called a press conference for Tuesday afternoon, and the fate of Burt Shotton was expected to be decided then.

The Associated Press learned Monday on good authority that D. Dressen, Dodger coach under the Leo Durocher regime, will be named the new Dodger pilot.

Shotton, who led the Dodgers to two pennants and a second-place finish in three seasons at the helm, said he knew nothing of his being replaced.

Sooners, Clemson Complete Slate In Major Grid Bowls

NEW YORK —(P)—The college football bowl picture was nearing completion Tuesday with the big four—the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl games—among 14 already lined up.

At Pasadena, Calif., the New Year's Day attraction will be California vs Michigan in the Rose Bowl; in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl it will be Kentucky vs Oklahoma; Dallas' Cotton Bowl will pit Tennessee against Texas, and in Miami's Orange Bowl the Miami Hurricanes will battle it out with Clemson's Tigers.

Five teams remain in the running for the Gator Bowl affair at Jacksonville, Fla. California's Bears, the Pacific Coast Conference kings who finished this season with nine victories and one tie, will be in the Rose Bowl for a third consecutive year. Michigan

(6-3-1), the Big Ten champion, appeared in the Rose Bowl in 1948. Oklahoma (9-0-0) will be playing a third straight time in the same bowl—the Sugar. Kentucky, (10-1-0) was bidding for a perfect 1950 season before succumbing last weekend to Tennessee 7-0.

Miami has won eight but was held to a tie by Louisville University. The Hurricanes will wind up their regular campaign Friday night against Missouri. Clemson (8-0-1) was runner-up to Washington and Lee in the Southern Conference race.

The Cotton Bowl foes—Tennessee and Texas—were named last week. Neither has completed the regular season. Texas (7-1-0) has two more games—with Texas A&M on Thursday and with Louisiana State on December 9. Tennessee (9-1-0) will wind up against Vanderbilt on December 2.

Bulldog Cagers In First Drills

Approximately 30 basketball hopefuls ran through a brief cage workout Monday afternoon under the watchful eyes of Coaches F. D. (Red) Rutledge, Audrey Gill, John Higdon and Bernard (Pat) Patterson.

Several more boys are expected to try out for the team, with footballers leading the way. The grid lads

have been given a week off and some will report to the court after that time.

The workout Monday in the main consisted of ball-handling and passing, with some defensive work and close range shots at the basket. The Bulldog varsity and 'B' team basketeers will see action against Crane High School five at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 4. The 'B' tilt will be unrec'd first with the varsity clash to follow. The site is to be the Midland High School Gym.

Heading the list of candidates Monday were four lettermen from last year's cage team that won but a single conference game. The letterman are Guard Reid Gilmore, Forwards Norman Drake and Buddy Johnson, and Center Corky Moss. The fifth letterman—Center Ralph Brooks—did not report due to an injury suffered in football. Brooks expects to join the squad in three or four days.

Coaching Assignments
Coaches Rutledge and Gill will handle the varsity hoopers. Higdon will tutor the 'B' candidates. Patterson will coach the 'C' five.

Names of all boys coming out for the squad will be available within a few days.

"We must go to work right away, with a game coming up so soon," Coach Rutledge said Monday. "We don't even know what we have for this year—but I guess we'll find out." he observed.

BANKS WILL OBSERVE SECOND THANKSGIVING
The two Midland banks, The First National and The Midland National, will be closed Thursday in observance of the second Thanksgiving Day, officials said Tuesday. Gov. Allan Shivers proclaimed both November 23 and November 30 as official holidays in Texas.

Bulldog Boosters To Meet At 8:30 P.M.

The Bulldog Booster club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high school cafeteria.

Russell Cotton, Booster club prez, stated the meeting is being called a half-hour later this week, in order not to interfere with the Santa Claus parade in downtown Midland.

Films of the Lamesa-Midland game will be shown, with comments by Bulldog coaches.

Sooners Hold Top In Final AP Poll; Texas Rated Third

NEW YORK —(P)—The University of Oklahoma Tuesday gained the nation's most coveted college football distinction—No. 1 position in the final Associated Press poll—and by an overwhelming majority.

Of the 319 sports writers and sportscasters who voted, 218 placed the Sooners first. The result gave Bud Wilkin-

son's team, winner of 80 straight games, 2,963 points.

Only Army, in second place, came close to the Sugar Bowl-bound Oklahomans. The Cadets, undefeated through 28 games, received 38 first-place votes for 2,380 points. Ten points are given for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on.

Then came: 3, Texas; 4, Tennessee; 5, California; 6, Princeton; 7, Kentucky; 8, Michigan State; 9, Michigan; 10, Clemson.

In an Associated Press pre-season poll, Oklahoma was picked to finish sixth by the nation's experts. Nine straight victories and another Big Seven championship changed their minds, however.

Notre Dame, No. 1 in three of the four previous years, was selected almost unanimously to finish on top. The Irish, however, had one of their poorest campaigns, losing three games and tying one. As a result, they failed to finish among the first 29 teams.

Oklahoma, which seeks its third straight Sugar Bowl triumph on New Year's Day, has one game left, with Oklahoma A&M Saturday at Stillwater. The Aggies have lost five games while winning only four this year. Kentucky will oppose Oklahoma in the New Orleans' classic.

Standings of all teams receiving at least 10 points with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	Pts.	Rec.
1. Oklahoma (213)	2,963	9-0-0
2. Army (38)	2,380	8-0-0
3. Texas (4)	1,988	7-1-0
4. Tennessee (15)	1,806	9-1-0
5. California (8)	1,787	9-0-1
6. Princeton (6)	1,420	9-0-0
7. Kentucky (7)	1,167	10-1-0
8. Michigan State (3)	864	8-1-0
9. Michigan	493	5-2-1
10. Clemson	374	6-0-1

Qualifying Rounds Underway In \$10,000 Miami Open Tourney

MIAMI, FLA. —(P)—Qualifying play started Tuesday in the 27th annual \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament over the Miami Springs course.

About 165 professionals and amateurs shot for 72 places in the four-day 72-hole tournament which begins Thursday.

Sixty leading pros and 19 amateurs are exempt from qualifying. The field includes nine former winners, headed by defending champion Freddie Haas, Jr., of Claremont, Calif.

This J & M Moccasin Was Sewn By An Indian Chief

The "NAVAJO"

When it comes to perfection in footwear, depend on J & M! They went to Maine's north woods and hired a native Indian Chief with a lifetime of similar experience, to hand-sew these moccasins.

\$15.95

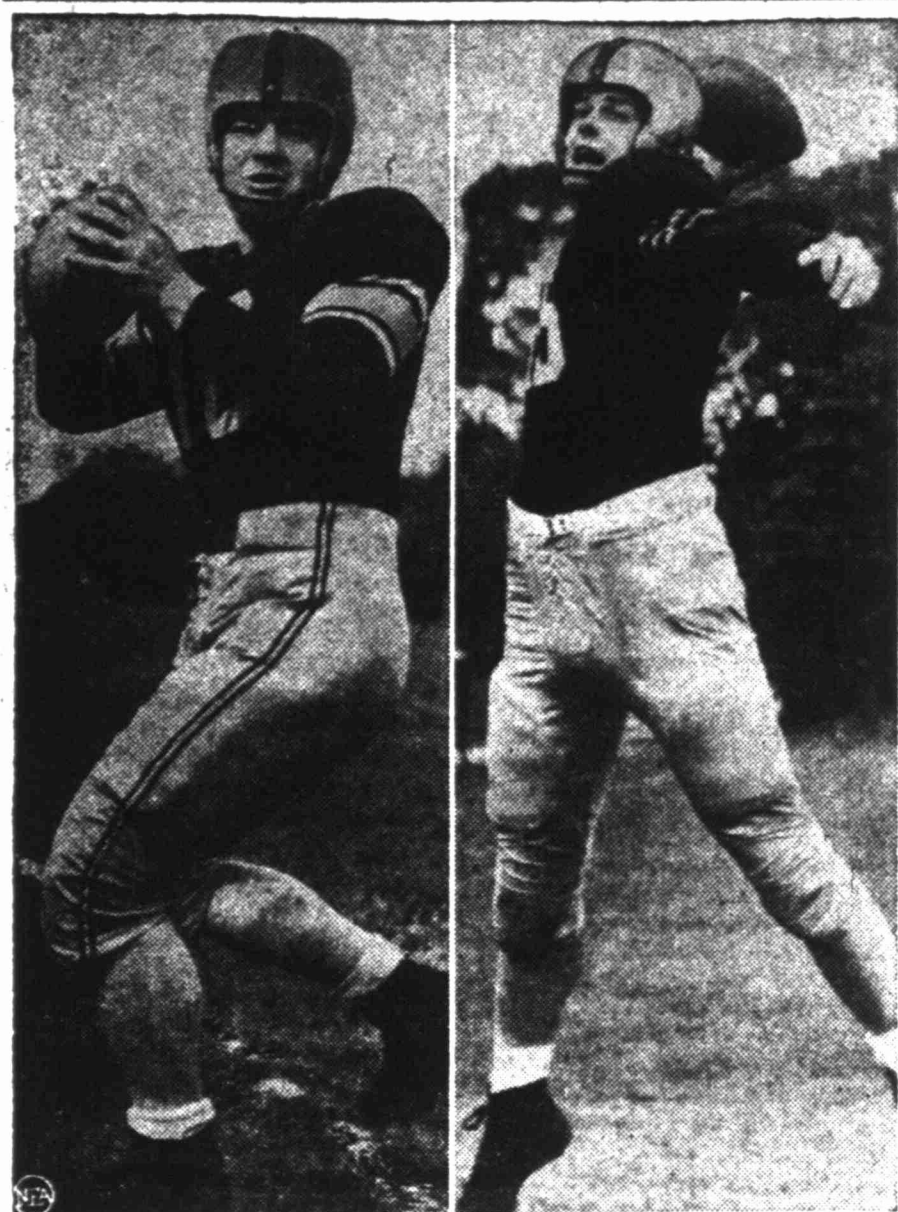
S & Q Clothiers

1850 A CENTURY OF FINER SHOEMAKING 1950

E.C.C.O.

IT'S A HAPPY ENDING TO A SAD STORY WHEN AN EMPLOYERS CASUALTY CO. ADJUSTER PAYS A VISIT.

DISTRICT OFFICE
510 Wilkinson-Foster Bldg. — Telephone 3642



BOMBING BOBS—A variety of backs will carry for Army and Navy in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Dec. 2, but the passing will be left to the Bobs—Zastrow, left, for the Midshipmen and Blaik for the Cadets.

Reshuffle To Wipe Out City Loop, Says Coaches' Spokesman

CORPUS CHRISTI—Grady Hester, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, predicts the Interscholastic League's City Conference is on the way out and a new Triple-A conference on the way in.

Hester said Monday night that Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the league, told him by telephone the league would reclassify Texas high schools this week. He quoted Williams as saying the reclassification program would be announced Thursday night.

Hester said Williams declined to tell him what the reclassification plans were. But Hester said he had been "informed" it would include the formation of a Triple-A conference and the dissolution of the City Conference.

Earlier, Williams said in Austin no definite plan of reclassification had been worked out.

"Anything that may be said at this stage is just supposition," he said of a report from the *Ciudad Times-Review* that a new conference would take the bigger schools of Class AA and put them in a division with the City Conference schools.

Postponement Of Charles-Barone Tilt Puts Fans On Spot

CINCINNATI—Unhappy fans who poured into Cincinnati from Syracuse and Cleveland had this problem to consider Tuesday.

Should we wait until December 5 to see Ezzard Charles and Nick Barone fight for the title or should we go back home?

Many of the fight fanatics arrived here early Monday, assured by news reports that Charles, the world heavyweight champ, was going to defend his crown Tuesday night despite the weekend snowstorm which turned Ohio topsy-turvy.

And so he was, until the Cincinnati Boxing and Wrestling Commission nixed the deal at an emergency session Tuesday. The commissioners readily approved the postponement which Promoter Sam Becker had requested earlier.

Rites Set For Three Crash Victims

KERMIT—Funeral rites were scheduled at 4 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Carl Hodge and her son, Ronnie Carl, who were killed in an automobile accident last Saturday.

Funeral services for Joe Bill Sample, 22, a third fatality in the crash, were scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Four other Hodge children were injured seriously in the accident.

Baseball Moguls Prep For Annual Parley Next Week

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Baseball will be moving its national headquarters to St. Petersburg for two weeks beginning Sunday, when the top men in the sport assemble for the annual minor and major league meetings.

Club owners, presidents and other officials will begin getting together on deals Sunday. Several individual leagues also will have meetings then before the general convention opens.

The numerous minor leagues, which operate as the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, get going first.

Their annual player draft is set for next Monday and Tuesday.

One of the chief items of business will be the fight to abolish radio broadcasts and television of all games, both major and minor.

Other business includes possible repeal of the bonus rule, changes in rules for signing high school players, a ban on bonuses for free agents, and numerous changes to the major-minor rules code.

Texas Conference Opens Cage Season

ABILENE—Three teams open the Texas Conference basketball season Tuesday night.

Abilene Christian College meets independent Wayland College in Abilene. Austin College entertains North Texas State of the Gulf Coast Conference at Sherman, and McMurry meets St. Edwards University, an independent, at Abilene.

Friday night, ACC plays Texas Christian in Abilene. Howard Payne meets Southwest Texas State at San Marcos and Southwestern University takes on Texas Lutheran at Seguin.

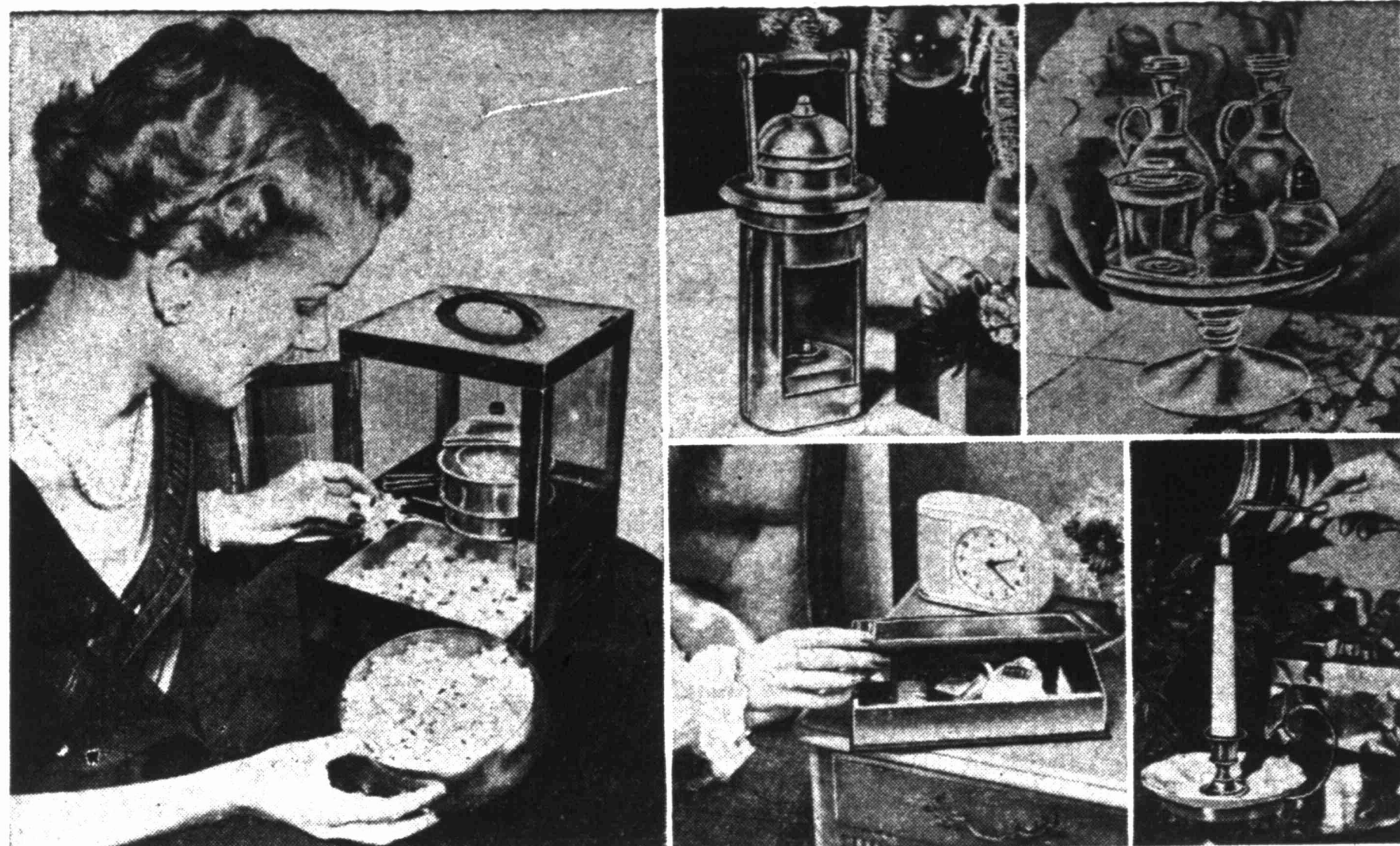
Livestock

PORT WORTH—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,500; cattle active and strong, calves strong to 50c higher; good slaughter steers and yearlings 29.00-30.75; common and medium kinds 21.00-28.00; beef cows 19.00-23.00; canners and cutters 12.00-19.00; bulls 18.00-24.50; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-30.00; common and medium calves 23.00-31.00; stocker steer yearlings 24.00-29.00; stocker heifers 28.00 down; stocker cows 18.50-24.00.

Hogs 1,000; butcher hogs and sows 25-50c lower; feeder pigs steady; good and choice 190-280 lb butchers 18.25; good and choice 150-185 lb hogs 17.25-18.00; sows 16.00-17.00; feeder pigs 17.00 down.

Sheep 1,400; shorn slaughter lambs steady to 50c lower; other sheep steady; choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 28.50; medium and good shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts 26.00; slaughter yearlings with No. 3 pelts 22.00; cull slaughter ewes 12.00; medium and good feeder lambs 24.00-27.50.

Yuletide Holidays Brightened By Gifts For Home



The Yuletide holidays of this young wife are brightened by electric popcorn popper (left), which is handsome enough for use in the living room. Other thoughtful gifts for the home which will provide year-round pleasure include an electrified ship's lantern (upper center), and a dainty crystal condiment stand (upper right). Book-shaped night light (lower center) conceals sleep-time necessities between its covers; clock behind it flashes a light when alarm goes off. Candlestick (lower right) has an antique plate as base.

By ANNE LAREN NEA Staff Writer

Gifts for the home that gleam from beneath this season's Christmas trees will add much to the graciousness and ease of daily living in the new year.

Of those dedicated to beautifying the home, many hark back to days of serenity enjoyed by past generations. A replica of grandmother's Lazy Susan appears this year in a glass set which provides handsome containers for table essentials such as vinegar, oil, mustard, salt and pepper. The dainty stand is set upon a candlestick-like base.

Also reminiscent of an earlier era are a ship's lantern, which may be electrified for use as a lamp, and an elegant candlestick of authentic design which has an antique plate as its base.

An electric popcorn popper will prove an asset in providing snacks for holiday parties and for year-round entertainment later on. Good looking enough to be used in living room or rumpus room, it makes possible the fun of old-fashioned corn-poppings without the messiness.

Gifts for the bedside table include a night light which appears to be a casual observer to be a leather-

bound book. When the cover is lifted, a small beam lights the interior for sleepy hands groping in the dark for bed-time necessities concealed within.

For sleepyheads, there is a clock which flashes a persistent light signal when the alarm sounds, making it well-nigh impossible to slumber past wake-up time.

When the cover is lifted, a small beam lights the interior for sleepy hands groping in the dark for bed-time necessities concealed within.

For sleepyheads, there is a clock which flashes a persistent light signal when the alarm sounds, making it well-nigh impossible to slumber past wake-up time.

Pennsylvanians Dig Out Of Wreckage By Snow, Gales, Floods

PITTSBURGH—A small army of humans labored Tuesday to roll back the 28-inch mantle of snow that changed this steel center's bustling pace to a slow walk.

And across the state, other workers struggled to clear away mud and debris left by flood waters and gale winds.

Although the winds had subsided and rain-swollen streams were returning to their banks, new trouble was being created by drifting snow—closing some roads as soon as they were cleared.

The storm that struck Pennsylvania last Friday night and continued into Sunday was one of the most violent and certainly the most unusual in the state's history.

West of the Allegheny Mountain Range, snow blanketed cities and towns with up to 35 inches reported over a 60-hour period.

In the eastern portion of the state, the snow was confined to the mountain region of Pennsylvania's hard coal country. Elsewhere winds ranging up to 70 miles an hour coupled with torrential rains caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

The death toll in the Pittsburgh area stands at 14. Across the state it is 35. The latest two victims were found in their snow-covered auto near Uniontown. The coroner's office said Gerald Tate, about 25, and his cousin, Francis Tate, 25, died of carbon monoxide poisoning after their car stalled.

State Of Siege

As he received report after report of the progress being made in the fight against the Pittsburgh snowdrifts, Mayor David L. Lawrence said grimly:

"It's obvious that we are in a state of siege."

Some industries were making an effort to resume production Tuesday but most will wait until Wednesday, at least. Among the companies trying to resume are big United States Steel Corporation, which had to shut down and lay off 50,000 men.

There has been no suffering reported from lack of food. However, milk shortages are reported in many areas—particularly in the suburbs.

Schools and colleges remained closed Tuesday. They had been scheduled to resume Monday after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Banks still were closed and so were the courts.

Mail deliveries were being resumed slowly.

Andrews News

ANDREWS—Mrs. Melvin Yow recently was hostess to an all-day meeting of the Shell Club. Christmas gifts were made during the day by the members.

Sharon Skousen recently was honored on her 15th birthday by her mother, Mrs. Caren Skousen, at a party.

The Rev. Eugene Brand, Raymond Van Zandt and Mack Stirman were guest speakers at a recent meeting of the Tuesday Study Club.

Mrs. Billy Ayres entertained with a coffee recently at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puckett and children have returned from a visit to Houston where Mrs. Puckett's mother is ill.

The Tom Tournages and the C. F. Warners were honor guests at a farewell party recently given at the Humble Recreation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maher are vacationing with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bernard have returned from a visit with their son and daughter in Ulysses, Kan.

The J. R. Arnolds are vacationing in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Wenken of Dunn are the parents of a son born November 20 in Andrews County Hospital.

Queen Elizabeth Replica To Be Exhibited Here

The stately Queen Elizabeth has come to Midland.

A magnificent 12-foot replica of the world's largest passenger ship arrived here Tuesday and immediately went on display, hundreds of miles from the seas she calls her home.

The model ship is on display at Pauline's Style Shop, 217 North Main Street, and will be one of the attractions for the hundreds who will be on hand Tuesday night for the arrival of Santa Claus.

The replica was brought here by the General Travel Company, through the courtesy of the Cunard and White Star Lines, operators of the big British ship.

It attracted wide attention at the recent Texas State Fair in Dallas.

Mrs. S. J. Lones, manager of the travel agency here, said the replica, the only one of its kind in this country, is valued at \$10,000.

Officials Probate 'Smallest Will'

PHILADELPHIA—The "smallest will" ever accepted by the office of the Philadelphia Register of Wills has been probated.

The will—written in Chinese on a two-by-three-inch notebook page—disposed of the \$1,500 estate of Moy Poy, former Philadelphia who died in China last February 24 at the age of 45.

Register of Wills Joseph D. Burke refused to admit the testament dated Oct. 31, 1946, when it was first submitted but recently reversed his decision after Gordon Lee, interpreter for the U. S. Immigration Service, translated the text and took an affidavit to its accuracy.

The will said:

"If any accident or unexpected tragedy happens to me, please have Joong Ngo (Moy Joong Ngo) 919 Race Street, take care of my money and send it to my mother."

Gift Thermometer

GOAL	\$45,386
	\$40,000
	\$30,000
	\$20,000
	\$10,000
	\$00,000

Ohio Counts Toll Of 55 Dead, Millions In Damage By Storms

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Snow-tortured Ohio wriggled slowly from the embrace of the big weekend storm Tuesday, counting 55 dead and losses running into the millions.

The blizzard was over but the digging out was just beginning to make good headway.

Main highways, except for scattered blocks, were open. The bulk of Ohio schools and colleges either reopened or planned reopening Wednesday.

Industries called back their workers.

Stores, for the most part, reopened.

The Ohio River rose two-tenths of a foot an hour Monday night at Cincinnati as above-freezing temperatures melted some snow into tributary waters.

But, even the threat of flood—a customary bugaboo to river towns after extreme snowfalls—appeared to be slight.

The snow was deep but it was dry, said weather experts. And, an expected minimum temperature of 15-20 degrees was expected to slow the run-off of snow which already had melted.

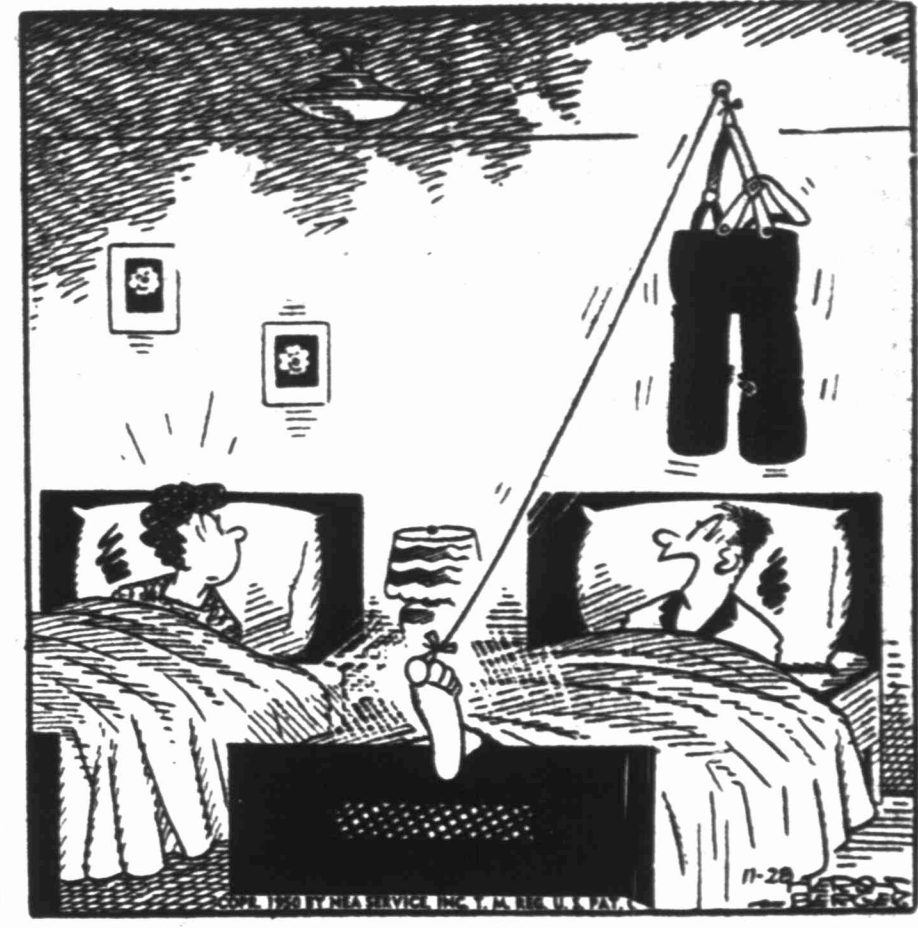
Loss Estimates Soar

What was the cost of the great blizzard of 1950 in Buckeye land? In Cleveland, estimates through Monday ranged from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000—but this didn't include the whole cost of lost production, lost wages, etc.

Cleveland, largest and hardest-hit city in Ohio, pulled its head and shoulders above the snow Tuesday, even if its feet still were tangled in side-street drifts.

Most points were concentrating on getting their transportation systems back to normal. Snow flurries continued in some areas, but the fall was light and not enough, in most instances, to interfere with progress already made.

A great many of the deaths thus far attributed to the storm were blamed on heart attacks caused by over-exertion of persons shoveling snow, getting their cars out of drifts or otherwise combating the heavy snow.



"Now try to go through my trousers pockets while I'm asleep!"

Leaders For Church Campaign Named

Leaders in the First Baptist Church \$500,000 building fund campaign were announced Tuesday as final plans were made for a loyalty dinner which will open the drive officially at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland High School Gymnasium.

The dinner will be preceded by an all-night prayer meeting Tuesday night, when various organizations of the church will participate in the 22-hour series of meetings beginning at 6 p.m.

At the dinner itself, the principal speakers will be Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist Church in Dallas, and the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the Midland church.

Clinton Myrick, general campaign chairman, announced Tuesday that leaders of the various sections include:

Big Gifts—Frank Cowden, chairman, and Clarence Scharbauer, co-chairman.

Special Gifts—Ernest Neill, chairman, and Charles Mathews and O. J. Hubbard, co-chairmen.

General Gifts—Clifford Hogue, chairman, and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, co-chairman.

Friends—Ish McKnight, chairman.

Committee officers include:

Listings—Roy Stockard, chairman, and L. E. Patterson and Harlan Powell, co-chairmen.

Arrangements—Thurman Pylant, chairman, and Mrs. J. E. McCain, co-chairman.

Publicity—James Mims, chairman.

Finance—Eddie Frank Conner, chairman.

Meanwhile Frank Monroe, chairman of the building fund committee, rounded up the group which will serve with him, with Roy Stockard as vice chairman.

Members of this building fund committee include: Clinton Myrick, R. L. Denton, Mrs. Ish McKnight, Clarence Scharbauer, J. M. White, Mrs. Harvey Conger, Mrs. R. L. Denton, Mrs. R. A. Wright, Mrs. P. V. Thorson, Mrs. Harry Rhodes, H. M. Glass, W. E. Brown, Copper Daugherty, Mrs. L. O. Baggett, Mrs. Robert Goff, T. A. Cole, Tom Wingo, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. Clifford Thomas, J. C. Rinker, Mrs. Charles Mathews, S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Joe Mims, T. Paul Barron, Mrs. J. E. McCain, R. D. Scruggs, Mrs. Clint Dunagan.

Harry Rhodes, Forrest King, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Albert Clement, Mrs. Noel Cason, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. E. F. Conner, Duke Jmerson, Robert Goff, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, James Kerr, G. D. Fuller, Joe Wright, Mrs. Robert Donnell.

Harold Cothran, Jack Nobles, Mrs. Harold Cothran, L. L. Bevil, W. R. Upham, J. O. Nobles, Jr., Noel Ca-

son, Mrs. Clyde Cason, Mrs. Clyde Cowden.

Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Miss Edyth Conyers, John Scrogins, J. O. Nobles, Mrs. Percy Mims, Mrs. Stanley Erskine.

Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. O. W. Hatfield, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mary Lynn Clift, C. C. Boles, Eugene Knight, Wesley May, Wesley Martin, Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. H. H. Redding, E. F. Conner, Mrs. C. C. Boles, Mrs. R. R. Herrington, H. M. Hodges, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Dr. L. W. Leggett, Frank Cowden, L. E. Patterson, Mrs. H. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Don Oliver, A. A. Jones, R. B. Cowden, Mrs. Barbara A. Wall, George Marshall, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Charles Mathews, Mrs. Joe Roberson, Mrs. Coy E. Knight, Miss Jean Godfrey, Clint Dunagan, Richard Smith, Merl Hamilton, H. W. Coker, Everett Smith, Mrs. Cecil Caffey, Mrs. Clarence Givens, Mrs. Gus Morris, Ish McKnight, Mrs. Eugene Knight, Clifford Hogue, Harlan Powell, Floyd Pace, Mrs. Ralph Barron.

W. S. Helm Thurman Pylant, Dr. H. Glenn Walker, H. B. McNeil, Mather Catherine McDade, E. H. Thacker, Mrs. James R. Cotton, Delmar Aday, L. Otis Baggett, Gus Morris, B. R. Matthews, Ruby Gilbert, James Mims, Bill McGrew and W. T. Hagler.

McCamey News

MCCAMEY—A recent fire at the McCamey Ice Company did \$200 worth of damage.

McCamey teachers, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays away from here and where are listed: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoker, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hale, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fulwiler, San Antonio and Burnet; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McCook, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fort Worth; Mrs. Gaverick Cisco; Miss Eleanor Voight, Fort Worth; Percy Cole, Fort Worth; Mickey Newbill, Athens; Miss Crescence Hinds, Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cotten of Lampasas recently visited here with their daughter, Mrs. Ross Welch.

Girl Scout Drive

A drive will be launched to build a larger meeting place for Girl Scouts here. The Girl Scouts have outgrown their Little House, leaders say. The city has 12 troops where it formerly had four.

REALETERIA

?

BRAKE LINING A SPECIALTY!

DRUM GRINDING

Steering Gear and Knee Action Repairs!

Automotive Electrical Service!

Midland Brake Service

108-W. Missouri Phone 478

Postoffice Robbery Suspects Arrested

NEW YORK—Two men were arrested Monday night on charges of burglarizing a post office at Sumiton, Ala. Police reported recovery of most of the \$277,575 worth of money orders and postal savings bonds missing since November 9.

The prisoners, described by police as ex-convicts, were booked as Cecil G. Vermillion, 24, of Rock Creek Camp, Whitesboro, Texas, and Charles R. Perry, 25, of Memphis, Tenn.

A transcontinental spending spree led to the men's arrest in their Hotel Statler room.

Police said Vermillion, a plumber's helper, was released from the Huntsville, Texas, state prison March 1 after serving three and a half years for forgery.

MAIL-CARRIER IS PATIENT

Henry H. Maness, Rusk, a RFD mail carrier, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Monday as a medical patient.



IT'S IN THE BAG—Two little North Korean girls play happily in a bag of grain abandoned near their home by retreating Communists. The Red troops were hastened in their exit by G.I.'s of the U. S. 24th Division. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Hi-D-Ho Drive-In

SANDWICHES
LONG DOGS
HAMBURGERS
FOUNTAIN DRINKS

If The Required Government Credit Restrictions

prevent you from buying a new car, you can easily assure yourself of transportation by putting your present car or truck in A-1 shape. NO RESTRICTIONS on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN for major repairs... no down payment, small weekly or monthly installments.

APPEARANCE... Metal work, painting (baked enamel), upholstery cleaned or new seat covers.

NEW TIRES... one or five.

MECHANICAL... Engine, transmission and rear end overhaul. Front end and steering, brakes and cooling system.

Your car or truck can be completely overhauled and made to last for many thousand more miles.

Winterize your car now

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.
225 E. WALL PHONE 64
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From One.) sand. That zone is not showing any signs of petroleum. The exploration is slated to dig to 11,000 feet. It is necessary to explore the reef line in the Pennsylvania.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 61, block T, D&W survey.

Spraberry Wildcat Set For NE Midland

James H. Snowden of Fort Worth and associates No. 1 C. A. McClintic is to be an 8,500-foot wildcat in Northeast Midland County to try to develop production from the Spraberry sand.

It is located 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 58, block 37, T&P survey, T-2-S. It is on a farm out on Gulf Oil Corporation.

East Sutton Is Site For Deep Explorer

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas staked location for a 4,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat in East Sutton County. The prospector will be drilled as the No. 1 C. W. Adams.

Drillite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 66, block A, GW&P survey.

Shallow Prospector Slated For Crockett

A 1,500-foot wildcat will be drilled in North Crockett County, 20 miles northwest of Ozona, by Ben Benner.

Tom Green Area Gets Deep Wildcat

John K. Dorrance, trustee, of Houston has staked location for No. 2 C. D. and C. L. Atkins, which is to be drilled as a wildcat in Southwest Tom Green County.

W-NW Howard Test Is To Be Completed

P. R. (Pat) Rutherford and Pan American Production Company are preparing to complete their No. 1 Brannon, as a one location seep out from production from the reef line on the southeast side of the East Vealmoor field, in West-Northeast Howard County.

This exploration, located 467 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 19, block 27, H&TC survey, topped the reef at 7,357 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,789 feet on that marker.

It drilled to a total depth of 7,484 feet and tested the lime pay section.

Thompson Says Persian Gulf Oil Major U. S. Threat

ABILENE (AP)—The huge potential of Persian oil is an economic and military threat to the United States, Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said here Tuesday.

C-N Howard Field Gets New Location

Standard Oil Company of Texas has spotted its No. 5 Frances Gunn as a new exploration in the East Vealmoor field of East-Central-Northeast Howard County.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of southeast quarter of section 17, block 27, H&TC survey and eight miles southwest of Vincent.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to a projected depth of 7,500 feet, beginning immediately.

Producers Is Added To Kent Salt Creek Humble Oil & Refining Company has completed its No. 1 Lela Knight, et al, as a small pumping producer from the Pennsylvania reef line on the south side of the Salt Creek field in Northwest-Central Kent County, seven miles west of Clairemont.

The well reported a pumping potential of 57.25 barrels of 39 gravity oil, plus six per cent water. The production came from perforated section at 6,477-94 feet. That interval had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

This project drilled to a total depth of 7,532 feet in the Ellenburger. Casing was cemented at 7,518 feet. The Ellenburger open hole section was tested and failed to show any oil—despite the fact that it had previously been reported through error that it had made 75.6 barrels of fluid, which was 63 per cent oil and 37 per cent water.

That fluid was made from the reef line, on a preliminary test, after the project had been plugged back to the higher section.

Reports from the operation were garbled and the oil and water on that test was credited to the Ellenburger when it should have been shown as coming from the reef.

The well is 365 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 115, block 5, W&N survey.

Midlanders Form Morgan Committee Midland friends of Frank A. Morgan have formed a committee to support him in his candidacy for president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Those on the committee are Berte R. Haigh, George Gibson, Ralph Chambers, H. L. Swords, Alan B. Leeper, Alden S. Donnelly and H. S. Gorgerson.

Morgan is vice president of Richfield Oil Company of Los Angeles. In a statement Tuesday, Haigh said, "I have known Frank Morgan since 1927 and I regard him as a top geologist, as an administrator and as a leader of the West Coast geologists. He is amply qualified to be president of the AAPG."

One Chinese prisoner said he and his battalion were told by their commander that their mission was to fight in Korea. "Winter '43 destroyed 50,000 or 60,000 Americans," the critical turn in the fighting came Tuesday morning, when the First South Korean Division—regarded as one of the best—began retreating. One officer who had been with the division called it a collapse.

This falback exposed the entire left flank of the U. S. 25th Division, which was being hit hard south of Unsan.

The Reds closed in quickly at the junction town of Yongson. But the 35th Regiment of the 25th Division managed to get its heavy equipment out and an artillery battalion swung its guns through the town before the Reds began firing on the road outside the town.

There was a similar situation on the right flank of the Second Infantry Division, where the South Korean Seventh Division also fell back before Chinese attacks.

Storm Toll— (Continued From One.) note of cheer. The intense storm, it reported, was almost stationary in the vicinity of Lake Huron and was dying—very slowly. Some light snow fell over parts of the Middle Atlantic states and around the Great Lakes area. There were flurries in Kentucky and Tennessee.

But temperatures moderated in some areas and no below zero cold was reported over the snow belt. However, they were below normal—under freezing—in some areas. Ohio and Pennsylvania—two of the states hardest hit by the snow and wind storm—continued their fight to remove the mountainous piles of snow.

Nationalization, Not Oil, Called Issue In Fight For Tidelands

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—Texas Gov. Allan Shivers Tuesday warned southern governors that not only oil, but nationalization of many resources, is the issue in the states' Tidelands fight.

"We must recognize that we are no longer the controlling factor in world oil," Thompson said in a speech prepared for delivery before the West Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Thompson said the United States must meet its "long-time producing problem in a frank, statesmanlike manner if we are to make our money and materials go around so as to meet Persian Gulf oil in the world markets of peacetime trade or on the battlefields, should Russia take over these Persian Gulf fields.

"The side having the most oil may well win any war of long duration," the veteran member of Texas' oil regulatory commission said.

Thompson is a lieutenant general and commanding officer of the Texas National Guard. During World War II he was a military adviser on world oil problems.

Persian Gulf oil fields have uncovered 27 billion barrels of oil reserves as compared with our 25 billion barrels, Thompson said.

"All this oil around the Persian Gulf lies under the shadow of the Russian Bear," he added. "There is no question but what Russia could take all of this territory in a very few days if she should decide to march in that direction."

Odessan Speaks To Optimist Club Oscar Clendenen of the Odessa Optimist Club explained details of successful projects sponsored by the Odessans in an address before the Midland Optimists Tuesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

Clendenen, who formerly was a member of the club here, offered pointers on projects to raise money for the boys work fund and other worthwhile club projects.

V. H. (Pete) Van Horn, president, was in charge of the meeting. The speaker was introduced by Jack Chase.

Van Horn announced that a directors meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer.

The weekly attendance prize went to Dick McKnight. Thornton Hardie was a guest.

Aggressors— (Continued From One.) the United States. Soviet Russia is allied with China by treaty.

President Truman was being kept "fully informed" of the grave turn of events in Korea, Ross told reporters. He noted that Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, would confer with the Chief Executive later in the day and then remain to brief a cabinet meeting.

The aggression charge first was voiced publicly by State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott. He referred to a special communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, declaring that UN forces in Korea now face "an entirely new war."

"This is aggression" by the Chinese Communist regime," McDermott declared.

The United States has staved off making such an accusation in the hope that an absence of harsh charges might ease the way for a peaceful settlement through negotiations with Red Chinese authorities.

Prior to McDermott's public statement, the American representative at the United Nations, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, was told by telephone that the charge of aggression had been determined upon and that he should urge an immediate UN call for withdrawal of the Red China forces on that ground.

Ross told reporters he could not "map out any course of action" from Truman's point of view. "The whole thing has just happened," he said.

PHONE 3000 FOR CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

RATES: 10¢ a word a day. 10¢ a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES: 10¢ a day. 3 days \$1.50.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

LEGAL NOTICES: THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS: TAKE NOTICE THAT BY THE COURT ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Van Horn announced that a directors meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer.

The weekly attendance prize went to Dick McKnight. Thornton Hardie was a guest.

Aggressors— (Continued From One.) the United States. Soviet Russia is allied with China by treaty.

President Truman was being kept "fully informed" of the grave turn of events in Korea, Ross told reporters. He noted that Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, would confer with the Chief Executive later in the day and then remain to brief a cabinet meeting.

The aggression charge first was voiced publicly by State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott. He referred to a special communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, declaring that UN forces in Korea now face "an entirely new war."

"This is aggression" by the Chinese Communist regime," McDermott declared.

The United States has staved off making such an accusation in the hope that an absence of harsh charges might ease the way for a peaceful settlement through negotiations with Red Chinese authorities.

Prior to McDermott's public statement, the American representative at the United Nations, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, was told by telephone that the charge of aggression had been determined upon and that he should urge an immediate UN call for withdrawal of the Red China forces on that ground.

Ross told reporters he could not "map out any course of action" from Truman's point of view. "The whole thing has just happened," he said.

Storm Toll— (Continued From One.) note of cheer. The intense storm, it reported, was almost stationary in the vicinity of Lake Huron and was dying—very slowly. Some light snow fell over parts of the Middle Atlantic states and around the Great Lakes area. There were flurries in Kentucky and Tennessee.

But temperatures moderated in some areas and no below zero cold was reported over the snow belt. However, they were below normal—under freezing—in some areas. Ohio and Pennsylvania—two of the states hardest hit by the snow and wind storm—continued their fight to remove the mountainous piles of snow.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY: A National firm will have their Division Manager in Midland, Texas, for interviews the week of December 4th to select for free training, five ladies, age 25-48, with use of car, and three hours a day spare time, to attend the school there for one week—afterwards \$125.00 per month.

James C. Gordon: 5634 Ridgedale Ave., Dallas, 6, Texas

WANTED: Experienced Soda Help City Drug Store

WANTED: Wool Presser, Good Working Conditions, Good Hours, Good Pay, Modern Cleaners, 1409 North Big Spring.

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HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE: DEPENDABLE delivery boy and janitor, over 18 years old. Apply The Howard Co.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE: COMPTONETER operator. Apply in person. See Mr. Shambles, Union Oil Company of California, 200 Wilkinson-Foster Building.

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Storm Toll— (Continued From One.) note of cheer. The intense storm, it reported, was almost stationary in the vicinity of Lake Huron and was dying—very slowly. Some light snow fell over parts of the Middle Atlantic states and around the Great Lakes area. There were flurries in Kentucky and Tennessee.

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On Page 13

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MUSICAL RADIO 28
PIANOS—Uprights \$65 up \$80 or more discount on new pianos. Kimball and Lester Betsy Ross Spinets New and used. Solovoxes, Terma, Armstrong Music Co., 214 East 8th, Odessa, in Midland-Odessa 15 years.

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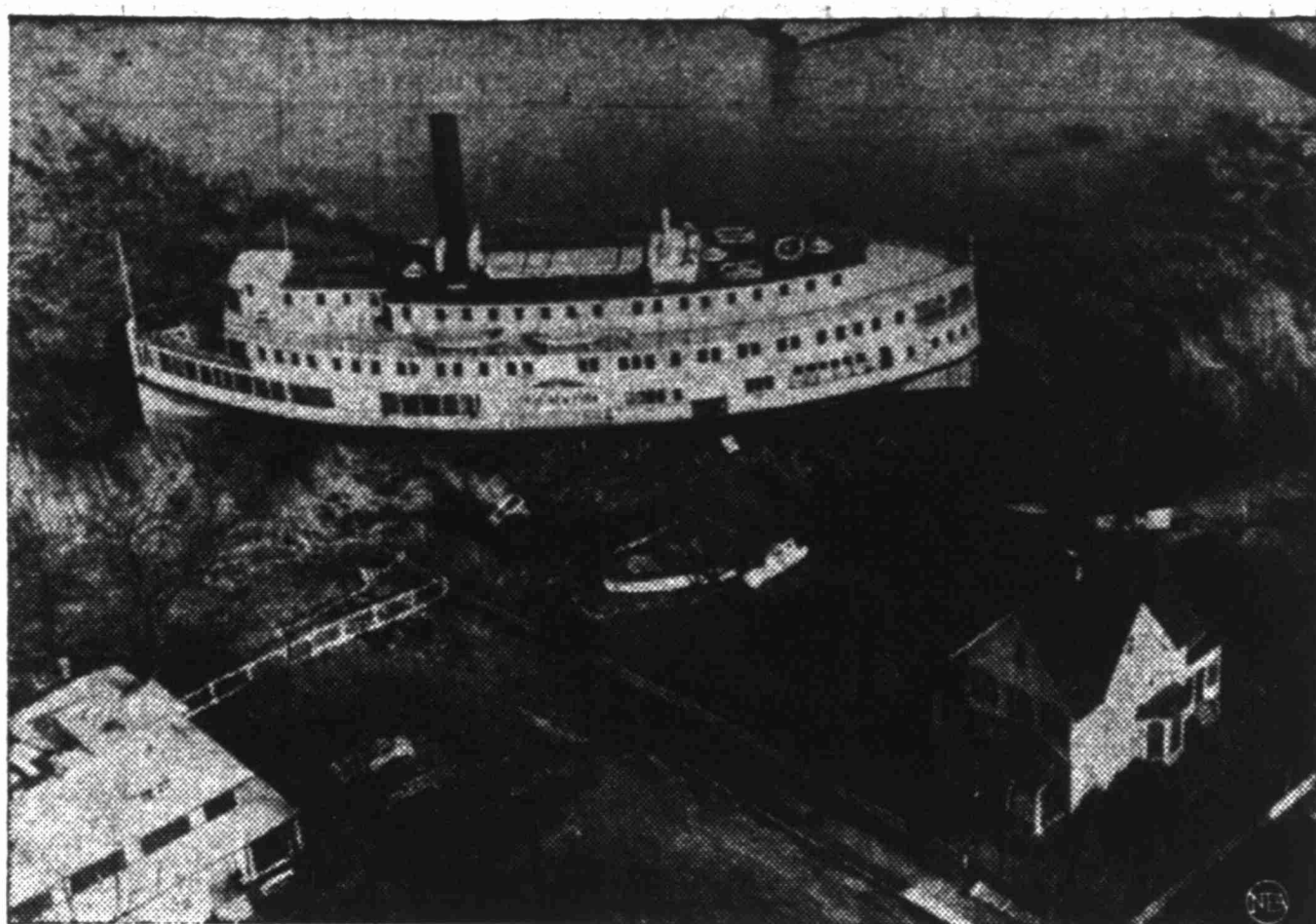
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(NEA Telephone)
HURRICANE FORCE WINDS SLAM EAST COAST—Residents of Keyport, N. J., were amazed after the worst storm in generations left the excursion boat "City of New York" in their backyards. The vessel was moored in Raritan Bay, more than mile away, when raging wind tore it loose.

Red Attacks Drown Out MacArthur's 'Back Home By Christmas' Statement

By **RELMAN MORIN**
TOKYO—(AP)—General MacArthur's words "Home by Christmas," spoken last Friday in Korea, have been drowned out by the roar of a tidal-wave Chinese counter offensive.
Unless the Chinese break as suddenly as they struck—a wholly unlikely possibility—the general's statement cannot be fulfilled.
On the contrary, the Chinese appear prepared to commit more and more divisions from the inexhaustible reservoir of a subcontinent. The short war seems likely to last indefinitely.
For the record these were the circumstances of MacArthur's statement:
He flew to Northwest Korea last Friday morning to supervise the kickoff of a grand offensive. His special communique issued at 10 o'clock that morning said "If successful" the drive should "for all practical purposes end the war."
He went by jeep from Sinanju Airfield to First Corps Headquarters. From there he drove across country to the Ninth Corps.
MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Eighth Army, went into a wooden building where Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, commander of the corps, was waiting.
Huge War Map
A huge war map blazing with blue and red squares, circles and arrows and other symbols covered the whole wall of the room. The blue represented Ninth Corps units and positions. The Red denoted the Communists.
MacArthur said to Coulter: "Just tell me what you are doing now."
Coulter quickly sketched deployment of his troops and their movements. MacArthur obviously had a complete knowledge of the smallest details. He asked some questions about minor terrain features like a plateau leader who had seen them personally.
Then he said: "Are your men in good shape, Jack?"
Coulter replied: "They're in good shape, general. They're ready and raring to go."
When Coulter interjected: "I notice you haven't mentioned any objectives, Jack. I don't like the word objectives. I think we should

just keep pushing as hard as we can go."
Coulter answered: "That's just what we are going to do. We are not thinking in terms of objectives."
MacArthur smiled and said: "That's right, Jack, you tell the boys that when they get to the Yalu they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."
MacArthur Convinced
With that, the party went back outside to the jeeps. MacArthur called "Good luck" to the Ninth Corps officers and the caravan headed across country to 24th Division Headquarters.
Several days earlier MacArthur was reported to have told the members of the United Nations Commission on Korea that he expected the war to be over by Christmas.
This could not be confirmed in Tokyo. But it may have been the "my statement" to which he referred in his remark to General Coulter.
In any case, taking the verbal remarks together with the considered sentence in his communique—"If successful this should for all practical purposes end the war"—it would appear that MacArthur was convinced as of last Friday that the big drive would force a complete and final decision.
The offensive moved out. It was on or ahead of schedule for about 60 hours. Sunday night the Chinese hit back. By Monday field dispatches reported the drive was stalled.
Chinese Move In
What happened?
It already is apparent that the Chinese moved powerful new forces into the battle area so they have complete numerical superiority.
The Reds can bring in new forces at will despite American command of the air.
It is only 60 miles from Antung, Manchuria, to the fighting front, a distance easily covered in the long Winter darkness of one night.
The manpower pool is there in Manchuria to draw on. It is estimated by American intelligence at amounting to about half a million men.
Traditionally the numerical ratio of strength necessary to mount and push an offensive is two and one-half to one.
The United Nations had no such superiority last Friday.
Counting the now almost forgotten North Koreans, they were slightly inferior to the total Red force. But this was counterbalanced by complete command of the air and superiority in tanks artillery and heavy weapons.
The mountainous terrain, of course, aided the Reds.
MacArthur and his commanders were aware of all these factors in the equation. Nevertheless, they expected to reach the Yalu this month.
Still Not Clear
Even after they were committed it was not clear whether (1) the Chinese were sending merely a token force, (2) whether they were interested only in holding the UN Army away from their borders, (3) whether they were starting an all-out offensive action which they have the power to do, or (4) whether the whole move was designed to strengthen their hand in diplomatic bargaining at Lake Success or London.
MacArthur apparently had been convinced they would not throw in still more manpower. Their actions between the time when they halted the first headlong rush toward the river in late October and the moment when the Allied offensive started were purely defensive.
They avoided contact and pulled back mysteriously into the mountains from ground they previously had won at very heavy cost in men.
Nor is it yet clear what they intend to do.

Gigantic Chinese forces are in battle now. More probably are on the way.
Full Scale War?
If, having halted the United Nations offensive, they continue pressing their own, the issue will become wholly clear.
That means war with China on a full scale.
In short, the situation now is much closer to a political showdown than it was a week ago.
Very few observers in Tokyo consider it possible that unadmitted war, like the Spanish Civil War, can drag on for years with both sides looking the other way.
From a purely military point of view, MacArthur's estimate of the situation before the start of the offensive probably was correct.
Intelligence had assessed accurately the strength of the enemy confronting the Eighth Army. It could not determine whether Peiping was prepared to go further with the big gamble, or how many more divisions were slipping into Korea under cover of night.
'Open' Border Is Key
The key to the question is the "open" border between Korea and Manchuria. It can be "closed" diplomatically. But it cannot be closed by military forces.
Without a clearcut decision the war could drag on indefinitely even though UN forces actually reached the Yalu River and sat on the Korean side.
A million men would not be sufficient to seal off the whole frontier.
Taking the territory between the present front and the river means very little except that it would give the UN control of some important terrain features. Destroying the Chinese divisions there or any place else is the more important task.
But again, if Peiping now is prepared to go all out, the forces at MacArthur's disposal are far too small.
The decision must be reached on a high diplomatic level.
And that is out of MacArthur's hands.

+ Crane News +
CRANE—The meeting day of the Bible Study for women of the First Christian Church has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday.
Mrs. W. E. Horne and daughters, Dean, Norman and Carla, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell in Rankin.
Bob McMurray has returned from a deer hunt 20 miles south of Medina, bringing back two bucks as he has done for the past five years.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gunn are visiting in Tulsa with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ruland.
Mrs. J. F. Kelley of Burkburnett is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haralson.
Mrs. Q. M. Sharp and daughters, Joyce and Peggy Jean, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. J. O. King of Llano. **College Students Home**
College students visiting here over the Thanksgiving weekend included: Myron Holcomb, Arlington State College; Bill Marlowe, Texas Tech; Mary Lou Reynolds, West Texas School of Nursing; Joyce Sharp, North Texas Teachers College; L. Nell Murrell, Draughon's Business School; Eugene Kelton, University of Texas; Jimmie Nell Stacy, Uvalde Junior College; Art Boothe, Hardin-Simmons University; Richard Lightfoot, Uvalde Junior College; Sammy White, University of Texas; Tipton Murrell, University of Texas; John Hickey, Arlington State College; Darrell Tomlinson, Tarleton State College; Kenneth Lewis, Draughon's Business School and Billy Dan Liveley, Texas Western.

Mixed Reaction Greets Proposal On Rent Controls
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Democrats Tuesday indicated a willingness to go along, even if reluctantly, with President Truman's request for a temporary extension of federal rent controls. Republicans showed more resistance.
The Senate Banking Committee called a closed-door session to decide what to do about Truman's request that the rent law be continued for 90 days beyond December 31.
Senator Maybank (D-SC), the committee chairman, told reporters he "would not oppose" a stop-gap extension. "I am going to leave it up to the committee," he said.
Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), a committee member, said he might go along with "a brief extension," and Senator Douglas (D-Ill.), also a member, said it probably would be necessary.
Republican leaders generally have voiced doubt that a continuation of the rent law would be justified. GOP Leader Wherry of Nebraska said the question can wait until 1951. However, Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) said he was "inclined to think" some extension should be voted.

Eight Convicts Flee Tennessee Prison
MEMPHIS, TENN.—(AP)—Eight convicts escaped from the Shelby County penal farm by attacking two guards, shooting their way into the prison yard and crashing a dairy truck through locked gates.
No one was hit in the flurry of gunfire that rocked the prison Monday night when the break started. Two guards were roughed up by the men and locked in a cell, but suffered only minor head injuries.
Reinforced details of state and county patrolmen established roadblocks around the area shortly after an alarm was sounded, but no trace of the men was found.
Office Manager H. R. Campbell of the penal farm said the ring-leader of the escape was Norman E. Carter, 23, of Rockwood, Ill. He was captured near Shelby, Miss., last October after a running gun-battle with Tennessee and Mississippi officers and sentenced to 10 years for robbery.
Guard H. B. Calhoun said Carter tackled him as the men were in a side room awaiting a haircut.
Using Calhoun's keys, the men made their way to the prison yard and raced for the parked dairy truck. One the prisoners and a guard exchanged shots while the truck was squared around for the surge at the gate.
The truck smashed through the gate at top speed and sped down the highway.



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Problems Of State Prisons, Hospitals Aired Before Judges
AUSTIN—(AP)—Some of the problems the 52nd Legislature must grapple with have been brought out before 800 county judges and commissioners in convention here.
Speakers representing state hospitals, the Texas Prison System and the state's rural areas emphasized in speeches Monday before the County Judge and Commissioners Association annual convention that much remains to be done. And they indicated that what remains will take money to accomplish.
O. B. Ellis, superintendent of the Texas Prison System, told the convention the state penal system still is sub-marginal in spite of advances it has made recently.
Dr. Howard E. Smith, who has been acting executive director of state hospitals and special schools recited the advances the system has made in the last year. He added that a clarification of many state laws were needed, particularly as to what should be done with the criminally insane.
Ellis said that because of favorable publicity that the prison system has been given recently, Texans "think the system is better than it is and that I am doing a better job than I am."
"Conditions are still bad," he asserted. "They are still sub-marginal."
Many prisons are still overcrowded, he added, and a lack of facilities are prevalent over the state. Especially needed, he said, is a hospital for the criminally insane.
Dr. Smith agreed with Ellis as to the need for a hospital for the criminally insane, but said that state statutes should be cleared up so officials would know "who is responsible for these people. We want to know if it's our responsibility."
"Other laws need to be cleared up," he noted, in order to get rid of red tape which is hampering the entire system.

Texas Will Receive \$23,000,000 Road Aid
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Texas will get \$23,333,713 from the federal government to help build roads in the state.
The Public Roads Bureau said Monday night the Texas grant includes \$11,425,744 for the federal aid highway system, \$7,638,141 for secondary or feeder roads, and \$4,269,828 for urban highways.

Howard Youth Wins National 4-H Award
CHICAGO—(AP)—Perry A. Walker, 20, Big Spring, Texas, was among the four winners in the national 4-H Club meat animal production program.
Walker, with 64 ribbons won at county and state fairs, concentrated on beef cattle, handling 189 animals.
He will receive a \$300 scholarship.
The crater of Mt. Katmai in Alaska contains a milky-blue lake a mile long with a 40-acre island.

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Services Conducted For J. O. Currie
Funeral services for J. O. Currie, ex-Midlander and Upton County rancher, were held Monday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.
Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion, performed a military ceremony at the service.
Currie died Friday at Bridgeport. Pallbearers were Buck Kelton, Sam Ratliff, Bert Rosenbaum, Frank Roberts, Bob Preston, Ed Benedict, John Roberts, Leonard Skaggs and Claude Armstrong.

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