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Auto Workers Tighten Hold On Factories

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (AP)—The CIO Auto Workers Union dug in today for a long battle against General Motors Corp. and simultaneously sought to tighten its already nearly complete strike-hold on the company's nation-wide factory network.

"We will travel the strike road to the bitter end," said Walter P. Reuther, union vice president who has led the fight for a 30 per cent wage increase for General Motors' employees.

How far off that "bitter end" may be apparently hinged largely on two factors:

1. The nature of the corporation's reply to a union proposal for arbitration of the wage dispute, promised by Friday.

2. The success of government mediation efforts.

John W. Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, arrived in Detroit last night. Gibson, who was president of the Michigan CIO council when he took the government post, said he would confer with Reuther and other union heads Friday.

Within three hours after the walkouts began at 10 a. m. (CST) yesterday, General Motors' vast production system came to a near standstill. Only the Meriden, Conn., ball bearing unit of the 75 GM plants under contract with the UAW remained in operation, company and union agreed.

A company spokesman announced at 1 p. m. (CST) that the corporation's entire production force of 162,000 workers was idle. Another 100,000 on the company payroll are either salaried workers or members of other unions, the spokesman said, adding there was no way of determining how many of these were affected by the strike.

George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, had predicted a shutdown of all but one other car producer (presumably Ford) within a week after the start of a General Motors strike.

In a statement late yesterday Romney said the other companies would "struggle to continue production" despite their reliance on General Motors for essential parts.

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, said the union had a \$4,000,000 strike fund. Additional support from the National CIO has been intimated.

Reuther said, however, that "we will not be able to pay the strikers any compensation."

"We will fight to prevent eviction," he declared. "We will pay rent where it is necessary. We will pay doctor bills."

Asked whether the union could withstand a year-long strike, Reuther replied only that "we will not call off this strike until we get our wage demands."

Governor Harry F. Kelly of Michigan offered state police help in maintaining order but said he did not "assume there will be disorder." Precautions are necessary, he said, because of the strike's "magnitude."

Six second lieutenants at Big Spring AAF were recently informed that they are authorized to exchange their gold bars for the spangles of a first lieutenant.

Advanced a grade on the orders were Harold E. Bonney, James H. Norris, Kenneth I. Barton, Donald W. Swanson, Paul L. Carroll and David S. West.

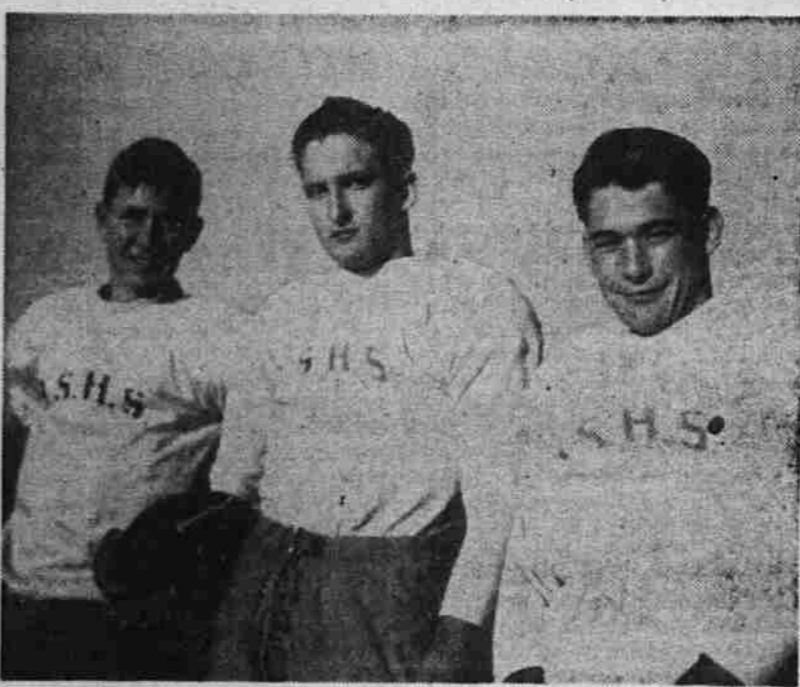
Leave For Coleman
Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Janice left Wednesday for Coleman where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gregory, and with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Nalley.

General Patch Of Seventh Army Dies Of Pneumonia

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Alexander McCarrrell Patch, Jr., 55, bedeviled veteran of two wars who led the victorious drive of the U. S. Seventh Army across France and Germany lost his battle for life last night.

Smashing drive made General Patch the first army commander to pierce successfully the natural frontier formed by the Vosges mountains.

He returned to the United States last March to head the Fourth Army Corps with headquarters at Fort Lewis, Wash.



THREE OF THE FOUR seniors who will be wearing Big Spring high school football livery for the last time today are Tommy Clinkscales, Hugh Cochran and Bill Casey, pictured, left to right, above. Cochran will probably not be able to play due to an injury. D. D. Douglass, another senior, was ill the day the picture was made.

Abele Asks For 'Unselfishness'

Note of all Thanksgiving is that of "unselfishness," Rev. Charles Abele told a large Thanksgiving Day congregation at the Big Spring union service held early this morning at the Presbyterian church.

The speaker reviewed the first days of the Pilgrims at Plymouth and listed the things they thanked God for. He said the people of his

Thanksgiving Day 1945 have many more blessings to be thankful for, and added that we should show our most humble appreciation.

Rev. Abele said, "God is trusting us as never before and we should praise and worship him with grateful hearts on Thanksgiving Day, as other days."

He brought out that Big Spring has much to be thankful for. There are leaders who are trying to better the city and form organizations for youth, both, "the way for us to show Him we love Him is to fill the churches on Sunday; not just to hear the music or the sermon, but to worship God and open our hearts to him," he emphasized.

Rev. W. L. Porterfield and Rev. H. Clyde Smith assisted Rev. Abele in the annual sermon, which is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

Special music was the anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold," which was presented by the Presbyterian choir.

ACCIDENT 14.
An automobile accident involving military personnel was reported to police Wednesday. No information was available but the accident occurred at 300 W 2-d.

War Rumblings Continue In Asia
Chinese government troops drove to within eight miles of the Communist-held Manchurian seaport of Hulatao today as another Far East trouble spot, the Netherlands East Indies, stirred with ominous portents of further violence.

The Chinese Nationalists reportedly captured Hingehong on the Peiping-Mukden railroad 60 miles northeast of the Great Wall gateway of Shanhaiwan and are near Lianshan, rail town 15 miles beyond.

Capture of Hulatao, less than eight miles to the east, would give Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces control of a strategic port for debarkation of troops needed in the drive toward Changchun, Manchurian capital 325 miles farther northeast.

Contradictory reports continued on Chinese-Russian negotiations for the transport of Nationalists into Manchuria; some claimed the conferences had broken down altogether while others said the parleys are being renewed by the Chinese.

Indonesian leaders announced they would refuse to meet with Netherlands East Indies officials "so long as the Dutch keep their present attitude." This apparently squashed hopes for a conference of Nationalist leaders and Dutch officials with Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, British commander.

The Indonesians said they would negotiate only with the British, until "the Dutch give an order for the cessation of shooting, and the burning of our villages and murdering of our people is stopped."

The native spokesman viewed gravely fighting in the capital city of Batavia, where at least a score of natives were killed within the last 24 hours.

The British reported a "serious outbreak of unrest" at Bandonoeng, while Semarang was reported quiet.

Two Once-Fear'd Japs Surrender
TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 22 (AP) Baron Gen. Sadao Araki, so-called "high priest of the military cult," and Yoshihisa Kuzuu, head of the once-fear'd Black Dragon society, surrendered at Sugamo prison today.

Araki said "the trial will be the best opportunity for clearing the Japanese position, which has been misunderstood by the world."

He and Kuzuu were two of the 14 Japanese war leaders ordered arrested earlier this week by General MacArthur. A third, Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, committed harakiri to escape arrest.

Pile Of Documents Submitted In Trial

ATTLEE WARNS NATIONS ATOMIC WAR CAN DESTROY CIVILIZATION

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee warned all nations today that if the world again lapsed into war on a large scale "atomic warfare will result in the devastation of towns and deaths of millions."

Opening the labor government's first full dress debate in commons on foreign affairs, Attlee said atomic warfare would set civilization back "to an unimaginable extent."

He gave accounts of his recent talks in Washington with President Truman and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada on the future control of the atomic bomb.

"In my view, it is impossible to isolate the problem of the atomic bomb from that of the use of other weapons," he said. "The atom bomb is the latest word in destructiveness, but it may be the last."

"It has brought home to us, as nothing else has done, that if civilization is to survive, there must be no repetition of the first and second world wars."

Five-Point Program Up In Labor Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A five-point program designed to achieve industrial peace through voluntary arbitration, fact-finding procedures and a strengthened federal conciliation service has been placed before the labor-management conference.

A four-day Thanksgiving recess, however, will delay its consideration until Monday.

The program was submitted by the conference's public hearings committee headed by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. Graham's group has heard reports from a number of labor, business and civic groups not represented in the conference.

The executive committee withheld Graham's report from publication, but a copy was made available to a reporter by a delegate who said he felt it should be made public.

The recommendations: 1. Genuine collective bargaining without adamant positions in matters customarily negotiable but with a give and take spirit in good faith on both sides.

2. Provision in contracts for final arbitration or for the decisions of an impartial umpire as the conclusion of the grievance procedures for the settlement of disputes over the interpretation and application of the terms of the contracts.

3. Provisions for the structure and machinery of voluntary arbitration according to specified criteria and within specified areas of conflict.

4. The strengthening of the true values of the conciliation service by a more adequate budget for higher salaries and a larger staff selected by the director with the advice of a committee representing labor and management.

5. Public provision for the procedures of fact-finding regarding the issues in dispute.

Delegates and conference officials alike were pessimistic over prospects for the creation of voluntary arbitration machinery, as recommended in the report.

Lamesa Man Dies After Car Wreck

Rufus Lloyd Nowell, 35, of Lamesa died in a local hospital at 6:15 a. m. today from injuries he received in an automobile accident at 1:40 a. m.

Nowell was alone driving down Scurry when he ran into the Freight Dock. No skid marks could be seen showing that the brakes had been applied, police said. He was driving a black '38 Buick Tudor Sedan.

The body is to be taken overland to Lamesa by Nalley Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife and one child. Nowell was only recently discharged from the Army.

Local Air Field Fills Separation Quotas

Even in its last few days, Big Spring Army Air Field has filled another separation quota. Thirty-one officers, 13 WACs and 29 enlisted men have received their orders to report to separation centers. The lucky personnel will proceed this week to separation centers near their homes and will arrive at their homes in time for the Christmas holidays.

Jew-Baiter Is Judged Sane

By NOLAND NORGAARD
NUERNBERG, Nov. 22 (AP)—A mounting pile of documents, ranging from intimate diaries of leading Nazis to carefully worded secret plans of the German high command, was placed before the international tribunal today as the Allied prosecution moved to convict 20 of Hitler's highest aides as war criminals.

As the third day's session opened the four-power court ruled that Jew-baiter Julius Streicher was sane and must stand trial and denied a defense motion which asked postponement of the trial of Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy, who is being tried in absentia.

The tribunal accepted a medical board report finding Streicher sane and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding, ruled that his trial will proceed.

For the first time since the trial opened two days ago, the accused German leaders appeared in high spirits. Smiling all the time, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering chatted animatedly with defense counsel Rudolf Hess, who had only a vacant stare for most of the court proceedings, laughed for the first time as he talked with former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Even the stern High Command Generals, Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Jodl, were smiling.

Several hundred Reich documents selected from the file of more than 2,500 amassed by U. S. investigators will outline in the Germans' own words the scheming and aggression by which Hitler and his henchmen led the world into World War II, declared Col. Robert Storey of Dallas, Tex., an assistant U. S. prosecutor.

Storey credited Maj. William S. Coogan with most of the responsibility for screening and analyzing the tons of such material which was sifted for evidence against the Germans on trial.

Damaskinos Says He Will Resign Greece Regency

ATHENS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Archbishop Damaskinos announced today he definitely would resign as regent of Greece.

He made the announcement to a press conference shortly after the 85-year-old liberal leader, Themistokles Sophoulis, was sworn in as premier, heading a new cabinet. Damaskinos said he would make a statement to the Greek people later in the day.

Sophoulis said in a press conference that Damaskinos was forced by the British to hold up his resignation last night and swear in the new government. He said British Envoy Hector MacNeil called upon Damaskinos and told him that unless he helped set up the new government, he (MacNeil) would leave at once for London as a mark of protest.

Earlier it had been announced that Damaskinos had withdrawn his resignation so that he could swear in the new government because the outgoing cabinet of Panayotis Kanellopoulos had no constitutional power to do so.

The announcement of a new cabinet resolved a sustained crisis.

The solution to the crisis came after a day and night of discussions amid rising political tension, during which British Commander Sir Ronald Scobie was reported to have banned all public gatherings and to have confined British troops in Athens to their barracks.

Legion Closes Meet Endorsing Merger Of Service Forces

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The 27th annual national convention of the American Legion was history today and in its wake was a record endorsing in principle unification of the Army, Navy and air forces and a universal peacetime military training program with a minimum of one year's instruction.

The legion's final business yesterday was the election as national commander of John Stelle, Illinois attorney, farmer, and democratic leader who in 1938 served as governor for three months upon the death of Gov. Henry Horner.

In other resolutions the legion advocated: That atomic bomb manufacturing secrets be kept by the United States, Canada and Great Britain "for the safeguarding of mankind."

Adoption by the United States of a definite foreign policy; reaffirmation of approval of the United Nations organization; a militant Americanism program with tightening of immigration and naturalization restrictions; continued opposition to all subversive activities and highest type of medical and hospital care for all eligible veterans.

They demanded a national guard strength of 425,000 men, plus officers, an adequate merchant marine civilian security boards in every community; retention of Pacific island bases; Navy reserve training fleets and development of west coast military training centers similar to West Point and Annapolis.

In addition they called for establishment of a civilian board to study long range problems of national defense and security.

Services To Be Held For Baillio Infant

Funeral services will be held for Truman Emmory Baillio, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baillio, in the Nalley Funeral Home at 3 p. m. today.

The child was still born Wednesday in a local hospital. Rev. J. O. Yeatts, pastor of the Assembly of God church, will officiate, and burial will be in the local cemetery.

Survivors include the parents; one sister, Gwendolyn; paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Baillio of Colfax, La.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Smith of Lamesa.

Adm. Husband E. Kimmel took over command of the fleet from Richardson on Feb. 1, 1941.

The committee's hearings were in recess today for Thanksgiving. But Lucas asked William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, to obtain information on the number of planes attached to the fleet under Richardson's command and the number under Kimmel's command. He asked also for a listing of the long-range planes available at the time of the Japanese attack. The Illinois senator said he also wants information on an Army night patrol.

The committee may delay its inquiry into this subject, however, because Mitchell announced that the diplomatic side of the story will be brought under investigation with testimony tomorrow from former Secretary of State Hull.

Cotton Gin Burns

SPUR, Nov. 22 (AP)—A blaze at the Williams Miller gin in Girard, Tex., destroyed 250 bales of cotton, valued at \$25,000. The Spur fire department fought the fire all Wednesday night.

How Many Patrol Planes, Lucas Asks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) called today for Army and Navy testimony on how many planes were available at Pearl Harbor in 1941 and why no long range patrols were being flown when the Japanese struck.

A member of the senate-house committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect a year later.

Adm. J. O. Richardson testified earlier that he instituted the air patrol June 18, 1940, when the Army ordered an alert in Hawaii but called it off in December of that year. Previous Army and Navy inquiries have shown that no regular patrol was flown after

Forsan Men Get Releases, Return

FORSAN, Tex., Nov. 21 (Sp) — Mrs. Arthur Barton left Tuesday morning for Ft. Worth to meet her husband.

Barton received his discharge Monday in Norman, Okla., after serving for three years with the SeaBees. They plan to make Forsan their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka learned Tuesday evening that their son, CWO Luther W. Moore, had arrived in Ft. Lewis, Wash., from Yokohama, Japan, and will report to Camp Gordon, Ga., for a 51 day terminal furlough.

He will visit with his wife and son, Phil, and relatives in Forsan soon.

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Christmas giving does not mean buying, Miss Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, has reminded. Some of the most valuable gifts are choice home-produced wares this year.

Favorite Texas pantry products include canned vegetables, given one or more in containers, canned fruits, both fruit and vegetable pickles and relishes and jellies or jams.

Nut breads, Boston brown bread and varieties of yeast breads make well-received gifts.

Especially popular are poultry products and might be a hen, properly dressed or a fryer wrapped in cellophane or waxed paper and tied with Christmas wrappings. Or maybe a turkey, given by either one or more families. A dozen eggs might come in handy during the holiday baking season. Dairy products could be cream or some milk.

All of these products should prove indeed welcome in any household, but to make them even more appreciated, give the jars a quick polish and wrap with bright

Christmas papers. Tie with bright ribbon or yarn, and add a sprig of greenery or berries, making the simplest gift do itself up proud under any Christmas tree.

Nominations Told At Ladies' Lunch

Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr. was nominated to the presidency of the Lions' Auxiliary when the members met Wednesday at the Settles for a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Wright was listed for the vice-president's place, and Mrs. Joe Pickle was suggested as secretary, treasurer and reporter.

Mrs. Escol Compton, who filled the president's chair in the absence of Mrs. Otis Grafs, appointed a committee to include Mrs. Ted Groehl, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. John Coffee, to make arrangements for a Christmas party for the children.

Mrs. John Dibrell and Mrs. Rogers Hefley were hostesses. The luncheon tables were centered with bowls filled with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Conn Isaacs and Mrs. Cecil McDonald were guests at the meeting. Members present were Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Chock Jones, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. T. A. McGann, Mrs. Wiley Currie and the hostesses.

Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, in Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clay of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting the C. T. Clays.

Mrs. J. A. Magee has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. M. B. Phelps, of Abilene.

Mrs. O. B. Gray and Martin of Meadow are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, and family.

Et. and Mrs. J. W. Clark and daughter, Judy, of Enid, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Walter Stroup, who recently received his discharge from the navy in California, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Garland Sanders, on Thanksgiving. A Seabee, he participated in the invasion of Okinawa, and at the time of his discharge was a boatswain, second class. His mother is Mrs. Mattie Louise Stroup of Coahoma.

Gloria Strom flew in from Dallas where she is a student at SMU to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. Howard Kyle were in Abilene recently for a celebration of Mrs. Baker's mother's, Mrs. Ella W. Osborne, birthday.

HOBBY PARADE - Women Have Exhibits From Jewelry To Paper Dolls

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One hundred fifty American housewives — using fishscales, weeds, clay and a dozen other things close at hand—have developed hobbies to a professional level. The result, exhibited at the twenty-second annual Women's International Exposition in Madison Square Garden, New York, writes a new chapter in the book of women's work in peacetime.

Mrs. Dorothea Lapham of New York buys carp scales by the bagful at Fulton Fish Market, dries, bleaches them and glues them, one by one, to flower-shaped pins, bracelets and earrings. Then she paints them delicate pastel shades.

Rabbit hutch in her own back yard furnish the wool for Mrs. Sylvia Ernst's sweaters. Mrs. Ernst, who lives in Baldwin, N. Y., plucks her angora rabbits, spins the hair into yarn on an old-fashioned spinning wheel and then knits the sweaters. From bunny's back to Mrs. Ernst's, about ten days.

When Mrs. Ocie Foster of Kansas City, Mo., goes walking in the woods, she gathers certain tree roots, herbs and weeds, carries them back to her kitchen and converts them to vegetable dyes. Then she dyes fabrics and yarns from the vivid colors she gets. . . . Mrs. Paul T. Bruyere of New York makes miniatures of celebrities and members of her family. She hunts a good photograph of the subject, makes the miniature in its likeness with a cloth body and clay head and hands. The dolls are then dressed. . . . Bead-covered wine glasses are the hobby of Mrs. Fanny Simmons of Brooklyn. She covers the glasses by stringing circles of tiny brilliant beads and fitting one above the other, beginning at the base. Then she sews each circle to the one above until the entire glass is encrusted.

Mrs. Margaret Berle of Hempstead, N. Y., solved the shopping problem of carrying home many bundles with one homemade gadget small enough to fit in the palm of her hand. She crocheted a big bag of colored string, folded it into a small packet, snapped an elastic band around it and carried it to market in her handbag. . . . Something new in family histories has been written by Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Glen Head, N. Y. She embroidered canvas panels in bright silks to depict scenes in her



MRS. PAUL T. BRUYERE . . . With her miniatures.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

FRIDAY
WOODMEN'S CIRCLE will have regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet from 3 to 5 p. m. in the parlour of the First Methodist church.

Mould-Proof Bread To Be Available After January

Bread mould, bane of bakers and housewives for centuries, has been conquered electronically by one of the nation's foremost food scientists.

It was discovered that by exposing wrapped bread to high frequency heat generated in an electronic "oven," mould spores, which each year ruin 150,000,000 pounds of bread alone, were eradicated. The new process "broadcasts" dielectric heat through the loaves and within five seconds renders them mould-proof.

The "mould-proofing" will begin on a nation-wide scale by January.

Paul Miller, Y 2/C, has returned to Monroe, La., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller. He has been serving for seven months on the US hospital ship Tranquility.

Prather Elected

Cliff Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prather of Gail Route, Big Spring, was recently elected Sentinel of the John Tarleton College Collegiate Chapter of the FFA. Cliff is a General Agriculture student at the Stephenville institution.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM FORSAN

FORSAN, Nov. 22 (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, who formerly lived here prior to his enlistment in the navy three years ago, were guests in the M. M. Fairchild home the first of the week.

Leo Griffith returned to Amarillo Sunday after a two weeks visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig were in Midland Tuesday on business.

J. D. Leonard left Monday for Borger. He will be gone all week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon were in San Angelo last Saturday.

Mrs. Bliese Cathcart accompanied Mrs. O. S. Butler to Hamlin over the weekend to visit relatives of Mrs. Butler.

Doc, Scudday of Garden City was here recently with relatives.

Marjorie Oglesby, who is a student in Canyon, will spend Thanksgiving with her parents, the A. P. Oglesbys.

Miss Jessie James was a recent visitor to New Mexico.

F/O James Thompson arrived Saturday night from San Antonio with a 60-day temporary duty furlough to be with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Dora Jane. Mrs. Thompson met him in San Antonio after his arrival on Nov. 9 in New York from Karachi, India.

Ted Henry visited Mrs. Henry in a Fort Worth hospital Saturday and Sunday.

Darrell Adams was home for the week from Kelly Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins of Garden City were here calling on friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith will have as a Thanksgiving guest, Martha Southerland, a student at North Texas State college at Denton. She is Mrs. Smith's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell have moved to Forsan to make their home. He was recently discharged from the army and will resume his work with the Shell Pipeline.

Cecil Klahr of Kermit was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klahr and family.

NEWS ITEMS FROM FORSAN

Kate Morrison PTA Has Regular Session Tuesday At School

Kate Morrison Parent Teachers' association met Tuesday evening in regular session for a program presented by third grade under the direction of Miss Wanda Warren.

Guest speaker was Genero Morales, who spoke on "La Importancia de Educacion en la Comunidad". Also on the program were Desiderio Carmona and Mrs. Elvise Garcia.

In the absence of the president, Telesforo Fierro presided over the meeting. Carmen Arroyo and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez gave officers' reports.

The school faculty and 45 members were present for the meeting.

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BEST PRISONERS? THEY'RE LIFERS

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — E. Murray Benson, state parole commissioner, says "lifers" make the best prisoners.

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Further proof that feeding of livestock can be made a profitable venture is borne out in latest results from feeding experiments at the US Experiment Farm.

While this is not the prime objective of the tests which have been operated for the past three seasons to get at the cause of urinary calculi, the results speak for themselves.

Final figures on the feeding tests completed this summer show that calves fed locally produced feeds averaged approximately \$24 per head profit over 180 days. Calculations were based on \$31.25 \$53 per ton for cottonseed meal, \$15 per ton for Summox silage, \$17 per ton for limestone flour and meal, and \$60 per ton for bone meal.

It will be noted that the grain and protein prices were what the feeder would have paid had he bought on the open market. His margin or profit would have been greater than actually shown because he would have been producing his own grain and the difference between what the feeder would have sold his feed for and what he would have had to pay for it on the open market is really profit.

The tests showed that lot fed ground thresh milo with 26 grams limestone flour daily averaged \$26.94 profit. The average daily gain was 2.26 pounds, only slightly under his 2.37 daily for a corn fed lot. But the corn fed lot showed a profit of only \$15.83 per head. Moreover, this was the first time corn had led the field in gains, and the margin was infinitesimal.

Of interest to feeders of small numbers were results on a self feeder lot. Steers in this lot showed an average daily gain of 2.31 pounds, virtually as good as any lot. While the average profit per head was only \$22.01, this doubt-

less was due in part to the fact that the cutback calves were relegated to this lot and naturally did not command the top price at sale time. Even so, the difference in labor costs would compensate the small operator for using the self feeder.

Cost per cwt averaged around \$11.75 feed lot and little over \$13 market weight.

Tables on the tests furnish an accurate guide for the feeder, for they give basis for amount of grain to be fed at any stage of the fattening process. They show how to avoid the pitfall of pouring the grain to cattle on the start —

common falling, of many novice feeders. The average lot starts out with little better than five pounds of grain per day against 23.94 pounds of silage. At the end of the test, the figures are strikingly reversed — 12.57 pounds of grain to 11.63 pounds of silage per day. In other words, the steer consumes about the same weight of feed at any time during the test, but the ability to consume grain, which adds the weight, steadily increases. Too much grain at the outset, however, is feeding

lot dynamite. Copies of the feeding test are available to any interested person who applies to Fred Keating, superintendent of the farm.

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Contributions Come In For WTS Chapel

CANYON, Nov. 22—From "A Canyon Friend" who does not permit her name to be used comes a

\$500 contribution to the chapel building fund at West Texas State. In announcing this gift, Dr. J. A. Hill said that the donor had expressed great interest in the project and had stressed her pleasure in being able to hasten attainment

of the \$50,000 goal. President Hill has received many informal assurances of contributions, which he hopes will be made at once.

"We are desirous of completing the campaign as soon as possible,"

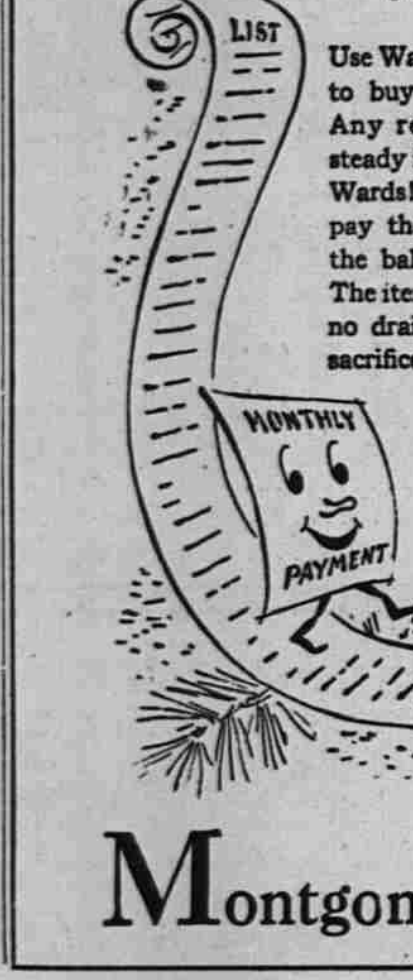
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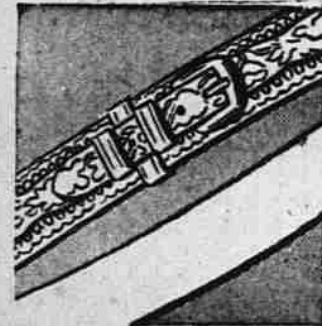
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Today And Tomorrow—

Atomic Declaration Late

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Had the declaration on atomic energy been made in August instead of in November, it would have been greeted as an inspired act of statesmanship. But in these three months of delay, the international atmosphere has, as the New York Herald Tribune points out, been so poisoned that we must now use these proposals to begin repairing the mischief that, made sooner, they would have done so much to prevent.

There is nothing in the declaration that could not have been

said in August, proposed at Potsdam, announced to the world after the surrender of Japan. The British and the American governments knew in July, as a result of the experiment in New Mexico, that the bomb had been successfully manufactured. Nothing is now known about the international problem that was not known then to the high officials of both governments, and their failure to prepare a plan can perhaps be explained but it is not easily excused. The only explanation is that the State Department and the Foreign Office did not foresee the grave political importance of the atomic bomb.

While there is no use crying over spilled milk, it is important that this failure be admitted now. The confession should do something to reduce the suspicions, which are by no means confined to the Soviet Union, that Great Britain and the United States have not been acting as trustees of this terrible weapon but have been disposed to regard it as a military asset to be used in weighing the balance of power decisively in their own favor. These suspicions, which unfortunately are not entirely groundless, it will now take a great deal of effort inside both governments and among the other nations to dispel.

If the declaration can now be treated on its merits, it contains everything that any one could ask or desire as the beginning of an international solution. All depends on whether it is followed quickly by constructive proposals designed by men of vision and knowledge. For this is not a matter that can be left to the Philistines who have thus far made such an unholly muddle of it.

It is plain that a great opportunity has been opened up by the declaration that we intend to make available to all nations "the basic scientific information essential to

the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes." This and should be used to create, under the auspices of the United Nations Organization, some kind of congress or institute to which all men of science who deal with atomic energy would belong. Through it they would exchange information, to it they could come for guidance and help in their research, in it they would become personally acquainted.

This is the best possible safeguard that can now be established against the sinister and secret use of atomic energy for sabotage and war. The close association of men of science is the highest and most effective form of "inspection." For it would be impossible for any government to manufacture atomic energy without its own eminent men of science knowing about it. It is very hard to hide the eminent scientists of any country, and it would be extremely difficult for them, if they were in regular contact and correspondence with their colleagues in other countries, to practice concealment and deception.

The declaration looks beyond this to what would be in effect international legislation to regulate the production and use of atomic energy in peace and war. It will be the business of the commission to propose such legislation—no doubt in the form of conventions and treaties—to the United Nations Organization. It is here, of course, that there will be the greatest skepticism, mankind having so much reason to be disillusioned about the sincerity and effectiveness of international agreements.

However, there is a way, I believe, by which the commission can deal with its task which opens up immense possibilities for good. That is to invoke the principle that rules and regulations agreed to by the governments shall become binding upon individuals. Thus a violation of the agreements would become, like piracy, a crime for which the individual could be tried and punished. This is the principle we are invoking in the Nuremberg trials, and there is every reason why in regulating atomic energy we should make it a personal crime to do whatever the United Nations agree is to be forbidden.

Christian Scientists In Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving Day services were held at 10:30 a. m. today in the reading rooms of the Christian Science Society, 217 1-2 Main, in keeping with tradition.

The lesson-sermon for the occasion was taken from I Thess. 5:16-18: "Rejoice evermore. Prey without ceasing. In every thing give thanks."

Japs Locating Graves Of GIs Dead In Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Allied headquarters today directed the Japanese government to compile complete information on the location of graves of Allied personnel in Japan, reporting full details before Dec. 15. The directive coincided with a renewed search for personnel still listed as missing in Japan—including more than 1,500 airmen.

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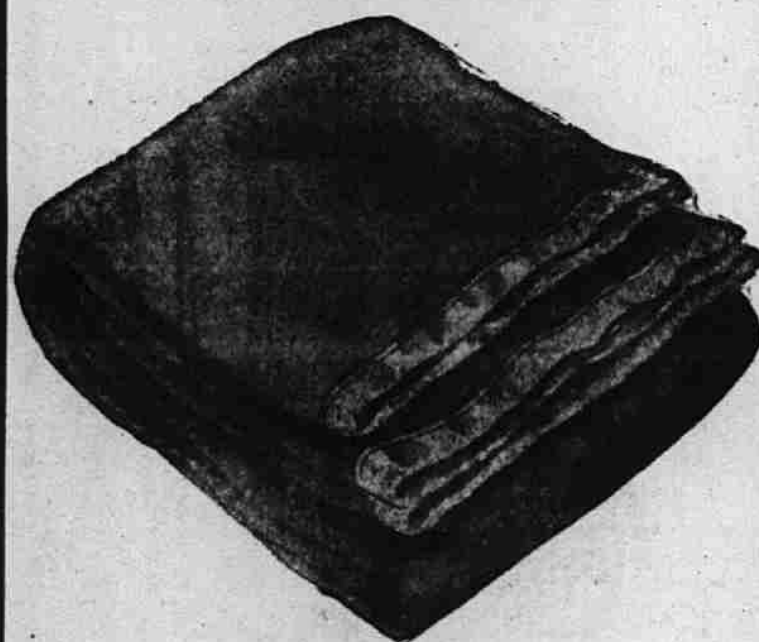
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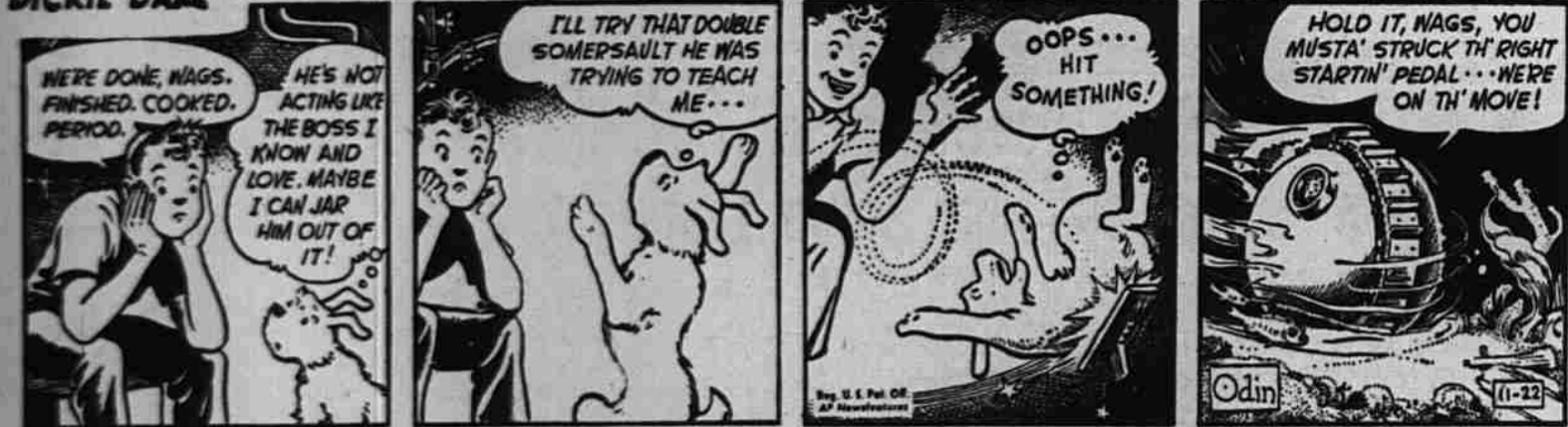
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From The Ground Up—SCIENTISTS PROVING FERTILITY OF SOIL ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Scientists are seeking to establish a positive relationship between soil fertility and human health. There is some circumstantial evidence of such a link, but years of

research may be required before a definite decision can be reached.

Karl B. Mickey attempts to trace the connection in a forthcoming book, "Health from the Ground Up." Offers—"by way of illustration rather than proof"—a number of examples.

He cites a report by Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, medical chief of selective service, that examiners had found the highest US health level in Colorado, where seven of every ten registrants were acceptable for military service.

"The poorest health level was found in one of the southern states, where only three of every ten men examined were acceptable," the book adds. "Now, the soils of some of the southern states are notoriously deficient in calcium and phosphorus, while the area comprising Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and the western parts of Texas and Oklahoma is notably rich in those minerals."

Mickey writes that an examination of 810 school children in Hereford, Tex., showed that only 50 per cent had tooth decay, compared with 85 to 100 per cent among school children in the country at large. Then:

"Analysis of wheat, milk, vegetables and meat produced in the vicinity showed an unusual concentration of phosphorus," he reports. "In the case of wheat, the concentration of phosphorus was six times normal. The calcium concentration also was high."

Wednesday Sales Hit All-Time Low

Howard county apparently became too concerned with holiday preparations Wednesday to concentrate on bond purchases.

Sales reported by issuing agencies shortly before closing time Wednesday showed only \$1,312,500 in E bonds—perhaps a new low for the entire Victory Loan program. This appeared as a miserable showing along side the \$25,000 and \$30,000 days last week.

Total to date was \$175,961,250, or 53.3 per cent of the \$330,000 quota. Over-all sales reached \$464,473.25 against a quota of \$1,020,000. However, some big deals were cooking in this department and Victory Loan leaders were concerned only with making E bond sales.

Heavy purchases are needed Friday and Saturday to take up the undue slack of the week, according to Ira Thurman, county bond chairman. Two good days might reduce the amount needed on the quota to less than \$100,000 and thus put the county within reach of making its quota, he said.

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As to when the situation will improve, the dealers seemed to be of split opinion. Some say soon while others believe bacon will be more plentiful, maybe, by spring.

When questioned on the bacon supply, many dealers joked. One owner went so far as to say if farmers would increase their hog raising operations, we might have a more plentiful supply.

The pork situation seems to have grown worse in the past two months and a store manager said he guessed we would have to raise our own.

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Hunters Take Over At Kiwani Luncheon

Kiwanians, meeting a day ahead of schedule, found themselves without a speaker Wednesday, but they let returned deer hunters take the floor and found no trouble in getting all the talk they wanted.

Change in dates, to avoid a conflict with Thanksgiving dinners, resulted in failure of the program at the last minute, but in addition to listening to nimrods, the Kiwanians discussed some club matters in open forum fashion.

Mead and Brownrigg On ACC Honor Roll

Nelle Mead and Alyene Brownrigg have been placed on the honor roll for the first nine weeks at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, as a result of making a grade of superior in one subject each.

Miss Mead graduated from John Brown Academy and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead of Big Spring. She is a freshman English major.

Miss Brownrigg is a 1944 graduate of Big Spring high school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg of Big Spring. She is a sophomore student.

Glenn Smith Article In J-TAC Publication

In a recent issue of "The J-Tac," student publication of John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was a story introducing Glenn Smith of Big Spring.

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Continuing a series of informational statements in advance of an organization meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the USO building, the local Temporary Committee on Organization of a YMCA, today answers the question: "Who can belong to the Big Spring YMCA?"

In short, everybody over eight years of age may belong to the Big Spring YMCA if he or she wishes. The activities will be organized to meet the needs and interests of everybody. At present, those responsible for the direction of the program, may organize any or all the following activities: Basketball leagues for boys, girls and men; volleyball leagues for youths, men and women; softball leagues; physical education classes for adults; Little Theatre group; junior symphony; public forums; Toastmasters club; Christian youth's council and its social and service program; a teen-age program; tennis; badminton; and various other tournaments; beginners' swimming lessons in cooperation with pool management, and many others.

In addition, groups such as Gra-Y in elementary schools, Hi-Y, the Tri-Hi-Y in the high school, and Phalanx clubs and Y-men's clubs for young and older men may be organized with the right to create and conduct their programs with adult guidance.

With a building at some later date, the programs could be extended and in many instances strengthened.

Former Teacher Here Named School Leader

Dolle Glover has been named acting head of the English and Languages Department at John Tarleton College, replacing Pearl Mahan, recently retired because of ill health.

She graduated from the Brownwood High school and secured her B. A. Degree from Howard Payne College, her M. A. Degree from the University of Texas and did graduate work in the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Tarleton, she taught English in the Santa Anna, Big Spring and Taylor high schools. Miss Glover also served as Head of the Department at Kid Key College in Sherman.

Attending Convention

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools, is in Fort Worth attending the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association, of which he is an official.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—The government has been asked to call for sealed bids as soon as possible on the \$210,000,000 Geneva, Utah, steel rolling mills.

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Texas Today—

THINGS "POPPING" IN STATE WITH FIREWORKS ON MARKET

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff. Things are really popping in Texas. The "things" are firecrackers and police are getting a little jumpy.

They said fireworks were making it difficult for some veterans to recover from nervous conditions. Down in Brownwood the Bulletin reports the city has had a rash of firecracker shooting.

MORNING SHOWER ON STREET CAR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP) Doris Waller was riding peacefully along on her usual morning interurban trip, possibly dreaming of Roger Christensen, the ex-marine she will marry in Seattle next month.

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Schultz Snub Still Apparent

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union has just given permission for college basketball players to appear in the Chicago all-star game against a pro outfit, provided that Howie Schultz (Hamline and Brooklyn Dodgers) isn't a member of the college team.

Today's guest star: Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle. "Santa Anita's decision to buy Arrowhead Springs, a swank spa in the San Bernardino Mountains, where Lunch-crowd with mutton broth cost \$2.50 a plate, causes us to wonder whether the track will reserve a wing for convalescent mutual players, broken in spirit and purse."

SPORTSPOURRI A memorial trophy to the late E. C. "Billy" Hayes, famous Indiana track coach, will go to the winning team at Saturday's national collegiate cross country run.

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Golfers Tee Off Today In Open At Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 21 (AP)—Weather conditions permitting, a star-studded field of professional and amateur golfers was to tee off today in Montgomery's \$10,000 Victory bond invitational tournament.

Tulsa-Porkers Battle Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Most college football fans can sit back and relax at home today. There are hardly any games for them to attend. Only a sparse Thanksgiving Day program of 11 games is on tap.

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The Nation Today—

Labor Meet, Already Called Flop, May Achieve Some Lasting Good

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The labor-management conference may achieve some lasting good. It's three weeks old, still plodding along, and some critics already have scratched it off the books as a flop.

Connally Says 36th At Home Christmas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) announced that the 36th (Texas) division, would be demobilized in New York and not in Texas.

Negro Trusty Signs Murder Confession

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 22 (AP)—District Attorney Bert Clancy announced at 4:30 a. m. today that Louis Young, 44-year-old negro convict from Houston, Tex., had signed a full written confession to the murder of 23-year-old Mrs. Eloise Kennedy, socially prominent wife of a Santa Fe banker.

Mrs. Jascha Heifetz Quits Violinist Mate

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Jascha Heifetz, the former Florence Vidor of the films, said today that she and her husband, the noted violinist, are living apart.

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BROTHERS MEET— WITH A BUMP

GUNNISON, Utah, Nov. 22 (AP) Two automobiles came together with a resounding crash. The drivers waited momentarily until the shock wore off and then got out to see who had struck whom.



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LUCKY DOLLARS "BUY" WEDDING. PONCA CITY, Okla., (AP)—Two lucky silver dollars paid for the marriage license of Lt. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

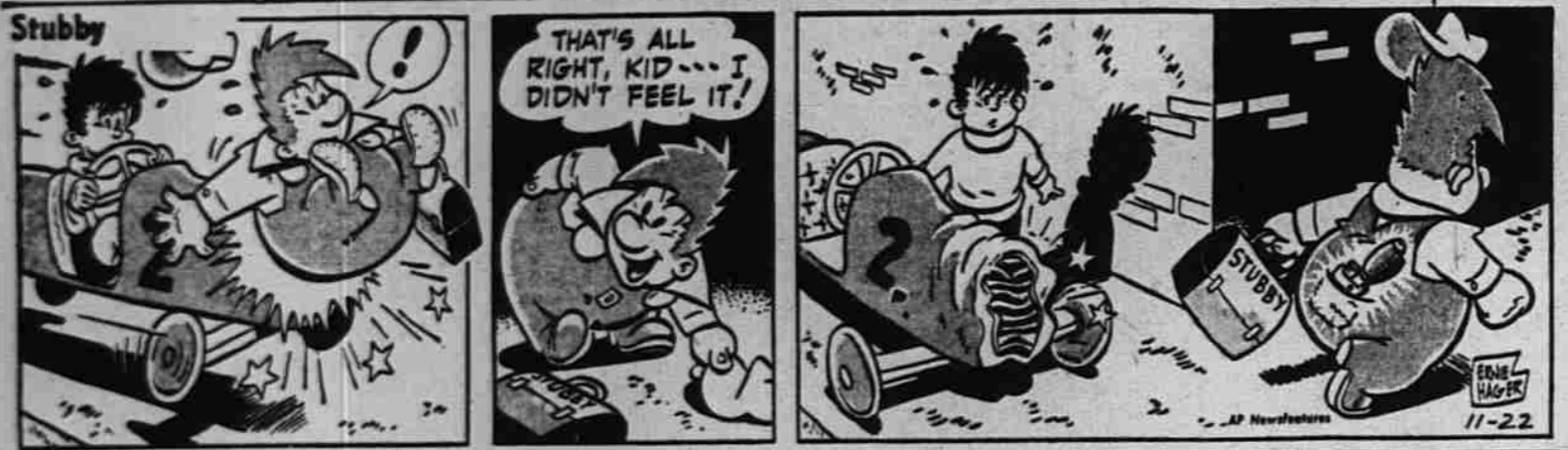
Garner Celebrating Birthday Anniversary. UVALDE, Nov. 22 (AP)—John Nance Garner is 77 years old today.

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ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md. (AP)—Lt. Salvatore A. Pelle and his cadre were tired of yelling "Hep! Hep!" for marching rookies, so they organized a drum corps.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



My, but it's nice to have the turkey and dressing disappear as if by magic, again!

By Lichty Memorial Project Off To Good Start

LULING Nov. 22.—With early responses already coming in, the campaign to raise \$50,000 for erection of a memorial to Texas' fighting 36th Division of World War II this week was progressing satisfactorily, Col. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling announced.

The campaign is to finance a memorial to the courageous men of the Division at Red Beach at Salerno, where the Texans went in to meet Germans lying in wait for them and fought one of the most vital and bloodiest battles of the war.

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Lions Hear Appeals To Purchase Bonds

Lions club members Wednesday heard appeals for increased purchase of E bonds. J. H. Greene, chairman of the club's bond efforts, apologized for having said the week before: "Every member has bought a bond except 64."

Natives Under Dutch Ordered To Withdraw

BATAVIA, Nov. 21 (AP)—All native troops under Dutch control were ordered today to withdraw from Batavia in a drastic move by the Allied Netherlands East Indies command, in the wake of what an Allied communique called "serious outbreaks of disorder" in the Java capital during the past several days.

Improving Store

Improvements costing approximately \$3,000 are being effected at the Troy Gifford Tire company store at 214 W 3rd Street. The southeast portion of the building is being enclosed with plate glass front to provide enlarged office and display room space.

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Language Chasm Stalls Efforts To Keep Peace Throughout World

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER AP Newsfeatures BERLIN—Variations in the English and Russian texts of the Potsdam agreement—caused by different interpretations of language—have caused considerable difficulties and lost time for officials charged with carrying out terms of the pact.

Because of these variations, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee did not interpret the agreement in exactly the same light as did Marshal Stalin, when the Big Three signed the document last August. A third shade of meaning was given the agreement when it was translated into German and published in newspapers here.

Consequently, as American members of the Allied Control Council point out, misunderstandings frequently occur when that body considers matters of policy.

An American officer who speaks Russian fluently said: "When things come to a standstill, it is often wrongly assumed that the Russians are trying to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery."

The English text says that "15 per cent of such usable and complete industrial capital equipment, in the first place from the metallurgical, chemical and machine-manufacturing industries, as is unnecessary for the German peace economy" shall be awarded Russia as reparations from the western occupation zones.

Nationalists Said Nearing Hingcheng

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (AP)—Nationalist troops who broke into Manchuria through the Great Wall were reported by the Army newspaper Ho Ping Pao today to be approaching Hingcheng on the Peiping-Mukden railroad some 60 miles northeast of Shanhaikwan.

trade and industry." Actually, such departments as labor, agriculture, education, justice and public health were not meant to be excluded.

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SWISS TO LET OUT THEIR BELTS

BERNE (AP)—Swiss food prospects for the coming winter, bleak a few weeks ago, have taken a turn for the better with the release of stored commodities into trade channels.

Materially increased rations for October were based on the arrival in the harbor of Toulon, France, late in September of three ships laden with overseas commodities.

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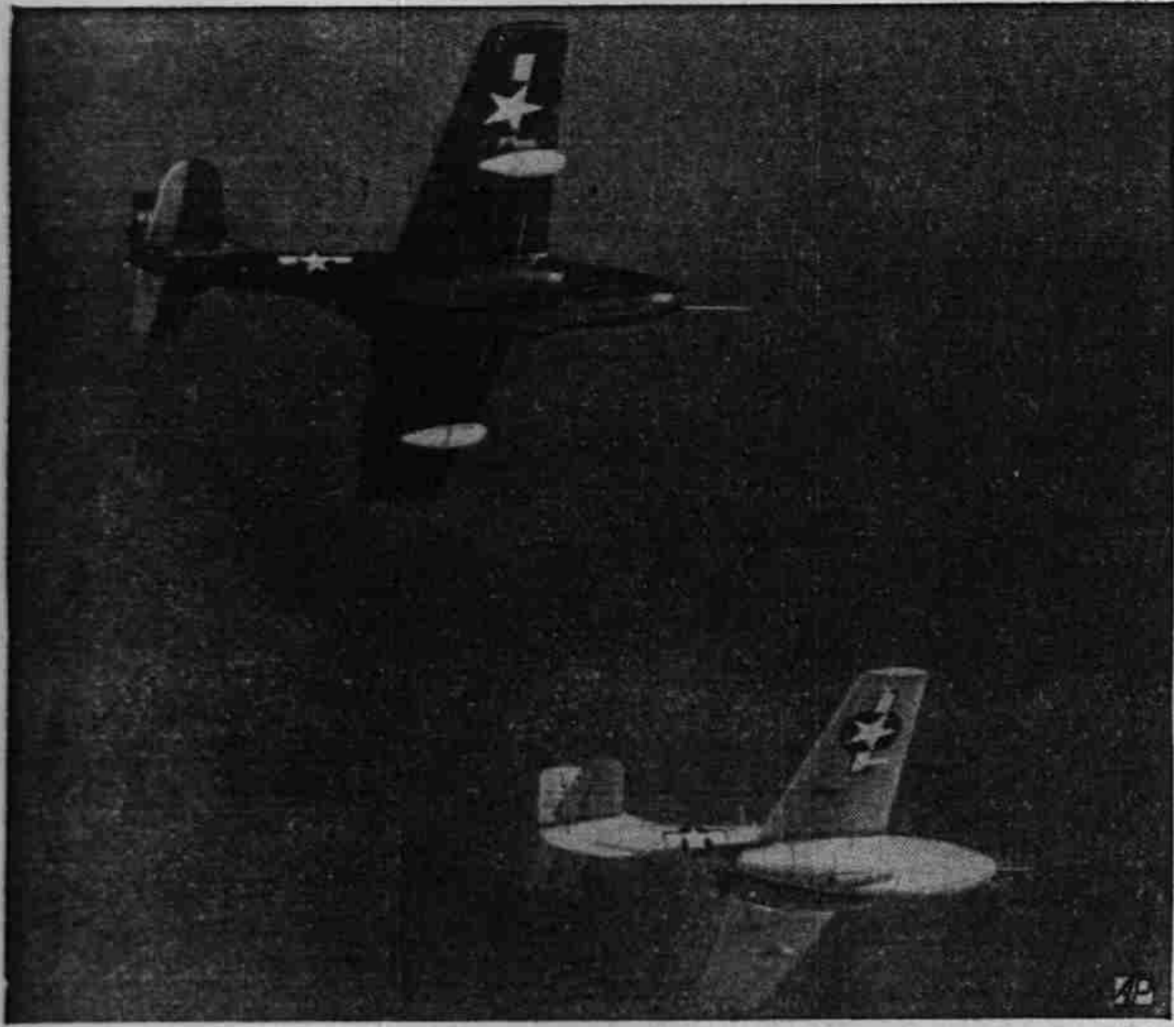
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The Book Stall Lobby Crawford Hotel

Large advertisement for Safeway featuring bread, meats, produce, and various grocery items with prices.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



JET PLANE AND 'MOTHER' SHIP—Two jet-propelled P-59 Alracomets in the radio remote control aircraft project developed by the Air Technical Service Command and Bell Aircraft Corporation are shown in test flight over a field at Niagara Falls, N. Y. At top is the "mother" or control ship, and below the controlled or "robot" aircraft.



BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL—Patricia White, recently signed by a movie studio, earned a B.S. degree from Columbia University when she was 19. Pat was born in Davenport, Ia.



SIDELINE SPECTATORS—Chinese children watch as Japanese prisoners of war, former soldiers of the Singapore garrison when it was under their command, labor on clearance and restoration of the British far east naval station.



OFFICERS' COLLEGE—For the first time in the history of Sandhurst Military College in England, women candidates are eligible for 14-week training course for Army officers. A group of officers and A.T.S. are shown studying maps on the campus grounds.



MARKET IN TSINGTAO—Natives of the north China port of Tsingtao inspect wares of the various peddlers in the open-air market before making a purchase.



AWARDED FELLOWSHIP—Leonard V. Avery helps guide youngsters safely across a street, one of his last duties before starting a year's leave of absence from the Boston police force. He will take a course at Harvard in racial discrimination and pass his learning on to rookie police after the completion of his studies.



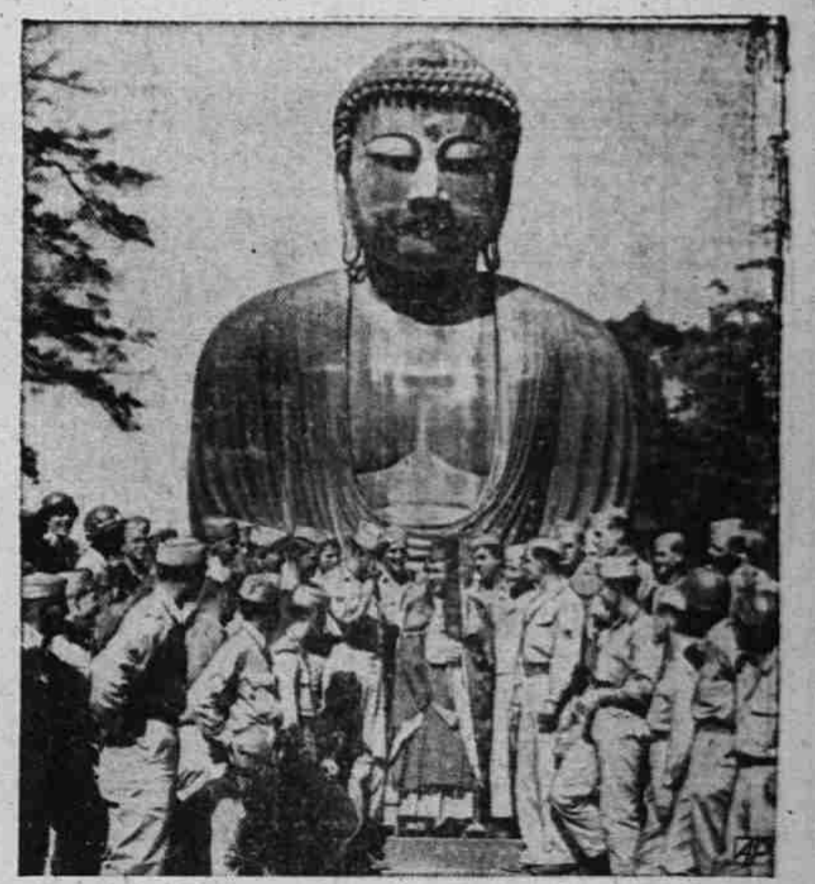
SAVING SAW BLADES—A POW at a saw mill in Grunewald forest, Germany, uses a mine detector to locate hidden fragments of bomb splinters before the logs are sawed.



ALLIED POLICE—An American, Russian, British and French military police patrol team "gather round" their jeep before they start on their tour in Vienna. Every night four such Allied patrol teams tour the city, one in each of the Allied sectors.



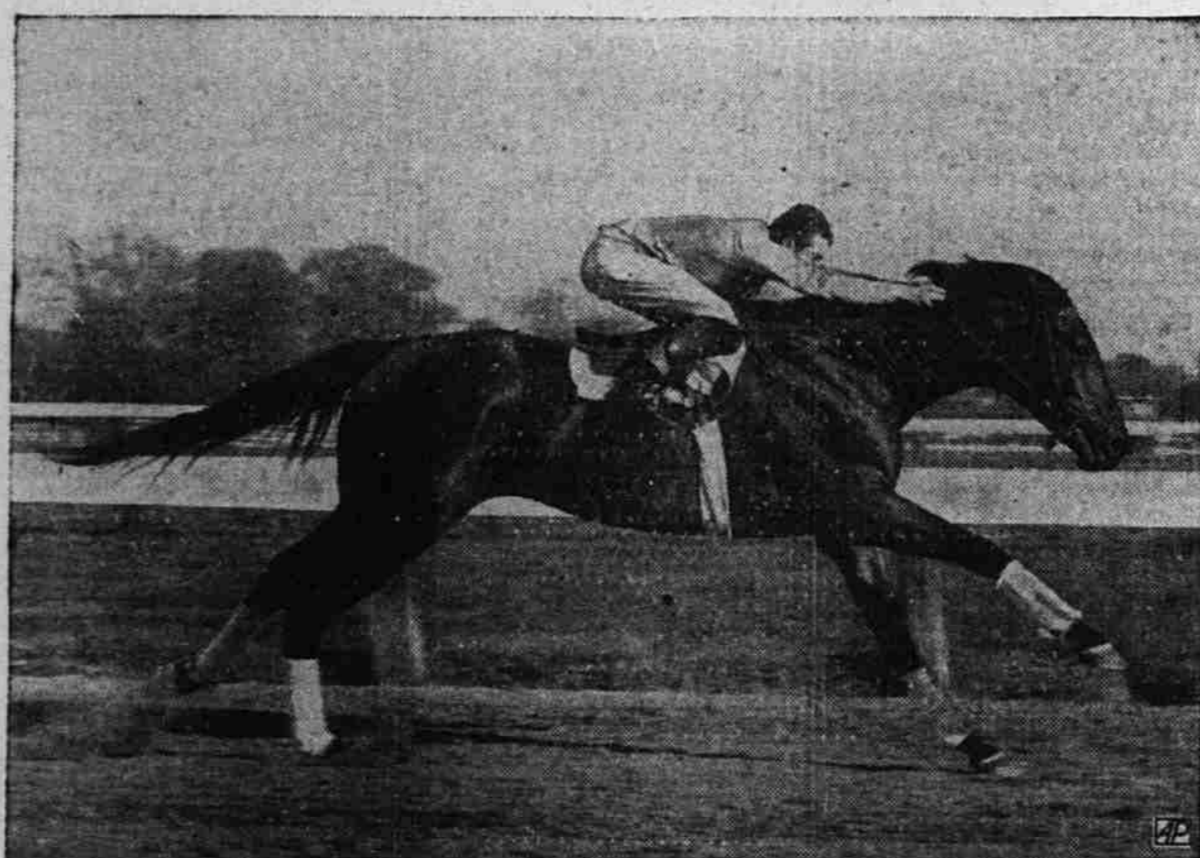
ANNIVERSARY—Father Mark Moeslein (above), celebrates his 75th year as a Passionist this month. At the age of 16 he entered the order in the Passionist monastery Chapel of St. Paul in Pittsburgh, Pa. Father Mark is the oldest Passionist in the world.



BUDDHA SHRINE—Soldiers of the American Division's 21st Field Artillery gather around a Buddhist priest to question him after he had offered special prayer for visitors at the foot of the famous Buddha shrine at Karamura, about 50 miles from Tokyo. The statue, one of the finest of its kind, is the outstanding shrine in Japan.



RETURN HOME—Freed from a Russian prisoner of war camp, three German soldiers search for familiar sights along the Potsdamer Platz, Berlin. Things are quite different since they last saw their home town.

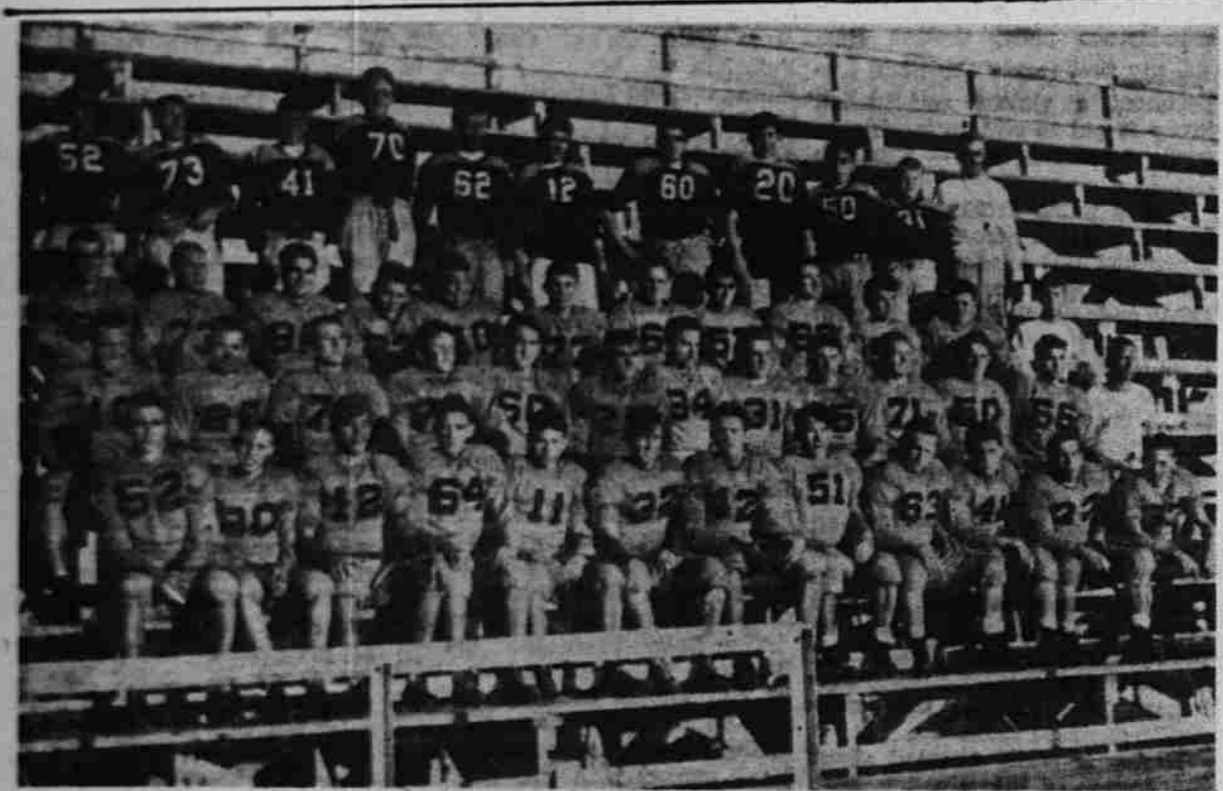


GETTING IN TRIM—Pot O' Luck is shown in his final workout before he participated in the renewal of the \$25,000 winner-take-all Pimlico Special in Maryland.



YANKS WARM UP—Four Yanks warm themselves at an outdoor fire while waiting to go on guard duty over German workers constructing a club house for American GIs in Berlin. Left to right, T/Sgt. George F. Horeha, Whitaker, Pa.; S/Sgt. Floyd H. Ballard, Molt, Mont.; T/Sgt. Arthur E. Blizard, Noxen, Pa.; Pfc. Eston Giddens, Nashville, Ga.

Bovine-Pony 2:30 Bout Winds Up Grid Season



DECIDED UNDERDOGS in their game today at Steer Stadium with the Sweetwater Mustangs, the Big Spring high school football team (above) completed warm-up drills with a light workout Wednesday afternoon. Left to right, bottom row, they are Weidon Strahan, Jimmy Smith, Cecil Heath, Larry Hall, Robert Miller, Tommy Clinkscales, Hugh Cochran, Bill Casey, Ike Robb, Jackie Barron, and Horace Hankins; second row, Gerald Harris, Marvin Wright, Bobby Hollis, Reed Collins, Jimmy Shafer, A. J. Cain, James Abbe, B. B. Lee, Roy Lea Reeves, Ernie Ache, Paul Shafer, George Worrell and Assistant Coach Conn Isaacs; third row, Donald Williams, Pat Lamb, Jimmy Jones, Jim Thomas, Bill Coleman, Ensor Puckett, Jim Bill Little, Gordon Madison, Elisha Cyper, Eddie Houser, Harold Berry and George Oldham, manager; top row, Charles Sadler, Bob Coffee, R. H. Carter, Bill Horn, Bob Pace, Bill Campbell, Gerald Burrus, Cecil Gilstrap, Thomas Nuckles, Jerry Houser and Coach John Dibrell.

All Odds Favor Pat Gerald's Contingent

Season's Records:
Big Spring 25, Tahoka 0.
Big Spring 0, Cisco 12.
Big Spring 0, Lubbock 27.
Big Spring 0, Odessa 52.
Big Spring 0, Lamesa 6.
Big Spring 6, Midland 9.
Big Spring 7, North Side 27.
Big Spring 12, San Angelo 25.
Big Spring 7, Abilene 32.
Sweetwater 6, Stephenville 0.
Sweetwater 8, Brownwood 12.
Sweetwater 7, Ballinger 21.
Sweetwater 19, Midland 6.
Sweetwater 0, Flahaview 21.
Sweetwater 14, Lamesa 0.
Sweetwater 13, Abilene 7.
Sweetwater 12, Odessa 13.

Converted into a hapless juggernaut as other football contingents sought to cultivate title credit in District Three circles, the Big Spring Steer comes home today to bow out for the year before the home folk.

Sweetwater's salty Mustangs, aggressive members of the league's "400," constitute the opposition. Final curtain call is 2:30 o'clock.

Winners in only one of nine starts this year, the Bovines could not be accused of sitting in the driver's seat. In fact, the invader could probably spot them five lengths and still beat them to the wire.

This is one of the few times nothing, save a bit of long green, hinges the outcome of the tete-a-tete. Odessa has long since wrapped up the circuit crown. However, an ample gathering of fans who vote the straight ticket, win-lose-or-draw, is anticipated.

Should the Big Springers eling to the Pony surcingle and come out on top, it would develop as the biggest reversal of form since Pollux slew Lynxus.

Top hand of the Sweetwater spread is one Doll Feagan. This ham-handed hammer is no lycanthrope but he enjoys tearing up people's playhouses.

If Feagan needs any assistance, there's a lad by the name of Don Lambert to back him up. Lambert has a reputation for being able to commit football mayhem.

The Steers haven't anything to match that combine, especially since Claude Hugh Cochran got knocked into the gause in Abilene last week. What ever chance the Longhorns had for victory went out the window when Cochran exited the scene.

Four of the Herd including Cochran, bid "adieu" to Coach John Dibrell's troops today. The others are Bill Casey, a guard; Timmy Clinkscales — a center who can be distinguished on the field by his rolled-up sleeves and dandified hair-do — and D. D. Douglass, a wing who may or may not get into the fray. D. D. has been indisposed all week. The prospect of seeing action in the Mustang tilt may have proved enough of a tonic to bring him around.

The visitors are tutored by Pat Gerald, who formerly earned his keep as plenipotentiary of the Vernon football brigade. He carries on k. the best of Mustang tradition.

Starting lineup:
Water Valley — Dick Miers, L.E.; Robert Bannister, C.; Gordon Westbrook, R.E.; Wallace Johnson, QB; Gene Cope, HB; Robert Turner, TB.
Coahoma — Larry Borden, L.E.; Everett Self, C.; Pete Hull, R.E.; Wayne Devaney, QB; Red Roberts, HB; Denny Turney, TB.

Champs In Six Prep Districts To Be Decided

By The Associated Press
Six district championships are in the balance today in Texas schoolboy football. Five definitely will be determined; one may have to await a game tomorrow.

Definitely on the line are these titles:
District 2 — Vernon at Wichita Falls.
District 4 — El Paso high vs Austin (El Paso).
District 7 — Paschal (Fort Worth) vs North Side (Fort Worth).
District 9 — Breckenridge at Mineral Wells.
District 11 — Marshall at Tyler.

In District 15 Jefferson and Breckenridge, San Antonio teams, clash with the championship going to the former if it wins. If Jefferson is tied or loses, Austin will win the championship should it beat Kerrville tomorrow.

Two championships already have been determined — Paris in District 5 and Milby (Houston) in District 13.

Two games were played last night but neither meant anything in a district race. Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) turned back Poly (Fort Worth) 12-0 and Lamar (Houston) defeated Austin (Houston) 24-0.

On Hunger Strike

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP)—Jews in the displaced persons camp at Cremona, where they were brought by the Allies from central European concentration camps, began a hunger strike today in protest against the British policy in Palestine, the Italian news agency Ansa said today.

Casey Timmons
Collins Smith
Wright Mays
Rankin DeGalah
Barron Feagan
Hardy Robison
Harris Lambert

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With ANGUS LECESTER
Turkey Day football picks:
Sweetwater 28, Big Spring 0.
The Longhorns might score with Hugh Cochran in the secondary but they would have trouble winning with a Glenn Davis carrying the mail. The invading horde is that good.

Midland 12, Lamesa 0. A clash of two evenly-matched ball clubs but the Bulldogs appear to be the stronger. Tornado stock has skidded after a mid-season spurt.

Abilene 14, San Angelo 0. Eagle backs appear to swing the odds to the Taylor county capital.

Haskell Grant and Jake Douglass have both come back from the game country to the south with plenty of venison. Grant's kill was a ten-point buck.

Generally, hunting in Mason county hasn't been up to expectations. The weather was exceedingly warm, for one thing, and the creatures elected to take it easy during the hours of daylight.

Too, the game season opened simultaneously with the time the moon was almost full. That meant the deer could see to expose himself during the daytime.

Hunters are expected to converge anew on the deer domains next week, when the moon has passed into its last quarter and nothing but darkness prevails when the sun goes down.

A local nimrod who got a late start is Omar Pittman. He shoved off a couple of days ago with James Crawford, now of Lubbock but formerly of Big Spring, to meet Omar's brother, Melvin, at Alpine. The threesome was to hunt in that section.

One of the Hondo Comets who'll see action against Southwestern University's Pirates here Saturday afternoon is Edmund Glinaki, 185-pound end formerly with Randolph Field. Glinaki saw his share of action in the Cotton Bowl two seasons back when the Ramblers tied Texas University, 7-7.

Prior to his joining the Army, Ed was an all-state wing for Sloan high school, Buffalo, N. Y.

The three top-ranking minor league leagues of the country—Pacific Coast, American Association and International—will probably be advanced to AAA classification at the annual minor league meeting at Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5-7.

Such a move is intended to obtain higher draft prices for their players—and to stop, temporarily at least, the Coast league's demands for major league classification.

Billy Evans' Southern Association is stepping up to AA ball. The Texas League remains in A-1, the only one of its kind in the country. Whether or not that will cancel out the Dixie Series—played annually between the champions of the Southern Association and Texas Leagues—remains to be seen.

The Texas league has the reputation for being a better baseball loop than does the Southern Association but it does not have the population to ask for higher rating.

One season of having four leagues of the higher society, in addition to the majors, raising the Texas league for players and the Lone Star state family will either have to be upped a notch or throw in the towel.

Lufkin Panthers Set Scoring Pace

By The Associated Press
Lufkin's Panthers set a merry scoring pace along the Texas schoolboy football trail.

The boys from the Piney Woods have rolled up 329 points in nine games — an average of 36.4.

The second highest scoring team in Class AA football is Brownsville with 321 points in nine games, while Austin is third with 285, Paris fourth with 273 and Breckenridge (San Antonio) fifth with 257.

Defensively the top teams are Pampa and Highland Park (Dallas). Each in eight games has allowed only 19 points by the opposition.

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Coahoma Bulldogs Defeat Water Valley For 6-Man Title, 25-12

Announcements For Directors' Meet

Announcements and reports were presented at the chamber of commerce directors meeting Tuesday night at the Settles.

Robert Piner announced that an open session, concerning the establishment of a YMCA in Big Spring, would be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the USO.

Authorization was given to Piner, J. H. Greene and the executive committee to secure a speaker for the annual chamber of commerce banquet to be held in January or February.

Results of the Junior College election was discussed and Matt Harrington pointed out the big job ahead for Howard County in making the College a success.

Recognition Foreseen

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (AP)—Early recognition by China of the independence of the Mongolian peoples' republic (Outer Mongolia) was foreseen today with the formal presentation to the governments of China and the Soviet Union of official returns from the Mongolian plebiscite. The returns showed not a single voter balloted against independence.

Gets A Dirty Deal

Bridge Players were showered with plaster when the calling fell on them. O. L. & T. Liability Insurance protects owners from claims such as these.

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Wayne Devaney Scores Twice For Winners

Coahoma's Bulldogs elung tenaciously to the ball during much of the game Wednesday night in Steer Stadium to clinch District nine 6-man championship in a 25-12 win over Water Valley.

Marching down the field just three plays after Water Valley kished off, the Bulldogs scored with Larry Borden carrying the mail. Wayne Devaney went over again a few minutes later when the Coahomans again fell heir to the ball. Neither conversion was good.

Red Roberts caught a pass from Devaney and ran 23 yards in the next frame for six points. The half ended 19-0 after the conversion pass set up an extra point. Their last score came in the fourth quarter when Devaney went over from 22 yards out.

Water Valley's touchdowns blossomed in the last half, one on a 38 yard dash, the other from the 22 yard line. Gene Cope catching long forward heaves tossed by Wallace Johnson for the pay off.

The Bulldogs piled up 311 yards and nine first downs against their opponents' 121 yards and six renewals.

The victorious Coahoma team will meet the champion Toyah contingent of District Ten in bi-district play-offs next week.

Score by periods:
Coahoma 12 7 0 6-25
Water Valley 0 0 6 6-12

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Editorial --

Make A Joyful Noise

EDIT-MAKE-42... K
Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.
Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his
presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that
hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his peo-
ple, and the sheep of his pasture.
Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into
his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and
bless his name.

For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting;
and his truth endureth to all generations.—A Psalm
(100) of praise.

Feeding Is Profitable
For many years students of agriculture have
been proclaiming the handwriting on the wall so
far as the cotton dynasty was concerned. It was
merely a case of history repeating or extending it-
self. In every instance, the older sections of the
country swung to a diversified type of agriculture.

One of the most practical turns in this area
seems to be in the field of feeding livestock. First
of all, we are a prolific grain producing section.
Second, we already raise the bulk of stocker or
range cattle. Third, we have the best climate of
any potential feeding section for such operations.

Why have we been so slow to swing to a general
feeding practice is difficult to understand. One
reason is that false prophets have cried that grain
sorghums just don't put on the fat (or as good
fat) as corn. That's a lot of hooey. In tests at the
US Experiment Farm this year, milo fed lots came
within a few hundredths of a pound a day gaining
as much as corn (and in previous years actually
outgained it). But what about carcasses? The calves
fed to corn had all eight carcasses grade AA. So did
the lots fed milo with limestone flour, milo with
bonemeal, milo with no mineral, milo heads: Can't
be any argument here.

Too many operators have ventured into the
feeding business somewhat blindly or with fingers
crossed. When they fall the first year, they say
feeding just won't make a profit. Well, cotton falls
every now and then, but few give up because of an
occasional failure. They figure their gain over
several years time.

There's no use to go into feeding without some
sort of guide. The tests at the experiment farm
have produced a wealth of information that will be
worth thousands of dollars to feeders of this area
if they will but make use of it.

Hollywood--
He's An All-Day Sucker For Loafing
By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD--Marwyn Bogue
met me at the door with a long,
melancholy face and assured me
solemnly that there is more to do-
ing nothing than just doing noth-
ing.

Bogue's face naturally looks
that way. He is the trumpet-toot-
ing funny man in Kay Kyser's
orchestra, the sleepy, flat-voiced
simperton who combs his black
hair down in bangs over his fore-
head and recites silly poems.
You probably know him better
as Ish Kabbille.

Well, Ish explained that since
his recent discharge after 10
months as an Army private he has
been doing nothing, except--
"There's an art to doing noth-
ing," he said glumly, relaxing in
an easy chair in the den of his
smart, Spanish-style home.
"I walk down to the grocery,
buy an all-day sucker for one
cent, come home, sit in the shade
in the back yard, take a drink
of water, hold the water in my
mouth with the sucker, and when
the water gets sweet--swallow it.
First thing I know I've spent a
whole day doing nothing."

More seriously, Ish said the
month's interlude before he re-
joins Kyser is his first real vaca-
tion since he went with the band
15 years ago. Rany, relaxed and
38, has a pretty wife, two pig-
tailed daughters and a son. He
got the name Ish Kabbille from
repeated request singing of a
song by that title at the Bal
Taberna in San Francisco in 1933.

Pearl Harbor Probing

A writer in the Christian Science Monitor re-
minds the Pearl Harbor investigators that their task
is to determine what caused the debacle there, not
to investigate the causes of the Pacific war.
In view of the antics of some of the "investiga-
tors" even before the inquiry got under way, the
reminder seems to be quite proper.
The Monitor writer thinks isolationist elements
see in the investigation a chance for a Roman
holiday, hence his admonition that the committee's
task is to find out what happened at Pearl Harbor,
not to hold a court of inquiry on the issues involved
in the Pacific war.

It is easy to understand why the isolationists
would be interested in going far afield of the in-
quiry's proper limitations. The isolationist line is
clear: To make the American people believe that
the Pacific war was unnecessary, that Japan attacked
only because she was provoked into it, and that
they--the isolationists--were right all along.
That this is playing the Jap game up to the hilt
seems not to deter them. They are interested in
justifying themselves, even if it means the smear-
ing of our government and our armed forces.

The conviction is growing that this latest Pearl
Harbor investigation will come to naught--except to
a fattening of the record of innuendo, insinuation,
doubletalk and half-truths that is already too
voluminous.
A fine example of the innuendo at work was
supplied Wednesday by Senator Brewster, the
Maine Republican who is a member of the commit-
tee. Senator Brewster demanded to know whether
the United States signed a secret, pre-Pearl Harbor
agreement with Britain, China and the Netherlands
on "when to go to war against Japan."

It suggests, by implication, that the Allies
deliberately plotted to attack Japan--which is dan-
gerous stuff for a US senator to throw around.
L. Eichelberger, in a bathrobe,
cooking breakfast at 4 a. m. for
the Kyser troupe (who shared his
Manila quarters) so the entertain-
ers could catch a plane to Okinawa
on a day his cook was off duty...

That business about the wa-
tered lollipop still bothered me.
Did it really help to kill time?
Ish's sad face lighted.
"Naw, that was a gas I got
from my kids," he grinned. "I
use a lot of their stuff on the
radio."

Closing Of Ellis
Homes Not Seen
At Present Time
Little change in the operation
of Ellis Homes is in prospect un-
til such a time as the Big Spring
Bombardier School shall be de-
clared permanently inactivated,
Federal Public Housing authori-
ties were quoted as having said.

Temporary inactivation of the
post here Nov. 30 will not mean
the closing of Ellis Homes, con-
structed as a temporary housing
project in 1942-43. J. H. Green,
chamber of commerce manager,
said FPHA officials told him in
Fort Worth Tuesday.

What the status would be when
the post is declared permanently
inactivated remains to be seen.
Currently there is no procedure
for independent operation of the
homes, but it is possible that the
units may be operated so long as
there is a housing shortage. As
housing supply begins to exceed
demand, the project might be re-
tired by units.
Means whereby the homes
could be converted into a low-cost
housing project would have to be
provided by Congress, it was in-
dicated. However, there have been
instances where temporary hous-
ing units were utilized as low-cost
housing or slum clearance proj-
ects.

Non-Shootin' War
FT. GEORGE G. MEADS,
Md. (AP)—Pfc. William A. Gable,
Cincinnati, Ohio, who was
awarded the Combat Infantry-
man's badge for satisfactory
performance of duty in action
against the enemy, says he went
through two major battles in the
European theater armed with a
30-caliber machine gun, and
never fired a shot.

How To Torture Your Husband



With The AEF: It's 'Homecoming' For AP Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE
ABOARD ARMY TRANSPORT
SPINDLE EYE, Shanghai (AP)—It
was a rainy, nasty day and the
jeep moved slowly through the
bombed-out area in Tokyo.
"Here," said the man in the
front seat of the jeep, and the
driver halted the vehicle.
The man climbed out and look-
ed uncertainly at the ruined house
where his son had been born. He
was a stocky, middle-aged man
with thinning hair, red cheeks and
an expression like Mr. Pickwick's.
All that remained of his former
home was the foundation and a
scarred fireplace.

Washington--
Australian Stumps For S' Francisco
By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON.—When Dr.
Herbert V. Evatt, Australian
minister of external affairs, came
out flat-footed the other day for San
Francisco as permanent seat of
the United Nations Organization,
the Golden Gate city's chances
of being so designated were given
a boost.

The San Francisco conference
wasn't his first sortie into inter-
national affairs but he still was
considered pretty much of a tyro
when the conference convened.
Vigorously outspoken and indepen-
dent in his views on what UNO
should be, he was the unofficial
spokesman for the smaller na-
tions on several occasions.
His main arguments for San
Francisco are simply that that
city has the facilities; "a city of
progress"; is located in a na-

tion in which "nowhere else in
the world is freedom more se-
cure."
There are several cities in the
United States which could lay
claim to those qualifications. The
important thing is that Dr. Evatt
applies them particularly to San
Francisco.
Location of the world capital
site is certain to become one of
the big fights in the assembly. Dr.
Evatt says any effort to obtain
unanimity on the question should
be abandoned. He also thinks it
shouldn't in any way be bound up
with selection of the secretary
general. (Under present plans, the
secretary general would come
from the continent or one not
selected for the permanent site.)

THE SHERALD
SAY YOU SAH IT IN
Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Anger
4. Abundant
9. Congealed
12. water
13. Metal
14. Hiss
15. Extinct bird
16. Salamander
17. Lasso
18. Dance step
19. Galley
20. Black
21. Help
22. Vergil's hero
23. Cutting of a plant
24. Before
25. Try
26. Weight
27. Playful
28. Exclamation
29. List
37. Inflammable material
39. Article
40. Phantom
43. Color
44. Stainer
45. Equality
46. Bage
47. Ejector
48. Kind of dog
49. Strangled in
50. instrument
51. Rural poem
52. Non's boat
53. Employers
54. Artificial
55. Language
56. Fish eggs
61. Assart as fact
62. Assan
63. Conjunction
64. Park in the Rockies
65. Palmiya palm fiber

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Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Joe Davies Writing Book On Russia

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON.—Ex-Ambas-
sador Joe Davies, one of the best
envoys ever sent to Russia, is writ-
ing a book which will make some
fur bristle around the State De-
partment.

Davies is shocked at the Tru-
man-Byrnes policy toward Rus-
sia, say that inside the State De-
partment a vicious anti-Russian
group is out to stir up trouble—
perhaps eventual war—with the
Soviet.

Davies wants Truman and Stalin
to sit down across from each
other and put all their cards on
the table face up. He feels the
USA and the USSR, each with
tremendous wealth and tremen-
dous territory, are the natural ene-
mies—though they can be if cer-
tain cliques in both countries
keep stirring things up. Davies
views the situation as a hard-
headed business man—feeling
that America needs Russia and
Russia needs America. He feels
that Truman is exposed to, all
sorts of anti-Russian pressure, es-
pecially from certain Army-Navy
big-shots and Russian-baiting
diplomats. This explains the Presi-
dent's confused drift.

Davies is really alarmed about
the danger of the situation, and
unless someone gets to him, his
book will sound off in no uncer-
tain terms. He has been hesita-
ting lest if he tells the truth he
may offend Truman, but it now
looks as if he is going ahead.

Note—Truman recently of-
fered Joe Davies the Ambassador-
ship to London, but Joe declined.

Senator Mead's investigators
have been probing reports that
this almost unknown company
received \$38,000,000 in war orders,
though operating on a shoe-string.
At first the company refused to
show its books. Finally, Mead
investigators went to Chicago to
examine the books, probably will
bring them back to Washington.

Congressman May has urged
members of the committee to lay
off. The other day his friend, Sen.
Alben Barkley, joined him in the
request. It remains to be seen
whether Congressional courtesy or
public interest will win out.

Washington is getting right back
to its old pre-war cat-and-dog
social protocol days. When Chip
Robert gave a dinner last week,
there were indignant whispers a-
bout his error in seating the hon-
ored guests. He put Mrs. Maybank,
wife of the Senator from South
Carolina, on his right, and Repre-
sentative Clare Luce of Con-
necticut on his left. Protocol, ac-
cording to the dowagers, should
have reversed this seating, since
Mrs. Luce is a member of Con-
gress in her own right, while Mrs.
Maybank is only the wife of a
Senator. Friends are booming
new US Ambassador to Moscow,
Bohlen speaks Russian perfect-
ly, acted as interpreter for Roose-
velt and Truman with Stalin. How-
ever, the Russians are suspicious.
Among other things he is a coun-
sin of the Krupp von Bohlen,
famous German munitions family
... Sumner Welles may be out of
the State Department, but his
home is the quiet rendezvous of
visiting international bigwigs. The

President of Chile motored out
to lunch with Welles during his
official visit. Last week, State De-
partment Counselor Ben Cohen,
Australian Foreign Minister Evatt,
plus the Mexican Ambassador and
Secretary of Commerce Wallace
gathered at Welles's home to con-
duct political medicine with Sen-
ators McMahon of Connecticut,
Fulbright of Arkansas, Ball of
Minnesota and LaFollette of Wis-
consin.
PHILIPPINE BLACK MARKET
Army investigation has shown
that about 22 per cent of all goods
being shipped to the Philippines
now finds its way into the black
market.
In September and October a-
lone, military and native police
were able to recapture about \$1-
000,000 worth of US-owned goods
which black marketeers had stol-
en.
The black market absorbs every-
thing from trucks to fountain
pens, from pistols to radios. Cig-
arettes, milk, clothing and type-
writers all sell at premium. Theft
insurance in Manila now costs
more than anywhere in the world.
The Daily Pacifican, the GI
Western Pacific newspaper, tells
of one typical case taken from
police files which shows GI's and
civilians working together in a
black market ring. The Pacifican
has done as much as anyone to
expose black marketeering.

Republic National Committee
meets in Chicago to chart its plat-
form for winning the 1946 and
1948 elections. Fireworks can be
expected from right and left-wing
GOPsters. The Scripps-How-
ard newspapers will soon begin
another important expose of the
revived Ku Klux Klan and native
American Fascism. It won't be
as penetrating, however, as the
expose on ex-Senator Bob Reyn-
olds. A revised full employ-
ment bill will be reported out of
committee to the floor of Con-
gress soon. The House of Represent-
atives has staged a virtual sit-
down strike on all legislation for
several weeks. Reactionary Con-
gressman Carter Manasco of Ala-
bama has spearheaded the strike.
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holding hush-hush meetings at a
downtown Washington hotel. Other
delegates are curious over what
they are conspiring. Friends
think Johnston will be an all-out
GOP candidate for the presidency
in '48. Mrs. Truman will stage
another supper party for girl
reporters soon. But she still declines
to hold press conferences. Movie
Actor Melvyn Douglas, hus-
band of Congresswoman Helen
Gahagan Douglas, has just been
released from the Army, will do
a show featuring GI veterans on
Broadway before he returns to
Hollywood. Postmaster General
Bob Hannegan no longer
makes a secret of his worries over
Truman administration fumbling
on the domestic and foreign
fronts. UNDER THE DOME

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Concordia Ladies Gather Thursday

Mrs. W. F. Pachall was hostess to the Concordia Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran church at a regular meeting Wednesday.

Work Due To Begin On New Rowe Garage

Work is due to begin before the week is out on the construction of a garage and store building at 1007-09 Gregg street, H. M. Rowe announced Thursday.

Iranians Seek Parley To Break Red Impasse

TEHRAN, Nov. 22 (AP)—Iranian diplomatic and military men were reported today to be seeking through conferences to break an impasse with Russian occupation forces concerning unrest in the Iranian border province of Azerbaijan.

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GEORGETOWN, Nov. 22—Following Thanksgiving dinner the Southwestern university Pirates will turn out Thursday for their final drill before departing Friday for Big Spring where the Bucs close the season Saturday against Hondo AAF.

Radio Tokyo Carries Thanksgiving Sermon

Tokyo Rose and the warlords were only memories in the studios of Radio Tokyo today. American Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains were on the air, thanking God once more for the peace that marked their first steps on enemy soil.

Funeral Services Set For Vet Missionary

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (AP)—Funeral services were planned here today for Mrs. Lou Wilkins Vann, a veteran missionary among negroes, who died in a Fort Worth hospital yesterday.

Eisenhower To Visit Texas With Rayburn

DENISON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower hopes to visit this city of his birth soon. He wants to see the Denison dam and Lake Texhoma and visit Miss Jennie Jackson, school teacher here for 50 years who bounced the general on her knee when he was an infant.

To Build Gas Plant

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 22 (AP)—A natural gasoline plant with a daily capacity of 70,000 gallons will be constructed immediately three miles south of Holliday, Tex., in Archer county, L. A. Boyd, Warren Petroleum Company engineer, announced.

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TEXANS CELEBRATING HAPPIEST THANKSGIVING IN FOUR YEARS

Austin Out Of Step—With the exception of Austin, Texas main streets took on scenes of tranquility today, as the Lone Star state joined the nation in the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

AND THERE'S BEEN A MEAT SHORTAGE

WESTVILLE, Ill. (AP)—If Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottino have their fingers crossed, the reason is Felix, their cat. For two years, they report, Felix has been drinking out of the goldfish bowl without once making a pass at his finny friends.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

FORECAST: WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold this afternoon tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature 20-26 in Panhandle and South Plains and near freezing elsewhere tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Min.	Max.
Ablene	50	24
Amarillo	54	20
BIG SPRING	52	25
Chicago	48	17
Denver	31	8
El Paso	56	26
Fort Worth	54	31
Galveston	74	49
New York	50	50
St. Louis	47	21

Sun sets today, 5:43 p. m. Sun rises Friday, 7:22.

Amplifier Stolen

J. F. Meyer, who was staying in a local hotel, reported to the police department Wednesday that an amplifier was stolen from his room Tuesday night.

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