

VOL 22, NO. 129

Price 5 Cents

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1949

(P) Wire Service

Eight Pages Today

Cotton Storage Plan For County Approved

Formalities At State Capital Are Completed

Temporary Concern To Handle Big Crop During Embargo

The Howard County Farm Bureau Federation had cleared state requirements this morning for establishing a temporary cotton storage concern.

Bureau officials said County Agent Durward Lewter had telephoned from Austin at noon to notify the group here that formalities had been completed at the state capital.

Lewter had gone to Austin Sunday afternoon at the request of the Farm Bureau to confer with the secretary of state. Bureau officials said the county agents had communicated with State Representative R. E. (Peppy) Blount before leaving Big Spring, and apparently appointments were made immediately at the secretary of state's office.

The Bureau officials said Lewter would return to Big Spring late today.

Meanwhile the Bureau was moving ahead with plans for opening its proposed cotton storage facilities. A representative of the Commodity Credit Corp. offices in New Orleans was expected here this afternoon to advise the group of CCC requirements for handling long cotton.

Rapid processing and shipping of long cotton is one of the principal objectives of the Farm Bureau plans, which were drafted hastily after an embargo was announced Thursday evening at the West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co., only approved public warehouse and storage facility in Big Spring.

Verbal negotiations already have been made for land and some warehouse space which the Bureau proposes to use if its operation gains full approval.

Although details will not be known until Lewter returns from they understood that the organization would operate its cotton storage facilities under its own charter, which was granted two years ago.

The Bureau has obtained verbal agreements granting the use of a tract of land between Ells Homes and the former Army Air Field. There is also a possibility that arrangements will be made for using a building and some ground at the former AAF motor pool site, which is east of the AAF entrance and adjacent to the other tract.

Blazes Destroy Two Cars Near City Saturday

Two automobiles were destroyed by fires near Big Spring Saturday night, firemen reported.

One of the vehicles was burned when gasoline from a leaking tank became ignited on the Gall road about one and half miles from the city at 11 p. m. Saturday. It was a complete loss, firemen said.

The interior of the other was completely destroyed when it caught fire while parked at a night club on east Highway 80 about 9 p. m. Owners of the two were not identified, but firemen thought they were transient vehicles.

A short in electrical wiring at Yell's Inn on west highway 80 was responsible for an alarm turned in Sunday night. Firemen reported no damage by the blaze.



GENERAL CHEST CANVASS BEGINS

Workers were making contacts Monday under the general canvass of the Community Chest as two additional 100 per centers were added under the Day's Pay plan.

These included Dr. Dick R. Lane's staff and the employees of Thomas Typewriter.

Only more than a score of workers were on hand for the kick-off session of the general canvass, but worker kits were being distributed to others on the various teams. Those attending were enthusiastic in their desire to follow through quickly on the contacts.

Ray Griffin, chairman of this phase of the drive for \$37,000 with which to finance six agencies, urged his volunteers to complete as much of their work by Wednesday evening if possible.

Meanwhile, Ted O. Groebel, general chairman, asked that all firms contacted under the Day's Pay plan to call Chest headquarters. Some will be sent to pick up the results.

Several individuals were calling by Chest headquarters in the Empire Southern Gas company offices Monday morning to make contributions. A few workers were reporting.

Approximately \$13,000 has been raised and pledged thus far in the campaign. The YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army are dependent upon the Chest for support and the Alcoholic Anonymous draw a modest sum for home maintenance. The Chest is determined to help those who help themselves.

Donors were urged by Groebel to have their gifts ready as soon as possible. He also pleaded for gifts that would be representative of each group; the total were divided by six.

The textbook was written by Dr. Frank Magruder, retired Oregon State history professor.

The paragraph came from the 1947 revision of the book. The paragraph is not included in the 1945 version, also in use in high schools here. But similar material is included in a footnote.

KEPT OFF LIBRARY SHELVES

Soviet Propaganda Bulletins Coming To Texas High Schools

By The Associated Press

Soviet information bulletins coming to Texas schools the past few months have been kept off the library shelves.

Lubbock, Houston, Tyler, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and Dallas schools reported the Soviet literature had been sent to their high schools.

In Lubbock, Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), said he had written the U. S. office of education, the secretary of state and the postmaster general asking them to stop the "infiltration."

White said there were pictures supposed to depict how bad the Russian people were. He said the bulletins were received by both

senior and junior high schools in Dallas and were mailed from the Russian embassy in Washington. White said he put "hem in the round file"—the waste basket, but kept one or two. He said the addresses were scrawled, indicating there might be more to come.

J. O. Webb, assistant superintendent of Houston schools, said a checkup found that school librarians either kept them off the shelves or destroyed them of their own volition.

The Houston Public Library also reported it had received these bulletins, stamped them with "propaganda file" and made them available to the public.

The Corpus Christi High School has on two occasions received a magazine and a newspaper from the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Each publication contained pictures and stories on recreation life on a community, farm and other articles. The literature was destroyed.

Soviet information bulletins received at Tyler High School do not go on library shelves but are being saved for use in luncheon club speeches and possible use in the journalism department to study propaganda technique.

Thomas B. Portwood, superintendent of the San Antonio Independent School district, said that Soviet propaganda literature had not to his knowledge thus far been received by the city schools there. His attitude would be, he added, that it should be destroyed if received.

There are no fees or dues except voluntary contributions at each Tuesday night meeting and through the aid of the Community Chest campaign each year.

Alcoholics Anonymous really began in September, 1947, at the workshop of the Alcoholic Anonymous organization. Membership grew steadily and by June of the same year, the group was seeking another meeting place. They soon acquired a rental agreement on the old W. P. Edwards home at 10th and Johnson, which is still the headquarters for the Big Spring unit. The headquarters is open at all times to sober alcoholics and regular meetings are held each Tuesday night and sometimes Thursday evenings to explain and promote the

Alcoholics Anonymous first began a Howard County movement in December, 1946. However as

West Berliners To Resist Red Encroachment

Sec. Acheson Gets Assurance After Warning Speech

By The Associated Press

Berlin's anti-Communists promised U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson today they will resist Soviet encroachment.

Admonished by the American secretary to fight for their own liberty if they want continued U. S. support, the West Berliners answered, through their mayor, Ernst Reuter:

"We are fully aware here in Berlin that your great nation is back of us. We know we can rely on you and you can rely on us. You promised me on my visit to the United States that you would visit Berlin, and you kept your word. I guarantee you that Berliners keep their word, too."

This pledge was voiced in the battered old city hall in West Berlin, thronged with German officials to receive Acheson on his one-day visit here. Acheson was concluding his visit to Europe, which entailed a two-day meeting of the western foreign ministers in Paris and a four-day visit to West German cities. He leaves by plane to-night for Washington.

The secretary of state told his news conference he had been irritated by suggestions in the United States that American policy in China had failed.

"It was not a failure of American policy," Acheson said. "It was a failure of Chinese policy in China."

Of both the Chinese and German problems, Acheson remarked: "All the help in the world from the United States will not help those who will not help themselves. The United States is determined to help those who help themselves."

More important, the left wingers have stipulated winners sign non-Communist affidavits, something they've refused to do for years.

Signaling of the affidavits is required under the Taft-Hartley law if a union wishes to avail itself of the NLRB among other things, conducts elections to determine NLRB machinery, which union holds collective bargaining rights in plants.

And persons close to the situation expect the right wing of the UE to call off NLRB elections.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14. (UP)—The National Labor Relations Board apparently will be asked to step into the raging warfare between left and right wing unionists in the electrical industry.

That became apparent today. The left wing group of one big Pittsburgh local of the United Electrical Workers has ordered an election of officers.

More important, the left wingers have stipulated winners sign non-Communist affidavits, something they've refused to do for years.

Signaling of the affidavits is required under the Taft-Hartley law if a union wishes to avail itself of the NLRB among other things, conducts elections to determine NLRB machinery, which union holds collective bargaining rights in plants.

And persons close to the situation expect the right wing of the UE to call off NLRB elections.

TODAY'S PAY

HONOR ROLL

Two additions have been made to today's Pay honor roll.

Staff members of Dr. Dick Lane's office and employees of Thomas Typewriter had given a day's pay 100 per cent across the board.

The list now includes:

Westex Oil Company

H. W. Smith Continental Oil

C. L. Rose's Humble Oil

Cunningham & Phillips No. 1

Packing House Market

Jordan Printery

Dr. E. O. Ellington office

Dr. Dick Lane office

Kate Morrison Faculty

Thomas Typewriter

Two additions have been made to today's Pay honor roll.

Staff members of Dr. Dick Lane's office and employees of Thomas Typewriter had given a day's pay 100 per cent across the board.

The list now includes:

Westex Oil Company

H. W. Smith Continental Oil

C. L. Rose's Humble Oil

Cunningham & Phillips No. 1

Packing House Market

Jordan Printery

Dr. E. O. Ellington office

Dr. Dick Lane office

Kate Morrison Faculty

Thomas Typewriter

Two additions have been made to today's Pay honor roll.

Staff members of Dr. Dick Lane's office and employees of Thomas Typewriter had given a day's pay 100 per cent across the board.

The list now includes:

Westex Oil Company

H. W. Smith Continental Oil

C. L. Rose's Humble Oil

Cunningham & Phillips No. 1

Packing House Market

Jordan Printery

Dr. E. O. Ellington office

Dr. Dick Lane office

Kate Morrison Faculty

Thomas Typewriter

Two additions have been made to today's Pay honor roll.

Staff members of Dr. Dick Lane's office and employees of Thomas Typewriter had given a day's pay 100 per cent across the board.

The list now includes:

Westex Oil Company

H. W. Smith Continental Oil

C. L. Rose's Humble Oil

Cunningham & Phillips No. 1

Packing House Market

Jordan Printery

Dr. E. O. Ellington office

Dr. Dick Lane office

Kate Morrison Faculty

Thomas Typewriter

Two additions have been made to today's Pay honor roll.

Staff members of Dr. Dick Lane's office and employees of Thomas Typewriter had given a day's pay 100 per cent across the board.

The list now includes:

Westex Oil Company

H. W. Smith Continental Oil

C. L. Rose's Humble Oil

Cunningham & Phillips No. 1

Packing House Market

Jordan Printery

Dr. E. O. Ellington office

Dr. Dick Lane office

Kate Morrison Faculty

Thomas Typewriter

Two additions have been made to today's Pay honor roll.

Staff members of Dr. Dick Lane's office and employees of Thomas Typewriter had given a day's pay 100 per cent across the board.

The list now includes:

Westex Oil Company

H. W. Smith Continental Oil

C. L. Rose's Humble Oil

Cunningham & Phillips No. 1

Packing House Market

Jordan Printery

Prompt Settlement Of Cotton Crisis Is Economic Essential

Bold, prompt action—the type needed to meet the situation—is being taken to solve the cotton handling crisis here.

The problem, in the making for months, suddenly exploded at the end of last week. Facilities of the West Texas Compress & Warehouse company were taxed to the limit. Cotton in open yards brought the total to the limits permitted by underwriters of this city's only accredited warehouse.

That meant there was no place to receive or store the cotton. It meant also that putting cotton into the loan came to a virtual standstill.

Many producers are dependent upon prompt handling of their cotton to keep their finances straight. Under ordinary circumstances, the cotton may be delivered to an accredited warehouse, the rec-

ords received, and the loan papers executed.

Even those who are able to hold their cotton do not take it home when it has been rolled out of gin presses. Generally, it is left in storage until sold. Cotton buyers also store considerable volumes until shipping orders are received.

Thus, the normal channels have been plugged. Effort, are being pressed by the Farm Bureau chapter, which has performed yeoman service this year in particular in meeting the harvest problems, to set up a producer corporation to receive and handle less and other cotton. The T&P has promised prompt transport. Rapid progress has been made thus far. The situation is critical for a majority of producers, and it is to be hoped that the Bureau's latest efforts meet with quick success.

One Thousand Billions Might Point To Lesson In Security

In an Armistice Day speech Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray declared that

World War II may ultimately cost the United States more than a trillion dollars. That's a figure followed by twelve ciphers, or one thousand billion dollars.

Gray used this figure to underscore a point he wanted to make. He said that the high cost of war "is an excellent reason for keeping the United States military machine powerful."

The point is well taken. A lot of people believe that if the U. S. had possessed a powerful military machine in the 1930s, there would not have been any World War II. The cost of keeping up a powerful military machine in those days would have been only a fraction of what World War II cost us—a cost that may ultimate-

ly run to a trillion dollars, in Mr. Gray's opinion.

Had the U. S. trained two or three million young men in the arts of national defense in the mid-1930s, there might have been no World War II. Hitler held us in contempt. Mussolini held us in contempt. Tojo held us in contempt. We had no military strength and they knew it—lot better than the average American knew it.

It is tragic that huge sums should be pumped into preparedness and auxiliary moves to preserve the peace. But if that is what it takes, the outlay is far less in the long run. If war can be staved off long enough, perhaps someday there will come an era of sanity in which funds can be devoted to humanitarian causes rather than in settling up previous wars and getting ready for the eventuality of others.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

U. S. Tightens Further Its Control On Strategic Goods

WASHINGTON, D. C.—THE GOVERNMENT last week tightened just a little more its control on anything which might help Russia or its allies re-arm and make war. This is how the control grew.

After the war, while relations with Russia still were pretty good, the only real stamp the government put on goods shipped abroad were on those needed here because they were scarce.

By March, 1948, most of the scarcities had disappeared but relations with Russia had soured.

This country didn't want Russia or the other Communist-controlled countries in eastern Europe, part of the Soviet bloc, to receive American goods which might help the bloc get ready for war.

THE GOVERNMENT—THROUGH THE STATE DEPARTMENT AND THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT—did two things:

The state department took control over what items of direct military aid, like arms or ammunition, could be shipped anywhere.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

UN Making Progress Simply By Living Down Its Title

OUR HARD-WORKING BUT VETO-HARRASSED peace organization, having found it impossible to live up to its Utopian designation of "United Nations," is nevertheless making progress by the simple expedient of living down the title.

If that sounds complicated we can simplify it by explaining that the Western Nations, having found that they couldn't cope with the Soviet bloc's persistent "ayet" (no), are getting ahead by tackling jobs to which the veto doesn't apply. In this way useful tasks are being accomplished despite the protests of the Soviet nations, which are in the minority.

This is of course far from being an ideal situation in a world which is crying out for unity. Still, if the western democracies and the Communist bloc can work together it certainly is better for the majority to get ahead with the job on their own.

GENERAL INTEREST IN THE UN HAS been picking up, after suffering a heavy slump as the result of the constant East-West wrangling and the persistent use of

The Big Spring Herald

the veto by the Soviet Union. The Washington government, among others, has given increasing support to the organization.

A concrete illustration of real progress is seen in the manner in which the UN political committee has handled the troublesome question of Italy's prewar African colonies—Somaliland, Eritrea and Libya. The committee approved a proposal to send Italy back as trustee of Somaliland for 10 years, after which the colony will become independent. Russia and her satellites abstained from voting, being in the minority.

The committee also has agreed that Libya shall become independent not later than Jan. 1, 1952. Eritrea is still under discussion.

This has been achieved despite the fact that Libya has presented a particularly controversial problem. Moscow charges that America and Britain are planning to make this Mediterranean country a base for attack against the Soviet Union—a charge which the Anglo-American allies deny. Russia herself has sought a base on the North African coast, and Libya does have great strategic value in event of war.

UNHAPPILY THE BIG PROBLEM OF the day—atomic control—hasn't been susceptible to solution. That comes within the "nyet" zone, and is static so far as Moscow is concerned.

Still, despite the great division between East and West in the proceedings of the UN, there are some valuable contacts between members of the two blocs. For example, the way was cleared for the lifting of the Soviet blockade of Western Berlin by discussions between Dr. Philip Jessup, American delegate to the UN Security Council, and Jacob A. Malik, Russian UN delegate.

So the UN continues to grind out a grist which is far more useful than can be indicated by the illustrations in this brief article. And if peace enthusiasts are disappointed at the size of the grist, still any grist at all probably should be called a good grist.

GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS QUANTITY SURVEYOR, Box 100, Liberty Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postage in advance, \$1.00 per year; \$1.00 by mail, one year, \$2.00.

2 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Nov. 14, 1949

"Mighty Fancy, Boss -- Where Are We Going?



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Republicans Can't Regain Power With Old-Fashioned Kind Of Candidates

LOS ANGELES — There is Democratic victories which still one lesson eastern Republicans hasn't percolated to hard-headed California Republicans—namely, the fact that the Grand Old Party is not going to romp back into power with old-fashioned, pre-new deal candidates.

Even in rock-ribbed Republican Philadelphia which hasn't let a Democrat get a toe hold in its government for half a century, Progressive Democrats staged a significant victory. And in New York City the Republican Party did not poll even 25 per cent of the vote.

Here in California, however, the old-line GOPers are still day-dreaming about unseating Progressive Republican Gov. Earl Warren and running a conservative instead. Republican big business considers Warren too liberal, too friendly to labor, too sympathetic to the old people of California.

What they don't realize is that Warren was elected chiefly because he has swung Democratic and borderline voters. And today, with Jimmy Roosevelt's winning smile already rolling up a big popular following, no Republican would have a chance in next fall's gubernatorial race except Earl Warren.

As a further result of last week's eastern defeat, GOP leaders are wondering more and more whether they won't have to pick either Gen. Eisenhower or Gov. Warren if they want to win the White House in 1952. They know they couldn't control Warren once he got in the White House. But they also know that he has consistently won huge blocks of Democratic and labor votes, and they are beginning to realize that perhaps that is the only way they can ever get the Grand Old Party back in the saddle.

NOTE 1—New Jersey's Gov. Alfred Driscoll, one of the few Republicans re-elected last week, in a hard-working progressive frequently at odds with reactionary leaders of his party.

NOTE 2—Gen. Eisenhower, still a great and glamorous figure, may be politically tarnished by 1952. By that time, with more tax money paid out for armament, a lot of people may be taking seriously Ike's advice that no military man should run for President.

JUNKETING CONGRESSMAN Back in 1945 genial Congressman Victor Wickersham, Oklahoma Democrat, swore never to take another airplane junket—after Speaker Rayburn asked him to pay out of his own pocket for an unauthorized trip to Moscow.

In the end, the taxpayers paid the bill—just as they will also pay the bill for another vacation-by-air for the same congressman this year. For, despite Wickersham's vehemence you not to take another free air ride, he has just returned from an air junket to Alaska. What's more, his name has been submitted for another free air trip to South America.

This year Wickersham is traveling under the auspices of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which has little official interest in Alaska and even less in South America.

Under new regulations, Congress must certify that a trip is in the interest of national defense before a congressman can obtain a free Air Force plane. Nevertheless Virginia's Schuyler Bland, chairman of the Marine and Fisheries Committee, has stated in a formal letter that it is necessary to national defense for Wicker-

sham to fly around South America.

His junket will require a special plane just to chauffeur Wickersham from country to country. Only one other passenger is listed for the trip—Congressman Tom Fugate of Virginia.

NOTE—Apparently Wicker-

sham has now forgotten how he

never had to pay the bill for the

military plane that flew him to

Moscow in 1945. When he returned,

he gave Congress a lengthy

report and Speaker Sam Rayburn a wrist watch. This didn't appear Sam, however. He said the trip wasn't authorized and that Wickersham would have to

pay his own fare, though after a personal call by Wickersham to

President Truman in Potomac and a rumpus on the floor of the House, the taxpayers finally paid the bill.

WALLACE VS. YOUNG

A backstage controversy is rag-

ing over the location of two

statues that must be mounted in

the capitol building—Brigham

Young and Henry Wallace.

Brigham Young, the famed

Mormon pioneer, is Utah's can-

didate for the Hall of Fame. In

Salt Lake City, he stands—cast

in bronze—in the middle of Main

Street. Some of his disciples be-

lieve he should occupy just as

prominent a spot in the nation's

capital, though one or two people

in Washington point out that he

will be the only hero n't the Hall

of Fame who reportedly had 21

wives.

As for Henry Wallace, many

think he shouldn't be mounted in

the capitol at all, but in the

Kremlin. However, the law de-

mands that the busts of all ex-

vice presidents must be exhibi-

ted in the capital building, so the

anti-Wallaceites are hunting for

the most obscure spot.

As for Henry Wallace, many

think he shouldn't be mounted in

the capitol at all, but in the

Kremlin. However, the law de-

mands that the busts of all ex-

vice presidents must be exhibi-

ted in the capital building, so the

anti-Wallaceites are hunting for

the most obscure spot.

As for Henry Wallace, many

think he shouldn't be mounted in

the capitol at all, but in the

Kremlin. However, the law de-

mands that the busts of all ex-

vice presidents must be exhibi-

ted in the capital building, so the

anti-Wallaceites are hunting for

the most obscure spot.

As for Henry Wallace, many

think he shouldn't be mounted in

the capitol at all, but in the

Kremlin. However, the law de-

mands that the busts of all ex-

vice presidents must be exhibi-

ted in the capital building, so the

anti-Wallaceites are hunting for

the most obscure spot.

As for Henry Wallace, many

think he shouldn't be mounted in

the capitol at all, but in the

Kremlin. However, the law de-

mands that the busts of all ex-

vice presidents must be exhibi-

ted in the capital building, so the

anti-Wallaceites are hunting for

the most obscure spot.

As for Henry Wallace, many

think he shouldn't be mounted in

the capitol at all, but in the

Kremlin. However, the law de-

mands that the busts of all ex-

vice presidents must be exhibi-

ted in the capital building, so the

anti-Wallaceites are hunting for

the most obscure spot.

As for Henry Wallace, many

think he shouldn't be mounted in

NO RACE SUICIDE FOR THEM

Congressmen From Lone Star State Have Large Families

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)—Tex five children for the strapping, six-foot World War Two veteran and Mrs. Lucas. The eldest is an 8-year-old daughter. The youngest is a daughter eight pounds at birth.

They are definitely an exception to the general rule that college-educated family heads have the smallest number of children, though the highest birth rate is among those with the lowest incomes.

A new addition to the family of Rep. Wingate L. L. of Fort Worth and Grapevine, on Nov. 4, makes



Charter No. 12543

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOVEMBER 1, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$3,232,786.96
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	869,200.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	1,369,380.00
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,601.50 overdrafts)	3,325,785.52
Bank premises owned \$1,000, furniture and fixtures \$1,000. (not assumed by bank)	2.00
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,806,165.78

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,344,304.99
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	137,076.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	52,023.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	682,377.81
Other deposits (certified and cashier's check, etc.)	47,363.54
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,806,165.78

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$100.00	100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	165,519.15
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) for contingencies and taxes	75,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$405,519.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,806,165.78

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, Public Accounts 1,237,500.00

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Edith Hatchett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDITH HATCHETT, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of November, 1949.
WANDA RICHARDSON, Notary Public
CORRECT—Attest:
ROBERT CURRIE
BERNARD FISHER
T. S. CURRIE, JR.
Directors

(SEAL)

Charter No. 13984

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank in Big Spring of Big Spring IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOVEMBER 1, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$3,825,919.42
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	2,465,811.64
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	889,702.24
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,000.00 overdrafts)	3,854,755.51
Bank premises owned \$29,500.00, furniture and fixtures	39,500.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	3,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,190,489.81

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,206,788.59
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	133,888.16
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	185,709.22
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	651,022.07
Deposits of banks	207,024.10
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	76,206.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$10,552,639.01

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock total par \$100.00,	100,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	201,824.26
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	36,028.54
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$67,850.80

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$11,190,489.81

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,738,289.12

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Ira L. Thurman, vice-president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

IRA L. THURMAN, vice-president and cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of November, 1949.

WINIFRED GREENLEES, Notary Public

CORRECT—Attest:
J. B. COLLINS
R. V. MIDDLETON
H. H. HURT
Directors

(SEAL)

COFFEE BACK TO NICKEL

EDINBURG, Nov. 14. (UPI)—Cafe and drug store owners raised coffee prices to ten cents a cup last week.

Sales dropped.

Coffee now is five cents a cup.

Texas Solon Gets Tough With Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 14. (UPI)—Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex) is giving Russian newspapers tilt for tilt in a name calling contest.

In an appendix to the Congressional Record, issued Nov. 8,

Poage suggested that an army of German mercenaries would be "the most practical and most hopeful method" of subduing Germany against Russia. He repeated his views in a Waco speech last week.

Three leading Soviet newspapers called on their best editorial writers for the harshest names to call Poage.

"Bookkeeper of death" said one. Poage represents "a breed of cannibals" said another.

"It's true that Poage does not report how many cents exactly a German head will cost in Waco Street," said Izvestia. The paper, official government organ, said that speculators on Wall Street "sell everything and buy just one thing—blood—the blood of Germans and Japanese."

Last night at his home in Waco Poage took the insults calmly.

Just what does Russia call the armies of such countries as Poland, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia if they are not mercenary ar-

mies? He asked in reply.

Army Quartermaster General's office a thorough test of acceptability of black-eyed peas was undertaken. Selected stations throughout the United States will be ordered to include them on menu three times during next February.

Maj. Gen. H. Feldman, Quartermaster General, notified Beckworth such action planned.

Veterans Administration.—This item is frequently served and is very popular with patients and personnel (VA hospitals) through out areas where black-eyed peas are generally used, particularly through the midwest and south.

Report signed by Deputy Medical Director Arden Freer.

Lieut. Col. Eugene B. Sisk of the Air Force, formerly of Houston has been named editor of the Georgetown University Law Journal.

A graduate of Rice, class of '38, Colonel Sisk is under special orders to take a law course. He is married and has a son. A sister, Miss Frances Sisk, is a secretary in Eastern Air Lines' headquarters at the National Airport.

Mrs. Charlotte Massey of Amarillo was among Interior Department personnel throughout the nation who won awards last month for making suggestions for improving efficiency.

Employed by the Reclamation Bureau, she designed a form to notify senders of misdirected mail, explaining the delay and correcting the address. She received a \$10 award.

ANSON, Nov. 14. (UPI)—For a time, post office employees in this Joplin County were puzzled.

The letter, mailed here, had a scribbled notation on the envelope. Deciphered it read:

"Fly H."

The letter was sent air mail.

Greentree Stable's Guillotine, crack two-year-old, will miss his fall racing engagements because of a swollen neck gland.

HAVE A WARM HOME THIS WINTER

With Mineral Wool Insulation Forced Air Heating

Call Us For Free Estimate

Western Insulating Company

207 Austin Phone 325

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

In New Offices At

308 Scurry

Phone 501

McDANIEL - BOULLION AMBULANCE

611 Runnels

Phone 11

Murder Charge Is Filed Against Student In Frat Brother's Death

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14. (UPI)—Two major developments were expected today in Saturday's fraternity row slaying which has shocked the Ohio State University campus like nothing since the Snook-Hix Case of nearly 20 years ago.

The principal development due today was the filing of a first-degree murder charge against James D. Beer, a 20-year-old freshman from Euclid, O., in the killing early Saturday of his fraternity brother, Jack T. McKeown, 21, Norwood, O., senior.

The other was the promised official report by Mylin H. Ross, assistant dean of men at the university, on an investigation of circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Not since the 1920s have there been so many arrests in the Ohio State's history.

Theoira Hix, a coed, by Dr. Howard Snook, an Ohio State University veterinary medicine professor has the campus community been told by a homicide chair.

Police were part of the investigation.

Why did Heir, after leaving his "date" at the home of his aunt and uncle, rush to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House, grab a 45 caliber automatic belonging to a fraternity brother, and leave the house immediately?

To kill McKeown? Police think.

McKeown, prominent campus figure and managing editor of the Lantern, Ohio State's daily newspaper, lost his life because he attempted to take the gun from the former Marine, police believe.

Detective Sgt. Lowell Sheets said Miss Joyce Crafton, 22, of Cleveland, Heir's "date" for the fraternity's homecoming dance at a private Columbus club, was held on \$300 bond as a material witness because she witnessed the probable cause of Heir's apparent sudden desire to arm himself.

Have police determined that "probable cause?" says Sgt. Sheets.

"I think we have. The whole case hinges on what happened in the five or 10 minutes Heir spent with the girl in her room after taking her home from the dance."

Sheets would not say what took place between the handsome veter-

Police Watch To Prevent New Racial Riots

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. (UPI)—More than

Greene May Be Fired By NBA, Reports Say

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 14. UP—The National Boxing Association opened its annual convention today with an undercurrent movement to unseat Abe J. Greene as the national commissioner.

Some 150 delegates representing 80 member organizations—the largest representation in the NBA's history—will consider insurance for worn-out fighters and standard manager-fighter contracts at the business session to day.

The entire group travels to Havana, Cuba, Tuesday to resume business sessions, elect officers and adjourn Wednesday.

Eddie W. Bohm, Denver, Colo., chairman of the Colorado Athletic Commission, is spearheading a movement to oust Greene on the grounds he has "grabbed too much publicity" during the past 10 years.

"There are about seven states that think Greene is getting in too solid. We all recognize he has done a great job for boxing, but its time someone else took over. Why, the president is just a glorified office boy to Greene," Bohm said.

Greene had no comment on the reported ouster movement.

John, former Colorado State senator, said seven states would dis associate from the NBA if Greene is re-elected commissioner. He declined to name the states.

Greene said in an interview yesterday it was his ambition and goal to install a set of regulations that would eliminate the term "punch drunk" from boxing parlance.

Ring safety and elimination of boxing fatalities will be one of the major efforts of the NBA for the coming year, Greene said.

Among the items Greene hopes will become universally adopted are:

A unified method of pre-fight examination; rigid requirements from a physical standpoint for fighters of all classes.

Adoption by all states of the eight-ounce glove.

Use of a more padded mat which would make falling easier for fighters.

A 30-day mandatory rest period for all fighters who are knocked out.

The football team of the University of Arizona was outscored 154 points to 232 in 1948, yet posted a record of six wins and four defeats.

STOP THAT

**SHIMMY
AT
S & S**

401 E. Third Phone 412

**CUNNINGHAM
& PHILIPS**

have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

**WAR SURPLUS
SPORTING GOODS
FOR HUNTERS**

Sleeping Bags \$14.95 to \$37.50
Navy Officers Bedding rolls \$5.95
Cotton Mattresses \$4.95 to \$10.00
Army O.D. 100% Wool

Blankets \$4.95 to \$5.95
Submarine Blankets, rubberized on one side ideal for the outdoors \$7.95

Comforters, Brand new \$5.95
Air Mattresses \$13.95 and \$15.95
Pillows ... \$6.50, \$1.00 and \$1.45
Hunters Reversible caps.

Red or tan \$1.39
Air Corp Gloves, leather, wool lined \$2.95

Shirts, Red and Plaid, 100% wool \$6.95 and \$7.95

Sex, first quality work sox 25c 12 pair \$2.75

Sex, Navy nightgown \$95
3 pair for \$2.25

Combat type boots \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95

Paratrooper Jump Boots \$11.65
Army Type Work Shoes \$4.95

H.B.T. Coveralls \$4.95
Gene Autry Boots for Boys \$4.95 to \$8.95

Boys' Flannel Shirts, \$1.89
Special \$1.89

Air Corp Caps Boys sizes 35c
Navy Type T-Shirts for Men 69c
6 for \$2.95

"TRY US, WE MAY HAVE IT"

WAR SURPLUS

905 E. 3rd Phone 2263

NOTICE

R. B. Tally and L. B. Worthan have dissolved the partnership business of Tally and Worthan Electric Company by mutual consent. R. B. Tally will continue the business as Tally Electric Company and has assumed all liabilities and will receive all assets. Effective November 12, 1949.

(Signed)



HE'S JUST A LITTLE FELLER—This Mexican eagle, captured near Dallas, is only half grown, although his wings are more than six feet from tip to tip. He is held by Gus Story, farm hand, who wounded the bird with a shot. The captive was taken to an animal hospital for treatment arranged by Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas baseball league. The eagle will become the team's mascot. Burnett said he would build a permanent home for the bird in front of the ball park. (AP Photo).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 14, 1949

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jake Bentley, Abilene high school's astute basketball coach, predicts a great cage race in District 5AA in the season just ahead.

According to Jake, all member schools will field stellar outfits. And the team that wins, thinks Bentley, has an excellent chance to go maybe all the way, in the state race.

The Abilene mentor foresees a dark future for his own quintet to be leather-tough, San Angelo to come up with a great outfit. And Sweetwater to be improved.

What about Brownwood? Well, Brownwood, suggests Bentley, may be good enough to run off and hide from the other teams. The Lions have six lettermen back from the stellar team that went to the state meet last year.

Bentley has a lot of respect for Larry McCullough, the local mentor who basketball fans are going to hear a lot of during the next few months. Jake says McCullough is one of the most capable mentors in the game. Besides all that, Bentley points out, McCullough has the faculty for out-bargaining everybody, could probably outtalk John L. Lewis. The Abilene mentor laments that McCullough left a schedule meeting recently in Abilene with all the choice dates for his team. That's Jake talking.

Jake also had a good word for Big Spring's Floyd (Pepper) Martin, who played quarterback on the Abilene high school B two a couple of years ago. Bentley says Floyd was beating out Prentiss Martin when he was enrolled in school over there. Prentiss is now a first string halfback for the Eagles. Pepper did some great blocking in the Midland game.

BIG SPRING WELL SCOUTED AT MIDLAND

Abilene, by the way, sent no less than four scouts to the Big Spring-Midland football game last Thursday night.

The Eagles don't play Midland. The scouts probably jumped at the chance to take a trip. They surely don't expect that much out of the Steers.

BULLDOGS SHOULD BE IMPROVED NEXT YEAR

Midland expects to have a much better football outfit in 1950, by the way. Coach Tugboat Jones loses only six boys off this year's club.

The Bulldogs probably won't be able to offer the 5AA powers, Lubbock and Midland, too much of an argument for several years, though.

Lubbock is due to return with nearly as good an eleven next fall and it now has, of course, Odessa will always be rough. The Lubbock B team recently smashed the Midland reserves, 59-0.

Glenn Patton the baseball hurler who shut out Big Spring with one hit in an extra inning battle here early last season has been sold to Bakersfield by the Midland manager, Harold Webb.

Patton never did so much after chilling the Broncs that night.

SMITH WRITES FOOTBALL'S OBITUARY

Red Smith, the brilliant New York sports writer, created a peach of an article recently on the death of football, which he suggests can occur around 1960.

Smith laments the symptoms of the fatal illness were not discernable at the time but the germ which was to destroy football first gained a foothold in 1947, when Michigan introduced its two-platoon system. It caused the smaller schools, unable to man two full teams, to abandon the sport.

Needless to relate, W. O. Maxwell, Sr. and Jr., were tickled pink over the turnout for their Pro-Amateur golf tournament at the Muny course last Thursday.

The throng was the biggest tournament group to play the Muny in quite a while.

SPEER RANKS SOUTHWEST TEAMS NEAR TOP

Norman Speer, who makes a profession of selecting football winners across the country, says the best football in the nation is being played in the Midwest but adds the Southwestern brand ranks right behind it. He rates the Pacific Coast caliber fourth in that respect.

Douglass Holds Second Place

Mary Ruth Robertson, member of the Douglass hotel team of Big Spring, led the 15th annual Wom-

en's Texas State Bowling Association tournament last week in Beaumont in first place in Class B all events play but fell to the runner-up spot Sunday.

Her score of 1502 was bettered by Frances Flowers of Hobbs, N. M., who came in with a 1561.

The Douglass team, which held first place for a while, is now second, according to a story released in Beaumont.

Sally Blanton, member of the Big Spring team who lives in Lamesa, teamed with a down-state girl to gain third place in Class B doubles.

Other members of the team making the trip from here included Vera and Jim Dozier and Bonnie Carpenter.

San Angelo had an off week.

HUNTERS
Weaver and Lyman Scopes
Pachmeyer recoil Pads. All types open sights. General Gun Repair.

J. B. BRUTON
Phone 1853 Fed. License 6795

RECORD DRAW

SMU May Meet Expenses, Says Mustang Exec

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP SPORTS EDITOR

DALLAS, Nov. 14. UP—Southern Methodist University will play football before a total of 475,000 fans this season—the greatest attendance for one football team in Southwest Conference history.

Notre Dame is given an assist but, take it from Lester Jordan, business manager of athletics at SMU, the Fighting Irish will be well repaid.

Already 346,000 have jammed into the Cotton Bowl to see the colorful Mustangs meet six opponents and at least 130,000 more will be there for the final two games on the schedule—Baylor, which will draw about 55,000, and Notre Dame, which will bring a full house of 75,000.

The reason Jordan credits the Fighting Irish with helping boost attendance to an all-time high is that at least 500,000 fans would see the SMU-Notre Dame game if there was room.

The only way many fans could get tickets for this game was through purchasing season tickets. Thus the Notre Dame fans accelerated the ticket sale for other games on the schedule.

"But it will be the biggest crowd of the year for Notre Dame to play before," Jordan said. "No other game on their schedule has drawn or will draw 75,000. They just haven't played in big enough stadia."

Jordan expressed some concern that he didn't come closer to estimating the season total than he did. He predicted 450,000 before the football campaign opened. He did so because Southern Methodist is playing eight games at home this season, all in the Cotton Bowl with its seating capacity of 75,000, and Jordan knew that 35,000 was assured for each game before the campaign even opened. Those were represented in the season ticket and option holders on the Cotton Bowl who for \$50 obtained the privilege of buying ticket to all games in the ensuing bowl. Their seats were \$100 each.

In the AAC, the Cleveland-Buffalo tie was the only surprise. San Francisco hurdled Los Angeles, 41-24.

With its 108 points, Brad Rowland still is the Cleveland Browns on top and the New York Yankees trailing along in second place. Both had off days yesterday, the Browns being tied by Buffalo, 7-7, and the Yankees just squaring past the Chicago Hornets, 14-14.

The two winners will meet next Sunday.

Yesterday, the Eagles romped over the Washington Redskins, 44-21; the Chicago Cardinals whipped the Bulldogs, 43-20; the New York Giants trounced Green Bay, 30-16 and the Chicago Bears turned back the Detroit Lions, 27-24.

In the AAC, the Cleveland-Buffalo tie was the only surprise. San Francisco hurdled Los Angeles, 41-24.

The Rams of course, still are in the top position to get in the play-off. They show a 6-1-1 record and have a relatively easy schedule ahead—two games with the Chicago Cardinals and one each with the hapless New York Bulldogs and Washington Redskins.

The only way many fans could get tickets for this game was through purchasing season tickets. Thus the Notre Dame fans accelerated the ticket sale for other games on the schedule.

"But it will be the biggest crowd of the year for Notre Dame to play before," Jordan said. "No other game on their schedule has drawn or will draw 75,000. They just haven't played in big enough stadia."

Jordan expressed some concern that he didn't come closer to estimating the season total than he did. He predicted 450,000 before the football campaign opened. He did so because Southern Methodist is playing eight games at home this season, all in the Cotton Bowl with its seating capacity of 75,000, and Jordan knew that 35,000 was assured for each game before the campaign even opened. Those were represented in the season ticket and option holders on the Cotton Bowl who for \$50 obtained the privilege of buying ticket to all games in the ensuing bowl. Their seats were \$100 each.

In the AAC, the Cleveland-Buffalo tie was the only surprise. San Francisco hurdled Los Angeles, 41-24.

The Rams of course, still are in the top position to get in the play-off. They show a 6-1-1 record and have a relatively easy schedule ahead—two games with the Chicago Cardinals and one each with the hapless New York Bulldogs and Washington Redskins.

The only way many fans could get tickets for this game was through purchasing season tickets. Thus the Notre Dame fans accelerated the ticket sale for other games on the schedule.

"But it will be the biggest crowd of the year for Notre Dame to play before," Jordan said. "No other game on their schedule has drawn or will draw 75,000. They just haven't played in big enough stadia."

Jordan expressed some concern that he didn't come closer to estimating the season total than he did. He predicted 450,000 before the football campaign opened. He did so because Southern Methodist is playing eight games at home this season, all in the Cotton Bowl with its seating capacity of 75,000, and Jordan knew that 35,000 was assured for each game before the campaign even opened. Those were represented in the season ticket and option holders on the Cotton Bowl who for \$50 obtained the privilege of buying ticket to all games in the ensuing bowl. Their seats were \$100 each.

In the AAC, the Cleveland-Buffalo tie was the only surprise. San Francisco hurdled Los Angeles, 41-24.

The Rams of course, still are in the top position to get in the play-off. They show a 6-1-1 record and have a relatively easy schedule ahead—two games with the Chicago Cardinals and one each with the hapless New York Bulldogs and Washington Redskins.

The only way many fans could get tickets for this game was through purchasing season tickets. Thus the Notre Dame fans accelerated the ticket sale for other games on the schedule.

"But it will be the biggest crowd of the year for Notre Dame to play before," Jordan said. "No other game on their schedule has drawn or will draw 75,000. They just haven't played in big enough stadia."

Jordan expressed some concern that he didn't come closer to estimating the season total than he did. He predicted 450,000 before the football campaign opened. He did so because Southern Methodist is playing eight games at home this season, all in the Cotton Bowl with its seating capacity of 75,000, and Jordan knew that 35,000 was assured for each game before the campaign even opened. Those were represented in the season ticket and option holders on the Cotton Bowl who for \$50 obtained the privilege of buying ticket to all games in the ensuing bowl. Their seats were \$100 each.

In the AAC, the Cleveland-Buffalo tie was the only surprise. San Francisco hurdled Los Angeles, 41-24.

The Rams of course, still are in the top position to get in the play-off. They show a 6-1-1 record and have a relatively easy schedule ahead—two games with the Chicago Cardinals and one each with the hapless New York Bulldogs and Washington Redskins.

The only way many fans could get tickets for this game was through purchasing season tickets. Thus the Notre Dame fans accelerated the ticket sale for other games on the schedule.

"But it will be the biggest crowd of the year for Notre Dame to play before," Jordan said. "No other game on their schedule has drawn or will draw 75,000. They just haven't played in big enough stadia."

Jordan expressed some concern that he didn't come closer to estimating the season total than he did. He predicted 450,000 before the football campaign opened. He did so because Southern Methodist is playing eight games at home this season, all in the Cotton Bowl with its seating capacity of 75,000, and Jordan knew that 35,000 was assured for each game before the campaign even opened. Those were represented in the season ticket and option holders on the Cotton Bowl who for \$50 obtained the privilege of buying ticket to all games in the ensuing bowl. Their seats were \$100 each.

In the AAC, the Cleveland-Buffalo tie was the only surprise. San Francisco hurdled Los Angeles, 41-24.

The Rams of course, still are in the top position to get in the play-off. They show a 6-1-1 record and have a relatively easy schedule

Business Directory

Furniture
We Buy, Sell, Rent and Trade
New and Used Furniture
Hill and Son Furniture
504 West 3rd Phone 2122

Dormeyer Mixers
Ideal Christmas gift. Very attractive price. Also General Mills iron by Betty Crocker.

P. Y. Tate Furniture
1004 W. 3rd Phone 3006

Baldwin Pianos

ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1706 Gregg Phone 2137

Renshaw's

Custom Upholstery •
New Custom Made Furniture •
Hand Made Draperies •
Reupholstering •
Call for Free Estimate

1706 Gregg Phone 3020

Mattresses

Big Spring Mattress Factory

Call us for free estimates. Our salesman will call without obligation to you.

Phone 1704 811 W. 3rd

ENJOY COMFORT
On our new innerspring or your old renovated mattress.

Patton Mattress Factory & Upholstering
(Formerly Great Mattress Factory)

3rd and Owens St. Phone 126

Machine Shop

HENLEY Machine Company
1811 Scurry
General Machine Work
Portable, Stationary, Welding
Welding truck and wrecker service.
Day Phone 2070 Night 2037-W

Roofing

UNDERWOOD ROOFING CO.
Built-up work
Composition Shingles
207 Young St.
Phone 84

Storage—Transfer

NEEL'S Storage Warehouse Bonded & Insured Crating & Packing
Prompt City Delivery Service
Local Moving
Pool Car Distributors
Phone 1323
Night 461-J
Reasonable & Reliable
W. B. NEEL, OWNER
100 South Nolan Street
Local Agent For
Gillette Motor Transport
Braswell Motor Freight Line

Storage—Transfer

Local or Long Distance Transfer Authorized Permit Commercial And Household Storage

Big Spring Bonded Warehouses Phone 2635

Night Call

GARLAND SANDERS 386 or 1201

Storage—Transfer

Neel's Transfer
BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Move You By Van

Local and Long Distance
Courteous & Reasonable

Insured & Bonded
Phone 632
Night 2298-W
T. W. NEEL, Owner
104 S. Nolan — New Office

Vacuum Cleaners

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS
Serviced for patrons of Texas Electric Co. In 10 towns since 1946. Vacuum cleaners run 7,000 to 18,000 R.P.M. only an expert can rebalance and service your cleaner so it runs like new.

Pre-OWNED CLEANERS . . . \$19.50 up

All Makes, some nearly new, guaranteed.

Largest stock of cleaners and parts in the West.

LATEST NEW EUREKA, PREMIER, KIRBY AND G. E. TANKS AND UPRIGHTS

Get a bigger trade-in on either new or used cleaner or a better repair job for less.

Vacuum Cleaners For Rent

G. BLAIN LUSE



Let Us Make Your Car Look Factory Fresh

With
• Body and Fender Repair

Baked Enamel Paint Jobs Guaranteed For One Year

Quality Body Company

Lamesa Hwy. 24 Hour Wrecker Service Phone 306

AUTOMOTIVE

1—Used Cars For Sale

Almost Perfect Used Cars

1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Plymouth 4-door, R.H., nice and clean

Marvin Wood Pontiac

Sales & Service

504 E. 3rd Phone 377

For Sale

1949 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

1946 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, Extra Clean.

New 1949 Dodge ½ ton pickup.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R & H. \$2150

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, R.H., seat covers

1948 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door sedan, R.H.

1947 DeSoto 4-door, R.H., seat covers

PRINCE CHARLIE IS 1 YEAR OLD TODAY

LONDON, Nov. 14. UP — It's the back pages for London's party-going debutantes today — a one-year-old with six teeth is giving high society's most exclusive birthday party.

He's Bonnie Prince Charlie, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, first grandson of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

New Rocket Made For Air Force

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 14. UP — Ryan Aeronautical Co. is perfecting a rocket-powered target-seeking missile for the Air Force.

The experimental weapon is called the "Firebird." It is a little over six inches in diameter, about 10 feet long, and can be hung on external bomb racks for launching against another plane. It is intended for use against an enemy plane hidden by darkness or clouds.

The Firebird, also known as the SAAM-A-1, is the first missile of its kind for the Air Force. A jet fighter can carry several.

Electronic equipment guides the Firebird to at least a near collision with the target. Then a proximity fuse detonates an explosive charge. A booster rocket pushes the missile to cruising speed after it is launched. Rocket motors then take it on its way.

Ryan said the missile is not in production, but that it has been tested in flight without the exploding charge at Holloman Air Base, Alamogordo, N. M.

Sterling Seeks Clinch On Flag This Weekend

Six-man football teams will conclude district No. 8 play Friday with four games scheduled among the nine entries. Only Mertzon will be idle.

Sterling City's Eagles can clinch their lead for the conference championship by winning over the Garden City team in a home game Friday night.

Forsan, in second position in district standings, could tie the Eagles for the title by defeating Christoval — Sterling City should lose. The Forsan-Christoval tussle, the only other night game, will be played on the Forsan gridiron.

Other district games will be unreeled when the Paint Rock six goes to Rankin for an afternoon contest, and Water Valley plays Courtney on the Courtney field. It, too, will be an afternoon tilt.

Winner of the district 8 crown is scheduled to play the Flower Grove Dragons, titlists in the district 7 six-man race, for the district championship.

The Eagles are sure of playing in the bi-district tilt, even though they should be tied by Forsan. They defeated the Forsan team earlier in the season.

Dutch Withdrawal

BATAVIA, Nov. 14. UP — The Dutch army today announced completion of a peaceful withdrawal from the two important mid-Java cities of Soerakarta and Madjoe.

Specializing In Good Steaks DINE and DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

Courthouse Phone 48

BACK TO THE BIBLE

A GOSPEL MEETING — TWELVE PREACHERS PRESENT.

In Acts 2:14-40, we have the record of what the Holy Spirit spoke through Peter upon that occasion. The facts Peter preached, vs. 14-36, caused some to believe and ask the question, "What must we do?" In verse 38, the Holy Spirit answered their question. The other eleven inspired apostles were present and none of them objected to Peter's answer. Nobody then present called Peter's answer, "any kind of ISM".

From verse 40 to 47 we have the account of the result of Peter's sermon. They that gladly received his word were baptized, and about three thousand souls were added unto them the same day. The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved. Think of a church in Jerusalem in A.D. 33, with three thousand and twenty members. If it was either of the present day denominations, which one was it? Just what church do you believe it was? I believe it was the one mentioned by the Christ in Mat. 16:18.

There were twelve ministers in Jerusalem in A.D. 33, and all of them were inspired by the Holy Spirit. None of the twelve who heard Peter speak objected to anything Peter said. They were all members of the same church.

Will all the ministers in Big Spring who are guided by the same Holy Spirit that the apostles were, unite in a meeting and let one minister preach, saying exactly what Peter did upon that occasion, giving the exact answer Peter gave, to the same question? If not why not?

If such a meeting should be arranged, with all ministers in Big Spring present, and three thousand should receive the word spoken and be baptized as they did in Jerusalem in A.D. 33 would not the Lord add all such to the same church he added those people, in Peter's day? If not, why not? What church would that be, neighbor? Read the New Testament and find the answer. Will all the readers of this column who would like to attend such a meeting, if all the ministers will agree, write me a card. Will you do that much?

Address all criticisms, commendations or contributions for this column to

PRICE BANKHEAD
Forsan, Texas

Solons, Swedes Still Scrapping

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 14. UP — The senators and the Swedes were still swapping harsh words today.

Their dispute revolved around the reception in Sweden recently of a Europe-touring U. S. Senate appropriations subcommittee. It also took in Sweden's need—or lack of it—for American financial aid, and the part Sweden played in World War Two.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) was the latest touring senator heard from. He said today Sweden needed no American help, "profited greatly during the past war and has one of the highest living standards in the world."

"In the case of another international crisis," McClellan added, "she'd go with whoever looked like the winner."

Sweden's press yesterday directed such words as "hat" and "twaddling nonsense" at the Senate subcommittee chairman, Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okl.). He started the whole fuss when he told reporters in Vienna Saturday that government officials in one country "acted as if they did not know we were within a thousand miles of the place."

Other committee members said Thomas was talking about Sweden. The Oklahoma senator confirmed this today.

WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

Highest temperatures this date, 85 in 1931; lowest, 72. High tonight, 82, high tomorrow, 78.

Biggest rainfall this date, .78 in 1931; PI adds again weather box.

EARL, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, temperatures 72-78. Windy, gusty, moderate, variable.

WICHITA, TEXAS: Fair this

Ritz ENDING TODAY
VAN JOHNSON
'Scene of the Crime'
 Plus Metro News And "Ferdinand The Bull"
 STARTING TUESDAY

KISS IN THE DARK

STATE Ending Today
"G - Men"
 Starring
JAMES CAGNEY
 Plus "Paint Pot Symphony"

Lyric ENDING TODAY
JOHN WAYNE KING OF THE SCREEN!
THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN
 Starring
VERA RALSTON - PHILIP BURN - OLIVER HARDY
 A JOHN WAYNE PRODUCTION
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Plus Warner News and "Egg Collector"

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE
 Last Times Tonight

MORE LAUGHS THAN THE PALEFACE!
BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL
 In DAMON RUNYON'S
SORROWFUL JONES

Plus "Hot Air Races" "A Boy & His Dog" & News

Your Old Watch Has A Greater Trade In Value AT NATHAN'S
 221 Main — Big Spring

The Doris Letter Shop
 311 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 3302
MIMEOGRAPHING
 Direct Mail Advertising
 Specializing In
 Letters
 Ruled Forms
 Year Books
 Bulletins
 Programs
 Addressing Envelopes
 Public Stenographer
 Notary in Office

MRS. WALLACE C. CARE

RADIOS

 GE Gold Seal Values In Radios
 Powerful 6-Tube Models
 SEE THEM! TRY THEM! BUY THEM!
 \$1 Down — \$1 Weekly
HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.
 304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 448

Hyperion Club Council Hears Book Reviewed At Program-Tea Saturday

Telling a vivid story of Simhe, a physician in the court of Pharaoh, Mrs. T. D. Young of Boscos, reviewed "The Egyptian," by Miles Waltari, famous Flinsh author. The review was presented for members of the Hyperion Club Council at a tea Saturday afternoon.

A recent Book-of-the-Month selection which has the distinction of gaining world-wide fame, the book sold over 2,000,000 copies in Europe before its American printing said Mrs. Young. She stated that the novel came about as the result of extensive research which the author completed for a play of which he was the author. Now heading the best seller list in America, the book has been printed in eight different languages.

Throughout the review, Mrs. Young reminded her listeners of some of the accomplishments of the Egyptians which equaled today's modern conveniences. "He Who Is Alone" was the name given to the leading character, Simhe, whose story began when he was found on a reed boat as a baby, similar to the way Moses was found. He was raised by an Egyptian couple. His foster father was a doctor. In those days, doctors received gifts instead of money for their services, said Mrs. Young. But in spite of this condition, Simhe decided to follow in his father's footsteps. Mrs. Young described the difficulties which Simhe faced as he attended the medical school of his day. She said that Simhe was taught never to ask why, but just to listen. But these conditions, said Mrs. Young did not keep the young man from becoming a great physician. He became cynical during his training and earlier years of practice when love dealt harshly with him, stated the reviewer, but he was to become recognized by his ruler. Falling in love with a young woman, he had seen when he first started his training, Simhe allowed her to rob him of all he had and even deeded the house and the money belonging to his foster parents to her. His parents killed themselves when they learned of their son's action. The young woman had Simhe beaten and thrown in the street.

As the speaker continued her

story, she told how the physician's slave found him and tried to help him out of his trouble. Simhe had to work with some embalmers for 30 days and 30 nights in order to have his parents embalmed properly.

Mrs. Young followed the story to another love affair of Simhe. This time, he learned something of the meaninglessness of the pagan religion, said the reviewer, as the girl gave up her own way of life to go to live in the house of the god which was located on the sea shore. No one had ever returned from the house, but the girl promised she would. Three days later, Simhe and his slave slipped into the god's house and found that the god was only a dead sea monster and that all of the people who had been chosen to live in the house were dead, too.

Going on with the story, Mrs. Young told of the doctor going back to Egypt, where he had decided to serve the poor. At the time of the house of god incident, he had been traveling for the king trying to learn how the other provinces felt about the Egyptian rule.

In earlier years, he had treated a dreamer, Pharaoh, Akhnaton, who suffered from a disease which Mrs. Young said was probably epilepsy. The king had what he termed a vision. In the vision, he said a new god had been revealed, a god who could not be seen, but who lived in the hearts of men and wanted peace and goodness to prevail. This idea brought on a rebellion which finally ended in the overthrow of the king.

Simhe was forced to leave his home land. Though he was given fine clothes and a well-furnished home, he was not allowed to wander over a few yards from his door. In exile, he wrote his life story "not for men or gods," he said, "but to bring peace to his troubled heart."

In conclusion, Mrs. Young stated that Simhe rose to great heights as a physician of his day, that he knew what it meant to deal with the best and the lower classes of people. She declared that he had taken part in the world's greatest experiment up to that day and that experiment in universal brotherhood was to be carried on by Abraham and Isaac and that it

was to become supreme in the man of Nazareth. Though it failed even there, said Mrs. Young, it brought the world its greatest heritage.

Members of the 1948 Hyperion club served as hostesses for the program tea held in the Settles hotel on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Young was introduced by Mrs. Jack Irons. Mrs. R. E. McKinney, council president, presided at the tea table which was centered with an arrangement of lavender flowers and yellow tapers.

During a short business session, Mrs. H. W. Smith was named council delegate to the state federation of women's clubs convention to be held in Austin this week. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. was named new project chairman.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Paper is a very insignificant item. Or is it? If it is, we must be a very insignificant people because the average American uses 357 pounds of paper products a year. The puffing paper mills of the US and Canada roll out, so figures say, some 23 million tons of paper annually. It is produced in every conceivable weight and texture.

In 1948, it is reported that a single US newspaper used enough newsprint to stretch to the moon 18 times. Yet, while some 24-billion copies of books, magazines and newspapers are published each year, paper used in the printing and publishing consumes only about 35 per cent of the industry's output.

The remainder, says reports, goes into boxes, bags, writing papers, wrapping papers, specialty papers, building board and containers to package everything from cement to cinnamon cookies.

Wood pulp, from which paper is made, is also used to make mold wood products, tire cord, rayon on cellulose and other synthetics.

But let's look at the 33 percent which goes into the 24-billion copies of books, magazines and newspapers. After all, that's about the most important use of paper. It's the use which gives us the greatest percent of our knowledge and a good deal of enjoyment as well. The 24-billion copies of literature which we use each year should be chosen wisely and the publishers will present the public with good quality of literature only in so far as the public desires.

This is Children's Book Week and a perfect opportunity to start aiding the children in the cultivation of good reading habits. Some have said that we never rise much higher than our childhood best. So it seems that we need to start the children of the nation in the paths they should go. After all, other factors do enter in, but most of us go very little further than our better childhood training.

Aly himself has two sons by a previous marriage. The two boys, Prince Karim Aga, 12, and Prince Amnon Mohammed, 11, are now in school at Rolle, Switzerland, about 15 miles from Lausanne. They were in yesterday to visit their father.

Aly said that the couple has no present plans for visiting the United States but that both of them are very anxious to make the trip.

"Right now, we can't make any plans," he said. "We're just waiting for the baby."

The prince has taken a chalet at Gstaad, in the winter sports region of Switzerland. He said they expect to go there after the baby arrives. His two boys will also be at Gstaad since the school which they attend moves there for the winter season.

"Naturally, we want very much to go to the United States. My wife has many, many friends there,

of course, and I have many happy memories of my two visits to the States. I also have many good American friends from my year of army service with the American Army."

Aly was a liaison officer with the British army and was assigned to the American sixth army group under the command of Gen. Jacob Devers.

As for any plans that Rita might have to reenter the movies, Aly said that she always has had it at the back of her mind. He added, "Obviously, there can be no plans now."

He said that he felt certain that if a suitable vehicle shows up she'd be very happy to go back. She's always said that."

Simple crochet stitches make dainty edgings on handkerchiefs. The block, twin edging, old lace and garden walk are pretty. Pattern No. E-1241 contains complete instructions.

Patterns are 20 Cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needwork book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroidery; also quits, dolls, etc., free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needwork Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229 Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received. If you include an extra 5 cents per pattern your order will be sent by FIRST CLASS MAIL.

Would you like to see a collection of more than 150 other pattern styles? Just include the FALL WINTER FASHION BOOK in your pattern order. Price of book 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey have returned from Woodward, Okla., where Mrs. Ulrey attended the Woodward high school homecoming, November 4. The Ulreys were accompanied home by Mrs. Ulrey's sister, Mrs. Osg O'Connor of Oklahoma City, who will remain here for a visit.

The next meeting will be a for-two party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey have

returned from Woodward, Okla.,

where Mrs. Ulrey attended the

Woodward high school homecom-

ing, November 4. The Ulreys were

accompanied home by Mrs. Ulrey's

sister, Mrs. Osg O'Connor of

Oklahoma City, who will remain

here for a visit.

"Get Acquainted" will be the dinner theme.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president of

the Classroom Teachers, will serve

as official hostess at the dinner.

Sport

Favorites

MAYFAIR SLACKS

Iridescent sheer all-wool gabardine slacks . . . double full pleats . . . continuous waist band . . . in Desert Tones 17.50

ALPINE SPORT SHIRTS

Pennant rayon gabardine sport shirts . . . two flap pockets, hand pricked edges, ocean pearl buttons . . . Small, Medium, Medium Large and Large . . . colors of grey, blue, beige, green and luggage 7.50

Regent rayon poplin sport shirt made same as above . . . in pastel colors 5.95



Humphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Mrs. C. Koberg Is Hostess To Woman's Forum

Members of the Modern Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Smith served as program leader. Lee Milling was a program guest and showed a movie entitled "Scenic Wonders Of The U.S."

Roll call was answered by members giving the names of their favorite parks.

Those present were Mrs. Pat Sullivan of Fort Worth, and Lee Milling, guests: Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. E. J. Riddle, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

For The Favorite Doll



217 FOR 14, 16, 18 & 20 IN. DOLLS

Making doll clothes as cleverly cut as this set is real fun—with each garment in just one piece, and no sleeves to sew in, it simplifies fitting, too.

No. 217 should be ordered by

size for 14, 16, 18, 20 in. dolls.

For yardage, see pattern.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style number.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-

MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W.

19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Delivery is guaranteed in ample

time for Christmas sewing. Patterns ready to fill orders same day received.

Address PATTERN DEPART-