

Four Killed When Trains Hit Head-On

NEW BRAUNFELS, Dec. 11. (AP)—Four train crewmen were killed near here late last night when two passenger trains collided head-on and exploded into flames. Nine other persons were injured.

The two trains ran together 10 miles south of here at 11:43 p. m. (CST), the locomotives stacking on top of each other and front cars telescoping.

Clearing of the wreckage was hampered by the intense heat from the burning trains. Railroad officials said they hoped to clear the tracks by mid-afternoon.

Dead were Jack B. Coleman, fireman of Waco, about 28; George W. Stainthorpe, a train carman from San Antonio; Engineer Roy Callaway, about 60, Smithville, and Will Maney, porter, of San Antonio.

No Hike Made Yet On Tank Wagon Prices

Burning oil prices had advanced at plant here Thursday, but tank wagon prices on gasoline continued steady.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. announced a cent and a half advance in quotations at plant on kerosene, Diesel and tractor fuel oils. Its structure on all grades of gasoline remained the same.

At noon Thursday none of the bulk dealers had received notice of advances on tank wagon prices for gasoline, although all expected it momentarily.

Markets were shifting on gasoline and most operators were awaiting moves by majors before adopting any new courses on price structures to stations, which would in turn be reflected immediately to consumers.

Only change in gasoline prices this week, despite a 50-cent increase in crude prices was a half-cent raise by Sinclair on grade No. 3 gasoline. Regular and ethyl quotations were not affected.

The Cosen quotations on burning oils were to be effective Friday morning.

Oilmen Plan Conservation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—A long-pronged drive by the petroleum industry to encourage conservation of fuel oil and supply more of it to shortage areas was in the making today.

At the same time, Interior department officials announced that no government rationing of petroleum products is contemplated immediately, even though Congress should make such a step possible.

C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the Interior, told a Judiciary committee yesterday that the department is willing to await the outcome of the industry's voluntary program. He expressed hope this would cut consumption by 10 per cent.

The committee is considering an Administration bill which would give the government power to allocate critical scarce materials.

A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute said the oil industry plans to conduct an extensive advertising campaign asking fuel oil users to use all possible conservation methods. He called it an "educational" program and said that it will get underway immediately.

PLANS SHELVED
LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 11. (AP)—The United Nations has shelved plans to establish an information office in Cairo, scene of demonstrations against the U. N. decision to partition Palestine.

JUNIOR SENATOR READY

MacArthur-O'Daniel Ticket Proposed For Race In '48

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, junior Senator from Texas, cottons to the suggestion he said has been made that he run for vice-president on a ticket with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

But he said it would have to be proven to him that "the rank and file of American citizens desire me."

O'Daniel said he was urged to run for vice president in a letter from George Armstrong, Fort Worth oil man, who said "such a ticket would sweep the country."

The Texas solon said the ticket would have to be that of a third party, which might be designated as the Jeffersonian Constitutional party.

Armstrong also enclosed in his letter to O'Daniel a copy of a letter he had written to Karl Crowley, Fort Worth, outlining

plans to incorporate a "constitutional foundation." Armstrong said he will give the foundation, \$25,000 in 1948, \$50,000 annually and leave it \$1,000,000 upon his death.

O'Daniel said that he does not know the specific objectives of Armstrong's beliefs concerning the foundation, but that he knows the "protection of the Constitution against radical New Dealers" were similar to his own.

Armstrong's letter said that Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, Atlanta, Ga., former deputy chief of staff of MacArthur, would head the foundation.

O'Daniel's statement as to a campaign for vice president said in part:

"I am not interested one iota in the office of vice-president, and I would prefer that the people select somebody else as



READY FOR RESCUE WORK — A Sikorsky R5 Helicopter is loaded into a Fairchild C-82 Packett in Westover Airfield, Chicopee, Mass., prior to take-off for Goose Bay Airfield in Labrador for rescue work on a large Army C-54 transport plane which crashed with a reported 29 persons aboard. (AP Wirephoto).

TWENTY-THREE PERISH

Only Six Survive Labrador Air Crash

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., Dec. 11. (AP)—The U. S. Air Transport Command announced today there were only six survivors of the 29 American military men aboard the huge transport plane that crashed in Labrador's icy wilderness Tuesday midnight.

A doctor who landed at the wreckage eight miles north of Goose Bay reported that 23 were killed in the crash.

Names of the survivors and dead are being withheld pending receipt of a complete report.

A space has been cleared within a half mile of the scattered, charred wreckage.

The huge transport plunged flaming to earth in forested, hilly country that could not be reached by air or ground for nearly 24 hours.

A rugged rescue party traveling overland with dog-sleds reached the wreckage last night—but first reports of the survivors came only after the landing of a radio-equipped helicopter.

Stormy weather hampered communications even though only eight miles separated the scene of the wreck from the Goose Bay airfield where the rescue operations are being directed.

It wasn't until daybreak that the first word came from Goose Bay. It was a terse message reading only:

"Believe there are some survivors."

A hard, driving wet snow has prevented any large-scale air rescue but a helicopter carrying doctors and medical supplies landed within a half mile of the scene.

Communications were meager because of the stormy weather.

Just before the report that some may have survived the crash came from Col. Paul A. Zartman at Goose Bay, another message said two persons had been sighted from the air at the wreckage.

French Suspend Head Of Mission

PARIS, Dec. 11. (AP)—The government today suspended Lt. Col. Raymond Marquie, communist chief of the French repatriation mission at Moscow, and promised statements to the National Assembly tomorrow of his attack against his own government.

The suspension was announced by Francois Mitterand, minister of war veterans, who said he had received a message on the case from the French Charge D'Affaires at Moscow calling Marquie's attack "inadmissible."

Marquie was quoted as assailing his government for a "malicious attitude" toward Russia. His statement grew out of France's and Russia's expulsion of each other's repatriation mission.

Dodd And Fields To Attend Meeting

E. C. Dodd, president, and M. J. Fields, dean of the Howard County Junior College, will attend a district meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Abilene this weekend.

Fields will participate in both the Friday and Saturday sessions, while Dodd will leave after Friday for Dallas, where he is to take part in the state meeting of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association on Saturday.

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Truman Insists On His Price Curb Plan

Bond Fixed For Martin At \$20,000

Robbery Suspect Is Arraigned In San Angelo

Bond of \$20,000 was fixed for William Larry Martin, 29, when he was arraigned Wednesday in San Angelo before U. S. Commissioner Jesse Couch on a charge of bank robbery.

Martin entered a plea of "not guilty because of insanity" at the time of the act.

His trial is to be heard at Abilene in Judge T. Whitfield Davidson's court, next term of which is set for the second week in April of 1948. Martin was arraigned at San Angelo following a charge filed here by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. San Angelo is the nearest point with a U. S. commissioner.

The count alleged that on or about Dec. 5 Martin "by using and exhibiting a firearm fraudulently and without consent of an employee of the State National Bank of Big Spring obtained from said employee approximately \$2,149 in lawful money of the United States of America."

Martin was removed from the Howard county jail to the county jail at San Angelo by Deputy Marshal Eugene Williams and two guards. He was arrested near here last Friday afternoon, 55 minutes after a lone gunman had stuck up T. S. Currie, Jr. at the State National bank and fled with an amount calculated at \$2,149. Sunday night he was removed from the Howard county jail to the Big Spring Hospital for treatment of slashes on both arms. Martin suffered from loss of blood. He had left several farewell notes in his jail cell.

British, Soviets Agree On Pact

LONDON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The British board of trade announced today that agreement had been reached on all the main points of a British-Soviet trade pact, now under discussion in Moscow.

J. Harold Wilson, British board of trade president who returned from Moscow talks yesterday, reported to Prime Minister Attlee today on the negotiations. He is expected to make a statement in the house of commons later.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported earlier today that agreement had been reached on all main points.

British experts in Moscow will work out the details of the pact under the direction of Sir Maurice Peterson, Britain's ambassador to the U. S. S. R.

Big Spring Gets Taste Of Winter

Big Spring this morning got a taste of the winter weather that closed in on the Panhandle area two days ago, as thick clouds and low temperatures brought the first evidence of snow for the season.

The local weather bureau listed the snow as only a trace, but it was sufficient to give roof tops a thin coating of white. The temperature dropped to 31.4 degrees this morning, and the mercury still hovered around 35 degrees at noon.

Snow Falls Over North, West Texas

By The Associated Press
Snow flurries fell over north and west Texas this morning and sleet was reported as far south as Austin as cold weather blanketed the state.

Heaviest reported snow fall was at Seymour, where an inch and a half fell. Low temperature there this morning was 28 degrees. The snow was melting by mid-morning.

Snow melted as it reached the ground at Lubbock, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Last Rites Set For Texas Oilman

LONGVIEW, Dec. 11. (AP)—Last rites were to be held today for Rogers E. Lacy, 63, millionaire oilman who died at his home here Monday afternoon.

Lacy had been in ill health since suffering a heart attack Sept. 29.

He founded a fortune in the East Texas oil discovery of 1931 and expanded until he was considered one of the richest men in the state at the time of his death.



ROMANCE DENIED — A formal statement was issued in Shanghai by Madame Sun Yat-Sen denying Washington columnist Drew Pearson's radio broadcast that she was involved in a romance with Gerald Tannebaum (above) of Baltimore, Md. (AP Wirephoto).

Amendment To Aid May Cost Fifty Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The House today approved an amendment to the \$590,000,000 emergency foreign aid bill which might make the program cost the United States \$50,000,000 more through use of relief abroad of surplus foods bought up by the government.

The amendment, approved by voice vote, was offered by Rep. Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif.). It would compel government agencies, chiefly the commodity credit corporation, to sell surplus products for foreign aid at prices which CCC officials have estimated would mean a \$50,000,000 loss on present holdings.

That estimate does not take into account citrus fruits, in which Anderson is interested, and which may be brought later by the ICCA in accordance with government price support programs.

Anderson's amendment came up at the start of perhaps the final day of House action on the emergency aid program. Supporters of the bill have said they consider it "over the hump" and are driving for a vote on passage.

Talks May End Strike In Rome

ROME, Dec. 11. (AP)—A general strike directed by leftists closed down all but vital public services and railroads in Rome today, but government and labor leaders were reported to have agreed on broad general lines which might end the multiple walkout.

The chamber of labor, which called the strike in protest against unemployment, estimated 500,000 workers were made idle. It was the first general strike in Rome in a quarter century.

The government-labor conference at the treasury ministry lasted five hours. Later today Giuseppe Di Vittorio, secretary of the General Italian Confederation of Labor, was to report on the meeting to the executive committee of the Rome provincial chamber of labor, which would have to approve any agreement.

MEET POSTPONED
AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (AP)—The West Texas Industrial Safety conference, scheduled for Midland in January, has been postponed. A. F. Allen, president of the Texas Safety Association announced today.

The President had no comment on an accusation last night by Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, that "insiders" in the government are profiteering in the purchase and sale of commodities. He said he has not seen news stories on Stassen's speech in Doylestown, Pa.

Mr. Truman said the long-range Marshall plan for European recovery will be submitted to Congress soon. He added that it probably will be transmitted instead of delivered in person because it may require a couple of hours to read.

He brought laughter when he remarked that he does not believe the legislators would want to hear him that long although they, themselves, often listen to each other for that length of time.

BRITISH BLOCK GATES

JERUSALEM, Dec. 11. (AP)—Jews and Arabs battled today in Jerusalem's old walled city in a continuation of the Holy Land strife which has taken 133 lives in 12 days.

The deaths of 20 Arabs and two Jews were reported today, in sporadic outbreaks throughout Palestine, principally in Jerusalem and the port city of Haifa.

British troops blocked the gates of Jerusalem's walled city, barring the passage of both Jews and Arabs who, panic-stricken by the violence touched off by the United Nations decision to partition Palestine, were moving out their possessions in Army trucks.

The death toll in the whole Middle East was 269.

Five Arabs were killed and about 30 injured in Haifa by an anti-personnel bomb hurled from a

President Sees No Possible Substitute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—President Truman insisted today that anything short of the 10 points he proposed to curb living costs will be inadequate to do the job of keeping prices down.

Asked at his news conference about the four-point Republican "substitute," Mr. Truman said there is no substitute and he wants his program carried out to the letter. He added that he is insisting on everything necessary to lower the cost of living.

While not commenting directly on the Republican proposal to permit voluntary industry-wide agreements to allocate scarce commodities under a relaxation of the anti-trust laws, Mr. Truman indicated strong opposition. He said the anti-trust laws will be enforced to the limit as long as he is President.

He repeated this statement later, adding there will be no relaxation of the anti-trust laws while he is President if he can prevent it.

Responding to questions, Mr. Truman said all of his ten points, including recommendations for stand-by powers to impose selective price and wage controls, will be covered in legislation to be proposed by the Administration.

He said these proposals will be submitted in a couple of days. Asked whether his program involves police-state methods, which he had mentioned before in a news conference, Mr. Truman said police-state methods are involved only when they are carried out by a dictator.

If Congress authorizes such measures, he added, that would be a free government approach to the problem. Republicans have made much of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Republican leaders today brushed aside President Truman's new call for his 10-point anti-inflation program and pushed their own bill toward approval by the House banking committee by nightfall.

the police-state method reference by the President several weeks ago. At that time, he said any plan which called for mandatory controls of the economy could be so defined.

He said then, too, that these methods were adopted in wartime as an emergency measure.

Mr. Truman's second reference today to an intention to enforce the anti-trust laws to the limit came in reply to a question whether the laws could be relaxed to permit oil producers in the New England area to pool their resources.

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Local Stock Prices Hit Torrid Pace

What probably was an all-time peak for a butcher yearling here was tacked up Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock Commission weekly sale when J. S. Morrison, Star route, Stanton, received 29 cents a pound for a calf.

The animal, still sucking and in unusually good flesh, weighed 590 pounds and brought \$27. With the nurse cow at side, Morrison received \$431 for the pair. Swift bid in the cow and an Angelo packer bought the calf.

Other fat butcher calves ranged from 25.00-25.50 in a sale that found bidders contesting at a torrid pace as 730 head of cattle went through the ring.

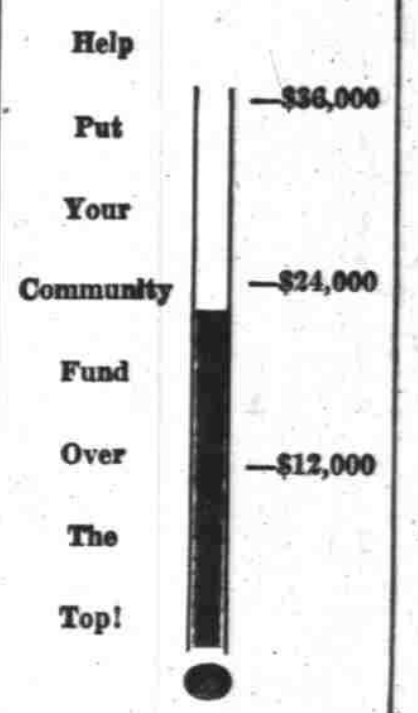
Steer calves went through from 24.25 to 25.20; fat cows up to 20.00; stocker cows at 14.00, stocker heifers 21.00-25.00 and stocker calves from 22.00-25.00. White feed cows and calves moved out up to \$150 per pair. Butcher hogs were quoted to 25.25.

Women Will Model Citrus Peel Dresses

WESLACO, Dec. 11. (AP)—A national fruit, flower and vegetable style show tonight will highlight the annual anniversary celebration which opens today.

Twenty-seven young women will model citrus peel, beet, carrot and corn particles and of flowers such as the bougainvillea and poinsettia.

Help Put Your Community Fund Over The Top!



Jews And Arabs Battle In Jerusalem's Old Walled City

small truck at a Lebanese bus and a taxi on Kingsway highway. The explosion was followed by bursts of shots.

A Jew was killed and another was wounded in a bomb attack on a Tel Aviv-Jerusalem bus convoy near Beit Dagan.

Four Arabs armed with pistols broke into the magistrate's court in the Arab city of Jaffa, held up the watchman and left with four rifles, ammunition and other articles, an official source said.

In the old city of Jerusalem an Arab was slain by bullets and his mother was killed when she rushed to his assistance, an official report said.

Several hundred families already have fled the walled area, which in normal times has a population of about 20,000 Arabs, 2,500 Jews and 4,000 others of mixed nation-

ality—most Armenians and Greeks. A business man from the new city, who left the walled region a few minutes before the gates closed, said he had seen dead and wounded lying in the streets.



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Lady's expansion sweetheart bracelet. Choice of styles, yellow gold color.



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Men's Baylor, rhinstones in dial, 17 jewels. Gold-filled case, expansion band.



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55-piece china set, service for eight. Colorful floral pattern.



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Defiant Berries

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. J. J. Hoy says her strawberries don't care about the weather. On a day when the weatherman predicted snow, Mrs. Hoy found green berries and flowers in her small strawberry patch.

Set In Their Ways

GOSHEN, Ind. (U.P.)—History repeated itself exactly in the municipal election here. R. R. Roth, Republican, defeated L. T. Martin, Democrat, by the same majority as Frank S. Ebersole, Republican, had defeated Harry Rippey five years before. The majorities both times were 1,089 votes.

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AT TEDDY'S GRAVE — Ronald Williams, (left) Richard Wasmund and Scoutmaster Philip Wagner of New York City sprinkle earth from grave of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., upon grave of his father during annual Boy Scout pilgrimage to Oyster Bay.

ALWAYS A CRISIS

History Shows Odds Against New War

NEW YORK—If anybody is betting on chances of war on a basis of past performances, the odds now are against it.

There are more examples in American history of serious international arguments having been settled peacefully than there are of those that culminated in war.

As against six declared wars in which the United States has been engaged since the Revolution, there have been ten "times of tension" which ended calmly.

War talk has been prevalent during much of the country's existence.

The colonies had barely got going as a united government when it looked as though they might have to bare muscles against France. That was in the 1790's, when the revolutionary French government tried to get America to take its side in its conflict with half a dozen European powers and Britain.

When the U. S. refused to intervene the French began to hit at American shipping and demanded a loan as appeasement. All America took up the cry of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, ambassador to France: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Gen. Washington was beckoned from retirement to command the hastily forming army. American seamen armed their merchant ships and there were numerous skirmishes at sea.

War clouds grew blacker and even his bitterest political enemies announced their support of President John Adams' foreign policy. Abruptly, in 1798, the new French dictator Bonaparte offered a peace treaty.

There was another close call in 1846 after the Democrats had elected James K. Polk president on a virtual war platform sloganized as "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight."

Under the terms of the Louisiana Purchase, the U. S. claimed it had rights to all northwest territory right up to the 54 40' latitude at the Alaska border. The British had long maintained a counterclaim, and when discussions got nowhere war talk began to mount. Finally, however, an agreement was reached putting the Oregon boundary at the forty-ninth parallel, its present border.

America had three other brushes with the British. In 1863, John Bull grew apoplectic over the "wanton insult" given by U. S. Marines who stopped a British steamer carrying two Confederate envoys on their way to Europe. President Lincoln hastily put an end to the war-like noises by releasing the envoys.

Also during the Civil War the British built and loudly applauded the successes of the famed Confederate cruiser Alabama and other vessels which preyed on Union shipping. Northern hot-heads were all for taking on the British too. And the feeling was reciprocated. Throughout the early part of the Civil War Britain and France both appeared eager to step in the struggle against the "up-start Yankees." Historians say the Northern victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg, however, convinced them they were backing a losing cause.

In 1895, when Britain allegedly violated the Monroe Doctrine in the Venezuela-British Guiana boundary dispute which had been going on for more than half a century, President Cleveland accused her of "willful aggression." He threatened to "resist by every means" any British appropriation of mineral-rich lands which the U. S. regarded as Venezuelan. In that case a "get tough" policy paid off because the British public, recoiling from the "unthinkable horror" of war, put pressure on their government to arbitrate.

Waving the big stick helped produce peace in several other delicate situations.

When Napoleon III tried to set up a French empire in Mexico during the Civil War and was slow in removing his troops Union veterans offered their guns for action. Napoleon, sick of the whole Mexican business anyway, ordered the army home.

Twice a show of strength averted what might have developed into out-and-out shooting with Germany. In 1880, when a German consul hoisted his flag on Samoa—over which the U. S. had joint claims as a protectorate—and when German sailors trampled the American flag in the streets, President Cleveland rushed warships to the scene.

The willingness of the U. S. to intervene in a matter involving a remote little island—plus a hurricane which put both naval forces out of effective action—are believed to be factors which led the German Chancellor Bismarck to agree to a joint protectorate over Samoa by the U. S., Germany and Britain.

Thirteen years later Theodore Roosevelt saw red when German warships blockaded Venezuelan ports to enforce a claims settlement.

T. R. charged the Germans with trying to get some control over the approaches to the Panama Canal, then building, and he ordered Adm. Dewey to be ready for action on an hour's notice. Roosevelt then demanded arbitration at the threat of war. The German emperor backed down hurriedly.

There had been tense moments in 1891, too, when a Chilean mob killed two American sailors in Valparaiso and injured several others. This argument was settled when the Chilean government apologized and paid \$75,000.

Relations with Mexico were strained during World War I. In 1914 the U. S. intervened against the new revolutionary government there and the Navy even held Vera Cruz for several months. But that did not develop into declared war, nor did the crisis in 1916 when President Wilson sent troops under Gen. Pershing to search out the bandit Pancho Villa who had raided the town of Columbus, N. M.

Bookies trying to establish odds on war or peace would not find the whole answer in what happened in the past, however. It's always easier to figure what made the last war "inevitable" than to tell what the current situation really portends.

One-Woman Bureau Help To Homeless

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U.P.)—A 25-year-old mother, Mrs. Dennis Kuhn, is becoming the unofficial housing expediter of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kuhn offered a room for rent in a housing-hungry town that has some 20,000 university of Michigan students.

Applicants converged on her six-room house. They flooded her rooms, lined up outside, and rang the telephone incessantly.

With the aid of the local newspaper and radio station, Mrs. Kuhn then invited Ann Arbor residents to make rooms available in their homes and register them with her. Offers poured in.

She invited homeless persons to register and began directing the most needy to the places available.

Livestock Sales

CATTLE AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

West Texas Livestock Auction

Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Myer

Box 908 Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1947 3

Gifts FOR All

Brand New 5-Buckle Heavy Weight RUBBER ARCTICS \$4.95

Brand New Surplus, Lighter Weight RUBBER ARCTICS \$3.95

ARMY MACKINAW'S USED \$3.95

FIELD JACKETS NEW \$6.95

New Hi-Top Black, Size 5 1/2 to 12 NAVY SHOES, All Leather \$7.25

WOOL GLOVES 69c

LEATHER WORK GLOVES 99c

Heavy Weight, Best Grade SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.79

Air Mattresses, Sleeping Bags, Officer Bedding Rolls, Hunting Knives, Quilts, Blankets, Tarpaulins, Pillows. Many items that will make a gift he will remember you by. We have the biggest stock of Leather Coats, Wool Mackinaws and Field Jackets in the West.

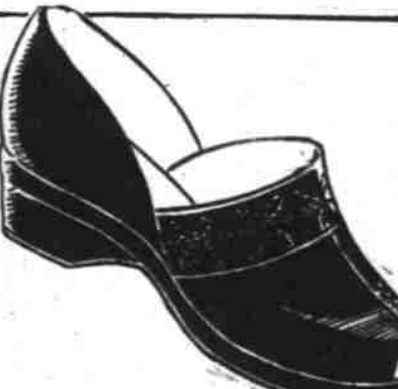
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED! BUY HERE! SAVE MONEY!

Army Surplus Store

114 Main Telephone 1008

Montgomery Ward

Gift SLIPPERS for all the family!



WOMEN'S DAINTY OPEN-TOE D'ORSAY 1 98

Rich rayon satin gift slippers with leather soles. In blue or black. 4-9.



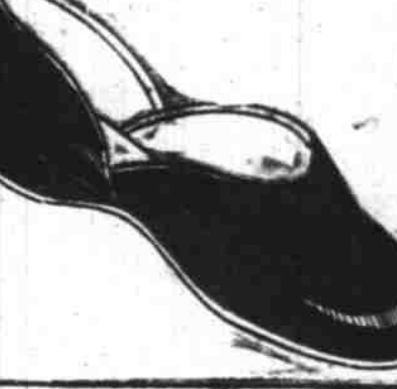
WINE FELT BOOTIE FOR REAL COMFORT 2 69

She'll appreciate its warmth; handy slide fastener! With hard soles. 4-9.



SMART BLACK KID BRIDGE SLIPPERS! 3 49

A practical slipper in a dressy style! Has satene lining, leather soles. 4-9.



BOYS' FELT LINED LEATHER SLIPPER! 2 98

Warm; sturdy brown operas styled like Dad's! Soft padded leather soles. 2-6.



CHILD'S WARM FELT BOOTIE SLIPPERS! 1 29

In bright red or blue with a natural shearing collar! Padded soles. 6 to 3.



MEN'S MOC-STYLE LOUNGER SLIPPER 3 98

Of sturdy elk-tanned leather! Wear it indoors or out. Leather soles. 6 to 11.



FINE QUALITY MEN'S ROMEOS 3 98

Soft brown leather with elastic side inserts and hard leather soles. 6 to 11.



MEN'S FAVORITE IN SUPPLE BROWN KID 3 98

Ideal for him! Leather opera with contrasting vamp overlay. In sizes 6-12.

Montgomery Ward

GLITTER DRESSES



12 98

to make you sparkle in the holiday scene

Lavishly sequined rayon crepes—pretty as a star-studded sky—every line designed for feminine flattery! Style sketched is typical of Ward's Christmas collection. In junior and miss sizes.

Ask About Ward's Monthly Payment Account

Give Ward's \$10 and \$20 Coupon Books to solve Gift-Problems

Band Members To Attend Clinic

About 40 members of the Big Spring high school band are to attend the annual Texas Tech Band clinic in Lubbock Friday.

These band members have been selected to play in three different clinic bands in a study of this year's Interscholastic League hand contest music. There is also a two hour concert by the Texas Tech concert band in the afternoon.

The clinic bands are under the direction of Dr. D. O. Wiley, Joe L. Haddon of Texas Tech, and Louis Stoezeling, director of the Lubbock high school band. Band members will remain in Lubbock for the basketball game between the Steers and Westerners Friday evening.

Now at your liquor store..

HOLIDAY LIQUOR VALUES

THREE FEATHERS RESERVE—First Among Fine Whiskies Since 1882. Treasured whiskies blended with the finest grain spirits. Will be welcomed as a gift. In special Christmas carton.



THREE FEATHERS V.S.R. BOURBON WHISKEY, A BLEND—bottled in Kentucky, admired all over America. Today's best Bourbon "buy" at a modest price. In special Christmas carton. 90 proof.



JAMES E. PEPPER—bottled in bond under Government supervision. Full-bodied prewar Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 6 years old. 100 proof. A real holiday value.



OLD CHARTER—Kentucky's finest Straight Bourbon, 6 years old. Every drop prewar whiskey. An ideal gift for the most discriminating. In special Christmas carton. 86 proof.



THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. THREE FEATHERS RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY, 96 proof, 45% grain neutral spirits. THREE FEATHERS V.S.R. BOURBON WHISKEY, A BLEND, 90 proof, 51% straight Bourbon Whiskey, 49% grain neutral spirits.



VISITORS AT STRATFORD—Pfc. James Jones of North Hollywood, Calif., on leave from Germany, escorts Joan Simmons, British film actress, on a tour of exhibits at the birthplace of Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Twelve New Farm, Ranch Plans Are Approved By Supervisors

Twelve new conservation plans on farms and ranches in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District were approved by district supervisors at their regular meeting last week in Stanton. The plans, covering 23,699 acres, include those of J. W. Elrod, James Eason, Eddie Carpenter, C and M Ranch Co., A. L. Wasson, Big Spring State Hospital, Homer A. Thorp, G. F. Cook, Delmar Hamm, and Claude Edwards.

Also approved by the supervisors were applications for assistance in planning and applying conservation programs on 23,922 acres included in eleven farms and two ranches.

Monroe Johnson, district co-operator in the Centerpoint soil conservation group, seeded 15 acres of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch last week. Johnson planted the rye and vetch for winter cover crop and soil building as a part of his co-ordinated soil conservation program. He also has a crop of alfalfa up to a stand. The alfalfa was planted to give cover and protection from erosion in a natural waterway.

Construction of 2 1/2 miles of broad base terraces started this week on the C. B. Lawrence farm in the Luther soil conservation group. Lawrence is building the terraces on land with nearly level slopes to hold all the water on the land.

C. C. Brown, who farms four miles north of Vincent, reports that his terraces held enough water on the land to make a good crop of grain sorghum this year.

E. A. Holsinger has 65 acres of crop residues on his farm. 3 miles north west of Nealmoor. Holsinger plowed his wheat stubble with a disc harrow and twice with large sweeps to leave all the residues on the surface of the land. By preparing his stubble land in this way, Holsinger received the most benefit from the protection afforded by the stubble against wind erosion, increase of rate and amount of moisture soaking in the soil, and improvement of the soil by adding organic matter.

Calves averaging 500 pounds

were marketed this fall by Guy Guffee, co-operating with the Martin-Howard soil conservation district on his ranch three miles north of Vincent. Guffee attributes the heavy calf weight and a 95 per cent calf crop this year to the range management program he is following on his ranch which is designed to improve the range and increase the grass production.

John L. Whitmire, co-operator in the Creek Soil conservation ranch group, plans to defer his range land to improve the grass. Whitmire believes deferment is needed in addition to adjustment of livestock numbers to give the better grasses a chance to grow and increase in vigor.

"If you are only half-stocked, the cattle will just graze your good grasses and let the tobaso and needle grasses grow," Whitmire said. "It is necessary to give complete deferment for a given period during the growing season," he added.

J. L. Bedwell, who planned a soil and water conservation program this week on his farm in the Center Point conservation group, has 15 acres of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch up to a good stand. Bedwell will harvest seed from his winter cover crop to plant on his farm next fall.

Bold Progress

CLAREMORE, Okla., (U.P.)—The famous quotation "All I know is what I read in the papers" has been adopted, with a slight change, by a newspaper in the native city of the man who said it. In the masthead of the Claremore Progress is a photograph of the late Will Rogers, presumably holding a copy of the Progress. The masthead reads, "All I know is what I read in the Claremore Progress."

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

Cowboy BOOTS

For Children



In West Texas every child wants Cowboy boots for winter wear. They are warmer than shoes and will outwear shoes.

We have them in most all colors and they are Shop made too

Imported From Old Mexico

Prices 12.95 and 13.95

Such A Nice Christmas Present

J&K Shoe Store

C. C. Jones

E. B. Kimberlin

On Runnels Between 2nd and 3rd

SURVEY REVEALS

Terrain, Weather, Wealth Rule Private Flying Progress

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Distribution of the nation's 94,000 airplanes reflects three big factors in private flying—terrain, weather and wealth.

The Pacific coast, the Southwest and Florida show by the frequency of black areas on a map prepared by Goodyear Aviation Products Division from government statistics their possession of all three items.

The industrial sections of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Eng-

land also show sizeable concentrations of planes, although some of these sections do not offer the best flying weather or the smooth terrain.

The rugged mountain country in the West and Southeast, with thin population or sub-average per capita incomes, naturally have fewer planes. Between those two groups is a great farming area, where money is more likely to be spent on tractors than airplanes.

A detailed count showed 81,000 civil planes registered at the start of this year, and since that time about 14,000 have been produced.

Perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 of those are in commercial or business use.

California, with 8,456 planes registered on Jan. 1, and Texas, with 7,789, have no close contestants for top honors. Ohio ranks third with 4,448. Of the nation's 3,072 counties, 425—one in seven—had no aircraft registered.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported in a survey in October that private planes averaged only 183 hours flying time last year and that only 17 per cent of that flying was for personal use.

The great restraining factor is cost. Two-place private planes sell for more than \$2,000 to around \$4,000, and the annual operating cost is around \$1,000 and up.

Lack of utility because of limited airport and navigational facilities and the complexities of regulation also contribute heavily to the relatively small use of personal planes.

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Jobs in Oklahoma Are Plentiful

OKLAHOMA CITY, (U.P.)—Job seekers in Oklahoma are scarcer now than at any time in the state's history, including the years of

World War I and II. H. E. Pendergast, executive director of the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, said employers have found it almost useless to advertise or try to find suitable workers by themselves.

BEER BY THE CASE

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

CASINO CLUB

Also Champagne and Wine

1 Mile East on Highway 80
Phone 9581

Big Savings on TOYS!

Christmas Thrift Sale Specials

METAL TRUCKS



Your choice of many fine trucks.

As Low As ... 39¢

RING TOSS



Heavy wooden pegs and 4 quoits.

Now Only ... 49¢



See an amazing number of different designs by turning it before your eyes.

Now Only ... 49¢

PAINT SETS



Packed full of artist materials.

From ... 49¢

TOY REVOLVER



The most real looking toy you ever saw.

Now Only ... 89¢



Rubber Pitching HORSE SHOES

Fun! 4 Shoes \$1.19 Full Size 2 Stakes ...

Adorable HORSMAN Dolls

Famous Horsman

'PAPA and MAMA' DOLL

Extra Large 23" \$6.35 Size!

A precious doll that says "Papa" and "Mama." With moving eyes. Real eyelashes. Attractive dress and matching bonnet.



Sweet-Looking, 17-Inch

Horsman BABY DOLL

A gorgeous little brunette with curly hair. Real eyelashes. Moving eyes. Crying voice. Lace trimmed voile dress.



CHRISTMAS THRIFT SPECIAL ... \$3.98

USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

ONLY

11

More Shopping Days Until CHRISTMAS

"HOSTESS" TEA SETS

JUST LIKE MOMMIE'S!

20 Pieces. All Plastic.

89¢



STUFFED TOYS

from 98¢

Scotties! Burros! Teddy Bears! Pandas!



IRONING BOARD

Built Just like Mother's!

Finished in glossy red and white enamel.

Now Only ... \$1.89



TOY IRON

59¢

A real thrill for the little Miss! Complete with make-believe cord.



TABLE and CHAIR SET



Furniture of Their Own!

Attractive set built especially for your child's comfort. Made entirely of solid kiln-dried, selected woods. Beautiful light oak finish. Delight your kiddies. Give them the thrill of their own furniture this Christmas.

THRIFT SPECIAL ... \$3.98

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

TOOL CHEST



There are tool chests to suit every purse and all come neatly boxed so they can be neatly kept.

For Hours Of Fun, Only ... \$2.49

Boxing Gloves



Increase your boy's skill in the fine art of self-defense. Well padded to protect his hands. Made of smooth sheep skin, stuffed with real boxing glove hair.

Now Only ... \$2.98

BASKETBALLS



Made of strong, durable artificial leather that really wears. Pebbled grain and long lasting valve type bladder.

Christmas Special ... \$2.98

FOOTBALLS



Plenty of touchdowns in store for young gridmen who use this football. Regulation size with rugged DuPont cover.

Christmas Special ... \$2.69

ARCHERY SETS



Every kid wants one. Good quality bow, 3 carefully made arrows—and blunt tips for safety.

Made By "Big Chief" ... 98¢

TELEGRAPH SET



High quality, precision made. Beautiful new bakelite models.

Christmas Thrift Special ... 98¢ Less Batt.

COLORFUL PULL TOYS



Loads of Fun for Tiny Tots!

We have hundreds of toys for the tiny tots! Chucklin Choo-Choo, Pull Trains, Horse and Chimes, Dog and Cart, Push Chimes, Airplanes, Circus Wagons, and many, many others.



AS LOW AS ... 29¢

WHITE'S

Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204-208 Scurry

Big Spring, Texas



SELF SCULPTURE—Playwright Sidney Kingsley puts finishing touches on a self sculpture while his wife, the former Madge Evans, watches in their home at Oakland, N. J.

MASS PRODUCTION

'Tailor Made' Home Packaged On Truck

MIAMI, Fla. — A novel method of house assembly here is helping to keep Miami at the top of the list in postwar home construction.

In developing Essex Village in suburban Hialeah, Thomas P. Coogan, regional vice president of the National Association of Home Builders and president of the Florida Home Builders Association, has put his assembly ideas into mass production that has been yielding an average of two homes completed daily.

The \$7,000,000 development will include 600 homes, 70 two family houses and 112 apartment units, the latter for rental. There also will be a \$400,000 community shopping center to meet the needs of the 3,000 persons who will reside in the development.

Carpenters on this job don't need a saw, a square or a rule. They are strictly hammer-and-nail men. All the sawing and measuring is done in an assembly yard, where power equipment turns out the lumber needed with a minimum of labor and a maximum of speed.

The procedure is not pre-fabrication, but it employs similar time-saving principles. After the home buyer has chosen from one

of the nine home designs, the four walls are put together in the assembly yard, so that no adjustments or trimmings are necessary. As each wall is completed, it is hoisted on to the side of a truck. When four walls are aboard, off the truck goes to the site. The concrete foundation has been poured and has hardened.

One by one, in a period of less than half an hour, the four walls are unloaded by a hoist, bolted to the foundation, and fastened together.

Next the rafters go in, and the roofers follow.

The exact amount of lumber required for partitioning has been delivered, cut to measure. The gables, too, are pre-assembled and delivered complete.

Financed through FHA and G. I. loans to veterans, the dwellings sell for \$6,700 for two-bedroom homes and \$7,500 for three-bedroom units. Veterans are able to buy the houses, including refrigerator, stove and hot water heater, without a down payment. Almost 200 homes are now occupied and 250 more on the construction schedule are spoken for.

Mineral Rights Suit Is Filed at Kountze

BEAUMONT, Dec. 11. (AP) — A title suit to clarify mineral rights and title to approximately 1,700 acres of land on the edge of the big thicket in Hardin county has been filed in district court at Kountze.

The plaintiffs are L. L. Williams and George P. Kirkpatrick of Beaumont and the H. M. Truhart heirs of Houston. A. M. Huffman of Beaumont, attorney for the plaintiffs, said.

Clarification of title is being sought primarily to permit oil development, Huffman said. The land is now unoccupied except for a hunting camp belonging to the plaintiffs.

Greece Repairs Its Lighthouses

ATHENS (AP) — To help bring Greece's coastline back to its pre-war condition the navy group of the American Mission for Aid to Greece is encouraging the Greek navy in a project to rebuild and rehabilitate lighthouses.

Cmdr. H. L. Jukes of San Francisco, engineering technical officer, says the navy group has approved an order of the Greek admiralty to buy \$224,750 worth of lighthouse equipment from Sweden.

During the war navigation aids were neglected or ruined by the Germans. Greece's extensive coast line has about 400 major lights.

New Mitchell County Agent Is Busy Meeting 4-H Boys

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11.—Mitchell county's new agricultural agent, Joe W. Cowan, transferred by the Texas A&M extension service from Ozona to here on Dec. 1, is busy meeting with 4-H boys.

Current accent will be placed on boys' club work, he said, in view of the annual Mitchell Boys' Livestock show here on Jan. 26-27. Cowan succeeds Ted Roensch, who left Nov. 1 to manage an Arkansas cattle ranch.

He is a native of Anson, Texas and became a 4-H club boy at the age of eight and determining, then

that he would some day become a county agent. Cowan has served in that capacity since 1942 when he was graduated from Texas A&M, where he also completed work on his masters' degree. He has served in Bexar county under H. A. Fitzhugh, in Mills and Concho counties before going to Ozona.

Because boys lived at such distant and separated points while he was at Ozona, Cowan organized "Club Town," so that the lads carried out their feeding projects jointly at the fair grounds. Cowan's boys, in various places, have fed out several champions.

AT COLORADO CITY

Aldermen Propose Change In Charter

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11.—City aldermen have adopted unanimously a resolution calling for an election proposing a change in form of the city government.

The board went on record favoring a change to the city manager type of government under a board of commissioners. It was indicated that a referendum on the question would be called as soon as committee men can work out a proposed new city charter.

Mayor Peter Martin, elected last spring, offered his resignation as superintendent of public works at the meeting. This job, which is usually held by the mayor, carries with it virtual city managerial duties.

The mayor said ill health induced him to relinquish the works directorship. He was injured near London in World War II in a train wreck following a German bombing. Martin is to continue in other mayoralty duties, which includes being judge and head of the council.

Borger Drug Store Destroyed By Fire

BORGER, Dec. 11. (AP) — The City Drug store on Main street here was gutted by fire which started about 2:30 a. m. today. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Al Levine, owner of the "Al's House of Fashion" shop nearby said his shop was a total loss because of water and smoke damage to clothing. He made no estimate of damage but said the racks were loaded with goods.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES - SERVICE

Factory Trained Mechanics, All Types of Mechanical Work. Washing and Greasing, Motor and Chassis Steam Cleaning. Bear Front End Alligning Equipment. Wheel Balancing Equipment. Expert Body Repairs.

Full line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Parts. See our Service Manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 GOLIAD Guy Mitchell, Service Manager PHONE 59

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C-C At Big Sandy Takes First Action

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11.—First official act of the newly organized chamber of commerce at Big Sandy was to endorse the U. S. 80 Highway association and to name a director for that town. L. A. Champman, local chamber manager and secretary-treasurer for the central division of the association, has announced here.

He was advised by John W. Prothro, secretary of the Big Sandy chamber, that the highway matter was the first official act of the new organization.

Russia Expands Health Resort

MOSCOW (AP) — The Ministry for Construction of Heavy Industry Enterprises is expanding the facilities of the famed Caucasian health resort, Kislovodsk.

The project calls for construction of a hospital-rest home looking out on Mt. Elbrus, the highest peak in Europe; building an open air theater, and tapping seven famous springs eighteen kilometers away from the sanatorium for their health-helping waters.

Just before the war the resort was accommodating upwards of 224,700 persons a season.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SPECIAL!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Records
3,000 USED RECORDS
FORMERLY SELLING FOR
63c - 79c - \$1.05

5 for \$1.00

Practically Any Record You Would Desire

The Record Shop

211 MAIN

Phone 230

Fights Hiring Of Negro Policemen

ATLANTA, Dec. 11. (AP) — A lawyer who wrote the later-revoked charter for the anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Columbians, Inc., today represented an undertaker in a suit to stop the city of Atlanta from hiring eight Negro policemen.

The attorney, Vester M. Ownby, alleged in a suit filed in behalf of G. Herbert Yarn that the constitutional rights of white citizens would be violated because they would have to pay the Negro officers but could not get protection from them.

Superior Court Judge E. E. Andrews set January 5 for the city to show cause why a restraining order should not be issued.

Car-Truck Crash Kills Four Men

SHEPHERD, Dec. 11. (AP) — A car-truck collision near here early last night killed four men and injured two women and another man.

Dead were C. W. Carswell, 42, of Cleveland and three Negroes who live near here, Clifford Deblow, 17, Albert Brown, 32, and Albert Spears, 50.

Miss Millie Webb and Mrs. Alice Burt Young, Cleveland high school teachers, were seriously injured. Less seriously hurt was W. V. Bobbitt, also of Cleveland. All three were riding in the car with Carswell.

Rabbits' Appetite Basks Scientists

BERLIN (AP) — German medical research has been drastically hampered by the lack of experimental animals such as guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys.

Recently, the Central Health Administration in the Russian zone appealed to Germans to donate rabbits to experimental laboratories, but Germans in these tough times apparently prefer to eat them.

Only one man came to the Robert Koch Institute, one of Germany's best, and offered a grown rabbit and five young ones for 175 marks, a black-market price.

The Robert Koch Institute is one of the few laboratories in Germany which has facilities for producing serum against rabies. However, the shortage of rabbits needed to make the serum is so great that it can deliver the serum only if it is compensated with a rabbit.

McLeod Wins Honors

Stewart N. McLeod, Big Spring, is among those on the honor roll announced by Dean E. J. Howell of John Tarleton at Stephenville. All three of the male students on the 90 honor roll are veterans, and 35 of the 73 on the 80 honor roll are veterans.

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

FOR

A Very Merry Christmas

Anthony's

GIFT SHIRTS
\$2.98

Solids, whites and fancies. Broadcloth, madras and chambrays. Short or long pointed collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

NU-LOK TIE CHAIN
1.00

Chain ornament for initialing. Gold finish. Neat chain.

Childrens Rayon Panties
59c

Rayon knit with elastic leg band. Full plastic waist. Tealose and white.

WESTERN TIE CHAIN
1.00

Neatly designed saddle ornament. Gold finish. Heavy chain.

Smart Fall Fabric Gloves
98c

New Rayon suedenes 2 and 3 button lengths. Tailored or fringed. Black, Brown, Red, Green.

Hudson Bay Type Wool BLANKET
\$12.95

Wide multicolored stripes. Scroll stitched ends. Extra large size 72x90.

Boys Dress Shirt
\$1.98

Fancies and whites in fine count broadcloth. Styled like dad's. 6 to 16.

Gift Socks
Priced Right 50c

As beautiful a selection of ankle length and long length socks as you have ever seen. Rayons, cottons and mixtures, solids, fancies and vertical clocks. Sizes 10 to 12.

Anthony's

BIG SPRING

It's

Christmas
AT

Nathan's JEWELERS



Hundreds
Of
Gift
Ideas

For All On Your
CHRISTMAS

LIST
AT

Nathan's JEWELERS



Credit

In

3

Minutes

at

Nathan's JEWELERS



Buy Now

Pay Next

Year



Nathan's JEWELERS

Big Spring's Finest
Jewelers
221 Main

Rainbow Girls Plan Program

At the next meeting of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have a Christmas tree and caroling, it was decided Tuesday night.

Donnie Roberts, worthy advisor, presided at the business session. Betty Adams, past worthy advisor of assembly 17 of Wichita Falls, was a visitor.

Those present were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, mother worthy advisor, Sue Craig, Lynelle Engle, Marilyn Miller, Joyce Howard, Martha Eppler, Jean Meador, Eva Smith, Tommie Ann Hill, Marilyn Martin, Joyce Beene, Mari-lyne Burnett, Clema Helen Potts, Betty O'Brien, Gwen Oglesby, Doyleene Gilmore, Jean Robertson, Charlotte Williams, Nila Jo Hill, Lillian Rowe, Billie Sue Leonard, Rebecca Rogers, Billie O'Neal, Jan Masters, Elizabeth McCormick, Doris Jean Clay, Donnie Roberts, Kitty Roberts, Mary Morgan, Peggy Lamb, Ann Crocker, Joan Beene, Janelle Beene, Susan Houston, Lynn Porter and Quelpa Preston.

Rebekahs Initiate Three New Members

Initiation was held Tuesday night at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 for Elmo Wasson, Opal Walker and B. D. Walker.

Plans were made for the Boy Scout council banquet that the lodge will serve Thursday night. The Christmas program and tree were planned. It will be held at the IOOF Hall on Dec. 19 for lodge members and their families. Della Herring will be in charge of the program.

Those present were Johnny Burnam, Frances Butcher, Lela Shankle and Elmore Shipp from Stanton; Lona Crocker, Ruth Wilson, Katherine Allen, Imogene Nell, Bessie Cummings, A. Knapp, A. F. Gilliland, W. C. Cole, Mary Cole, Judy Kehre, Geneva Pickle, Jessie Edens, Hazel Nichols, Della Herring, Ola Ruth Barbee, Jennie Kimbrough, Nancy Shanks, Ethel Johnson, Louella Edison, Maggie Bird, Nannie Adkins, Julia Wilkerson, Eula Pond, Amanda Hughes, Tracy Thomason, Rosalee Gilliland, Evelyn Rogers, Beulah Hayworth, Gertrude Wasson, Iris Lanham, A. J. Allen, Lucille Jones, Tessie Harper, Billie Barton, Maggie Richardson and Lois Foreyth.

The Name RCA Victor On The Radio Or Combination Means It Is The Finest The Record Shop

Rainbow Inn
Mexican Foods
STEAKS
Southern Fried Chicken
908 East 3rd

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

The cold wet weather is just ahead of us. You need to be prepared ahead of time. Sleet, snow and rain mean cold feet and probably sickness, too.

WE HAVE RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR EVERYBODY
POPULARLY PRICED
RUBBER BOOTS

- 4 Buckle Arctics
 - 4 Buckle Cowboy Boot Arctics
 - Women's 2 Snap Galoshes
 - Children's 2 Snap Galoshes
 - Men's Slip On Rubbers
 - Hip Boots For Duck Hunters
- We Take Pains In Fitting You Properly.

J&K Shoe Store
On Runnels Between 2nd and 3rd
C. C. Jones E. B. Kimberlin

Nancy Philips Is Feted With Tea And Luncheon

A tea Wednesday afternoon and a luncheon Thursday complimented Miss Nancy Philips, bride-elect of Garth Jones.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett was hostess to the tea in her home. The party rooms were decorated with arrangements of gladioli. The table was laid with lace centered with gladioli in a flat silver bowl with the candle holders attached to it. Other table appointments were the silver service. Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. J. Y. Robb served.

Those attending were Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. M. K. House, Sr., Mrs. M. K. House, Jr., Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Howard Schwar-

zenbach, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Shine Philips, and the hostess.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lewis Price entertained for Miss Philips Thursday with a luncheon.

The table had as a centerpiece a colonial bouquet of white mums with white mums at the base of the white tapers on either side of the bouquet.

Attending were Mrs. Earl Ezzel of Abilene, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. M. K. House, Sr., Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Shine Philips, the honoree and hostess.

Missionary Union Led By Mrs. Smith

KNOTT, Dec. 10 (Sp)—Mrs. Hershel Smith led the opening prayer at the Bible study of the Woman's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. The subject of the lesson was "Growing in Grace."

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Herchel Smith, Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alford, Jack Mundell and Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto.

Mrs. Meedy Shortes is visiting relatives in El Paso.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Raberry and family were Mrs. Gayle Honey and sons, and E. W. Buckner of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist had as their Saturday guests Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair and family of Odessa.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement were the Rev. Carl Robinson of ACC, Abilene, Merle Faye Tate of Colorado City, Mrs. Gary Tate of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate and family.

Mrs. Eula Browley who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Feugh and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Feugh and family left last week for Fort Worth, where she will visit relatives.

Merle Faye Tate of Colorado City was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate and family.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick of Big Spring, Wanda Lee Robinson and Alice Merle Chapman.

Mrs. Charley Price of Center was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin were business visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell and family were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Criswell of Ralls.

Mrs. Ben Beckmeyer of Garwood, Mrs. Nellie Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Church of Houston were recent visitors in the homes of Beckmeyer families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams were in Abilene on business Saturday. Bartlett Hodge and sister narrowly escaped injury Friday when their car overturned on a narrow grade as they were returning from the ball game at Flower Grove.

Plans For Party Are Made Wednesday

The Ladies' Home League of the Salvation Army planned a Christmas party for Dec. 17 at the Dora Roberts Citadel Wednesday.

Gifts will be brought to the party to be given to three families on Christmas.

Those attending were Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Jake Trantham and Milton, Mrs. Dorothy Trantham and Earlene, Mrs. Jess Chapman and Janice, Mrs. Arline Murphy, Mrs. Lodie Smith, Mrs. Grace Tynes and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard.

S. D. Hartman who is a chief gunner's mate in the Navy is visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Martin.



LADYLIKE LOOK... That's the ticket for dressy gloves this season. These are of soft beige capeskin with deep shirred cuffs. Tops on the Christmas list.

Buy Appropriate Toys, Playthings For Children This Christmas

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. — Attention Mama and Papa Santa Claus: You're wasting time battling through Christmas crowded toy departments if you aren't buying the appropriate playthings for your children.

That is the opinion of a University of Texas education professor who has spent many years studying toys and observing children at play, and who is ready to help you with your shopping.

Miss Sallie Beth Moore, director of the University nursery school, says the first rule of toy shopping for pre-school children should be: "Get a sturdy, washable and interesting toy to suit the child's age."

The father who gives his three-year-old son an electric train may as well admit he bought it for himself, because the child is too young to understand its mechanism and

play with it. A toy is not suitable for a child if he cannot play with it without adult assistance, says Miss Moore.

As specific toy suggestions she lists:

Ages 2 to 3—Trains and trucks, wooden, and preferably wheeled, with plenty of space to load and unload; hammer toys (wooden mallet attachments); puzzles, wooden and washable with only about 6 to 8 pieces; blocks; dolls; art materials including easels, finger paint, clay, scissors; books and a little table and chair.

Age 3 to 6—the same toys as those for the 2- and 3-year-olds, plus a truck large enough to sit on; wooden animals and people; large blocks; puzzles with 10 to 24 pieces; and work bench with a real hammer, saw and nails.

Backyard toys for climbing can be built by the father—slides, painted wooden crates and hollow blocks made from closed-in boxes.

Duties of the parent relative to the child's play are: to furnish the right toy, a place to play and a place to keep toys—then let the child play on his own level of maturity, Miss Moore urges.

She suggests that parents put away some of the numerous toys the youngster will find under his tree and bring them out one at a time later, replacing toys of which he has already tired. Removing toys from the child's sight for about a month and then again presenting them makes the child think he has a new toy; thus he never tires of the same ones, says Miss Moore.

Roundelay Dance Club To Have Formal Dance

The Roundelay Dance Club will have an annual Christmas formal dance at the Settles Ballroom Saturday night beginning at 9 p. m. Leonard King and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The dance is for members and their guests.

R. E. McKinney is in charge of arrangements. The ballroom will be decorated with a yuletide theme.

Bluebonnet Class To Have Social

The Bluebonnet Class of the First Christian church will have a Christmas social in the church parlor Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Each member is to bring any article of new clothing for any age boy or girl. They will pack a box to be sent to the Juliette-Fowler Orphan's home.

Scout Committee Will Hold Meet

Annual meeting of the Big Spring district Boy Scout committee will be held tonight at 7:30 in the IOOF Lodge hall at the former Bombardier school.

Charles Watson, program chairman, said members of all districts and unit committees and all unit leaders and their wives and husbands have been invited to attend.

Principal speaker will be W. R. Postma, Scout executive for the South Plains Council, Lubbock.

The business agenda will include installation of a district committee chairman and other officers for the coming year.

Peasants Are Hard On U. S. Tractors

WROCLAW, Poland (AP)—Tractors are taking a severe beating at the hands of Polish peasants in Lower Silesia.

An agricultural expert estimated from 40 to 60 per cent of the 2,500 tractors supplied by UNRRA are now out of operation.

He blamed inefficient operation and sloppy repairs by peasant operators.

Red Oscar

TOKYO (AP)—Guess what's the big movie smash hit in Tokyo now. No, it isn't American. It's "Rock and Flower," a Russian effusion on the life and love of a sculptor. The film won last year's Stalin prize.

Friendship Class Exchange Gifts

Gifts were exchanged at the Christmas party given for the members of the Friendship class of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Chester Cluck Tuesday night.

The party rooms were decorated with a Christmas motif. The decorated tree was in the living room. The refreshment table was laid with lace and the centerpiece was made of cedar and pine burs, flanked with red candles and red and green lights.

Mrs. Jack Smith gave a Christmas reading. The group sang "Silent Night" and "White Christmas."

Attending were Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. T. J. Clark and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Beta Sigma Phi To Buy X-Ray Unit

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted to join with the other chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Texas in their effort to buy a mobile tubercular x-ray unit at the meeting Tuesday night.

The chapter has one year to raise the money and its quota is ten dollars per member. This x-ray unit will be a complete laboratory and will tour the state.

The program for the evening was, "China Today," Mrs. Roxie Dobbins spoke on, "China's Aspirations and Its Leaders," and Mrs. Paul Darrow gave a talk on "China's Education."

Attending were Mrs. Roy Childers, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr.

Protestant Leaders It Topic At Club

A continuation of the study of the great protestant leaders was held at the Park Methodist Study club Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell lead the study and Mrs. Abbey Anderson conducted the business session.

Plans for a party for the study club on Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald were made. The members also planned a party for the Sunday school on Dec. 23 at the church.

Those attending were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Joe Fautett, Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Sue Dorton.

Film Council To Meet In Ted Phillips Home

The local chapter of the film council of America will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the home of Ted Phillips, 1408 11th place.

The topic for demonstration and discussion will be the splicing and care of 8 and 16 mm movie film. A locally made movie on football will be shown.

Mrs. Jack Smith Gives Program At Study Club

Mrs. Jack Smith read an article by Henry Van Dyke entitled "Only Then Can You Help" at the Child Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Mrs. Joe Pickle was co-hostess to the Christmas party.

The club voted to set aside \$25 to buy play equipment for the West Side Recreation center, and accepted the resignation of Mrs. H. W. Wright as a member at the Christmas party.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony Gives Social

Members of the auxiliary of Post Office clerks were guests at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony Wednesday afternoon.

Yuletide games were played as entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Glen Petefish, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs. Orbin Daily and Mrs. Bigony.

The club will meet with Mrs. Daily in January.

business meeting.

All members brought a gift of food or toys to the meeting and Mrs. R. W. Thompson was named chairman of the committee to distribute these gifts. Other members of the committee were Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mrs. Compton announced that anyone wanting to donate toys to the recreation center, could call her and she would pick up the toys. The committee in charge of this project was renamed. Mrs. Joe Pickle is chairman with Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. L. B. Edwards on the committee.

Bingo was entertainment and the winners received gifts from the Christmas tree.

Hostesses for January will be Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Zolite Boykin, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. E. B. Compton, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. C. O. Nally, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. Stanley Cameron.

Settles Drug Willard Sullivan, owner Settles Hotel Phone 222

Settles Hotel

Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass Flower Mist
Give her Elizabeth Arden's delightful Blue Grass Flower Mist... and since she is a lady with fastidious taste, she'll love the reminder of fresh-swept fields, the clean sweet tang of Kentucky air.

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8 oz., \$2.00
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Livestock Sale
Every Wednesday
T&P STOCKYARDS
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owners
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P.M.
Each Wednesday
Sales Begin 12 Noon

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Sturdy leather sole capeskin overett, plaid lined. Brown or blue. Sizes 6-12 and 13-3
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Navy and wine paneled kidskin oxford. Also plain toe style. brown only. Sizes 6-11

Cannon's
208 Main

Navy Offers A New Rank

Limited duty commissioned rank is a new inducement offered by the Navy to young men wishing to make the Navy a career.

According to Lt. Comdr. Lee J. Delworth, officer in charge of the Albuquerque, N. M. Navy recruiting district, those applying for the limited duty commissioned rank (commissioned rank in the enlisted status was held), may, after 10 years, put in for rank from the lowest commissioned status up to and including commander. Promotions are independent from promotions of naval academy graduates and reserve officer personnel. More information may be had at the Navy recruiting office at the postoffice.

Brainy Lawnmower Kills Dandelions

ITHACA, N. Y., (AP)—Cornell University agricultural scientists have developed a sprayer gadget which can be attached to a lawnmower so that lawns can be sprayed and cut at the same time.

Excellent results have been obtained on Cornell lawns, reports Dr. A. M. S. Pridham, professor of ornamental horticulture, who had a hand in building the device. He says use of the sprayer on a lawnmower makes it relatively simple to determine where the chemical has been applied, since wherever the grass is cut, the spray has been in action against dandelions and other weeds.

The Cornell sprayer features a carbon dioxide cylinder to apply pressure in place of a pump.

Lufkin Dentist Is Found Dead At Hotel

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11. (AP) Dr. Eddy Taylor Clark, Jr., 40, was found dead in his downtown hotel room here last night.

Cause of the death of the Lufkin, Tex., dentist was not immediately determined.

Benjamin Smith, 34, also of Lufkin, said he entered Dr. Clark's room and found him sprawled in a bathtub with the shower running. Dr. Clark had been attending a dental convention.



NEW POSTAL CHIEF—Retiring Postmaster General Robert Hannegan (right) congratulates his successor, Jesse M. Donaldson, who rose to head of the postoffice department from a job as letter carrier in Illinois.

Jester Is Honored By Fraternity

HOUSTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Governor Beauford H. Jester today was the "man of the year" of Kappa Sigma, college fraternity.

Governor Dwight L. Green of Illinois last night presented the award to Jester.

Green, who received the award in 1943, said Jester deserved selection "in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in the field of political science and government."

Solons Hit Federal Reserve Proposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—A proposal of the Federal Reserve bank system to drop Waco and Galveston from its "reserve bank" classification drew protest from Sen. Connally and Reps. Poage and Thompson, all Texas Democrats.

The solons contended that business interests in central Texas and along the Gulf Coast would be greatly inconvenienced by the proposed change.

CORIS HONORED

Nobel Prizes Are Presented By King

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11. (AP)—King Gustav V presented Nobel prizes worth \$162,348 yesterday to five U. S. British and Argentine scientists and to a French author.

Dr. Carl F. Cori and his wife, Dr. Gerty Cori, of Washington University, St. Louis, received \$20,293.50 as their half share of the prize in physiology and medicine.

Named New Foreign Minister In Panama

PANAMA, Panama, Dec. 11. (AP) Florencio Arosmena Forte today took over the portfolio of foreign minister, succeeding Ricardo J. Alfaro who resigned Tuesday because of his opposition to an agreement for leasing defense sites on Panama territory to the United States.

The agreement, which was signed yesterday by U. S. Ambassador Frank T. Hines and Acting Foreign Minister Francisco Filios, goes before the National Assembly tomorrow for final approval.

Man Faces Five Embezzlement Counts

WACO, Dec. 11. (AP)—An indictment yesterday charged Claire L. Sutter, former vice president of the Texas small Homes association, with five cases of embezzlement and one of theft.

In four of the cases he is accused of embezzling money from the corporation. In another he is alleged to have unlawfully taken \$300 from a customer of the firm.

It came in recognition of their discovery of a chemical compound in human bodies which manufactures the blood sugar known as glycogen. Dr. Bernardo A. Houssay, of Buenos Aires, received the other half.

Sir E. V. Appleton received the physics award and Sir Robert Robinson, the chemistry prize.

Andre Gide, the prolific French writer who embraced communism and later wrote of his disillusionment at the way it was practiced in Russia, received the literature award. French Ambassador Gabriel Puaux accepted the prize for the aged Gide who was too ill to attend.

The royal family, seven former Nobel prize winners and the elite of Swedish science and culture were among the 2,000 invited guests at a concert hall for bestowal of the world's highest distinctions for excellence in their fields.

The old king presented each winner a medal, diploma and sealed envelope containing a pledge that the prize money would be paid at the office of the Nobel foundation, established by the inventor of dynamite. Each prize amounted to \$40,587.

Give RCA Victor AND GIVE THE BEST The Record Shop

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1947 7

Legion Calis Special Meet

A special meeting of the American Legion post has been convoked for 8 p. m. today at the Legion hut, according to D. L. Burnette, vice-commander.

Several items of important business are due to come up for consideration, he said, among them the election of a new post adjutant. The meeting was necessitated when the delay in the parade last week interfered with plans for the regular Legion meeting. Since a

children's party had been scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 18, next regular meeting date, the business session was moved up to tonight.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Turrible, Turrible, Turrible!"

Ben Ryder is back! After twenty years in Capital City, Ben has retired and come to enjoy life in the family house on Maple Street.

First thing Ben does is write us complaining how Our Town has changed. "Why, there's no mud in the streets to sink up to your ankles in!" he says. "No pistol feuding in the town square! No moonshine liquor or Saturday night brawls! Nothing to do but settle for a temperate glass of beer in a law-abiding tavern!"

"Turrible, turrible, turrible," Ben

says, "how a town can get run down in twenty years!" And then Ben takes his tongue out of his cheek and tells us how proud he is of the orderly, law-abiding atmosphere he finds here.

And from where I sit, you can point to that growing preference for a moderate, wholesome glass of beer as one reason folks in Our Town are so temperate, and neighborly and well-behaved.

Joe Marsh

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It's SHAW'S of course...for Christmas!

The greatest
RADIO BUY
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50c A WEEK!

4 TUBES incl. rectifier

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That's all...\$9.95...and what a world of radio enjoyment it will buy you! And it's yours for
JUST 50c A WEEK!

Why Not Civil Service Of Our Own?

Voters of Big Spring are called upon to decide at the polls next Tuesday whether or not this city should institute a set of civil service regulations for its policemen and firemen.

The theory of civil service is a commendable one, and progressive government should be toward perfection of that theory. But because the theory is good there is no reason, in The Herald's opinion, for people to be stamped into putting a stamp of approval upon a specific set of regulations without first being convinced that this will work like it should work.

Two proposals are involved in next week's election. One of these has to do with establishing wage scales for firemen and policemen, and since the city of Big Spring already has a salary system that provides higher starting pay and a higher maximum pay than that to be submitted in the referendum, The Herald feels that the salary principle is not one to be concerned about. The administrators of our city government, with the consent of the people, have demonstrated their willingness to pay as solid a salary to employees as the budget will permit. There is reason to believe they will continue to do so, through good times and bad.

The other proposal has to do with setting up an intricate set of civil service regulations. It should be borne in mind that the entire program is a product of the last session of the Legislature, and that the proposed procedure is set up on a statewide basis without consideration of the problem of individual towns. Indeed, the calling of the election itself was made mandatory by the legislative act.

Key of the proposed civil service setup would be a civil service commission, whose three members are to be appointed by the city commission. This administrative body, in turn, would name a director of civil service.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Labor Is Beginning To Roar

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Organized labor, like a giant that's been fairly quiet for a while, is beginning to roar.

What it is doing, and threatening to do, will in time affect the whole country, including Congress.

To get what it wants, labor is acting in two directions, both tied in together: political and economic. Like this:

1. Political—the CIO and AFL and the railroad brotherhoods are going to take an active part in the 1948 elections.
2. Economic—the CIO will demand higher wages to meet high living costs.

Take the political side first—Four years ago the CIO set up the political action committee to get out the vote of CIO workers.

It was credited with being a strong force in the election of President Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress that year, 1944.

But the CIO-PAC wasn't considered so powerful in the 1946 elections when a majority of Republicans won control of Congress.

It was this Republican-controlled Congress which passed the new Taft-Hartley law last spring. Labor union leaders everywhere vowed vengeance for this.

At the CIO convention in Boston last October Jack Kroll, head of the PAC, promised a PAC drive in 1948 surpassing anything PAC has done so far.

At the same time last October the AFL was holding its convention in San Francisco and took a step it had never tried before. It decided to set up a political arm of the AFL.

Yesterday William Green, president of the AFL, pledged the league to a "house-cleaning in Congress."

Nineteen of the nation's 21 big railroad workers' unions, called brotherhoods, one month ago set up a political body of their own for action in the 1948 elections.

They called their organization "Railroad labor's political league."

Now take the economic side—When the war ended business wanted price controls removed and labor wanted the government's wartime control of wages ended.

Both got what they wanted. This left business free to boost prices as high as it wished. It

One would not question the sincerity of the city commission in its appointment of a civil service group, but the bare truth of the matter is that the more responsibility that is delegated down to various committees and commissions, the more possible it is for politics to enter into government functions.

Indeed, the state legislation stipulates not one single qualification to be required of members of the civil service commission. It does seem that a group which would have such high responsibility in administering jobs for policemen and firemen would have to be insured as being an able, efficient and completely conscientious and competent group.

Various terms of the civil service procedure are clouded with loopholes that might muddy up the whole well-meant procedure. It is intended that firemen and policemen be advanced solely on merit, but provision is made for an exception to this if a "valid" reason exists. If a "valid" reason is presented in one case, it could be presented in another, until the whole theory of the program breaks down.

The Herald is proud of the charter system under which Big Spring is operating, and thinks all citizens of the town similarly are proud. It believes that all the benefits of the state-drafted civil service program can be put into effect—as indeed, many of them already have—by our own city government. In other words, this city can perfect a civil service system of its own, to meet its own problems, and tailored to fit its own needs.

Our firemen and policemen are men of high public responsibility, are deserving of the best treatment this city can give them. The Herald believes we can give them fairer treatment on our own initiative without high public responsibility, are deserving of a system that might not stand the test of time.

"EXPLAIN FREE COMPETITION TO ME AGAIN, WILL YOU?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Books For Christmas

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Everybody likes to cuddle up with a good book.

But the problem at Christmas is—what book to send? Unless you've gone duck hunting with your boss a lot of times, for example, you should be chary of sending him "How to Disappear for an Hour" or "It Beats Working." It never is wise to count on an employer's sense of humor.

Just to help Santa Claus along we've again compiled our annual check list of literary offerings and suggest for:

Doris Duke—"A Woman of Property."

Any housewife—"The Egg and I."

Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles—"House Divided."

Andre Vishinsky—"The Quiet Hour."

Secretary Marshall—"The Moneyman."

Mohandas K. Gandhi—"The Robe."

The people who saw flying discs—"Nothing So Strange."

Princess Elizabeth—"Proud Destiny."

Tommy Manville—"Ordeal of the Union."

Richard—"Knock on Any Door."

Truman, Stalin and Attlee—"Gentlemen's Agreement."

Ex-Postmaster Bob Hannegan—"Do You Know Your Baseball?"

Your mother-in-law—"An Adversary in the House."

John L. Lewis—"The Big Haircut."

Maj. Gen. Meyer—"War as I Knew It."

Johnny Meyer—"I Remember."

ber Distinctly.

Hirohito—"Admiral Halsey's Story."

Mayor Curley—"The Proper Bostonians."

Peggy Hopkins Joyce—"Marriage is for Single People."

Andre Gromyko—"Back Home."

Joe Louis—"The Harder They Fall."

Secretary Snyder—"The Treasure Bag."

Errol Flynn—"Wolf Story."

Professor Einstein—"Romping Through Mathematics."

Henry Wallace—"The Left Hand is the Dreamer."

All presidential aspirants—"Spring in Washington."

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower—"My Three Years With Eisenhower."

Margaret O'Brien—"Age Cannot Withstand."

The nightwatchman at Fort Knox—"Free Gold."

Thomas E. Dewey—"Great Expectations."

The College of Surgeons—"Inside U. S. A."

Salvador Dali—"Slightly Out of Focus."

Senator Taft—"Where I Stand," by Harold Stassen.

Harold Stassen—"How to Figure the Odds."

Gargantua—"People Are Funny."

Winston Churchill—"The Saxon Charm."

Post-War Profiteers—"Big Fat."

Shirley Temple—"Second Growth."

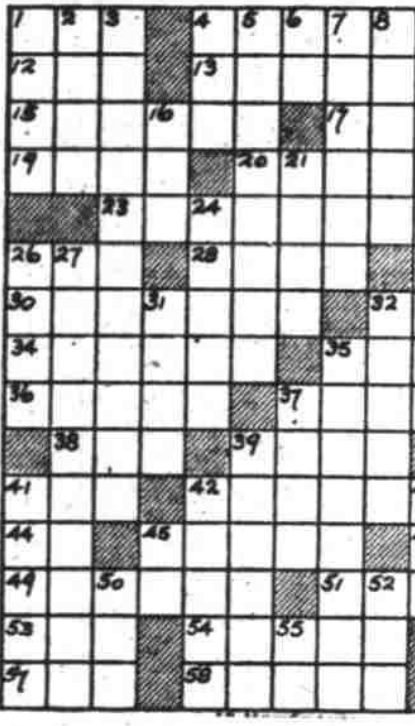
J. Parnell Thomas—"Villany Detected."

Gypsy Rose Lee—"Behind the Silken Curtain."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. French coin
2. Smallest amount
3. Chum
4. South American river
5. High card
6. Bible's hunter
7. Attention
8. Football position
9. Keyhole
10. Put on
11. On the ocean
12. Support for furniture
13. Revoked
14. Horse of a certain gait
15. Fruit
16. Egyptian god
17. Corners
18. Story
19. Gold
20. Urges
21. Medical help
22. Conjunction
23. Masculine
24. Talk wildly
25. Formal greet
26. Hired
27. Artificial language
28. Icelandic tale
29. Unit of work
30. Tennis appointment
31. Rises threateningly
32. Caves; archaic
33. Mixes
34. Egyptian god
35. Corners
36. Story
37. Gold
38. Urges
39. Medical help
40. Conjunction
41. Masculine
42. Talk wildly
43. Formal greet
44. Hired
45. Artificial language
46. Icelandic tale
47. Unit of work
48. Tennis appointment
49. Rises threateningly

DOWN
1. Girdle
2. Formerly
3. Incurable
4. Statute
5. Closed curves
6. Indian mulberry
7. Musical composition
8. Taunts
9. Perfect golf
10. Making excuses
11. Mountain in Alaska
12. Coarse grass
13. Summons publicly
14. Behaved
15. Brazilian macaws
16. Kind of thermometer
17. Tibetan monk
18. Sins
19. Minute or less
20. City in Ohio
21. Rose-red dye
22. Climbing pepper
23. Sea eagle
24. Old Chinese coin
25. Extremely
26. Reink
27. Building site
28. English letter
29. Serve the purpose



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Girdle
2. Formerly
3. Incurable
4. Statute
5. Closed curves
6. Indian mulberry
7. Musical composition
8. Taunts
9. Perfect golf
10. Making excuses
11. Mountain in Alaska
12. Coarse grass
13. Summons publicly
14. Behaved
15. Brazilian macaws
16. Kind of thermometer
17. Tibetan monk
18. Sins
19. Minute or less
20. City in Ohio
21. Rose-red dye
22. Climbing pepper
23. Sea eagle
24. Old Chinese coin
25. Extremely
26. Reink
27. Building site
28. English letter
29. Serve the purpose

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Treaty Is Step Toward Peace

With Red Russia everywhere fiercely pressing her world revolution for the establishment of communism, the U. S. Senate has made a momentous contribution to Western Hemisphere security, and consequently to global peace, by ratifying the Inter-American Defense treaty which was framed last summer at Rio de Janeiro.

Under this historic pact the countries of the new world would stand together to fight off attack against any one of them. Senator Tom Connally, one of the framers of the agreement, describes it as "a long step in the direction of guaranteeing the safety and security of the American republics from aggression or attack by any power outside this hemisphere."

This agreement isn't aimed at any particular nation. It is aimed at aggression, from whatever source. However, it is significant that the American ratification comes at a tense moment in the fight against communist aggression.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Film Capital Cleans Its House

(This is the last of three articles on censorship of Hollywood films.)

HOLLYWOOD, N.Y.—The motion picture industry is mightily worried about the possibility of more outside censorship and is taking steps to prevent it.

In the past couple of weeks Hollywood has been making rapid moves toward what might be considered putting its own house in order. Evidence: the banning of gangster movies; the firing of "unfriendly witnesses" cited by the House un-American affairs committee. The rest of the job is up to the industry's unique self-regulating body, the production code administration.

The PCA's trained staff checks the synopses, scripts and finished product of all films produced by its members. The reviewers have to be kept to all kinds of slang, foreign and domestic, and even

The treaty must be ratified by two-thirds of the nineteen nations which signed it at Rio. Three already have approved and the rest, most of whom have been waiting to see what action Washington would take, are expected to follow quickly.

Of course the chief strength of this treaty lies in the solidarity which it creates, rather than in the material resources which can be contributed by the smaller nations.

So much for the western world. But what about western Europe where communism has been pressing for the kill against the French and Italian governments?

Tension between Russia and France suddenly tightened and both took "fighting" action which came as close to severance of diplomatic relations as could be without the actual break. Moscow cancelled the Franco-Soviet trade talks, and both countries expelled each other's reparations missions.

France not only booted out the 12 members of the Soviet com-

mission on the ground of "subversive activities in France," but recently expelled 18 other Russians on charges of interfering with the French strike situation.

France's internal crisis, however, eased materially. The French General Confederation of Labor—which is dominated by the communists—ordered the 2,000,000 strikers back to work today. This was in response to a government ultimatum to the strikers to get back on the job by today. The capitulation came after the communists had declared their intention of defying the order. In short, the bolsheviks backed down.

In Rome, too, there was a slight easing when the communist-led chamber of labor cancelled its ultimatum to inaugurate a general strike in the capital and province unless the government acquiesced in the Red program.

All in all, the situation in western Europe was rather brighter for democracy.

exchange the latest dirty jokes, purely for business reasons.

Their censoring is guided by five volumes of regulations, ranging from abdomen to zipper. Note: zippers may be permitted in some comedy situations, but are generally taboo in bedrooms and parlors.

The staff must also be aware of moral values. Screen wrongdoers must be punished specifically for their wrongdoing. That is, a murderer cannot be accidentally killed by a train; he has to suffer for his crime.

It goes even further: a criminal cannot say something moral in a picture, nor can an honest character condone crime. The bad have to stay bad and the good good.

ways reflects on the whole industry and in the future the PCA will probably discourage film purchase of "sensational" novels. No matter how well laundered they are for the screen, they always bring criticism.

RAY'S SCRUTINIZED
CHICAGO (UP)—University of Chicago scientists are using a B-29 superfortress to help solve the mysteries of cosmic rays. Dr. Marcel Schein of the Institute for Nuclear Studies, one of three institutes in the university's new \$12,000,000 atomic research program is conducting the experiments in co-operation with the Navy and Army Air Forces. The B-29, equipped with a laboratory, can reach an altitude of 40,000 feet.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Gives Cabinet A Voice

WASHINGTON.—It used to be said that the Roosevelt cabinet served only as a rubber stamp for the President; that it seldom debated important questions. Whether true or not, the Truman cabinet has become just the opposite, with the President giving his cabinet members ample time to sound off.

This is one reason why there has been so much rumor of disension over the President's proposed inflation controls. Here is the inside story.

For several days prior to the message to Congress, a tug-of-war took place between Leon Keyserling of the economic council and White House Counselor Clark Clifford on one side, with two cabinet members—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman—on the other. The two cabinet members were dead set against government price controls; the two White House advisers were for them.

The argument finally came to a head at the last full cabinet meeting before Congress convened. "Well, Clint," said the President, addressing his secretary of agriculture. "You and Averell aren't going to like this, but we're going to come out for controls."

BOARD OF CENSORS

Harriman and Anderson argued briefly; finally asked: "Well, can I have a look at the speech before it's made?" "Certainly," replied the President. A meeting was set for the next day at which all members of the cabinet who would be required to enforce inflation controls could take a crack at the text of their Chief's speech.

At this meeting, Harriman and Anderson went over the text sentence by sentence, chiefly wanted to soften the impact of the message. But no final changes were made, and a second meeting

was set for the next day, Sunday, to put the speech in final form.

At 10 a. m. Sunday, Attorney General Tom Clark, acting Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, Clark Clifford, assistant to the President John Steelman, together with Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson all gathered in the cabinet room. They remained there for four hours—until 2:05 p. m.—hashing over almost every semicolon in the message to Congress.

PATIENT PRESIDENT

Truman opened the meeting. "Now we're going to read it through first," he explained, shuffling the pages of his speech.

"Then we'll read it through a second time page-by-page, and you can make suggestions." He read the whole speech without interruption. Then he came back and read the first page a second time. No faults were found. But beginning with the second page, the suggestions began to pour in, chiefly from Averell Harriman, with Anderson backing him up.

The Secretary of Commerce is hesitant and slow in public speaking, but at this closed-door session of the cabinet, he was eloquent and eager. "Now, can't we change this, Mr. President?" he suggested, or "Let's take that out."

Some of the Harriman points were well-taken and accepted without argument. However, most of them were vigorously opposed by Clark Clifford. In fact, Clifford took over the chief job of refuting Harriman and did a good job of it. Few of the others backed Clifford up.

Finally after softening this sentence and that, the cabinet group reached the most important paragraph of all—that which asked Congress to vote price controls. A new commodity—steel—had been added to the

speech since Harriman read it over the day before and the addition didn't make him happy. Though critical of the steel industry for raising prices, Harriman contended that he could get the steel moguls to accept voluntary controls. He also argued that it was a mistake to ask for price controls of any kind, and proposed that this paragraph be lifted in toto out of the speech.

"ME-TOOING" TAFT

Clark Clifford vigorously disagreed. The message struck a complete deadlock. Finally the President stepped out of the room for three minutes. When he came back, acting Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, who hitherto had said little, picked up a copy of the Washington Post, marked it with a pencil and handed it to Truman. "I just happened to read Mr. Taft's statement on inflation, Mr. President," he said. "And it looks to me that if you take that paragraph on price control out of your speech, you'll be accused of simply me-tooing Senator Taft. Otherwise, his proposals are much the same as yours."

Truman picked up the newspaper and carefully read the marked portion. Harriman jumped up and read the paper over the President's shoulder.

"That's right," Truman agreed.

That ended the debate. The President stuck by his original position. The paragraph on price controls—the most important part of the speech—remained in his message to Congress.

Later, Secretary Harriman, as the man in closest touch with business and on the theory that the cabinet operates as a team once a decision is taken, was given the job of defending the controls which he did not want during hearings before Congress. Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Broadway—Jack O'Brien

Downey Likes Shuteye Program

NEW YORK.—Morton Downey and I have engaged in a great deal of pidgin Gaelic these evenings of our Broadway servitude, and as we indulged in a few brief comeallies and begorras to start the conversation, we got down to the business at hand, which was an after-theater sandwich and cup of coffee.

I had expressed a little puzzlement concerning the shift in the Downey loyalties from his afternoon radio fans to a near-midnight spot as he warbles ballads and gentle Irish howlers from 11:30 to 11:45 each night over the nationwide Mutual network.

"I used to be the delight of the ladies between soap operas," said Morton as he gulped a forkful of chicken hash. "And bless 'em, I loved the ladies. Still do, in fact."

to bed with any real expectancy of a calm shore.

"So, when I was looking over the available slots in which to stick my little musical nose this seemed just what the somnambulist ordered."

Morton isn't against having news, spread about the ether, but he thinks he can do nicely, until some atomic sleep capsule is discovered, just singing sentimental ballads, tilting Gaelic

traditionals and bouncy modern ditties; put his listeners back into their normal bedtime tranquility and, meanwhile, make himself even richer. The svelte Celt, or Gay Gael, or whatever you want to call this lyric tenor-gentleman, a friend of politicians, statesmen, tycoons, actors, producers, scientists and sports heroes, is said to have a million friends. Or roughly, about one for each buck he has stashed away.

Herald Radio Log

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

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

THURSDAY EVENING		
6:00 KBST-Musical Club KRLD-News WBAP-Supper Club	7:45 KBST-The Clock KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Burns and Allen	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
8:15 KBST-Alton Roth KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evelyn Melodies	8:30 KBST-Muscle of Manhattan KRLD-Dick Haynes Show WBAP-Music Hall	10:15 KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-In My Opinion WFAA-Ten, Fish & Game
8:30 KBST-Elliery Queen KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Barry Wood Show	8:30 KBST-Darts for Dough KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Show Stoppers	10:30 KBST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Hunter Hit Parade WFAA-Wadsworth Organ
8:45 KBST-Elliery Queen KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Supper Club	8:45 KBST-Darts for Dough KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Show Stoppers	10:45 KBST-Dick Haynes Show KRLD-Hit Parade WFAA-News
9:00 KBST-News KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Adriatic Family	9:00 KBST-Henry Morgan KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	11:00 KBST-News KRLD-Hit Parade WFAA-News
9:15 KBST-Sports News KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	9:15 KBST-Sports News KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	11:15 KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WFAA-News
9:30 KBST-News KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Barry Wood Show	9:30 KBST-Sports News KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	11:30 KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WFAA-News
9:45 KBST-News KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Barry Wood Show	9:45 KBST-Sports News KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	11:45 KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WFAA-News
FRIDAY MORNING		
6:00 KBST-Musical Club KRLD-Jive Parade WBAP-Tex. Farm & Home	6:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WFAA-News	10:15 KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life
6:15 KBST-Musical Club KRLD-News WBAP-News	6:15 KBST-Hal Derwin KRLD-Melody Souvenirs WFAA-Melody Souvenirs	10:30 KBST-Galen Drake KRLD-Orson Welles WFAA-Jack Bench
6:30 KBST-Musical Club KRLD-News WBAP-News	6:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Minutemen WFAA-Fascinating Rhythm	10:45 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Melody House WFAA-Lara Lawton
6:45 KBST-Musical Club KRLD-News WBAP-News	6:45 KBST-Lyrics by Lindy KRLD-Young Dr. Malone WFAA-Young Dr. Malone	11:00 KBST-Waldens Traveler KRLD-Sports News WFAA-News
7:00 KBST-Musical Club KRLD-News WBAP-News	7:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Music For You WFAA-Young Dr. Malone	11:15 KBST-Waldens Traveler KRLD-Sports News WFAA-News
7:15 KBST-Relief to Life KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds	7:15 KBST-Markets & Weather KRLD-Right to Happiness WFAA-Right to Happiness	11:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	7:30 KBST-Sloan Salute KRLD-Hunt Hunt WFAA-Beckham Wife	11:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
7:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	7:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	12:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
8:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	12:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
8:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	12:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
8:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	12:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
8:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	1:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
9:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	9:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	1:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
9:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	9:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	1:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
9:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	9:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	1:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
9:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News	9:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News	2:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News

The Big Spring Herald

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WOUNDED VETERAN COLLAPSES IN TRY TO REACH HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

ALEXANDRIA, La. Dec. 11.—Peter Polydoros, 24-year-old wounded veteran of World War 2, will have a Christmas reunion with his family here today. Polydoros was a patient at a California veterans administration hospital. Because he wanted to be with his family on Christmas, he said, he left the hospital without leave and started the long overland journey.

His wounds were more incapacitating than he thought, he said, and he collapsed in a hotel at Orange. Officials of the disabled American veterans arranged for his transfer to the Veterans Administration hospital here. Now, DAV officials say, if Polydoros cannot go to Mobile for Christmas they will bring members of his family here.

Details Are Released On Art Exhibit

Details of the third all-West Texas Annual Art Exhibition at Abilene Jan. 19-30, 1948, have been announced by A. M. Carpenter, H-SU, Abilene, exhibits director.

All West Texas artists, other than those residing in Taylor county, are eligible to submit two entries. All work must be original in design and execution, and students may not compete. Entries may be in oil, tempera, water color, wash, pastel, sculpture, graphic art, including etching, lithograph, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, etc.

Prize awards, posted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Friends of Art, will total \$205. Entries will be screened by a jury of admittance and awards. Those submitting prints will be responsible for transportation to and from Abilene, should enclose a card giving the name of the artist, address, title of picture, and if it is for sale, the price. Complete information may be had by writing to Carpenter.

Strike Doesn't Stop Abilene Newspaper

ABILENE, Dec. 11.—The Abilene Reporter-News continued to publish as usual today despite a strike of union printers which began Tuesday night.

A 14-page afternoon edition followed an 18-page morning newspaper yesterday and a 16-page paper was published this morning. Members of the editorial and advertising staffs and company executives made up an emergency force in the composing room.

Charged In Shooting, Cremation Of Man

SAUSALITO, Calif. Dec. 11.—George Kasolas, 68, today was charged with shooting his nephew, then cremating the wounded man on a gasoline fed pyre. Kasolas, who lived on a houseboat in San Francisco bay, was arrested yesterday after a 90-minute stand against some 75 policemen, sheriff's deputies, state highway patrolmen and guards from nearby San Quentin prison.

Lew Andreas, Syracuse's brilliant basketball coach, is putting in his 24th season at that post.

"A VALUABLE PRIZE IN EVERY PACKAGE!"



THE OLD-TIME pitchman had to convince his customers that they were getting something for nothing.

And he could always find customers—hopeful people, who wanted to believe him.

All of us have some degree of this very human failing—wanting to trust to luck—hoping things will come the easy way. Even when we know they won't.

Those who are really smart may keep hoping for luck—but they go right ahead working out a good, sound plan to cushion unexpected emergencies and provide uti-

mate financial security. They save money regularly.

Most smart people know that the easiest and the safest way to save money today is by buying U. S. Savings Bonds where they work or where they bank—through the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-A-Month Plan.

And there is a valuable prize in every package. Every Bond you buy will increase one-third in value in ten years.

Even an old-time pitchman couldn't have resisted a proposition like this.

Save the easy, automatic way—
with U.S. Savings Bonds
The Big Spring Herald

Given Three Year Suspended Sentence Here

Jesus Hernandez, charged with assault with intent to murder, was given a three year suspended sentence in a trial by jury completed in 70th district court Wednesday afternoon.

Hernandez, was attempting to level a pistol on Curtis Crittenden, a local policeman, last Nov. 14. Crittenden pushed the gun hand away and the pistol never fired.

Manuel Reyes, charged with burglary, heard himself acquitted by a jury that deliberated 34 minutes.

In other cases which required no jury action, E. Hughes, Charles Crawford, Fred C. Zimmerman and Edward L. Kelly all received prison sentences while James Jackson drew a suspended term.

Hughes drew a five-year sentence in the state penitentiary on a burglary count. He had been accused of entering C. L. Kirkland's house Nov. 22 and taking a quantity of clothes.

Kirkland himself recognized part of his belongings on Hughes while on an eastbound train and notified Nolan county police, who made the arrest.

Crawford, who allegedly was at the wheel on a local taxicab when James Falter was robbed west of town Oct. 23, was sentenced to five years' confinement. He had been charged with robbery by assault.

Zimmerman drew a like sentence after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of theft. He allegedly stole an automobile belonging to Bruce Hogue here last Nov. 15 and was picked up several days later in Mason.

Kelly, accused of forgery, was sentenced to three years' confinement by Judge Cecil C. Collings. Jackson entered a guilty plea to the charge of swindling and drew a two-year suspended term.

The jury which heard the Reyes and Hernandez cases were dismissed for the remainder of the current term. Other criminal cases were continued during the next term.

Two Are Held As Theft Suspects

Two Latin-American youths were in the custody of Jake Bruton, county juvenile officer, this morning for investigation of thefts on the north side of town.

The two boys were picked up by city police Wednesday afternoon. Several articles, including a set of silverware, pen and pencil sets, a necklace, bracelet and shoes, were recovered by police. Bruton said several other items, which the boys apparently took from residences on the north side, were recovered this morning.

Home Gets Husband

TOKYO, (U.A.)—A Japanese girl unlucky enough to be homey can get herself a man these days—if she's lucky enough to have a home that wasn't bombed out in the war.

CRIMINALITY?

House Group Reports Possible Violations In Revenue Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A House appropriations subcommittee today turned over to the justice department and other Federal agencies an investigator's report that "a condition which may embrace criminality exists in the Boston office of the internal revenue bureau."

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Canfield (R-N.J.), suggested "appropriate action" by the attorney general, the treasury department, the internal revenue commission and the civil service commission.

The committee also sent a printed copy of its hearings and record to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, because funds of that

AAF To Start New Program

The U. S. Air Force will begin on March 1 at Randolph Field another 12 months Aviation Cadet Training program for potential flying officers, Capt. C. V. Goyer, commander of the local U. S. Army recruiting station, announced this morning.

This program is open to enlisted men currently in the service, reserve officers and members of the Enlisted Reserve corps, officers and enlisted men of the National Guard and to qualified civilians.

To qualify, the applicants for Aviation Cadet Training must be unmarried citizens between the ages of 20 and 26½ years, must have completed at least half the credits leading to a college degree or be able to pass an educational examination given by the Air Force and must be physically qualified.

Additional information on the program can be obtained at the recruiting office.

Allergy

COPENHAGEN (U.A.)—In Denmark you can't slip on a banana peel, because the Danes haven't seen bananas since the beginning of the war. But Miss Else Plough, 37, slipped on a lemon peel, breaking her leg for the sixth time in her life.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tomorrow, and Friday.

High today 40, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 42.

Highest temperature this date, 80 in 1937; lowest this date, 14 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date, 27 in 1941.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy through Friday. Occasional rain in south and central portions and light rain or snow in extreme north portion this afternoon. Occasional rain near the coast tonight and Friday. Continued cold with lowest temperatures 20 to 24 in Panhandle and 28 to 30 in north Texas and 28 to 32 in El Paso area tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Continued cold with lowest temperatures 20 to 24 in Panhandle and 28 to 30 in north Texas and 28 to 32 in El Paso area tonight.

Sun sets today at 5:42 p. m., Friday at 7:31 a. m.

Markets

COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Moon cotton prices were 20 cents to 21.10 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 26-40, March 26-30 and May 18-22.

LIVESTOCK FT. WORTH, Dec. 11. (AP)—CATTLE 1,800; calves 1,500; fairly active and steady; calves slow; best kinds about steady; others weak; most medium and good steers and yearlings 20.00-26.00; part load choice yearlings 27.00; odd lots plain steers, yearlings and heifers 15.00-18.00; butcher cows, mostly 10.00-15.00; good fat cows 17.00-18.50; bulls 12.50-16.00; good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-25.00; common and medium calves 14.50-19.50; stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 16.00-22.00; HOGS 800; active and steady; top 28.50 paid for good and choice 200-300 lb butchers; good and choice 180-195 lb 28.00-28.25; good 150-180 lb butchers downward to 24.00; sows 24.50-25.00.

SHEEP 1,500; killing classes steady; good lot 22.50; medium 22.00; grade short lambs 17.50; medium to good ewes 8.25-10.00; yearlings and feeder lambs scarce.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Selective demand dropped individual stocks today although many market leaders drifted to lower levels.

The buoyant rally of Wednesday ran into some offerings. Dealings slowed after a fairly active start but fractional irregularity ruled near midday.

Wall Street inclined to view three straight rising sessions as a technical comeback. Reinvestment purchasing by those who had sold for income tax purposes served as a bolstering influence. Many customers called in or held aloof to await further anti-inflation moves by Congress.

Occasional gainers included International Harvester, Oliver Corp., Caterpillar Tractor, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, Electric Power & Light, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, J. C. Penney, Texas Co., Santa Fe, Intercontinental, etc.

Were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical and Montgomery Ward.

Bonds were narrow.

LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$3.50 cwt. FOR Big Spring No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.45 cwt. Eggs candied, 72 cents dozen, cash market; cream 14 cents lb; butter \$3 cents lb; hens 18-22 cents lb.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS Ray Parker et ux to T. H. McCann et ux Lot 8 & 11 2nd Part add. \$6.250.

C. M. Weaver et ux to C. L. Gooch, B-4, Sect 14, Bk 32 Twp. 3-N-T & P. \$11.925.

IN 70th DISTRICT COURT Josephine V. Yancy vs. Wallace J. Yancy, divorce granted. Maiden name of Leibeth restored to plaintiff.

NEW VEHICLES Jack York, Ford coupe. Allan Higgins, Acrylic, Nash brougham. O. B. O'Daniel, Coahoma. Oldsmobile sedan.

Jess Oden Box, Studebaker sedan.



HIS FIRMS' AID SOUGHT —

Attorneys representing the vast Krupp armament company in the war crimes trial now underway at Nuernberg have asked the court to permit the Hayward, California, law firm of Thomas Foley (above) and Earl J. Carroll to represent the chief defendant. He is Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, who headed the armament dynasty after 1943. (AP Wirephoto).

ATTORNEY HITS OUTLAWING OF BEAUTY TREATMENTS IN HOME

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Dec. 11.—Attorney General Tom Watson says women in Florida may give each other manicures, shampoos and permanent waves to their hair's content—and they don't have to be in a beauty shop to do it.

Watson yesterday declared that Executive Director Ethel Manning of the State Board of Beauty Culture placed an "absurd" interpretation on the beauty culture law when she said home beauty treatments are illegal.

Miss Manning announced Saturday she has distributed posters to all beauty shops in Florida warning that the practice of beauty culture outside a registered establishment is punishable by fine or imprisonment or both, regardless of whether the practitioner is paid for the service.

The Attorney General said in a statement that he had received many letters "protesting" this claim of illegality, and added that officers of the beauty cul-

ture board "have no authority" to interpret the law governing their agency.

Miss Manning commented she was unable to understand how she could enforce the law without interpreting it, and added she considered "a lot of sand is being raised about nothing."

Library Friends Will View Films

Members of the Friends of the Howard County Library study group will view films and slides of scenes in Alaska at a meeting tonight in the YMCA headquarters. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The pictures will be projected by Dr. R. C. Trueblood, who collected the series in Alaska.

The meeting is open to the general public, and persons interested are invited to attend. Mrs. Irma Meier, chairman of the study group, said.

NATHAN'S

The Store of More and Better

Gifts for Christmas

and a plan of payments that SUITS YOU BEST

Come today and make your selection and SAVE

Impressive cameo ring for men. 19.50

She'll love this matched Cornet brooch and locket set. 12.95

Lady's 17 jewel BULRVA in latest fashion. \$42.50

GRUEN Veri-Thin model for men. Styles for women too. \$37.50

Lovely diamond ensemble at a special thrift price. \$49.50

Stunning three diamond engagement ring in 14K gold. \$69.50

Man's 3-pc. Jewelry Set. Handsome tie slide, collar pin and matched chain. Gift boxed. \$4.95

FREE ENGRAVING Immediate Service At NATHAN'S

Man's 3-pc. Jewelry Set. Handsome tie slide, collar pin and matched chain. Gift boxed. \$4.95

Seven superb diamonds feature this exquisite duette. \$149.00

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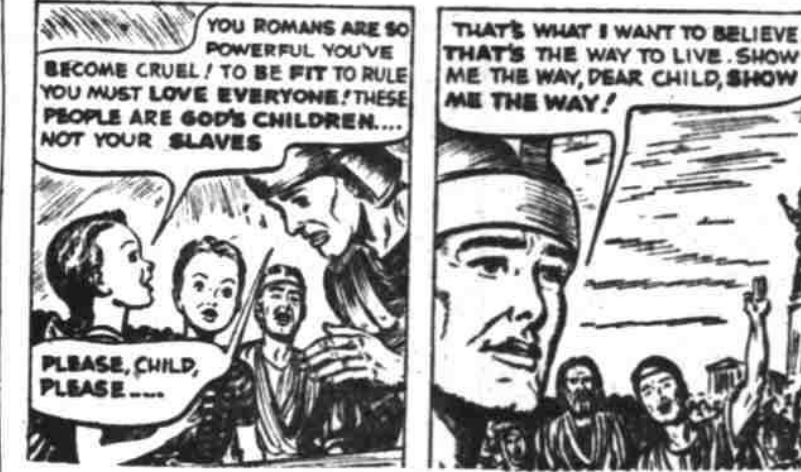
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10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1947



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An Acoustician

A Scientifically Trained Expert On Hearing Problems Will Hold A Free Hearing Clinic Here Tuesday.

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's

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Steam Laundry**
Good Service
Dependable Work
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Italian Emigration

ROME, (AP)—Italian emigrants in the first six months of 1947 totaled 98,053, the Central Statistical Institute has announced. Of these, 14,116 shipped out from Lombardy, twice as many as from any other region.

**NOW THE HARD OF HEARING CAN
HELP THEMSELVES TO HEARING**

The many hard-of-hearing in this city will have an exceptional opportunity to find out how they may once again experience relaxed, noise-free hearing. A FREE HEARING CLINIC will be held Friday Dec. 12th - at Settles Hotel, 12 noon to 5 p. m. by Mr. J. C. Hammer, at which time he will test the hard-of-hearing for individual hearing deficiencies. This clinic will also serve to introduce a new Acousticon, development in hearing aid, by the world's first and oldest manufacturer of electrical hearing aids, offer clarity of tone without the harsh background noises usually encountered. This instrument, in spite of power, is small, even with the batteries enclosed!

Letters have been pouring in from those who have already tried this new Acousticon, saying how thrilled they were with this hearing aid. Many of them say that they have never experienced such clarity of tone against such a velvet-quiet background. The manufacturers of this instrument say that no one can ever imagine what it may do for them until they hear it with their own ears. Those hard of hearing who have been searching for the answer to their personal hearing problems are urged to attend this FREE-CLINIC. Complete Free information will be mailed if you cannot be there. Write to Mr. Hammer at 810 McBurnett Building, San Angelo, Texas. (Adv.)

**Enlargement Asked
For Vet Hospital**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Rep. Eugene Worley (D-Tex) has requested Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., to enlarge the veterans hospital at Amarillo.

Worley listed 11 reasons why he thought the VA should include in its next year's budget plans for the requested enlargement. He said the hospital serves veterans from parts of five states and that the veteran population of the area has shown a "tremendous increase" since the hospital was built. He added that savings in money and time could be made by adding to the Amarillo hospital instead of starting from scratch to build new ones.

Eire occupies about four-fifths of the island of Ireland.

**IF YOU WANT TO
GIVE THE BEST
Give RCA Victor
The Record Shop**

TIRED at Johnny Griffin's

**EIGHT-YEAR-OLD ENJOYS DUET
PLAYED WITH FAMOUS PIANIST**

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. Dec. 11. (AP)—Erno Balogh, the Hungarian-American concert pianist, has learned how to play "Peter Pumpkin Eater."

An eight-year-old girl taught him.

Little Ann Bennett, who has had two piano lessons and is contemplating a third, was still telling her playmates today how she and Mr. Balogh played a duet.

During the intermission of his

concert here earlier this week, Balogh asked Ann, who had mentioned her musical aspirations to him, to play a number.

She said she knew "Peter Pumpkin Eater." Balogh said that was one he didn't know. So the two sat down at the piano together, Ann on Balogh's knee.

She picked out the melody with two fingers, and then the concert pianist joined in on the bass part.

FOOD, FOOD EVERYWHERE

**One Thing Sure -- America
Will Eat Hearty On Holiday**

The turkey, traditional bird, will probably be found in more homes this Christmas than during the Thanksgiving holidays even though many families will settle for chicken, goose or duck—or even some other form of meat.

What will people be eating with this fowl is a varied combination to be sure, but one thing is certain—people will eat on Christmas! Christmas is a time during which people forget all eating habits and consider that this is Christmas after all—so what the heck.

The individual preference will vary the menu a great deal but Irish potatoes, English peas, green beans, carrots, celery, beets, (for they help carry out the red and green color scheme), asparagus or corn, will be the vegetables included in the menus.

Salad for Christmas is usually of two or three varieties including a vegetable salad and the traditional fruit salad.

Any other day in the year, a fruit salad such as is concocted on Christmas might be the dessert but not on Christmas! The desserts include fruit salad, a fruit cake, and angel cake, and at least two other kinds. Plum pudding is also another must as well as fruit pies and cream pies.

Christmas is not complete in America unless coffee is included in the menu for every meal.

Baking for Christmas this year does not compare with what Grandmother used to do, but candy making is not a lost art. Such candies that adorn the coffee tables areUDGE, divinity, date loaf, caramels, nougat, peanut brittle, nougat, panocha, and taffy, which is a delight to make.

Cookies which have been in the process of being baked for the past week will be eaten with much elation, if they are the first of the delicacies which are put out for

consumption.

More food will be consumed during this Christmas season than during any part of the year, because the people consider that it is Christmas and time to eat! All reducing diets are forgotten until the new year.

Fruit is an important part of the Yuletide food because the children begin the day eating the oranges, apples, etc. that Santa brought.

Food, food, and more food—it's needless to say, but why not stretch out this amount during the year and not overindulge. The answer is, it just wouldn't seem like Christmas!

**Grand Jury Indicts
Strikers At Waco**

WACO, Dec. 11. (AP)—A grand jury indictment yesterday charged Miss Vaudine Jones, a striker at the J. M. Wood manufacturing plant here, with using force and violence to prevent other persons from pursuing a lawful vocation in violation of a statute passed by the last legislature.

Miss Jones is accused of attacking a non-striking worker at the garment plant after following her home.

Miss Mary Adams, a striker at the Southern Maid bakery, was named in a similar complaint.

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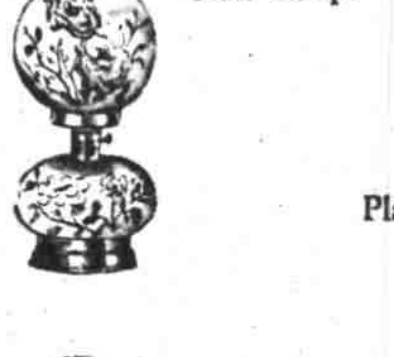
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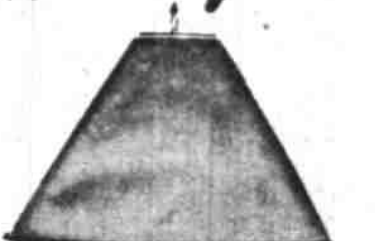
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Red Sox Emerge As Leader In Junior Loop After Deals

All-Star Game
Slated July 13

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Skipper Joe McCarthy and General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox fiddled today while the rest of the American league burned.

Still smoldering over the deal that sent three top flight players from St. Louis to Boston last month, American league club officials became further heated yesterday when the Red Sox traded Stan Spence, hard-hitting outfielder of the Washington Senators in a trade for reserve Outfielder Lee Culberson and rookie Second Baseman Al Kozar.

Spence, expected to bolster the Red Sox outer patrol, is the fourth top grade performer acquired by the McCarthy-Cronin combination since Marse Joe took over the helm last October.

The Sox had gained the title of "the team to beat in '48" via last month's garnering of ace Shortstop Vern Stephens and starting Pitchers Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder from the St. Louis Browns for a flock of utility players and untied rookies and cash.

Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians; Dan Topping, New York Yankees head, and Billy Evans, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, said they were getting tired of seeing the Red Sox grab big name players right from under their noses.

Charles De Witt, secretary of the Browns, denied that the Browns ever received such an offer from Detroit, claiming that the only offer made by Evans was a cash outlay of \$80,000 for Berardino.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, still seeking to strengthen their pitching staff, purchased veteran Elmer Riddle from the Cincinnati Reds for the \$10,000 waiver price. Riddle appeared in only 14 games last year and had a record of one victory and no defeats. He was out with a sore arm in '45 and '46. In the legislative rooms of the Waldorf Astoria, where the three-day major league winter meetings come to an end today with a joint session, the leagues held separate closed meetings with the chief topic of discussion being the Pacific Coast league plan.

There was no announcement from either circuit, pending the joint conference, but it was reported that the answer to the Coast league's bid for major league recognition was an emphatic "no."

Ford Frick, president of the National league said that "no proposal to take in four Pacific Coast league teams was made." However, he said that it was possible that this subject would be brought up at the joint session. The American league said it did not discuss the 10-team league idea.

The '48 Major league All-Star game is to be played on Tuesday afternoon, July 13, at St. Louis with the Browns serving as the host club. Leslie M. O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, was re-elected American league member of the major league executive council for one year.

Golf Tournament To Big Spring

Big Spring will be host to the January pro-amateur tournament of the West Texas golf association. Pro Shirley Robbins of the country club announced Wednesday.

Exact date for the one-day event has not been established but the tournament will probably be staged the latter part of the month, according to Robbins.

Linksman from a dozen West Texas cities will be here for the meet.

Leon (Goose) Goslin of Detroit grounded into four consecutive double plays against the Chicago White Sox in a game on Apr. 28, 1934.



When congratulations are in order and celebrations are in store, trust a Y-B Cigar to make the most of the occasion. Carefully blended from fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos, Y-B's are the choice of men who know a good cigar. Try a Y-B today. BY AND BUY Y-B.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 11, 1947

FOODS

Local Prep Cagers Move To Lubbock Friday Night

Foe Is Tough In Own Loop

Coach Johnny Malaise and his Big Spring high school basketball Steers hit the road Friday, moving to Lubbock for a joust with that District IAA powerhouse.

The Westerners, with three returning starters from the 1946-47 club dotting their lineup, rule as co-favorites along with Amarillo to cop the IAA bunting.

Malaise's troops, who were impressive in their debut against a willing but impotent Snyder crew Tuesday night, will be ready to give the Waddies an argument, however.

The two teams will play a return game here later in the month. B. B. Lees, a letterman injured in the football game against Sweetwater last month, is still wearing his arm in a sling but is expected back shortly. His presence will lend authority to the Herd's defense, as well as its attack. Right now, D. A. Miller, who saw little action last season, is breaking into the lineup frequently and looking to advantage.

Sports Roundup

Kuhel Has Best Trick In Big League Confab

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—With all due respect to Johnny Berardino, Stan Spence, etc., the biggest deal made so far during the major league baseball meetings was when Magician Joe Kuhel, Washington manager, spent an hour in the hotel lobby showing card tricks to Lou Boudreau and Ted Lyons.

Detroit's Billy Evans maintains that everybody in the American league was "scared" by the Red Sox and Indians' dealings—especially the prices. "How can you pay \$85,000 for a utility infielder? Billy asks, and answers by saying "We can't." . . . The National leagues at least seem to be trying.

Bob Carpenter, the Phillies boss, told Herb Pennock: "The money is there if you can get anything worth while." But Manager Ben Chapman adds: "You offer to make a trade and they won't talk; then they go home and two weeks later start asking how about it. Those guys must think you don't know what they need."

The Easy Way
One of the sporting goods dealers at the meeting reports that he and his colleagues have figured out a cheap and simple way to sell a lot of football equipment. . . . "You locate the best high school player within 100 miles of Pittsburgh and set up shop on his front porch. In a couple of weeks you'll see every important college coach in America right there."

Waldorf Salad
The National league has been meeting in the Carpenter suite, which is significant of exactly nothing. . . . Charley Grimm reports that nobody has been making overtures for Bill Nicholson. "They just call him a 244 hitter," says Charley, who would like to trade almost anybody for a good shortstop.

Ackerly Teams Register Wins

ACKERLY, Dec. 11. — Dawson and Klondike teams in both the boys' and girls' division clash tonight in first round games of the Ackerly invitational basketball tournament. Starting time for the fests' contest is 7 p. m. while the boys go on an hour later.

In games last night, which officially opened the meeting, the Ackerly boys defeated Sparenburg, 31-14, while the resident girls were taking care of the Sparenburg lassies, 11-10.

Dwain Williams and Gerald Rogers led the Eagles to their victory. Williams bagged 13 points, one more than did Rogers. Billy Brown, Darrell Crass and James Billingsly collected two each.

Lauderdale was high for Sparenburg with nine points while Grison counted the other five.

In the girls' encounter, Wanda Pearl Hodnett was the Ackerly standout with seven points while Ruth Womack and Joyce Cook each had a field goal.

Lauderdale and Truitt kept Sparenburg in the game.



COACH OF PENN STATE, which meets Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas New Year's Day is Bob Higgins, (above), former All-American, who guided the Nittany Lions to an unbeaten and untied season the past year.

Longhorn Loop Directors Meet Again Sunday

Directors of the Longhorn baseball league hold their third winter business session of the year Sunday in Abilene, at which time the exact size of the circuit is due to be determined.

San Angelo has already been granted a franchise in the league but another team is needed to make it eight clubs. Coleman, Childress or Breckenridge might be admitted.

Pat Stasey and Claude McAden will represent Big Spring at the parley.

Jaycee Tourney Plans Shape Up

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 11. (AP)—Preliminary arrangements have been completed by the Brazos county A&M club for the first annual State Junior College basketball tournament at Texas A&M. February 26 through February 28—Thursday through Saturday—have been selected as the dates, which do not conflict with the state high school tournament in Austin the following week. There will be 16 teams in the tournament here.

WICHITA GAME TO BE ON AIR

Big Spring's radio station, KBST, will be one of a network of stations carrying a play-by-play account of the Odessa-Wichita Falls football game at Wichita Falls Saturday. The broadcast will start at 2:15 p. m. Kickoff time is scheduled for 15 minutes later.



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know your Ford best. They're Ford-trained to make your Ford factory-fit with fast, money-saving service.



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are planned by Ford engineers to give your Ford better and quicker service . . . at a greater saving to you.



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is designed to give your Ford a thorough check-up. Saves you a lot of worry, time and money.



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are precision built to fit your Ford—give you better, longer service.



Your FORD DEALER knows your FORD best!
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Herschel "Mule" Stockton, who has served the local high school as its assistant football coach off and on for the past seven years, is as good a bet as any to succeed Pat Murphy as the head man in the Athletic department.

Decision of the school board not to solicit for any applicants at the present time means that Stock's qualifications are to be reviewed and weighed. Other job seekers would be given the proper consideration if they apply, however.

Stock has one thing in his favor — the boys who played under him would no doubt give him a vote of confidence.

PATTISON MAN WHO DEVELOPED COYOTE TEAM

C. R. (Pat) Pattison, who steps into Goobar Keyes' shoes as football chieftain at Lubbock high, is given credit for developing the material that has made Wichita Falls a contender in the state football race this year.

Pattison handled the Coyotes last fall but resigned to enter the bakery business. Joe Golding is Wichita Falls' "great white father" now.

WICHITA BACKERS KEEPING QUIET THIS WEEK

Wichita backers have suddenly backed down, incidentally. Developments in the AA race last weekend served to make Odessa anywhere from a one to two touchdown favorite in their game with the Coyotes Saturday. Last week, the Odessa backers here were asking points. Now, they're having to give them.

ATHLETIC SEASONS SHOULD BE REARRANGED

The cantankerous weather man and the fellows who plan the athletic programs in this great commonwealth might be wise to go into conference and re-establish opening and closing dates for the various seasons, especially baseball and football.

The baseball campaign usually starts here around April 10, closing out on Labor Day. The high school football training program ordinarily opens Sept. 1 and the season can extend through Christmas week.

The weather in April and May of this year was unsuited to baseball. Not until June did the real warm temperatures come on and the wind stop blowing. On the other hand, September and most of October were too warm for football, much too warm.

Perhaps it would be wise to break tradition and start the diamond in June and run it through the first part of October. Football would then slip into the spotlight and extend through January.

Winter baseball leagues flourish every year in northern and southern California and, despite what the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would have you believe their Octobers and Novembers are no prettier and blessed with any better weather than our's.

BELL RETIREMENT STORY PROBABLY FALSE

It was rumored about in some of the sports circles in Dallas that Matty Bell planned to resign as the SMU football coach at the end of last season. However, Matty will probably be back next year and with an increase in pay.

Bell had been named head coach of the West squad for the annual East-West Shrine game classic at San Francisco New Year's Day but, of course, had to renege because of the Cotton Bowl commitment. Bell, no doubt, will get the San Francisco call next year.

Jeff Cravath of USC is another who had to say "no" to the Frisco group because of a Rose Bowl date.

Singer Is Cleared

BERLIN, (AP)—The German opera singer Gottfried Pistor has just been deNazified even though he is dead. His family had to get him cleared by a deNazification tribunal in order to come into possession of the inheritance because he had joined the Nazi party in 1939.

COACH'S BROTHER DIES

WACO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Jack B. Coleman, Waco railroad fireman killed in last night's collision of two passenger trains near New Braunfels, is the brother of Joe Coleman, head coach of the Odessa high school football team, currently a top contender for the state championship.

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THIRD AND MAIN

CHRISTIAN SERVICE GROUP

Methodist Women Recommend Abolishment Of Segregation

BUCKHILL FALLS, Pa., Dec. 11. (AP)—The woman's division of Christian service for the Methodist church has recommended that the general conference at its meeting in Boston next April abolish the principle of racial segregation in the church.

At Duncan, Miss., Oscar Wolfe, president pro tem of the Mississippi state senate and a prominent member of the Methodist church in that state, said a plan to abolish the principal of racial segregation in the church would "mean a splitting up of the church again."

"I think that's what they plan to do (abolish segregation)," he said last night. "It will ruin the Meth-

odist church as far as the South is concerned, the Methodist people in the South will not stand for it."

The division, a policy making group for 1,308,452 Methodist women, reported its action Monday at the opening session of the board of missions and church extension of the Methodist church.

The Methodist church has six jurisdictions, five of them based on geographic boundaries. The sixth, the central jurisdiction, embraces Negro churches spread over two-thirds of the United States.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, opened the board of missions meeting by warning "there is no greater danger confronting us today than the hasty adoption of immature and ill-considered plans for remaking the world."

BAD NEWS FOR BOLL WEEVILS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The department of agriculture has reported that the days of boll weevils and every other cotton pest are numbered if experiments made at Waco are found to be as effective throughout the cotton country.

Benzene hexachloride, mixed with DDT, gave "outstanding control of heavy infestations" of practically every known cotton pest in experiments at Waco the bureau of entomology reported.

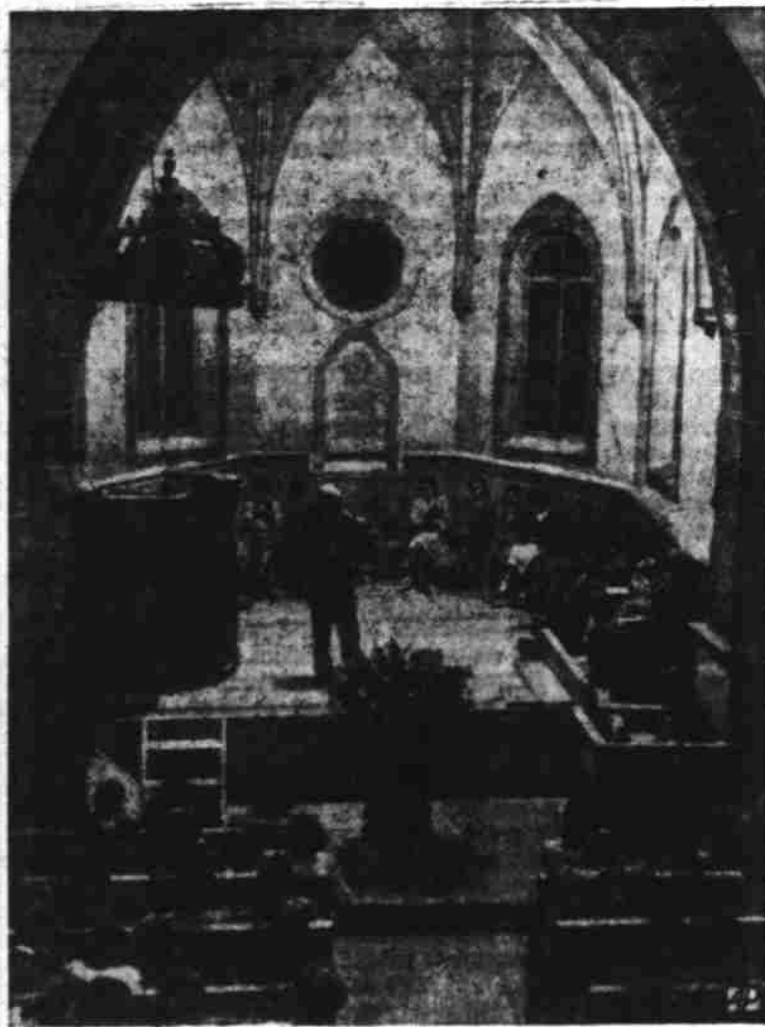
The bureau also reported that another new poison, chlorinated camphene, "gave promising results" against practically all types of cotton insects in laboratory experiments.

Texarkana Votes For City Ownership Of Its Water System

TEXARKANA, Dec. 11. (AP)—Municipal ownership of the Texarkana waterworks and improvements to the sewer system was approved in separate Arkansas and Texas sector elections.

In Texarkana, Texas, the city purchase of the water system was favored 580 to 248. The sewer bond vote was 941 to 150.

In Texarkana, Ark., the city ownership of the water system was favored 918 to 181 and the sewer bond issue 985 to 112.



MEDIEVAL SETTING. — In the church of Silvaplana, Switzerland, which dates from the fifteenth century, violinist Joseph Szigeti contributes his share to the Engadine festival staged in the Alpine valley.

Your Baby Deserves the BEST



78-Year
Quality Reputation
Behind
Heinz Baby
Foods

Six-Minute Spinach

Clean the spinach this way: first discard any wilted or yellow leaves, and don't hesitate to remove any heavy ribs. Next stopper the sink and fill it with water. Douse the spinach in the water, lifting the greens out of the sink; then empty the water so that the sand and any other grit will be emptied, too. Do this at least 2 or 3 more times. Then cook as follows:

Six-Minute Spinach
2 pounds spinach
Salt
3 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine

Place washed spinach in a large saucepan without additional water; the water that clings to the leaves

will be sufficient. Cover the saucepan and cook over low heat until tender, usually about 6 to 10 minutes. When spinach is thoroughly wilted remove from heat and using a fork and a sharp knife cut through and chop it right in the saucepan. Season with salt to taste and add butter or margarine. Reheat for a few seconds over low heat, stirring once. 6 servings.

Measures Approved

HARLINGEN, Dec. 11. (AP)—A civil service program for firemen, police has been approved in a city election by a vote of 475 to 445. A minimum pay schedule was approved by 575 to 355.

Corn Meal Mush Pie

4 cups water
1 cup corn meal
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
Veal Stew

Bring the water to a boil and stir in the corn meal and salt. Cook and stir over low heat until the mush is thick. Line a buttered baking dish with three quarters of the mush. Fill in with veal stew. Dot the top with the remaining mush rolled into 1 inch balls. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 45 minutes. Garnish pie with sauteed mushrooms.

Athens Report

ATHENS, Dec. 11. (AP)—Press reports said yesterday the Third Army corps killed 193 guerrillas and captured 49 in scattered engagements in Northern Greece during the past two days. Army losses were listed as 13 dead and 13 wounded.

Flight Completed

TETERBORO, N. J., Dec. 11. (AP)—Cliff Evans and George Truman landed their two pint-sized, 100-horsepower silver planes at Teterboro airport at 10:10 a. m. yesterday, ending a leisurely 25,000 mile globe-circling flight unique in the history of aviation.

Good for Energy
Texsun
America's No. 1
Grapefruit Juice



Ready to drink...full of
NATURALLY SWEETER
FLAVOR...rich in vitamin
C...a quick pick-up ANY
time!



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Now! Purex introduces... trend

- new postwar suds sensation!
- safer than the mildest soap for fine fabrics!
- cuts dishwashing time in half!

And to PROVE it Purex offers this amazing

1¢ Sale!

The makers of Purex proudly stand behind this money-saving introductory offer:



Get this package at regular price

Get this package for one cent

Give one package a real trial! Wash grimeiest dishes. Wash your precious nylons, undies, fluffy woolens.

Watch how TREND dissolves instantly—no lumping, no odor and no sneeze powder.

Watch how TREND billows up into four times as many busy suds as competing products!

Watch how it cuts grease even in hardest, coldest water.

Then, if not satisfied that TREND is the best suds you have ever tried, return the unused package and your grocer will gladly refund the entire purchase price. Fair enough? Try TREND. Your grocer has it.

Hurry... Limited Time Only!

This offer good only in Big Spring and vicinity.

Trend Division, Purex Corporation, Ltd., South Gate • St. Louis • Tacoma • Dallas

Luckies - Camels
Chesterfields
CIGARETTES

\$1.65

Carton

We Need Room and You'll Make
A Huge Saving At This
Special Sale!

LETTUCE

Fresh and Crisp

1b. 10c

SHORTENING

ARMOUR'S LARD

3-lb. Ctn. **1.05**

Swift Jewel

Lb. **35c**

3-Lb. **1.05**

4-Lb. **1.40**

SWIFT'S

Silverleaf

4-Lb. Ctn. **1.40**

COFFEE

Del Monte
Lb. Jar

49c

Admiration
Lb. Jar

49c

SYRUP

WES TEX CANE FLAVOR

1 Gallon **\$1**

RIBBON CANE

1 Gallon **1.40**

Georgia Paper Shell

PECANS

Lb.

45c

Very Fine Quality

EVERLITE

FLOUR

25 Lbs. **\$2**

50 Lbs. **\$4**

FRESH

MEAT

Armour Star

Sliced Bacon **89c**

Armour's Repeat

Sliced Bacon **85c**

Pork Chops **60c**

Prime Rib Lb.

Roast **45c**

Round Lb.

Steak **59c**

YOUNG FRESH

Dressed Hens

1b. 43c

MARVENE

SUDS

Lge. Box... **25c**

FRESH COUNTRY Eggs, doz. 85c

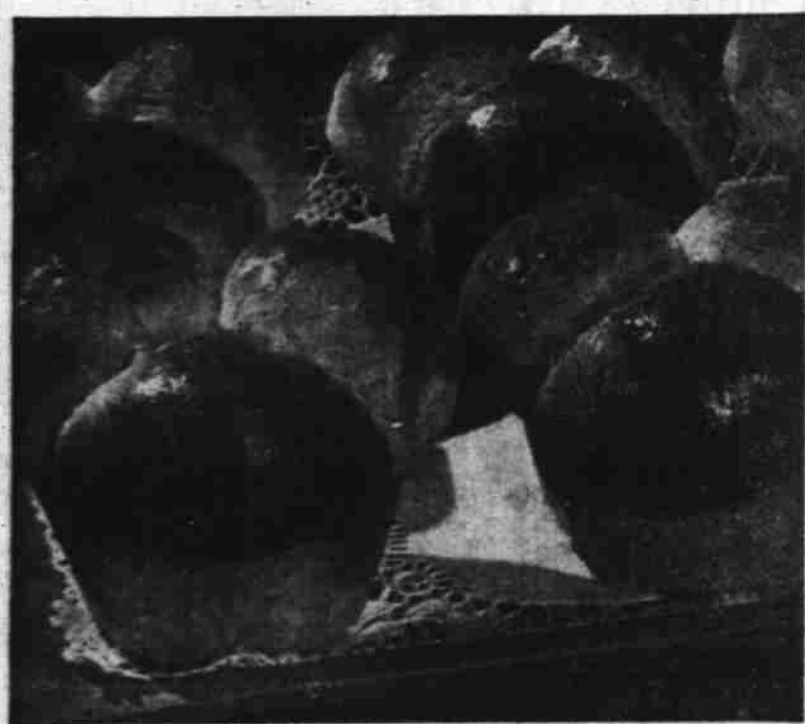
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AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour



"This my first and true recipe for American Beauty Cloverleaf Rolls. It's easy!"
Virginia Roberts,
HOME BAKING
INSTITUTE

Every cupful of AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour has exceptional baking qualities that are just waiting to bloom in your oven! Your Cloverleaf Rolls will be masterpieces—golden-topped, full of rich and delicious flavor.

Best of all, with AMERICAN BEAUTY you can count on results like this not just occasionally, but every time...not just with rolls, but with all your baking.

CLOVERLEAF ROLLS
6½ cups American Beauty Flour
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
¾ cup shortening
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons lukewarm water
3 cakes compressed yeast
(This recipe will make 36 rolls.)
Scald milk; pour over sugar, salt and shortening in mixing bowl. Stir well; allow to cool until lukewarm. Add yeast to lukewarm water; allow to stand 10 minutes. Beat until batter is smooth. Gradually add remaining 3 cups flour; stir until all flour is in a warm place. Allow dough to rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Place dough on lightly floured bread board and shape into a round ball. Roll ½ of dough into a rectangle ¼ inch thick. (Balance of dough can be used for additional Cloverleaf Rolls or other favorite variations.) Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Divide each round into 3 parts; shape each into a small round ball, and brush lightly with melted shortening. Place 3 balls into each muffin cup. Cover; allow to rise until double in bulk. Bake 15 to 18 minutes in a moderate oven (375°).

AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR



Virginia Roberts, Dept. No. 108-18
American Beauty Home Baking Institute
Dallas 1, Texas
Please send me my FREE COPY of the Virginia Roberts PHOTO-METHOD FOR ROLLS.
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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Send 10c for Virginia Roberts "Home Baking Made Easy." 32 pages of tested recipes, illustrated steps, full page color photographs.

Teenagers Make Tokens For Christmas Tree

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

TEEN-AGERS who like to mess around in the kitchen can have a lot of fun making cookies to hang on the Christmas tree and put under its green boughs.

Just the usual recipe for sugar cookies and one for rolled ginger snaps will do. But the trick—and the fun—is in cutting and decorating the cookies.

If there aren't special Christmas cookie cutters in the house they can be improvised. Trace the design chosen—a bell, a stocking, a star, an angel—on cardboard, then cut it out. When the cookie dough is chilled and ready, flour the cardboard pattern, lay it on the rolled-out dough and cut around with a sharp knife. Remove carefully with a wide spatula to cookie sheet. If large cookies are being made, roll out only enough dough for one cookie at a time. And even when small cookies are being cut best results come from rolling out only the smallest amount of dough and keeping the rest chilled in the refrigerator.

Some of the gingerbread men will hang by their heads. With red ribbon, of course. But to hang stars, bells and angels take each cookie while it's fresh from the oven and warm and pierce it with a skewer or ice pick to make a ¼-inch hole. If the cookies get too crisp before all the necessary jabbing is done they may be put back in the oven for a second to soften.

Some cooks like to make the holes for hanging before the cookie dough goes in the oven. This works out all right with some types of dough, but it's best to try it out on a few first.

Decorating has endless possibilities. Brushing the cookie dough with beaten egg white or milk before baking helps the decoration to stay put. Colored sugar, silver or colored tiny candies, bits of candied fruit, coconut, semi-sweet chocolate drops, maraschino cherries, raisins, dates and nuts all make wonderful decorations and can be put on the cookies handsomely before baking.

For after-baking beauty treatment, use colored frosting and apply with a regular decorating tube, a paper cone, a paint brush or a toothpick. To tint the frosting, mix in food coloring thoroughly, but apply it sparingly or you'll get a violent shade. Small bottles of food coloring can be bought at the grocery market.

To color sugar, dissolve a bit of food coloring in 1 teaspoon water. Sprinkle it over ¼ cup granulated sugar, mix it well to color evenly, and spread sugar out on unglazed paper until dry. Coconut may be colored in similar fashion.

After they are decorated, the professional way to hang cookies is to insert narrow tinsel or colored ribbon in each cookie hole. Then the ends are tied in a firm knot, making a loop, and an ornament hook or a short wire is put through the ribbon loop and attached to the tree.

Any teen-ager whose heart is really involved with Christmas will be as interested as I was in a little booklet called "Pennsylvania German Cookie Cutters and Cookies" by Earl F. Robacker. It is a fascinating account with illustrations from the cookie cutter collection of the author—who owns 600 of them! The booklet gives designs of early cutters that can be traced and then just for good measure, throws in a handful of practical sounding recipes.

But not all cookies have to be rolled, cut and hung. Some of them can be made in easier ways and packed in boxes—tight covered tin ones are best—and put under the lowest branches of the tree for unexpected holiday guests. This is one way of never being caught without an appropriate gift! The following recipe will do good under-the-boughs service because it makes the kind of Snowballs that keep well.

Holiday Snowballs
¾ cup vitaminized margarine
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup finely chopped pecans
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon water

Cream margarine and sugar. Stir in remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill dough until firm. Form into balls about 1¼ inches in diameter. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in moderately hot (400F.) oven 12 to 15 minutes. While still hot, roll in sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 dozen.



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Brooks-Williams Co.
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Sour Cream Dressing

It's a good idea to have liver on the menu at least once a week because it is one of our best sources of needed iron and is rich in vitamins. Beef and pork liver are less expensive than calves' and are just as valuable for their nutrients.

If you use sour cream—or if you are willing to give it a trial—you'll like the following salad dressing. The seasonings were designed for the commercially prepared "cultured" sour cream and used with it they are exactly right.

Sour Cream Dressing
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon finely grated onion
Add all the ingredients to the sour cream and beat with a rotary beater until well blended.

When it comes to LOWER PRICES and BETTER VARIETY SHOP AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prime 12-oz. Box
Frozen Lima Beans.. 40c
Birdseye 14-oz. Box
Frozen Spinach 31c
Birdseye 10-oz. Box
Frozen CORN 29c
Birdseye 12-oz. Box
Frozen Green Beans 34c



WHILE OR GREEN CELERY POUND 12½c
WHITE OR YELLOW SQUASH POUND 12½c
RUTABAGA TURNIPS POUND 8c
RED POTATOES POUND 6½c

Fancy Bell Peppers Lb. 17½c
Birdseye 1-lb. Box
Frozen Apple Sauce 27c

Tomato Juice Hunt's 2 No. 2 Cans. 19c

Sylvan Kadota FIGS Lb. Can 19c	Eveready No. 2 Can Carrot Juice 20c	Libby's Cut Red No. 2 Can Beets 13c
Libby's Deluxe No. 2½ Can PLUMS 29c	Hudsonvale Pint Grape Juice 29c	Libby's Whole Red No. 2 Jar BEETS 23c
Allen's No. 2 Can BLUEBERRIES 36c	World Over No. 2 Can Grapefruit Juice 10c	Blue Plate No. 2 Can Cut Okra 17c
All Gold Spiced No. 2½ Jar PEACHES 39c	Marshall Pint Prune Juice 15c	Dependable New Whole No. 2 Can POTATOES 13c

The Magic Suds
SWERL
Box 29c

Treesweet Pure Unsweetened California 46-oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE 27c
River Brand 12-oz. Box
WHITE RICE 15c

Marvens
SUDS
Box 25c
Glass Free

Pictsweet Cream Style No. 2 Can CORN 19c	Libby's Whole Stringless No. 2 Can Green Beans 29c	Seafest Lb. Can PINK SALMON 53c
Libby's No. 2 Can SWEET PEAS 20c	Libby's Fresh Green No. 2 Can LIMA BEANS 33c	Blue Plate 5½-oz. Can OYSTERS 37c
Libby's Tiny No. 2 Can Early June Peas ... 29c	Libby's Deep Brown 14-oz. Can BEANS 15c	Eatwell 14-oz. Oval Can SARDINES 29c
Dorman Blackeyed No. 2 Can PEAS 15c	Killians No. 2 Can TOMATOES 14c	Ashleys No. 2 Can Enchilada Sauce 37c

Hominy Marshall 2 No. 2½ Cans... 23c

Quality Meats
SALT POUND
BACON 63c
WILSON CORNING POUND
SLICED BACON 85c
WISCONSIN POUND
LONGHORN CHEESE 59c
PURE PORK SACK POUND
SAUSAGE 59c
FISH POUND
BONELESS PERCH 39c
FRESH BEEF POUND
HEARTS and TONGUE 30c

Cates 4½-oz. Sack
MARSHMALLOWS 17c
Brach's 1-lb. Box
Chocolate Covered Cherries 97c

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS ALL KINDS
Fresh OYSTERS Pint 79c
FREE PARKING For Our Customers Just North Of Our Store



Our Moving In Sale

TO GET ACQUAINTED

Heart's Delight APRICOTS No. 2½ can 31c	2-Lb. Average FRYERS lb. 69c
Starr Peach Jam lb. jar 39c	Sliced CURED HAM lb. 75c
Air Mail ASPARAGUS No. 2½ Can 23c	CHUCK ROAST lb. 43c
Babee DIAPER WASH 31c	Armour Star BACON lb. 89c
Logan Cream Style CORN no. 2 can 13c	POTATO SALAD lb. 45c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 59c	
FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. 52c	
EAGLE BRAND MILK can 28c	
Delicious Apples lb. 12c	Fancy Green Beans lb. 17c
Avocados Each 19c	White Onions lb. 12c
Tokay Grapes lb. 15c	10-Lb. Sack Oranges 35c

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Roy Carter Grocery & Market

ROY and VEDA CARTER

609 Gregg (Formerly Rogers)

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Columbia Gift

NEW YORK (UP) — Columbia University received \$3,377,364 in donations during the 1946-47 fiscal year, the largest amount of contributions since 1946. The largest gift was \$1,509,389.12 from the estate of the late Frederic Bancroft, librarian, lecturer and author, for studies in American history.

Looks Ahead

CHICAGO (UP) — Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, president of the University of Illinois professional colleges, says that in the next 12 years \$200,000,000 will be spent to build the West Side Medical Center into a quarter-billion dollar project.



Great Grandpa STARTED A WONDERFUL TRADITION

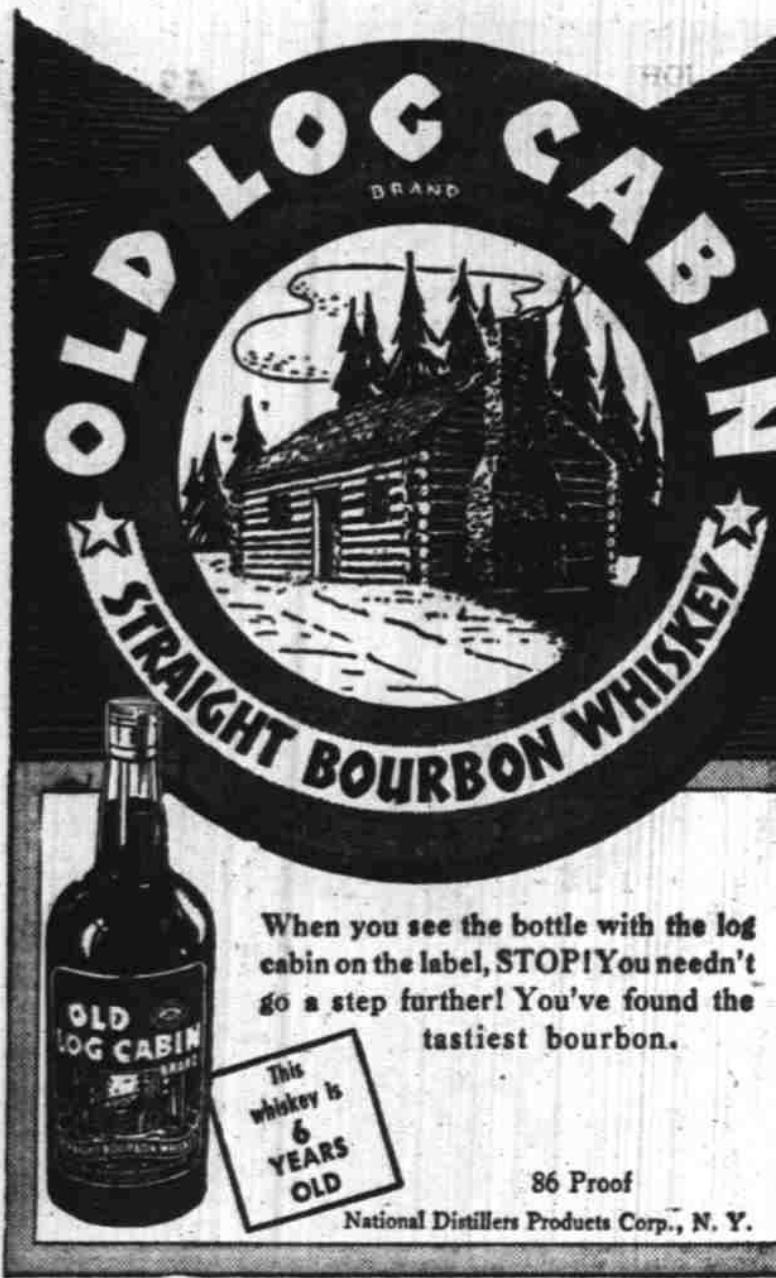


Comet Rice!

It was about the turn of this century. Generations since have taken flavorsome, perfect quality, snow-white Comet Rice to their hearts. On the grocery shelves, in the pantry, or on America's tables, it holds the highest esteem. Both Regular and Longgrain Comet are Vitafied by an exclusive process to give you essential Vitamin B-1. You'll always be right when you ask for Comet.



Back Again For greater whiskey enjoyment head straight for



4. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1947

COSTS LITTLE

Paper Circus Is Delightful Gift

Wondering how you can make Christmas as bright as usual for the children in this high-cost-of-living year?

Perhaps you might borrow an idea from Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb of Bayside, Long Island. Mrs. Whitcomb, wife of a New York commercial artist, won a first prize at the recent Women's International Exposition in New York with her paper doll circus made entirely of paper and dressed in it.

It is peopled with fabulous characters designed to delight the heart of almost any child—and Mrs. Whitcomb says it cost her very little but time.

Mrs. Whitcomb made her circus of crepe paper, which storekeepers saved for her after it had been used for window decoration. Here is her system:

1. Take a piece of white crepe paper 4 1/2 by 6 inches, stretch it to remove creases. Lay it in front of you. Place a ball of cotton the size of a large walnut on the left side of the paper. Roll the paper away from you into a cylinder, rolling the cotton ball up in the cylinder. Twist tightly the open end nearest the cotton ball. This is the top of the head. Twist tightly the longer end. This becomes the spine of the doll. Cut away some of the small twist of paper at the top of the head and paste the rest flat.

2. Take a square of paper toweling, roll it tightly, wrap it around with a narrow strip of crepe paper and paste down the strip. Place this at right angles to the spine, slightly below the head, and anchor it to the spine by twisting around both a "rib" of crepe paper, half an inch wide. The paper roll represents the arms. Cut it to the right proportions.

3. Make another paper toweling roll wrapped with a crepe paper strip, end it in the middle and anchor it like an inverted "v" at the end of the spine by twisting a crepe paper strip back and forth around it. This represents the legs. Turn up the ends for feet, wrap these with a strip of crepe paper to give a moccasin effect and lacquer them with clear nail polish.

4. Wrap the spine with crepe paper until the trunk of the body is built.

5. To make the hair take a strip of crepe paper one inch wide and of any length. Twist pull this until it becomes a stout thread. Cut it off in six inch lengths. Twist each end around a heavy darning needle to make a ringlet curl. Leave the center section uncurled and paste this across the top of the head. Cover the head with the hair and when finished, coat them with clear nail polish.

6. Paint the face, hair and feet with ten cent store water colors.

7. Dress the doll as desired in paper clothes, adding beads or other trinkets for trims.

Here's a recipe that makes green peas taste extra special. It does beautifully as a luncheon dish, too, served on crisp toast; and it's wonderful with cold sliced turkey and cranberry sauce for a holiday supper.

The quick-frozen peas called for in the recipe are a good buy now—you get the equivalent of 2 pounds of shelled fresh peas in a 12-ounce package. If you want to use fresh cooked or canned peas, however, substitute 2 cups of them for the frozen peas called for.

1 package (12 ounces) quick-frozen peas
3/4 cup boiling water
1 cup pea liquor and milk
4 tablespoons butter of fortified margarine
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Drop frozen peas into briskly boiling water; bring to a boil again and boil 5 to 7 minutes or until just tender. Drain, reserving liquor; add milk to liquor to make 1 cup. Melt the butter or margarine in a large skillet and cook mushrooms for 2 or 3 minutes, stirring a few times. Sprinkle flour and seasonings over mushrooms and mix until mushrooms are well-coated. Gradually add pea liquor and milk, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth. Turn heat to medium and, continuing to stir, cook mixture until it thickens and boils. Add peas and stir while heating thoroughly. 4 to 6 servings.

New Boys Town Set Up In Ohio

SMITHVILLE, O. (U.P.)—A settlement for 200 homeless boys is taking shape after a year of struggle, work and sacrifice by the boys and community leaders.

Patterned after Nebraska's famed Boys Town, the settlement occupies a 127-acre farm.

The boys' village project was organized in September, 1946, with the Rev. Clarence Kerr as its guiding director and townspeople as contributing benefactors.

Milk and chickens are being sold from the farm. A new silo was erected last month and barns and other buildings have been painted.

When some of the boys entered the village they were downtrodden and suspicious. Now they are light-hearted and carefree, but hard-working and dependable.

The proportion of U. S. children attending high school almost doubled between 1920 and 1936.

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VERSATILE — Mary Crary, (above), New York socialite who toured the European theater during the war in a "one-woman show," has turned her talents to the literary field.

Tried Hard

KENT, O. (UP)—Louis Thomas has filed suit for divorce, charging gross neglect and cruelty. He said he tried for 37 years to persuade his wife to come here from Greece and failed.

Dallas Woman Wins Contest

Winner of a \$1,000 grand prize, given for first place in the Admiration "My Favorite Grocer" contest, Mrs. J. B. Haynes of Dallas, it was announced this week by the Duncan Coffee company.

The contest was for essays, and the grocer mentioned in the prize entries also shared in prizes. Mrs. Haynes named Gray's Food store, and that establishment was awarded \$500.

Second prize, an electric refrigerator, went to Mrs. Sue G. Allen of Lubbock, and Furr Food store No. 16 of that city received an award. Third prize a radio-phonograph combination, went to Mrs. George Fredin of Roswell, N. M., and the Home Food store of that city was given the grocer prize.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

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

TOP Quality

CHRISTMAS CANDY

ALMONDS	PECANS	Fresh Roasted PEANUTS
BRAZIL NUTS	WALNUTS	
HENS 49c	BEEF ROAST 48c	PURE PORK Sausage 58c
PORK CHOPS 65c	PICNIC HAMS 58c	LOIN, T-BONE STEAK 65c

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET

201 RUNNELS PHONE 236

BAKE NOW for the holidays ahead

All the makings for holiday baking are ready for you at **SAFEWAY**

Gain precious free time for last minute before Christmas must-do's by baking now... ahead of the coming holidays. Safeway has all the top quality baking makings you need to prepare your own family-favorite cakes, cookies and puddings. So buy and bake now for big holiday appetites. And remember... Safeway low prices help make your Christmas dollar go farther.

Typical Savings

Choice Rice	Long Grain	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Pinto Beans	Cole Peak	2-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Potatoes	Betty Lee	4-Oz. Can	17¢
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	10-Oz. Can	10¢
Peach Nectar	Highway	12-Oz. Can	11¢
Tomatoes	Garden of Eatin'	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢
Sauce Tomato	Garden of Eatin'	8-Oz. Can	7¢
Cat Food	Purina	No. 1 Can	13¢
Polish	Old English	24-Oz. Bot.	17¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and to Refuse to Sell to Dealers

Canned Foods

Cranberry Sauce	Spray Ocean	16 oz. 21¢
Kraut Juice	Meeters	11-Oz. 9¢
Asparagus	Milford All Green	Picnic Can 19¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp	14-Oz. Can 14¢
Beets	Libby's	No. 2 Can 12¢
Corn	Highway	12-Oz. Can 17¢
Corn	Garden of Eatin'	No. 2 Can 17¢
Cut Okra	Kett's	No. 2 Can 13¢
Hominy	Van Camp	No. 2 1/2 Can 15¢
Sweet Peas	Libby's	No. 2 Can 20¢
Sweet Peas	Libby's	No. 2 1/2 Can 20¢
Spinach	Emerald	No. 2 Can 14¢
Spinach	Libby's	No. 2 1/2 Can 20¢

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

TOMATO JUICE	PINK SALMON
Sunny Daws	Prince Leo
46-Oz. Can 25¢	No. 1 Tail 49¢
Pimiento's	7 1/2-Oz. Can 19¢
Baby Food	2 Reg. Cans 15¢
Junior Food	2 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 19¢

SWAN SOAP

All Purpose—It Floats

2 Reg. Bars 33¢

SU-PURB

Granulated Soap

24-Oz. Pkg. 31¢

SUPER SUDS

Granulated Soap

24-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

CAMAY

Toilet Soap

2 10-Oz. Bars 19¢

Peaches

Castle Crest Fancy Quality	No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
Peaches	Rio Rita Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can 17¢
Pears	Highway Bartlett Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can 37¢
Baking Pwd.	Clabber Girl	25-Oz. Can 20¢
Apricots	Valley Gold Whole, Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
Cherub Milk	2 Tall Cans	23¢
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow Rich in Maple	12-Oz. Bot. 22¢
Prune Juice	Sun-sweet	Quart Bot. 25¢
Candy Bars	Solo Cub. 3 Reg. Bars	10¢
Rice Dinner	Royal Dutch	2 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 13¢
Crackers	Pirates' Gold Grahams	1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
Ginger Ale	Par-Tak (Plus Dept.)	Quart Bot. 18¢
Kremel	Assorted Desserts	Reg. Pkg. 6¢

ENJOY QUALITY MEATS

Tender and juicy... guaranteed to please every time.

Veal Steak	Sirloin U. S. Good	Lb. 59¢
Loin Roast	Pork Rib or Loin End	Lb. 53¢
Sausage	Pure Pork In Bulk	Lb. 49¢
Oysters	Fresh Eastern Selects	Pint Can 89¢
Fryers	Member House, Cal	Lb. 69¢
Pork Roast	Butts	Lb. 55¢
Ground Beef	Fresh Ground	Lb. 35¢
Veal Short Ribs		Lb. 29¢
Veal Rib Chops		Lb. 59¢
Pork Steak	Sliced Shoulder	Lb. 59¢
Pork Chops	Cutlets	Lb. 59¢
Boiled Ham	Sliced	Lb. 98¢
Lunch Meat	Assorted	Lb. 45¢
Liver Cheese		Lb. 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Texas Hamlin	Texas Seedless
Oranges	Grapefruit
8-Lb. Bag 29¢	10-Lb. Bag 33¢
Apples	Washington Rome Beauty
Oranges	California
Lemons	California
Apples	Washington Wenatchee
Texas Yams	
Potatoes	Idaho Russets
Lettuce	Aransas Crisp, Firm
Mustard Greens	Texas
Green Onions	Texas
Red McClure	Pascal
Potatoes	Colorado
Celery	California
Lb. 5 1/2¢	Lb. 9¢

JULIA LEE WRIGHT BRINGS YOU EASY RECIPES FOR Christmas Feasting IN THE DECEMBER Family Circle MAGAZINE



DISPLAYS — SEE OUR
VISIT OUR VEGETABLE
DISPLAY'S — SEE OUR
FINE SELECTION OF COCONUT, EGG
PLANT, PERSIMMONS, SQUASH, BANANAS
POMGRANATE, RHUBARB, CAULIFLOWER
AND VARIETY OF BUNCH VEGETABLES!

Celery California Crisp
Fresh Stalk 15c

Carrots Large Fancy
Bunches, Each 9c

Avocados Fresh, Large 19c
Green Beans Fresh, Crisp and Tender, Lb. 15c
Oranges Texas 8-lb. Bag 39c

FURR'S PRICES

OLEO Del Mar
Pound 33c

Apple Butter Pallas
29-oz. Jar 25c

HOMINY King Corn
No. 2 Can-2 for 19c

**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE** Texas
46-oz. Can 12½c

Pork & Beans Whitson's, 12
oz. can, 3 for 25c

SARDINES American
Oil, Can 12½c

PRESERVES

CHERRY Pure Fruit, Tas-
test, 16-oz. Jar. 19c
PINEAPPLE Pure Fruit, De-
lightful, 16-oz. 19c

JELLY

LOGANBERRY Delightful
16-oz. Jar. 19c 2-Lb.
Jar. 29c
BLACKBERRY Delightful
16-oz. Jar. 19c 2-lb.
Jar. 29c

PEARS Hunt's, Syrup
No. 2½ Can. 39c
MILK Eagle Brand
Can. 27c

CHERRIES Fruit Belt, Red
Sour Pitted, No. 2 Can 23c

Tamales Casa Grande
Tall Can. 18c

Potted Meat Libby's
Can. 8c

Peaches Gold Coast
Spiced, No. 2½ Can. 29c

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's
No. 1 Tall Can. 25c

Palmolive Bath Soap
Reg. Size, 2 for 20c

Peaches Del Monte
Dried, 11-oz. Pkg. 23c

Corn Candy 1-lb. Cello
Bag 43c

Cake Flour Softasilk
Package 39c

Orange Juice Libby's
No. 2 Can. 15c

Palmolive Bath Size
Soap, Bar 15c

Hilex Quart
Bottle 15c

Apricots Del Monte Dried
11-oz. Pkg. 39c

Apple Sauce Our Favorite
No. 2 Can. 15c

Apple Juice Mott's
Quart 19c

Baby Food Heinz
2 For 15c

SOAP Cashmere Bouquet
Bar 14c

Pi-Do Aunt
Ellen's, Pkg. 12½c



TEXAS MARSH
SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT
lb. 4c

FURR'S QUALITY MEATS

FRYERS YOUNGBLOOD
FRESH FROZEN
BEST FOR EATING 69c

HAMS Shank
End, lb. 55c Butt
End, lb. 59c

Steaks Veal Loin
or T-Bone, Lb. 59c
Pork Chops, Lb. 59c

PORK ROAST lb. 53c

Wisconsin Cheese Pork Sausage

CHEDDAR
Pound 69c

Armour's Star Links
1-lb. Box 65c
Armour's Star
1-lb. Roll 55c

DRUGS - NEEDS

Chamberlain's \$1.00
Size 79c

La Maur Shampoo 60c
Size 49c

Baby Oil JOHNSON'S
50c Size 43c

Mennen's SHAVE CREAM
50c Size 43c

Castoria FLETCHER'S
40c Size 37c

Cold Tablets 4-WAY 19c

Crystal White Soap
Bar 9c
AMARYLLIS FLOUR 10-Lb.
Bag 95c

Low prices
every day

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 3 eggs, separated
 1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
 Soften gelatin in cold water. To

slightly beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler add pumpkin, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and spices. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Add softened gelatin to pumpkin mixture and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to set. Beat egg whites until stiff, then add the remaining 1/2 cup sugar gradually while continuing to beat. Fold egg whites into pumpkin mixture, pour into pie shell and chill until set.

The world has done more mining in the last 40 years than in all previous history.

Food Saving Starts Before Cooking Say Economists Of Food Committee

"Save at the source," say the home economists working with Katharine Fisher on the Consumer Service Section of the Citizens Food Committee. Many a loss in food value occurs along the marketing-storage-preparation route that precedes actual cooking. So if you want to cash in on the extra dividends offered by the thrifty buys suggested in the Consumer Service Section's daily Peace Plate menus and recipes, keep in mind these simple rules:

FRUITS

1. Spread out ripe fruits. Handle carefully so as not to bruise. Keep cool. Wash berries, cherries, grapes just before using.
2. Let unripened fruit ripen in the sun. Keep bananas at room temperature. Store apples where it is cool and dry.
3. Dried Fruits: Store airtight in a cool place. If space permits, keep in refrigerator in covered jars.

VEGETABLES

1. Salad Greens: Wash and drain salad and cooking greens, including turnip and beet tops. Shake free of water. Pile loosely in a covered vegetable pan, salad bowl, or waterproof bag. Store in refrigerator until used.
2. Cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage: leave uncut, slightly moist; keep cool until

cooking time.

3. Snap beans, lima beans, peas, corn: keep in pod or husk until ready for cooking; keep cold.
4. Root Vegetables: Cut off green tops. Keep well ventilated, cool and moist.
5. Potatoes like a blackout. Keep them in a dark, dry, cool—but not cold place. Sort well before storing, removing any that are bruised or cracked. Use these first. Store onions like potatoes.

6. Sweet potatoes and squash: store in a dry, cool place.

FISH, MEAT POULTRY

1. Cook fish at once, or wrap in waxed paper and keep very cold in refrigerator and away from other foods that might pick up fishy odor.
2. Unwrap meat immediately: store in refrigerator covered loosely. Ground or cut meat spoils faster than meat in one piece; keep extra cold and cook promptly.
3. Wipe poultry well inside and out with damp cloth; dry and store in refrigerator until time to cook.

DAIRY FOODS

1. Wipe milk bottles well, or place under cold running water before storing in milk compartment of refrigerator. Keep covered, away from strong-smelling foods. Take out only as much as needed at one time; keep the rest cool. Don't combine one day's milk with another's.
2. Cold and covered — for eggs. Store eggs in a covered bowl or pan away from strong-smelling foods. Without a cover and refrigeration, eggs lose moisture, food value, faster.
3. Store hard cheese, tightly wrapped in waxed paper, in refrigerator. For longer storage, wrap again in a towel.
4. Serve cottage cheese and other soft cheese soon after buying; these spoil rapidly.

Bean, Corn, Tomato Vegetable Combination

- 1 pound snap beans
 - 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, drained (about 1 1/2 cups)
 - 4 tablespoons (1 medium-size) minced or finely grated onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 12 oz. can (about 1 1/4 cups) whole-grain corn
- Cut ends off beans. Wash in cold water with a vegetable brush. Cut diagonally into 1-inch pieces. Mix with tomatoes, onion, salt and pepper in saucepan and simmer, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes or until beans are tender. Add corn and heat thoroughly. Serve hot liquor along with vegetables. 6 servings.

TREATIN' TIME IN TEXAS!

Your drinking pleasure hits a new high whenever you open an ice-cold bottle of good good Pepsi-Cola. Quality? Pepsi's tops! Flavor? You can't beat it! And just one look at that tall 12-oz. bottle tells you Pepsi's your best soft drink value, bar none.

No wonder bigger, better Pepsi's the drink that suits Texas to a "T". For quality, for flavor, for size . . . Pepsi's tops! Buy one—buy six—buy plenty.



Get it now!
 Ice it up!
 Drink it down!



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"Between-meal snacks don't faze me... I give them Hi Ho!"

4 VERY GOOD REASONS...

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- TENDER BAKED
- OVEN BROWN
- SUNSHINE BAKER FRESH

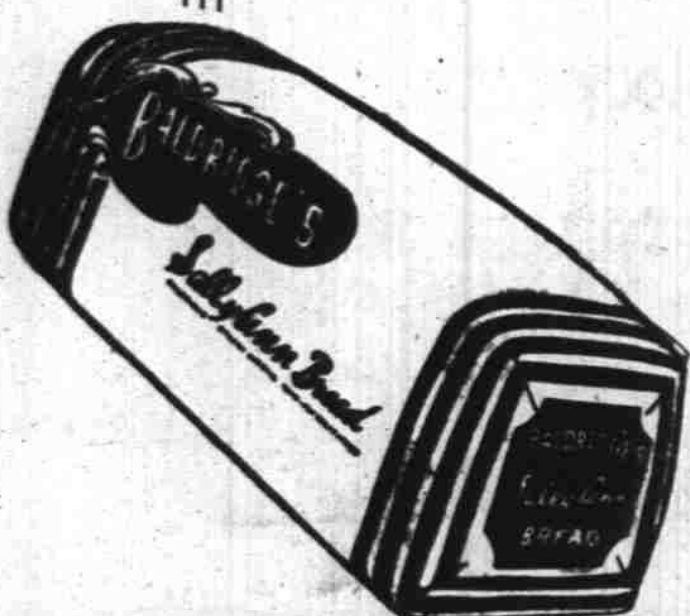
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BREAD

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IN SHOPPING

Volunteer Santas Should Watch Step

AP Newfeatures
This Christmas there's likely to be a shortage of many types of favorite toys. So, in order to give the country's record contingent of children maximum happiness and profit from the available supply, it should be part of every volunteer Santa Claus' Christmas cheer program to make a thoughtful choice of toys to fit the age needs of each

youngster on his list. Here are some points that will help you win high marks as a considerate Santa when you go shopping for toys.
Don't buy everything you see on one counter, just because the merchandise pleases your eye and it's more convenient to spend your money in one spot.

Do remember that every child needs a well balanced supply of playthings to fit his age level just as he needs a varied supply of food for good nutrition. All children from the toddler age on up need toys that encourage active play (such as push and pull toys and wheel toys); creative play (such as construction toys and painting equipment); and dramatic play (such as housekeeping toys, train systems and dress up costumes). And from five on children also need games that encourage social play.

Don't grab the first toy you see on the counter.
Do take time to look for labels and leaflets prepared by toy manufacturers giving advice based on research on the age interest of toys.

If you are shopping for a cherub in the age group between infancy and two years old, here are some basic enthusiasms you can count on to bring him joy: Soft stuffed animals and dolls; balls and push and pull toys; strings of beads to bite and toys to bang; bath toys of rubber, plastic and wood; sand toys; rattle and chime toys and picture books about animals, children and familiar objects.

The two to four age group needs push and pull toys and pedal toys. Wagons, wheelbarrows and small doll carriages are favorites. Peg boards and pounding sets, blocks of all kinds, paints and sand toys are basic favorites. Miniature housekeeping equipment, dolls and doll accessories, little autos, trucks and trains are enjoyed. Simple musical instruments like horns and drums are of great interest.

Kindergarten children in the four to six age group continue all of the play enthusiasms of the two to four brackets but their co-ordinations have developed and their interests broadened. The four to six age group begins to show interest in store play and all kinds of community activity such as fire engines, trucks and cranes, etc. Simple games are enjoyed and a variety of picture books.

From six to eight boys are enthusiastic about electric trains, construction sets and science toys; while girls concentrate on doll play, "real" housekeeping activities and hobbies such as weaving, bead work. Both boys and girls enjoy wheel toys, games and dress up costumes.

Eight to twelve is a hobby age which follows the lines of the previous two years. Both boys and girls are interested in both outdoor and indoor games of skill.

Lost Child Found After Brief Hunt

Eddie Cole, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cole, was the object of a brief search by local officers and neighbors Tuesday evening when the youngster disappeared from the home of his parents at 1811 Lancaster.

The boy was found in the neighborhood, however, soon after an announcement over KBST.

Jap Boat Sale

NAGOYA, Dec. 11. (U-P)—Japanese soon will have an opportunity to purchase small, dismantled Navy vessels. Kyodo news agency said today the Nagoya finance bureau will auction 1,500 craft ranging from destroyers and midget submarines to landing craft. The vessels will be sold primarily for scrap.

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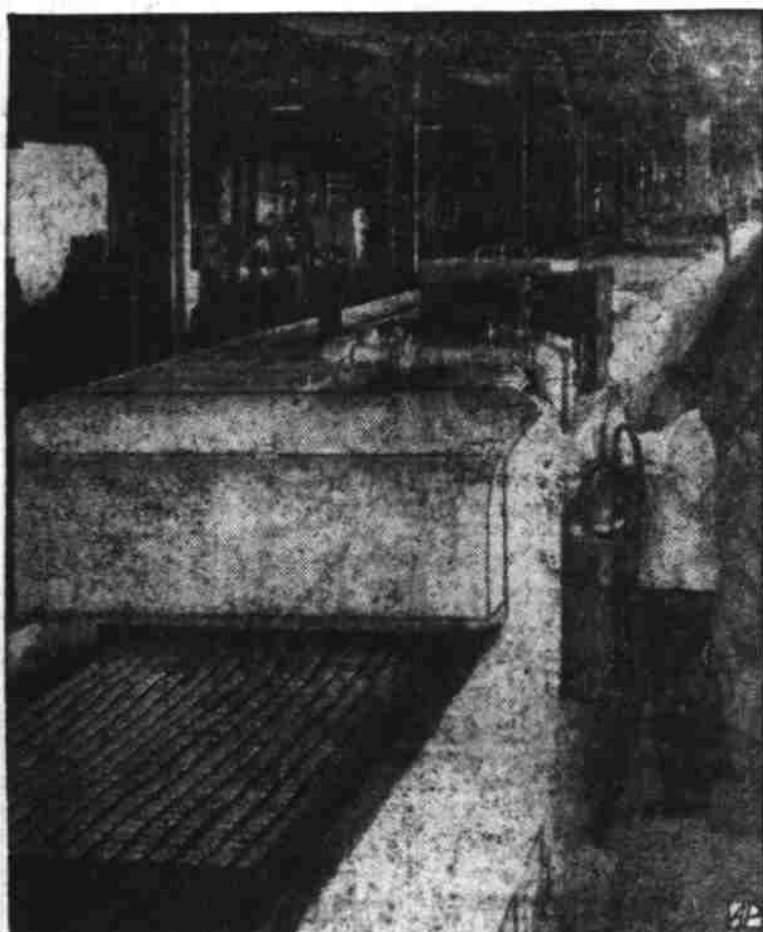
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Don't forget our Delicatessen, the talk of the town. Hot Bar-b-que, chicken dressing, chicken and dumplings, other home cooked foods, home made chili.

Sour Pickles, quart	28c
Sweet Corn, lb and 4 oz.	15c
Sugar, 10 lbs.	99c
Sugar, 5 lbs	55c
Tomato Soup, Brooks, 17 oz.	10c
Vegetable Soup, Brooks, 17 oz.	10c
Apricot Nectar, 16 oz.	10c
Tomato Juice, Hunt's, No. 2	12c
Sweet Peas, No. 2	13c
Flour, 25 lbs.	\$2.15
Potted Meat, can	6c
Vienna Sausage, can	15c
Bacon Ends, lb.	39c
Bologna, lb.	39c
Pork Steak, lb	59c



STREAMLINED OVEN—A Brown Instrument company employs logs temperature readings on a mammoth streamlined oven in St. Louis, where temperatures are recorded

Betty Crocker says:
"Honey 'does things' for this Pumpkin Pie"

Honey for a deliciously different flavor ... Gold Medal for a richer, flakier crust!

Save money on Gold Medal by stocking up on big sacks ... now!

You of course save money when you buy Gold Medal in the large size. Grocers are now featuring these money-saving large sizes in eye-catching full displays. Thrifty women are stocking up... in time for the cold weather baking season ahead. Now's the time for you to buy a large sack!

And now's the time to try out a Gold Medal-pumpkin pie recipe de luxe by our Betty Crocker Staff! Deliciously different, creamy and rich... thanks to satin-smooth honey in the filling.

And thanks to Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested"

Enriched Flour... that important undercrust will bake up tender-rich, golden-creep, just right!

Gold Medal is planned and tested to give you real "baking insurance." From wheat to sack it's tested time and again... ending with a final test under home baking conditions by our Betty Crocker Staff.

Use sifted-thru-silk Gold Medal in all your baking! With the Betty Crocker "success recipes" in every sack, it's your simplest, surest way to baking success.

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BIG SPRING Allen Grocery B & B Food Store No. 1 Barion Grocery & Market B. & J. Grocery & Market Carter Grocery & Market Douglass Grocery & Market Edwards Heights Grocery Furr Food Store No. 15 Fuller Grocery Hill Top Grocery & Market Homer's Grocery & Market Holman Grocery & Market	Hull & Phillips Groc. & Mkt. King's Food Store Killingworth Food Market Lakeview Groc. & Mkt. No. 2 Lakeview Grocery No. 1 Lawson Grocery O'Brien Grocery & Market O'Bar Food Store Piggly Wiggly Packing House Market Vaughn Grocery and Market Rogers Food Store Rutledge Grocery & Market	Sullivan's Grocery & Market Alexander & Thornton Tracy's Grocery & Market H. & H. Groc. & Mkt. ACKERLY Ackerly Food Mkt. Coleman Lumber Co. Monroe Grocery & Market Seely Grocery & Market COAHOMA Cramer Bros Groc. & Mkt. Stamps-Sherrell Grocery	Woodson Grocery & Market FORBAN Alexander Grocery & Market Moore Grocery & Market Parker Grocery & Market KNOTT Albright Grocery Harrell Grocery LUTHER Kilpatrick Grocery Zimmerman Grocery SAND SPRINGS Arnold Grocery	Gillen Grocery & Market Horton Grocery STANTON Flanagan Grocery Hardin Grocery & Market Jack Jones Groc. & Mkt. Nance Grocery & Market Webb Grocery & Market White's Grocery & Market VEALMOOR Hanks Grocery Massingill Grocery VINCENT V. H. Wolf Grocery
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Importance Of T&P Outlined Before Club

The intangible things constitute the most significant importance of the Texas & Pacific Railway company to Big Spring and Howard county, J. B. Shores, director of public and employe relations and of advertising for the company, told the Lions club Wednesday.

"The two rails which go out of Big Spring connect it with all parts of the United States and the world," he said, thus making effective commerce practical. Out of this, he said, stemmed the value added to products by processing, and to the serving of needs to buy and sell.

This entails a welter of rate structures, said Shores, some 20,000 being quoted from Big Spring to any point in the country because "every manufacturer wants a special rate for his commodity."

Rail carriers face a current problem of being caught between rising costs and fixed rates, which must be solved in the interest of stable operation of an industry basic to national economy, he felt. Nationalization of the rails, he said,

is not an immediate probability, but must be considered as a long range possibility in view of the fact that railroads must be operated regardless of by whom. Only by assuring adequate net return for development and expansion can the carriers continue as private citizens, he pointed out.

As for Big Spring and Howard county, Shores said that the payroll here approached \$3 million per year, the September total being \$946,131. In addition, he said, the T&P pays in the county \$6,000 state taxes, \$6,400 county, \$2,873 common and junior college taxes, \$12,400 to the Big Spring schools, \$1,136 to Coahoma, \$4,280 to the city, a total of \$33,293 or an increase of \$8,600 over the previous year.

"Still," said Shores, "I don't want you to get the impression we are complaining of taxes. Not at all. We are citizens of this community and feel it is our responsibility to carry our share of the load."

His talk was one in a series of "Know Big Spring" messages under direction of Rev. Gage Lloyd, program chairman.

Grady Wakes Up

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)—Henry Grady High School here, named for one of the South's greatest newspaper editors, has finally started a school paper.

College Students Form Own U. N. Club

LOGAN, Utah (U.P.)—Foreign students at Utah State Agricultural College have organized a Cosmopolitan Club with a theme of "Above all nations is humanity." More than 60 students from lands as far away as India are members of the club. The chief sponsor is Dr. Franklin S. Harris, USAC president, who twice has served Iran as adviser on agricultural modernization.

The club president is Dr. S. M. Ahl, a graduate of Iran's colorful University of the Sun and the Lion. He is studying dairy sanitation at the Utah agricultural school. Also a member is his wife, Touran Ahl, a home economics student.

Bond Issue Carries

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11. (U-P)—A \$6,000,000 sewer bond issue apparently had carried yesterday with unofficial returns in the city election showing a vote of 6,272 for and 2,603 against.

The bond issue increases the city's bonded indebtedness to \$16,238,000.

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Credit In 3 Minutes at Nathan's JEWELERS

Buy Now Pay Next Year

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Ritz THURS.-FRI. SATURDAY

THERE'S NO TURNING BACK FROM A LOVE LIKE THIS!

ERROL FLYNN

Barbara STANWYCK

Cry Wolf

with RICHARD BASEHART • JEROME COWAN and introducing GERALDINE BROOKS

"Fox News" and "Shoe Shine Jasper"

THEATRE COUPON NOW ON SALE \$1-\$2.50-\$5

Gift Books

Lyric THURS.-FRI. SAT.

LAND OF RENEGADE OUTLAWS!

RANGE beyond the BLUE

EDDIE DEAN ROSCOE AYES

Also "Jesse James Rides Again" No. 11 and "Kitty Kitty"

STATE THURSDAY ONLY

"MOSS ROSE"

With VICTOR MATURE PEGGY CUMMINS

Poetry Heard, Not Read At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—Convinced that poetry has to be heard to be appreciated, a Harvard professor has amassed an unusual collection of phonograph records.

Prof. Frederick C. Packard, who teaches public speaking, records the voices of famous poets, authors and actors. His collection is housed in a special library called the Harvard Vocarium, where it is in constant demand by students who prefer to study by ear than by eye.

The idea was born by accident when T. S. Eliot visited Packard's study in 1933. Packard showed him a new recording device and persuaded him to test it out by reading his "Hollow Men."

Commission Amends South Cowden Rule

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—The railroad commission Monday amended the spacing rule for the south Cowden field of Ector county.

Under the new rule, no well may be drilled nearer than 333 feet from another, or less than 660 feet from any lease or property line. No change was made in the production units of 40 acres.

British North Borneo has a conservator of forests.

QUICK RELIEF from that STUFFY FEELING DUE TO A COLD

RED ARROW

NOSE and THROAT DROPS

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American Legion

CHRISTMAS DANCE

LEGION HUT

SAMMY DAULONG and his Orchestra

From San Angelo

SATURDAY NIGHT

December 13th—9:00 'til

Admission \$1.50 Person

Tax Included

EVERYONE INVITED

Regional Games Wind Up Play

By The Associated Press

Four games tonight, fourteen tomorrow and two Saturday will wind up football for the season in Class A and Class B divisions of the Texas Intercollegiate league.

These classes play only to regional championships.

In Class B one regional titlist already has been determined, leaving 10 to be decided. Refugio won the Region 11 crown last week by kicking Hebronville 66-7.

All Class A regional finals are tomorrow and tomorrow night. Here is the schedule:

1—Perryton vs. Shamrock at Pampa; 2—Levelland at Merkel; 3—Stamford at Eastland (night); 4—Bowie vs. Irving at Denton (night); 5—Athens at Mount Vernon; 6—White Oak vs. Leverett's Chapel at Kilgore (night); 7—Port Neches at Huntsville (night); 8—Mexico vs. Cameron at Temple (night); 9—Lockhart at El Campo (night); 10—Weslaco at Carrizo Springs (night).

Class B Regional championship games are:

1—Whitharral at Spearman, Saturday; 2—Crane vs. Menard at San Angelo, Saturday; 3—Clyde vs. Melvin at Brady, Friday night; 4—Baird vs. Valley Mills at Waco, Thursday night; 5—Lewisville vs. Richardson at Garland, Friday night; 6—Ladonia vs. Beckville at Mineola, Thursday; 7—Kerens vs. Calvert at Mexia, Thursday night; 8—Port Acres vs. Schulenburg at Port Arthur, Friday night; 9—Rogers vs. Granger at Temple, Thursday night; 10—Port Lavaca vs. Pearsall at Victoria, Thursday night.

FACES FINE

Ganders Must Win, Or Else—

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—The day Goose Creek high school loses a football game Pete Sultis assistant coach, coughs up \$100. It will be a fine, too.

Superstition brought it about. The night Goose Creek played Milby of Houston, Sultis picked up Head Coach Dan Stallworth and Assistant Coach Frank James to drive to the stadium.

Pete inadvertently drove a block the wrong way down a one-way street.

Dan, being quite superstitious does everything on a game day the same so long as he wins. So he has been having Pete drive down a one-way street the wrong way each day about an hour before game time.

Chief of Police H. E. McKee made a deal with the coaches that there would be no arrests but with the understanding that the first day after Goose Creek loses a game Sultis will come in and pay a dollar fine.

Goose Creek, undefeated for the season, plays Brackenridge (San Antonio) here Saturday in the state quarter-finals.

IN SUGAR BOWL

Layne, Gilmer Duel Is Set

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—The University of Texas football team that plays Alabama in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 has everything it takes.

Many think it was the best team in the Southwest Conference this past season although it lost to Southern Methodist. That defeat was a one-point affair and a lot of things happened in the game that could have altered the result.

But whether or not Texas should have been the Conference champion and be playing in the Cotton Bowl rather than the Sugar Bowl is water under the bridge; in fact, backers of the Longhorns are in fact, deriding if it wasn't a good break.

A passing duel between Bobby Layne of Texas and Harry Gilmer of Alabama's Crimson Tide is something the folks have been



LADY DUFF... TERRIS Gowns in lovely Crepes and Satins, with beautiful lace trims, all of these and others for your very favorite Dream Girl.

10.95 to 14.95

MISS SWANK Pajamas in black and with white trim, pink with white and blue with white trim... in rayon crepe... sizes 32 to 40.

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(A) PUFFS by Pfeiffer... in Red, Pink, Black and White Satin. 4.50

(B) DANIEL GREEN House Shoes in Black Felt. 5.00

(C) Children's Brown Leather... sheepskin lining... zipper front. 3.50



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GIVE HER A ROBE...

... A soft, fluffy chenille robe. Turn back lapel and collar. Long sleeves front tie. Heart design stitched on sleeve cuff and hemline. Colors: Blue, Peach, Rose, Green and Yellow. All sizes.

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Lujack To Join Rockets Or Bears

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—Johnny Lujack has decided to play professional football after he graduates from Notre Dame next spring but he can't make up his mind whether it will be with Chicago's Bears or their All-America conference rivals, the Rockets.

"As you know, I've been drafted by both clubs, but I'm not going to do anything until after I graduate," the Irish's great T-formation quarterback said last night just before receiving the Heisman Memorial trophy.

The Connelleville, Pa., All-American is the 13th recipient of the annual award, presented to the outstanding college football player of the nation by the Downtown Athletic Club in memory of the coach and athletic director at late John W. Heisman, for 37 years a coach and athletic director at eight different schools.

Val Lujack, oldest of four football-playing brothers, along with his father, John Lujack, Sr., and Mayor Abe I. Daniels of Connelleville, came here for the presentation ceremony which was attended by 600 persons, including coaches, former players and previous recipients of the trophy.

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame was unable to attend since he stayed over in California for a few days. Lujack, hero of Notre Dame's 38-7 victory over Southern California last Saturday, was flown here to receive the award

dreaming about for several years. And then, there's a pot of gold in the Sugar Bowl.

This Layne fellow is something on a football field. He's one of the truly great passers of southwestern football history. He even compares quite favorably with the guy from whom they made the mold and threw it away—Sammy Baugh.

First thing, however, is to consider the type of team Texas will put on the field against Alabama. Frankly, it is a better team than anybody expected, including Texas partisans. The Longhorns were rated third in the Conference in most preseason books. It was felt that if Texas lost no more than three games it would be doing pretty well.

It isn't the best team in Texas history but it isn't too far away. It has great running, passing and kicking; it has a reasonably sound defense. It is smart. Some teams have been more colorful at Texas than this one. The boys are a little too methodical. But they get the job done.

Texas in 10 games rolled up 3,243 yards rushing and passing. Any eleven that can get more than 300 yards per game is going to do some scoring. Texas did; it made 285 points.

Heart of the team is the great Layne, a brilliant field general, a great ball-handler, a mighty passer, a good runner and, if need be, a fine punter. He plays only on offense. It isn't that he isn't a good defensive man; Coach Blair Cherry just doesn't take any more chances of Bobby being injured than are necessary.

Layne has a total offensive mark of 1,061 yards. He got 965 yards of this throwing the ball, completing 63 passes out of 115 attempts and connecting for nine touchdowns. He does little running but when he does he can pick up the needed yards to keep a drive alive.

His backfield mates are scab-backs Byron Gillyori or Billy Pyle, line-rammer Tom Landry and hard-running, pass-catching Jim Canady. And there's Frank Guess, a great kicker and extra-point man who also can run with the ball.

The starting ends are Max Bumgardner, one of the best wingmen the Southwest Conference ever has had, and Dale Schwartzkopf. All-America Dick Harris and Ed Kelley man the tackles with Joe Magliolo and Joe Mitchell at guards and either Joel Williams or Dick

Rowan at center.

Fundamentally, the team is a ground outfit. Running from the T formation it has rolled up 2,107 yards. In passing it has made 1,136.

Alabama is going to meet a fine football team at New Orleans on New Year's Day. The Southwest Conference people are going to have their money on the Longhorns to remain undefeated in bowl play. Texas has two victories and one tie in three appearances in the post-season games thus far.



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314 Runnels