

SMU 14	TCU 26	Texas 21	Baylor 32	California 21	UCLA 39	Michigan 49	Kentucky 14	Kansas 13
Rice 0	Tex. A&M 0	Arkansas 6	Tech 6	Wash. State .. 6	Stanford 6	N'Western ... 21	Vanderbilt ... 0	Oklahoma 13

Cooler

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

VOL. 20, NO. 100

Price 10 Cents

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947

Thirty Pages Today

Plans Laid For First Unified Forces Action

HOUSTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—World War II's famous "hell on wheels" division has completed preparations to roll again.

Approximately 3,000 men of the second armored division early Monday begin moving from Camp Hood, Temple, to the Houston debarkation area for Exercise Seminole, first military mock offensive to be staged under the recently enacted armed forces unification program.

Maj. Gen. James G. Christensen's troops will comprise the expeditionary force for an amphibious landing on the Florida Gulf coast near Panama City as a diversionary attack to thwart the drive of an imaginary "aggressor" Army that, in holding portions of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, has

cut the southern tip of the Florida peninsula from the remainder of the nation.

Attached to Christensen's troops will be Marine corps personnel and Army specialist troops from throughout the nation. At Houston the armored troops and specialists become part of task Force Chocataw, twenty two will carry the amphibious troops across the Gulf of Mexico to the Florida coast.

The ships will sail in two sections, one to stage "softening up" maneuvers and the other to participate in the actual landing operations.

Army, Navy and Marine planes, based at Elgin field and Pensacola, Fla., will give air support prior, during and after the

landings.

No actual maneuvers will take place after the troops reach shore and the exercise, except for debarkation from the assault area, then becomes primarily "paper" warfare as planned by the overall high command.

"Paper" operations actually began July 1 when enemy aircraft "bombed" Savannah, Ga., and other coastal cities. Aggressor troops landed early in August and now control an area reaching from the Atlantic to the Gulf in two lines, the northern boundary being marked by Charleston, S. C., Dublin and Albany, Ga., and Dothan, Ala., and the southern boundary by Darnell, Ocala, Palatka and Jacksonville, Fla.

Fate Of Reds In France To Hinge On Vote

Elections Will Show Position Of U. S., Soviet

PARIS, Oct. 18. (AP)—The French vote tomorrow in the first of two Sunday elections to pick men to run their little villages and sprawling cities—and to take a step in deciding between the United States and Russia.

The words "America" and "Russia" are not written on the ballots, but they might as well be. The Marshall plan and the Communist information bureau—have become issues in the municipal voting which loom large.

Like much of the rest of the world, France is split into two camps. These are represented by the communist party, and five anti-communist parties.

Insofar as the voters choose communist or anti-communist candidates France will swing closer or farther away from economic and political collaboration with the United States or Soviet Russia.

The immediate importance of the election is whether it will bring about a change in the present present coalition cabinet headed by Socialist Paul Ramadier who excluded the communists from the government five months ago.

Most observers agree that should the communists make large gains in the city and village elections it will be difficult to keep them from returning to the cabinet where they would exert considerable pressure on French foreign policy. That pressure would certainly be exerted against cooperation with the United States.

Gilchrist Asks Oil Research

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A&M College proposed today immediate joint action by A&M, the University of Texas and the Texas Railroad commission to put in motion a Texas petroleum research program of major proportions.

Such a program, particularly in the field of secondary recovery, has been urged in recent speeches before important oil groups by Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and Commissioner William J. Murray, Jr., of the Texas railroad commission.

"Such a possibility has already been discussed informally by our board of directors and with members of the board of regents of the university, meeting with hearty approval in all cases," Gilchrist said. "We believe that three great state agencies—the commission, the university and A&M College working together on such a project could accomplish much for the state in this field."

Krug Says America Can Meet Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Krug informed President Truman today that the United States could carry out a \$200,000,000 program of aid for western Europe without seriously draining its resources.

Such a program said Krug, would pay for itself in speeding up imports to this country, and it would help knock the world economy off the dead-center upon which he said it has become stalled.

But the venture cannot succeed, Krug added, unless Americans cooperate in the President's grain-saving program, and unless certain export controls are retained to make sure this country's steel doesn't go into some other nation's beer cans.



SAM RAYBURN

Rayburn Denies Candidacy For Vice-President

LONGVIEW, Oct. 18 (AP)—Former House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham is in "no remotest sense" a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the vice presidency in 1948, he told Texas Young Democrats in convention here today.

Rayburn quietly but emphatically added he has never had any ambition to be governor of Texas or United States Senator, "and I don't now."

He called on the younger generation of Democrats not just to make speeches against communism and for the democratic way of life but to do something about it.

The harmony session following three years of strife between left and right wing groups of the club fell into its new pattern along a middle of the road path.

Much of Rayburn's talk was pitched on an international scale. He suggested that the best way to stem the spread of communism was to feed the cold and hungry people of Europe this winter.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

CAIRO, Oct. 18 (AP)—The health ministry, reporting a death toll of 1,949 from Egypt's 25-year-old cholera epidemic, said tonight all doctors in the infected areas had been drafted for government service. The ministry listed 247 deaths in the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m.

AT TRIAL ON MASS SLAYING

Ross Said York Took Money, Doctor Testifies

LA GRANGE, Oct. 18. (AP)—Dr. W. W. Maxwell of San Antonio testified here today in the murder trial of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross that the 43-year-old defendant told him in March, 1947, that "Willard York has taken my money away from me."

York was slain May 25, the same year, along with his wife, son and mother as they drove from their ranch home in Comal county to church in San Antonio.

Ross, who surrendered the same day to San Antonio police, was indicted for murder in their deaths.

At one time in the questioning of Dr. Maxwell by the defense attorney, District Attorney

J. Lee Dittert objected to the line of questioning, saying: "There has been no evidence of betrayal by anyone."

Judge J. R. Fuchs sustained the objection and the defense excepted to the ruling.

Earlier Dr. Ross was described by the witness stand by a U. S. medical expert as a man suffering with a dangerous rheumatic fever of the brain who was not himself May 25, the date four people were slain on a country road in the hilly ranch country of Comal county.

Dr. Roy W. Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, who studied at the University of Vienna, said that persons suffering with the disease

U. S. May Have To Hike Aid Estimate

Officials Doubt Europe's Strength

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Administration officials said today this country may have to increase rather than cut the \$22,400,000,000 total of European requests under the Marshall Plan.

At the present stage of study, they emphasized this is only a possibility—but one which is causing much concern to Federal financial experts trying to reduce the cost before offering the program to an economy-seeking Congress.

These officials, who withheld the use of their names, told a reporter that they fear the 16 Western European nations have overestimated their ability to increase their own exports in the four-year period concerned, and are over-optimistic in foreseeing a 12½ per cent drop in U. S. prices. Such a drop would better the buying power of their scant supplies of dollars.

A heavily Republican congressional committee meanwhile returned from Europe with a demand for immediate foreign aid under the Marshall plan or a "similar plan."

Their statement, issued by Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the nine-member group of House appropriations and armed services committee, said American help must be forthcoming "at the earliest possible time" to forestall a complete downfall of Europe. Seven members of the committee are Republicans.

A series of other developments in the administration's drive to funnel food and goods to Europe marked the weekend. They were:

First, bakers in Des Moines, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh joined a growing movement toward higher bread prices. They announced 1 cent a loaf increase starting Monday in the two eastern cities, following similar news from Baltimore and New York yesterday. At Des Moines a 2-cent retail rise is scheduled. An American Bakers association official forecast privately that other cities might follow suit "in view of wheat at \$3.08 a bushel."

Second, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Senate Democratic leader, saw President Truman and then told reporters he does not think Mr. Truman would hesitate to call a special session of Congress on European aid if necessary.

Third, a decision on whether to abandon eggless and poultryless Thursdays from the citizens food committee grain-saving drive is expected Monday, when Chairman Charles Luckman meets here with poultry producers and feed industry spokesmen. Poultrymen and a number of Congress members have branded the diet-day a mistake, contending that unskilled chickens simply go on eating grain.

Asked whether these steps meant that Russia would refuse even to sit in the "little assembly" envisaged by Marshall, a Soviet spokesman said today's action could be "compared" to the Greek case. There, after being voted down 36 to 6 in efforts to block creation of a watch commission in the Balkans, Russia and Poland were elected to seats on the commission and promptly announced a boycott.

Palestine Views Are In Conflict

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 18 (AP)—Leading spokesmen for the Arabs and Jews of Palestine gave contradictory testimony today before the United Nations assembly's special 57 nation Palestine committee as it concluded its general discussion on the Holy Land issue.

Taking the floor first for the Palestinian Arabs, Jamal Hussein, deputy chairman of the Arab higher committee for Palestine, declared the establishment of "a small Jewish state of a million people in the heart of this Arab world can have no chance of survival."

Speaking next in support of the majority report of the U. N. 11 member committee, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, said the partition of Palestine would represent the only practical compromise which could offer "an escape from deadlock and frustration."

GENERAL HONORED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18 (AP)—The center road in the historic old infantry post section of Ft. Sam Houston has been named Esley street, in honor of Brig. Gen. Claudius Esley, Sr., of Waco who lost his life on Okinawa.

could out of a blue sky commit all sorts of unforeseen acts. The 59-year-old Ohio physician, chief of medical service at the Cleveland city hospital, said that rheumatic fever can affect many organs and may do damage permanently to small blood vessels in the brain, leading to all sorts of strange behavior.

The Cleveland specialist said that Dr. Ross, prominent 43-year-old San Antonio surgeon, was in 1932 a resident surgeon at the Cleveland city hospital and that he examined him the following year and found that his "heart was in worse condition" than he had ever seen.

He said he advised him to

leave the north and "go South" where he said rheumatic fever was less prevalent.

The San Antonio doctor is charged with the roadside slaying of investment broker Willard York, 39, his wife, Gertrude, 43; their son, John, 9, and York's mother, Mrs. Mary York, 67, all of San Antonio.

Ann York, 13-year-old daughter of the Willard Yorks, was wounded in the hail of bullets, but managed to escape along the rural lane.

While on the stand as a witness she pointed out Dr. Ross, the Yorks' family physician, as the man who fired the shots.



CHARGED — Clyde O. Eastus (left), former U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, brandishes his cane at Wilburn Davis of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, who made this picture, as he is escorted from City Hall in Ft. Worth, by Deputy Sheriff Whit Boyd. Eastus was arrested on a charge with violation of the check law under \$50. A moment after this photo was made Eastus grabbed the photographer but was pulled away by officers. (AP Photo)

PETRILLO SAYS

Musicians' Union To Bar Recordings

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—James C. Petrillo, fiery head of the American Federation of Musicians, announced today his union's executive board had voted unanimously to bar union musicians from making phonograph records and radio transcriptions after December 31.

Petrillo asserted that union musicians were "destroying themselves" by making records and transcriptions and added, "there will never be any more phonograph records or transcriptions made by the 225,000 members of the musicians' union."

In New York, trade sources in the record industry said the ban had been expected and that major companies had built up large backlogs of recordings.

One spokesman estimated a two year supply of unissued records was on hand.

The AFL musicians union boss made the announcement after a closed meeting of the executive board. He said the move dated from a convention of the union last June, but did not elaborate.

However, Petrillo hinted last summer that such a step might be in the cards. He conceded before a House labor subcommittee in Washington that the "big reason" for his threat to ban recordings was to make 603 radio stations "more susceptible to employing musicians."

There were that many broadcasting outlets using only records or network music, he said. Asked what effect he believed the move would have on the large recording companies, Petrillo commented to a reporter today: "I don't know who's going out of business, but I know we're going out of business if we continue making records."

The ban, Petrillo said, will become effective when present recording contracts expire after December 31. The recording companies could keep turning out old records made by AFL musicians.

New Hurricane Should Miss Coast Of U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—A severe hurricane with winds of 115 miles an hour and mounting in size and fury took a northwest turn in the Atlantic late today without offering an immediate threat to continental United States.

A weather bureau spokesman said the southeastern part of the country was "well out of the path" of the storm, which at 3 p. m. (CST) was about 650 miles east southeast of Miami.

If it continues on its present course, the weather bureau said, it will "pass well east of Cape Hatteras, N. C."

Planes reported winds up to 115 miles an hour near the hurricane's center which the weather bureau said indicated the storm is still increasing in intensity. It is moving about 14 miles an hour.

Anxious south Floridians, harassed by three other hurricanes this season, were cheered by Chief Forecaster Grady Norton's report that the storm offered no threat to the state at this time.

Jet Planes Stop Overnight Here

Three Army P-80 "Shooting Stars" planes which employ jet propulsion, put into the Big Spring Municipal airport late Saturday for an overnight stop.

Airport personnel here said the planes were from San Antonio and that one of the three probably would be here through most of the day Sunday to effect some repairs. The other two were expected to take off early this morning, however.

Estimates On Local Cotton Crop Grow

Howard county's 1947 cotton crop estimates were showing a tendency to grow by the end of the week, when reports from something less than half of the county's gins indicated that the harvest pace has not slackened and the end is not in sight.

Still operating with ideal weather conditions prevailing, picking crews made substantial inroads on the fields during the past week, but it was difficult to determine the exact stage of the harvest.

Up to Saturday night Big Spring gins had handled 7,786 bales, which, by standards set up in previous years, meant that something like 16,500 bales had been processed in the county.

These figures tend to upset the more conservative estimates made early in the season when a crop of approximately 30,000 bales was predicted. More liberal estimates now range up to 40,000 bales, with many naming 35,000 to 36,000 bales as the probable total.

The local cottonseed market felt the effects of a general downward trend which developed over the cotton producing country during the past week. Prices here dropped to \$80 a ton, a \$10 decrease from the season's high.

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week

Joe Pickle

Prices are high, all right, but Cliff Wiley must be taking liberties with the truth when he argued eggs were not out of line when his hen (and we want to see this bird) charges 50 cents just to cackle.

If you wonder why Saturday traffic is a problem at times, count the number parked in a block. Then wander around and see how many blocks are in the same fix. In the downtown area—and beyond for that matter—there must have been something like 1,500 cars and trucks during the day.

Producers, royalty and lease holders doubtless are cheered by the 20-cent increase on crude oil last week for it will mean little less than \$100,000 a month more in values on produced oil. Inland refiners, like Cosen, however, may scratch their heads because they have no lush premium contracts for export like the coastal points, which can cushion the increase without raising prices on products.

City commissioners had one of their few rewards Tuesday when the firemen served a sumptuous meal, consisting of fried chicken and all the trimmings, between the regular meeting and the paying hearing. Of course our Mr. McNair

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 6

Company Reveals Cloud Controls

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—The General Electric company rainmakers today announced new cloud controls which they said could modify the winter weather in the northern United States.

They also announced an easy way for an airplane to make a hole in a cloudy in order to descend or ascend through what otherwise would be dangerous icing conditions.

The cloud holes already have been made. Not yet done but predicted by Dr. Irving Langmuir as possible were preventing hail in thunderstorms and stopping all ice storms, freezing rain and also the cloud icing that endangers flying.

Dr. Langmuir said it seems possible, by rainmaking methods, to decrease winter cloudiness over parts of the United States. More sunshine would get through, changing temperatures and modifying winter climate.

Winkler, Upton Take Spotlight

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 18. — Opening of an Ellenburger lime field near the center of the east line of Upton county by Slick-Urchel Oil Co. of San Antonio No. 1 Plymouth-D. L. Alford topped West Texas Oil developments this week.

Gulf completed a producer from a new Permian lime pay at 5,100 feet in the Keystone multiple-pay field in Winkler county and a mile southeast extension to the Adair (San Andres) pool on the line of Terry and Gaines counties was effected by Paul F. Rutledge of Dallas. Wildcat starters included one each in Hale, Hockley, Garza, Coke and Upton counties.

The 20 cents a barrel crude price advance initiated by Phillips and made general was expected to further increase exploration and development. Locations during the first 40 weeks in 1947 totaled 1,832, a weekly average of 45.75. Three weeks ago an all-time high was set by locations for nine wildcats and 83 in fields in 19 counties.

Entering the Ellenburger at 11,021 feet, 8,352 feet below sea level, Slick-Urchel No. 1 Plymouth-Alford in Upton county yielded gas estimated at 15 to 20 million cubic feet daily and sprayed 55 gravity oil at a rate estimated at five to 10 barrels hourly on a drillstem test from 11,166-206 feet. On its next test from 11,206-256 feet, it

gauged 12,600,000 cubic feet of gas daily and sprayed about the same amount of oil. The gravity of the oil, however, was only 49, indicating that the well was drilling out.

Drilling continued below 11,286 feet. Location is 2,173 from the north, 4,813 feet from the west nine miles northwest of the Big Lake field in Reagan county, where the first Ellenburger production in West Texas was developed late in 1928. Plymouth abandoned the wildcat in May, 1941, at 10,384 1-2 feet when it could not clean up a fishing job. It assigned leases on approximately 4,000 acres, representing about half its block, to Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland, who turned his obligation to deepen No. 1 Alford or drill another test to the Ellenburger to Slick-Urchel and the Hewley Drilling Co. of San Antonio. Turner retained an override.

Completing No. 48 Keystone in Winkler county at 5,047 feet for a 24-hour flow of 385 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil, Gulf applied for a new field designation. Pay topped at 4,980 and treated with 5,000 gallons of acid in the Clear Fork section of the Permian. The well is an old producer deepened from around 3,300 feet. It is on the southwest side of the Keystone field, 440 feet out of the northwest corner of section 10-B3-pal.

Paul F. Rutledge No. 1 Sarah E. Wilson Bice, southeast extension to the Adair pool in Gaines county, moved off rotary to install a pump after swabbing pipeline oil at the rate of four to six barrels hourly. It had acidized the San Andres through casing perforations above 4,902 feet. Location is the C NE NE 9C31-pal.

Missing the Ellenburger, Amerada No. 1-D E. H. Jones, C NW NE 2A7pal, southeast outpost to the Jones Ranch (Devonian) field in northwestern Gaines was abandoned at 13,025 feet in granite. Stanolind No. 1 M. J. Hall in the Landon (San Andres) pool in

which flowed oil for 80 minutes at a rate estimated at 20 barrels hourly on a drillstem test from 10,401-483 feet, had had no more pay in drilling to 10,702 feet, still in the Pennsylvanian. It is near the C NW SW 13-L-pal.

Humble staked location for a slated 7,500-foot wildcat in Hale County, No. 1 J. A. Lutrick C SW SE 14B8-EL&RR, 3 1-2 miles west and quarter mile south of Stanolind No. 1 E. L. Fisher, lone producer in the Petersburg (Cis-co) pool.

Geo. P. Livermore, Inc., and Honolulu spotted No. 1 W. E. Williamson, proposed 5,000-foot wildcat in northwestern Hockley county, 578.7 from the north, 494.4 feet from the east line of labor 48, league 74, Haskell county school land survey, 1 3-4 miles southwest of the Yellowhouse (San Andres) field.

Union of California and Cities Service started No. 1-A Marjorie

Timmins To New Post
Pvt. Frank B. Timmins, former employee of American Airlines here, has been assigned to a reconnaissance unit with the First Cavalry in Camp Drake near Tokyo, Japan. He entered service through the San Angelo AAB and was given eight months basic and advanced training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. before being sent overseas. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Timmins, Jr.

Post Davies, central Garza county wildcat C SW NW 7-4K. Aycock, to explore 9,000 feet if necessary to test the Ellenburger.

Sun Oil Co. will drill No. 1 J. W. Arledge, northern Coke county wildcat, to 7, the Ellenburger or 7,000 feet, C NE SW 261-1A-H&TC, eight miles east and one mile north of its opener of the Jameson (Strawn) pool in Coke.

WAA To Hold Sale At Grand Prairie

An odd lot equipment sale on items valued originally at \$200,000 will be conducted this week by the War Assets Administration at the Grand Prairie plant.

Fifty lots, on which informal bidding begins on Monday to continue to Wednesday noon, include automobile parts, farm mower parts, wooden bunk beds, warehouse pallets, plywood panels, odd stacks of lumber, wire cable, barber chairs, tarpaulins, hydraulic jacks, electrical supplies, netting and many others. Prospective buyers are required to be on hand for bid openings and arrange for property pickup.

From 1776 until 1820 the number of Europeans who migrated to the United States totaled 250,000.

U. S. Weather Bureau Seeks Aid, Trainees

The U. S. weather bureau is seeking individuals for positions as meteorological aid (and trainees) through the civil service commission, G. A. McGahan, in charge of the local bureau, said Saturday.

The positions are permanent with advancement and overtime in excess of 40 hours per week, 26 days annual leave and 15 days annual sick leave with pay, said McGahan. Starting salaries range from \$2,168 to \$3,397 per annum. Application blanks may be obtained from the civil service clerk at the post office.

Cake baked in a saucer pan, especially if the pan is enameled, is likely to become too brown at the corners, reports the Department of Agriculture.

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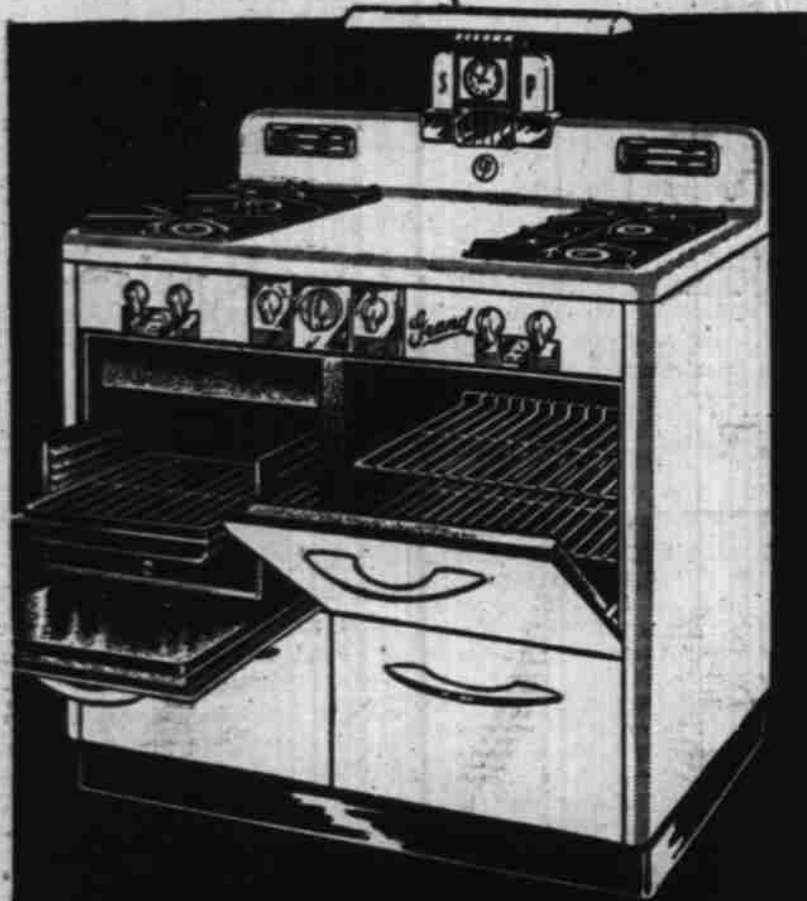
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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Operations Gain At Local Ports

Operations at the Municipal airport totalled 672, according to the CAA tower, for the past week. Approximately 200 Navy planes were included and about 18 per cent of the total was in local operations.

Explaining on commercial airlines (Continental, American and Pioneer) during the week were 103 persons. Mail poundage approximated 250.

Lt. J. J. Lennon, 67th reconnaissance group, enroute from March Field, Calif. to a Florida base, set his P-80 jet plane down here Friday when he developed vibrations at 30,000 feet.

The weather bureau is looking for applicants for career men as observers. War time appointments are now in order, not only for those in the bureau but others interested in permanent work. Shifting from a 350 to 450 gram balloon, the weather bureau has increased the ceiling on its winds, temperature and humidity aloft.

observations to about 65,000 day and 50,000 feet night average. Record is 80,000 feet for one of the larger balloons.

H. S. Higginbotham, Abilene Aviation Service, brought a Beechcraft Bonanza here for demonstrations. Looking it over were Dr. P. W. Malone, R. R. McEwen, Jr. and R. V. Middleton.

Robert H. Wisener, DOC safety examiner for CAA, gave written examinations Wednesday to Cedric Webb, aircraft mechanics; J. R. Smith, commercial navigation; J. W. Pearce, instructor's rating; Mule Kayser, ground school instructor's rating. He interviewed W. K. Edwards and Lester Asley on practicals of mechanics.

Big Spring Flying Service reported several student activities including: A. L. Lewis cross country round trip to Sweetwater; Robert C. Bowden, first solo cross country Saturday to Lubbock; J. R. Coomer, Garden City, cross country to Abilene.

Vernon Smith has received a new Swift 125 demonstrator. C. E. Thomas, Sr., is anxious for his plane to get out of the shop so he can resume his flying. Frank Hull, Lamesa, brought his aerona here for minor repairs.

Texas Taxpayers Feed 10 Billion Into Federal Tills

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Texas taxpayers fed \$109,097,551 into Uncle Sam's internal revenue till last month, the University of Texas Bureau of business research reported today.

Total federal internal revenue collections in Texas, July through September, reached \$41,309.20 to exceed last year's intake for the like period by 5 percent, the bureau said.

Taxes for September, however, failed by 3 percent to come up to the September 1946 level. September collections in the first (south Texas) district totalled \$38,037,446, down 5 percent below the September 1946 figure.

September collections in the second (north Texas) district totalled \$51,060,105, almost identical with September year-ago collections, the bureau's report said.

Invitations Are Sent For Medical Meet

Invitations to participate in the meeting of the Second district of the Texas Medical society here Oct. 30 have been mailed to 640 physicians in the West Texas area.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Big Spring, president announced. Three doctors from the staff of the Southwestern Medical college at Dallas will be among speakers, and five physicians within the district will make short presentations.

Professional and scientific lectures are on tap for morning and afternoon at the Settles hotel, with a respite for a buffet luncheon at noon.

Wives of doctors have been invited to take part in a round of activities by the local auxiliary at the Country Club, and Mrs. Ed. C. Ferguson, Beaumont, president of the auxiliary to the state medical society, will be a featured speaker.

A social hour at 6:30 p. m. on the Settles mezzanine will precede a banquet program with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, as the principal speaker.

Among the speakers from Southwestern Medical college are Dr. Carl Moyer, experimental surgery; Dr. H. E. Hyer, associate professor of medicine; Dr. A. W. Diddle, associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics. Dr. William F. Mingert of Southwestern is sending a special film for projection.

Presentations by physicians in the districts will include those by Dr. H. Glen Walker, Midland; Dr. G. E. Peacock, Big Spring; Dr. Joseph E. Brackley, Big Spring; Dr. Edward V. Swift, Big Spring; and Dr. C. T. Uthoff, Midland.

In addition to doctors in the Second district, invitations have been sent to those in the San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and Pecos areas. Officers of the Second district are Dr. A. H. Fortner, Sweetwater, counsellor; Dr. Cowper, president; Dr. C. U. Callan, Rotan, vice-president; and Dr. H. A. Briggs, Midland, secretary-treasurer.

Funeral Is Set For J. M. Bullard

Funeral services for Jess M. Bullard, 44, Odessa oil field worker, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at the Eberly chapel.

The rites will be read by the Rev. James Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church. Mr. Bullard died Saturday in a local hospital after a brief illness. Survivors include the wife, one son, Ralph Bullard of Odessa, one daughter, Betty Jo Bullard of Odessa, and Mr. Bullard's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bullard of Wink.

Burial will be in Grape Creek Cemetery near Sanitorium.

Increase Shown In Air Express

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Texas air express shipments in September showed little change from the previous month but were up 21 percent over September a year ago, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

Seventeen cities showed monthly declines but important gains in other cities offset them, the report said. Greatest monthly gain was Tyler's 37 percent; San Angelo ran

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 19, 1947 3

second with 17 percent.

Sharp September-to-September advances were reported by San Angelo, up 188 percent; Midland, up 140 percent; San Antonio up 100 percent; and Amarillo, Houston, Lubbock, Texarkana and Tyler, up 50 percent.

September shipments in Texas totalled 26,334, with Dallas alone accounting for one-fourth of the total, 8,153 shipments. Houston, San Antonio, and Brownsville were the other most active cities.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Montgomery Ward

219-221 W. 3rd

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NOW! NEW
BARGAINS!
BIG NEW
SAVINGS!
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Wards Greatest Sale of the Year



REG. 2.29 SLIP
IN THREE LENGTHS FOR
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4-gored; proportioned in bust, waist and hips to give proper individual fit. Beautifully tailored of petal-smooth rayon crepe in three lengths to fit the short, tall and average. Buy now! In tea-rose, white. Short 31 1/4-39 1/4; Average 34-44, Long 34-44.

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17 KEY TEXAS CITIES

For Immediate Space Confirmation Phone 2100

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GOVERNMENT DESIGNATED TO FLY AIR MAIL — PASSENGERS — EXPRESS

"You'll be fresh when you arrive..."

"thanks to Hydra-Matic Drive!"

GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
Optional at extra cost

These words from Oldsmobile's new "radio song" have never been so aptly illustrated as in a typical ride to a football game. There's often a long distance to be covered. There's always traffic to contend with. Yet, if you're the driver of an Oldsmobile with Hydra-Matic Drive, you can... "Just forget the clutch and gear. All you do is sit and steer!" That's true in football traffic, or any other traffic. True on the highway, too. Hydra-Matic Drive takes care of all gear shifting—automatically—through four forward speeds. And the clutch pedal is eliminated completely! What makes it even more impressive... this will be the ninth football season in which Hydra-Matic Drive has enabled Oldsmobile-owning fans to go to the games the easy way. GM Hydra-Matic Drive is a fully perfected, fully proved feature—and there's still nothing else on the market to compare with it.

Oldsmobile introduced Hydra-Matic Drive 8 years ago. Today, Oldsmobile is still the lowest-priced car to offer it. Add to this Oldsmobile's traditional style-leadership—plus Oldsmobile's all-round, fine-car quality—and you'll see why so many football fans are Oldsmobile fans as well. You'll agree that...

"IT'S SMART TO OWN AN OLDS!"

YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER
Shroyer Motor Company
424 E. 3rd St. Phone 37

SAVE ON MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
24¢ pair were 29¢
Of quality cotton and rayon in reg. and slack lengths. Distinctive patterns. 10-12.

SALE ALUMINUM BODY WAGON
844 reg. 10.95
Steel undergear, heavy rubber non-skid tires. Roller bearing wheels. 14x28 1/2 in. body.

MARQUETTE PRISCILLAS
2.44 Fr. Reg. 2.98
A hurry-to-buy value! Of sheer, clear-weave marquette with frilly ruffles. 41"x90".

SALE MEDICINE CABINETS
4.25
White-enamelled steel surface type with 14"x20" mirror; two steel shelves. Buy now!

TRIPLE-SCREEN FLOUR SIFTER
74¢ Reg. 89¢
Turn top crank to sift flour through 3 screens at once! Rust-resistant tinned inside!

ELECTRIC TURNOVER TOASTER
277 Reg. 3.59
Lower chrome-plated doors; bread reverses itself to brown both sides! For AC or DC.

SALE REG. 2.98 PRINTED GOWN, FOR 2.68
Tailored of soft rayon crepe. Assorted prints, tea-rose, blue, white. 34 to 44.

WARDS ATTRACTIVE HEXAGON SHINGLES 5.88
Colorful and long-wearing! Ceramic-surfaced asphalt. (*Covers 100 sq. ft.)

WHILE IT LASTS—9' STANDARD WARDOLEUM 74c
Tough, baked enamel surface! Assorted marbled colors. Cleans easily!

"SID LUCKMAN" ENDORSED FOOTBALL 4.77
Reg. 5.25
Triple lined, top-grain cowhide cover! Official size, weight... well balanced!

TWO-COMPARTMENT STEEL SINK REDUCED 1795
White porcelain-enamelled. Acid-resistant. Easy to clean. Buy yours today!

EGG BEATER Reduced REG. 69c... SAVE! 49c
Ball bearing center drive; stainless steel beaters, chrome-plated bowl!

Use Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

HD, Agricultural Agents Set Meet

County agricultural agents and home demonstration agents of district six are scheduled to conduct a general meeting on Monday or Tuesday at Pecos.

Agents are expected to attend from throughout the district which extends from Big Spring to El Paso. George W. Johnson, district agricultural agent, and Gladys Martin, district home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the session.

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To give your home individuality, paint it with BonDEX, the patented wall finish that seals dampness out and adds the charm of color. Brush it on, yourself. Low cost.

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BONDEX HYDRAULIC CEMENT

Deadline Nears On Tax Discount

Property owners have 11 days in which to pay county and state taxes if they wish to qualify for three percent refunds and apparently a large number are taking advantage of the standing offer.

Through Saturday, a total of \$40,667.12 in 1947 assessments had been collected by the tax collector-assessor's office.

The office continues to respect a 1 p. m. closing time on Saturdays.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair to day, tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler. High today 84, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 85.

Highest temperature this date, 96 in 1921; lowest this date, 26 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date, 1.68 in 1910.

IT'S HERE TO STAY BOSTON (U.P.)—The 2,000,000th telephone in the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s territory has been installed in the Newton home of James J. Sullivan—just 24 years after the 1,000,000th phone was installed in the New Bedford home of Armand Bouthillier.

LOVE APPEARS TO HAVE MISSED BUS FOR YOUNG CALIFORNIA MUSICIAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (AP)—Love, it seemed to young Charles Harader today, had missed the bus. Harader, 26-year-old musician, planned to be back on the Vermont Ave. bus at noon again for the fifth straight day — hoping that a girl he knows only as "Susan Simpson" would get on, too, and tell him where she's been since last week.

That was when they had their last date — on the bus, of course, where they used to ride for hours. They made another date for last Monday — but she didn't show up. Then Harader said he received a letter reading:

"Where were you yesterday, or didn't you get my card? I rode the bus for over an hour and then had to get back. Really, Darling, I must see you."

But, he claimed, she never told him where she lives. They always met on the bus.

Harader says he has been riding the bus 10 hours, daily since Monday.



REVIVAL LEADER—Dr. Jeff D. Ray, Fort Worth, former Southwestern Baptist seminary professor, pastor, educator and a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will lead in a one-week evangelistic campaign at East Fourth Baptist church starting a week from today. Dr. Ray will preach at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily from Oct. 26-Nov. 2, except for 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on Sundays. The church has set a Sunday school goal of \$50 for Oct. 26, the Rev. Jimmie Parks, pastor, announced.

Grasshopper Poisoning Helps Cotton

Grasshopper poisoning operations in Howard county last spring which were sponsored by the County Farm Bureau, were instrumental in saving cotton crops with an estimated value of more than a million and a half dollars, according to a report received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The figure is based on the number of acres treated and the average yield per acre which the farmers expect to receive. In all, 39,282 acres were treated, according to reports submitted by individual farmers who participated. If all cotton on these acres had been lost (and before poison was distributed total loss was a definite possibility) the total value would have amounted to an estimated \$1,946,115. After poisoning, however, loss estimates were only \$218,235.

Money spent in the program totalled \$263.25, which, incidentally, resulted in a \$50 deficit for the Farm Bureau. Materials used include 3,650 pounds of sodium fluosilicate, which was furnished by the government, and 58.6 tons of filler.

Remodeling Completed At Swartz's

Swartz's, a name that has become synonymous with progressive merchandising in the ladies' ready-to-wear field during the past 16 years in Big Spring, has announced completion of a remodeling project that has completely modernized facilities at the 113 East Third street location.

The remodeling program was prompted by the firm's desire to keep abreast of the trends evident in the better merchandising concerns in metropolitan centers and the need for general expansion of facilities, said A. Swartz, owner and manager.

In connection with the expansion, a second floor has been added to the building, providing new space for offices, lay-away storage, alterations department and reserve stock.

Changes noted more readily by the customer, however, are on the main floor, which has been completely redecorated and finished in muted tones of heather and twilight. New fixtures are of bleached walnut, and heather-taupe carpets, modern recessed lighting and Av-dore chairs complete the appointments.

New, visual type windows have been installed at the front, which provide an unobstructed view of the store's interior from the outside and also furnish a modernistic touch for the exterior.

More space for actual merchandising purposes has been utilized in both the front and the rear of the building.

Construction designs are by Puckett and French, local architects and the work was performed by Suggs Construction Co., also a local firm. The color scheme was planned by a decorator from Dallas, and a Dallas concern furnished the fixtures.

ATTENDES FAIR Frances Glenn left last night for Dallas where she planned to attend the state fair.

B' Spring Bid Tabled At C-C Meet In Dallas

Big Spring's bid for the 1948 annual meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association was tabled in favor of Wichita Falls, J. H. Green, local chamber of commerce manager reported Saturday afternoon.

Greene said he was advised of the action in a telegram from Frank Campbell, Big Spring assistant manager, who submitted this city's bid.

However, the decision was made after considerable deliberation. Greene said, and prospects appear bright for bringing the 1949 session here.

The action was taken at the 1947 annual meeting, which convened Saturday in Dallas.

Mrs. H. W. Yates Succumbs Here

One of Howard county's long-time residents and member of a prominently known family, Mrs. Hiram W. Yates, succumbed at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in a local hospital. She was 61 years old.

Mrs. Yates had been in declining health for several years, but her condition became serious only a few days ago after she suffered injuries in a fall resulting from a heart attack.

Born near Georgetown, Mrs. Yates came to Howard county with her husband 23 years ago. They resided for many years on a farm, but recently had made their home at 1113 North Bell street.

Time of the funeral service had not been definitely decided Saturday night, but probably will be held Monday afternoon at the East Fourth Baptist church, of which Mrs. Yates was a member, with the pastor, the Rev. James A. Parks officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Nalley Funeral home.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Yates is survived by one son, Denver Yates of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Hovle Robertson, Petersburg, Mrs. Betty Ponder, Abilene, and Mrs. Leslie White, Colorado City; four brothers, Young Buchanan of Abilene, Jim Buchanan, Plainview; Elmer Buchanan, Bismarck, Ariz.; and G. B. Buchanan, Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie Newberry and Mrs. Newt Lindsey of Brownfield and Mrs. Faby Robinson of Buffalo Gap. There are also four grandchildren.

Public Records

Marriage License Thomas T. Hart and Elvora Hubbard, Big Spring. Milton Leon Kirby and Lete Thompson, Big Spring. Thurman V. Rogers and Eva Fay West, Big Spring.

In 70th District Court John E. Baker vs. Marian Jean Baker, suit for divorce.

Guy R. Anderson vs. I. Weiner, suit for foreclosure of contractor's lien.

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V-8 FOR ONLY \$125.00 AND YOUR OLD ENGINE

SAVES PRICED CORRESPONDINGLY LOW INSTALLATION EXTRA

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Has been completely torn down and rebuilt to our exacting specifications

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OIL-GAS HEAD — R. B. (Bob) Anderson, Vernon, manager of the W. T. Waggoner estate, was elected Friday at the closing session of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association as its president. At 37 years, he becomes one of the youngest heads of the organization. Anderson, a general attorney for the estate since 1937, is a graduate of Weatherford college and the University of Texas and Waggoner manager since 1941.

The Week

(Continued From Page One)

was covering the session, leaving our brand of luck unblemished.

Pat Murphy announces the ward school football program will get underway soon with a round-robin schedule. If you want to preview prospects for 1952, happen out to the stadium some afternoon and get a lot of enjoyment for good measure.

Good news is the decision of the city commission to add four traffic lights to go up at Gregg and 18th, Gregg and Park, Johnson and 10th and Johnson and Eleventh Place — the latter a particularly tricky spot. These will certainly help settle nerves if not prevent accidents.

Bulk of tax notices from the Big Spring Independent School district are going into the mail this week-end, completing the statements from local collecting agencies. Even without notices, the district has been doing a fairly brisk business during the past week. City and county payments are coming on nicely.

Local hospitals are co-operating in the Citizens' Food Committee program. Two have put the meatless Tuesday and eggless and poultryless Thursdays into practice and a third is developing plans. Of course, nutritional requirements of patients will take precedence over rigid observance, but on about 400 meals a day the hospitals anticipate a sizable food saving.

Extension of mercury vapor lights to the south end of Gregg street will complete the present lighting improvement program. Few things have accomplished as much to increase visibility and attractiveness as have these efficient lamps.

Something new has been added here in a dealer's used car auction. Cars are hustled through the ring at a pace similar to a cattle auction. The dollar volume on the first sale Saturday, incidentally, approximated that of an average run at two livestock auctions.

Crash Kills Woman West Of Midland

MIDLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—A three-car collision 10 miles west of Midland on highway 80 claimed the life of Mrs. W. D. Shaw, 23, Friday night.

Highway patrolmen said cars driven by Mrs. Shaw, A. B. Strauss of Odessa, and Curtis Bell of Amarillo collided.

MOST AMAZING TIME PROPHECY

IN ALL THE BIBLE

Mr. Williams states that this, more than any other part of the Bible, anchored his faith in GOD — A Prophecy, Infidels and Jews cannot refute!

Come early for a good seat.

THE Only Year In ALL HISTORY CHRIST COULD HAVE DIED.

Oct. 19th

TONITE 7:30 P. M.

Four Powerful Lectures EACH WEEK

FREE BIBLE COURSE OFFERED EACH NITE

THIS WEEK

CAPITAL and LABOR Will They Ever AGREE? Wed.

Must I Bring a Lamb for SIN TODAY? Thurs. 7:30 P. M.

Books Opened in Heaven Fri.

What Will They Say? Sun. Oct. 26

MORE and MORE PEOPLE ARE ATTENDING THESE GREAT BIBLE LECTURES. LAST SUNDAY WE HAD THE LARGEST CROWD! COME.

ADMISSION FREE

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Next to the Settles Hotel



S'NG SONGS THAT TIR YOUR SOUL

Each Nite with HERR

Questions Answered From The Bible Each Wed. Nite

Pictures from SCREEN — Thurs. and Fri. Nites



Autographed Picture of BING CROSBY with Every PHILCO Table Model!

Yes! a PHILCO Table Model for only \$19.95



PHILCO 200. The greatest value on the radio market in a fine-performing compact radio. Highly sensitive AC-DC circuit, built-in aerial and other quality features for outstanding performance, range and tone. Approved by Underwriter's Laboratories, safe from fire and shock. Housed in rich walnut-colored plastic cabinet.



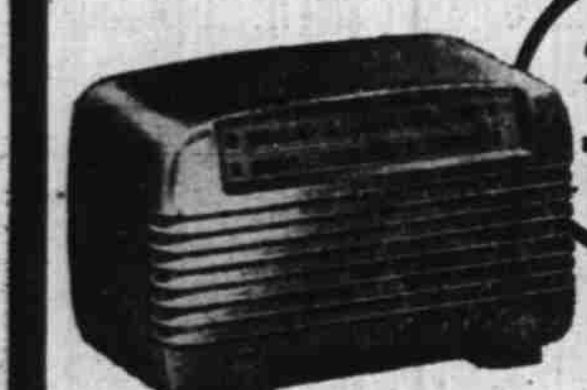
PHILCO Model 460 A true quality radio in small space. Unbelievable sensitivity and selectivity. Beam Power Audio System for great, undistorted tone. Handsome brown plastic cabinet of new and unique design with attractive radial dial. A real champion for performance.

EASY TERMS



PHILCO Model 230 Another inspiration in modern radio design... new, refreshingly different. Its smoothly molded cabinet of maroon plastic is highlighted with a unique latticed ivory grille. Fine-tuned, AC-DC radio. Beam Power Pentode output.

PAY \$1. WEEKLY



PHILCO Model 250 Still a compact, but large enough to include added Philco features for finer tone and performance. AC-DC circuit with Beam Power output for greater undistorted tone. Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker. Easy-to-read horizontal dial.

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Colorado River Has Ample Water For Four City Plan

An ample supply of water is available on the Colorado river above Colorado City to meet the demands of Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Colorado City, but perhaps a year of intense study will be needed to determine final feasibility of the project, representatives attending a meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water Association were told here Friday.

While quantity of water appeared no longer a problem, quality posed a question, according to reports from H. E. McDowell, Fort Worth, consultant, Warren Hastings, Austin, district chemist for the U. S. Geological Survey. Hastings said preliminary surveys indicated that a localized area bounded roughly by the confluence of Bull and Bluff creeks with the Colorado river in southwest Scurry county appeared to be the source of a troublesome salt condition.

He theorized that the initial impounding would yield a water well above U. S. Public Health requirements for municipal water supplies and superior to the average water being produced now in

the four cities in the association. As a long range matter, however, he felt that corrective action in regard to the localized salt area would be advisable.

E. V. Spence, Austin, chairman of the state board of water engineers, and Trigg Twichell, Austin, district ground water engineer for USGS, declared unequivocally that the quantity of water would be far in excess of the estimated demand of 24,000,000 gallons per day on the reservoir. Twichell said that limited gaugings indicated an average daily flow of 60,000,000 gallons into the lake.

Spence sounded a note of urgency in pursuing studies on the project, which he regarded as "one of the most important in Texas." He said that he was convinced additional underground supplies of potable water were limited and that "the Colorado river is the only source you have on surface water." He added that importance and magnitude of the project (estimated to cost \$19,000,000) made co-operative action of the cities necessary.

Both S. W. Freeze, Fort Worth, engineer for the CRMWA, and McDowell felt that at least six months to a year would be required to find means of eliminating the salt area on the upper tributaries, to correlate other technical and economic data.

Several modifications of original plans are already under consideration, McDowell said. These included possible dams on the mineralized tributaries to pinch off flow, and dams on Morgan creek and on Champion creek, both of which empty into the Colorado below the proposed damsite five miles northwest of Colorado City. Spence said that \$10,000 had been made available through the state board of water engineers and the USGS ground water division, detailed studies were being made of the area, particularly in southwest Scurry county.

J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service and who initially advanced the idea of a joint water supply for this section of West Texas, remained optimistic that the project would prove feasible and described delay as necessary to obtain complete information. Need of co-operative action was cited by G. W. Dabney, Big Spring mayor, who said "we are all in the same boat as regards water."

Adequate water reserves, asserted M. H. Ulmer, Midland, president of the CRMWA, are essential to growth of the cities involved, and what brings prosperity to one ultimately reaches others. Fifty-five persons attended the meeting, purely informational in nature, and heard four hours of detailed and technical engineering reports.

Here are highlights of reports made at the Colorado River Municipal Water association meeting here Friday:

E. V. Spence, chairman state board of water engineers—"I know you have no more underground water in sufficient quantity and quality to meet your demands. . . . The Colorado river is the only source you have on surface water. West Texas is going to have to group together in a community spirit to develop all underground and surface water supplies. You have prior rights through your permit to the surface water above Colorado City, but too great procrastination might neutralize them through vested rights below."

H. E. McDowell, consulting engineer—"The Colorado river offers the only source of sufficient magnitude although some additional underground supplies may be developed. . . . Hardness in the water is simply low, but an area roughly 15 miles in diameter in southwest Scurry county is contributing salt concentrations. Morgan and Champion creeks could be dammed to provide an additional eight to nine millions of water per day. The 24 million gallons per day from the lake would

far exceed the estimated average daily demand of 7,288,000 gallons per day."

TRIGG TWICHELL, USGS—"Average daily flow into the reservoir is now calculated at 60,000,000 gallons per day. The proposed lake would impound one-tenth of the estimated available surface water west of the 100th meridian. Had the dam been built in June 1946, the lake already would have gone around the spillway with floods in May 1947."

WARREN HASTINGS, USGS chemist—"Under present conditions water in the lake would be superior to any now produced in the four cities except for the Big Spring lakes. Unless some means is found to deal with the mineralized tributaries in southwest Scurry county, potability might be questionable in the latter stages of the project."

W. L. BROADHURST, USGS—"We will make investigations of underground supplies in Midland, Ector and southern Andrews counties as auxiliary supplies for peak demands. We plan to make a detailed study of the source of mineralization in the upper tributaries, even to making hour by hour analyses."

S. W. FREEZE, engineer—"Except for the salt content, all other prospects for the project are good. Siltation would not entrench on the capacity of the lake for at least 60 years. Some solution to the salt problem may be known in six months, but it may require a year to determine the economic aspects."

J. B. THOMAS, Texas Electric Service—"This area must have industry and business to continue its growth, and it must have water for these. Mineralization is a problem, but not a major disappointment. I believe that the project will be found sound when all the facts are in."

G. W. DABNEY, Big Spring Mayor—"The main thing is a sufficient quantity and quality of water. Cheap water is not in the cards. We've got to co-operate; if any one city pulls out it means we practically abandon the project. We are all in the same boat."

Texas Building Nearing Half Billion Mark

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Work began on \$14,484,920 worth of construction in Texas this week, boosting the year's total to just short of the half-billion mark. The Texas Contractor, construction news weekly, reported today.

The week's total included \$2,537,831 in residential construction, \$2,446,509 in non-residential construction, and \$9,500,581 in engineering projects.

Residential construction covered 270 residences costing less than \$7000, 34 higher-priced residences, apartments affording eight one-

We've got to get water where and while we can."

FRANK KELLY, Colorado City—"I have been asked many questions in my city, but never 'Will we get cheaper water than Odessa?' People want to know will we get the lake—when?"

M. H. ULMER, Midland—"We are determined to pursue the proper course as to the economic practicability and feasibility of this project. Mr. Thomas' company has and is rendering a wonderful service to the area in aiding in the investigations."

LIVESTOCK SALES

Cattle Auction Every Tuesday

SHEEP SALE

EVERY THURSDAY

Also Hogs and Horses

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Big Spring, Texas

WITH ROUND-UP

Boy Scouts Will Participate In Special Silver Jubilee

Boy Scouts in the Buffalo Trail Council will participate in a special Silver Jubilee observance in connection with the nation-wide Scout Round-Up.

List of requirements which must be met in order to qualify for "Silver Jubilee" ranking have been prepared for all Scout troops, Cub packs and Scout districts in the council.

Silver Jubilee troops must be registered in good standing, increase membership by 25 percent

over Oct. 1, have 50 percent of 1947 membership with 10 nights of camping, 50 percent with second class rating or higher, perform at least one good turn for parent institution, and hold a round-up

meeting during the official Round-Up week for induction of new Scouts, inviting all troop Scouts, officials, parents and parent institution membership.

Cubs must meet the same registration and membership increase requirements. Each Cub also must advance one rank or earn one award, and a Pack meeting, similar to the troop meeting listed, must be conducted.

District honors will go to the district without lapses units Dec. 31 and they also are required to reorganize and reregister all dropped units, organize one new troop and one new Cub pack, have 50 percent of the district units qualified for unit award, show a net gain in Scout and Cub membership over Jan. 1, conduct a training course for Scoutmasters and for Cub leaders, conduct one district-wide activity, such as a rally camp, merit badge show.

Troops who gain Silver Jubilee rating will be given a trip to the new Council camp site in the Davis mountains at expense of the Council.

Advantages Are Given On Storm Proof Cotton

LUBBOCK, Oct. 18.—Advantages of storm proof cotton varieties were demonstrated by nature on the Texas Tech farm here during a recent severe thunderstorm, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the college plant industry department.

Hard driving rain in a brief period caused heavy damage to open cotton of ordinary varieties, but bolls developed by the agricultural experiment station at Lubbock showed virtually no damage, said Dr. Young. He felt that the new varieties offered a type that could be left in the fields until all are open and then be harvested mechanically. Small amounts of the seed were distributed for production of seed blocks last year and information can be had from the experiment station.

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Fresh Daily

Barbecue Sandwiches or

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Featuring Barbecue Salad

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ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS

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QUICK, PERMANENT,

LOW-COST CONSTRUCTION

"QUONSET 40": 40 feet wide;

any length desired, in 20-foot

extensions. Roller doors and four

windows in standard end-panel.

"QUONSET 24": 24 feet wide;

length as desired, in extensions

of 12 feet. Roller doors, solid

panels available for front; walk

door and window available in

end-panel.

"QUONSET 30": 30 feet wide;

any length desired, in 12-foot

extensions. Walk door and two

windows in standard end-panel.

STRAN-STEEL "QUONSETS"

"40" "24" "30"

Get the facts today!

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MANUFACTURED BY GREAT LAKES STEEL CO.

AT PENNEY'S



Boys' All-Wool Casual Sport Jackets 2.98

Jaunty jr. styles made like big brothers'! Solid fronts with snappy check sleeves and collars—two swaggy pockets. Top value! Tan, cocoa, blue. 2-6.

BOYS' SWEATERS Pull-over and coat style. 100% Wool. Sizes 4-14 1.50 2.00

BOYS' DRESS PANTS Colors: Blue, Brown and Tan. Sizes 8-16 2.98

Reduced! Men's Dress Pants Sizes 28-36. Color: Blue, Brown. 42% wool. 3.98

Men's DeLuxe Rayon Socks Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Colorful. 39c

For Smart Young Men! CASUAL JACKETS 8.90

Jackets that go everywhere well—the right weight for year 'round wear! All worsted gabardine front with heringbone wool contrasts. Sizes 6-18.



AT PENNEY'S

EVERYTHING WORKS TO KEEP PRICES DOWN



WOMEN'S HATS 2.98

Fashion news! Lavish, close-fitting hats come well down on the head, are elaborately trimmed and draped. Wool, rayon

WOMEN'S SATIN SLIPS 2.79

FLARED Skirt Can't twist or ride

DEFINITE BUST SEPARATION

FITTED MIDRIF

Slims the waist

ARCH-BACK Follows the natural curve

Size: 32-40

White, Tearose



GIRL'S JEANS

Sanforized, blue denim, side zipper closing. Size 7 to 14. 1.98

Misses' Jeans sizes 24 to 32 2.29

Big Shipment Boys' CASUAL SUITS

Gabardine front. Blue and Brown. Sizes 12-18 11.75

family units, and six duplexes.

Largest job of the week was listed as a Houston expressway project awarded Brown and Root, Inc., Houston, by the state highway department.

Accumulative total for the year, including this week, was \$497,281,920, the publication said.

Japs Report 12 Injured In Fire

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Kyodo News agency said today 12 Japanese were killed or injured Friday in a \$4,000,000 fire that destroyed nearly two-thirds of Shimonoseki, on the extreme southwestern tip of Honshu island.

The agency said 4,000 were made homeless as the flames destroyed some 700 homes and an occupation force barracks. Occupation personnel, hampered by a shortage of water, smothered the flames with bulldozers and dynamited buildings to localize the fire.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 19, 1947 5

Jester Proclaims 'Turkey Trot' Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today proclaimed the week of Nov. 9-15 as Turkey Trot Week in Texas in recognition

of Turkey-raising in Texas and of the annual "Turkey Trot" celebration in Cuero and Dewitt counties. The two counties' celebration is held during the marketing season, this year during the week of Nov. 9-15.

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AT PENNEY'S

Values Are Always Dependable

Softer, Fuller

WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$12.75 and \$14.75

They're new as tomorrow—touched with sequins, soutache, bright metallic embroidery that gleams against the fine black and dark rayon crepe materials. They have longer, 14" hemlines, soft below-the-waist drapes, tucks to minimize your waist! Dramatic, flattering and feminine!



Longer, Curved

Contours In

Women's Suits

29.75

Subtly simple—buttoned higher at the neckline, more natural shoulders, curved-out hips, to minimize your waist. Slim skirts in molded lines drop to 15" from the floor. Wool and rayon fabrics in new shades.

Long, Free-Swinging

NEW COATS

34.75

Coverts, gabardines, plaids of pure wool in full swinging great coats. Wide back flares sweep from necklines to hems. Many have detachable hoods that fall back into graceful cowl collars. Single or double breasted. Sizes 12-42.



WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT GOWNS

Colors: White, Tearose, Blue.

Sizes 34-38

\$1.98

Oilcloth

Beautiful Patterns 54" Wide

59c Yd.

Magnolia No. 1 Well Returns Gas Cut Mud

Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, northeast outpost to the small Vincent pool, returned 150 feet of gas cut mud on a drillstem test to 8,329 feet and some brown lime without oil or gas from 8,239-31 Friday. Saturday it drilled ahead at 8,347 in lime in chert, possibly in the Mississippian. Location is in section 35-6, LaVaca.

Russell Maguire No. 1 J. W. Fryar, northwest Howard-Glasscock pool, 3,135 feet, was reported below 500 feet. It is 690 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west line of the east 440 acres of section 4-33-1n, T&P.

North of the Howard-Glasscock pool, Ray Albright No. 1 Clayton Stewart, shut down for a fortnight, resumed drilling Saturday below 1,200 feet. It is 330 feet of the southwest corner of the east half of section 107-29, W&W.

Ralph U. Fitting, Jr. No. 1 Settles, an outpost a mile and three quarters south of Forsan and just over the Glasscock county line, moved in materials on location 990 feet from the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 158-29, W&NW. The 3,000-foot exploration is 3,000 feet south of production.

In the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell county, Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman was below 2,172 feet in lime. Location is 330 feet from the northwest corner of the west half of section 70-97, H&TC. Other operations were cleaning out from shots.

Cecil Guthrie No. 1-B W. R. Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, was below 1,800 feet in lime. Willbanks Bros. No. 3 Perch Jones, south half section 15-30-1n, T&P, was below 1,700 feet as another East Howard venture.

Seaboard No. 6-A John Robinson, Ellenburger exploration in the Sprayberry (San Andres) pool of southeastern Dawson county, drilled ahead below 11,086 where it recovered 210 feet of mud on a 60 minute drillstem test from 11,061 feet. Some observers believe the test may be in the Ellenburger, although this has not been established. Location is in section 37-34-2n, T&P. Two promising shows have been logged up the hole.

MORE MORE MORE

The area drained by the Mississippi river system is the greatest fertile plain on earth.

Class Nominees Are Announced At Forsan

FORSAN, Oct. 18 (Sp1)—Princess and prince nominees for each grade in the Forsan public schools have been announced.

They are Ruth Overton, J. B. Hicks, senior class; Peggy Painter, Junior Dolan, junior class; Billie Lou Gandy, Thelbert Camp, sophomore class; Betty Shaffer, James Suttles, freshman class; Norma Birdwell, Raymond Blankenship, eighth grade; Nannie Fay Camp, Arlen White, seventh grade; Nancy Huestis, David Wise, sixth grade; Betsy Wise, J. C. Draper, fifth grade; Mary Fletcher, Bobby Scott, fourth grade; Nannie King, Ronnie Baker, third grade; Ida Lou Camp, Muri Bailey, Jr., second grade and Ginny Dee Scudday and George Alvin White, first grade.

Plans have been completed for the Halloween Carnival to be held Saturday night in the high school gymnasium.

Activities include the flower booth, country store, fish pond, cake walk and many others.

Auction Of Used Cars Is Started Here

Big Spring inaugurated a dealers' used car auction Saturday to the tune of \$100,000 in bidding.

Operated by Roy Corley and Bob Conaway of Abilene, the initial auction attracted upwards of 100 dealers from Big Spring, Abilene, Odessa, Midland, Coleman, Lubbock, San Angelo and other points.

Approximately 75 cars went through the ring in the auction barn on US 80 just east of Hall Wrecking company.

Prices were fairly firm, but were off in comparison to previous weeks and in accordance with a general pattern in the region. Models ranged from '36 vintage to sparkling 1947 offerings, and prices bobbing from \$400 to \$2,700 with the average being somewhere near \$1,500, according to local dealer estimates.

The sale, which is to become a regular Saturday feature at 1 p. m. operates on a flat fee of \$10 per listing by dealers with a P. O. option which returns \$5 to the seller.

"WE FACE A TIME LIMIT"

European Situation Grave, Mahon Tells Colorado Group

BY RUTH COFFEY

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18 —Declaring that the "United States and Russia have been engaged in a political war for 18 months or more—at first behind closed doors and quietly but now to the knowledge of the people of all the world," George Mahon, representative from the 19th congressional district, said in an address here Friday night, "The 964 question is how we can prevent that political war from becoming a shooting war."

Mahon's speech was made to 800 Mitchell countians who gathered at Rudder Park for an appreciation meeting honoring him and celebrating his homecoming from a six-weeks tour of Western Europe as part of the Herter committee to study food and fuel conditions.

Mahon launched his address by saying, informally, "I had the pleasure, recently, of signing the guest book at Number 10 Downing Street with my name and the name of Colorado City, Texas—my home town." Then he launched into his appraisal.

"We all belong to the human family," he said to accompaniment of spontaneous applause. "If there is anything my country can do, I want to do it—do it with our eyes fixed on a better world for all of us. I do not begrudge the grain which has kept those children and their mothers alive. I do regret that they do not know the extent of America's food contribution."

"Our effort must be toward helping the people of Europe help themselves. We are trying to maintain freedom and promote economic stability in Western Europe. Our motive is not altogether humanitarian, but necessary in a political sense so that they can withstand the ravage of that inner segment—those who bore from within with that dangerous virus pointing to us as their salvation."

"We must act before the horse is stolen this time. As great as America is, we cannot hope to survive if we stand alone. The great job of making World War III less likely is worthy of our money, efforts and prayers."

Urgency of the situation was cited by Mahon in asserting that "we work against a time limit," and mentioning impending privations and spring elections in Italy.

"The United States has a stake in Western Europe," he said, "and it seems to me that now is a poor time to walk away and leave it to the communists."

"We seem always to get involved in Europe's wars. We should therefore exert our leadership to help prevent them."

In his opinion "a shooting war is just around the corner. I do not believe personally that Russia wants it or is able to fight it. I am thankful, however, that we in America are alert to the danger that does exist."

There are limits, he warned, to the extent of aid, and he went on record as being unwilling "to weaken the United States or endanger our own food supplies. But America will not go hungry for bread. True, we shipped 40 per cent of our wheat last year as compared to two per cent before the war. Only three per cent of our beef was exported and only one per cent of our steel production—less than before the war."

Export policies have doubtless contributed to price pinches on the white-collared and laboring groups, but at the same time farmers and ranchers have benefitted from the increases, he pointed out.

"The day will come, he said, "when conditions will be better... when security and peace shall come... when we can hope that Truth will rise again... and we can be glad to be citizens of a country willing to launch out and accept world leadership... for a better world."

He said he had expected to find people falling at his feet in Europe from starvation, but "they didn't. But there is no question but that they are suffering and will suffer more unless they get further aid."

During his hour and a half address, he spoke feelingly of his admiration for the British. They "were valiant in war; they are valiant in peace," he said. "They will work themselves out of their difficulty. They do not hesitate to express disillusion that privations continue; they give the impression they are a bit weary of their Labor government. But they are a sturdy people and the spirit of the British people still survive. England is a bulwark of democracy."

In detail, he told of experiences and impressions in various countries. He said he felt there were some intrinsically good qualities in the Germans who could not be absorbed from having embraced bad leadership. Despair in Germany is considerable—but the people are not starving."

Frenchmen, he said, are divided, cursed with the spirit of defeatism, and lagging in reconstruction. In contrast, he said that Italy, beaten and humiliated, "still has her chin up." Italians, he said, have been without liberty so long that they do not realize the import of their freedom. Industry in the country is 70 per cent rehabilitated but food supplies are short and a virulent communist movement exists.

Greece, he continued, is an example of the adage, "the rich get richer; the poor get poorer," but he hastened to express admiration for the Greek people as a whole. "They are so close to the communist threat on their borders that they best realize the danger. A quarter million Greeks have been driven by hands from their homes and live huddled in cities under unspeakable conditions. In Trieste we found the most intolerable conditions. Turkey now has a more liberal government and it is good to have a friend who is on his feet."

High tributes were paid to the representative by Dr. Harry Logsdon for professional men of Mitchell county; Price Maddox, rancher; Claude Hooks, farmer; Frank Kellum, oilman; Rev. R. T. Barton, Lorraine minister; LeRoy Gressett, Westbrook mail carrier; Sen. Pat Bullock presided and Charles C. Thompson, life-long friend and former law partner of Mahon, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Jimmie Daylong Is Shower Honoree

FORSAN, Oct. 18 (Sp1)—Mrs. Jimmie Daylong, formerly Wanda Whitley, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Theime Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. R. E. Duncan and Mrs. R. W. Dolan were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Dolan presided at the bride's book.

All guests wore white dahlias corsages and vari-colored dahlias decorated the party rooms.

Punch and white cake squares with mints and nuts were served as refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Ray Stroder, Mrs. G. C. Jackson, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs. Paul Whitley and Mrs. A. G. Albert of Big Spring.

P-TA Holds Meeting At Forsan School

FORSAN, Oct. 18 (Sp1)—Mrs. J. E. Calcote presided at the monthly meeting of the P-TA held in the high school gymnasium Tuesday.

Among those who spoke were Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Others present were Mrs. Muri Bailey, Mrs. C. H. McClusky, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. R. H. Godwin, Mrs. Blesse Cathcart, Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Mrs. Sol R. Lockett, Betty Rose, Laura Whittenburg, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. T. Martin, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mrs. Frank Tate and Mrs. O. S. Clark.

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Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Marie King
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of December, A. D. 1947, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of October, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 449.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
R. M. King as Plaintiff and Marie King as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce, Plaintiff alleging marriage January 7, 1945, Chicago, Illinois and separation on or about 25th of February, 1946, further alleging cruel and harsh treatment and improper conduct on part of Defendant, and that Defendant cursed and abused Plaintiff, called him by ugly names, telling him that she did not love him and did not want to live with him. Plaintiff alleging that Defendant asked for money to leave Big Spring and Texas, and he gave money to her and has never seen her since. Further alleging no community property, no children born to said wedlock and none adopted. Praying for complete divorce.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. Issued this 18th day of October A. D. 1947.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 18th day of October A. D. 1947.
Geo. C. Cheate, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas.

Jerry Don Hughes Is Honored With Party

FORSAN, Oct. 18 (Sp1)—Jerry Don Hughes was honored with a party on his 12th birthday anniversary, by his mother, Mrs. Earl Hughes, this past week.

Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations and favors.

Mrs. G. B. Hale assisted Mrs. Hughes in serving the refreshments.

Attending were Nancy Huestis, Lela Mae Fletcher, Vivian Green, Joyce French, Ruth Calley, Marjorie Willie, Johnny Park, Leon Martin, Robert Lee Roberson, Lloyd Hale, Albert Oglesby, Clifford Draper, David Wise and Roy Edward and Jerry Don Hughes.

Betty Sewell Hostess For Forsan Party

FORSAN, Oct. 18, (Sp1)—Betty Ruth Sewell entertained in the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, Thursday night.

Games were entertainment. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Fred Andrews.

Attending were Sara Lou Pike, Ona Mae McElreath, Betty Sue Pearson, Corrina Mae Willia, Etta Ruth Starr, Nannie Fay Camp, Peggy Louise Knight, Betty Jo Roberson, Norma Jean Thorpe, Billie Sue Sewell,erry and Terry Fullen, Billy Overton, Dan Hayhurst, Hood Jones, Bobby Leonard, Tommie Miller, Bob Creelman, Douglass Ayers, Arlen White, Kenneth Gressett, Lloyd Hale, Robert Lee Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Knight.

PHONING MADE EASY
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Motorists driving between Boston and New York may make a telephone call now at any place along the route—provided there is a telephone in the car. The American

Telephone and Telegraph Company installed a series of 250-watt transmitters over a 250-mile route. Similar systems are in operation between St. Louis and Chicago and New York and Albany, N. Y.

New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZER

SAVES FOOD
SAVES TIME
SAVES MONEY

Here and ready for your inspection. Big, roomy, 11-cubic-foot capacity. Freezes and stores 385 pounds of delicious food. DON'T WAIT... supply is not unlimited.

See it now

GEORGE OLDHAM IMPLEMENT CO.

Lamesa Highway Phone 1471

SENSATIONAL PHILCO WEEK SPECIAL

at
Hester's Supply Co Modern Appliance Co.
114 East 3rd Phone 1640 201 East 2nd Phone 1883

Both for the Price of One!

PHILCO AUTOMATIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH

COMPLETE WITH THIS
\$22.50
PHONOGRAPH TABLE

\$152.45 Value You Pay Only \$129.95 DURING PHILCO WEEK

Greatest Performing Automatic Table Combination Ever Built!

It's the great Philco 1256, new for 1948, the automatic radio-phonograph which quality-wise Americans bought last year in greater numbers than any other at any price... positively the greatest performing table model combination ever built! You thrill to its unbelievably powerful surge of pure, undistorted tone, its glorious record reproduction, its powerful radio reception. Famous velvety-smooth, trouble-free Philco Automatic Record Changer. Cabinet of dignified design and fine craftsmanship. Yours during Philco Week on a great extra value offer... \$22.50 Walnut phonograph table included no charge, both for the price of one.

EASY TERMS!
2.50 Weekly

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Modern Appliance Co.
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Be sure your car is ready for winter weather. Drive in at the sign of the Authorized New Car Dealer who handles your make of car. Courteous, prompt, efficient work by the factory trained mechanics.

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Your authorized New Car Dealer is equipped with factory - recommended equipment, has the genuine parts made by the manufacturer who made your car. Factory-trained mechanics have the "know-how" to give the dependable service your car should have. For any type of service, go to your Authorized Car Dealer... you can always go with confidence.

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Buick — Cadillac

Shroyer Motor Co.
Oldsmobile — GMC Trucks

Big Spring

Automobile Dealers Association

118 New Oil Well Completions Made

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Completion of 118 new oil wells in Texas this week boosted this year's total completion to 4,523, up 532 from last year's completions for the comparable period, the railroad commission announced today.

There were 10 gas well completions during the week, bringing the year's total to 501, lagging last year's figures by 30. Seven oil and gas wildcats were drilled during the week, the commission said, bringing the year's total to 182 and 65, respectively, leading last year's 13 oil and 36 gas wildcat drillings.

Total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was recorded as 2,547,989 barrels, up 11,990 barrels from a week ago.

IN TEXAS

Valley Has 13 Percent Of Farm Wealth

McALLEN, Oct. 19 (AP)—Although its territorial area is one of the smallest in the state, the Rio Grande Valley is producing approximately 13 per cent of Texas' farm wealth this year.

The valley's farm cash income of \$124,648,000 for the first eight months of 1947 is a sizeable portion of the state's total of \$935,861,000 for that period. The figures were publicized recently by the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Income from only three of the four valley counties was computed—Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron. No figures are available on Starr county.

The three-county valley crop-reporting district's eight-month figure ranked second in the 12 districts in the state through August. The 23-county Panhandle district, where wheat is a major crop, listed income of \$192,861,000 for the eight months.

The valley's August farm income was placed at \$14,746,000, approximately 10 per cent of all such income reported in Texas.

The eight-month figure is within \$11,000,000 of the all-time record for a full year. This was set in 1946 when the valley reported income of \$135,306,000.

While citrus income showed a tendency to drop early this year, during the last half of the harvesting period, the 1947 summer cotton crop in the valley touched a new high and boosted the income record for the year.

Schoolmasters To Hear Lightfoot

Preston Lightfoot, Austin, supervisor of veterans education for the state board of vocational education, is to address the Howard County Schoolmasters association ere Thursday evening.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the Howard County Junior College cafeteria. W. C. Blankenship, president, will preside at the meeting.



INFORM EISENHOWER OF PLANS — Winston H. Thornburg (left), president of the northeastern states branch of Draft Eisenhower for President League, stands before a picture of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with Maurice B. Mumford, executive vice-president of the League, during a press conference in New York City. Mumford said Eisenhower had been informed by letter of the League's purpose. (AP Wirephoto).

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Building Permits Show Slight Gain

Although building permits were in considerable demand at the city hall during the past week, the total estimated cost of construction work involved reached only \$21,565. However, these figures represent a slight gain over the previous week's report. Most permits were sought for repair work, including several surplus Army buildings which new owners already have moved to permanent sites and are now ready to convert them into desired types of structures. The current building permit total for the year is \$889,433.

Only six real estate transactions were included on warranty deeds filed at the county clerk's office during the week. The total amounted to \$6,910, which inched the year's aggregate forward to \$1,596,183.

Seventeen new motor vehicles were registered last week at the county tax assessor-collector's office. Included were 14 passenger cars, two trucks and one motor scooter.

Prices dipped, especially for lower grades of cattle at local livestock sales during the week, although quality beef animals still found a steady market. Dry weather has kept its hold on receipts, however.

Rites Held For R. M. Williams

Funeral services for Robert M. Williams, 65, a former resident of Howard county, were conducted at the First Methodist church at Bronte Saturday afternoon.

Williams, who lived in Big Spring for 13½ years, passed away in a Rotan hospital at 7:40 p. m. last Thursday night following several weeks illness. He had been a resident of Rotan for the past year and a half, moving there from Big Spring.

The deceased was born in McClellan county June 20, 1882 and moved to Bronte at the age of ten with his parents. He was married in Bronte to Willie Sharrar Dec. 23, 1903.

Survivors besides his wife include a son and daughter who were living with him, R. M., Jr., and Willie Gene Williams; four daughters, Mrs. Calla Mae Perkins of Big Spring; Mrs. Reba Fisher of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Virgie Bilbo of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Lillian Caraway, Blackwell; nine grand children, three brothers and a sister.

While in this section, Williams served as a Sunday school superintendent at Knott.

RAILWAYS SOLVE IT LONDON (U.P.)—To relieve the housing shortage among railroad workers on British railways, "hotels-on-wheels" are being provided, each consisting of three cars, one with complete kitchen equipment and chef and two with sleeping accommodations, writing and rest rooms to accommodate twenty men.

Chaplain Urges Understanding Of Our Security

Speaking before the American Business club Friday as the concluding talk in a series of addresses urging Americans to become more conscious of their position in the affairs of the world, Chaplain Elvin Burgess, Deputy Chaplain of Fourth Army headquarters in Fort Sam Houston, urged a better understanding of national security and its effect upon the ordinary citizen.

"National security means a preparedness," Burgess said. "This means more than the military; national security takes in industrial wealth and agricultural wealth, because these have a bearing upon the welfare of the nation."

"We are at a place now that no other nation has ever occupied. If we are to make the most of this situation, we must know that everything in our economic existence is related to national security. It is our security that makes up the national."

As in previous appearances before civic clubs here, Burgess stressed that Americans were not availing themselves of the privileges of having a voice in their government. "Too much is being left to the politicians."

Chaplain Burgess was introduced by Capt. Clarence Goyer of the local recruiting station. R. E. McKinney was appointed head of the ABC club committee which will work with the Salvation Army in the forthcoming drive for clothing.

John Strother was presented as a new member of the club.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 19, 1947

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES FOR THE HOME

Buy These Now While Our Stock Is Complete

TABLE LAMPS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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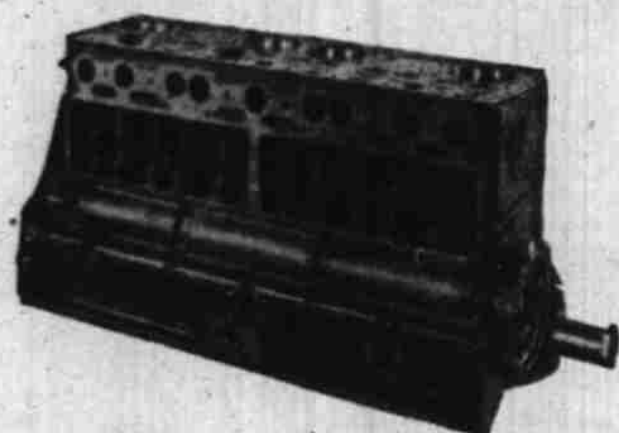
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A brand new Oldsmobile "Fire-Power" Engine—factory-built to precision limits with brand new materials—is available right now. It costs less than a major overhaul job, and takes much less time.

This engine assembly includes a new block, a new crankshaft, a new timing chain and new 1947-type pistons and rods. We can install it in your car now, according to Oldsmobile engineers' specifications.

This is not a "rebuilt" engine. It is newly-made from new aluminum; new steel, new materials throughout. It carries a factory guarantee. And it includes the latest mechanical developments... improvements that will put new pep, power and performance in your Oldsmobile.

Call today to make an appointment for a brand new engine installation. TERMS AVAILABLE

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NOW...ZENITH PRESENTS THE NEW

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BEAUTIFUL NEW ZENITH RADIO PHONOGRAPH WITH 2-BAND FM

A new, better way to play records, with rich full tone. Speed-changes 10- and 12-inch records, mixed—push-button changer control. Radiorgan gives you 64 tone combinations to choose from. Wavemagnet eliminates aerial and ground, rotates for maximum signal strength. In handsome cabinet with concealed record storage.

Model PH081—7 tubes, plus rectifier tube, plus phonograph tube

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ONLY ZENITH HAS ALL THIS

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Walker Leads SMU To 14-0 Victory

Flock Never In Ball Game

DALLAS, Oct. 18. (AP)—Southern Methodist whipped Rice decisively today to remain among the nation's unbeaten, untied teams and to exalt Doak Walker as the greatest all-around back ever to appear on the Hilltop. The score was 14-0 but the margin of strength between the two teams was wider than that.

A crowd of 22,503 roared approval at the amazing feats of the fiery sophomore who now has run virtually at will over four straight teams.

Walker led an 80-yard surge in the first period for the initial Methodist touchdown, scoring it himself on a dash around end, and getting off a long run that led eventually to the second. He also kicked two points after touchdown. He narrowly missed a field goal from the Owl 15-yard line and intercepted two Rice passes that were labeled "touchdown".

Walker carried the ball 12 times for 87 yards as the leading ground-gainer of the day and he completed four of five passes for 33 yards, but his ball-handling and generalship were as important as his individual offensive efforts.

Rice never was in the game and, but for some SMU fumbling, would have been beaten by a more decisive score. The Owls, pre-season favorites for the Southwest conference championship, never had a chance with the spirited Mustangs and the great Walker.

Southern Methodist, known as a passing team, stayed on the ground mostly today, ripping and snorting through the Owl line for 236 yards. Rice, on the other hand, is known as a running team but it tried 23 passes today and gained 121 yards doing it—just 31 yards less than it made rushing.

The only Rice running threat was George Wamsley, who carried 10 times for 67 yards, but Wamsley had trouble holding the ball, and it was his fumble in the second period that gave the Mustangs the pigskin on the Owl 36 from where they passed for the score.

Southern Methodist took the opening kickoff and paraded to a touchdown with Walker's 29-yard run being the big boost.

The next touchdown came after Walker and Dick McKissack had ripped to the Rice 37 only to be halted by a clipping penalty. Ed Green kicked outside on the Rice 13. Wamsley made 16 at right end but fumbled on the next try and Walt Roberts recovered on the Rice 36. Gil Johnson passed to Raleigh Blakely for nine and to Dick Benking for a touchdown.

Forsan Downed By Mertz

MERTZON, Oct. 18.—Mertzson's Hornets upset the Forsan Bulldogs 13-20, in an important District Seven six-man football game played here Friday.

The Bisons set the pace, 20-12, during the first half but the Hornets came back with a rush in the final ten minutes, getting three touchdowns in that space of time.

The victory was the Hornets' third in four starts and left them in a deadlock for the top position in standings with Sterling City and Coahoma.

Forsan 7 13 0 0—20
Mertzson 6 6 0 19—31

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Sticking To Ground Game, Texas Smashes Hogs, 21-6

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18. (AP)—The mighty Texas Longhorns displayed a brutal ground attack today to smash the University of Arkansas, 21 to 6, and mark their fifth successive victory of the season and their first in Southwest conference play.

The great Bobby Layne's passing powers were laid aside as a drizzling rain fell on a crowd of 28,000 in Crump stadium which was "home" for the Razorbacks for this one day.

Texas smashed across the goal three times, traveling 25, 56 and 72 yards after being jolted by the fancy footwork of Arkansas' Clyde Scott who sped 47 yards

for a first period score.

Two of the Longhorn touchdowns were scored by Raymond Jones, hard running fullback from Houston, and one by half-back Randall Clay—all on bone-rattling drives from the one-yard line.

Texas, in keeping within the ranks of the nation's best, presented a fast, hard charging forward wall that completely dominated the conflict and enabled such ball carriers as James Canady, Byron Gillory and Billy Pyle to gain virtually at will.

Eighty-four times the Texans carried the ball compared to Arkansas' 34 and they racked up

18 first downs to the losers' three—those in the final minutes of play via desperation passes.

Scott's 47-yard touchdown jaunt was the most spectacular individual performance of the rainy afternoon. This former Navy star followed his blockers to the left, then cut to his right, shook off grasping hands of two foemen and outran the others, going across upright.

The first Texas counter came shortly after the second period opened. Gillory returned a punt 30 yards to the Razorback 25. Clay smashed for eight and then dashed 14 to the three. He was across in two more plunges.

Minutes later a 13-yard punt return set the Texas offense in action again on the Longhorn 44. Jones picked up 5, lacked on 13, and then three before H. J. Shands ambled through a hole large enough for a battleship and went to the 19, a 16-yard gain. Plays later Layne finally tossed a pass—the first, and end Max Bumgardner nabbed it for a 12-yard net. Jones then hammered to the pay-off.

Texas' final tally came on a drive that required 24 plays and six first downs to cover 72 yards. Clay and Canady gained consistently as the linemen tore the Razorback forwards to shreds. Jones finally barged over.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Poor punting, that and slowness afoot on the part of the backs, were the contributing factors in Big Spring's defeat by the Brownfield Cubs here Friday night. . . . The Steer line more than held its own against the ponderous Brownfield forwards and the backs looked better than in any other outing this season but, when that extra step or two was needed, they didn't have it. . . . Amarillo coaches who stopped in here Friday with their team were resigned to the fact that the Sandies were in for a licking. . . . Reason: the boys had a defeatist complex, were convinced that the Browns would wipe them off the field. . . . No psychological trick they pulled seemed to help matters. . . . Floyd Martin, brother to the baseball player, Pepper Martin, has moved here from Abilene with his mother. . . . A sophomore in high school now, young Floyd will be eligible for football next fall and may be what the coaching staff has been looking for in the way of a versatile back. . . . They say Pete Shotwell hated to lose him. . . . Persons interested in the future of baseball here should see to it that the infield at Steer park is loosened and made ready for grass. The project is going to require a lot of work before it is ready for the 1948 campaign. . . . And now about a campaign for two extra sections of steel grandstand?

Roddy And Traspuesto In Panama

Not one but two San Angelo parties will bid for a Longhorn baseball league franchise at the next meeting of that organization's directors. . . . C. West, a Concho City restaurateur, who skipped a good semi-pro nine last year, is sending an application. . . . Two other well-known men may out-bargain him, however, on the promise that they will build their own park. . . . An Angelo resident is also in line for the presidency of the Longhorn circuit. . . . Howard Green, the current prexy, is telling intimates he has had enough of the job. . . . Ortilio Bosch, the Cuban lad who signed with the Vernon Dusters after a local tryout, is working here but will probably return to Havana shortly. . . . Gaspar Del Toro, Big Spring's short stop, has asked the State Department for a visa to return to this country. . . . He wants to spend the winter here. . . . Orlando Moreno may also be back within a few weeks. . . . Two of the Cubans who performed here, Armando Traspuesto and Gerardo Rodriguez, are playing baseball in Panama. . . . Roddy will be back here. Traspuesto wants to return to the Browns. . . . Millard "Dixie" Howell, the Alabama football player who combined with Don Dutton to tear Stanford's football team apart in the 1935 Rose Bowl game, is now coach at Idaho university. . . . His Vandals scored the first win in history over Stanford several weeks ago. . . . The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, who finished fourth in their respective major leagues, each got \$12,341.87 That means each of the players of the teams collected better than \$400 for doing nothing.

Laredo Conduct Toward Visitors Scored

Midland's football Bulldogs have abandoned the T formation in favor of the single and double wing. . . . The Canines have had a miserable season to date and Coach Barnes Milam blames some of his troubles on the complicated T. . . . TCU's grid Frogs have already played to better than 100,000 paid admissions this fall. . . . Garland Head, who played basketball with Texas Tech last season, has been drafted by the New York Knickerbockers, a professional troupe. . . . One about a slightly inebriated fellow from Oklahoma who attended the Sooner Texas football clash in Dallas last week: The gee watched the officials set off penalty after penalty against his team, then jumped to his feet to yell: "And they wonder why we drink when we come down here." . . . Laredo may be excused temporarily for the Texas Interscholastic league for a series of complimentary incidents which have occurred there this season. . . . Bus loads of students from other schools have been rocked by hoodlums and several of the guests injured. . . . South Texas newspapers are up in arms over the lack of cordiality shown teams which have played there.

Wichita Drops ACC Crew, 7-0

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 18 (AP)—Abilene Christian College fell short with a desperate, last minute drive today as Wichita university took a 7 to 0 football victory from the Texans in their first gridiron meeting.

Only 20 seconds before the final gun, Russell Coffee hurled an Abilene pass to End L. G. Wilson, who stumbled across the Wichita goal, but a penalty for holding nullified the play.

Abilene, set back to the Wichita 48, made one last effort to tie the score. V. T. Smith, speedy halfback for the previously undefeated Texans, broke away to the Wichita 3 as the game ended.

Anton Houlik, Wichita's right halfback, went 14 yards to score the game's only touchdown midway of the third quarter.

Vanderbilt Bows To Wildcats, 14-0

NASHVILLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats had their backs up and their T formation functioning to perfection today to defeat the hitherto unbeaten Vanderbilt Commodores 14 to 0 in a South-eastern conference contest witnessed by 22,500 in Dudley field stadium.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's swift-striking new T-model system, completely smothered Coach Red Sanders' orthodox single wing which up to today had carried the Commodores to three straight victories.

Tulsa Throttled, 12-0

TULSA, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Georgetown university eleven that had the situation in hand from the start to finish administered a 12-0 defeat today to the once potent University of Tulsa Hurricane.

Stanton Buffs Lick Stockton Eleven, 25-12

FORT STOCKTON, Oct. 18.—Stanton's Buffaloes scored their second District 5B victory of the season here Friday night, trouncing the Fort Stockton eleven, 25-12.

Marvin Standifer counted the first Stanton touchdown in the first quarter, sailing across from the five yard line.

St. Stockton evened the tally in the second period after recovering a Buff fumble but Stanton started a 70-yard drive following the next kickoff and Louis Stallings dived across for the score on a quarterback sneak from the four-yard line.

The score remained 12-6 until the third quarter when Guy Henson took a pass and went 20 yards for another TD. Henson then kicked the point.

The Stanton scrubs took over and held the Fort Stockton troupe on fairly even terms until early in the fourth. Stockton ultimately counted from the ten yard line.

The final Stanton score occurred when Jimmy Jordan took a pass on the five yard line and stepped across.

Coahoma 'Dogs Trim Valley

WATER VALLEY, Oct. 18.—Coahoma's Bulldogs went into a tie for the leadership in the District Seven six-man football standings by defeating Water Valley, 33-6, here Friday.

The Canines were held on fairly even terms during the first half of play but broke loose after the intermission to ice the decision. Jackie Cates gave the Wildcats a brief lead in the initial quarter when he scored a touchdown. Johnny Hall put Coahoma back in the ball game with a touchdown shortly thereafter, however.

Joe Horton later added three tallies and John Wolf another as the game wore on. Clovis Phinney accounted for two extra points.

Edwin Dickson, Horton and Wolf starred for the winners while Jack Willie and Cates were outstanding for Water Valley.

The defeat kept the Felines in the league basement. Elvin Mathis' Cats have yet to win a game this season.

Jackets Win, 27-7

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 (AP)—Georgia Tech took to the air today for three touchdowns after a 69-yard scoring spring by Fullback Frank Ziegler to down a plucky Auburn eleven, 27-7, and remain undefeated in four football games.

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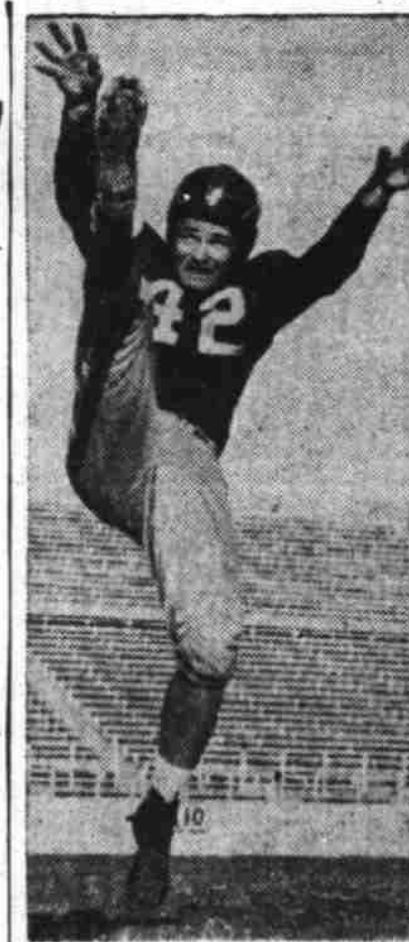
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FROG PUNTER CARL KNOX is among the Southwest Conference's leading booters, with an average of 38.8 yards of 39 kicks. He got off one against Oklahoma A&M for 94 yards, which will probably stand up as the season's longest punt. Knox, who weighs but 150 pounds, has done nothing but punt for the Frogs, a bad knee keeping him out of scrimmage. He is a senior, lives at Arlington, Texas.

Cardinals Face Ram Contingent In LA Today

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Coach Jimmy Conzelman and his Chicago Cardinals today lay their National Football league undefeated record on the line here in the Coliseum with the Los Angeles Rams as their opposition.

The contest promises to be every bit as much of a battle as the "Big Red" team had last Sunday when they defeated the Green Bay Packers, 14 to 10, on their home grounds.

First place was at stake in that one because the Packers and Cards were undefeated. Now only the "Big Red" remains undefeated due to the Packers 17 to 14 victory over the Rams in Milwaukee two weeks ago today.

This is the Rams first appearance in a league game before home town fans and one can rest assured they will be giving their all seeking a tie for first place in the Western division with the Cards. The Cards, on the other hand, have a clean record and they'll be fighting with everything they have to keep it that way.

The sensational Charley Trippi and reliable Marshall Goldberg will be at quarterback and Pat Harder, the determined, incomparable full-back, will form the "Big Red's" starting backfield.

The Cardinals line, with Bill Dewell and Mal Kutner at the ends, Chief Bulger and Stan Mauldin at the Tackles, Garrard "Buster" Ramsey and Lloyd Arms at the guards and Vince Banonis or Bill Blackburn at center, will be the starting line.

The Cards leave here tomorrow and will be back in Chicago on Wednesday to prepare for next Sunday's (October 26) battle with the Boston Yanks. This is another one which should be worth while.

Middies Outlast Cornell, 38-19

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Navy's sputtering football machine finally clicked as it did in the waning moments of the Army game a year ago and trounced Cornell, 38-19, to end an 11-game win famine.

With Reeves Baysinger, and Bob Horne at the controls, the Middies simply packed too much offense for the Big Red in a rock-em-and-sock-em game.

UNBEATEN, UNTIED

Baylor Crushes Tech Raiders

LUBBOCK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Bruiising, battling Baylor Bear football team ran rampant at the expense of the Texas Tech Red Raiders this afternoon to completely dominate play, as the vastly superior Bears punched over three first half touchdowns, added two in the final half and emerged with a 32-6 victory to remain undefeated and untied.

With the exception of one beautifully executed forward pass in the second period, which Tech converted for a touchdown, Baylor held the upper hand throughout, as their big backs tore gaping holes in the line.

Baylor scored on the first break of the game early in the first period. Half Back Costin Bufkin took Jack Price's punt on Tech 25 and ran backwards to own 10-yard line, where Gordon Hollon threw him. Ralph Earhart booted to Baylor Bobby Griffin and the march began. Frank McKinney and Ben Hall took turns lugging, with Hall going over on 18-yard jaunt around right end. Louis Leal booted the extra point.

Tech Fullback Earl Jackson quick kicked to Baylor 30 and Quarterback George Sims returned to Tech 47. Halfback Jack Price passing to G. M. Nevill for nine as the period ended. Lyle Blackburn punctured the line be-

fore Price passed to Nevill in the end zone for the second score. Tech Guard Floyd Lawhorn blocked the extra point try.

Seconds before the half ended, Baylor drove from its 35 to a touchdown in nine plays, Jerry Mangum going over for the counter from the Tech three. Don Orr blocked Leal's try for extra point.

Baylor got another touchdown in the third period after Guard Charlie Stone recovered Ernest Hawkins' fumble on the Tech 4. Bobby Griffin ripped for nine, Hale Johnston made five and then raced off tackle the remaining distance for the score. Henry Dickinson converted.

The final Baylor score came in the last ten seconds of play and capped a 43-yard drive. Bob Burke intercepted a Brown pass on the 50 and returned to the Tech 23. Hayden Fry ripped to a first down and George Sims threw a running pass to J. D. Ison in the end zone. Dickinson missed the extra point.

Baylor had a tremendous edge in the statistics, rolling up 314 yards rushing to Tech's 16 and making 16 first downs to Tech's six. The Red Raiders held the edge in passing, however, completing six for 137 yards while Baylor connected on five for 54.

Sterling Scores In Final Round To Defeat Courtney In Thriller

COURTNEY, Oct. 18.—In one of the most exciting games ever seen here, the Sterling City football Eagles rallied in the last three minutes of play to defeat Courtney, 9-6, here Friday afternoon.

The victory enabled the War Birds to maintain their tie with Coahoma and Mertzson for leadership in District Seven six-man standings and set the stage for their collision with Mertzson next week.

Sterling picked up a safety in the first quarter when Duard Grossman blocked a punt and sent it sailing out of the end zones.

That advantage stood up until the third quarter when three straight passes sent the Courtney clan to the fore. Taylor Cross counted the touchdown.

Courtney seemed capable of holding the edge and even seemed on the verge of making another touchdown when they fumbled on the Sterling four. With six minutes of playing time remaining, George Tillerstein's team drove 76 yards for the winning touchdown.

R. T. Smith carried the ball across and Harold Baker added the extra point on an end run.

Courtney made ten first downs, eight of them through the air, while Sterling rolled up 15 renewals.

Sterling pushed its way down to the four-yard line in the first quarter but a fumble cost them their chance to score.

Smith played a whale of a ball game throughout for the visitors.

Bearkats Triumph Over Rankin, 32-6

RANKIN, Oct. 18.—Gordon Griggs Garden City Bearkats pummeled the Rankin Red Devils, 32-6, in a District Seven six-man football game.

The victory was the second in league play for the Kats and their third of the season.

Directors Meet

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Country Club has been called for 5 p. m. today at the club house. Neil Hilliard, secretary, said that the call specified discussion of plans for enlargement of the club house.

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1. "WIGGISH! DAM! AN' LIKE HINE BEEN RUNNIN' AROUND LIKE KIDS!"
2. "...I'M GLAD DAN'S GETTIN' A NEW CAR--"
3. "BUT TH' WAY I LOOK AT IT, NO MATTER HOW NEW TH' CONVERTIBLE, YA STILL CAN'T SAIL IT!"
4. "SOMMY!"

MEAD'S fine BREAD

BUZ SAWYER

1. "BUT I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND, BUZ. THERE WAS PAY TELLING ME I WAS BEING A RAT INSTEAD OF A MOUSE. THEN THE FIGHT, AND I WAS GETTING THE DRYLIGHTS BEAT OUT OF ME--"
2. "YES?"
3. "WELL, WHEN YOU WERE GETTING THE DRYLIGHTS BEAT OUT OF YOU, YOU CHUMP."
4. "WHEN YOU WERE GETTING THE DRYLIGHTS BEAT OUT OF YOU, YOU CHUMP."

OAKIE DOAKS

1. "INSTEAD OF POLITELY GREETING EACH OTHER BEFORE THE JOUST, CLEM AND THE 'EARL'S' SQUIRE ARE BEING RATHER DISCOURTEOUS!"
2. "GO ON, I DARE YA!"
3. "I'M GONNA BOP YA ONE!"
4. "GO ON, I DARE YA!"

SCORCHY SMITH

1. "SCORCHY, I... I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU AT ALL!"
2. "NO!... AND DON'T LOOK SO INNOCENT! YOU TELL DAD AND ME THAT YOU'RE BATTLING THE CROOKS IN LIBERTY... AND NOW YOU POST A TOUTING SHEET RIGHT HERE IN THE PLANT?!"
3. "YOUR FATHER HAS FAITH IN ME... WHY CAN'T YOU?"
4. "REALLY, YOU SHOULD BE A SALESMAN, SCORCHY! OKAY, I'LL STRING ALONG... FOR A WHILE."

PATSY

1. "A 'B' 'W' 'K'! OUTRAGE!... ME ALL SET FOR MY BIG MOVIE DEBUT AND PINAFOR TAKES A POWDER TO GET EVEN!... THAT KID PATSY MAY HAVE HAD A HAND IN IT TOO!"
2. "HEY YOU!... STEP INSIDE A MOMENT!"
3. "I'M THINKING YOU KNOW MORE ABOUT NINA PINAFOR RUNNING OUT THAN YOU LET ON IF YOU'RE SHARP YOU'LL GET WORD TO HER TO GET BACK HERE BECAUSE--"
4. "IN MY BOOK, DOUBLE-CROSSES ALWAYS GET WHAT'S COMING TO THEM!"

MEAD'S fine CAKES

SNUFFY SMITH

1. "SNUFFY--THAT'S A FEMALE OUTSIDE WHO SEZ SHE CRAVES A SEAT FER TH' BUS RACE!"
2. "SHORE... I'LL RENT HER ONE FER THREE DOLLARS!"
3. "UH--WE'LL HAVE TO SET ON ONE OF TH' STUMPS, MA'AM-- I'M PLUMB OUT O' CHAIRS!"
4. "IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A GOOD BUS!"

BLONDIE

1. "Z-Z"
2. "THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE NAP TO PEP A FELLOW UP AND REFRESH HIM!"
3. "I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN-- NOW, I CAN GET UP AND JUMP INTO MY WORK!"
4. "ZZ"

ANNIE ROONEY

1. "I WAS SURPRISED WHEN THE DETECTIVES TOLD ME PETE THE PAINTER AND HIS WIFE WERE REALLY TWO DISGUISED BANK ROBBERS--"
2. "I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING ODD ABOUT PETE'S WIFE, BUT I NEVER DREAMED SHE WAS A MAN DRESSED LIKE A WOMAN--"
3. "NOW I'M CERTAIN THEY KIDNAPPED ANNIE ROONEY!"
4. "IF THE POLICE CAPTURE THE ROBBERS, THEY MAY MAKE THEM TELL WHERE THEY ARE HIDING THE LITTLE BRAT--"

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"Oh, dear, if I could only live my life over again I'd have played that no-trump hand differently last night!"

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"SAME AS JIM CORBETT'S HUM? ALL TH' BOYS HAVE BEEN GETTIN' IT CUT THAT WAY LATELY!"

Crossword Puzzle

HAZARD RIFEST

ACROSS

- Chinese shrub
- Heaven
- Cudgel
- The cream
- Small drink
- Pathless
- Food fish
- Series of thirty
- Exchange
- Troubles
- Shellfish
- Exaggerated
- Shakes
- On the shaltered side
- Gleam
- Pronoun
- Young goat
- On
- Early pre-biblist
- At home
- Knowing
- Big from the earth
- Substance used to detect other substances
- Wanderer
- Food
- Metal thread
- Literary composition
- Failed
- Salutation
- Turkish decree
- Sticky stuff
- And not
- Avid
- Spike of corn
- Female sheep
- Stainers
- Band in timber

DOWN

- Color
- Arabian commander
- Came into view
- Pulverizing implement
- Assumed name
- Young woman
- Infatuation
- Young bird
- Grew to be
- Footless animal
- Season
- French city
- Talk irrationally
- Animal's backbone
- Monism
- Acetate
- Form into a row
- Deficient
- French river
- Young woman
- Slope
- Tired; poetic
- Turns off
- Awry; Scotch
- Additional
- Electrical unit
- Large streams
- Long-legged bird
- Sheet of glass
- Acknowledges openly
- Belary
- Pertaining to the dawn
- Small boat
- Macramé

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5-Trailers, Trailer Houses

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McGregor Sweater

We couldn't get an illustration that gave a true picture of this McGregor Sweater. Any way it has a zipper and open cuff. A very fine value at

5.95

Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

Overseas Airline Resumes Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (U)—American Overseas Airlines resumed its trans-Atlantic service today following suspension of a strike by 173 pilots and co-pilots which began Sept. 30.

The company's flagship London, with a crew of nine and no passengers, left LaGuardia field at 9:37 a. m. (CST) for Berlin, Amsterdam and Frankfurt. A flight later today for London, with 15 passengers, was scheduled.

When the first flight took off, company officials and leaders of the Air Lines Pilots association (AFL) resumed conferences with

the national mediation board here in an effort to settle the dispute. The company announced it was recalling 900 of 1,350 furloughed employees.

Reserve Officers Slate Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Reserve Officers association will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Settles, Grover Bissard, president, reminded Saturday.

Bissard said that information had been received concerning some of the implications of the service unification. One of the highlights, he pointed out, is creation of a separate air force and a promotion system which greatly discards seniority as the basis for advancement.

FOR NEEDY

Auction Added To 'Lord's Acre' Plan

BYRON, N. Y., Oct. 18. (U)—The "Lord's acre," an agricultural enterprise to aid the world's needy, developed into an auction today, with \$20,000 worth of new automobiles, farm equipment and household goods for sale, instead of vegetables.

The market was a 15-acre tract near this western New York community of 850 persons. The merchandise was donated as an aftermath of a harvest that raised \$1,127 for charity.

The project began last November when a committee meeting to discuss painting the Presbyterian church decided that some efforts to aid a hungry world was of greater importance.

The "Lord's acre" was the result. A community plot produced a crop which was sold to benefit three relief organizations—the United Jewish Appeal, the National Catholic Welfare association and the Restoration fund, representing the Protestant faith.

Instead of one acre, 16 were cultivated by 200 persons using borrowed equipment. They reaped a \$1,127 pea crop.

Renewed enthusiasm led to the "Lord's acre" auction. Contributions included two automobiles, four tractors, a combine, more than 10 radio-phonograph combinations, 3 deep freeze units, several refrigerators, 22 tons of coal and fertilizer, clothing, furniture, 175 dozen eggs, 200 loaves of home-baked bread, livestock, and a pool table.

ONLY VICTOR MAKES THE VICTROLA Available Now At THE RECORD SHOP

Sitting Doesn't Take Long

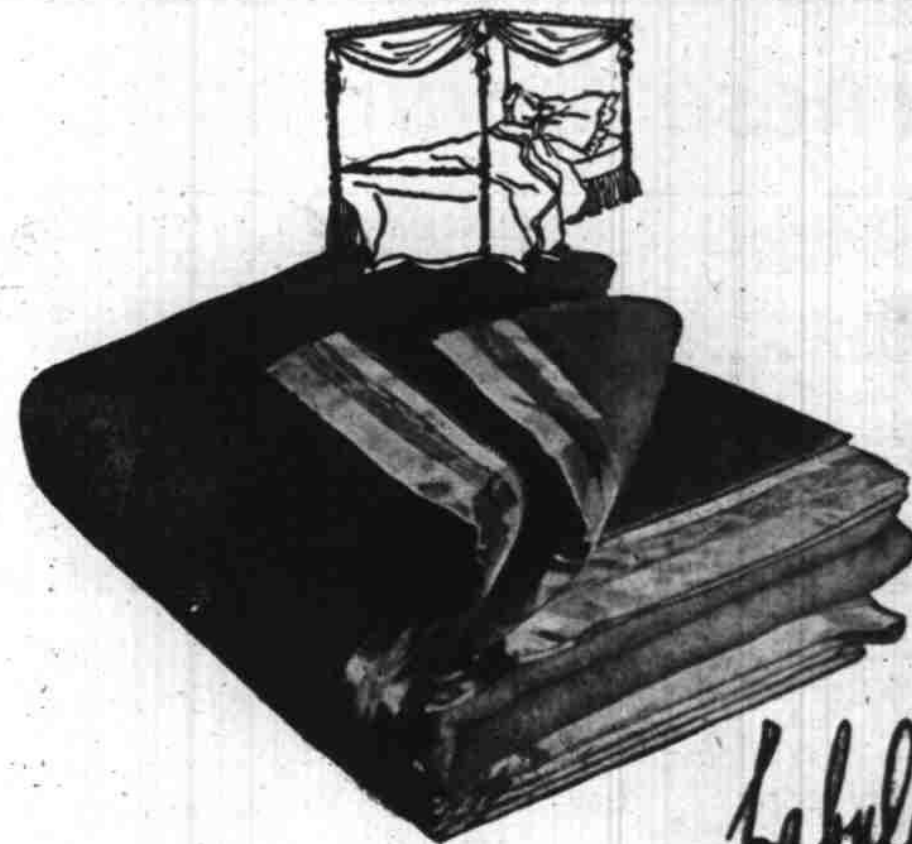
... but we need TIME in which to develop and print your portrait. In order to do our best work we ask you to sit now for your Christmas gift photo.

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Unerring choice of the discriminate... delight of the house proud... beautiful blankets in pure wool by St. Mary's. Weights for all weathers, in moon-white and "Sleepy Shades." All blessedly washable and addicted to long lives.

St. Mary's "LAMAR"

100% wool... sizes 72x90 with 4" rayon satin binding in "Sleepy Shades" of Cell Blue, Lime, Primrose, Alpine Pink, Flesh Pink and White \$25

St. Mary's "MAYFAIR"

100% wool... size: 72x90... as sketched above in shaded French Blue, Primrose, Mulberry, Dusk Rose, White and Flowering Current with 4" shaded rayon morie taffeta binding\$17.95

St. Mary's "PARAMOUNT"

100% wool... Size: 72x90... 4" Rayon Satin binding in pastel dusky shades of Sky Blue, Dusk Rose, Mulberry and White\$16.95

St. Mary's "CASCADE"

100% wool... Size: 72x90... 4" Satin binding in Mulberry, Sky Blue, Flowering Currant, Celadon Green, Peach Bloom and Dusk Rose\$12.95

St. Mary's "WHISPER"

Light weight 100% wool Blanket with 2" rayon satin binding size 72x90... in White and Alpine Pink\$9.95

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Pretty and Warm

Nearest and dearest to your heart are our lovable and exciting and warm robes and housecoats... dove-soft colors, tailored and fancy styles.

Hostess Coats

Fancy Hostess Coats in Satin and Crepe in Kelly Green, Navy, Light Blue and White. Sizes 12 to 20... \$24.95 - \$29.95

Quilted Robes

Quilted Satin Robes as sketched in Peach, Navy and Cerise... sizes 12 to 18.
Floral Rayon Satin Robes in Light Blue and Black... sizes 16½ to 22½.
by Textron\$19.95

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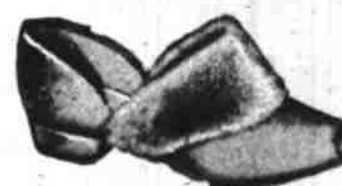
Tailored rayon Robes in solid and florals and all colors... sizes: 12 to 20. \$12.95

Mitzi Robes

Warm and beautiful robes by Mitzi in Rayon Suede Cloth... Sizes: 12 to 20
Colors: Raspberry, Royal Blue and Light Blue and Melon\$7.95

House Shoes

Daniel Green House Shoes in Wine or Royal Blue Felt\$5.00



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Janet Hall-Buford Hull Exchange Wedding Vows In Home Ceremony

Rev. Floyd Hull
Officiates In
Home Ceremony

Janet Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, became the bride of Buford Hull son of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Hull at the home of the bridegroom's parents Friday night.

The Rev. Hull officiated at the double ring ceremony that was read in the presence of the family and friends.

The house was decorated with arrangements of red and white rose buds and fern.

The bride wore an oatmeal tan suit with an aqua blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds. She carried a white prayer book.

Bessie Byars attended the bride as maid of honor. She was wearing a gray suit, aqua blouse and gray accessories with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Karl Reeves served as best man. Mrs. Hall, mother of the bride, wore a black dress with black accessories and pink carnations.

Mrs. Hall, mother of the bride, groom, wore a black dress, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride attended Big Spring high school and has been employed at the Walker Drug.

Hull graduated from the Com-homa high school and is employed with the Post Office. He served with the army for approximately two years.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Hull home with Mrs. Bill Steagald and Mrs. Claude Vaughn as hostesses.

The table was laid with lace from which the triple-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom and punch were served. Mrs. Steagald served cake and Mrs. Vaughn poured. Yellow and fuchsia dahlias and white rosebuds were arranged in a crystal vase to form the centerpiece. Crystal candelabras with white tapers were on each side of the centerpiece.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Engle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Relfer Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Bill Steagald, Janice Marie and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves, Essey L. Arnold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mrs. J. A. Crow, Gertrude



MRS. BUFORD HULL

Hull, Charles D. Biddison, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vaughn and Lillie Marie, R. B. Hall, father of the bride, Letress Ann Hall, sister of the bride, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hull, Bonnie Byers and Earl Reeves.

The couple will be at home at 705 E. 18th after a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Smith Speaks At The Meeting Of Junior Woman's Forum Friday

Mrs. H. W. Smith talked on the subject of the relationship of the parents in the home and school at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. H. Strauss with Mrs. Zolite Mae Rawlins as co-hostess.

She urged the parents to take an active interest in the school and to seek information concerning the school activities. She also requested that the parents and teachers learn to cooperate with each other. "One way to do this, is to let the teacher have control of the children with no interference on the part of the

parents while the children are at school," she said. In order for the parents to take a more active part in the school and civic affairs, her suggestion was that every parent should pay his poll tax and then vote at the elections.

Mrs. Zolite Mae Rawlins talked about the school nurse and her duties, limitations and activities and as is the case in Big Spring, how the public health nurse performs this duty. She also explained how the West Side nursery benefited the children as she has in her room at school several children who in years past stayed at the nursery while their parents worked.

Mrs. Arnold Marshall was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Omar Jones presided at the business meeting and asked that all members notify the hostess when they are unable to attend the meeting.

The club will meet with Mrs. Joe Pickle the first Friday in November.

Those present were Mrs. Tavis Carlton, Mrs. Knox Chad, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Omar Jones and the hostesses.

Elnora Hubbard, Tommy Hart To Marry Monday

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Sr., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elnora, to Tommy Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart.

The wedding will take place at 2104 Nolan, Monday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Pauline Compton, sister of the bride will be maid of honor and George C. Choate will be best man.

The bride elect graduated from Big Spring High school and is bookkeeper at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company.

Hart is Sport's editor for the Herald.

Mrs. Walker Bailey Hosts Reaper's Class

Mrs. Walker Bailey was hostess to the Reaper's class of the East Fourth Baptist Church in her home recently.

Mrs. Elgin Jones and Mrs. Jimmie Medford were assigned their groups.

Mrs. Bailey gave a devotional and Mrs. J. B. Womack led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Bernard Mayo, Mrs. Charles Engle, Mrs. Billie Joe Womack, Mrs. Garrett Patton and the hostess.

Girl Scout Troop Has Wiener Roast At Park

Members of Girl Scout Troop 7 were entertained with a wiener roast Thursday evening at the local city park by Mrs. M. F. Ray and Mrs. C. C. Wilkerson.

Present for the outing were Nerita Cross, Juanita Newsum, Joan Miller, Peggy Vinson, Melva Jane Ray, Janelle Covert, Kitty Rich-bour, Frances Walker, Joyce Shivers, Jean Hall, Patsy Barbee, Marian Murphy, Dauri Garrison and Georgia Jean Harrison.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947 EDITORIAL



MRS. WILLIAM E. McELHANNON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McQuain, is leaving Tuesday, Oct. 21, to join her husband, who is with the U. S. Army Air Corps on the Island of Guam. Major McElhannon is personnel officer for the 20th fighter wing. Mrs. McElhannon will sail from San Francisco around Oct. 29. Her mother, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, and Mrs. N. G. Hilliard will accompany her to the coast. She has been employed at the First National Bank. She will return to the States next fall when Maj. McElhannon has completed his overseas tour.



LETA THOMPSON

Leta Thompson To Wed Milton Kirby Tuesday

The marriage of Leta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thompson, and Milton L. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirby, will be solemnized in the East Fourth Baptist Parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, will perform the double ring ceremony.

The bride-elect will wear a blue suit with a white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage will be of red roses. For the traditional something old, she will wear a double strand of pearls. As something borrowed, she will carry a white Bible belonging to Mrs. Jake Robertson. A blue handkerchief will be as something blue and she will wear a sixpence in her shoe.

Toka Williams, maid of honor, will wear a maize colored dress with black accessories and will wear a pink carnation corsage.

Terrell Thompson, brother of the bride will be best man.

Other attendants will be Francys

Weir and Roy Sheppard. Miss Weir will wear a beige suit with an aqua blouse and brown accessories. Her corsage will be of pink carnations.

Mrs. Thompson graduated from Big Spring high school in 1945 and attended Brentley-Draughon Business college in Fort Worth. She is employed by Shaw's Jewelry as bookkeeper at present.

The bridegroom attended Winn-boro schools. He was in the U. S. Army for three years and was overseas in the European theatre for two years. He is employed by the Big Spring Police department.

A reception will be held following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, 1107 E. 4th Street.

The couple will be at home at 507 Gregg.

Herbert Edenbaum and employees of Nathan's Jewelry store were hosts to the Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troop 11 for a study of jewels in the store Friday afternoon.

Edenbaum and Ernest Barber, gemologist, showed the stones and told many things about the history of them.

Scouts attending were Caludia Reed, La June Haines, Sandra Trappnell, Sue Love, Billie Kathleen Carr, Betty Joe Early, Janice Rankin and Doris Ann Daniels. Brownies who will become members of the troop next week also attended. These were Kay Bond-field, Shirley Banks, Margaret Martin, Sylvia Brigham and Beverly Nichols.

Mrs. Bill Earley, leader, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Isom Carr and Mrs. R. L. Trappnell accompanied the group.

Doris Stuteville-Glen Brown Rites Performed In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. GLEN D. BROWN

Couple To Make Home Here After Wedding Trip

Doris Stuteville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick C. Stuteville became the bride of Glen D. Brown, son of Mrs. R. W. Brown in a candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist church Saturday night.

Dr. C. A. Long performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with fern. Pink and white carnations decorated the church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal dress of white crepe with long pointed sleeves. The dress was styled with a draped skirt in black.

Her flowers were gardenias on top of a white Bible with streamers. To carry out the traditional bride's theme, she carried a lace handkerchief that had been in the family for several generations. As something new she wore a bracelet given to her by the bridegroom. She wore a penny in her shoe and as something borrowed, she carried a white Bible belonging to Karey O'Brien.

Patsy Kirk who was accompanied by Helen Duley sang "Because," and "Oh, sweet Mystery of Life". Miss Kirk wore a pink wool dress and Miss Duley wore a gray wool dress. Their corsages were of yellow carnations.

Miss Duley played the traditional wedding marches and a medley of pre-nuptial music.

Betty Stuteville, sister of the bride, and Floyce Brown, sister of the bridegroom, lighted tapers. They wore identical dresses of wool turquoise and had wrist corsages of pink carnations.

Mrs. Lee Conroe sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. A. H. Alexander was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pink wool and carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

Bledsoe O'Brien was best man and Lee Conroe was groomsmen. Ushers were John M. Nobles and J. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended Daughon's Business school in Ft. Worth and is now working for Caden Petroleum corporation.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring high school and served 23 months with the U. S. Navy. He attended Sul Ross College at Alpine and is now in the grocery business.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 507 8th.

For traveling, the bride wore a gray sequin trimmed suit with black accessories.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Harold Simms, Jr., Mrs. Harold Simms, Sr. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander of Abilene.

FFA Sweetheart To Be Selected

The Big Spring High school FFA chapter will call on students and other citizens to help select a chapter sweetheart beginning Monday at 8 a. m. when ballot boxes will be stationed at the school and at several other points in town.

The balloting will continue until 4 p. m. Friday.

Three nominees have been listed on the ballot, with one selected by each of the three vocational agriculture classes. In the race are Janice Lewter, Sarah Ann Crocker and Sue Craig.

The FFA chapter will present an award to the winner, who also will be designated official FFA sweetheart for the school year.

Mrs. Bob Keheley Hosts Happy-Go Lucky Club

Mrs. Bob Keheley entertained the Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing club in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Wiggins and Mrs. Walker Bailey were honored as it was their birthday.

Others there were Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Adell Bennett and Mrs. Johnson.

Order Of The Eastern Star Honors Worthy Grand Matron With Party

Mrs. Ruth Pittman, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was honored with a party at the home of Mrs. Brownie Dunning Thursday night with Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. Henry Williamson as co-hostesses.

This party was given for the grand matron before going to the grand chapter in San Antonio on Oct. 26.

Mrs. Pittman will have a part in the opening and the closing of the grand chapter.

Mrs. Bonnie Allen gave a resume of the activities of Mrs. Pittman since becoming a member of the Eastern Star.

Those present were Ortry Bostler, Maude Brooks, Beulah Con-wright, Willie Mae Dabney, Ann Eberley, Frances Fisher, Jessie Graves, Blanche Hall, Dorothy Hull, Mattie Muncke, Lera McClellney, Brownie Dunning, Bonnie Allen, Willie Mae McCormick, Eula Hall, Mae Hayden, Minnie Michael, Edith Murdock, Ruby Read, Rose Stringfellow, Nora Williamson, Gladys Thompson, Gladys Dalmont, Ethel Lees, Agnes V. Young, Nettie Mitchell and the honoree.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Forrest announce the marriage of their daughter, Johanna, to Vandyol Murphree, son of C. L. Murphree. Vows were exchanged in the home of the Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes Oct. 11, with the Rev. Rhodes officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Goodwin attended the couple.

Mrs. Murphree graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1947.

The bridegroom also attended Big Spring high school before serving 26 months in the Army and is at present farming 13 miles west of Big Spring.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. H. W. McCannless Presides At Meeting

Mrs. H. W. McCannless presided at the meeting of the Trainmen Ladies Auxiliary Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. E. L. Springer and Doylean Coats were initiated into the auxiliary.

The application of Mrs. W. C. Ward was accepted.

Mrs. A. J. Cain was appointed to serve as past president pro-tem for the remainder of the year.

Those present were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. J. A. Horton, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. Paul Ennis, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. S. Tuckness, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. E. L. Springer, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. H. W. McCannless, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. E. A. Eastham, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. A. R. Voor-hees, Mrs. B. E. Lewis, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Powell and Doylean Coats.

The Rev. Jessie McElreath pastor of the Airport Baptist Church has returned from Dallas after undergoing surgery. He will be able to fill the pulpit in a few weeks.

The Rev. Bill Arnett will fill the pulpit today.

Pink And Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Tonn

Mrs. J. C. Tonn was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Luther Ledbetter with Mrs. G. T. Palmer as co-hostess Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. L. A. Hickson, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. Opal Newton, Mrs. Bill Ellison, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. W. G. Billings, Mrs. Bill Bost-tick, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, Mrs. L. S. Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. R. C. Cook, Mrs. Hugh W. Potter, Mrs. W. A. Avant, Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Mrs. Lena Polacek, Mrs. K. S. Davidson, Mrs. K. S. Davidson, Mrs. Bell Fair, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. Silas A. Wilson, Mrs. H. Polacek, Mrs. Del-tha Gordon, Mrs. Laura Finney and Frances.

Public School Music Course Is Offered At Junior College

A course in Public School music methods will be offered at the Howard county Junior college on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m. it was announced Friday.

The course is being offered at the request of the S. Ward and College Heights elementary teachers.

Eddie Lou Haug, instructor of music for the college, will instruct the course.

Those who are planning to enroll are Georgia Mae Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Brinner, Mrs. Allene Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Strother, Mrs. Emma Lou Whitaker and Betty Collins.

Others who are interested in the course are asked to contact Miss Haug at the Junior college.



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...and sparkling with the right treatment. At the change of a season your hair should be re-conditioned. Don't neglect your biggest asset.

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Knott Residents Are Entertained With Brotherhood Supper, Parties

KNOTT, Oct. 18. (Sp.) — The residents of Knott have been entertained with a Brotherhood supper and birthday parties other than the usual happenings.

The Baptist Brotherhood entertained the church families with a picnic supper in the church yard Wednesday night.

Attending were the Rev. Lee Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. J. E. Brown and family, Mrs. Fred Roman and family, Mrs. Willis B. Walker, T. M. Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family.

Speakers on the program were H. R. Caffey, J. C. Spalding, T. M. Robinson and J. T. Gross.

Mrs. C. O. Jones honored her daughters, Geneva Sue and Melba Jane, with a birthday dinner Sunday.

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Attending were Doris Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Melton and Wayne Jones of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Henson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jones of Sundown.

The Rebekahs outnumbered the IOOF lodge members when they met this week.

Attending Rebekahs were Lela Clay, Nora Gaskin, Vera Gues, Emma Coker, Pearl Jones, P. P. Coker and J. T. Gross.

Attending IOOF lodge were R. H. Wager, F. L. Bass, D. W. Pettus, Melton Gaskin and J. T. Gross. Attending the associational Workers Conference in Courtney Friday were Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Jimmy Jones of Alameda, Calif. is a guest of Runt Jones and family and John Jones.

Mrs. Mittie Shortes is in Odessa with her son, Ocie, who is ill. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kee.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow were Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Martin and Mrs. Malissia Larry of San Francisco, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Kropp of Lamesa.

Felix Scholz of El Paso is visiting his sister, Carrie Scholz and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler. He will leave Sunday night for Marshall to visit with his son, Leo Scholz.



MILITARY NOTE --- Trim fall suit in gabardine, with long-line jacket, flange shoulders. A San Francisco design.

SWAGGER SUIT --- Boxy jacket with velvet collar and cuffs double-breasted closing. Skirt has flare.

Beta Sigma Phi Will Have Tea This Afternoon

Rushes of the Beta Sigma Phi will be honored at a preferential tea at the Settles this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

Roy Hickman will whistle to the accompaniment of Helen Duley; Eddie Lou Haug will sing. Betty Farrar will present two of her pupils in some musical selections.

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, past president, and Mrs. Travis Carlton, president, will greet the guests.

Mrs. Kathleen Freeman will register guests and Mrs. E. B. McCormick will pour. A yellow and black color scheme will be carried out in the decorations.

Max Winn Receives Bible Certificate

Max Winn was presented this week with a graduate's certificate for three continuous years study of the Bible as specified by Salvation Army headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., during a Youth Bible conference in Lubbock.

The award, which marks the completion of the first half of a six-year course in Bible study, was given in addition to a certificate certifying that Winn had achieved 465 or above grade points out of a possible 500 for work during the past six months.

Others receiving awards for work over that period are Geraldine Benton, Roxie Benton, Bet and Troyse Davidson.

Also attending the convention were Barbara Irving, Virginia Irving and G. B. Killough, all of whom enrolled in the class beginning Sept. 1 and were ineligible for awards.

Brownie Troop Has Get-Acquainted Tea

Welcoming new members of Brownie Troop 23, members entertained with a get-acquainted party at the first meeting of the troop year at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon.

New Brownies present were Janice Dietz, Martha Sue Dorton, Martha Sue Medley, Neil Brown and Mrs. Ed Swift, were guests.

Others attending were Caroline Dietz, Freda Donica, Terra Hardy, Peggy Hayworth, Shirley Ward, Frances Weindauf and Mrs. Pete Harmonson and Mrs. George Peacock.

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MORRIS CLANTON'S BUT DO YOU HAVE TO TALK ABOUT IT ALL NIGHT?



Morris Clanton
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J. H. Greene Is Speaker For Hyperions

J. H. Greene spoke at the meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Price on the subject "Ideal Community."

The next meeting will be a meeting of all three Hyperion clubs at which the 1905 club will be hostess.

Those present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. R. T. Pinner, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. J. B. Young and the hostess.

Ackerly Community Has Various Happenings

ACKERLY, Oct. 18. (Sp.) — Mr. Presley VanZandt of Stockton, Calif. son of J. L. VanZandt and brother of Mrs. L. White of Ackerly died Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements are not complete, but burial will be in Brownwood, Texas.

Alta Taylor of Ackerly and Edward Burchell of Knott were married Monday night at Big Spring, with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist church performing the ceremony.

Mayme Clayton and Mrs. McBride, teachers in Ackerly grade school, were absent Thursday and Friday due to the death of a niece, Barbara Janice Lee, who died in Pecos after falling from a moving car. Services were held in Vealmoor, with burial in the Big Spring cemetery.

Young People's Class Has Pot Luck Supper

STANTON, Oct. 18. (Sp.) — The Intermediate and Young People's Class of the Lenora Baptist church were entertained with a Pot Luck supper at the parsonage Thursday night.

Games were entertainment. Buster Haggard led in the discussion on the interests of young people.

Paleetes Meet With Mrs. Otto Havins

The Paleetes met in the home of Mrs. Otto Havins Thursday evening for a business meeting to discuss ways of making money for the club.

Mrs. Jack Hanson will be the next hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. Willis Carlton, Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. Bill Osborn, Mrs. Everett York, Mrs. Loudby B. Trammell, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Mrs. Doyal Grice and the hostess.

Carl Madison Home Is Scene Of Coffee

The home of Mrs. Carl Madison was the scene of a coffee given for Mrs. O. Z. Findley of Del Rio, Saturday morning.

Asters decorated the party rooms with a centerpiece of gladioli, carnations and queen's wreath on the table.

Those present were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. D. Sanders and Mrs. Charles Brigner.

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better see your Doctor
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sideration. Any variation
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Trade For A
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Replace your old watch with this handsome
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Stylishly styled, dependable and accurate 17-
JEWEL BENRUS.



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Verifiably dependable, precision, accurate
swiss 17-JEWEL GRUEN.



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For railroad accuracy get this smartly styled
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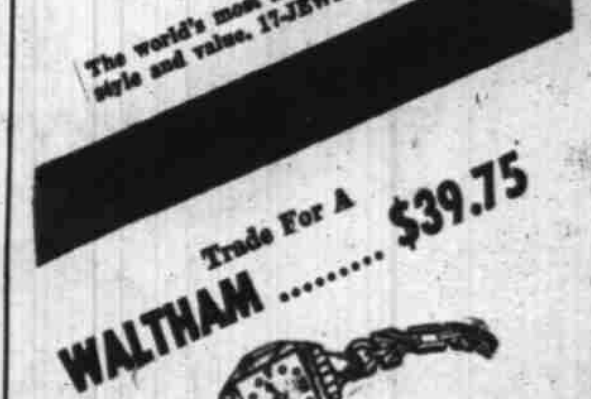
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Stylishly styled of modern design ...
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taste.



Trade For A
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The world's most honored watch for accuracy,
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Trade For A
WALTHAM \$39.75

A rich Rembrandt time piece ... 17-JEWEL.
Guaranteed accurate.



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BULOVA \$49.50

New Excelsior ... A 17-JEWEL Beauty at
complete design.

LAY-A-WAY

These Christmas Gifts
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Avoid that "last minute rush" and
make your selections while service
is best and values are greatest. At
Zale's you'll find appropriate gifts
for everyone. A small deposit with
weekly or monthly payments will
assure you of delivery by Christmas.

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1. Uniquely styled lady's Bulova, 17-jewel movement, gold-filled case with end band. **\$42.50**
2. Smart-looking men's Benrus, 17-jewel shock-resistant movement. **\$39.75**
3. Accurately timed, 17-jewel men's Bulova watch, gold-filled case. **\$19.75**

Diamonds

4. Magnificent platinum wedding ring ablaze with round and baguette diamonds. **\$210**
5. Brilliant diamond in a classic 14K gold, ever-popular Tiffany setting. **\$185**
6. Gorgeous diamonds in a platinum pair of channel designed rings. **\$495**

Jewelry

7. Delicately expansion bracelet with heart motif, yellow gold-filled. **\$8.95**
8. Dependable Thoresen lighter, beautifully etched in chromium. **\$7.95**
9. Handsome Eastern Star compact, gold finish with authentic lodge emblem. **\$4.95**

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Six Babies Born At Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller are the parents of a daughter, Evelyn Lynn, born at 9:06 a. m. Oct. 18 weighing seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins are the parents of a boy, Lawrence Edward, born at 1:40 p. m. on Oct. 17 weighing eight pounds, two ounces.

At the Cowper-Sanders three babies were born this week.

A boy, Manny Houston, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pointer, on Oct. 11 at 4:35 p. m. weighing five pounds, 13 ounces.

A girl, Geretha Nell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barrett, on Oct. 17 at 12:05 a. m. weighing six pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt are the parents of a daughter, Carol Beth, born Oct. 16 at 1:28 p. m. weighing six pounds, 12 ounces.

Meatless, Eggless, Poultryless Days As Observed By Big Spring Women

By BILLIE JEAN BURRELL
The reaction of the women of Big Spring as to the observance of eggless, meatless and poultryless days has been varied.

One typical answer was the report, by Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr. "I usually have an eggless, meatless and poultryless day once a week anyway. I think that it is not so much what day you do with-

out meat, poultry and eggs but that you cut down on the amount." Mrs. Don Burd said that she did not prepare but one meal a day and that it was not so difficult for her to plan menus accordingly, but that it was inconvenient as she was so used to having meat that she forgot it.

Mrs. J. B. Collins said that she thought that everyone should give

it a try, but that if it were to be successful, the combined effort of everyone would be necessary. Even though, as some people think, that it will never reach the people for whom it is intended, at least the person can say that he did his part and it is such a little thing to do for them because it does not hurt anyone to do without eggs, meat and poultry at least one day a week.

"It is the Christian duty of every person to do what is in his power to help starving peoples whether at home or abroad and it is such a minor thing to deny ourselves meat on one day and poultry and eggs on another in order that the starving people may have it," said Mrs. L. B. Edwards.

Another reaction was the psychology of voluntary rationing was all wrong and that when the people were told not to eat poultry, they would immediately go out and buy poultry for that day, when ordinarily they had it only once or twice a month.

Still another answer was that the compulsory rationing was over such a short time ago that the people were not in the mood for rationing because it brought back memories of other things along with the feeling that maybe that too was futile and did not accomplish what was intended.

But mostly the women were more indifferent, not having made an opinion one way or another with the idea that "Well, I'll do what everyone else does, and if there is such a drastic need, I'll not eat meat on Tuesday and poultry and eggs on Thursday if I cannot buy it on those days."

Committees Named For P-TA Carnival

Committees for the Halloween carnival Oct. 31 were named Friday afternoon at a meeting of the College Heights Parent-Teachers Association at the home of Mrs. Don Seale.

Appointed to the fish pond committee were Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Hudson Lander, Mrs. Ted Groehl.

The bingo committee is composed of Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. H. W. Agee. In charge of the "Spook" room will be Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Douglass Rowland, Mrs. C. L. Guess.

On the cake walk committee are Mrs. George White, Mrs. P. T. Ford, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. Ruler Jones, Mrs. Harvey Wooten. The white elephant booth will be in the charge of Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Pat O'Dowdy, Mrs. T. D. Asmus.

Operating the candy booth will be Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. John Coffee. Appointed to the food committee were Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Bud Petty, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Mrs. Don Seale is general chairman of the affair.

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SYMPHONY IN GRAY - - - Laddies Northridge's fabulous fall turban in platinum fox and draped gray jersey, right for the new longer, fuller silhouette

Melba Brewer Presides At Rebekah Meeting

STANTON, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Melba Brewer, noble grand, presided at the regular meeting of the Stanton Rebekah lodge 287, held at the IOOF Hall Monday evening.

Committees were appointed to purchase floor covering for the new lodge hall which the Oddfellows have purchased.

Lynn White donated the lot on which the lodge is to be erected.

Others present were Mildred Hastings, Evarine Christopher, Elvora Shipp, Gussie Pierce, Naomi Yell, Melba Brewer, Johnnie Burman, Francis Butcher, Vera McCoy, Orla Angel, Zella Angel, Neloise Mills and Pauline Graves.

Forsan Community Undergoes Changes

FORSAN, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Semour Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard, have moved to Waco where they are employed by a lumber company.

After vacationing in Texas and Louisiana Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson have returned home.

Dorothy Greaves from West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon is home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn will return home from San Angelo Sunday with their infant daughter, who has been ill.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and Beverly Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White were recent visitors in Crane and Odessa.

Recent visitors in Pecos were Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Bobby.

Bill Conger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cole of McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nasworthy have as their guest, Mark Nasworthy III, of San Angelo.

David Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, is ill in Big Spring.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin were recent business visitors in San Angelo.

J. E. Robbins of San Angelo was a recent Forsan business visitor.

Mrs. Leo Turner Heads Legion Auxiliary

STANTON, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Mrs. Leo Turner was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a reorganization meeting held in the IOOF Hall recently.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Bill Ehrbridge, first vice-president; Mamie McDorman, second vice-president; Mrs. Doris Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, historian; Mrs. R. A. Bennett, chaplain; Mrs. Joann Webb, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Jack Turner, reporter.

Dan Renfro was the guest speaker.

Sunbeams Hear Story Told by Mrs. Gifford

"Where Has My Little Dog Gone" is the story told by Mrs. Troy Gifford at the meeting of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist church Saturday morning.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien showed a movie entitled "The March of Time—Tomorrow's Mexico".

The group sang songs accompanied by Mrs. Roy Green.

Those present were Andra Lou Sledge, Carla Gay Sledge, Carl Phillip Haynes, Linda Lou Leonard, William Paul Fannin, A. C. Rawlins, Zolite Mae Rawlins, Ann Homan, Margaret Ann Turner, Linda Faye Turner, Loyette House, Carol Ann Savage, Benny Edwards, Nita Jones, Gary Williams, Clara Jane Griffin, David Ferrell, Patricia Ann Fannin, Nita Beth Farqua, Betty Jones, Pat Pond, Troy Amos Gifford, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Fannin.

Hallowe'en Carnival

The Midway Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Carnival to be held at the school building Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

The carnival will feature a country store, fish pond, and fortune teller.



Worry, worry, WORRY! Debts all over town. Everybody wants their money NOW! And think of it! \$140 would clean up the lot. Get that \$140 on a Southwestern Protected Payment Loan. You repay for as little as \$10.74 a month. If you're laid

up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care, those payments will be PAID FOR YOU, month after month. Paid in full in case of death. REMEMBER—when it's SOS—call on SICI

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Cosden Chatter

R. L. Tollett Is In New York City This Week

R. L. Tollett left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth. He will go to New York City, N. Y. Sunday where he will attend the regular monthly meeting of the company board of directors. Mr. Tollett will handle company business in New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C. and possibly Chicago, Ill. before returning the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Mamie Mayfield attended the banquet in Abilene at the Wooten Hotel in honor of Mrs. Nancy Anderson of Great Britain.

Doris Stuteville, secretary to R. W. Thompson was married Saturday evening to Glenn Brown.

Patti McDonald is spending the weekend in Lubbock with Joyce Jones. She also attended the Baylor-Tech football game.

Mrs. A. R. Crews, secretary to J. W. Burrell, left Thursday for Dallas where she is to make her home.

There are two new employees in the credit department, Mrs. Pepper Martin and Neil Bumgardner.

Willie Wharton attended the Baylor-Tech football game in Lubbock this weekend.

D. T. Evans has been working in Fort Worth this past week.

C. W. Smith attended the meeting of the New Mexico Petroleum Industries Committee in Roswell, N. M. Monday.

Bob Ward, a former Cosden employee, stopped over for a short visit while enroute to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hutchison are spending a few days vacation in Dallas, Wichita Falls, and Graham.

Marvin Miller left Friday evening for New York City, where he will attend a director's meeting.

A. V. Karcher left Tuesday for a business trip to Dallas and is expected back in the office Monday.

George Zachariah is back in the office after a short illness.

Mrs. A. R. W. Roberts was in the hospital Thursday for observation and diagnosis.

Bill Sandridge's daughter, Doratha, had a tonsillectomy Thursday.

Herbert McCluskey's daughter, Blanche, was treated last week for a dislocated knee.

Gloria Magee is spending the week-end in Denton with friends.

Faye Simpson is spending her vacation in Dallas.

Norma Burrell is attending the State Fair in Dallas this weekend.

Dorcas and Sam Burns are spending the weekend in Houston where they are taking Mrs. Nellie Burns for a visit.

Betty Lou Berry is arriving in Big Spring this weekend where she will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mae Berry.

Visitors in the office this week included: Mr. Clarence Mann, a former Cosden employee, Mr. E. A. Compton of Dallas, general agent for Illinois Terminal Railroad Co., Mrs. M. R. Peake and A. G. Cassell, representatives of Minnesota and St. Louis Railroad Co., Mr. Ray Parish of Universal Oil Products, and Mr. Horace Blocker, jobber from Stanton.

Sparkling WITH STYLE!

MEEKER MADER Billfolds for Milady

This lovely "man-size" creation, expertly fashioned of fine leather, has coin purse and removable pass case. Various popular colors.

WAITS

A Brand New Life In Nail Enamel

Revlon's Lastron

Revlon now makes the great new nail enamel, Lastron. No smearing, peeling or chipping — no manicure "re-do" headaches. Lastron gives nail enamel charmed life.

WE ALSO HAVE REVLO'S NEW MIRACLE BASE COAT "EVERON"—makes nail enamel stay on till you take it off!

SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP

Settles Hotel Ina McGowan, Prop Phone 42

Glamorous Gloria by

LORRAINE SHOP



LORRAINE SHOP

LURRAINE SHOP



The Sale you have hoped for...

Famous Beautifying Make-up

all popular shades...

all original packages!

FRANCES DENNEY

LIPSTICK—Queen Size \$1.50 now .95

OVER-TONE—Cake Make-up \$1.50 now .95

ROUGE—Creme or Compact \$1.00 now .65

FACE POWDER \$1.50 now .95

FACE POWDER—Luxury Box \$3.00 now \$1.65

UNDER-TONE \$1.50 now .95

Also LUMINOUS FILM, LUMINOUS COVER-UP and NECK BLENDER \$1.00 now .65

packages are being discontinued... quantities limited

LORRAINE SHOP

201 E. Third Phone 2017



HERB FARM

A warm and stirring scent created for ermine and velvet. To wear with important jewels, fashions, furs.



The What Not Shop
Mrs. Lina Flewellen
210 E. Park Phone 433

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher and son, Julian, are spending this week in Dallas at market.

Clarice McCasland is spending the weekend in Fort Worth. She attended the TCU-A&M football game.

Mrs. Frank Good returned to her home in Kenna, N. M. after having visited relatives several days. Mrs. Ruby Menden of Dallas is spending the weekend here as a guest of Louise Sheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sunn is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sunn this weekend. The brothers will celebrate their birthdays today.

Buel Fox and son, Bobby, are spending the weekend in Dallas. They attended the Rice-SMU football game.

Mrs. Buel Fox is visiting in Roscoe this weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selzer have returned from San Antonio where Selzer represented the Big Spring district at a convention of Royal Crown-Nell bottling concerns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCollister returned Friday from Dallas where they have been at the bedside of his father, T. M. McCollister, and brother, J. C. McCollister. The elder McCollister was able to be removed from a hospital to his home in time to celebrate his 96th birthday and appears to be doing well. J. C. McCollister remains seriously ill in the Baylor hospital.

Americans own an average of two radio sets per family.

Joe Pond
INSURANCE
Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life
State Natl. Bldg. Phone 1293



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT - Two ways a smart girl may look for a dinner-and-dancing date. Left, quaint ankle-length dinner dress in purple molde, with bertha collar; right, soft green velveteen, with mid-salt skirt. Both by Dorris Varnum.

COMING EVENTS

Monday
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at church at 3 p. m.
MARTHA CIRCLE of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet with Mrs. E. W. Smith, 1108 11th place, with Mrs. C. F. Robinson directing the Bible study at 3 p. m.
LYDIA CIRCLE of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet with Mrs. Charles L. Girdner, 903 E. 12th with Mrs. Ray Shaw directing the Bible lesson at 3 p. m.
KEL KARE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Carl Madison, 1103 E. 3rd at 7:30 p. m.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet in Circles at 3 p. m. Circle One meets with Mrs. E. H. Haynes, 1601 Lancaster. Circle Two meets with Mrs. W. N. Ward, Lamesa Highway. Circle Three meets with Mrs. L. E. Maddux, 1201 E. 16th. Circle Four meets with Mrs. A. C. Hart, 504 Bell and Circle Five meets at the church parlor.
SUB DEBS will meet with Jane Strip, 407 Douglas at 8:30 p. m.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet in Circles at 2 p. m. Circle One will meet with Mrs. W. W. Bennett.

1110 Owens: Circle Two with Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 811 E. 16th. Circle Three with Mrs. A. J. Allen, 2000 Scurry. Circle Four with Mrs. K. L. Cline, 1006 Bluestone and Circle Five with Mrs. Leroy Kinchew, 100 Scurry.
JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet in Circles at 3 p. m. Mary Willis Circle will meet with Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, 807 Gregg; Marjorie Taylor Circle will meet at the church with Mrs. S. E. Morrison at 3 p. m. at 10 a. m. Lucille Resan Circle with Mrs. Carl McDonald, 1110 Austin; East Central Circle at the church and Christine Coffee Circle with Mrs. A. E. Underwood, 501 E. 16th.
GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday
EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Tommy Jordan, 304 E. 19th at 2:30 p. m.
RUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet with Mrs. W. D. McNair as co-hostess at 7:30 p. m.
EAST SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meets at the Settles Hotel, room one at 8 p. m.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW Hall at 8 p. m.
B AND FW CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at 8 p. m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 3 p. m.
EXETER CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Marquerette Woolen, 2001 Rundels at 7:30 p. m.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS AUXILIARY of the E. 4th Baptist church will meet with Mrs. M. F. Ray, 703 E. 16th at 4:30 p. m.
YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the church for a Mexican dinner at 8 p. m.
OFFICERS OF THE RUTH CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Paul Floyd, 1110 Owens, for an executive meeting.
Wednesday
HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Ben Daugherty, 1100 Sycamore at 2:00 p. m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lillian, 2200 Rundels at 3 p. m.
MARY CIRCLE of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet with Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, with Mrs. J. D. Benson as teacher at 3 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY club will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. C. E. Johnston, Jr., 702 Lancaster at 7:30 p. m.
STITCH A BIT CLUB meets with Mrs. Rosa Boykin, 101 Jefferson at 3 p. m.
Thursday
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 8 a. m.
DOUBTLESS FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Howard Lester, 100 Dixie at 1:30 p. m.
BUBBLE CLUB will meet with Mrs. E. H. Sanders, 501 E. 17th at 3 p. m.
YWA of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m.
Saturday
SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
SUNBEAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Bob Mothershed Is President Of Class

Mrs. Bob Mothershed was re-elected president of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist church at the social Friday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Howard Beene, membership vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Pate, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. Lee Lander, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Goad, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. Ross Calihan and Mrs. Bill Logsdon, group captains.

Others present were Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Elgin Jones.

Ninth Graders Play Next Week

Idle this weekend, the Ninth grade football team swings back into action next Friday in Odessa, meeting the Junior high team of that city.

The Eighth grade Yearlings play a return game with Colorado City here Nov. 6.

Vegetable oils were burned by the ancient Egyptians for illumination.

Stanton Citizens Are Visiting During Autumn Football Season

STANTON, Oct. 18. (Sp.) — W. F. McCain is visiting his daughter Mrs. George Cornelius and family. W. C. McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson are attending an REA meeting in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hipps and children of Midland made a business trip to San Angelo and on their return trip they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spinks. John Atchison and son and Mr. and Mrs. Forgy Atchison made a business trip to Littlefield and Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Johnson and children visited relatives in Seagraves and Amherst recently. Gladys Johnson of Turkey is a guest of her brother, Elmore Johnson.

Martin County residents who joined the Midland County residents on a trip to the State Fair in Dallas recently were Jo Ann Jones, Patsy Kelly, Betty Carroll Bennett, Mrs. Carlile and Billie, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Arlo Forrest and Mary Jan, Billie Joy Angle, Pearl, Howard and Betty Hulsey, Patsy Ann Clements, Sue Jane Zimmerman, Nancy Roquemore, Jo John Hall, Betty Jane and Norman Blocker and Mrs. Ledbetter. Martin county home demonstration agent.

Guests of Mrs. A. J. Graham are Mrs. Herbert Graham and daughter of Gainesville.

Mrs. Jim Tom attended the DAR Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Russell of Midland.

Ronald Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tom, is in the hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Those attending the football game between Odessa and Amarillo at Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Jim Tom.

Mrs. Turner Vance, Jr., Betty Lou, Johnny, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reece joined Turner Vance, Jr. here recently.

Mrs. Dewitt Sneed and Mrs. Jim Tom were recent visitors in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, Joe Reid and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Odell attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Reid at Scranton recently.

Recent guests of Mrs. Jim Tom were Mrs. R. F. Robertson of DeCatur, Mrs. Bob Latimer and Mrs. H. A. Houston.

Mrs. R. L. Smith and Edgar Dykes of Brownwood were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Wendell Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been transferred to Eunice, N. M. and is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson and family of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williamson and family of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and family of Ackery and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williamson and son of San Diego, Calif.

Jimmy Rogers, employed by the Geological Engineering Company at Fort Worth, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rogers.

Mrs. Carl Clardy and Mrs. Thomas Morris and daughter were recent guests of Captain and Mrs. T. L. Gale of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fricu Cathy went

to the State Fair in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whorton and children have moved to Albuquerque, N. M.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers of El Paso.

Mrs. Bill Etheridge and family had as their guest, Mrs. Minnie Allen of Midland.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McWhorter were Will McWhorter of Midland and Mrs. W. O. Caton of Abilene.

Annie Laura Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Flanagan, who is a nurse in Dallas has re-

turned from Detroit, Mich. where she attended the wedding of one of her classmates.

Gladys Johnson who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Johnson and family is convalescing after an appendectomy.

Recent guests of Mrs. Dale Kai and family were Mr. and Mrs. D. Widner of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Palsom and the parents of a boy weighing pounds and two ounces.

Motor Court Cafe

No Fancy Dishes
No Fancy Prices
Just Plain Home Cooking
W. C. Robinson
206 GREGG ST.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Try This Amazing Home Recipe For Taking Off Weight Without Starvation Diet

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug-gist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcetrane. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

No Diet—Lost 22 Pounds
"I lost 22 pounds taking Barcetrane and I feel much better in every way. I ate anything I wanted and I gladly recommend it to anyone who wants to lose weight."—Gertrude Billings, Route 1, Devine, Texas.

20 Pounds Lost Without Dieting
"I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcetrane and did not diet. I ate anything I wanted and when I wanted it. Barcetrane not only keeps the weight down, but makes one feel fine."—S. B. McClure, 703 Adams, Amarillo, Texas.

Lost 50 Pounds
"I want to tell you that I have lost 50 pounds since taking Barcetrane. I still want to lose 20 more pounds as I now weigh 167, a reduction from my former weight of 217 pounds."—Mrs. C. M. Earsh, 303 N. 12th Street, McAllen, Texas.

Reduced 25 Pounds
"I want to tell you that I lost 25 pounds on the first two bottles of Barcetrane and I am still taking it faithfully, for it relieves me of that tired, run-down feeling; also that sluggish feeling so many women have. I can say that Barcetrane keeps one peppy and always ready to go."—Mrs. Tony Meek, 429 Lipscomb Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Lost 15 Pounds
"I lost 15 pounds taking Barcetrane and can now control my weight. I feel much better in every way and I gladly say, 'It's Barcetrane to control the weight.'"—Mrs. Gayle Mathews, 925 Threadneedle Street, Beaumont, Texas.

19 Pounds Lost
"I have taken Barcetrane grapefruit juice and found it very satisfactory. I had to lose weight for an operation and I took Barcetrane and lost 19 pounds."—Mrs. Dollie Douglas, 918 W. King Highway, San Antonio, Texas.

10 Pounds Lost
"I lost 10 pounds on the first three bottles of Barcetrane and feel better in every way. I recommend it to anyone as a weight reducer."—Mrs. Abner Amos, Hughes Springs, Texas.

25 Pounds Lost
"When I started taking Barcetrane, I weighed 195 pounds. I now weigh 170. I certainly praise Barcetrane."—G. W. Miller, Weatherford, Texas.

Lost 18 1/2 Pounds
"I have taken Barcetrane grapefruit juice and found it very satisfactory. I had to lose weight for an operation and I took Barcetrane and lost 18 1/2 pounds."—Mrs. Anna Clay, Route 1, Box 1, Waco, Texas.

25 Pounds Lost
"I wish to state that I lost 25 pounds taking Barcetrane. I did not starve myself and I feel better than I have in years. I am sure that this easy, safe way to lose weight, is taking Barcetrane."—Mrs. Florence Chadwell, Route 1, Box 65, San Antonio, Texas.

24 Pounds Lost and No Diet
"I want to tell you that I lost 24 pounds taking Barcetrane. I believe that I would have lost more if I had left off potatoes and sweets. I think Barcetrane is a wonderful medicine as it not only takes the weight off, but it is a wonderful regulator for faulty elimination."—Mrs. Anna Clay, Route 1, Box 1, Waco, Texas.

19 Pounds Lost
"I lost 19 pounds on the first two bottles of Barcetrane and I am still taking it faithfully, for it relieves me of that tired, run-down feeling; also that sluggish feeling so many women have. I can say that Barcetrane keeps one peppy and always ready to go."—Mrs. Tony Meek, 429 Lipscomb Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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The Price of Barcetrane Has Never Been Changed. It's Still \$1.00. Nearly a Million Bottles Sold in Texas in 3 Years.



High... high heels...
a shoe with a feeling for today's fashions.

As Nationally
Advertised
\$7.95

J & K SHOE STORE

On Rannels Between 2nd and 3rd

THE COAHOMA

Church of Christ

Invites You to Hear
Evangelist Paul D. Murphy
of Mobile, Alabama



DURING THE REVIVAL SERVICES

BEGINNING SUNDAY, Oct. 19th

ENDING SUNDAY, Oct. 26th

WEEK DAYS — 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICES — 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

WELCOME

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS

come to the store you KNOW you can depend on!

Liberal Terms

shaw's
219 MAIN

Announcing The Opening Of Stalling's Grocery

807 West 3rd

Featuring

---Delicatessen

---Genuine Pit Bar-B-Cue

---Meats and Groceries

---Cooked Foods To Go

AVOID DOUBT!
Buy RCA Victors
Backed By 48 Years
Of Sound Recording
The Record Shop

LOST DOG WRINKLE

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Lost dogs had their day when the National Broadcasting System arranged to have all such canines brought to its studio and be televised for the benefit of any owner who might be tuned in.



HERE NOW

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

It's The Best For Less — Size 27x27

\$2.98

Limit 2 Dozen To A Customer

40" HEAVY UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

This Scarce Material Is Only **39c Yd.**

Other Domestics In 36" Width 35c Yd.

HEAVY FANCY CANNON TOWELS

In Large Size Each **59c**

LADIES' WHITE AND COLORED ANKLETS

4 Pair For **\$1.00**



Factory Block Wool DRESS HATS

In Light Colors. Looks Like the \$10 and \$15 Numbers. Wide and Narrow Bands.

\$2.98

FISHERMAN'S



STRICTLY FABULOUS — Natural silver-blue mink with parachute sleeves, flared back, conservative silhouette.



DEFINITELY NEWS — The greatcoat in brown Alaska seal, with collar, revers, narrowed sleeves. Both by Dein Bacher.

MORE SOIL CONSERVATION

Lower Colorado River Group To Plow Revenue Into Land

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (U.P.) — The lower Colorado River authority is planning to plow its profits back into the sprawling ten-county district along its watershed from the hill country to the Gulf of Mexico.

The LCRA's directors recently adopted a five-point program suggested by Rep. Lyndon Johnson, a longtime friend of the river authority dating back to his days in the legislature.

Its objectives are:
1. To secure the "best man available" as a director of soil conservation. (It was recently reported here that one of the best-known soil conservationists in the state has been offered this job, and is seriously considering it.)

2. To purchase heavy equipment, such as massive earth-moving machinery, to help farmers with terracing and similar soil conservation projects. This equipment would be rented to farmers on a cost basis through counties or soil conservation districts already established, for land improvement work.

3. To promote research projects

in each of the district's 10 counties, such as one which would find new uses for hill country cedar.

4. To build check dams on tributary streams on upper reaches of the river, to retard floods, hold the soil, and provide additional local water supplies where they are needed.

5. To promote a program of re-sodding and forestation on the theory that water must be controlled from the time it strikes the ground if full use is to be obtained from it.

Johnson told members of the LCRA board that such a program, if fully developed, could become a national pattern of conduct for river authorities.

The LCRA is a money-making project, and because the law that created it has been interpreted as forbidding it to make a profit, it has something of a problem on its hands in disposing of its surplus revenues. Its latest report shows it has on hand \$1,297,223 accumulated in two years after all expenses were met and including debt service charges and depreciation.

Johnson told the board he had been advised by competent attorneys that the surplus must either be distributed back to those from whom it was obtained (by the sale of power), or it must be diverted to some of the authority's statutory and constitutional purposes.

One of these stated purposes is forestation and the prevention of

soil erosion. The authority is also empowered to sell the waters for irrigation purposes, to prevent flood damage by the river or its tributaries, as well as to produce hydroelectric power.

It is under this statutory authority that the board decided to get to work on a large scale in improving soil fertility, prevention of erosion, and on the other objectives suggested by the congressman.

TIRES at Johnny Griffin's

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY
Good Service Dependable Work
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PHARMACOLOGIST PERFECTS AN AMAZING FORMULA FOR SICK PEOPLE

Works Quickly To Overcome Conditions Which May Have Been Causing Untold Misery Over A Long Period of Time



Man's greatest blessings have come as a result of painstaking research. For years researchers have been finding new alleviation for the ills of mankind; new hope for the miserable.

Pasteur, Koch, Lister, Madam Curie and many other great medical minds, since the time of Hippocrates, "Father of Medicine," have contributed their share to science, that we may live longer and in greater comfort. Since the time that medical history was first recorded, research has discovered new diseases and the way to control them.

Pharmacology too, has contributed its share to scientific advancement and proprietary medicine has

aided many people back to better health.

It has been found by researchers that many physical discomforts often arise from the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the system and from the lack of certain health-giving elements supplied in plants by nature.

Penicillin is made from mold, a plant growth; serums are made from animals raised on grass grown in mineral rich soil.

A pharmacologist has now perfected an amazing formula for sick people which contains 25 ingredients — mostly herbs, roots and other plant growths of mother nature. This medicine, called Merto, gives you the needed ingredients to help tone up your system; eliminate poisonous waste matter and supply the health and energy giving ingredients so necessary to your well-being, so that you can go about your daily tasks with a new feeling of energy.

This medicine goes to work quickly to help overcome the torturing pains of rheumatism. It tones the bowels into a more rhythmic action. Gas and bloating, indigestion, sour stomach are quickly relieved. Kidney and bladder troubles are helped so that the annoying, broken rest from having to get up frequently at night is lessened. Dizziness and run-down feeling is overcome quickly. Merto can be taken by every member of the family. It contains no narcotics, opiates or calomel and will not make you sick or nauseate you in the slightest degree. You can now get Merto from all well stocked druggists in Texas in 8 ounce bottles.

SUMMER STRETCHED

Black Sea Riviera Enjoys Big Russian 'Velvet Season'

MOSCOW—September and early October was the "Velvet Season" on the Black Sea Riviera. Thousands of Soviet citizens from all over the country, with perhaps the single largest contingent from Moscow, hurried southward to stretch out the brief Russian summer for another month or six weeks in the sunshine.

While September mornings in the Soviet capital were chilly and while there were frequent frosts at night, it was the height of the vacation season in Sochi, Gagra and many other seaside resorts of the Caucasus.

The days were very hot there, and the nights so warm that open air restaurants were thronged by lightly-dressed vacationers far into the evening.

The whole coastline of the Black Sea from Sukhumi to Sochi is dotted with sanatoriums, rest homes and other refuges. The forty miles or so between the centers of Gagra and Sochi is one continuous line of new and old, luxurious and more simple vacation institutions belonging to various organizations and used by their employees.

Sochi and Gagra vacations are usually fairly serious affairs in the Russian tradition of combining medical care with rest and amusements.

Many Russians take the sulphur baths in Matsesta. Some live in sanatoriums where they have a strenuous and rigid regimen.

In a typical sanatorium the morning is devoted to setting up exercises, breakfast, consultations with one's physician and finally one or another course in "healing" as prescribed by the doctor.

Then comes lunch, rest, a session on the beach getting tanned, then wash-up and supper. In the evening the sanatorium provides movies, concerts, lectures, dancing classes, organized games and the like.

Periodically the sanatorium organizes hikes, excursions and even automobile trips lasting several days.

It's a good vacation by any standard.

There are more persons in the U.S.S.R. who can afford these vacations than there is room for them in Sochi and the surrounding area. Although many come to the Black Sea at their own expense there are many workers who have their way paid by their trade unions.

Anyone who has been to Sochi in September and October begins to get a great urge to return there when the leaves around Moscow commence to turn. Six hours on an airplane and one has turned autumn back to bright summer with a blue sea in front and the lofty Caucasus mountains behind, and with bananas and fig trees in-between.

Photo Finish

CREAM MAKE-UP
by Elmo

The only cream make-up that's "Climatized" to help give the skin protection from wind and weather. Gives a smooth finish that lasts for hours. In six different shades to match any complexion. . . . \$1.50 per tin

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Cut down 1 inch. Turn back and hem neckline.

Cut 9-inch armhole opening from shoulder. Seam down, turn in 1 inch and hem.

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Sitch down 3 inches from under arm to fold.

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Green, Tan, Red, Rose, Navy, Royal

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42" wide --- \$1.98 yd.
Brown, Green, Plum, Gold, Blue

VELVETEEN

36" wide --- \$2.49 yd.
Navy and Brown

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Cornelia Frazier arrived in New York City early this week to begin advanced studies in music with Julliard professors. And by the way, Cornelia tells the one about an old friend with whom she went to high school who read in a recent "What Gives" that Cornelia was singing at a local church. The friend, who dwells in Philadelphia, wrote Cornelia that she had connections in New York City and could arrange an audition at the NBC broadcasting studios should she ever be up East!

Charlene Pinkston, who studies at Tech, and sister Lee Ida, working in Midland, are home this weekend. . . Helen Blount, Texas U coed, also is in the hometown for the weekend. . . Drifting in from North Texas State for a few days were Jean Ellen Chown, Donald Williams and Bobby Hollis.

Eugene Jones, business aspirant at Draughton's in Lubbock, came in Tuesday night for a respite. . . Roland Evans departs this evening for work in Lubbock. He likely will be in these parts a day or so each week. . . Jeanette Elliott, a junior at high school, moved Saturday to Amarillo.

At high school: Wednesday is

Paul Jenkins Has Party On Birthday

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins honored her son, Paul, on his 14th birthday with a wieners roast in their backyard, Thursday night.

A Halloween motif was used in decorations. A table in the backyard was laid with a Halloween cloth from which refreshments were served.

Games and boxing were entertainment.

Those present were Vernon, Beron, and James Hinson, Elton, Robert and Terry Hooten, Jackie Gilbert, George McGann, David Norris, Willie McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Underwood, Marybeth Jenkins, the hostess and honoree.

The northerly record of any bird is about 350 miles from the pole, where the Ivory Gull has been found.

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BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale
Every Wednesday
T&P Stockyard
AUCTION COMPANY
A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE
Owners
On Alt 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.
Each Wednesday
Sale Begins 12 Noon

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

WHAT IS PARALYSIS? Paralysis is a dis-ease which affects muscular tissue, which is the only form of tissue, which, by shortening itself (contracting) is capable of producing movement. For example, an arm or leg moves because muscular tissue contracts. Paralysis is the inability to move . . . therefore, it is the inability of muscular tissue to contract.

Here's a curious fact. If you were to examine microscopically a piece of affected muscle and also a piece of normal muscle, you would find the structure of both to be identical. In other words, in the condition of paralysis, the paralyzed tissue itself reveals no cause of dis-ease. We must look for the cause of paralysis in the mechanism upon which the muscles are dependent for their contraction.

WHY MUSCLES WORK. The Chiropractor knows beyond all doubt that contraction of all muscles in the body is dependent upon one thing only — and that is upon the "messages" or "commands" which are "telegraphed" to the muscles by the brain. For example, we decide to move our hand, and immediately the brain telegraphs this "command" to the muscles and they contract. This is true of the muscles of the legs, the arms, the neck, and even though we may be unconscious of the fact, every muscle, even those of the heart, stomach and intestines, must receive "commands" before they can produce movement.

It is the nervous system over which these "commands" from the brain are carried to the muscles. If the nervous system is "commanded" are unable to travel or do not contract. For example: if, through some interference with the nervous system, "commands" from the brain are not reaching

the deadline for purchase of El Rodeos. . . Janis Lewter, Sara Ann Crocker and Sue Craig are contestants in the race for FFA Sweetheart, voting for which will run through next week. The three girls were selected by the three FFA classes. Winner will be given a full page in the annual.

Idea if you don't have anything to do Saturday morning: There will be reels and reels of comedies at the Ritz theatre. Admission: only some discarded clothes to contribute to the city's current clothing drive.

Making good while away at school: Reba Roberts got highest marks in English placement tests NTSTC in the frosh class. . . Ruth Ella Hobbs came in first in English and Math exams at Hardin-Simmons. . . At the local junior college three-week averages were announced to the students this week.

Entertained with a wieners roast at Charlie Rowden's Friday night after the game were Babe Douglas, Holly Sewell, Lois Reagan, Arlye Martin, Roy Shannon, Don Williams, Gayla Mosier, James Lindsey, Mary Phelps, Jimmy Meadows, Bessie Holbrook, Wayne Gillihan, Mona Moad, Nevada Huett and Charlie Rowden.

Couples at the Steer-Tornado game or out dancing Friday eve: Peggy Barbee, Floyd Young, Jean Pearce, Dickie Cloud, Jo Barnaby, Jimmy Wilson, Mae Barnaby, Gil Sawtelle, Joy Barnaby, D. A. Miller, Tommie Nail, Delbert Shultz, Ann Mendor, Gene Smith, Marlene Burnett, Billie Rainey, Bobbie Green, Dee Thomas, Betty Lou McGinnis, John Bill Gary, Mary Ann Goodson, J. B. Stevenson, Betty Cawthorn, Troyse Robertson, Betty Rawlins, Dwaine Williams, Ruth Stripling, Darrell Webb.

Knott HD Club Elects Officers

KNOTT, Oct. 17. (Sp.)—Officers were elected for the coming year at the Knott Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday.

Those elected were Mrs. W. A. Burchell, president; Mrs. L. C. Matthes, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Sample, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Gross, council-delegate; Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, reporter; Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, recreation leader and Mrs. Joe Myers, representative.

Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent gave a talk with illustrations on the general theme of making a home more attractive.

Mrs. Myers gave a report on the Year Book Committee meeting. Others present were Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. H. R. Caffee and Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. H. Self on Oct. 28.

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Money Savers for Little Shavers



Dropside cribs, with all comfort and safety features. Choice of finishes. Now only... **\$27.50**

High chairs, with panel back, washable food trays. Nicely finished. **\$10.95**

Crib mattresses, restful innerspring. Moisture resistant nursery covers. Now... **\$13.95**

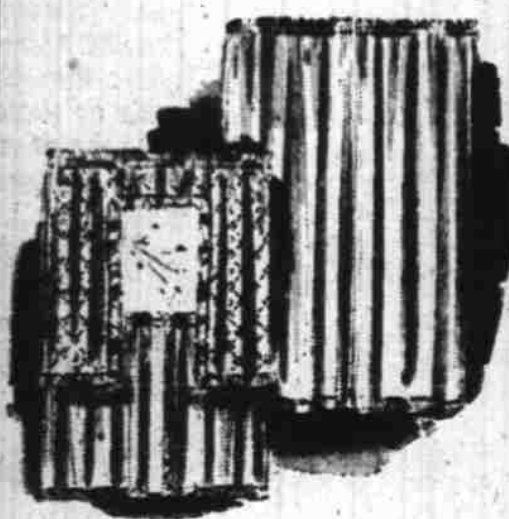
Baby carriages, folding type with adjustable hood, rubber tires. Smooth riding. **\$15.95**

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Special This Week 9x12-Ft. ONLY **\$10.95**



We Have Other Rugs 9x12 As Low As **\$6.95**
Beautytone Yard Goods 98c Sq. Yd.



Rich Lace PANELS

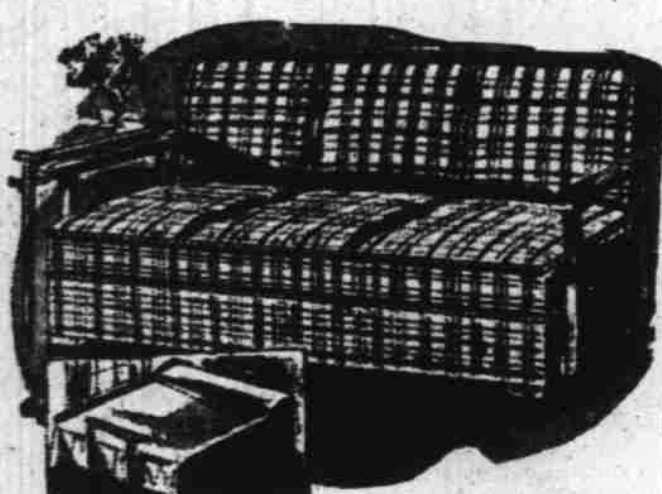
Size 45" x 2 1/2 yds.

\$1.49

Plastic COTTAGE CURTAINS

\$3.49 pr.

RANCH OAK Studio Couch



It has the fine appearance and comfort of a regular sofa . . . but provides a restful bed for sleeping guests. Smart tapestry cover. **\$49.50**

\$1.50 PER WEEK

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\$25.90 DOWN — HERE IS WHAT YOU GET — 2.25 WEEKLY

- Spring Filled Sofa • End Table • Bridge Lamp • Throw Rug
- Lounge Chair to match • Table Lamp • Smoker • Picture



OAK PATTERNED RUG BORDER **69c**

Hide unsightly floors with this hard surface felt base that looks like expensive hardwood flooring. Easy to install. 36 inches wide.



Assorted Scatter Rugs

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39-Inch ROLLAWAY BEDS

COMPLETE WITH COTTON MATTRESS

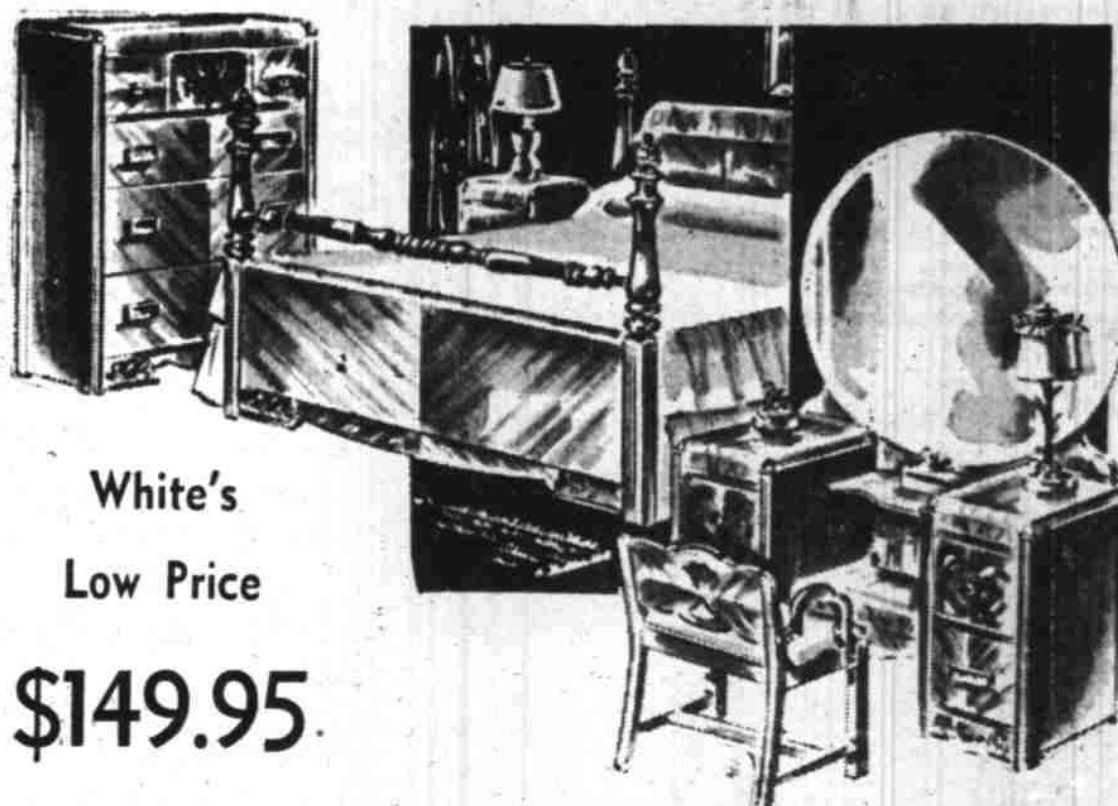


White's Low Price **\$32.50**

Sturdy all-steel folding frame on easy rolling casters. Neat painted finish.

\$1.25 Weekly

4-PC. POSTER BED ROOM SUITE



White's Low Price

\$149.95

Brighten up your bed room with this beautiful 4-piece Poster Bed Room Suite. In a rich Walnut Veneer finish. Full size Poster Bed, Roomy Chest of Drawers, 4 drawer Vanity with round Plate Glass mirror and Vanity bench.

\$30.00 DOWN \$2.75 WEEKLY

Platform ROCKERS



White's Low Price **\$29.95**

Get one of these comfortable rockers in rich velour cover. Spring base, walnut frame.

\$1.25 Weekly

MODERN DINETTE

A fine extension table and 4 chairs in Lined Oak, Natural or Sun Tan finish. Solid Oak to make mealtime a cozy affair.

White's Low Price **\$44.95**



White's Low Price **\$14.95**

We've just received a large shipment of fine lamps in a selection of distinctive decorator designs . . . beautifully styled . . . nicely constructed. Amazing values at this low price!

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Set, Coffee Pot, Sugar, Creamer, Tray
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Pitcher and 8 Glasses. Reg. \$3.95
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Hand Painted Porcelain TEA POTS
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STREAMLINING

Bureau Of Labor Statistics Prepares For Price Study

WASHINGTON—The government statistician, a handy man with a pencil and a percentage point, may be seen hovering over the market basket and payroll sheet again real soon.

Slowed down by appropriations cut out by Congress in July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) gradually is streamlining itself for the crucial wage-price measurements of the weeks ahead.

Soaring prices and demands for more pay—aggravated by Europe's needs—are chief concerns right now of President Truman, the Republican party, the Democratic party and the wage earner himself.

The bureau depends mainly on (1) hired shoppers in strategic cities who make their rounds periodically and report prices; (2) reports from markets, exchanges and employers; (3) field agents who examine local employment, wage and price schedules in key industries.

APPROPRIATION CUT

Congressional appropriations committees granted the bureau \$3,373,400 for the fiscal year beginning last July 1 instead of the \$5,517,645 allowance for 1946-47.

Ewan Clague, director of the bureau, promptly did two things: Sent word around to his people that there would be no crying over the situation.

2. Asked those who use the bureau most which services should be kept.

"I think we have saved the heart of the program," Clague says. Some of his associates say privately that in some of their studies they probably will do a better job by concentrating on some essentials and letting the extras go.

TEN WEEKS BEHIND

The bureau is now 10 weeks behind in its reports, instead of the five weeks it has usually taken to digest the statistics. The reason, oddly enough, is that when it became necessary to cut the payroll the temporary wartime employees who had the least civil service status went first.

But they happened to be the ones most familiar with the tables and studies carried on in recent years. So war veterans and long-service career workers being "bumped" from other government jobs had to be trained to do the work of the bureau's departing employees.

The bureau has cut down from 1,700 to 1,000 employees since spring. The monthly Consumers Price Index, formerly known as the Cost of Living Index, measures the costs of essential living items in major cities as compared with the base pre-war period, 1935-39. This index plays an important part in collective bargaining between unions and employers everywhere.

STUDIES JUGGLING

So Clague held on to that national study. He limited the monthly city indexes to 10 instead of 21 cities; continues a quarterly report for 24 cities and retained the monthly retail food price index for 56. Other fringe studies are out.

The wholesale price index—also a major report because it shows the consumer what to expect in retail prices in the weeks ahead—is being carried forward. But the bureau's financial support of export and import wholesale price studies had to be dropped.

Employment and wage statistics programs both are considerably curtailed.

AMERICAN GOTHIC
AUBURN, Ala. (U.P.)—Jim Prestridge, senior Alabama Polytechnic architectural student from Mobile, has his heart all wrapped up in his work. On his registration card, Prestridge listed his church preference as "Gothic."

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

TRAINS		BUSES		GREYHOUNDS		AIRLINES		PIONEER		CONTINENTAL	
Eastbound	Westbound	Eastbound	Westbound	Eastbound	Westbound	Eastbound	Westbound	Eastbound	Westbound	Eastbound	Westbound
6:10 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.



NAUTICAL NOTE - - - This very young lady is ship-shape in her trim new coat of navy Melton cloth designed by Hockanum, complete with a double row of brass buttons and smart drop-shoulder silhouette.

Working In Worrying In U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Scores of Texans work here for the treasury department, which does much more than collect and disburse Uncle Sam's revenues.

The treasury proper occupies a massive, grey stone building squarely in the middle of Pennsylvania avenue near the White House. There's quite a story behind the site of the building.

It seems that Alexander Hamilton, then secretary of the treasury, had been empowered to make the decision on the treasury's location. Tiring of a long squabble over several suggested sites, Hamilton, while strolling across Pennsylvania Ave., suddenly whacked down his cane and declared that he would see that the treasury was built on that spot.

The Treasury's Bureau of Internal Revenue, charged with collection of taxes, has expanded so in recent years with the lowering of income tax brackets that it occupies a large section of another federal building four blocks from treasury headquarters.

One of the veteran attorneys there is Clifford Beckham, formerly of Ft. Worth. A special attorney in the office of the chief counsel of the bureau is Mrs. Marquerite Rawalt Second, formerly of Corpus Christi. She is a past president of the federal bar association.

Other Texans in the bureau include June Lisenby Sullivan of Spur, a secretary to Mrs. Second; J. W. Feigenbaum, San Antonio; Ottamar Hamel, El Paso; Bessie Koehl, Dallas; Mabel B. Nix, Dallas; and Randolph E. Dale, lawyer and graduate of the University of Texas.

Another unit of the treasury is the Bureau of the Public Debt, charged with the conduct of transactions in debt and paper currency issues and with the procurement of distinctive paper required for printing currency and bonds.

MAKE HAY
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Ninety bootblacks employed by the Union News Co. at Grand Central Terminal went on strike and for its duration small boys equipped with homemade shoe-shine boxes reaped a harvest outside the railroad station.

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltohe, Dept. 5, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltohe today. Adv.

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HAMBURGERS
HOT SANDWICHES
THICK MALTS
AND SHAKES
1800 GREGG
Owned And Operated By
Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt

CLOCK-RADIO SHOWN
LONDON (U.P.)—Absent-minded radio fans have a boon in store. It's a radio with three clock dials which can be set as the listener chooses. The radio will switch itself on automatically when a favorite program is due. It was shown at Radio-lympia, Britain's annual radio exhibition in London.

BIG JOKE
SAN ANTONIO (U.P.)—Sheriff's deputies and San Antonio police hurried to an abandoned adobe house after being advised a "stab victim" was in the basement. The "victim" was a clothing store dummy with a screwdriver wedged in its back and the clothing generously sprinkled with ketchup.

JEEPS ON PAMPAS
CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Ex-GI's might not feel out of place on the vast pampas of Argentina these days, for Argentina has been sold 8,200 jeeps and other units by the Willys-Overland Export Corp. The jeep's four-wheel drive mobility makes it a big asset in the interior of Argentina, where roads are poor.

Penicillin was first isolated as a brown powder in 1940 at Oxford University.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg
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LOOK

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JUST THE THING FOR GROCERY STORES, GARRAGES AND OTHER TYPES OF BUSINESS.

Heater is equipped with fan, automatic controls and is vented to the outside.

Inquire immediately.

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BUY NOW
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You get more from your gift dollar

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GE Electronic Reproducer
Model 325
plays up to 12 records automatically. Storage space for 118 records. Permanent sapphire stylus. Natural color tone radio. Authentic 18th Century cabinet design.

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You'll never know how fine a popular priced radio-phonograph can be until you hear this magnificent instrument. Natural color tone—thrilling

System That Was Truly Selective

Nobody paid much attention when scientists and educators in the early days of the war began talking that the draft was taking men without regard to their capabilities and reducing them to the common denominator of an army uniform.

Well, people wanted to know, wasn't the draft democratic? Why make distinctions between individuals? If the draft took one man's boy, why shouldn't it take his neighbor's? So the draft boards paid little or no heed to pleas that young men of bright promise be sent to school, not to training camp. Indeed, many a brilliant student was taken right out of the classroom and shipped off to the army or navy. For that matter, many young men whose scientific learning and skill were needed in the laboratory were hustled into uniform, to become poor or indifferent soldiers.

Admittedly, it is difficult for a number of reasons to decide who should stay in school or in the laboratory and who should go to war. The human equation usually carries the day. If Neighbor Brown's boy, a steady and courageous lad but without special gifts, must become cannon fodder, it is a little difficult to see why Neighbor Jones' boy, a promising scientist, shouldn't go along too. It hardly looked fair to the Browns to make their boy put on a uniform, while the Joneses' boy was kept at his classwork or on his laboratory job.

The distinction was hard to see and the choice even harder to make when the shooting was going on. Now that the shooting has died away, we can begin to see why it was to our national interest to keep the Jones boy busy with his test tubes, even while the Brown boy was foot-slogging it all over Italy.

John R. Steelman, a Presidential assistant, recently told of the tragic failure of selective service to be really selective—that is, putting young men in positions where they could render the greatest service to the nation. He said the shortage of scientists is so acute that it is "dangerous" to the nation's security.

Steelman estimated the number of scientists at 337,000. Nobody knows how many the nation needs, but it is very much greater than that number. And they are not to be had, because the draft took men without considering the nation's future need of their services as scientists.

This country declined to defer science students, but Russia and Britain "sharply" increased their training programs for scientists. Ministerial students were protected, but future Einsteins, Ketterings and Borgs were lumped with laborers and truck drivers in this country. We have no thought of demeaning these honorable employments, goodness knows; they made gallant soldiers, even became Medal of Honor men. But they would have been useless in a laboratory, whereas many brilliant students were just in the way as soldiers.

Steelman estimates that because of the war-reduced enrollments in scientific courses, the nation today is short 100,000 bachelors of science—at the one moment in history when men of science are at a premium. The number of men who would have received doctorates is put at 8,400.

It will take years to fill up this gap in the ranks of the nation's men of science—and we simply haven't got the years to waste.

Obviously, any future selective service system should take note of the needs of science. We could go on drafting men indiscriminately, but those qualified for the higher branches of learning should be assigned to the classroom or to the laboratory. A single one such man might save a hundred thousand lives, or win the war almost single-handed—just as a handful of scientists brought Japan to her knees with a couple of well-aimed atomic bombs.

To be really effective, a selective service law should be just that, truly selective. If there is another war, it will be necessary to assign every man to the job he can do best—and that goes for workers as well as soldiers, scientists and scholars.

"YOURS, PARTNER"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Small Town Success

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (U)—Every American community has in it obscure but talented men with ideas for practical new projects—projects that produce jobs and profits.

But in many cases the projects stay in the dream stage because the man with the idea lacks the capital or "know how" to put it into effect.

Not here—thanks to a unique organization known as "Jobs, Inc."

"Jobs, Inc." was set up for just that purpose—to abolish community unemployment by encouraging the launching of new job-creating enterprises.

President of this unusual organization is C. E. Myers, civic-minded district manager of a power company, who has a conviction that every community can help its own commercial growth by stimulating talent now going to waste.

Here's how the "Albert Lea Plan" began: Back in 1943 this bustling small Minnesota city was chosen as the guinea pig by the U. S. chamber of commerce for a study in community post-war planning.

Canvassers checked consumers and learned what they wanted to buy, checked manufacturers on how many men they planned to hire. As a result of the survey the city came out with a

diagram. That future was concrete estimate of its immensity, but it indicated 468 new jobs would have to be found to keep Albert Lea's returning servicemen employed.

He and ninety-nine other local businessmen put up \$100 each to launch "Jobs, Inc."

Committees made a survey of what services were lacking in the community, and then set about encouraging enterprises to provide them.

In this way a brass foundry was established; a creamery, milk machinery company and other new manufacturers opened plants here.

But the men behind "Jobs, Inc." are prouder of the organization's role in developing local ideas and talent. For example, scrap wood accumulated at a firm making wagon tongues. Two young men had an idea they could use the scrap wood to make toys. "Jobs, Inc." helped finance them and find a building. The toy making firm soon had ten employees.

Many small similar enterprises have been put on their feet.

How has this community co-operation worked out in terms of jobs? Well, employment throughout Minnesota has increased by twenty-three percent between 1940 and July, 1947. But here in Albert Lea it has risen sixty-two percent.

Brooklyn—Jack O'Brian

Autumn In New York

NEW YORK—"Autumn In New York." That's the name of a tune by Vernon Duke. It's a song which hauntingly devotes itself to the pleasures and plainness of the big town in its autumnal raiment. I love the tune, and the town, and the season it suggests.

New York is at its best in the fall. The irritations of the humidified heat of summer months is past. Our treasured few mid-town trees are getting bare and stark. We satisfy our yen for warm autumn colors in the store windows and in Central Park rather than the verdure which surrounds the homes of folks in less hysterically paced, more casually spaced cities.

WE GET that annual feeling, though, that is peculiar to our big home town. The reasons are strange and unexplainable but they are many and seep into the minds and attitudes of our city folk the same way a creek or a stile or a wide village street strewn with autumn leaves affect the people in other towns.

Visitors make Manhattan a gay place this season, too. The folks from Buffalo and Keokuk and Peoria and the Middle-towns and Plainvilles take their annual or once-in-a-lifetime peeks at the urban mysteries of the world's biggest burg. They usually can be picked out of a crowd by a New Yorker who used to be a small-town him-

self. They are a little more open-faced and eager than the permanent Manhattanite, a little less in a driving hurry, a little less cluttered mentally, perhaps, and maybe not so elegantly accoutred, usually better adjusted to their brief and precious New York existence because they know they would not want to live here although it's a nice place to visit.

BUT the Plaza is a beautiful part of town and beautiful models pose in feminine duds which will be seen in the ladies' magazines perhaps next Spring.

The theater season is in full swing, and the ladies are dressing up again, and even some of the men. The night clubs are feverishly fighting for the attention of the visiting firemen and the native playboys and girls just as in the old pre-war days.

The same fashionable faces are in the Club Room and El Morocco and Twenty-one and the best tables in Toots Shor's now go to football stars rather than baseball celebrities. The town is up to its usual extravagant antics and the cynics will say that nothing is different than last week or last month or last season. But autumn is in the air, it's great to live in New York and I think the rest of the world is a great place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there. So Mr. Lombardo, could we have a couple of choruses of "Autumn In New York?"

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Wednesday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter July 15, 1924, at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1043 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, one year, \$12; by mail, one year, \$9.50.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 19, 1947

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

U. S. Duplicates Pipeline Effort

WASHINGTON—Sometimes it looks as if government officials make it a special point not to let the right hand know what the left hand doeth.

The War Assets Administration has just sold the famous Canol pipeline built in the Canadian Arctic during the war to pump oil to the Alaskan seaboard. President Truman, when a Senator, raised Cain about construction of this line. He called it wasteful and unnecessary.

But now, one branch of the Truman Administration is selling this pipeline for a pittance, while another branch of the same Truman Administration is proposing to build another pipeline in Alaska, not far away.

Why the government could not dig up the pipe from the original Canol line in the Canadian Arctic and use it in Alaska, instead of selling the Canol line for junk and buying new pipe for the new project is hard to understand.

This summer the Navy department undertook highly important oil explorations in Alaska, which, if successful, should prevent gasoline rationing in the U.S.A. also give the Navy a badly-needed additional supply of oil. Scientists predict that if the explorations bear out the first Alaskan oil samples, deposits will be discovered richer than California's gushing oil lands.

But in order to market this oil, a 700-mile pipeline must be built across the Arctic. And to get Congress to vote the money for this pipeline, the Navy flew the House Interstate Commerce Committee across northern Alaska this summer, pointing out the importance of such a line.

Meanwhile in Washington the War Assets Administration proceeded to sell for the paltry sum of \$700,000 the Canol Pipeline to the L. B. Foster Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh, and the Albert and Davidson pipe corporation of New York City—for junk. Originally the cost of materials alone for this pipeline was \$9,000,000. In view of the increased cost of steel and the extreme difficulty

of buying pipe, the new proposed pipeline across Alaska would cost at least double this amount.

Sale of the Canol pipeline now goes to Attorney General Tom Clark for approval. Betting is that he will not OK the deal.

RUSSIA'S ATOMIC BOMB?

Mr. Gen. Leslie Groves, in charge of development of the atomic bomb, had a highly significant off-the-record meeting with Army and Navy officers the other day, during which he told them that Russia has the secret of the atomic bomb. But he added, the Soviets do not have the industrial power to produce it. "The earliest date Russia will be able to produce the bomb," estimated America's No. 1 atomic soldier, "will be 1951."

Groves explained that Russia lacks not technical knowledge, but industrial facilities. Soviet scientists know the secret of the atomic bomb except for a few minor details, though these can be solved easily by experimentation.

One minor step which the Soviets have not yet discovered, explained a scientist who addressed the group with Groves, is the exact ratio of uranium particles that should be mixed with other substances. The physicist also predicted it would take 15 years to develop an effective atomic V-2 rocket.

Gen. Groves suggested that atomic development inside Russia would be hindered rather than helped by the dictator system. To illustrate this, he recalled his own experiences in developing the bomb.

"Some of our scientists were too pessimistic, and I would have to encourage them. Others were too optimistic, and I would have to discourage them," said Groves. "Then both would go to Mr. Stimson (then secretary of war) and tell what I had said. The Secretary would call me in, and ask which story was correct. I just told him I knew what I was doing and would have to do it in my own way. In Russia, I would have been purged immediately."

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Prison Rodeo Becomes Famous

The colorful, unorthodox and unpredictable annual prison rodeo down at Huntsville is becoming the best known rodeo in the country.

The 16th annual rodeo is being held each Sunday during October, and on a couple of days during the week. Already, capacity crowds have cheered the first of the series.

The rough and rugged performance put on by the prisoners in stripes is what makes the show click, but the publicity handled by C. Springfield is what lets the world know about it—and pulls people from hundreds of miles.

His persistent plugging through the years has lured many a big-name writer and photographer to Huntsville. Their stories and pictures, in turn, have made the unique prison rodeo know in every nook and cranny in the country.

Take this year's coverage, alone. Jack Manning of the Saturday Evening Post was on hand the opening day. Bill Rives of Dallas wrote an article for Colliers, which sent Dave Peskin to get pictures.

Peskin, incidentally, got so interested in photographing a convict coming off a bucking bronc that he failed to notice the pick-up men. In the collision, Peskin was separated violently from his camera, and for some time was emptying crushed flashlight glass from his pocket.

"He made a game comeback," said Springfield, "and the crowd gave him a good hand. They appreciated the spunky Yankee."

Lewis G. Gillenson, assistant editor of Look magazine, and a photographer made arrangements to attend.

Universal, Paramount, Pathe and Fox movie-tune newsreels have filmed the show this year. Warner Brothers plans a short feature.

The Toronto Star sent a correspondent, Dev Klapp of Austin is preparing an article for a national magazine.

Texas papers, too, have shot the works on the rodeo year after year.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

DELETERIOUS (del-e-ter-i-us) ADJ.

HARMFUL; MORALLY OR PHYSICALLY INJURIOUS; HURTFUL

HORATIO, RUNNING THAT RIVETING MACHINE ALL DAY ISN'T DOING YOU ANY GOOD.

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Clear Message Between Peoples

George Mahon, representative from the 19th congressional district of Texas, is back home and among the people he represents after having spent several weeks in Europe as a member of the House investigating committee under Rep. Christian Herter.

It is generally recognized that this happens to be one of the committees which meant business and which shunned appearances of combining pleasure with the junket. When the group met first in New York, members were given an intense briefing. Details of the job were digested enroute to England for a brief stop. Then members were assigned specific territories from which they were to gather information and impressions as quickly and as thoroughly as possible. When that was done they hurried back to London and home.

Our own congressman, who was chosen because of his standing in the appropriations committee and for his reputation as a serious-minded, conscientious, hard-worker, had opportunity to visit in England, Germany, France, Italy, Trieste and Greece.

It is interesting, therefore, to compare his reactions upon return home with those he held in August prior to assembly of the committee. In an address here he plainly was thinking in international terms. He had a sound understanding of the foreign policy, yet he was not sure of the basis upon which it rested. His conceptions concerning the financial side, therefore, were in a plastic stage.

One gathers two significant things from the

statements that our congressman has made upon his return.

First, he is clear in his thinking and conclusions. He is convinced that there is a historic struggle between ideologies of the West and East with Europe as the immediate battleground, even though the intellectual collisions may be over the heads of the nameless residents of the mother continent. His initial conceptions have become conclusions. He speaks boldly for the need of aid in the future—the near future in some instances. He says that this needs to be done expeditiously and with due consideration for maintaining stability at home, for a reservoir pumped dry would be of no value. In other words, he is seeking to inform the people of this area of the urgency of the situation, and the implications of failure to do the best that we can quickly and soundly.

The other significant thing is that Rep. Mahon made a practice of mixing and mingling with the masses—the ordinary and unimportant folk—while in Europe. By learning what the people in the streets, on the farms and in the mines and factories were thinking, he doubtless obtained some realistic reactions. This demonstrates, it seems, an understanding of the purpose of the mission, for it he and others were to have accepted warmed-over handouts from the embassies, they might have well spent the time at the State department in Washington.

And now, back in his district, he is following the same procedure of getting among the people. As an evaluating messenger from one people to another, he is performing a sound service.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

PAC's Planning For More Action

BOSTON, U.S.—The thing the CIO political action leaders are saying is just this:

1. A labor union should be interested in more than just trying to get better working conditions and wages from the boss of some plant.

2. Labor unions don't live in a vacuum. If they want better working conditions they should take an active part in the society in which they live.

3. The way to do it is to get into politics so strongly that union men can help elect politicians to pass laws that unions think are good.

Jack Kroll, head of the CIO's political action committee, talked here on this subject yesterday at

the convention of the CIO's 41 unions.

(The PAC was set up by the CIO about four years ago to take part in politics and get out a big vote to elect men the CIO liked and defeat those it disliked.)

(The PAC was given credit for being a fairly strong force in the 1946 elections when President Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress were re-elected.)

(But the PAC in the 1946 elections, when a majority of Republicans were chosen for Congress and has been running the show there ever since, was not considered strong.)

Now the PAC is getting ready for the 1948 presidential and con-

gressional elections. Kroll told the convention delegates:

"Basically, there is little difference between organizing men and women for political action and organizing them into unions."

"The techniques are the same, the goals are the same, and the men and women whom we are trying to reach are the same. 'Nevertheless, we haven't yet been able to duplicate our success at economic organization in the field of politics.'"

The reason Kroll gave for labor's political failure so far was: It has not organized politically as it has economically, such as in forming unions.

True Stories Of West Texas --- N. H. Kincaid

Outlaws Of The Cattle Country

When John T. George left the pring round-up on his ranch in King county to chase a lobo wolf, he was expressing the cattlemen's hatred of that cunning outlaw. As the lobo cut back through the herd he was joined by the chase by three of his cowhands, Al and Joe Jay and George Goodall.

"We roped that lobo time after time but she cut the rope in two with her teeth, like cutting a thread with a pair of scissors," Joe Jay recalled over half a century later.

But the cattlemen persisted and eventually the wolf was cornered. George Goodall had tightened a rope around her neck before she could snap it and, running full speed, had thus choked her down. Mr. George wanted the honor of killing her; she had been living too long on his young calf

ropes! A lobo requires a big calf every day in the summer time, and often two make the kill together. They are as detrimental to a herd of cattle as an epidemic. Thus the cattlemen of W. Texas put a price on the lobo's head and after that he became the most hunted outlaw of the great plains.

Yet a lobo wolf is practically immune to catching by traps or poisoning. But after a heavy series of losses one winter Al Jay, working on the George ranch, vowed to break this hoax. Wearing his gloves throughout, he took some fresh meat, inserted poison with a knife and fork and placed it in a clean, scalded bucket. He then rode to the dead calf and, remaining on his horse, dropped the poisoned meat beside it with the fork and again rode away, never

his hands nor the ground with touching the meat or bucket with his feet.

And Al succeeded. Four lobos were killed from one calf by this method.

"From 50 to 75 miles below the cap-rock of the plains was the greatest lobo wolf breeding ground in the world," said Joe Jay. "And the wolves seemed to congregate on the George, the Pitchfork, the Eight and the Matador ranches during the eighties and nineties."

But the lobo is a lone wolf and seldom hunts in a pack. Thirty-six were once reported to have been seen together. This was most unusual, for if he chose companions they were usually limited to two or three. And he prefers to make his kill in an open flat on a bald hill and, like the cowboy himself, the lobo always chooses good vantage to any other meat.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Parks And Wife Plan Musical

HOLLYWOOD, U.S.—Betty Garrett and Larry Parks, one of show business' most talented couples, are planning to team in a Broadway musical.

Betty, sensation of "Call Me Mister" and now before the cameras in "The Big City," tells me she and her husband hope to divide their time between Broadway and Hollywood. If he wins they'll be able to go ahead with their project because her MGM contract permits her to do stage work.

Ronald Reagan won't be working again until '48. He needs the rest to regain his health. Marshall Thompson looks set to join Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Powell in "A Date With Judy."

Edmund O'Brien grew a beard for "Another Part of the Forest," then learned he'll have to do "Stakes on a Double Life," in which he's smooth-shaven.

Clark Gable was surprised to hear Gordon Wilde was reluctant to do "Walls of Jericho." "I tried

to get MGM to buy it for me." The "King" told me. He'd love to do the picture but kings are seldom lent to other studios.

Margaret O'Brien has the travel bug. She'll tour South America after "The Big City."

Jane Powell's current beau is Tommy Batten, a college student. The industry will join in saluting Jean Harlow at a dinner at the Beverly Hills hotel Nov. 5. Head of the academy and relief fund, he is one of the town's best citizens

Famous Stage Hit, "Dear Ruth" Comes To Ritz As Movie

Fans who like their film entertainment light, romantic and funny, ought to be in for a wonderful time when Paramount's picturization of the stage hit, "Dear Ruth," arrives today at the Ritz Theatre.

The play, which ran for two-and-a-half years on Broadway, was written by Norman Krasna, whose "John Loves Mary" is a current hit on the Main Stem. It was adapted to the screen by Arthur Sheekman, another topnotch writer, who is also credited with the screen play for the new Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald picture, "Welcome Stranger."

William Holden and Joan Caulfield have the starring romantic roles, and are supported by an excellent cast headed by Billy De Wolfe, Edward Arnold, Mona Freeman, Mary Phillips, Virginia

Welles and Renny O'Morrison. "Dear Ruth" concerns the romantic dilemma of Joan Caulfield, whose precocious sixteen-year-old sister has been secretly carrying on a flaming correspondence in her name with soldier William Holden. Miss Caulfield is more than slightly embarrassed when Holden comes home to claim her. For one thing, she is engaged to a very strait-laced gentleman, portrayed by Billy De Wolfe, who has no sense of humor, especially where she is concerned. For another, her sympathy for the handsome soldier who has been overseas for a long time leads her into some awkward, although not unpleasant situations.

The story lends itself to a great deal of hilarity, and it is said that the performers, assisted by the able direction of William D. Russell, rise to the occasion.



PLAYS CUPID — Mona Freeman (above) plays cupid between Bill Holden and Joan Caulfield in "Dear Ruth" currently seen on the Ritz screen.



FAMILIAR TRIO — Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce and Johnny Sheffield (above) play in "Tarzan and the Huntress" opening today at the State.

Story Of Far North Showing At Lyric

The story of an Alaskan fishing tycoon and how he tramped his way to power and wealth by exploiting the Indians and half-breeds who work for him, forms the plot for "Spoilers of the North," starring Paul Kelly and Adrian Booth and showing today at the Lyric Theatre.

Kelly rides roughshod over the people who love him—his younger brother Bill (James Millican) half-breed girl Jane Koster (Adrian Booth).

Matt over-reaches himself when he pledges a larger haul of salmon than he can deliver, in order to obtain a big cash advance from an important fish-products firm in Seattle. Beautiful Laura Reed (Evelyn Ankers), executive secretary of the concern, is attracted by Matt's virile charm and helps him get the loan, unaware that he is using her as he has other people.

Back in Alaska, Matt is opposed by Bill when he tries to drive his men harder. Bill realizes Matt's trickery and decides to pull out.

But Matt feigns illness and gets Bill to remain. He also sends for the super-attractive Laura.

The Indian girl, Jane is furiously jealous at this and in order to hold Matt she aids him in an illegal scheme to use the Indian's special fishing privileges to make up his salmon quota. When he rebrother Pete blunders on the plot, she kills him. Matt makes a big salmon haul under the very nose of the U. S. Fisheries Police Patrol, but is slain by Jane with a deadly salmon harpoon when she discovers that he intends to marry Laura. The misguided Indian girl goes to prison for the two murders. Bill and Laura realize they are in love and plan to marry. They are going to operate the fishery with honesty and justice.

Pro Football Shown At Ritz

Local football fans will have a chance to witness runs by the great Charlie Trippi, Georgia's all-America triple threat star of last year, and the passing wizardry of Sid Luckman in pictures of a game between the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League which the Cards won 31-7.

The short is being shown with the current attraction at the Ritz today and Monday, "Dear Ruth."

The Bears are defending champions of the pro circuit and the Cardinals are considered their chief contenders for the 1947 title. This, along with the fact that there is much intra-city rivalry between the two aggregations, makes for a hard hitting, all-out contest, played with a skill only professional ball players can have.

PAINTINGS HOARDED? PARIS, OCT. 18. (U.P.)—The Russians are hoarding 2,800 German paintings seized from museums in their occupation zone, Francis H. Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Art Museum, told the American club of Paris Thursday.

From 1900 to 1914 there were about 1,000,000 annual immigrants to the United States.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 19, 1947 9

Animal Shots Are Featured In Latest Tarzan Adventure

The Lord of the jungles hunting call is strong as ever in "Tarzan and the Huntress," opening at the State today. The film is especially rich in animal shots and should appeal to outdoor adventure addicts and animal lovers.

Children will love the antics of Cheta, Tarzan's tame chimpanzee who is a veteran at mugging before the camera.

The regular trio of the series, Tarzan, Boy and Jane, is played again by Johnny Weissmuller, Johnny Sheffield, and Brenda Joyce. The plot revolves around a party

of hunters who invade Tarzan's territory to trap animals for American and European zoos. To do this, they conspire with a treacherous nobleman, Prince Ozira, played by Ted Hetch, to kill the king Charles Trowbridge, and his son, portrayed by Maurice Tauzin.

When Tarzan comes upon the hunters headed by Barton McClane, John Warburton and the beautiful Patricia Morison, he tells them that they cannot harm or trap the animals in his territory and that they must stay beyond the river that borders his domain. However, they ignore him and start trapping.

Learning of the plot against the king and his son, Tarzan and Boy wage war on the invaders from the outer world. The results will be most satisfying to the fans who love outdoor action.

The picture is produced by Sol Lesser with Kurt Neumann as associate producer and director. The story and screen play were written by Jerry Gruskkin and Rowland Leigh from characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs.



AT LYRIC — Adrian Booth (above) co-stars with Paul Kelly in "Spoilers of the North" showing at the Lyric.

Migration May Effect Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—The greatest migration in American history, combined with increases in population, probably will cause at least 18 states to gain or lose representatives in Congress after 1950.

These same states will gain or lose electoral votes, by which the President and Vice President are elected.

Seven states would gain members in the House and 11 would lose on the basis of new population estimates prepared by the U. S. census bureau.

These figures are for July 1, 1947. The actual reapportionment will be on the basis of the 1950 census. Census experts say there may be additional changes between now and 1950 if the migratory movement continues at a rapid pace.

California, increasing its population almost 2,500,000 since 1940, made a sensational gain of seven House members on the basis of the 1947 estimate. This is a prospective increase of one representative and one electoral vote within a year.

The other increases are: Oregon, 1; Washington, 1; Florida, 1; Indiana, 1; Michigan, 2; and Maryland, 1.

The losers are: Arkansas, 1; Illinois, 1; Kentucky 1; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York 3; North Carolina 1; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 2; and Tennessee 1.

CHIEF FIRE CAUSE AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—Improper disposal of matches and cigarettes was the greatest cause of fire in Texas during August, State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall reported Friday.

Lyric Today Monday

MEN OF COURAGE!
WOMEN OF PASSION!

SPOILERS of the NORTH

PAUL KELLY
ADRIAN BOOTH
EVELYN ANKERS

REPUBLIC PICTURE



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