

Definite Action Seen At Water Conference

Definite engineering proposals and appeals for concrete organization action were expected to come from the meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water association here today.

Headed by M. H. Ulmer, Mid-three score representatives from Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa were due to be on hand to hear reports on feasibility of a joint water supply on the upper Colorado river.

Simon Freese, Fort Worth, hydraulic engineer who has conducted studies on the project since its inception here two years ago, was expected to submit proposals for moving the damsite up stream several miles and, by means of diversion facilities, circumvent a salinization problem on a short segment of the watershed in southeastern Borden county.

Informed sources said that there likely would be an appeal for definite action toward establishing a water district composed of the four cities in event the project was deemed feasible.

E. V. Spence, former city manager here and now chairman of the state board of water engineers, arrived with Mrs. Spence from Austin Wednesday morning. He expressed keen interest in the project but said he was here in the capacity of observer and to furnish whatever facts might be requested of his department.

Also here was Tom Weinheimer, engineer in charge for the U. S. Geological Survey, which has cooperated closely with the board of water engineers in collection of survey and research data, and Harold Albert, assistant engineer for USGS. Bill Luper, Austin, on

the state board of water engineers staff, also was here.

Late delegations were expected from all of the cities. Colorado City was the first to report with 16 in the party including Joe Smoot, CRMWA secretary, Newby Pratt, Mayor, G. W. Wyatt, A. L. McSpadden, Frank Kelley, one of the key figures in the CRMWA, Harry Ratliff, Jasper Wood, L. A. Chapman, J. F. Merritt, M. N. Caddell, Earl Bibby, Bill Craddock, Henry Billingsley, Dale Warren, Dell Barber, W. W. Whipkey, and C. C. Thompson.

J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service and a pioneer in the idea of a multi-city water supply, also was to be at the meeting, which opened with a luncheon at the Settles hotel where Mayor G. W. Dabney and Ulmer were in charge.

Federal Judge Declares ITU In Contempt

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14. (AP)—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today ruled that the International Typographical Union is in contempt of court because it has insisted on a closed shop in its contracts with newspapers.

The judge, who issued an injunction against the printers union last March 27, did not penalize the union but ordered it to prove within 10 days that it is abiding by its injunction, based on the Taft-Hartley Act.

Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board had asked the contempt citation, charging that the union had continued to insist on a closed shop; had discriminated against non-union men in hiring, and had supported strikes against newspapers in violation of the injunction.

The union had insisted it was negotiating with newspapers in good faith, but Judge Swygert ruled it had "deliberately attempted since the issuance of the injunction" to continue "closed shop conditions in the newspaper industry."

The order specifically directs the ITU:

1. Not to encourage local unions in demands for a contract which would discriminate against non-union employees by setting certain standards of competency for them and none for union members;
2. Not to instruct local unions to demand that the "form contract" be signed by employers;
3. Not to support strikes, slowdowns and walk-outs in disputes brought about because the union has violated the March 27 injunction.
4. To notify all locals that the union is in contempt of court and that the International cannot support any local that insists on contract terms violating the terms of the injunction—insisting on the "form contract" and discrimination against non-union members.

TO BACK THURMOND

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 14. (AP)—Georgia's States Rights Democrats founded their own political party here and began work today to swing this state's support to Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Pacific Arms Chiefs Meet

TOKYO, Oct. 14. (AP)—American commanders in the Pacific and Alaska discussed measures to prevent another Pearl Harbor in a series of top secret conferences with General Douglas MacArthur ending today.

The problem of Pacific defenses brought together key officers of the Army, Navy and Airforce guarding the northwestern and far eastern frontiers of the United States.

Airforce Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding the Alaska defenses, and Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, deputy commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, met with Gen. MacArthur for three days.

They met within view of Japan's Imperial Palace grounds—just across the moat from the big white building housing allied headquarters—where the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the U. S. Pacific fleet received final sanction.

Informed sources confined information on the talks to two points:

1. The American commanders discussed with Gen. MacArthur practical precautions against the possibility of another surprise attack.
2. The high-ranking officers attained a "fine spirit of co-operation and co-ordination" among the Army, Navy and Airforce. This was described as an outstanding achievement.

Agreement to work together in the Pacific followed the general pattern of unified defense set forth by Secretary of Defense Forrestal. The Tokyo talks got down to the practical application which must take place in the field in the event of war.

Sources reviewing the conferences made no reference to the first mid-winter amphibious landing attack exercise in the far north. It will be held next February in "the Alaska area," Pacific fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

The three commanders represented a vast defense area broadened by the war. Gen. MacArthur commands all land, sea and air groups operating from northern Japan southward in a wide-sweeping area with an outer line running through Korea, China, the Philippines and back eastward to American Samoa, south of the equator.

PRICE DROP FORECAST MAY BE TOO OPTIMISTIC

Farmers Wary Of Over-Producing Meat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Government forecasts of a boost in meat supplies and lower prices by late 1949 may be over-optimistic.

Made chiefly by the Agriculture Department, these predictions have been based largely on the fact that, at the moment, the relation-

ship between feed prices and live-stock prices is very favorable for producing meat animals.

This year's record grain crop has pulled down costs of feed, while livestock prices have remained relatively high.

But reports from the Corn Belt, where the bulk of the nation's meat

supply comes from, indicate that farmers are not jumping in to expand livestock production as much as the department had expected.

These reports say many farmers fact that prices may drop sharply by the time new meat animals can be produced, fattened and marketed.

This view was expressed by Carl C. Malone, Iowa State College economist, before an Agriculture Department farm outlook conference here this week. He was supported by several economists from other Western Corn Belt states.

Malone, somewhat of the surprise of department officials, said he does not believe farmers will meet the government's goal of a 60,000,000-head 1949 spring pig crop. Such a goal must be met if there is to be a big jump in pork supplies next year. It compares with this year's spring crop of 51,000,000.

Malone said many farmers in Iowa—the major corn-hog state—prefer to put their corn under government price support loans and thereby escape any risk that might be involved in feeding the grain to livestock.

The department itself reported similar skepticism among Corn Belt cattle feeders in a report yesterday. It said the volume of beef cattle to be fed in the Corn Belt this winter may not be greatly different from a year ago because of a "cautious attitude among farmers and financing agencies."

The "uncertainty of future prices" of beef cattle was said to be the main factor back of this cautiousness.

This farmer uneasiness also has been expressed in heavy October marketings of hogs. The recent drop in feed prices had been expected to lead farmers to hold hogs for fattening to heavy weights.

But the reverse has been the case. Hogs are coming to market at considerably lighter weights than a year ago and in larger numbers.



LEAD WAR AGAINST CATTLE DISEASE — A report on the Mexican-American fight against foot and mouth disease south of the border was given to the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Association in Denver, Colo., by these men. Left to right, are: Oscar Flores, Mexican undersecretary of agriculture; Harry H. Johnson, special assistant to the U. S. secretary of agriculture; Ray W. Willoughby, San Angelo, Texas, cattleman, and Dr. Laur Ortega, Mexico City federal commissioner. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Says He's 'Smoked Out' Dewey

Asserts GOP Has Adopted 'Me Too' Plan

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Oct. 14. (AP)—President Truman declared today that he had "smoked out" the opposition and made them "come across with a me-too, program."

In the first of a series of rear platform addresses this morning, he told a howling crowd at Manakato that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is a "recent convert" to bi-partisan foreign policy and renewed his plea that the people not "risk" his election at a time of world crisis.

He said he wanted to warn against recent "converts who would seek to curry favor" in order to further their own "political ambitions."

Attacking Sen. Joseph H. Ball again, he called him a former "liberal" who was "converted to reaction."

"You know I warned the people of this country not to risk entrusting their destiny to recent converts to the principles of our foreign policy," Mr. Truman said.

He called them "converts who would seek to curry favor by putting on the mantle of such principles in order to further their own political ambitions."

Dewey Calls For Teamwork

ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Oct. 14. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called today for "teamwork" between Congress and the White House to "tackle the big job we have before us."

Heading for Kansas City and a major speech there tonight, the Republican presidential nominee told a Joplin crowd, "we must have an administration that will work with Congress—that wants to work with Congress."

Dewey said this country must "establish a foreign policy so clear that everybody—both the free world and the slave world—will know where we stand. They must know that we stand firmly for peace, that we are not going to wobble, wobble, and wiggle."

Assistant Police Chief Walter Flenner estimated 3,000 persons were in the crowd.

Dewey's Kansas City talk is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. (CST). Paul Lockwood, the New York governor's secretary, said Dewey would "promise to bring to Washington a government that believes wholeheartedly in the American system of freedom; that knows where it is going; that practices teamwork; that has integrity."

West May Demand U. N. Lift Blockade

Council Takes Up Berlin Tomorrow

PARIS, Oct. 14. (AP)—Western Powers delegates met today on the Berlin crisis and authoritative sources said they were framing a joint demand for security council action to lift the Soviet blockade.

The council takes up the Berlin issue again tomorrow. Hope vanished for mediation outside the council with Russia's reported rejection of conciliation efforts by the so-called neutral states.

American, British and French delegates studied the Kremlin's answer to the neutral states' mediation efforts. The contest of the Soviet note still was not made public, but western sources said it set back the Berlin dispute to where it was six weeks ago.

The six "neutrals" in the security council also met this morning to discuss a resolution they may introduce during the debate, Argentine sources said.

When the council meets tomorrow Argentina's Juan A. Bramuglia is expected to detail his six-power mediation efforts of the past week. Western sources expressed hope Bramuglia would make public at that time both the Russian and the joint western answers to the mediation efforts. Western informants said the delegates of the United States, Britain and France had not received a written copy of the Soviet reply and so far depended on an oral fill-in by Bramuglia.

Argentine sources said Bramuglia believed the dispute had reached the stage of "face-saving" and that the Russians could still be persuaded to lift the blockade, but could not be forced to do so. Bramuglia confirmed that the Berlin dispute was back where it started in the security council, but said a solution still may be found.



EISENHOWER RECEIVES KEYS OF COLUMBIA — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) receives the keys and charter of Columbia University from Frederick Coykendall, chairman of the board of trustees, at his installation in New York as president of the University. General "Ike" declared in his speech at the ceremonies that "today's challenge to freedom and to every free institution is such that none of us dares stand alone." (AP Wirephoto).

PORTER GAINS SUPPORT

Johnson Facing Stiff GOP Drive

By The Associated Press

Lyndon Johnson, Democratic candidate for United States Senate, returns to Texas to find himself facing an intensive campaign by Republican Candidate Jack Porter of Houston.

Porter has the support of former Governor Coke Stevenson who lost the democratic nomination to Johnson.

Johnson left Washington by plane late yesterday after calling Stevenson a political turncoat. The Dallas News said that Johnson was en route to Houston and was prepared to make "several" speeches between now and the general election Nov. 2.

Johnson's office in Washington said the congressman would make a statement today.

In Dallas last night Republican Candidate Porter attacked Johnson's voting record and had kind words to say for Stevenson.

"Communism is a threat here and in the United States and throughout the world," Porter said. "If we do not fight against it, and effectively so, it will enslave us and the world."

He criticized the state Democratic convention at Fort Worth. "Everybody in Texas knows that legally elected delegates from all over Texas were kicked out," he said.

At the convention, he said, "counting of illegal voting, illegal cheating and fraud were made."

In a statement yesterday in Washington, Johnson said he was not surprised that Stevenson "has proved a turn-coat and repudiated the pledge he took when he entered the Democratic primary."

Sen. Connally and Rep. Poage, the only Texas legislators available here for comment on Stevenson's move, said they will stick with their party's nominees.

Democratic national committee headquarters had no comment. However the News' story from Washington said "democratic national headquarters was getting alarmed over mounting Texas support for Republican candidates."

In Wichita Falls Charles C. McDonald, temporary chairman of the September state democratic convention, issued a statement calling Stevenson "a Henry Wallace to Texas Democracy."

Two Prisoners Mutilate Selves

HOUSTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Two convicts in isolation at the Huntsville prison last night mutilated themselves with razor blades. It was reported by J. C. Roberts, head of the prison board record bureau.

Roberts identified the prisoners as Frank Clark, 27, serving 15 years from Kaufman County, for robbery by fire arms; and John Thomas Wilson, 22, serving two years from Dallas county, for theft.

Dallas News Backs Porter

DALLAS, Oct. 14. (AP)—The Dallas Morning News in an editorial today announced its support for Jack Porter, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

In the August Democratic primary the news supported Coke R. Stevenson over Lyndon Johnson.

After reviewing the court battle between Stevenson and Johnson in which Johnson blocked Stevenson's effort for an investigation of alleged voting irregularities in South Texas, the News said:

"The News, which supported Stevenson, has hesitated to throw its support to Porter while there was a chance of Stevenson obtaining a fair investigation. Now, in view of Johnson's actions that have cut off this opportunity, The News sees no course left open than support of the Republican nominee."

Convicts Escape From Prison Farms

HOUSTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Two prisoners escaped from Texas Prison System farms yesterday afternoon and night, it was reported today by J. C. Roberts, head of the prison record bureau.

Thomas James Snider, 26, serving 10 years from Jefferson County for burglary, escaped about 9:30 p. m. from Central Prison Farm in Fort Bend County. Zaragosa Garza, 33, Wynne Prison Farm trusty, serving 15 years from Bexar County for assault to murder, escaped yesterday afternoon.

Porter Will Not Predict Type Of Win

DALLAS, Oct. 14. (AP)—Discussing the outcome of the general election, Republican Senatorial Candidate Jack Porter said here last night that "it might be close, or I might win by a landslide."

Porter campaigned here yesterday afternoon and last night. He left for East Texas today. He will speak at Marshall tonight at a meeting of citizens of eight East Texas counties.

Friday night he will be in Amarillo on a program that will include Harold E. Stassen, speaking on behalf of the GOP presidential slate of Dewey and Warren.

TCU President Calls Federal Curbs Threat

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14. (AP)—Texas Christian University's President today said the petroleum industry and private colleges face the same grave problem: growing government domination and control.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, head of the Fort Worth school, said influential groups are deliberately planning to destroy the current balance between tax-supported and private colleges.

He spoke before the 29th annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The approximately 800 Texas oilmen earlier had heard predictions that the eastern hemisphere is headed for self-sufficiency in its petroleum requirements and American industrialists soon may have to find additional customers.

Eugene Holman, New York City, president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) said the shifting supply source of eastern hemisphere oil needs marks an unmistakable trend with the ultimate aim of self-sufficiency.

R. B. Anderson, Vernon, president of the association, said productive abilities of European nations already are nearing prewar proportions.

Chest Leaders Plan Second Major Push

Encouraged by initial response to big gifts appeals, Community Chest leaders prepared for the second major push to begin Friday morning.

The special gifts division under Champ Rainwater and K. H. McGibbon was to begin at 10 o'clock Friday on its contact of 100 prospects in this class of contributions.

An interesting story of a youth ready to die who found himself through a Chest agency is related today in the "Around The Rim" column on today's editorial page.—Ed.

A list of 18 volunteer workers had been secured for the contacts, and Rainwater felt that bulk of the calls could be cleaned up Friday.

C. S. Blomshield, in charge of the big gifts division, was making rapid progress and in most instances contributions were being raised by a minimum of 27 per cent, the factor between the total last year and the goal this year. So far results in this division were said to be excellent.

R. L. Tollett, general chairman of the Chest, was putting the finishing touches on a job of organization that most Chest workers considered the best to date, and everything now was pointing to the beginning of the general solicitation on Tuesday.

Roy Reeder, chairman of this division, had captains for 22 divisions and for a miscellaneous division to catch businesses which do not fit into any general classification.

Encouraged by response of workers to requests for time, Tollett urged the public to be equally generous in giving toward the \$37,000 goal which supports the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, YMCA, Chest and Alcoholism Anonymous programs. The AA item of \$1,925 is for house maintenance only.

ANYWAY, IT WAS A GOOD PROMISE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Rep. Robert Nodar, Jr., told a Republican audience last night that if he is returned to Congress, he will work for repeal of the federal tax on baby powder.

His wife gave birth to twins last summer.

Yoshida Named Jap Premier By House

TOKYO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Shigeru Yoshida was chosen premier of Japan tonight for the second time since the occupation.

SAFETY DEVICE

Film Producers Fight For Radios

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The cattle stampedes, forest fires and landslides you see in a movie are dangerous business in the making.

Quick action often is necessary to protect the lives of film folk working on location, the major motion picture producers told the Federal Communications Commission today.

The commission proposes to take away certain short wave radio frequencies the film companies have been using since 1930. The companies say their radio units are necessary and they want 12 permanent channels.

They submitted their views through the Motion Picture Research Council in a statement prepared for the FCC's current channel allocation hearings.

The council said such scenes as fires or stampedes, once begun, cannot be "prematurely" stopped and "when once begun assume dangerous characteristics." It

often becomes necessary to call for help or direct persons out of the path of danger, the council said.

Often, too, the statement added, accidents and illness strike while a company is isolated from civilization.

As an example, the council said Danny Kaye dislocated a vertebra during the filming of "Happy Times." His own doctor was summoned by radio because first aid personnel on the spot were unable to treat him.

Radio is used other ways, too, the council said. In "Red River," soon to be released, it was used to co-ordinate the blowing up of a series of dams to get the effect of a huge, solid wall of water.

It's even used in the city. In "I Remember Mama," cross-street traffic was directed by radio while a cable car made its way up a San Francisco hill. In "One Woman," filmed in Chicago, it was used to direct the movements of cars and elevated trains.

Teacher Tells Of Meeting Vishinsky, Master Of Purge

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By OKSANA S. KASENKINA
Edited by Isaac Don Levine

The prospect of leaving America filled me with dread when rumors began to circulate in our midst early in 1948 that the diplomatic schools abroad would be closed at the end of the term.

Although I was an inmate of an invisible prison in the United States, I fondled the hope of sharing in the fairytale life which thrived around me. To go back to the dreariness and terror of Soviet reality when a free and abundant existence lay within reach was an unbearable thought.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause backache, rheumatism, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that cause poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Moreover, I never abandoned hope that my missing son might turn up among the Russian DPs in Western Europe, as so many have. The possibility that my Oleg was taken prisoner by the Germans and was still alive is something which I cannot dismiss to this day.

I was also secretly thinking of my sister, Eugenia, in England, whom I had not seen in 30 years. No one in the Soviet colony in America knew that I had a close relative in a capitalist country. I did not even dare to communicate with her during the two years of my residence outside of Russia. Being under surveillance, I was afraid that the discovery of correspondence with my sister would make me guilty of contact with an "enemy of the people."

The grand master of the Great Purge, Andrei Vishinsky, was in New York attending the sessions of the United Nations, and we all felt his presence. I found myself seated only a few feet away from him at a reception held in the Soviet consulate on the anniversary celebration of the Red Army. The bigwigs were exchanging toasts, and Vishinsky was reminiscing. I was chilled to the bone.

Instead I sat and listened to the nauseating glorification of "our great Stalin" or of "the all-wise leader of the proletariat, the incomparable Stalin." It was the same tune on which we harped continuously in our schools. But the American atmosphere had had some effect on the more advanced students in my classes. Not all of them were swallowing indiscriminately the party line with its infallibility of Stalin's leadership.

Every now and then I would observe an ironic smile or hear an expression of disbelief when I held forth according to my rigid instructions. Being a botanist, I could not avoid dealing with the controversy of the Lysenko-Muchurin theory on heredity which was rending the Soviet academic world and reverberating across the oceans. With the backing of Stalin, the Lysenko school of biology introduced a revision of Darwin's great doctrine of the origin of life.

Lysenko claimed to have discovered a new law of genetics or heredity, as illustrated by his ability to transform winter wheat so as to make it suitable for cultivation as far north as the polar circle. Since the greater part of Russia lies north of the line suitable for agriculture, this claim is of immense importance to my country. But one of my students, the 19-year-old Trofimov, when he heard me say of Lysenko's claim, "it would seem as if he has transformed the breeding of plants,"

dropped the remark: "And why as if?"

On another occasion the son of Gromyko spoke his mind. It was during a discussion on the various racial theories. I maintained that it had been scientifically demonstrated that Negroes were on the same level of intellectual development as the other races. The young Gromyko uttered one word "Polozhim—you've got to show me."

That such heretical ideas were infecting the minds of the Soviet youth abroad was unquestionably known to the authorities, for each school has its own espionage net operated by members of the Komzomol. This was undoubtedly a factor in the order from Moscow to discontinue the foreign schools. Another consideration was according to rumor, the drain upon the foreign exchange of the Soviet treasury.

As the weeks passed, I was looking about for some contact with the free world which I was eyeing so longingly. But I learned again how deep was the chasm which separated me from American life on March 8, 1948, Soviet Women's Day. There was a reception in the Soviet consulate, which a group of about 20 American teachers attended.

The presence of these guests who were obviously all either Communists or ardent Soviet admirers made me feel more lonely than ever. The thought that not one of these American colleagues under-

stood what was going on in our hearts or knew the truth about the life of a Soviet teacher was crushing. Not one of them offered the promise of mutual understanding. It was as if the iron curtain cut into my very being.

I left the reception in a state of despondency, rushed to my room, shut the door behind me, and cried until I fell asleep exhausted. I was awakened by a bang on the door. It was Zoya Porojniakova, who had been sent from the consulate to check on me when my absence was discovered. I decided not to respond to her knocks.

"If Zoya wants to find out whether I am sick," I reasoned, "she will stop knocking soon so as not to wake me up. But if it is an NKVD assignment, she'll keep it up."

For an hour and a half Zoya kept pounding the door, calling me. I was determined to feign deep sleep. "I won't open, I won't open," I kept saying to myself. In the morning Zoya never said a word to me about her siege the night before. I, too, passed it in silence.

From this moment on the surveillance over me was intensified. My conduct at the consulate reception, with the closing of the school at the end of the term already scheduled, made me especially suspect. The NKVD's foreign staff is ever on the alert for possible defections. (Continued tomorrow)



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Taft Is Seeking Support For GOP From The South

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 14. (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) told an audience here that the program of the Republican Party—not President Truman's platform—is closer to the interests of the South.

"I don't believe the South wants the high prices, big spending and regimentation of the Truman program," Taft declared in a speech here yesterday. "I believe it wants progress under as much individual, local and state liberty as possible."

In its views on labor, too, Taft continued, the South is closer to the Republicans than to President Truman.

"Southern Democrats who supported the Taft-Hartley law and over-rode the President's veto have no reason to vote for Truman," the Ohio Senator said.

He added that he was hopeful the Republicans would win enough Democratic votes to carry Florida, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee among the Southern states in the Presidential election.

Mansfield Winner In Madison Square Roping Wednesday

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP) — Charlie Beals of Tulsa, Okla., won the saddle bronc riding contest at the Madison Square Rodeo last night, then fell from his horse as the animal crashed into a wall.

Beals suffered a broken toe. Whiz Whisenhunt of Waco, Okla., won the calf roping contest in the matinee performance, then came back to place second in steer wrestling. Tater Decker of Roswell, N. M., won the bareback bronc riding competition in the afternoon and was third in calf roping last night.

Night summaries included:

Bareback bronc riding: 1—Bob Maynard, North Hollywood, Calif.; 2—Wilber Plaugher, Nampa, Idaho; 3—Ted Warhol, Minneapolis, Minn.

Calf roping: 1—Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, 15 4-5 seconds; 2—Zeano Farris, Las Cruces, N. M., 17 1-4 seconds; 3—Tater Decker, Roswell, N. M., 31 2-5 seconds.

Steer wrestling: 1—Lex Conley, Benson, Ariz., 10 seconds; 2—Whiz Whisenhunt, Okla., 12 2-5 seconds; 3—Norman Person, Tulsa, Okla., 15 2-3 seconds.

Wild brahma bull riding: 1—Poncho Scardo, Oklahoma, N. Y.; 2—Todd Whitley, Hugo, Tex.; 3—Bob Maynard, North Hollywood, Calif.

Marvin Hull says "It's a Fact!"

WASHINGTON POST ON FEBRUARY 21 Proof Sunday

The Heart Is Not Located On The Left Side

It is in the cavity of the thorax between the lungs, and is about as near the center of the body as its shape will permit. If a vertical plane were run through the center of the breastbone half it not more of the heart would fall on the right side. 1. "Uncommon Knowledge" Geo. W. Stimpson.

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Postmaster General To Address League

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14. (AP) — Postmaster General Jesse A. Donaldson will address the National League of District Postmasters here tonight.

Today the heads of operating divisions and services are to discuss technical problems of the postal service.

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PROUDEST BOY IN TEXAS—Fourteen-year-old Sam A. Reeves Jr. of Fort Stockton stands beside Ferdinand, 1,230-pound Hereford steer which was adjudged grand champion in the Junior Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas. Young Reeves, a student at Fort Stockton High School, is a member of the 4-H Club.

Physician Approves Hard Nose Blowing

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP) — A physician who believes that 30,000 Navy submarine men can't be wrong said today it's all right to blow your nose hard when you have a cold.

It won't cause an ear infection by forcing bacteria or virus-laden material into the ear tube, he told a group of ear-eye-throat specialists.

Dr. W. Wallace Teed of Ann Arbor, Mich., said he came to that conclusion while serving as a Navy medical officer at the New London, Conn., submarine base during the war.

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, he said: "More than 30,000 submarine men were trained at the base. Part of the course involved use of the mumps 'lung,'—a device for escaping from sunken submarines—while submerged in a 100-foot water tank. This pressure change required frequent inflation of the tubes between ear and throat."

He said that "for some time I was horrified" to see men with acute infections going through the test repeatedly, however, only one man out of more than 30,000 trained developed an ear infection.

"The sheer weight of this evidence," he said, "gradually forced

on me the conclusion that the older theory—that otitis media was caused by improper blowing of the nose during an infection—was entirely fallacious and should be discarded."

What does cause an ear infection following a cold, he decided, is direct obstruction of the tube by infection of tissue, creating a relative vacuum in the middle ear, which fills serum that in turn may become infected.

Deceased Pastors To Be Paid Tribute

AMARILLO, Oct. 14. (AP) — The Rev. Glenn L. Sneed of Louisiana today will pay tribute here to the memory of Presbyterian pastors of the Texas Synod who died last year.

The Presbyterian Church of USA Synod of Texas is closing a meeting here today.

The program of the synodical meeting today includes the selection of a meeting place for 1949 and a report by Dr. Francis W. Fritchard of Amarillo on the restoration fund committee.

For best reading conditions, a room should have good general light in addition to direct light from a reading lamp.

Reservations Are Received Here For Gideon Meet

Sixty-five Gideons have made advance hotel reservations for the State Gideon convention to be held here October 28-31, Gibby Morehead, president of the local camp has announced.

The action came in response to personal letters of invitation sent out last week by members here to every worker in the state.

Six Churches in Colorado City were visited by local Gideons this past week where the group's work was explained and arrangements made to have Gideons fill the pulpits during the Sunday of the state convention. Westbrook and Sterling City are on the visiting docket for similar work this week.

IF YOU WANT
LIGHTER
MORE TENDER
CAKES...
JEWEL DOES IT!
SWIFT'S Jewel
SHORTENING

Wallace Planning To Out-Talk Truman

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14. (AP) — Henry Wallace will out-talk President Truman tonight.

Mr. Truman is scheduled for a

single speech at Borchert Field, where the Milwaukee Brewers play baseball. The field seats 10,000.

Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for Mr. Truman's job, will speak three times. Two talks are scheduled for rooms in the mu-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948

municipal auditorium each seating about 300—while the third is to be broadcast.

A roller skating revue has leased the main auditorium.

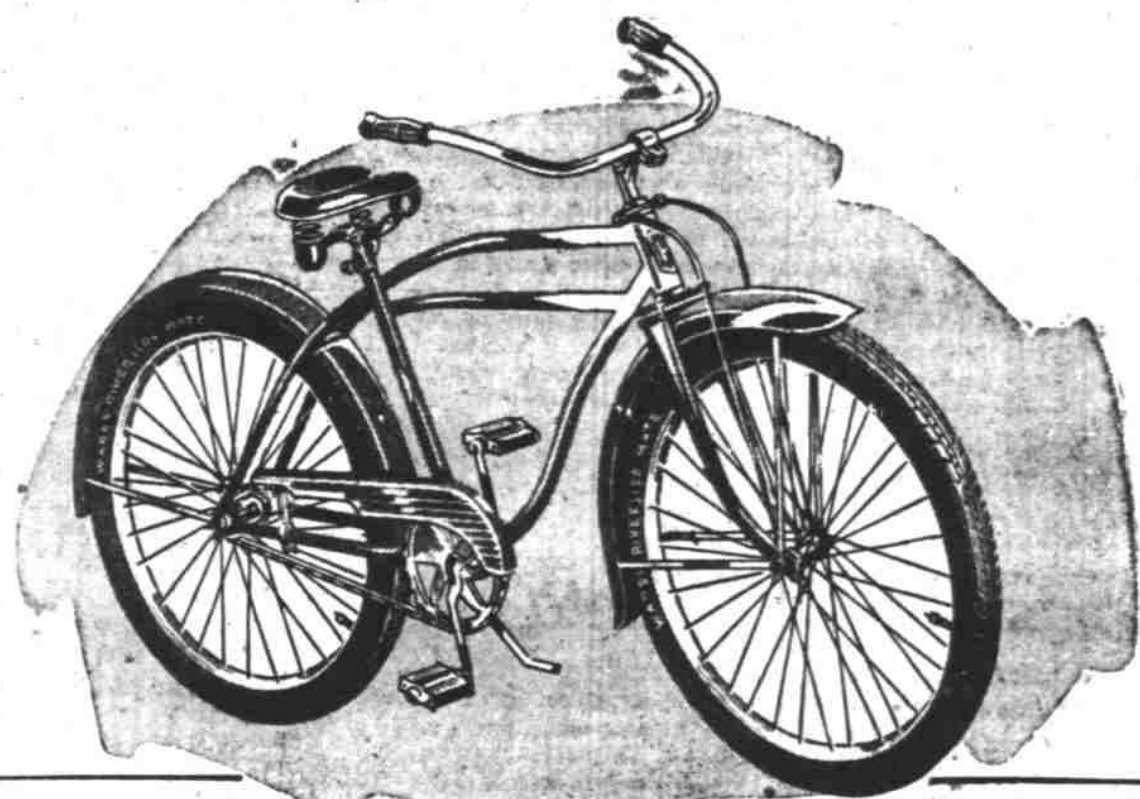
Every child, including those of

teen age, should have three to four cups of milk daily to supply the nutrients needed. Adults should drink two or more cups daily.

Montgomery Ward WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!



SALE! REG. 38.95 HAWTHORNE BIKES

35.88

Terms

Save dollars now on the sleek, new Hawthorne for '48. It's a streamlined beauty finished in lustrous baked-on enamel. Double bar frame is reinforced with fork truss rods. Big "Air Cushion" balloon tires, stand.



SALE! REG. 5.98 ELECTRIC WHISKER 4.97

Reduced for Ward Week! Hand-size. For whipping eggs, sauces, cream, etc.!



MASTER HAND SAW REGULARLY 4.29 3.77

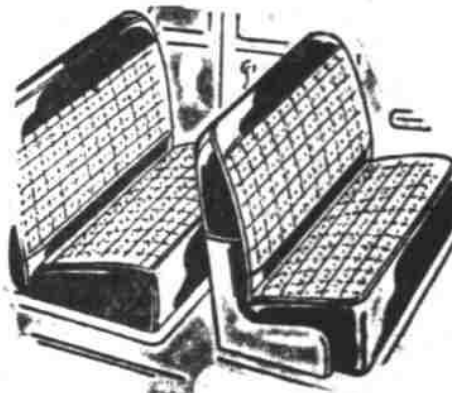
4-gauge taper ground steel blade. 26" long, 8 pts. per inch. Plastic handle!



4.00 OLD BATTERY ALLOWANCE! 10.45

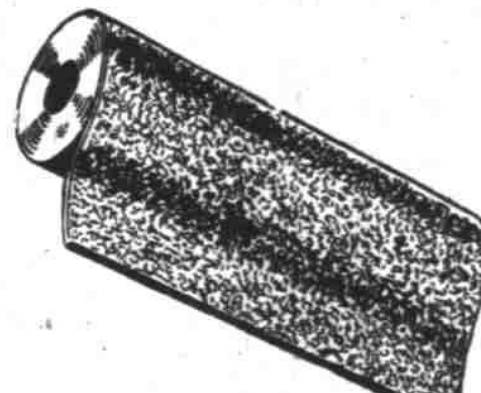
Buy now, save! Standard is guaranteed 24 months. 45 heavy duty plates!

WARD WEEK! HUNDREDS OF REDUCTIONS, BESIDES THOSE SHOWN HERE!



SALE-PRICED! AUTO SEAT COVERS 12.22 SEDAN

Plaid patterns. Smooth fit. Sturdy! Front seats... 6.99 Coupes... 5.88



PRICE SLASHED ON 90-LB. ROLL ROOFING 2.88

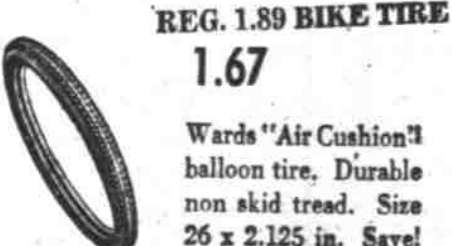
Lasting, fire-resistant asphalt, ceramic-granule surfaced. Roll covers 100-sq. ft.



REG. 5.95 CHICAGO "T" BEARS FOOTBALL 5.33

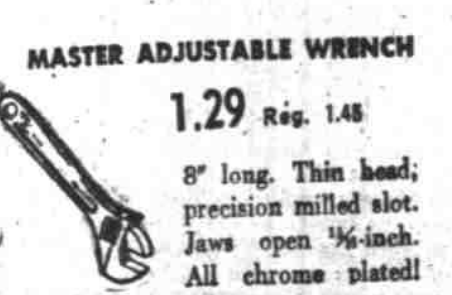
Endorsed by Sid Luckman: Top grain cowhide cover. Official size, weight.

VALUES THAT PROVE WHY WARD WEEK IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!



REG. 1.89 BIKE TIRE 1.67

Wards "Air Cushion" balloon tire. Durable non skid tread. Size 26 x 2.125 in. Save!



MASTER ADJUSTABLE WRENCH 1.29 Reg. 1.48

8" long. Thin head; precision milled slot. Jaws open 1/4-inch. All chrome-plated!



SALE! SCISSORS JACK 3.99

1 1/2-ton capacity. 40" closed—14 1/4" extended. Wide safety base. 48" handle.



REG. 4.95 MEDICINE CABINET 4.44

White enamel steel; surface-type with 14"x20" mirror. Ideal for the small bath.



PORCELAIN BATH BRACKET 2.00 Reg. 2.29

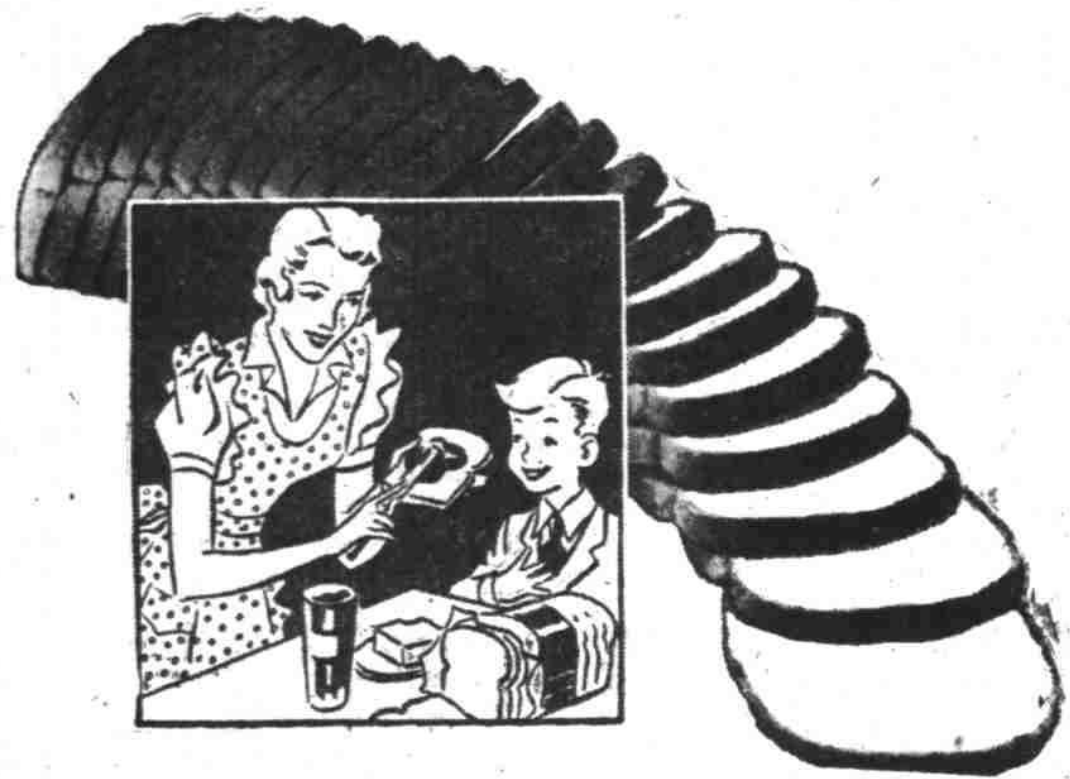
Shockproof! Hand-blown white glass shade. Complete with plug-in outlet. Save!



SALE! 6.45 AUTOMATIC IRON 4.97 For Ward Week

Designed for efficient work; automatic Blue control! Cool plastic handle; pilot light!

SALLY ANN BREAD



**Always A Hit With the Youngsters
...AND YOU!**

--- Our delicious tasting bread, spread with jam, will never fail to spark up your young one's appetite. It's nutritious as it is delicious!

BALDRIDGE'S SALLY ANN BREAD

GET IT TODAY!

Distributed in Big Spring by:

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S. W. AGE

Security Of Property To Be Enhanced By New Fire Station

Contract has been let for the construction of a second fire station for the city. Big Spring has needed this improvement for a number of years but they all get back to one central cause—that of security. The very geographical nature of the city, the great area over which the township sprawls, has made it advisable for a long time to disperse out fire-fighting equipment.

For the south—the southeastern and southwestern—areas of town, as much as five minutes may be saved in starting actual operations to control and extinguish flames over the time now required by distance and because the heavy equipment must be moved up steep slopes to the south. A minute or two often can be the difference between a small and a big loss in fires.

Lateral Road Program Shaping Up; Others Need Prodding

The state highway department's district engineers have indicated to the county commissioners court that rapid progress is being made on plans for the 75-25 lateral road program in Howard county. There is every reason to hope that in the next month or two the commission may ask for bids on the projects which will add about 12 miles of additional permanent, lateral road.

The engineers also have left the impression that the state highway department is about ready to move on the widening and full pavement of three blocks on North Gregg and all of the Lamesa highway to the city limits.

Still uncertain, however, is the status of the Snyder road and the Lenora-Andrews road projects. Howard county has long since purchased right-of-way for the

road to Snyder. Half of the road in the county has been built. The remaining roadway is lying useless. This is because the route has been uncertain in Scurry county, according to highway department sources. The policy has been to start at both ends and build to a point of juncture. We submit, however, that the engineers have agreed on the point where the Scurry county section must tie into the Howard county route. This being the case, there is in truth little reason for delay.

The commissioners court has indicated—and it will be fully justified—in paying the highway commission a visit in regard to this matter. It will be justified also in politely but firmly pressing for utilization of the roadway it purchased from here to the western county line.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

This Christmas To Find New Limits For Old Santa

NEW YORK, (AP)—THE QUESTION THIS Christmas isn't whether the children will continue to believe in Santa Claus. It's whether Santa Claus can go on believing in himself. Every year he must be finding it more difficult.

No figure of modern times—except perhaps Mother Goose—has had a harder time keeping his self-confidence than the fun-loving saint. He has more critics than a French premier, and season after season he is finding himself cramped, cramped and confined by more restrictions.

Take 1947—a really tough year for Santa. Psychologists issued stern warnings that he could derange a child's whole personality by giving him the wrong gift. And the saint was brought under municipal ordinance. In one place he was forbidden to show up at department stores for his usual pre-season warmup if he had taken a shot of rock-and-rye to guard against pneumonia. In some cities he had to have his beard fireproofed. Others they turned the flit gun on the old man—his whiskers had to be 90 and 44-100 per cent pure.

THE APPROACH OF THE 1948 SEASON finds new hurdles, hedges and barriers in the path of the red-suit man of good will. Mr. Claus must promise to quit promising the moon to children. And his voice is being de-bombed. The 1948 santa no longer will bellow—"Ho Ho! Ho!" He will titter-

tee, hee, hee.

These new points were decided on this week at one-day training school for Santa Claus held at—of all places—the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Nineteen Kris Kringles showed up—most came by taxicab—as well as a number of child psychologists and parent education experts.

The conferees, all former children themselves, pretty well agreed that for years Santa's booming laugh has been so loud it startled many lolling small fry. So that Christmas tradition is out. And the Santas present, in order to get a gilt-edged diploma certifying they were fit to deal "intelligently and sympathetically" with children, also had to pledge "to make no promises unless they then can be fulfilled."

THE PROSPECT FOR 1949 AND THE years to come looks even bleaker for Santa Claus.

Dear Old Santa is going to have to mend his past—and perhaps change his clothing. Why do you suppose he wears that red suit? Did you know that Santa Claus isn't merely the patron saint of virgins and children? He's also the adopted patron saint of seafaring men, thieves, and—yes, Russia.

What is he doing up there at the North pole anyway? Just toying around? This fellow Claus will bear a lot more looking into. He's got plenty to explain—this mysterious stranger, who comes and goes in the night.

Nation Today — James Marlow

National Referendum Might Mean Progress In Democracy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—DO YOU THINK the people ought to vote—in a national referendum—on big questions?

For example: Suppose we had reached a point where there was widespread, serious thought on joining a world government.

Instead of Congress voting right away, all the people would vote yes or no. It wouldn't mean, if they voted "yes," that we'd join.

It would only be a means of letting Congress, before it made up its mind, know what the people wanted. Then Congress could be guided by that.

The idea of a national referendum on big problems affecting the people is offered this week in a book called "A Little Democracy is a Dangerous Thing."

It's by Charles W. Ferguson, a senior editor of the Reader's Digest.

Ferguson says: "Under our present Republican form of government, whatever may be said for it

when it is compared with dictatorial government, there exists no effective way of letting the voice of the people be heard.

"OPINION MUST BE REGISTERED INDIRECTLY, obliquely, through layers of resistance."

"The result is that members of both the administrative and legislative branches of the government must conduct their affairs in a state of uncertainty if not ignorance about what the mass of the electorate thinks."

Ferguson takes note of two remedies that have been set up to let congress know what the public thinks:

1. The lobby. He hasn't much use for this as a means of expressing public opinion because too often, he says, a lobby is a selfish pressure group trying to get Congress to do something for that one group's benefit.

2. The public opinion polls. He thinks the polls have been "astonishingly" accurate but "at best the polls are a sampling, an inspection carried on by experts, a survey of views expressed on demand and in response to calculated questions."

FERGUSON SEES THAT A CRITIC OF his idea may say this:

This is a free country, a man can write his congressman or send a letter to the editor, stand up on a street corner or in a public meeting and say whatever he pleases.

To which Ferguson says: "The fact remains that with all their privileges the people are still crying in the wilderness; there is no system of direct communications between them and the major decisions of their national government."

"We are content to let the people talk and call the result democracy."

In short, Ferguson argues: We have given over authority to a comparatively few people—such as Congress and government heads—to let them make for us important decisions in which we should have a direct voice.

CEILING ZERO



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

President Truman Ponders Ways To Go Directly To Soviet People

(Copyright by Neil Syndicate, 1948)

WASHINGTON—For the past two weeks President Truman and his advisers have been giving a lot of thought to ways and means of getting the dynamite-laden Russo-American crisis out of the hands of the diplomats and putting it on a people-to-people basis.

In brief, it is proposed that Truman make an appeal direct to Stalin in which he would emphasize that the world can never have peace if one nation refuses to let its people make friends with the rest of the world.

Stalin would be reminded of the great hopes for peace which all the world cherished, of the American and Soviet armies, of the great friendship which the American people once felt for the people of Russia, and their present disappointment at the way that friendship has been rebuffed and kicked around until the two nations are near the brink of war.

Behind the idea for such an appeal is the belief that our Russian problems must be lifted above the heads of the diplomats if they are to get anywhere. The diplomats can keep on arguing about Russian currency, zones of Germany, and bilateral problems for weeks and months, the world's hope for peace sinks deeper into the slough of world despair.

The military may be able to keep up their miraculous job of flying food into Berlin all winter; and yet when the winter is over we still won't be anywhere nearer an understanding with Russia.

We can also keep on pouring money into western Europe under the Marshall plan. Yet at the end of five years we will still be in a dangerous stalemate with the Kremlin if there continues to be a slight, ironclad curtain preventing all friendship between the American and Russian people.

ROAD TO BANKRUPTCY Take for instance, the new lend-lease military budget for western Europe revealed in this column last week. U. S. national defense chiefs are now planning to ask Congress for about five billions to arm England, France and the Benelux countries against attack by the Red army.

This five-billion is for one year alone. And it will be on top of five billion for the Marshall plan, plus twelve billion for U. S. military defense, plus all domestic expenditures, making a budget which must eventually throw American economy dangerously out of balance.

This, of course, is just what the Russians are aiming at. A depression, a bankrupt U. S. A. is just as good to them as an American defeat in war—in fact, better, because in a depression Russia wouldn't have to do any fighting.

All of which is why White House advisers at long last are warning that the country has reached a diplomatic dead-end, and that somehow or other we must penetrate the iron curtain to win a permanent safeguard for peace—friendship with the Russian people.

REAL U. S. FRIENDSHIP

In the past the American people have sent the Friendship Train to Europe, mailed millions of democracy letters to the people of western Europe, given millions of dollars in care packages, and shown their genuine friendship in all sorts of ways. But they have never been able

to register that friendship with the Russian people. The iron curtain has been too rigid.

Nor has the U. S. government, except by the Voice of America, taken any important step to convince the Russian people that we are a friendly, peace-loving country, and the last people in the world to want war.

While Mr. Truman's appeal to Stalin—if made—may fall on barren ground, nothing worth while in life is accomplished without trying. And when the world faces the tragic spectacle of another world war, then we should probe every possible avenue of peace until the very end.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MINIMUM WAGES

Buried deep in a recent congressional report is a neglected item affecting the wages of about 30,000,000 Americans. It is a one-sentence brush-off which the republican Congress gives to its 1946 campaign promise to raise minimum wages above 40 cents an hour.

The story is buried deep in the inner pages of a Senate Labor committee report, just off the press.

In 1946, both parties made the same pledge to labor to boost minimum wages. Carrying out this pledge for the democrats, Utah's Senator Elbert Thomas introduced a bill in the 80th Congress, lifting the minimum hourly wage to 75 cents. Several republicans complained that 60 cents was enough, but they did nothing even to raise the minimum that much. The bill was stymied in Senator Taft's labor committee.

Even when Pennsylvania's Democratic Senator Francis Myers tried to put through a compromise amendment using the 60-cent figure, the republicans voted it down.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Movie Industry Is At Its Lowest Ebb

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Just how bad is Hollywood's depression? Here are the facts and figures which point to one conclusion:

The motion picture industry is at its lowest ebb in history.

Strangely enough, U. S. movie theaters are doing a healthy business, only slightly below last year.

But two things offset this: 1. Movies still cost too much to make; 2. Not enough money is coming back from showings of U. S. films overseas. This year's foreign coin will be less than half of 1947's.

The pinch is on in Hollywood and it's hitting a lot of people hard. For every three people working in the studios in 1940 there are now two.

More actors are out of work than ever before. Today there are only 372 stars and players under contract to studios. In March there were 463, last year 742. The depression is even worse for the thousands of free-lancers, because studios now use their own players as much as possible.

A couple of years ago, around 1,200 extras were working every day. Today the average is 400.

Despite an urgent need for more and better scripts, 480 writers are working for studios, compared with 600 in 1946.

At least one out of every four

ed it down. Taft explained that they needed more time for consideration, but added:

"I can only say that the committee will take the matter up at the earliest possible moment and give full consideration to the amendment."

That was more than a year ago.

Last week the senate labor committee explained what happened to the minimum wage legislation: "Due to the far-reaching and complex problems involved in the pending legislation," it said, "The sub-committee was not able to complete a final draft of the proposed bill before Congress adjourned."

Meanwhile the minimum wage in the United States is still \$16 for a 40-hour week.

U. S. ARMY'S OWN PRISONERS Unfortunately, several thousand U. S. prisoners still remain in U. S. prisons for desertion, crime, or violation of discipline during the recent war. Even more tragic, some prisoners have suffered "permanent physical impairment in solitary confinement. This was confessed in a recent circular issued by the Air Force Inspector General.

Meant only for the eyes of the top brass, the circular warned grimly that regulations governing the treatment of these prisoners were "not being complied with."

"It is essential," the Air Inspector General stressed, "that prisoners in solitary confinement on bread and water be given one full meal every three days and that medical authorities examine them daily."

"Failure of medical authorities to perform the prescribed examination has, in the past, led to permanent physical impairment."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

DOSSIER

(doe-i-a) noun

A BUNDLE OF PAPERS

CONTAINING A DETAILED REPORT

OR DETAILED INFORMATION

LOOKS LIKE THE STATE HAS A GOOD CASE AGAINST YOU, BUTCH!!

LOOKS LIKE THE STATE HAS A GOOD CASE AGAINST YOU, BUTCH!!

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Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Skinny Kid Ready To Die But He Changes His Mind

(This is the third in a series of articles on Community Chest agencies in Big Spring, Texas.)

Bob was a skinny Big Spring kid of 14 with a likeable grin but eyes that asked you for help before he ever spoke. He wasn't a bad boy, just one of life's misfits that needed to find his right place. His tale is the same story that could be told for hundreds of youths just like him.

Bob's mother and dad were dead—killed in an accident when he was just seven. Since that time, he had been shifting from one relation to the other.

His clothes were too small for him and his hair was long and unkempt. He stayed that way, besides being forever hungry—day after day. Nobody wanted to hire an undernourished kid who could hardly muster enough strength to walk, much less handle a job.

Bob dropped into the Youth Center maintained in Big Spring by the Salvation Army one day last November. Determined to find some means of livelihood, he asked for a job.

He told his story to those in charge asserting that if he didn't find something to do in life soon, he was going to give up.

Immediately the disillusioned and discouraged youth was given a meal, a chance to clean up and some fresh clothes

to wear. Opportunities were found for him to do some odd jobs.

He attended worship meetings and became a Christian. Today he is holding a very responsible position with a national organization. The Salvation Army found a boy and the boy found himself.

That's the story as related to me by Captain Olvy Sheppard of the local S. A. post. It's just one of over 9,000 cases handled by Salvation Army workers in Big Spring during the past year. I have in my office many many stories similar to the one above.

Fifty-five adults and 19 young people have been converted to Christianity in the same period and the Youth Center has 325 members. Scores have found haven in the transient shelter.

For the man who is pushed beyond endurance by poverty, fear, ill health, bad habits, personal or family problems, the Salvation Army stands ready to help.

Most of us never are tested beyond our ability to "take it." I wonder sometimes how I would react under similar circumstances. Maybe I'll never know but it helps me realize that a day's pay is a mighty small investment in a community chest with agencies like this one. — ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Reds Respond To Two Fists - Only Thing They Respect

A MOST REMARKABLE SPIRIT OF Russian "peace and good-will" descended for a time on the deliberations of the United Nations meeting in Paris Tuesday when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky abandoned his customary oratorical invective and declared Communists "are yearning for co-operation."

That was an amazing back-flop which naturally gave rise to speculation as to its significance. What could have caused such an abrupt change of course? The non-Communist countries on the social committee had appeased Russia the previous day by the withdrawal of an amendment to the declaration on human rights saying that all human beings are "created in the image and likeness of God."

Russia's Alexei Pavlov had objected to such language. He said in the Soviet Union the postulate that man is created in God's image is "much disputed" and often regarded as "a certain sign of social backwardness."

HOWEVER, IT COULD HARDLY HAVE been this striking appeasement which influenced vitriolic Vishinsky. A British spokesman summed the thing up for reporters rather more prosaically when he said the offensive by the western powers in the security council had "kept Vishinsky fairly subdued." The spokesman was referring to the charge laid before the council by the western powers that the Soviet blockade of Berlin is a threat to peace.

He explained that the deputy foreign minister had been put on the defensive.

Vishinsky's rather conciliatory speech following a hardening of the American attitude. This stiffening came on the return of Secretary of State Marshall from Washington where he conferred with President Truman.

Vishinsky's speech came after a broadside from U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin in the UN assembly political committee. Austin asserted that the Soviet battle cry in the world today is "wreck and destroy." He charged Moscow with duplicity.

VISHINSKY, INSTEAD OF TRYING TO tear his opponent limb from limb, as is his usual procedure, adopted an attitude of injured dignity. He complained that the western nations believe "whatever we do is wrong."

The speaker declared that capitalist and Communist ideologies could live side by side in the same world "if both sides try to understand the other side. Hence our desire to co-operate. He didn't explain how this fitted in with the cardinal Communist tenet that capitalism must be wiped out.

All of which strikes me as meaning merely that Russia is under pressure and consequently is staging a tactical diversion. There is no real sign that she has changed her views in the slightest degree. She is merely responding to two-fisted methods, which are the only thing she understands.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Taft Is Only Senator Likely To Oppose Dewey

(Copyrighted by New York Herald Tribune) CINCINNATI—What is to be the relationship between President Thomas E. Dewey and the Eighty-first Congress? This question is already more urgent than the outcome of the election, which is now virtually a foregone conclusion. And it is appropriate to ask the question in this city, the personal stronghold of Senator Robert A. Taft, whose strong character and superior ability make him the natural leader of the more conservative Congressional Republicans.

Not long ago, Taft's opposite number in the House of Representatives, Speaker Joseph W. Martin, passed through Ohio on a campaign speaking trip. He told friends here that he would stand for no dictation from the White House, even when its occupant was Republican. Similarly, Martin's henchmen, the great tax-cutter, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee Harold Knutson, has intimated to Republican insiders that President Dewey may need taking down a peg or two.

In fact, however, Martin and the other members of the junta are simply old-line professional party regulars. Another such was the late Senator Joseph E. Robinson, Senate Democratic leader until 1937. And although Robinson was an infinitely bigger man than Martin, the first thing Robinson did every morning until he died, after putting in his false teeth, was to swallow his principles. If Robinson stuck with Roosevelt in order to be regular, one can expect Martin to stick with Dewey.

If any one fights Dewey, it will be Taft, who always refuses to compromise beliefs. Taft has already openly expressed his uneasiness at the line taken by the Dewey-Warren team. And unless the new President briskly abandons the progressive, internationalist brand of Republicanism he is offering the country in this election, it is hard to see how a Taft-Dewey conflict can be avoided. They would like to agree but they cannot.

These facts, in turn, confer a curious special interest on the gubernatorial contest here in Ohio. The Republican incumbent, Governor Thomas Herbert, a slightly improved version of Senator John W. Bricker, is rather breathlessly defending his seat against former Governor Frank Lausche.

Lausche may not be an ideal administrator but he is a man of obvious integrity, high purpose and appealing personal color. If Lausche defeats Herbert, he will immediately become a formidable potential candidate for the Senate when Taft must run again in 1950. And Lausche's defeating Herbert is far from impossible.

Two factors favor Lausche, aside from the contrast between himself and his opponent. First, Ohio has long had the habit of voting for Governors and Presidents of opposite parties. In 1924, for instance, while giving Calvin Coolidge a majority of nearly 600,000 over John W. Davis, Ohio chose a Democratic governor, Vito Donahey, by a majority of nearly 200,000.

Second, while Bricker was Governor, he made it much easier for Ohioans to indulge in their habitual ticket-splitting. In order to protect himself from Roosevelt landlides, he passed a law by which Ohioans now actually vote for national and state candidates—for President and for Governor, for instance—on two separate ballots. Dewey is strong in Ohio and his strength will still help Herbert. But for the reasons noted, the best local experts estimate that Dewey's Ohio coast-tails will have to be at least 350,000 votes long—a really whopping majority—to send Herbert back to Columbus.

Lausche is hinting that if he wins the Governorship, he will still hesitate to oppose Taft for the Senate. Bricker is the man he says he wants to beat. Yet Lausche is highly unpredictable. And the mere possibility of such strong opposition is bound to influence Senator Taft's choice of a role in the next Congress.

Taft is reported to have decided already to relinquish his Labor Committee Chairmanship. He is known to be considering taking one of the vacant places on the Foreign Relations Committee but probably only in the uncertain event that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg becomes Secretary of State instead of John Foster Dulles. But this still leaves the question of Taft and the Senate leadership entirely open. As of now, Taft seems to want the leadership. He may leave the floor leadership to the Senate Republicans to Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska. But the chances are that he will seek for himself either the formal title of Majority Leader or the permanent chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which comes to the same thing.

The Big Spring Herald

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**EXTRA
VALUES**

OCTOBER IS ANTHONY MONTH

**EXTRA
SAVINGS**



**RAYON
SLIPS
\$1.98**

Fine quality multifilament Rayon satin slips... Bias cut for fit and no-creep... Lace trim bottom and top. Colors: White, tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 44.

**RAYON
BRIEFS
39c**



Outstanding at this price. Pastels in maize, blue, tearose and white. S, M, L.

**30 Denier Irregular
Nylons**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

94c

Slight irregulars of \$1.95 quality nationally advertised nylon hose. Fall and winter shades of Autumn, Dusk, Honey Almond, Serenade and Opera. 45 gauge, 30 denier.



*Begins
Tomorrow*

FRIDAY October 15th

8 Big Days of Extra Savings

In the Southwest it's Anthony's first for honest-to-goodness quality merchandise at prices you can afford to pay. Anthony's is a Southwestern Retail Organization owned and operated by southwesterners that know the needs of YOU southwesterners. Anthony's, famous for every day low prices, brings you during this Big 8 day sale lower prices on many regular every day items and plenty of brand new fall items at extra special low prices. Many of Anthony's outstanding values are shown on these pages, thousands are not! It will pay you to shop at Anthony's Tomorrow and every day. Anthony's serve you better and save you more!

**EXTRA FINE QUALITY
Cotton Percale**
Formerly Sold For 49c yd.

**38^c
YD.**

First time in 8 years we have been able to offer this quality cotton printed percale at this ridiculously low price. Guaranteed first quality in the newest patterns procurable... large and small florals, geometrics, plaids, stripes, and neat figures. Guaranteed fast colors, vat dyed. Full 36 inches wide. Anthony's purchased over a quarter million yards to get this low price.



**Newest All Winter
COATS**

14 to 20
38 to 44

\$28

At a time when savings count, a sale of Coats, 100% all wool... new long length... belted, boxy or swing back... with or without hoods... Suedes, coverts, tweeds, worsteds. Colors: Grey, Green, Wine, Black.



1 Group Ladies' Fall

Dresses

**30%
REDUCTION**

Favorite colors in Blue, Black, Navy, Brown, Green. Fine rayon poplins... a few woollens... rayon crepes. Many nationally advertised names...

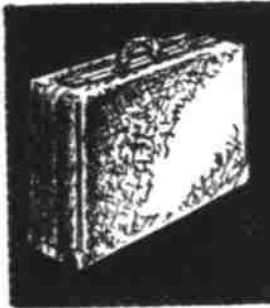


**12-Oz. Canvas
GLOVES
25c**

Lowest price to be found anywhere. Another example of Anthony's low prices.

**WORLD WIDE
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
5 Yds. \$1.15**

36 inches wide. Perfect for cup towels... Shop Anthony's Piece Goods Department today and everyday for Greater Savings.



**Size 15x17x28
LUGGAGE
\$4.00**
Plus Tax

Regular \$6.90 value... Large size, easy to carry... durable locks... Brown Alligator, Biege stripe, Brown stripe.

**CHILDREN'S
TRAINING PANTS
8 Pair \$1.00**

Sizes 1 to 8... Made of best quality knit cotton... all elastic waist... buy several at this outstanding low price.



**Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
2 PAIR
\$1.00**

Fine quality sanforized broadcloth... elastic sides with Gripper front... Sizes 32, 34, 36 Only.

**36-INCH
STRIPED OUTING
33c Yard**

36 inches. Wide and narrow stripe cotton outing... heavily napped on both sides... sanforized... color fast. Another of Anthony's every day low prices.



**22x27 Birdseye
DIAPERS
\$2.29**
Dozen

12 diapers sanitary sealed for your tot's protection. Soft absorbent durable Birdseye cloth... neatly hemmed.

**BOYS' 8-OUNCE
RIVETED BLUE JEANS
\$1.49 \$1.69**
Sizes 2 to 8 Sizes 10-16

Sanforized and fast color... orange thread stitching and bar tacked at all points of strain... Tight leg style.



**81 x 99
SHEETS
\$1.98**
Type 112

An amazing low price today! Another example of Anthony's low prices...

**MEN'S
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
\$2.84**

Sanforized and fast color. Coat style... draw string waist. Colors in stripes of Blue, Wine, Grey. All sizes A, B, C, D. Buy several pair at this low price.

**Not A Clearance But A Special
Sale Of Brand New Fall Fashion**

Footwear



\$5

Values to \$9.90

Anthony's entire stock of dressy style shoes included in this sale. All are brand new fall styles and fall arrivals. Every imaginable style in high and medium type heels. Every imaginable color. And all leathers in suede and smooth finishes. All widths in Sizes 4 to 9.

MEN'S SUITS



**24 New Fall and Winter
Weight Suits Now On
Sale At Unheard Of Low
Prices.**

**40%
REDUCTION**

Regulars and slims included in this group. Choice in either single or double breasted styles. All are 100% pure wool... good patterns. All alternations are made free... you save up to \$20 on these suits.

**All Cotton Flannel
Men's**

JACKETSHIRT

\$2.98

Boys' Sizes

\$1.98



Large block plaid patterns in Red, Green, and Brown. Horizontal button holes, diagonal cut pockets, two way collar. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

**3.98 VALUES
No Fade Channing**

**SHIRT
SALE**

\$2.98

Buy your Christmas Shirts now during this super sale of Nationally Famous \$3.98 No-Fade and Anthony's own \$5.98 Channing dress shirts. Neat and bold stripes, solids and fancy figures... chambray, madras and broadcloth. Regular collar, fused stand-up type, new wide bold look collars and the tabless tab. Every size from 14 to 17 and sleeve lengths 32 to 36.



Life And Music Of Albert Spalding Is Study Club Topic On Wednesday

Mrs. Omar Pittman was the program leader of the topic, "Today in American Music," when members of the Music Study club met Wednesday afternoon for a study of the life and music of Albert Spalding.

Program features included a review of Spalding's autobiography entitled "Rise to Follow" and given by Miss Elsie Willis; a vocal solo, "Rock of Rubies, Quarrie of Pearls," by Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks; and two violin numbers, "Berceuse" and "Old Irish Song And Dance," by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. At the conclusion of the program, there was a short quiz session on current topics and personalities of the day.

During the business session, Mrs. C. W. Norman announced that a district meeting would be held in Pecos November 5th, Mrs. C. C. Jones was elected as the official club delegate.

Those present were Mrs. Chester Banes, Mrs. Joe F. Brooks, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. W. K.

Edwards, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Bill Giese, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Morris Jarrett, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. L. F. McDowell, Mrs. R. B. Middleton, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mrs. C. Rainwater, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Homer Willoughby, Helen Duley, Roberts, Gay, Elsie Willis and Mary J. Hamilton.



MAGIC ACT—Mona (Sally Schuman, Stratford, Conn.), emerges unscathed from cabinet in which she was locked by Shermans (Robert Sherman, Bridgeport, Conn.) (left), who plunged swords into box. At right is his aid, Ruby Carlisle of Baton Rouge, La. Act was part of entertainment at annual convention of The Magicians Alliance of Eastern States in Washington.

Babs Douglass To Be In Play

Babs Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglass, 201 11th Place, and student speech major at McMurry college will play the lead in the Alpha Psi Omega McMurry Theatre Production, "The Male Animal."

The three-act play, which will be presented early in November in Radford Memorial Auditorium, was written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent and is being directed by Frank Mayers, speech instructor at McMurry.

Babs was quite active in radio and speech work in Big Spring high school and was the only freshman to win a part in the play.

Dance Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, and Mrs. Maurine Koger were hostesses for the Roundelay Dance Club session held at the American Legion last Wednesday night.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kling, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kroger.

Sore Throat
of cold, Rub VapoRub on throat... chest, melt some in mouth, too!



To get the last traces of summer dryness out of your skin and hair, come and be served with our lubricating facials and hair conditioning treatments. For a new part short hairdo individually styled for you by highly skilled operators call 346 for your appointment.

Colonial Beauty Shop
1211 Scurry

FOOT WISE FANCY FREE

Ask to See
STYLE NO. 3988
As Sketched



Smart, smooth and sprightly are these low open toe and heel ties... delightfully trimmed with cutouts, and sporting a subdued platform... you'll thrill to the comfort and the newness of these beautiful creations...

\$4.95
OTHERS
\$2.98 & \$3.95
FISHERMAN'S
"Prices Talk"

1,000,000 SUCCESSFUL BAKINGS DAILY WITH
SWIFT'S Jewel
SHORTENING



FINDS HAVEN—Patricia Wolfram, squirrel reared from a cat, sits on back of a friend, Belle, with Patricia Wolfram of Buffalo, N.Y. She bought the squirrel from its rescuer for 4 quarts.

Mrs. Allen Hull Is Elected Head Of H. D. Club

Mrs. Allen Hull was elected president at the meeting of the Central Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson Tuesday evening.

Other officers named were Mrs. C. E. Prather, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Carroll, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. A. A. McKinney, council delegate.

Mrs. W. C. Carroll, yard demonstrator, gave a report on her lawn, which she had planted and worked herself. She also told how she had made a curbing from hollow tile.

The club voted to conduct two meetings a month instead of one as has previously been done.

Following the business session, a social hour was held. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Eva Davis, a visitor; Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. Forrest Sneed, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. Melvin Loudamy.

Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. J. M. Crow, Mrs. W. C. Carroll and Mrs. Hanson, the hostesses.

Texas Tech's President Will Speak Here

The Business and Professional Women's club will join forces with the Big Spring Classroom Teachers association Tuesday in honoring Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech.

Jo Hestand, CTA president, said Thursday that the B&PW had decided to hold its banquet, at which employers were to be guests, in conjunction with the CTA dinner to be addressed by Dr. Wiggins.

Already tickets had been placed on sale by teachers interested in having a large gathering on hand to greet the new head of Texas Tech. Dr. Wiggins, former dean of H-SU and president of Texas School of Mines at El Paso, is to speak on a subject of equal interest to patrons and teachers.

Miss Hestand said that tickets (\$1.50 per plate) would be available from any of the teachers until Monday morning.

A hospitality committee to greet guests and afford all an opportunity to meet Dr. Wiggins will be composed of Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Zolzie Rawlings, Agnes Currie for the CTA, Mrs. Zolzie Boykin, P-TA council president, Mrs. H. W. Smith, representing wives of the school board members, and Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, B&PW president. The banquet will be at the Settles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith left Saturday on their vacation in Texas and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Dannie will leave Sunday by plane for Tulsa, Okla. where they will transact business.

Mr. Earl Thompson spent the week end in Sapulpa, Okla. with her brother and family.

Among the local residents to attend the funeral rites of M. D. Mitchell, father of Robert Mitchell, in Colorado City Friday were Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Jerry Don, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Basinger, Charles Long, Robert Williams, Cecil Amason, Clint Porter and W. O. Averitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and sons, Tommy and Billy Dan, have moved to Midland to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott and daughters of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

Plans are underway for the Halloween carnival in the high school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Dickie and Tommy were in Colorado City Friday evening visiting their family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathy.

Billie Cowley and James Averitt, 1948 graduates of the local schools are now enrolled in Draughts Business college in Abilene.

Dona Bell Ramsey is a new employee in the drug store in Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxey of Odessa are week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cheney of Houston have moved to Forsan.

A total of 10,617 locker plants were in operation in the U. S. as of July, 1948, reports the Department of Agriculture.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wiggins of Ardmore Okla. are guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Averitt and Sue are in San Angelo for a week end visit with relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haley and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and children were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bardwell in Sweetwater.

Mrs. H. B. Driver and Mrs. Fay Nell Chestwood and son, Tommy

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan, at 8 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS meets with Mrs. Ruth Potter at 7:30 p. m.

TEA LADIES will meet at the Rook Club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, 1810 Scurry, at 3 p. m.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 p. m.

SUNDAYS of East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.

Marriage Announced

Goldia Marie Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall, and Hugh L. Tuck, son of Mrs. H. L. Tuck, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. James S. Parks, 1407 Johnson, Rev. Parks officiated in the informal ceremony performed recently.

Attending the bride was her sister, Norma. She was attired in an aqua dress with black accessories. Richard Shaw served as best man.

For her marriage, the bride chose a dove gray suit with black accessories. Something old was an opal ring which belonged to her great-grandmother; something borrowed, a necklace belonging to Mrs. Lottie Perkins. A small silk handkerchief was something blue. For good luck, she wore a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. Tuck was a senior in Forsan High School.

Mr. Tuck attended Stanton High School, served eighteen months in the Army and is now employed by the Red Chief Drilling Company.

After a short wedding trip to Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck will make their home in the Ellis Homes addition in Big Spring.

Johnson To Take Part In New York Newspaper Forum

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (A-P)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) announced today he will take part in the New York Herald-Tribune's annual Radio Forum Oct. 20.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, will make the concluding talk in the discussion in which Johnson will have a part and Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.), National Democratic chairman, will speak in lieu of President Truman.

The announcement was made through Johnson's office. The representative, who is the Democratic senatorial nominee in Texas, left by plane for his home state last night.

Johnson said the panel in which he will participate will discuss "goals for leadership in the international crisis." Others taking part will be John McCloy, head of the World Bank; George Keenan of the State Department; Mrs. Dorothy Lee, mayor-elect of Portland, Ore., and Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.).

The Texan said he and Fulton had been assigned discussion of the roles of the Democratic and Republican Parties in fixing goals for world leadership.

Parker Haynes Is Given Fifth Birthday Party

Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Haynes, was honored with a party given on his fifth birthday Wednesday, in the Haynes home.

Various games were played and refreshments served. Toy frogs were given as favors.

Those attending were Johnny and Carl Phillip Haynes, Robert Smith, Kenny Swain, Tommy Canning, Brenda Joyce Bostick, Kay Thornton, Karen Kee, Karen Williams, Stevie Baird, Gary Pickle, Mrs. John Walker, Jan and Freddie Walker of Abilene; Mrs. J. D. Peeler of Brackridge and Mrs. J. L. Haynes.

4-H Club Meets

The Knott Senior 4-H club met recently with their sponsors, Mrs. Grantham and Mrs. Shockley. Discussion of the entries to the Howard County Fair, Oct. 28-30, was held and announcement was made that Joyce Thornton and Doris Dement will enter two rugs in the exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Adams have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright of Eldorado, Ark. Mrs. Wright is the sister of Mrs. Adams.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FARTHEE, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FARTHEE on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "ginger" (denture breath). Get FARTHEE at any drug store. (Adv.)

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 45 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has been declared safe by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

5.98 MORE to add to your SAVE a Half Dollar

MODE O' DAY

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Shine Philips Is Guest Speaker For Epsilon Sigma Alpha Meeting

The culture of West Texas from 1880 to 1890 was discussed by Shine Philips Wednesday evening at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Model meeting complimenting six rushes.

Philips recalled days when Colorado City was the style center of the Southwest and rivalled Fort Worth in the cattle industry. He pointed out fine opera houses in almost every West Texas city including Big Spring and told of the famous Englishman, the fabulously rich Earl of Aylford, who bought Big Spring's only hotel when he could find no lodging for his chain of attendants. Philips described Big Spring as a typical Western town whose saloons outnumbered its business houses.

The speaker had selected high points from his forthcoming book, adding that many stories of old West Texas are still untold.

Leatrice Ross, president, outlined the history, practices and work of the Alpha Chi chapters. She pointed out examples of civic, social and cultural activities and read aloud brief summaries from each member of what ESA has meant to them.

Ruth Webb introduced the guest speaker.

Announcement was made that the ESA would help in keeping booths for the Community Chest drive. The first-degree ritual for pledges

and semi-formal banquet will be held in room one, Settles hotel, Friday evening at 8 p. m. Mary Ann Goodson will receive her jewel pin.

Coffee was served following the meeting to pledges, Wanda Richardson, Patsy Shannon, Jamie Bilbo, Edna Shannon, Bo Bowen and Jack Hatcher. Members attending were Letta Cowley, Ruth Webb, Minnie Earl Johnson, Mary Ann Goodson, Rhoda Miller, Claire Yates, Leatrice Ross, Stella Mae Wheat, Jean Phillips and Dot Day.

Chapparral Club Opening Dance Held Wednesday

The Chapparral club's opening dance was held in the Settles hotel Wednesday evening, with music furnished by Jim King and his Fiddle Band.

Members attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. King, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stages, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Manuel, Mrs. and Mrs. O. S. Womack, Hugh Mathis, Ann Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson, Mrs. Ray McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chisholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Y. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, Mr. and Mrs. Elvira McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christoferson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Mamey and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Club To Meet

Announcement is made that the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. V. W. Fulgair, 1008 E. 12th, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., instead of with Mrs. Glen Smith, 1901 Main, as was previously announced.

Sewing Club Meets

Sewing was entertainment at the meeting of the Stitch a Bit club in the home of Mrs. Merk Agee Wednesday afternoon.

Red and white dahlias comprised the room decorations.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. John Knox, the hostess and one new member, Mrs. Raymond Covington.

Given Shower

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales was presented with a dish towel shower in honor of her birthday at the meeting of the Sew and Chatter club in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage Wednesday.

Sewing on handwork comprised the entertainment.

Guests were Mrs. Lewis Murdoch, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. R. F. Blum, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. Garner McDams, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Ches Anderson and the hostess and the honoree.

Lost 47 Pounds

"When I commenced to take Barcinate I weighed 112 pounds. I now weigh 65. I lost 47 pounds in the first two bottles. I feel so much better after losing that weight. I think it is a wonderful medicine and thanks to Barcinate."—Mrs. George Green, Chalmers Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin, Texas.

Lost 20 Pounds

"I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles of Barcinate and I feel fine."—M. M. Gable, 113 5th Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Hi Girls! A motorcycle built for you!

The NEW, easy-to-handle HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125 LIGHTWEIGHT • SINGLE CYLINDER

Be the envy of your friends! Own the smartest personal transportation in town... a streamlined, stylish Harley-Davidson 125! It's made especially for easy handling, safe riding, for getting around quickly and comfortably, wherever you want to go... school, shopping, visiting, picnicking, sightseeing. Dependable and economical, pennies of cost bring you miles of enjoyment, endless fun and good times! Come in for a ride today.

You Don't Have To Wait Immediate Delivery

CECIL THIXTON
904 West Third Phone 2144

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

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 and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcinate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the results, easy way to lose belly fat and help regain slenderness, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost the minute, from neck, chest, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

DOUBLE VALUE

Just arrived! Grand new collection of dresses for Double Value Days! Dozens of flattering styles!

double-check these features

STYLING FOR EVERY PURPOSE. MODE O' DAY DRESSES ARE PROPER TO WEAR NOW ANYWHERE.

FABRICS...MODE O' DAY DRESSES ARE MADE OF FABRICS USUALLY FOUND ONLY IN MUCH HIGHER PRICED GARMENTS.

GUARANTEE...MODE O' DAY DRESSES ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

LAUNDRY AT HOME...MODE O' DAY DRESSES CAN BE LAUNDRYED AT HOME! SAVE ON EXPENSIVE DRESSING ROOM!

5.98 MORE to add to your SAVE a Half Dollar

MODE O' DAY

123 E. Third

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 45 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has been declared safe by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

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Molly Gets Second Divorce, Custody Of Her Third Child

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 14. (P)—The W. Lee

O'Daniel, Mrs. Molly O'Daniel Wrather White, was granted a divorce here yesterday from her husband, Henry Ford White. She was granted custody of their 14-month-old son, Henry Ford White Jr. Mrs. White, 26, charged cruelty.

She testified that White beat her into unconsciousness on two occasions. He denied the charges and said he had never struck her. The jury returned a verdict after deliberating three hours and 20 minutes.

Cotton Session Will Draw 400 Delegates

LUBBOCK, Oct. 14. (P)—Cotton mechanization experts are meeting here today to consider ways of

producing more cotton at less cost. More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the National Cotton Council's second annual belt-wide cotton mechanization conference opening today.

Texan Has Winner

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14. (P)—Joe Huston of Cleburne, Tex., showed the reserve grand champion at the All-American Jersey Show's junior exhibition here yesterday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948

Houston Man Heads Motor Courts Group

AMARILLO, Oct. 14. (P)—The 1949 convention of the Texas Motor Court Association will be held in Houston. A two-day session of the group ended here yesterday with the election of Lum Twilligear of Houston as president. H. C. Muller of Austin was named secretary.

at **SHAW'S** ... of course!

Lay away a Gift a Day

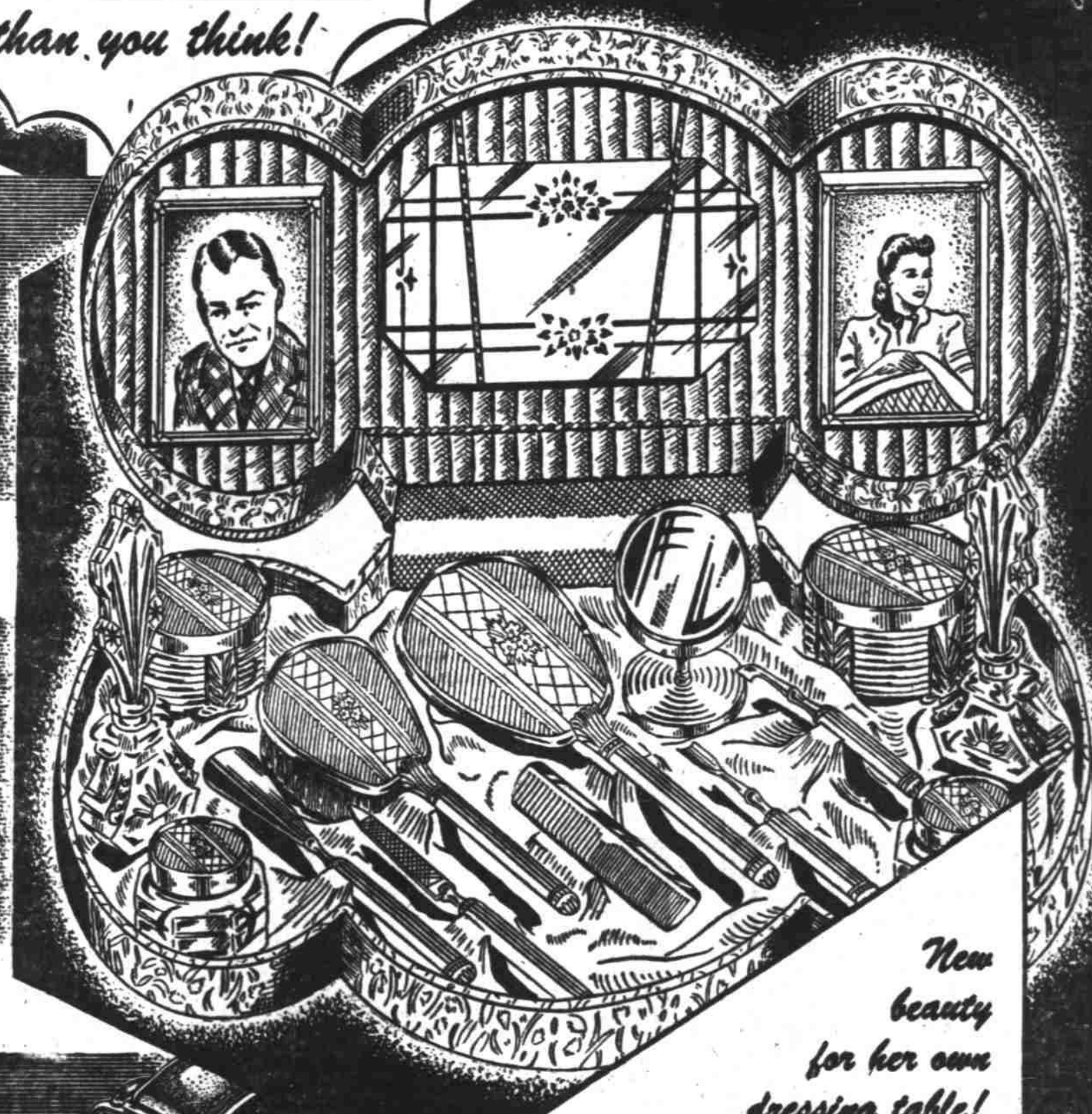
We're **GOOD** at **GIFT WRAPPING...** AT NO EXTRA COST!

\$1 holds any purchase!

What a wonderful selection of Christmas-wise gifts here... **RIGHT NOW!** You'll be thrilled by our **breathtaking variety** of diamonds, watches, jewelry, appliances. You'll be amazed at our **so-reasonable prices...** our **so-easy credit terms.** You'll be pleased with our courteous, friendly, **helpful service...** our beautiful **free gift wrapping!** Don't wait and be sorry... **lay away a gift a day... RIGHT NOW!**

As always... terms as low as **50c A WEEK!**

Christmas is **SOONER** than you think!



New beauty for her own dressing table!

17-PIECE Boxed DRESSER ENSEMBLE

\$19.95

Just 75c DOWN!

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Bulova 21-J. "Excellency"
\$1 DOWN! **\$49.50**



Remington "Contour 6"
Electric Shaver **\$23.50**
JUST 75c DOWN!



Underwood "Universal"
Portable **\$79.50**
JUST \$3 DOWN!



Powerful Emerson Portable
\$16.95
JUST 75c DOWN!

Blockade Nerves Beginning To Show Among Berliners Living In Austerity

This is the second of three stories written by the Associated Press Staff in Berlin to describe the situation in that beleaguered city.

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY and TOM REEDY

BERLIN, Oct. 14. (AP)—Imagine living in a city where, if you step outside certain boundaries, you will be arrested.

Imagine living in a city where all your food and other supplies are dependent on an airlift. Where you have lights a few hours in the morning and a few hours at night. Where simple, everyday items such as candles are rationed. Where winter is coming on and the prospect for sufficient coal is dim. Where war is not out of the realm of possibility.

Blockade nerves are beginning to show in Berlin.

Irritability is perhaps the most frequent indication.

How will the Germans come through the winter?

All right, say the Western Allies. Better than they survived the 1944-45 winter when they were cold and hungry and pounded by bombs.

This view is given by American military government officials who parcel out the food and coal brought in by air since the Russians began the blockade squeeze last June.

The average German gets a basic daily ration of 1,608 calories. Heavy workers get a top ration of 2,985 and housewives, 1,680.

The average American receives about 3,000 calories daily. The food of heavy workers, such as lumberjacks, may total up to 6,000. The average Briton received 2,800 calories daily in the first six months of 1948.

Will the Berlin ration level be maintained through the winter?

W. T. Babcock, deputy U. S. commandant in Berlin and a former New London, Conn., police chief, thinks so.

Food administration men of the three western powers are meeting now to plan an increase in caloric content of the German diet without increasing its weight.

The biggest problem is coal. Germans are going to have a mighty cold winter unless more planes can be added to the airlift. The old warming halls—public places where one came to get the chill out of his bones—probably will be revived.

Many Germans are preparing to augment their fuel supplies. They comb the parks for dead timber and tree stumps.

The Western Allies apparently have taken note, and an extensive wood-cutting program has been ordered in the western sectors of the city.

The wood cutting program will continue through October to Jan. 31, but all timber taken will not be for fuel. Some will be kept for seasoning and used in housing construction.

This is the way the western sectors rationed coal last winter: A single individual got 500 pounds. There were five distributions of 100 pounds each. A family of three got 900, and those with families of five or more got 1,100.

Babcock says that the reasonably good fall weather has enabled the laying by of a small cushion of coal, but far from enough.

So, Babcock adds, the coal ration may be less than half of 1947. At present airlift planes are

bringing in about 4,500 tons of coal daily and altogether have delivered 144,000 tons. This is not enough to duplicate the 1947 ration.

It may not be hopeless, though. New airstrips at Tempelhof and Steglitz should be ready in December. More planes are being sought.

Under blockade conditions the health of the German has remained surprisingly good. A British report said flatly that there has been "no apparent effect." One helpful factor is the abundance of drugs.

One of the major concerns is what to do about German business and industry. It has been clipped hard by the Soviet control of two of the city's largest power plants. Already it has retrenched by a third. Reserves of raw materials are being exhausted.

There has been some new unemployment, but not as much as had been expected.

Military government said figures were hard to get and analyze because: (1) many jobs did not register as such, (2) most places spread out the work, reduced the hours of all employees so that layoffs could be prevented. This way, each worker, while earning less, still would have enough for a living.

As part of a "made work" program instituted by the Germans, thousands are toiling part-time clearing bomb rubble, or plugging up holes in damaged buildings. Thousands have been absorbed in the airport runway construction program.

The best figure at which the Americans could arrive on unemployment is 141,000 at the start of October. This is slightly lower than a month earlier.

None of these problems confronts the German in the Soviet sector.

The French have moved out all but essential personnel. The American military government staff has been cut from 2,600 to 1,200 since the first of the year. Gen. Clay expects the 1,200 to remain static. Dependents are down to a low of about 1,000.

Although the diet inclines toward monotony, food for the allied people remains adequate and good.

Transportation is—and will be—tough to get for everyone, both Germans and the Western Allies.

It is necessary to shut down the German subway system at 6 p. m. The street railways stop at 11 p. m. Only the affluent have gasoline for private cars.

There is no joy-riding, even for the American. He will get only

five gallons of gasoline a month for personal use. When that is consumed, he'll use a bus, a German train, or walk.

The transportation problem has prompted the military government to move many of its people closer to the Omgus headquarters in Zehlendorf-Dahlem. Those billeted farthest away were moved first, and the campaign to concentrate the population in an area closest to its place of employment still is going on.

Airlift planes have carried out some hundreds of Germans—the advanced in age and the young—to the safety of the western occupation zone.

The German has once in awhile looked away from his own troubles long enough to admire the Western Allies' willingness to accept austerity, too. They figure:

"We're in this together and we'll stick it out."

TOMORROW: Berlin becomes a city of rival ideologies.

Oilman Gives Boys' Co-Op Ranch Boost

Funds to establish West Texas Boys' Co-op Ranch got a healthy boost Wednesday when M. D. Bryant, San Angelo oil man and rancher, made a personal pledge of \$5,000 to the cause.

Boys' Ranch will be established on a 965-acre tract of land near Tankersley in Tom Green county. Location is downstream from Foster Park on Spring Creek. An option is held on the property now owned by Sam Kistler, real estate operator, who bought it from C. C. McBurnett, San Angelo financier, about 20 years ago.

Bryant's pledge Wednesday focused attention on the big gifts drive now in progress in San Angelo while other districts in the 32-county area from the Alpine-Fort Davis sector to Brownwood were being organized.

The goal—\$250,000 to buy the property, build dormitories, and effect other improvements for the operation expenses to care for homeless, dependent and neglected boys from eight to 15 years of age.

Reports from Big Spring indicate

ed that a big gifts drive would be launched here soon. Chairman of this activity is R. L. Tollett. He and Lewis Price, district publicity chairman, are to go to communities in Sterling, Coke and Howard counties soon to organize for the campaign.

Transport Workers Strike In Germany

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Oct. 14. (AP)—About 9,000 German transport workers struck today over a drawn-out wage dispute.

The trade union-backed move affected only private transport business in the American zone state of Hesse.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Dallas Authorities Probing Fair Food

DALLAS, Oct. 14. (AP)—Dallas sanitation and police officials are investigating reports that 12 persons became ill after eating at a

cafeteria on the midway at the State Fair of Texas. Police Inspector O. P. Wright said last night that a city health inspector condemned 280 pounds of ham, 60 pounds of beans and ten pounds of beef at the cafeteria Tuesday.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Celebrate Your Wedding Anniversary

The "Dutch" Millers celebrated their Tin Wedding Anniversary Saturday. Everything had to be tin. Folly even ate off tin plates, and drank coffee out of tin cups.

When it was time to drink a toast to the "bride and groom," out came the "finest tin" ice cold beer in cans. And come the Millers' 15th anniversary (Glass) I expect we'll be toasting them with sparkling beer in bottles!

And I couldn't help thinking that there was a lesson for married folks in the way Dutch and his

missus have got along together—in their policy of live-and-let-live, with never a criticism of each other's differences in taste.

From where I sit, it's due to two things: Temperance—as that moderate preference for beer suggests, and Tolerance—for their own differences of opinion—and for the tastes of others, whether applied to beer, to politics, or how to celebrate an anniversary.

Joe Marsh

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Schoolboy Football Campaign Rolls To Its Halfway Mark

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The Texas schoolboy football campaign rolls to the halfway mark this week-end on a schedule saturated with crucial games.

Conference battles push aside the interdistrict and sectional struggles.

Twelve of eighteen districts in the City Conference and Class AA have games counting in the title races.

At least three of the state's unbeaten teams appear likely to fall, thus cutting the list to an even dozen.

Amarillo, the Northern powerhouse and the team selected in most quarters to reach the finals against Fort Arthur in Class AA plays thrice-beaten Woodrow Wilson at Dallas.

Sweetwater, a Western mighty, takes on Plainview in another top interdistrict battle.

In conference games the Abilene-Odessa, Gladewater-Marshall and Kerrville-Corpus Christi clashes are most important.

Abilene makes its opening bid for the District 3 championship. Marshall, unbeaten power of East Texas, should get a rugged test indeed from Gladewater in the District 8 race.

Kerrville, beating back to the prominence it knew before injuries well-nigh wrecked its season, engages Corpus Christi in a game that might determine the District 13 championship.

Texas teams range pretty far in interconference strife this week with Austin of El Paso going all the way to Toledo, O., to play Walte High. Bowie (El Paso) plays at Phoenix, Ariz., in another top interconference contest.

Teams most likely to fall from the undefeated list are Austin (El Paso), Marshall and South Park (Beaumont) which plays Galveston.

Thurmond To Close His Tour In Texas

BEAUMONT, Oct. 14. (AP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will close his campaign for President on the States' Rights ticket here Saturday night, Oct. 30.

It will be Thurmond's last major speech before the Nov. 2 general election.

Pork Price Break Will Mean Lower Market Costs

Will the price break of four to five dollars per hundred pounds on hogs recently mean lower prices for bacon, pork chops, ham and other pork products at your meat counter?

The answer is "Yes," but the decline probably will be gradual and not as quick and drastic as the price drop of hogs sold on the hoof at major markets. Reason is pipelines are stocked with pork bought at higher prices and this is what is being sold now at meat counters.

Marketing of hogs has picked up during recent days because this is the time of year when they normally come to plants in quantity. Amount of pork produced under federal inspection during the past week was 112 million pounds, up seven million pounds from a week earlier, reports U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Civic Art Club Has Tuesday Meet

Members of the Ever-ready Civic Art club answered the roll with talks Tuesday evening when they met in the Amanda Mott home.

Rosa Lee Stewart, president, presided during the business session. Refreshments were served to these members: Rosa Lee Stewart, Annie Mae Kuykendall, Ertha Lee Henry, Clemmie Johnson, Mary Young, Lucille Cotton, N. M. Brown Lillian Reed, Myrtle Ringo, Amanda Mott and a visitor, Sunshine Jesters.

CONFINED TO HOME

C. H. Tidwell has been confined to his home since Wednesday by illness.

Syracuse University first fielded a football team in 1889.



TAXI—Marie McDonald of the movies, wearing a crisp suit, hails a taxi in front of a Hollywood restaurant.

Field Champion Run Has New Favorite

PALESTINE, Oct. 14. (AP)—The state field champion of the Texas Wolf and Fox Hunters Association will be determined today after the running of a third field trial.

Roma, a lemon and white female hound owned by Claude Miller of Joinsville, moved up yesterday as a new favorite for the championship. She scored 70 points in hunting, 20 in trailing, 25 in speed and driving and 25 on endurance.

Derby leader was Sue Crow, a female walker, owned by Douglas Bell of Palestine.

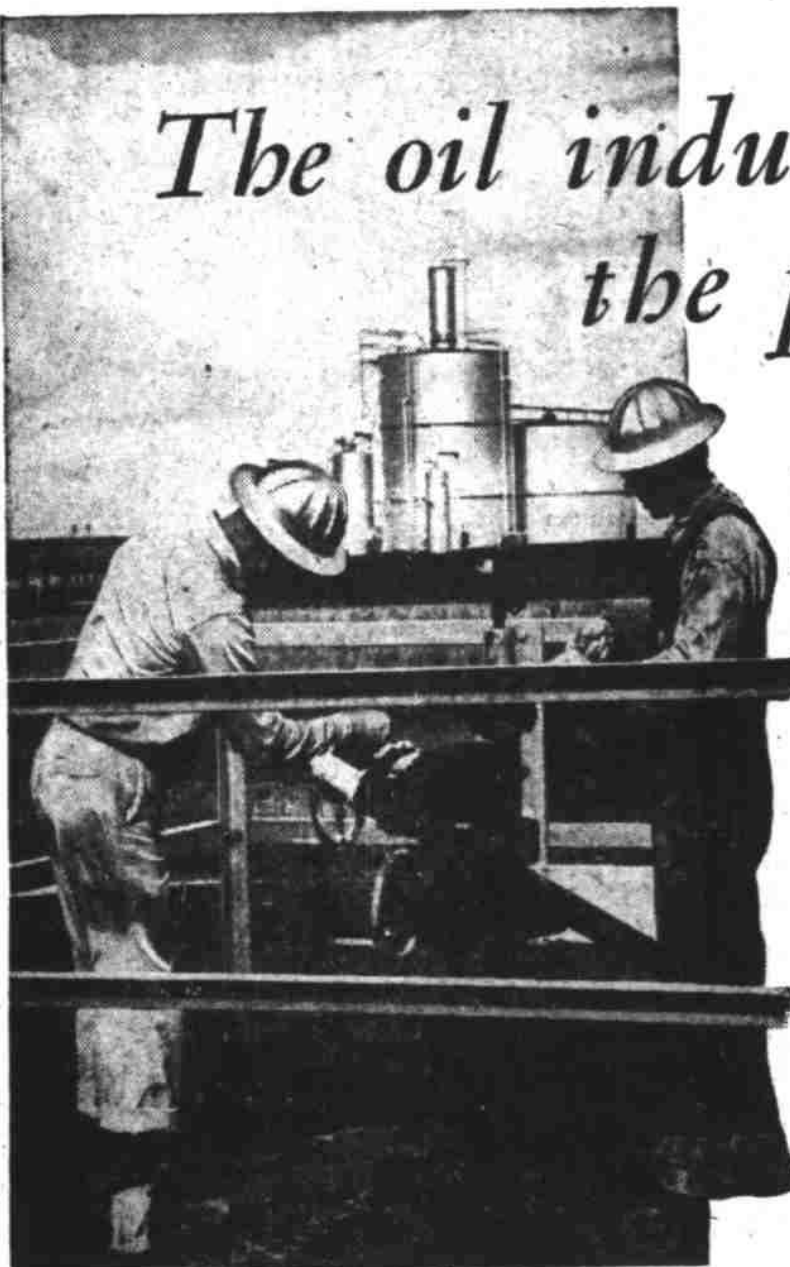
Century Of Progress

YORKTOWN, Tex., Oct. 14. (AP)—This south Texas agricultural community celebrated its 100th birthday last night with a pageant depicting highlights of Yorktown's first century of progress.

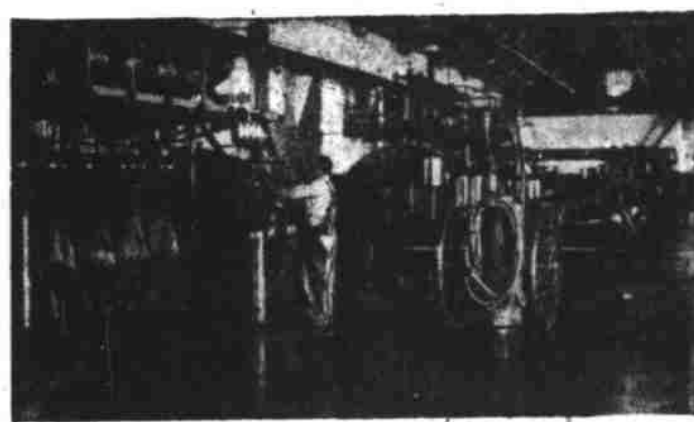
Old Trail Drivers In 32nd Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Veterans of the famous Texas cattle drives of pioneer days are here today for the 32nd annual Old Trail Drivers Reunion.

Including descendants and friends, more than 1,500 persons are expected for the program.



1. This is the "Christmas tree" you've heard oil men talk about. It is a complicated arrangement of valves and meters which regulate the flow of oil from a producing well. This well is on Humble's lease in the Conroe field in Texas.



2. Oil pipe lines have worked wonders in oil transportation to carry your record demand for oil. This is the interior of Humble Pipe Line Company's pumping station at Comyn. This company operates 8,703 miles of oil and finished products pipe lines in Texas and New Mexico. Though construction of additional pipe lines has been slow because of the high demand for steel for other purposes, the Humble Pipe Line Company has been able to handle the largest volume in its history; during 1947, main trunk lines delivered 253,000,000 barrels of oil.



3. The oil industry's efforts to find more oil for you have greatly increased the activity of scientific exploration. This picture of Humble geophysical exploration in the Louisiana swamps illustrates the difficulties field crews encounter. It is more difficult—and expensive—to drill wells in areas like this; engineers must solve construction and supply problems before drilling operations can even be considered.

Never before in U. S. history have the oil fields produced as much oil as they are producing today—not even during the crucial days of World War II, when the winning of the war depended on oil production. Today, you're asking for 15% more oil than was required at the peak of the war effort, when the huge war needs of U. S. fleets, armies and airplanes were added to the demands of industry and the civilian population.

In the 12-month period before VJ day, the oil industry was asked to produce 5,110,000 barrels of oil daily, and it did.

Today, you are asking the industry to produce 5,700,000 barrels of oil daily, and the industry is doing that, too.

New fields have been discovered, developed, extended. New possibilities are being explored.

This is a slow, tedious, expensive process. The search for oil has reached into swamps and dry, dusty places, and offshore into the Gulf. It has brought about a more intensive exploration of previously explored "prospects." Wells have been drilled more than two miles deep into the earth to find new producing oil sands.

The result has been more oil for your present and future needs. But everyone can help this effort by making their personal demands for petroleum products reasonable and by cooperating with programs designed to conserve oil products.

Makers and Marketers of



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppy up" with Oxyel. Contains tonic for men and women. One bottle a day will keep you young. Oxyel is the only tonic that gives you the "peppy" feeling. At all drug stores everywhere—Big Spring, at Collins Bros Drug Store.

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Cubs, Herd Stack Up Evenly In Weights

Price Brothers Have Departed

The massive Price brothers, two of the best linemen in the state last year, are gone from the Brownfield forward wall but Coach Tracy Kellow has been able to come up with a pair of fine replacements in Glen Hahn and Johnny Winston. Hahn weighs 195 pounds and reportedly uses it all to good advantage. Winston weighs 20 pounds less but is understandably more mobile.

The Brownfield line will average in the neighborhood of 184 pounds, the backfield 145.

Thus the Friday night opponents of the Big Spring Steers will have no weight advantage, that is, if the weights as reported are correct. The Big Spring line-average is about 183.

Carroll Johnson, who comes in at 175; and Joe Dale Scott, 165; man the Brownfield end berths. Dick Wheat, 150; and Jim Billings, 175; will be at guards and Jody Line, 140, at center.

Bill Tankersly leads the Brownfield attack and will be aided and abetted by Glen Gorbey, Maurice Martin and Joe Covington.

The Brownfield team appeared to be better stocked in reserves than the Big Springers and, for that reason, rule as sharp favorites over the locals.

Kellow, who took over as Brownfield coach this season, was known as the "watch charm guard" while at TCU. He lettered for the Purple in 1933-34-35 and made All-Conference the latter year. He was a member of the Sugar Bowl team in '36. Among his team mates were Sammy Baugh and L. D. Meyer. He later played football in the US Navy.

Kellow is assisted by Faris Nowell, an ACC graduate.

Babe Sets New Course Record

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14. (U.S.—Mrs. George (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias meets Texas' Betty Rawls today in the third round of the Women's Texas Open here.

Yesterday Mrs. Zaharias fired a 68 to better the course record for women's par for the second straight day. Her string of eight birdies eliminated Beverly Hanson of Riverside, Cal., 5-4.

Miss Rawls defeated Betty McKinnon of Texarkana, 3-1.

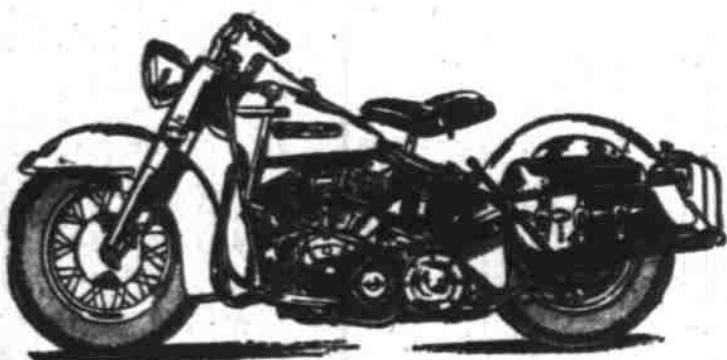
Medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth meets Patty Berg of Minneapolis. Mary Agnes Wall of Minneapolis, Mich., plays Mrs. H. T. Willford of Sherman, Tex., who yesterday scored an upset victory over Betty Mims White of Dallas, one up on the 18th. Helen Detweiler of Dallas meets Mrs. Gordon Perrin of Eldorado, Ark.

Lt. John F. Green and Lt. John E. Sauer, former West Point grid stars, are on Army's football coaching staff.

MEN! FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

Have the passing years left you tired and uninterested in the joys of life? Do you feel old at 40, 50 or more? Don't let the feeling of advancing years make you discouraged. You may once more enjoy the best of living pleasures of youth. Go to your druggist and ask for a bottle of Calgon Tablets. Take as long as you feel you need them. You will be amazed at the difference it makes in your entire outlook on life. Women too find Calgon beneficial. Get Calgon from your druggist at the new reduced price.

COMING SOON!



1949 HARLEY-DAVIDSON With The New "Hydra-Glide" Fork

Here's YOUR motorcycle... with all the comfort and performance features you ever dreamed of! Sensational "Hydra-Glide" Fork brings you comfort on roughest roads, "road-hugging" control effortless steering. Bigger, faster-action front brakes gives you increased stopping power. Sealed ray headlight turns night into day. Air flow fenders add modern streamline beauty. Many other features. It's the greatest of all great Harley-Davidsons.

COME IN AND TAKE A RIDE

CECIL THIXTON

Authorized Harley-Davidson Dealer

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948 9

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

A couple of days ago, something like 150 sixth and seventh graders responded to a local call for football practice. When the news reached Head Coach Herschel Stockton and he had made some headway toward recovering from the shock brought on by the boys' unbounded enthusiasm, he found the development not without its problems.

His troubles come not as single spies but in battalions. He found (1) no uniforms are available to outfit even one team of the group, much less the entire squad. (2) no funds are in sight to underwrite such an expense, and (3) all the boys wanted to play quarterback.

Now Mule thinks he can take care of the latter problem, though it might mean convincing the parents as well as the boy that he is better suited for another position. However, the other troubles will not dissolve so easily.

He figured that it would require something like \$26.55 to outfit each youngster. The aggregate would amount to something more than \$2,800. That's still a good bit more than it takes to buy the family's Saturday afternoon groceries and Mule, more than any one else, knows, it will take organization to raise the money.

The service clubs might pitch in and help. The team people who would like to see the fortunes of the local team improve through a grade school conditioning program, can lend a big hand.

No direct appeal to the clubs or the people has been made by Stockton or anyone else. But, perhaps it is time to roll up our sleeves and go to work. In a way, any such donation would be a loan. The donors would be repaid in the form of touchdowns and victories in the future years.

QUARTERBACK CLUB MIGHT DO THE JOB LOCALLY

There has been talk of forming a Quarterback club here. Such an organization usually dedicates its efforts toward boosting a football team. Such a unit, if live-wire, could accomplish a world of good here.

ANOTHER VERSE TO LAMENT: NO COACHES

Stockton's manpower problems extend not only to his varsity squad but the coaching end of the business as well.

He doesn't have enough aides to help him with all the teams that are in the process of being formed here. Outside of a teacher or two who have volunteered to coach part time, only D. R. Gartman and Pepper Martin, both former Steer athletes, have proffered assistance. Stockton could use a dozen Gartmans and Martins. The job is that big.

A local woman, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, has four tickets for the Texas-Texas A&M football game Thanksgiving Day which she'll let go at cost price, \$3.50 each.

The tickets were sent her by her son, Charley, who is a student at Aggieville. She can't make the trip. She can be reached at the local Sears Roebuck office.

STANLEY WILLIAMS GOING GREAT GUNS AT BAYLOR

Most grid fans will remember Stanley Williams, the great back who as a member of the Cisco Lobos dealt out misery to the Steers through last fall.

Stan is now at Baylor university where he is playing an end position. He may be one of the best before he gets out of school.

JIM BILL LITTLE NOW AGGIE FROSH REGULAR

Jim Bill Little, the former Big Spring tackle, has nailed down a regular post on the Texas A&M fish squad. He's up to 185 pounds now.

Another ex-Big Springer, B. B. Lees, now at Eastern New Mexico college in Portales, suffered an injury in a recent game with Highlands college and had to have 12 stitches taken in his lip.

After the game, a sports writer from Clovis told B. B. he played one of the greatest games ever seen on a Greyhound field.

Lorraine Tests 'Dogs Tonight

COAHOMA, Oct. 14.—Coahoma's football Bulldogs pull out for Lorraine this afternoon, where tonight they tangle with Lorraine in a District 9B game.

The Canines are favored to take that one. Lorraine lost a two-touchdown decision to Stanton last week, the same team that the Coahomans had earlier beaten by five tallies.

Nevertheless, Coach Ed Robertson had been cautioning his club against being overconfident.

The Coahoma line will have a slight weight advantage over the Lorraine club.

The contest was originally scheduled for Friday night but was moved up on recommendation of the Lorraine coaching staff.

Donald's Crew Takes Lead In Classic Loop

Donald's Drive In took the lead in Men's Classic Bowling league play Wednesday night by dropping Couden, last week's leaders, in three straight games. The setback pushed Couden into a tie for second with Texas Electric.

Conn Isaacs of Phillips Tire turned in a 202 for single game honors, while Marchant of Nathan's registered a 554 for high individual series. Club cafe accounted for the high team game, \$46, and the high team series, 2407.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Donald's	9	3	.750
Couden	7	5	.583
Phillips Tire	6	6	.500
Nathan's	6	6	.500
Club Cafe	6	6	.500
Farwell Co.	4	8	.333
Lee Hanson	4	8	.333
COUDEN			
LeBlanc (blind)	138	138	135-376
Woods	134	137	135-381
T. Thompson	70	119	143-343
Phillips Tire	100	117	143-343
Marchant	111	131	131-363
Smith	138	137	146-330
Farwell Co.	100	104	137-350
Lee Hanson	130	131	131-363
Totals	606	700	747-2061
DONALD'S DRIVE IN			
Colman	81	130	130-321
Jergensen	122	135	138-411
Moore	141	111	98-379
McKee	138	127	131-348
George	132	133	135-419
handicap	128	138	135-379
Totals	702	764	747-2061
FARWELL CO.			
Ruggins	135	130	146-401
Thibault	91	136	135-382
Moore	141	111	98-379
McKee	138	127	131-348
George	132	133	135-419
handicap	128	138	135-379
Totals	702	764	747-2061
TEXAS ELECTRIC			
Evason	143	140	171-503
Jernigan	122	135	138-411
Vandervoort	140	130	140-400
Deats (blind)	107	107	107-289
Deats	117	100	100-250
Totals	530	519	656-1832
LEE HANSON			
Lee	141	86	136-365
D. Morgan	130	128	140-399
Compton	117	100	100-250
Curlee	143	137	134-431
Gross	147	102	144-343
Totals	606	553	690-1824
PHILLIPS TIRE			
Staples	144	146	135-425
Deats	122	132	202-509
Burnett	123	118	118-291
Hovse	181	154	135-409
Swain	151	120	177-510
Totals	719	724	754-2234
CLUB CAFE			
Letcher	171	127	146-404
Pattrol	189	140	140-400
Cubana	177	100	100-250
Marrill	174	108	147-400
Totals	691	575	2407
NATHAN'S JEWELRY			
Marchant	172	134	138-354
Harley	163	144	135-381
(blind)	108	108	108-289
Rainwater	137	108	108-289
Robertson	118	108	108-289
handicap	27	27	27-81
Totals	728	704	759-2274

Cuyler Named Red Sox Coach

BOSTON, Oct. 14. (U.S.—It's almost a cinch bet Boston Red Sox Owner Tom Yawkey, Vice President Eddie Collins, General Manager Joe Cronin, and Manager Joe McCarthy will be around next season—but don't bet on anyone else except possibly some of the better players.

Yawkey couldn't hide his disappointment over losing the American League pennant, and much of the blame is being passed around to Sox and farm officials.

The shakeup in the Sox organization which began before the club was beaten out in an unprecedented playoff appears likely to continue.

Three members of the organization are gone and the Sox, rejecting all questions, indicate the three resigned.

The three disagree and say, in effect, "We didn't jump, we were pushed."

Latest to go is Del Baker, veteran coach and onetime Detroit Tiger manager, who will be replaced by Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, one-time star National League outfielder and more recently a Southern Association manager.

George (Specs) Toporcer said he wanted "to stay in baseball" after the Sox said that he had resigned. Toporcer's resignation - dismissal followed by a few days the firing of assistant general manager Phil Troy, who had been with the Sox for 18 years.

Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians this season became the fourth active player in the American league to hit over 200 homers. Joe DiMaggio, Rudy York and Ted Williams are the others.

Army tackles Bert Aton and Frank Barnes are from Kentucky. Aton resides in Louisville and Barnes in Hopkinsville.

Composer Dies
BERLIN, Oct. 14. (U.S.—Siegfried von Hausegger, 76, German conductor and composer, has died at Munich, the Berlin press announced today.



New Arrivals

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SUITS

...for Men

Slip into one of these handsomely tailored suits... see what a difference it can make in your appearance. Beautiful tweeds, gabardines, worsteds and sharkskins... 32 to 50 in Regulars, Longs, Shorts, and Stouts.

39⁵⁰ to 59⁵⁰

See These Fine

SUITS

at Mellinger's

Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN

SIX-FOOTERS TO REPORT

Cage Prospects Rosier For Jaycee Jayhawks

Harold Davis, youthful mentor of the Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks, is looking at the world through rose colored glasses these days.

Davis and his Hawks begin cage workouts at the reconditioned gymnasium on the college door step at 3 p. m. Monday and, if the individual talent he has lined up can perform up to expectations as a unit, Harold will be able to give any team in the Western Zone Junior College conference a run for its money.

Three lettermen and two youngsters who won reserve numerals will be back from last season's squad. They are Don Clark, one of the most talented ball handlers in these parts; Horace Rankin, all-conference last year; and G. W. Kennemer, all of whom won regular monograms during the 1947-48 season; and Ted Pachall and Jimmy Tolbert, the two squads.

The newcomers to the squad are those who are causing Davis' smiles. There's Delmar Turner, a six-foot-four Big Spring high school graduate who made all-district last year; Bill Fletcher, who as a member of the Sunset high school team made the All-Dallas team last year; Don Henry, Chillicothe, Tex.; John Lewis, who recently departed the Service where he played basketball; Paul Deatherage, from Missouri; Frank Dunn, Bo Anderson and Gil Barnett, all of Big Spring.

Fletcher is 6-foot-five; Henry, 5-11; Lewis 6-4; Deatherage 5-11; Dunn, 6-5; Anderson 6-3½; and Barnett 5-7.

Davis can field a team of six-footers, whereas last year he had only one boy that tall. However, Rankin promises to be even better than he was a year ago, which means that no one can beat him out. The same goes for Clark. Neither stands six feet.

The team will work out on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p. m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p. m. The boys have been pitching in with a work assignment on the gym to have it ready by Monday.

Davis goes to Lubbock Sunday to line up a schedule with other

conference schools. Odessa Junior college, Wayland Junior college of Plainview and Amarillo Junior college are other members of the league.

Davis also has practice games arranged with Weatherford and San Angelo but hasn't set the dates.

Tennessee's Powell Is Leading U. S. College Pass Receivers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (U.S.—If you are watching the Tennessee-Alabama football game this Saturday and see a Tennessee player catch a pass there's a 50-50 chance it will be Jim Powell.

The Tennessee team has caught 36 passes in three games. Powell has caught exactly half of them. The National Collegiate Athletic bureau, which keeps track of such things, reported today that this makes Powell the best pass receiver in the country.

After getting his hands on the 18 aerials, the Tennessee left end travelled 249 yards and scored two touchdowns in his first three games. The bureau doesn't rank the receivers on yards, but just for the record, he's top there, too.

He's doing much better than last year's number one man, Barney Poole of Mississippi. In 1947 Poole set a new college record of 52 catches for 513 yards and eight touchdowns. So far this year he's caught only six for 102 yards and one touchdown.

Rudy Ruppe of Oregon State and John O'Quinn of Wake Forest are tied for second in the pass catching department. They have each caught 15 in four games.

The bureau also gave out with its official punting statistics today.

They showed Paul Strombaugh of Furman at the top of the list. He's kicked 29 times and averaged 45.2 yards.

Only two other players — Bot Goode of Texas A. and M., and Zach Clinard of Vanderbilt — have kicked more often and they can't come close to Strombaugh's average.

Second among the punters is North Carolina's Charlie Justice.

Knott To Host Flock Friday

KNOTT, Oct. 14.—Knott's Hill Billies host the Ackerly Eagles in an important six-man football game here Friday.

The Eagles are making an important bid for the District Four title. If they can win this one, they'll be well on their way to a championship.

The Eagles, who are coached by Kenny Baggett, have beaten Flower Grove and Loop, the latter by a score of 35-0.

Ackerly has lost one game this season, Knott two.

FREEMAN SHOE

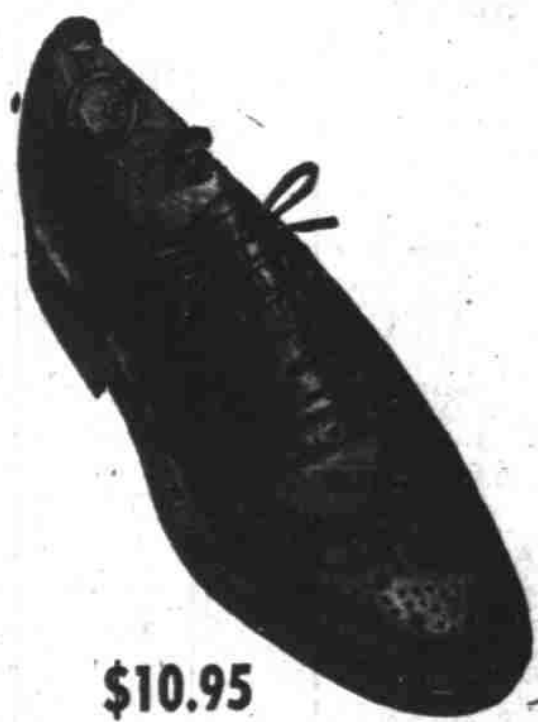
For Fall



\$10.95



\$13.95



\$10.95

When you're wearing a Freeman you know you are "right." No finer styling at any price and the handsome appearance of Freeman Master Fitters is backed up by quality leathers and quality shoemaking. See our window - full footwear fashions for men.

HUDSON REALTY 214½ RUNNELS

80—Houses For Sale MODERN country home, 3 rooms, bath, acre land. See BUI Bostick, one mile south Coahoma. FOR SALE by owner: Five rooms and bath, garage; other buildings on four lots; all fenced. Price \$3500.	80—Houses For Sale SPECIAL Four room furnished house for sale, by owner.
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BARGAINS

Houses, several 3 and 6-room, best part of town. Several nice lots on Highway 80, west part of town, \$100-200. Also 100-acre improved farm, level, good well, 4-room house, 4 miles from town. Call 2230 during day.

10.601-acre ranch located in Riverside, California. All mineral rights go with land, quick sale, \$300 per acre.

One of the best sections land in Howard county, all new, fine well water. Call Mr. C. 200 acres, 10 miles, level and all desirable, 9 miles north of Big Spring.

All kinds of real estate. If I do not have it I'll try to get it.

C E READ

503 Main Phone 169-W

SPECIALS

Three bedroom rock house in Washington Addition, just completed. A fine home and a good buy — \$15,000.

Seven room house on South Main, two baths, double

Real Estate For Sale

2. A good buy—a large 2-bedroom dwelling on 2 lots. Contact us for details.

3. A new, modern house in a good part of town. A very desirable loan, 4% per cent, 25 years to pay.

garage, fenced back yard; call me about it.

Two places in Airport Addition; one six room and one four room house worth the money.

I have listings not advertised on lots, houses, apartment houses, etc.

4 Contact us for loans, FHA, conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protection payment loans.

REEDER'S

304 Scurry Phone 831

J. W. ELROD, Sr.
110 Runnels
Phone 1635 Night 1734-J

FOR SALE

PEARCE REALTY Co.

Vacant Now

One 4-room house on 15th St.
One 6-room house, carpeted,
close to high school, im-
mediate possession.

2004 Gregg Street
Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

DUPLX, 3 rooms and bath each
side, vacant, \$3000., furnished, Tynna.
See John Masters, 408 Abram, Phone
1128.

PHONE 2676

HOUSE for sale. Five room and bath, hardwood floors, double garage, 75 x 140 corner lot, east front, 2200 Main St.

81—Lots & Acreage
TWO lots, Lincoln Addition, 3/4 ac. each, chicken house, fenced, \$150. each or lot only. 1700 W. 2nd.

82—Farms & Ranches
160 acres, part grass and part cultivation near Hartsville, See John Masters, 408 Abram, Phone 1128.

EXTRA
One of the best little farms in

5-room and bath stucco, hardwood floors throughout. Has furnished garage apartment that makes more than half the payment on the house. Carries good loan.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Phone 2676

Howard county, 160 acres near Big Spring. Will take nice place in Big Spring as down payment.

W. M. Jones
501 E. 15th Phone 1822

SPECIAL

For Quick Sale

The A. R. Kavanaugh place at

SPECIAL

Quarter section 7 miles out on pavement; 100 acres in farm, good well, fair improvements. Priced reasonable.

Rube S. Martin

500 Gollad St Good income, corner lot, close in. East front brick, six rooms and bath duplex. Three room apartment and double garages at rear. Brick can easily be converted into a six room home again. A beautiful lawn can be seen.

Phone 642
First National Bank Bldg.

Some Choice Farms

Good farm 2 miles west of Fairview, 567 acres, the Bernie Cline place.

196 acres of good-land in Martin Co.
125 acres in cultivation, 8-room house
and 3 three room house, two good
wells can be irrigated, \$80 with all
the lease and $\frac{1}{4}$ of mineral.
155 acres north and west of town—
\$45.00 per acre.
220 acres near Knott, \$55.00 per acre
and 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. A good buy.
200 acres of choice land with \$14,000
home, plenty of water, \$100.00 per
acre. Call Mr. Jones about it.

For Real Estate

Have lots of homes and business property in choice locations.

1. Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. 15th.

Choice 100 acres, four room house, plenty of water, \$100.00 per acre.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.
110 Rannels Phone 1635

Night Phone 1754-J

SPECIAL

2. Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line.
3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition.
4. Nice 5-room and bath on E. 15th.
5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 15th.
6. Real prettv. 5-room and bath

Extra! Good 2-arm 600 acres, 200 in cultivation, good mix land. Price very reasonable.

SEE
W. M. Jones
501 E. 15th Phone 1822

brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice.

9. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy.

7. Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double

**For Sale
Or Trade**

For property in or near Big Spring, one section, improved, water, school bus, all minerals. Located in central New

able, E. 12th street near school, choice location. \$8, Very pretty five room house in nice location on E. 16th, priced very reasonable. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let me help you in buying or selling.

W. M. Jones
Real Estate
Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822



Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE

63-Business Property

FOR SALE

Good News Stand
216 Runnels

FOR SALE A MONEY MAKER. Hot oil cleaning and pressing shop, good business. Contact Bud Graham.

Body & Upholstery Shop

Roger's Bros. Shop is for sale. Well equipped and doing good business. Everything but the building goes for \$11,000. Excellent location. 211 E. 3rd.

PEARCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street
Day Phone 1639 Night 492-W

Chair barber shop, beauty shop and building. Only shop in town. Phone 241, Box 12, Balmer, Texas.

WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1200 E. 3rd. Phone 1747-W.

NOTICE

I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Wonderful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

Garage and filling station for sale, trade or lease in Stanton at the "Y" in east part of town. M. H. Munn.

Extra Special

Choice business property. 2-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

W. M. Jones

501 East 15th St.

Business Property FOR SALE

Well established drug store with new fixtures, fountain service and services. Plenty of space for curb service. Will take automobile or truck to trade. Help-Bell laundry, ten Maytag machines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top condition. Service station and parts on Highway 80, good lease on building. Only with beer permits, all saw horses, good paying business. Grocery store and market doing good business. Business lot on South Gregg and East Second.

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

1119 Owens Phone 304

Extra Choice

Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice location. It will pay you to investigate.

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

CAFE BARGAIN

Restaurant downtown, well equipped, doing a fine business. Owner will sell cheap—part on time; has other business.

Rube S. Martin

Phone 642
First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL

Extra good single story business building, wonderful location on corner E. 3rd St.

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

OIL & GAS LEASES, Royalty, and DRILLING BLOCKS. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or call

Joseph Edwards

Real Estate & Oil Broker

205 Petroleum Bldg.

Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800

Two El Pasoans Killed in Crash

EL PASO, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Two El Paso men, partners in a dry goods business here, were killed near here yesterday when their small plane crashed.

They were Howard George Mowad, 37, and John Salum, about 40.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

YOU'RE IN IT, TOO

Smith Cites Accomplishments Of Oil Industry In National Economy

"If you're a Texan, you're in the oil business," Carl Smith, Condens' sales manager, told the Lions club Wednesday.

Appearing as an Oil Progress Day speaker, Smith asserted that the tremendous strides of mechanical energy and transportation of the past century closely paralleled those of the petroleum industry.

"Oil has put movement into our

Committee Silent On The Retention Of Texas Member

TEMPLE, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—The Temple Telegram published a story today saying the National Democratic Committee refused to say whether Wright Morrow will be retained because of campaign contributions.

The newspaper said its Washington correspondent was unable to find out the amount of campaign contributions given or promised by the State Democratic National committee from Houston. The correspondent also was unable to find out the contributions of Byron Skelton of Temple, a state loyalist Democratic leader and proposed successor to Morrow.

The Telegram said that the National Committee Headquarters said earlier that no action would be taken on the proposed replacement of Morrow until after the general election.

The September State Democratic Convention passed a resolution asking the National Committee to replace Morrow with Skelton.

Markets

LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Mils \$1.90 cwt. FOB Big Spring. Eggs and mixed grains, \$1.80 cwt. Eggs candled 50 cents dozen, cash market; cream 54-55 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 41 cents lb; roosters 42 cents lb.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—The stock market swung ahead at a fairly fast clip today.

NUMEROUS blocks of 1,000 or more shares changed hands and prices moved up fraction to more than a point. Demand was well scattered, and included the steel, motor, aircraft, utility, metal and chemical groups.

PORT WORTH, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; cattle mostly steady; calves steady to weak; few medium and low grade yearlings and heifers 17.50-23.50; butchers and beef cows 15.50-19.00; bulls 12.00-18.00; good and choice fat calves 11.00-25.00; common to medium 11.00-21.00; stocker calves 12.00-22.00; choice steer calves 25.00; stocker yearlings 24.00; down stockers 14.00-18.00.

EGGS: butchers steady to 25 cents higher; sows strong to 50 cents higher; stocker pigs unchanged; top 25.75; paid for most good and choice butchers 19.00-20.00; good and choice 15-18 lbs. 22.00-25.50; good and choice 20-25 lbs. 24.00-25.50; sheep 11.50-12.00; slaughter pigs 12.00-13.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Yield of cotton prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower than the previous close. Oct. 31-74, Dec. 31-76 and March 31-78.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

HIGH today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, and in central portion Friday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. A little cooler Friday and in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

CITY Max Min
Abilene 80 60
Amarillo 80 60
Big Spring 80 60
Chicago 80 60
Dallas 80 60
Denver 70 41
El Paso 77 62
Fort Worth 80 64
Galveston 81 65
New York 81 49
St. Louis 81 49
Sun sets at 6:15 p. m., rises Friday at 6:40 a. m.

CITY CONFERENCE

1—Thursday: Forest (Dallas) vs Joust (Dallas); Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) vs Crocker Tech (Dallas); Sunset (Dallas) vs Westwood (Dallas); Saturday: Amarillo at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

2—Thursday: Fort Worth Tech vs Paschal (Fort Worth) (C); Friday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs North (Fort Worth) (C); Saturday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) (C).

3—Thursday: Lamar (Houston) vs San Jacinto (Houston) (C); Austin (Houston) vs St. Thomas (Houston); Friday: Milby (Houston) vs Jeff Davis (Houston) (C); Saturday: Sam Houston (Houston) vs Reagan (Houston) (C).

4—Friday: Jefferson (San Antonio) vs Lamar (San Antonio) (C); San Antonio Tech vs Alamo Heights (San Antonio) (C); Burbank (San Antonio) vs Harlandale (San Antonio) (C).

CLASS AA

1—Friday: Berger at Lubbock (C); Sweetwater at Pecos (C); Big Spring at Brownfield; Saturday: Amarillo at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

2—Friday: Childress at Graham (C); Vernon at Dallas (C); Elgin at Odessa (C); La Mesa at San Angelo (C).

3—Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Walke (Golden, C.); Borger (El Paso) at Aris; Saturday: Teles at El Paso High (C).

4—Friday: Greenville at Odessa (C); Denton at Sherman.

5—Friday: Bonham at Grand Prairie; Highland Park (Dallas) vs Crocker Tech (Dallas); Cleburne at McKinney.

6—Friday: Midland at Brownwood; Sunset (Dallas) at Westwood.

7—Friday: Longview at Henderson (C); Gladewater at Marshall (C); Tyler at Texarkana (C).

8—Friday: Temple at Bonita (C); Waco at Washburne (C); Hillsboro at Corsicana (C).

9—Friday: Kilgore at Nacogdoches; Van at Jacksonville.

10—Friday: Galveston at South Park (Beaumont); Adkins (Dallas) at Orange.

11—Friday: Texas City at Kiffin (Galveston); Beaumont at Baytown; Port Neches at Odessa.

12—Friday: Kerrville at Corpus Christi (C); Bryan at Austin; South San Antonio at Laredo; Presport at Victoria.

13—Friday: Robstown at McAllen (C); Edinburg at Harlingen (C); Brownsville at Alice (C); San Benito at Kleberg (C).

Largest crowd to witness a professional basketball game last season is believed to be the 17,333 that watched the Chicago Stags of the Basketball Association of America meet the visiting New York Knickerbockers.

TB Among Cattle In Serious Stage, Veterinarian Says

DENVER, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Tuberculosis in cattle has flared to a serious stage in some sections of the United States according to Dr. C. F. Clark, state veterinarian for Michigan.

He told delegates attending the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Association Convention here yesterday that the "situation has become serious."

A tuberculosis committee, headed by Clark, recommended revision of current rules and methods for tuberculin testing of cattle.

Meanwhile the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico also came in for discussion.

F. L. Schneider of Albuquerque, N. M., chairman of the association's committee on the disease, renewed demands for a 1,300-mile fence along the Mexican border.

The committee recommended the association continue to favor the construction of a fence. The recommendations will be discussed later on the convention floor.

Mrs. Jack Johnson's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Jack Johnson, one of the operators of the Little Shop, accompanied by Mr. Johnson, was in Cross Plains where her mother, A. C. Billingsley, succumbed.

Time for the funeral was set for Friday at 10 a. m. in Cross Plains.

CAMERA DOESN'T FULFILL NEED

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Recently the Potomac Edison Building here was equipped with a special camera to photograph thieves breaking into the place.

Yesterday thieves broke in, stole the camera.



CHIEF—Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, 42, as chief of the U. S. General Strategic Air Command, is now head of the nation's long range bombing fleets. He's a native of Columbus, O.

Local Livestock Market On Rise

The local livestock market showed a remarkable recovery this week after experiencing a mild slump.

Lots of cattle went through the ring at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company at \$3 a hundredweight higher than the previous week.

Butcher yearlings brought 23.00 to 26.00. Fat cows moved out at 20.00. Butcher cows were pegged at 14.00 to 17.50 and bulls at 20.00.

Stocker steers were bringing 15.50, heifer calves 24.00, cows and calves 15.00 to 18.00 a pair and butcher heifers 26.50.

The run was not too heavy but the buyers were very much in evidence.

Many Are Touring Cosden Facilities East Of The City

A large number of Big Spring residents were taking advantage of an opportunity to witness operation of a petroleum refining installation today during conducted tours through Cosden's plant east of the city.

The Cosden Corp. arranged for both morning and afternoon tours as a special observance of Oil Progress Day.

More than 175 persons made the morning tour, and as many more were expected at an excursion at 3 p. m.

Funeral Services Set For Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. McClanahan, who died suddenly Wednesday morning in Odessa, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist Church.

Palbearers will be Ervin Daniel, Alfred Thomas, Alvin Smith, Bill Earley, Cecil McDonald and Horace Russell.

Burial will be in the local cemetery under direction of the Nalley Funeral home.

Absentee Voting Gets Underway

Absentee voting for the Nov. 2 general election got underway at the county clerk's office Tuesday and was to continue through Friday Oct. 22.

Size of the ballot will probably surprise a lot of people. The form contained 78 names representing six different parties.

Voters will also decide the fate of eight proposed amendments to the state constitution.

ICC Not To Review Freight Rate Rises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused to review the freight rate increases authorized for a long list of commodities in the general 25 per cent rate advance of last July.

It denied the petitions of various shipping groups for reconsideration of the July increases on grain and grain products, livestock and other commodities.

Since the July increase, the railroads have petitioned for a further long term increase of 13 per cent in hauling charges.



Fourth Man Named In Oklahoma Grave Search Charges

MADILL, Okla., Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—County Attorney O. C. Barnes said today he had filed a charge of molesting of a grave against a fourth man in connection with the search for gold purportedly lying in the coffin of an Indian woman.

A preliminary hearing for three men arrested on the same charge will be held tomorrow before Justice of the Peace Charles Grider.

They are J. B. Wright, Sid Hall and Gene Jackson, all of Sherman, Tex.

The fourth man was listed on the charge as Dad White. He has not been apprehended yet. He is an old age pensioner from Sherman.

The charge alleges the four molested at least two graves during a 13 month search for a coffin believed to contain thousands of dollars of gold.

Jackson told Barnes he actually saw a gold lined vault.

The men began their search after the reburial of caskets from the Star Cemetery which was being undated by waters from Lake Texoma.

First his plane crashed through a 110,000 volt power line as he attempted to make an emergency landing, and then the plane flipped over on top of him. His injuries were slight.

GOP Campaign Fund \$1,500,000 Short

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—GOP national committee chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., says the national Republican campaign fund is still \$1,500,000 (M) short of its goal.

Scott said yesterday the national committee's quota was \$3,000,000 with another \$400,000 needed for the senatorial campaigns and \$600,000 to aid congressional candidates.

Called To Oklahoma

Zaida Brown, guidance supervisor at the high school, has been called to Blackwell, Okla. on learning of the critical illness of her mother.

Rites Set Today For Drowning Victim

GRAHAM, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Funeral for E. F. Goldston, 56, of Graham was to be held today at Dixie Cemetery, north of Whitesboro.

Goldston's body was recovered yesterday from Possum Kingdom Lake. He drowned Sunday while fishing with Herschel Mayes, also of Graham.

Mayes' body has not been found.

Scores Of State Proposals Will Face Voters Nov. 2

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Voters in 35 states will decide the fate of scores of proposals Nov. 2 besides picking national and state officials.

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Released On Bond, Assault Charged

Johnnie Bailey, a Negro, has been released by county officers on \$500 bond after he had been charged with assault and attempt to commit murder.

Mrs. Bailey, who had two small children, a factor that influenced her release, allegedly knifed Marta Bell Williams in the ribs following an argument that started over possession of an ash can.

The victim's wounds were painful but not considered serious.

New Resident Succumbs Here

Mrs. Sara Winnie Ide, 79, resident of Big Spring for the past three months, died at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

The body was to be taken overland in a Nalley coach to Duncan, Okla. for final rites.

Mrs. Ide leaves four sons, including Clyde L. Ide, Big Spring, Claude Ide, Duncan, Okla., Fred H. Ide, Ardmore, Okla., and Wayne Ide, Van, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, Kermit, Mrs. F. H. Schmick, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. W. H. Bradberry, Wheatridge, Colo.; and one sister, Mrs. R. E. Hedgecoxe, Oklahoma City.

Report Demanded On Probe Of Bernadotte Assassination

PARIS, Oct. 14. (U. S. P. A.)—Britain and China demanded in the security council today that Israel report quickly on what progress has been made in her investigation of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte.

Mustang-Owl Game Top Tilt

By The Associated Press
Twenty-four of Texas' twenty-eight college football teams will be in action this week-end in the most important schedule of the year.

Each of the four conferences of which Texas teams are members have battles carrying far-reaching effect on the championship races.

All of the undefeated teams—Sul Ross, Texas Mines, Baylor and Stephen F. Austin—have games but only Stephen F. Austin appears in for serious trouble.

Sul Ross and Mines, each undefeated and untied, meet New Mexico A&M and Brigham Young University respectively. Baylor, unbeaten but once tied, takes on Texas Tech. All are nonconference tilts. Stephen F. Austin, with a record similar to Baylor's, tackles North Texas State in the top championship game of the Lone Star Conference.

Three title tests are on the Southwest Conference schedule with Southern Methodist and Rice in the feature. It marks the start of the conference race for both of these highly rated teams. Texas will also be opening the conference race, engaging Arkansas, which has won one and tied one.

McMurry and Texas A&M, making its start in conference play, takes on Texas Christian; which has lost its only conference game played to date—that to Arkansas.

Only one Texas Conference game is scheduled but it is important. It matches Abilene Christian College, undefeated in conference play, with powerful Howard Payne, which is opening its battle for the title. Hardin, tied with ACC for the lead, plays West Texas State of the Border Conference.

McMurry and Abilene Christian goes inter-conference against Western Colorado State.

Report Demanded On Probe Of Bernadotte Assassination

The two powers asked in a draft resolution that Israel also indicate "the measures taken with regard to negligence on the part of officials or other factors affecting the crime."

John J. MacDonald, U. S. consul and chairman of the three-power consular truce commission in Jerusalem, reported to the council that Jewish military Governor Bernard Joseph led "a deliberate Jewish campaign to discredit the truce commission and the acting mediator," Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United States. He said this campaign is developing along lines of the attack launched against Count Bernadotte, the mediator, before he was shot to death in Jerusalem last month.

Bunche himself charged before the council that Jewish authorities took insufficient measures to protect Bernadotte.

"It unquestionably was a well planned, carefully timed assassination aimed directly at the life of the mediator," Bunche, now acting mediator, told the council.

Bernadotte was killed in Jerusalem Sept. 17 by a group from the Jewish Stern gang.

Britain and France were reported ready to submit a resolution calling for tougher UN action against Jews and Arabs breaking the truce. The council earlier voted, 8 to 0, to consider means of more strict enforcement of the truce. Syria, the Ukraine and Russia contending Bunche's report contained nothing new.

Bunche, now interim mediator, described the murder of Bernadotte. He said the crime was acknowledged by the fatherland front, "an arm of the Stern gang."

Bunche said Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok has told him of arrests made and of measures taken by Israel against terrorist groups, but not of the investigation proper.

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF IN RHEUMATIC ACES-PAINS MUSTEROLE

MADE IN U.S.A. MUSTEROLE

Report Demanded On Probe Of Bernadotte Assassination

The two powers asked in a draft resolution that Israel also indicate "the measures taken with regard to negligence on the part of officials or other factors affecting the crime."

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Down through the generations Comet Rice has been famous for its fine quality, pure white color, and nourishing richness. Now it's "Vitifried," too.

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You can see and inspect Comet Rice before you buy it. Every package has a clear window on its side. Just look at the beautiful, snow-white whole grains.

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AERIAL MAPPERS IN FLIGHT—Three Liberators of Navy reconnaissance squadron fly over snow-covered Alaska in the vicinity of Mt. Hayes on an aerial mapping mission. Hundreds of unnamed lakes and streams were charted.

Sebelius Keeps His New Work Secret

HELSINKI, Oct. 14 (AP)—Finland's greatest musical genius, Jean Sibelius, 83, is still creating every day, but his works now are a great secret.

A young American, Dr. Carleton Smith, director of the newly found-

ed National Arts Foundation, recently returned to Helsinki from a three days visit to Sibelius' home, Ainola in the village of Jarvenpaa. The American art-lover had flown to Finland to see Sibelius. He found the maestro in good health and good spirits.

"He walks as always, quickly like a man of half his age. He is alert, strong, vigorous and very much Sibelius," Dr. Smith said. The composer told his American friend that he was full of music as always and that he was busy creating every day. But he declined to discuss his new compositions.

"What I have written in these past years, that is my secret," Sibelius said putting his hand over his heart. Sibelius who visited the United States 35 years ago said he had noticed a great improvement in American orchestral music and that contemporary American composers had made considerable progress. He regretted he couldn't accept Dr. Smith's invitation to come to America once more owing to his advanced age but said he would have liked to come to hear the American orchestras.

Even if the composer thought his 83 years too much for a return to the bustling world outside his quiet Ainola it was obvious that they did not weigh heavily on him. "I am very young and I'll live long," he told his visitor.

When Dr. Smith asked him how he spent his day, the answer was: "That you must ask God!"

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Polio Epidemic Sweeps New Zealand

AUKLAND, New Zealand, (AP)—An infantile paralysis epidemic has hit most parts of the north island of New Zealand in the past year.

Most seriously affected recently has been Wellington, where 40 cases were reported in two weeks. Confirmed cases in Wellington since November 1947, total 181. In Auckland there have been 230 cases in the same period.

Buried City Is Found In Asia

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A few days before news of his death in Kabul reached Copenhagen, Henning Haslund-Christensen, the Danish explorer revealed in a report that he had discovered the biggest town of ruins ever found in central Asia.

Haslund-Christensen, leader of a Danish expedition with present headquarters at Kabul, Afghanistan, said the town's name is Lashgari Sarai, and several hundred years ago it was inhabited by at least 10,000.

In the middle of the town there is a huge palace. The palace and hundreds of houses are now filled with and covered by yellow desert dust, but it is easy to see that there had once been a flourishing life.

The expedition is now investigating the cause of the decline of the community, possibly raided by Genghis Khan or Timur Lan.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948

FAVORITE Quick MENU
CHILI and TAMALES
with plenty of CORN CHIPS

Heat delicious Walker's Austex Chili, pour over taste-tempting Austex Tamales, and serve with a crisp green salad and plenty of corn or potato chips. It's a quick meal that's AUSTEX GOOD!

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Perk with Armocel*

saves one third on soap ...washes clothes really clean

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Perk saves 1/3 on soap. Identically soiled fabrics were washed equally clean with new Perk and three other leading types of soap. To get things really clean, it required 1/3 less Perk than any of the other soaps tested.

Wash after wash, the Hunter Reflectometer and General Electric Spectrophotometer also proved: New Perk with Armocel washes whites up to 46% whiter, colors 31% brighter than any other leading type of soap.



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The Double-Action Wash Perfector.
Only Perk contains Armocel, Armour's exclusive new ingredient that gives you:
1. **Magnet Action:** Perk with Armocel draws dirt out of clothes like a magnet, seals it in the water so dirt cannot settle back. Removes accumulated grime, prevents future grime. 2. **Sunshine Action:** Perk with Armocel gives clothes a new sunshine brilliance that reflects the radiant, sunny new whiteness and brightness in all of your wash.

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If you don't agree new Perk is the best soap you ever tried, bar none, return the unused portion of the package to Armour and Company, 1355 W. 31st St., Chicago, and you'll receive double the price you paid, plus postage.



PROOF TELLS YOU WHY PERK IS YOUR BEST BUY—for clothes, for dishes



Quality Made with
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and Better Spread with Tasty
MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING and MEADOLAKE MARGARINE



AERIAL MOTORCYCLE — The Air Force's ram-jet helicopter, the first of its kind, takes to the air in St. Louis in the first demonstration flight since it was fitted with gasoline burning jets weighing ten pounds each. Propane formerly was used for fuel. Piloting the 310-pound aerial motorcyclist, designed for missions such as artillery spotting and courier service, is Charles R. Wood, Jr. On the ground is the Navy's XHPD-1, the world's largest helicopter. (AP Photo.)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948 SECTION II

Attempts To Convert Germans Into Communists Are Failing

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 14. (U.S.) — Russian attempts to convert Austrian and German war prisoners to Communism are "failing miserably," repatriated prisoners said here today.

A cross section of 300 repatriates who arrived here yesterday told newsmen they all had been forced to attend lectures on Marxism which pictured capitalism as degrading.

They said the lectures were so contrary to what they saw around them they were left unconvinced. The lectures, they said, were given both by Russian officers and by Communists from the ranks of the

prisoners. At one camp a series of "question and answer" evenings was started, but the plan was dropped "because they did not get the right answers to their questions."

The former prisoners said they willingly attended all lectures because it eventually meant easier work and more food.

Most of the repatriates said they were well treated in Russia, after the first hectic months of the immediate postwar period. Their worst treatment, they said, was at the hands of their fellow prisoners who made a quick and profitable jump from Nazism to Communism.

One returned prisoner told of a German major, a former school

teacher, who applied for and obtained a job teaching Communism to the prisoners. He held his job for three weeks—until the Russians learned his wartime task was teaching Nazism to German army recruits.

A former Viennese attorney and other were captured by the Americans, who eventually released them. They then started toward their homes in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany.

Just outside Berlin, Russian troops arrested them and sent them to a forced labor camp at Minsk. The former attorney said their treatment was far worse than that of the prisoners originally captured by the Russians.

Truman Praised But Papers Will Support Dewey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (U.S.) — The Scripps-Howard Newspapers today announced their support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in next month's presidential election.

The nationwide group of 19 newspapers, which also backed Dewey in the 1944 campaign, said in an editorial:

"The crucial issue of this cam-

paign is whether competence, wisdom, understanding of basic issues and teamwork under firm and skillful leadership shall guide our truly United States in the conduct of foreign and domestic affairs during the next four critical years.

"We believe the better hope is offered by Gov. Dewey and Gov. Warren."

"President Truman," the editorial said, "is a good man, a good American. It was his misfortune, not his fault, that experience and training had not prepared him for the crushing responsibilities that fell upon him."

"We give him full credit for doing his best, under extraordinary

Reported Killed College Founder Dies

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 14. (U.S.) — Unconfirmed reports said today that Communist Leader Setiadji has been killed in the revolt against the Indonesian Republic. Setiadji formerly was vice premier in the cabinet of Amir Sjarifoeddin.

Housing Authority Sells \$26,560,000 Worth Of Bonds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (U.S.) — Eleven housing authorities scattered over the nation sold \$26,560,000 worth of short term notes in competitive bidding here Wednesday.

The Public Housing Administration said the interest rates ranged from 1.15 to 1.22 per cent.

Offers for nine other housing issues were rejected.

The awards included Salmon Brothers and Hutzler bought at Galveston, Tex., \$697,000 at 1.21 per cent and \$963,000 at 1.21 per cent.



ZALE'S INVITES YOU TO SEE THESE NEW PATTERNS IN STERLING By Gorham and Towle

Wait Until You See the new TOWLE pattern

STERLING

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TOWLE'S King Richard

If YOU PREFER one perfect jewel to a dozen costume pieces — your pattern is Towle's King Richard. This sumptuous, intricate pattern brings out the true beauty of solid silver... lends a feeling of grandeur to the simplest table setting. It is truly a triumph in silver craftsmanship.

A six-piece place setting (knife, fork, teaspoon, cream soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader) costs \$33, including Federal Tax.

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Wait Until You See the new TOWLE pattern

Madeira

a romantic pattern to cherish forever

Utterly feminine with its finely "embroidered" flowers, a romantic pattern fashioned to endure forever in precious solid silver. You'll love your first place setting, your very first piece, of exquisite Madeira. See if this isn't your lifetime pattern in Sterling silver.

Let us explain how to collect your Sterling piece by piece, or by the place setting. Six-piece place setting \$34.50, including Federal Tax.

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Get there FASTER • FRESHER via

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Three Ships In Bikini Tests Still Dangerously Radioactive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (U.S.) — A dozen of the 76 ships used in the 1946 Bikini atomic bomb tests are still afloat, three still dangerously hot with radioactivity.

Two of them—the heavy cruiser Pensacola and the destroyer

Hughes—will be sunk in forthcoming naval maneuvers because it would cost more to decontaminate them than could be realized from their sale as scrap metal, the Navy said today.

The third of the heavily-poisoned trio, the shattered hulk of the carrier Independence, is anchored in San Francisco bay as a training ground for safety teams and for decontamination experiments.

Nine of the 12 remaining ships are cleansed of radioactivity. Four—two submarines and two landing craft—are being returned to service. The other five, all transports, will be sold as surplus, the Navy said.

Of the 64 ships in Bikini lagoon when the underwater bomb exploded, nine sank, capsized or were sunk later.

The remainder—except for the 12 still afloat—have been used as targets or scuttled.

In the two years since the Bikini tests, the Navy has explored a number of decontamination methods, about which little has been made public. It is significant, however, that ships which were located anywhere near the eye of the target finally were scuttled. Apparently they could not be cleansed.

'Old Mag' Frisby, Believer In Water, Dies At Age Of 110

WHITEFORD, Md., Oct. 14. (U.S.) — "Old Mag" Frisby, who said that her daily gallon and a half of water was the secret of her longevity, is dead. As close as can be figured, the negress was 110.

She had lived on Michael's Beginning—a 150-acre farm belonging to the Whiteford family—since Michael Whiteford, grandfather of the present owner, brought her there in the mid-1850's from the Harford County almshouse. He said she was 16 at the time.

She had "brought up" succeeding generations of the family. Edwin Warfield Whiteford, present owner of the farm was at her bedside when old Mag "just slept away about 2 p.m. Tuesday."

Six white pallbearers—friends and neighboring farmers—will carry her coffin Friday. Burial will be in the Whiteford plot in Slate Ridge Cemetery, near here.

Recognize Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 14. (U.S.) — Lebanon and Syria published announcements today that they have recognized the Palestine Arab government set up at Gaza, Palestine.

We now have the new TOWLE pattern.

Simple and charming

French Provincial

Just when this great period comes truly into its own, Towle Sterling brings forth French Provincial, solid silver, designed in the same spirit of lightheartedness and sentimental charm. You'll love it for the versatile way it grows up with your home, grows lovelier with use.

A place setting in French Provincial with the hollow-handle butter spreader, a special feature of the pattern, \$27.00, including Federal Tax.

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...a new pattern inspired by the perfection of Melrose plantation in historic Natchez, Mississippi

MELROSE is more than rich, heavier sterling silver... more than a lovely pattern wrought by Gorham craftsmen... it is a symbol of the American way of living... your way of living. See Gorham Melrose at our store today.

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You can breeze right along in more hot comfort than you've ever known before, if you wear one of our smart Resistol "Self-Conforming" hats. The fit is perfect, the comfort amazing because of the exclusive "free-floating" cushion-soft leather that fits your head instantly and allows the hat to hold its smart shape many months longer. You'll truly be "Hat Happy" in a smart—comfortable Resistol.

\$10

Others To \$15

Prager's
MEN'S STORE

205 Main
YOU'RE INVITED TO BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Recent Survey Of Homemakers Show Need For Nutritious Salad Recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

No one was more surprised than I to see on a recent survey made among homemakers, that more recipes for salads would be welcomed. I always have believed that salads were concocted on the spur of the moment out of what was in the refrigerator without definite recipes.

Now I'm wondering whether this great interest in salad recipes isn't occasioned by the fact that mothers of families have been learning through food columns—that good nutrition demands they feed their families several kinds of fruits and vegetables every day...preferably some of them raw. In an attempt to get husbands and youngsters to eat and like salads they've probably found they could stand a little help.

A friend of mine—a man who reads the food columns—asked me once whether nutritionists and home economists and food editors had solemnly pledged themselves to mention a "tossed green salad" every time they wrote a piece! I and hastened to assure him that I liked salad greens—and missed them when I didn't have them—but there was no reason why they should appear alone. Moreover, salads—whatever their kind—do not always have to accompany the main dish.

A salad can come at the beginning of the meal, California appetizer style. Avocado combinations for instance, are always delicious starters. One of these starter salads I particularly like is made of avocado, orange and watercress with French dressing. Cole slaw makes a good appetizer, too, when it's coupled with celery and carrot sticks, black or green olives, fennel, or what you will.

One of the reasons why I think people who come to my house always like the salads is that I serve them with some fanfare. There are various ways you can do this. Mixing the dressing right there in front of everyone with the help of interesting bottles of herbs or to use attractive salad bowls and servers.

Pictured here is a frozen fruit salad beloved by equally ladies of bridge-luncheon and current events groups. And when it comes to a

family or company dinner it doubles delightfully for dessert. Don't let anyone (gourmet or otherwise) tell you it's woman's tea-room food—I've seen men lap it up.

Frozen Cream Cheese and Fruit Salad
Ingredients: 1 three-ounce package cream cheese, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 cup canned sweet cherries, 1 cup maraschino cherries, 1 cup orange membrane-free orange sections, 1 cup sliced walnuts, 1 cup crushed pineapple (drained), 1 cup whipping cream.
Method: Allow cream cheese to

stand at room temperature to soften; cream with mayonnaise. Cut sweet cherries and maraschino cherries in halves. Cut orange sections in thirds. Combine cream cheese mixture with cherries, orange, sliced walnuts and pineapple. Whip cream and fold into fruit mixture. Pour into 12 custard cups, 5-ounce size. Set cups in freezing compartment of refrigerator for about 3 hours or until frozen. When salad is frozen remove from refrigerator and unmold by slipping a small knife around salad. Serve on salad greens.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948



COMMUNISTS PARADE—Portraits of Communist leaders are carried through People's Square in Rome in parade preceding a meeting to raise funds for Communist newspapers.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BISCUITS EVER JEWEL DOES IT!



Sunday Breakfast Will Become Treat With Lemon Pear Jam

Give your family a treat and turn out a glass or two of special fruit conserve for Sunday Breakfast. Here's a recipe concocted by a friend of mine in the kitchen of her lovely old farm house in New Jersey. She uses the pears from her own trees but the pears you

find in your market will do just as well! Serve this pear conserve on a menu of orange juice (well chilled), bacon and eggs, hot biscuits and lots of good strong coffee for something sumptuous.

LEMON PEAR JAM
Ingredients: 8 medium-sized hard pears, 3 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, dash of salt, 2 1/2 teaspoons lemon rind (rind of half a very large lemon), 3 tablespoons lemon juice (juice of half a very large lemon, not strained).
Method: Peel pears and grate coarsely; there should be about 4 cups. Put in saucepan with sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt, lemon rind and juice. Mix well and stir over medium heat until sugar is entirely dissolved. Cook rapidly for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring frequently, until thickened. Makes 3 cups jam.

Cookies For The Kids Make Happy Hearts

Here is an economical, made-in-one bowl raisin bar not too rich for your appetites when they cry for cookies. These bars taste best when they are fresh but you won't have to worry about that if you have growing boys and girls around.

RAISIN BARS
Ingredients: 1/4 cups sifted enriched baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening (at room temperature), 1/4 cup dark brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup milk, 1-3 to 1/4 cup raisins (chop if desired).
Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening (it must be at room temperature), sugar, vanilla and milk. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Add raisins and mix well. Spread mixture in a greased 8-inch square pan and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm, cool and remove from pan.

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on NYLONS
LOOK FOR THE COUPON
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY POUND!

SEE COUPON FOR DETAILS

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

MORE THAN 1,924,000 GRAINS TO THE POUND

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Dressed HENS Lb. 55c	Diamond Brand TOMATOES 2 for 25c
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BEEF ROAST Lb. 59c	Bonus Choc. Flavored SYRUP 25c

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
20 RUNNELS PHONE 236

Specialists Urge Use Of Cranberries For Family Meals

Cranberries Are Plentiful Government marketing specialists are urging homemakers to use cranberries in family menus right now since this year's harvest of

that bright red, good tasting little berry is about 25 per cent higher than last. There are lots of processed cranberry products in your markets—jelly, juice, jam—as well as the fresh fruit itself to give both tang and nutrients to meals. Here's a delicious tasting cranberry-honey relish to serve with poultry, an omelet or a cheese souffle. Sugar

may be substituted for the honey but try the latter for a "different" flavor, for it, too, is plentiful.
CRANBERRY HONEY RELISH
Ingredients: 2 cups (about 1/2 pound) cranberries, 1 medium-sized orange, 1/4 cup strained honey, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup broken walnut meats (if desired).
Method: Pick over the cranberries

and discard any that are soft or speckled. Wash and drain well. Wash the orange and dry; cut in quarters and remove seeds. Using the fine knife, put the cranberries and orange (including rind) through the food chopper. Add the honey and salt and mix well. Chill for several hours and just before serving add the walnut meats if they are used.

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Your wonderful response to our ads, just makes us want to give our groceries away... Compare these prices with others, and see what we mean. The lowest prices are ALWAYS at THE HILLTOP. Stop and Shop, see for yourself; our NEW LOW prices are the best in town.

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 10 Lbs. 75c 25 Lbs. \$1.65 Durkee's Colored OLEO QUARTERED 45c McIlhenny's Creamery BUTTER 1 Lb. 65c FOLGER'S COFFEE 2-Lbs. 97c 1 Lb. 49c	TEXAS Yams 5c CALIFORNIA NICE FIRM Tomatoes 12c FIRM HEADS Lettuce 8c KY. WONDER Green Beans 12c NEW MEXICO Pinto Beans 25c FANCY STAYMAN WINESAP Apples 7c
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CARTON CIGARETTES Any Brand \$1.69 Carnation MILK 2 Large Cans 25c	TIN CRISCO 3-Lb. Tin \$1.09
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KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lbs. 79c 1ST GRADE SLICED BACON Lb. 69c RED SEAL CHILI, While It Lasts Full Pound 27c MORRELL'S PRIDE PRESSED HAM, Reg. 69c Lb. 2 1/2-Lb. Tin Lb. 39c FRESH LIVER Lb. 29c	Diamond Brand Whole PICKLES Sour or Dill, Pt. 19c HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Large Can. 10c WASHING POWDER TIDE Large Pkg. 30c HOT TAMALES No. 2 Can 19c	PURE CANE SUGAR 10-LBS. 87c RED HEART Dog Food, 2 For 25c BALLARD'S BISCUITS Can 10c
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DOLE'S SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flat Can 15c COMSTOCK PIE APPLES No. 2 Can 15c FREES ONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 23c TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 13c	400 COUNT, PONDS FACIAL TISSUE Each 25c H. A. FRANKS UVALDE HONEY 5 Lbs. 79c DEL MONTE KETCHUP Large Bottle 19c HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 Cans 23c
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In the years to come it is our every hope that we will be able to serve you even better than heretofore. We have already started a remodeling program so that you will be able to shop in our stores with more comfort and convenience. We wish to thank all of you for helping to make our first 16 years a successful 16 years.

OLEO

Mrs. Tuckers
1 Lb.
Colored

45¢

CRISCO

Three Pound Carton

\$1.10

ADMIRATION
Drip or Regular Grind
COFFEE

Lb.

49¢

Apple
BUTTER

Qt. Jar

25¢

Fresh Yard
EGGS
Dozen

55¢

1c Sale
TREND
2 Boxes

35¢

Gladiola
FLOUR
10 Lbs.

79¢

GARDEN FRESH
VEGETABLES

POTATOES	U. S. NO. 1 LONG WHITE 10-Lb. Mesh Bag	45c
CELERY	FIRM CRISP Lb.	12½c
LETTUCE	FIRM HEADS Lb.	10c
TOMATOES	FRESH FIRM Lb.	15c
CABBAGE	MOUNTAIN GROWN Lb.	3½c
APPLES	WASHINGTON DELICIOUS 2 Lbs.	25c
YAMS	EAST TEXAS NEW CROP 3 Lbs.	25c
ORANGES	TEXAS NEW CROP 5-Lb. Bag	39c
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS NEW CROP 8-Lb. Bag	49c

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SUGAR

5 Lbs.

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16 Ounce Can

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

C.R.C. New Mexico

PINTO BEANS

2 Lbs.

20¢

5 Lbs.

45¢

10 Lbs.

95¢

VAN CAMP'S

CHILI

No. 303 Tall Can

29c

1-LB. CANS

3 Cans 25c || DOG FOOD | 6 Cans | 49c |
	12 Cans	95c
VERMONT MAID	Pint Glass	
SYRUP		29c
AUNT JEMIMA		
PAN CAKE FLOUR		19c
STOKLEY'S	Can	
BABY FOOD		1c
CREAMERY	Lb.	
BUTTER		75c
CHOICE
MEATS

WIENERS	SKINLESS Lb.	35c
ROUND STEAK	ARMOUR'S GRADE AA BEEF Lb.	75c
BACON	DECKER'S TALL KORN Lb.	65c
BOLOGNA	DELICIOUS Lb.	29c
HOME KILLED—DRESSED AND DRAWN		Lb.
FRYERS		69c
HOME KILLED—DRESSED AND DRAWN		Lb.
HENS		55c

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6 Bottles
COCA
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Plus 12c Deposit

19¢

Jack Spratt
Pork & Beans
3 1 Lb. Cans

29¢

PURE
LARD
3 Lb.

89¢

Carnation
MILK
2 Tall Cans

29¢

IF YOU WANT CRISPER
GOLDEN FRIED FOODS



Former Resident's Father Is Dead

The body of James O'Toole, 92, who died in Midland Monday afternoon, has been sent to his former home in Parsons, Kans. for interment. Mr. O'Toole, a native of Dublin, Ireland, was the father of Mrs. E. Q. Greene, a former Big Spring resident. Greene was Montgomery Ward manager here. Following Catholic rites, burial will be in Parsons beside the grave of his wife who died in 1935.

Hurry! Hurry!
Redeem Your
Kellogg's Coupon!

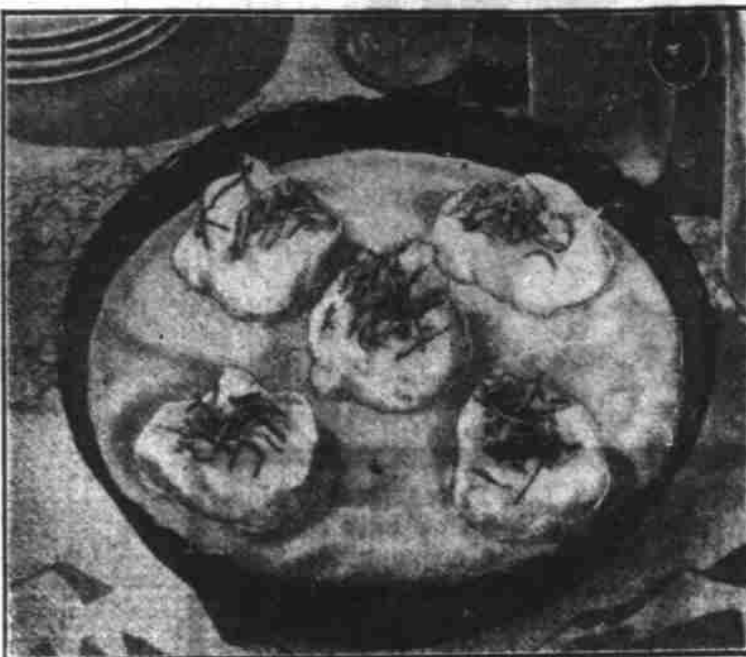
Get TWO delicious breakfast cereals for the price of ONE!

Your special Kellogg's Coupon entitles you to a regular-size package of Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES AT NO EXTRA COST, with the purchase of a family-size (13 oz.) package of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES!



Mother Knows Best!

Toasted-Coconut Floating Island Is Top Dessert On Low Meat Menu



A SMOOTH, creamy, soft custard topped with coconut-enriched meringue islands is a perfect dessert for a low meat or vegetable dinner. With meat prices sky-high, the knowing menu-maker depends on the last course to build up the protein value of the meal, and custards are one of the best desserts in this class. The eggs and milk that go into their making are excellent meat substitutes.

To give a glamour topping to the dessert, sprinkle the meringue, just before serving, with a little toasted shredded coconut. The nutty flavor and crunchy texture give the dessert special appetite appeal. To toast shredded coconut, spread it out thinly in shallow baking pan. Place in moderate oven (350°F.) to toast until delicately browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.

Coconut Floating Island
6 tablespoons sugar
1 egg and 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
3 cup shredded coconut

Combine 6 tablespoons sugar and beaten egg in double boiler and mix well. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add vanilla; chill.
Beat egg whites until foamy. Add 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Add salt; then beat until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in coconut. Pour cold water into baking pan to just cover bottom. Drop meringue by large spoonfuls into pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) about 15 minutes. Cool. Arrange on custard. Serves 4 or 5.

Creole French Salad Dressing Is One Men Like

By CECILY BORNWSTONE
You can let your seasoning imagination run riot when it comes to salad dressing. So use the herbs, spices and condiments you have a yen for—only watch how much. Variety of seasonings, yes, but not an overdose when it comes to amount.

The men in my family say the best salad dressing I've made recently was my End-of-the-Season one. That's when we were packing up at the Connecticut shore, in September, to come back to New York. You know...the last two tablespoons of catchup in the bottle, the few teaspoons of prepared mustard left in the jar, the chunk of blue cheese in the refrigerator, the small amount of chutney in the bottle... All of it went into the usual French dressing base.

But there's a dressing I can give you on exact recipe for—voted for, too, by the men.

CREOLE FRENCH DRESSING
Ingredients: 1 clove of garlic, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, several drops tabasco sauce, 1/4 cup tarragon wine vinegar, 1 cup salad oil.

Method: Cut the garlic clove in

two or three pieces and put in a wide-mouthed 1 1/2 or 2 pint jar. Add the salt, sugar, celery salt, paprika, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, tabasco and vinegar; stir well so that seasonings dissolve. Add oil, cover tightly, and shake extremely well before using. Refrigerate. Remove garlic before serving.

Cup Of Cooked Green Peas Plus Make Good Meal

If you have a cup of cooked green peas in the refrigerator you can use them in a delicious supper dish. Add a fruit cup, a green salad, and a hearty dessert and you will have a delicious meal. Here's the recipe:

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup drained cooked green peas, 1 cup diced luncheon meat or cubed cooked ham, salt and freshly ground pepper (to taste), toast or tart shells.

Method: Melt butter or margarine over low heat, add flour and mix thoroughly but do not brown. Remove from heat, add milk all at once and stir with a whisk or wooden spoon until smooth. Return to medium heat and allow to cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add peas, luncheon meat or ham, salt and pepper to taste and reheat thoroughly. Serve on toast or in tart shells. 4 servings.

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ROYAL	No. 2 1/2 Can
APRICOT HALVES	27c

Libby's Red
Alaska Sockeye
SALMON
1 Lb. Can
65c

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Shortening
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Velveeta or American 2 Lb. Box	
CHEESE	98c
Smoked, sliced	Lb.
BACON	55c
Lean No. 1 Grade	Lb.
SALT BACON	39c

HAMS	
Whole or Half, 10-14 Lb. Aver.	Lb.
	69c
Beef, All Meat	Lb.
BARBECUE	85c
Grade A Shoulder Beef	Lb.
ROAST	69c
Lean Pork Shoulder	Lb.
ROAST	69c

STOKELY'S WHITE	11 Oz. Can
SWEET CORN	17c
HUNT'S	11 Oz. Can
SWEET PEAS	14c
DORMAN	No. 2 Can
BLACKEYED PEAS	15c
CAMPBELL'S	1 Lb. Can
PORK & BEANS	15c
STANDARD BRAND	No. 2 Can
TOMATOES	12 1/2c
LAYER-PAK	No. 2 Can
VEGETABLES	23c
DORMAN WHOLE	No. 2 Can
NEW POTATOES	14c
MARSHALL	No. 2 Can
HOMINY	10c
FRANCO-AMERICAN	No. 1 Can
SPAGHETTI	15c
LIBBY'S	No. 2 1/2 Can
CUSTARD PUMPKIN	17c
PILLSBURY	9 Oz. Box
PIE CRUST	17c
SCHILLING PUMPKIN PIE	2 Oz. Can
SPICE	14c

BLUE BONNET	Pt. Jar
SALAD DRESSING ...	30c
HUNT'S TOMATO	14 Oz. Jar
CATSUP	19c
	3 Lb. Can
SPRY	\$1.13

LIBBY'S	1 Lb. Can
Chili Con Carne	29c
AUNT JAMIMA	40 Oz. Can
PANCAKE MIX	35c
EVERLITE CREAM	5 Lbs.
MEAL	45c

TIDE	Large Box
	33c
SWAN	3 Reg. Bars
	27c
WOODBURY	4 Bars
FACIAL SOAP	36c

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ORANGES	37c
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FRESH GREEN	2 Bu.
ONIONS	15c
CALIFORNIA PASCAL	Lb.
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Doctors And Teachers Labor To Build Hospitals In Alaska

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 14 (AP)—Harassed teachers and doctors, wearing grimy work clothes, are building a new school and hospital here to help lift Alaskan natives out of poverty and disease.

The job is being done in the



DISSENTS—Gen. Charles De Gaulle emphasizes a point with expression at Paris press conference. He attacked the five-power western Europe defense pact as "no solution at all."

face of terrific obstacles.

Officials see in the hospital the chance of providing a major, centralized attack on the critical disease problems of the natives. In the school they see a chance of combating low standards of living.

But, meanwhile, it's a backbreaking job for officials who want to see such dreams realized.

Helping them—learning while doing—are the wards they will benefit. Young Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians are aiding in every way from running bulldozers to manning a ship which brings supplies from Seattle.

The school and hospital, on Japanski island in Sitka harbor, occupies what once was a \$58,000,000 Naval air station. It is now known as the Mt. Edgecumbe Alaska Native Service (ANS) unit.

They had previously taken over Army installations at Seward and Skagway and tried to convert them into a school and a tuberculosis sanatorium. The structures were hopelessly inadequate.

Two winters ago the temperature dropped to seven degrees above zero in the corridors of the sanatorium where 90 patients were housed. It skidded to below zero in classrooms.

The native service had acquired the Naval air station earlier and when forced to occupy it found the station far from ready.

Faculty members, doctors and students pitched in. Officials did double duty as plumbers, electricians and carpenters.

By May 21, the school was able to hold its first commencement. It graduated 48 pupils a little more than a year after the emergency move. ANS officials are now looking forward to providing facilities for a student body of 600.

Students are now running bulldozers to excavate for foundations for a new 200-bed tuberculosis sanatorium. They go to sea in school-owned boats and catch fish to add to the school's larder.

Eventually, ANS officials hope to have adequate care for the great number of natives suffering from tuberculosis—a disease that is eight to nine times as prevalent in the territory as in the states.

Surveys show 4,000 cases of tuberculosis in Alaska and an immediate need for 1,200 beds.



Parable Of Talents Pays Church Debt

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A Brisbane Methodist minister almost wiped off his church debt by using a modern version of the

Parable of the Talents (Matt. 25). The Rev. Lewis A. Born was worried by the increasing church debt. In August he gave \$1.50 to each of 60 parishioners. He told them "wisely to invest the money" and return him \$4.80 in seven weeks.

At the end of the seven weeks he collected \$265.60, only \$22.40 less than his target of \$288—the church debt. Some women sold cakes and jam they made with ingredients bought with the \$1.50. Others bought wool and knitted baby clothes.

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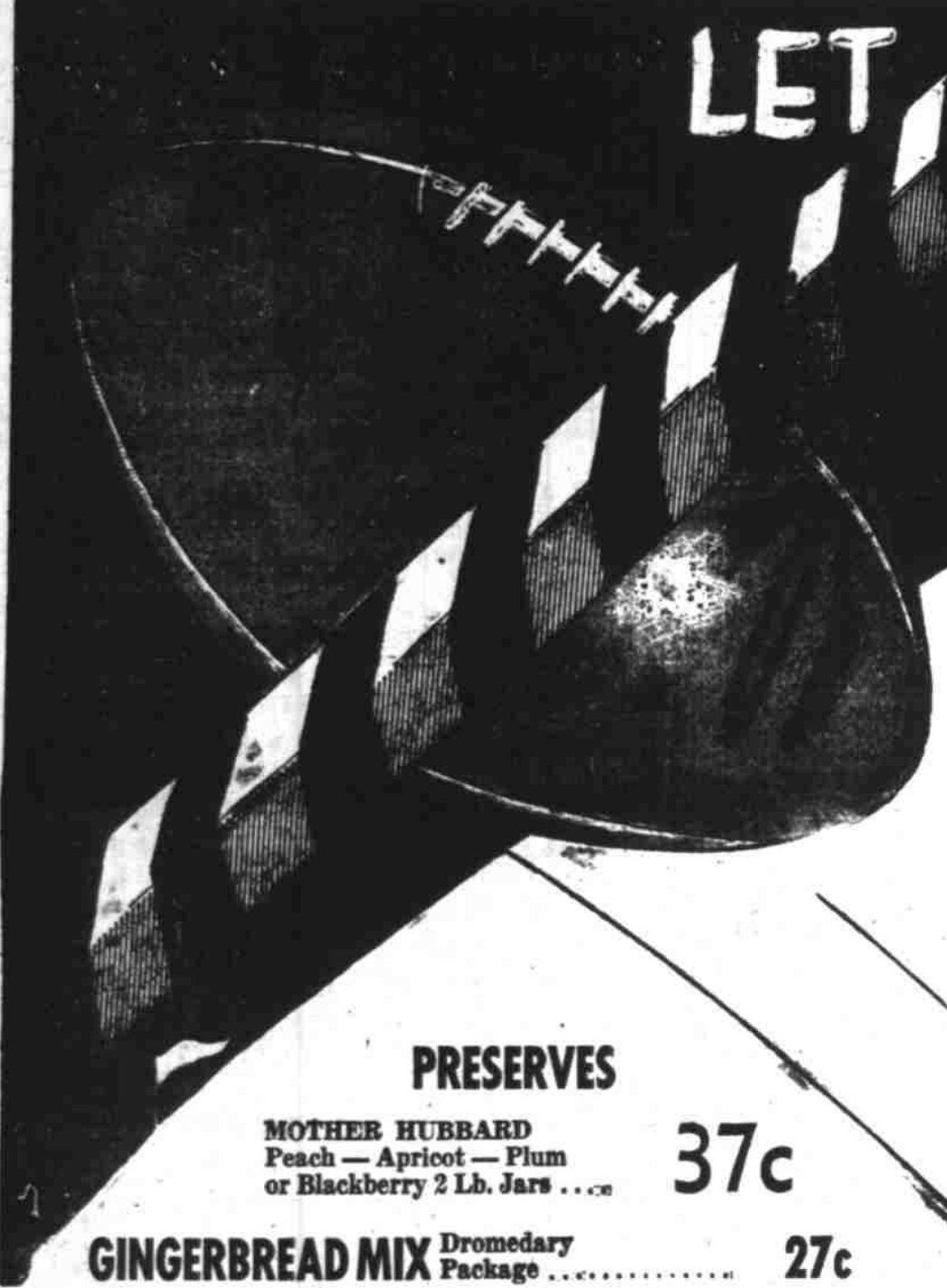
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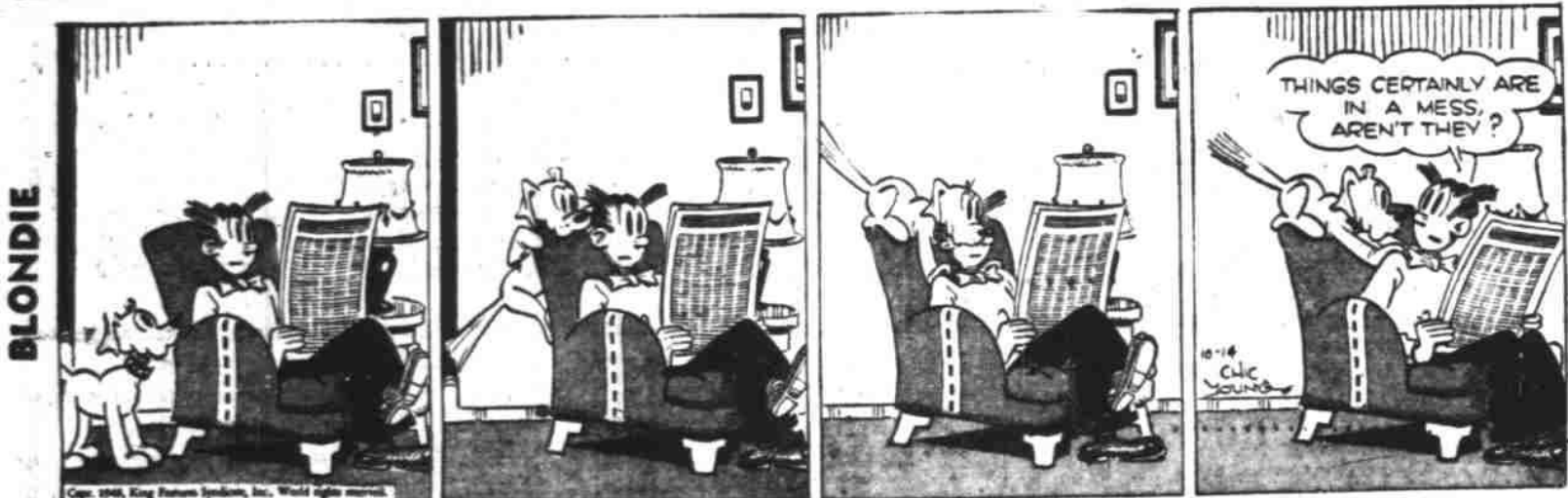
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Crossword Puzzle



Plan Prosecution Of Peru Revolters
LIMA, Peru, Oct. 14. — Peru's Navy minister today demanded the prosecution of apra party leaders, accused of fomenting the abortive Oct. 3 revolt of Callao, port of Lima.
The minister, Rear Adm. Mariano Melgar, also asked that all property belonging to the alleged ring leaders be confiscated, as well as property belonging to the Leftist Apra Party.
A list of 94 names was submitted by Melgar in his prosecution demand.

RAF Takes Steps To Prevent Plane And Bird Mishaps
LONDON, Oct. 14. — The British Air Ministry, noting that birds caused 13 plane accidents on British airfields last year, announced today the Royal Air Force has bought 15 falcons and trained six men as falconers in hopes to keep birds out of the RAF's air.

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THURSDAY EVENING		
8:00 KBST-Sports Spotlight WBAP-Supper Club KRLL-8:30 KBST-Jimmy Davis KRLL-Jack Smith WBAP-Breeding Melodies KBST-Say It With Music KRLL-Club 13 WBAP-Barber Shop Harmony KBST-Say It With Music KRLL-FBI Show WBAP-Time, Place and Tune KBST-Sports News KRLL-News WBAP-News	8:45 KBST-Music Preferred KRLL-Mr. Keene KBST-New Faces of 1948 KRLL-8:30 KBST-Child's World KRLL-Suspense WBAP-Music Hall KBST-Child's World KRLL-Suspense WBAP-Music Hall KBST-Candid Microphone KRLL-Crime Photographer WBAP-Music from H. of A. KBST-Easy Listening KRLL-Playhouse WBAP-Screen Guild KBST-Easy Listening KRLL-Playhouse WBAP-Screen Guild KBST-Easy Listening KRLL-Playhouse WBAP-Screen Guild	10:00 KBST-News WBAP-News KBST-Music by Candlelight KRLL-Vietnam Mail Box WBAP-Test, Fish & Game KBST-Gems for Thought KRLL-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Dream Nocturne KBST-Dance Orch. KRLL-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Dance Orch. KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News
FRIDAY MORNING		
8:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLL-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAP-News	8:00 KRLL-News WBAP-News KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-CBS News of the West WBAP-News of the West KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-CBS News of the West WBAP-News of the West KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-CBS News of the West WBAP-News of the West KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-CBS News of the West WBAP-News of the West KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-CBS News of the West WBAP-News of the West	10:15 KBST-Mystery Melody KRLL-Around Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life KBST-Ted Malone KRLL-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch KBST-Claudia KRLL-Organates WBAP-Lara Lawton KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLL-News WBAP-News KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLL-News WBAP-News KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLL-News WBAP-News
FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 KBST-Banquet KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Banquet KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Banquet KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Banquet KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Banquet KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance	2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Dance WBAP-Dance	4:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLL-Music WBAP-Music KBST-Platter Party KRLL-Music WBAP-Music KBST-Platter Party KRLL-Music WBAP-Music KBST-Platter Party KRLL-Music WBAP-Music KBST-Platter Party KRLL-Music WBAP-Music

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COINCIDENCE—These mothers of the same name never had met until they found themselves in the same room after giving birth to girls less than four hours apart at Mills Community Hospital, Towanda, Pa. Left: Mrs. Paul McNeal of West Franklin, Pa., with Nancy Jean. Right: Mrs. Paul McNeal of Wysox, Pa., with Linda Diane. For years they have lived only 8 miles apart.

Greek Ghost Village Returns To Life After Guerrilla War

GANADHIO, Greece, Oct. 14 (AP)—Ganadhio is a ghost village near the height of Kleftis where many Greek lives were lost during the Grammos summer offensive.

Nestled in a mountain valley, the village lies on the bank of the Vorigopotamos stream, between Yitisa and Kerasovon.

Some 150 peace-loving Greek peasants once inhabited Ganadhio. There were 60 houses, and a little church. There were well-cultivated wheat fields and prolific vineyards.

It was a happy village before Markos imposed Red law in this and more than 100 other Grammos villages. Shortly after the guerrillas rose in rebellion against the Greek government two years ago, the Communists entered Ganadhio.

Seventy-year-old Papachristodoulou, the village priest, who was a nationalist, defied Communist threats on his life to stay "with my church and sheep."

Before the Grammos operation, the guerrillas removed the majority of the villagers, their children and cattle, into Albania, the priest says. Papachristodoulou managed to stay in the village with the few remaining people.

But when the Communists began to hear the cannon of the approaching Greek artillery, they forcibly evacuated everyone.

While the village was being abandoned, Papachristodoulou hid in a trunk. "I stayed alone in the village, in a deserted mud hut, eating corn, and waiting for the national troops," he says.

Ganadhio was heavily bombarded by the Greek army. Three shells struck Papachristodoulou's house. When advance units of the Greek army entered Ganadhio, they spotted Papachristodoulou approaching with cross in hand, from his church.

Life is starting again in Ganadhio—but reviving this ghost village is difficult, the priest says.

We have no water, no wheat, because no one controls the stream or cultivates the fields," he explains. "The vineyards are dry. But I cannot abandon my church, the bells, and this piece of Greek soil I love so much."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948

Little Skyscraper

SINGAPORE—A Singapore soon will have its first completely air-conditioned large office building—the new nine-story branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The building will boast the fastest elevators in Malaya, its builders say.

Bob McDonnell, former Villanova College pitcher who served as batting practice pitcher for the Phillies, will return to his alma mater as coach of the freshman basketball squad.

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Spare That Tree In Middle Of Street

CHARLESTON, S. C. —Woodman, spare that tree, Charlestonians are pleading. It was their cry 10 years ago when the county grand jury wanted to chop down a 300-year-old oak in the center of a principal avenue. The plea worked and the tree was spared.

Now the 1948 grand jury is at it again, arguing that the tree is potentially "a serious hazard to person and property."

New Face For Clock On Castle Of Chillon

MONTREUX, Switzerland —The old clock on the tower of the famed Castle of Chillon, which has been ticking away for four centuries, is about to get a new face.

The clock was installed by the master clockmaker, Andre de Morges, in 1543 and is the oldest clock in this part of the country. With a little tinkering now and then, it has been kept going ever since. It has been decided that its appearance could be improved by restoring the face.

Wandering Statue

LEXINGTON, S. C. —The Lexington Confederate Monument apparently is none the worse for wear despite two moves since 1866. In the most recent move the tall stone shaft was broken into 11 pieces and moved to the grounds of a new county court house.

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Soup Campbell's Vegetable	2 No. 1 Cans	27¢
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Steaks Heavy, Aged Beef Roast, Gov't Graded	Lb.	95¢
Roast Pork Loin Rib or End	Lb.	69¢
Bacon Mellow Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Oysters Eastern Select	1-Lb. Can	89¢

Rosefish Fillets	lb.	35¢	Steaks	Top or Light Beef Steaks, Gov't Graded	lb.	85¢	
Whiting	Headless Dressed	1 lb.	40¢	Steaks	Top or Light Beef Steaks, Gov't Graded	lb.	83¢
Pork Chops	Cashier Cuts	lb.	75c	Short Ribs	For Stewing	lb.	43¢
Sausage	Pure Pork 2-Lb. Saus.	lb.	65¢	Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced	lb.	65¢
Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced	lb.	43¢	Fryers	Whole, Quick Freeze Gov't Inspected	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Heavy	1-Lb. Pkg.	73¢	Frankfurters	Shinken Balls	lb.	49¢
Picnics	Smoked	lb.	49c	Sliced Bologna		lb.	49¢

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Airway Coffee	1-lb. Pkg.	40¢	Oxydol	Granulated Soap	1-lb.	33¢	
Coffee	Edwards' Top Quality	1-lb. Can	51¢	Vel	Washing Powder	1-lb.	29¢
Coffee	Admiration	1-lb. Can	53¢	Ivory Soap		1-lb.	10¢
Jiffy-Low	Assorted	3-Pkg.	19¢	Swan Soap		1-lb.	16¢
Jell-Well	Assorted	3-Pkg.	19¢	Lifebuoy	Health Soap	1-lb.	9¢
Rice	Max Protein	2-lb. Pkg.	27¢	Palmolive	Tallit Soap	1-lb.	9¢
Vets Dog Food		3-lb. Can	23¢	Sunbrite	Household Cleaner	2 1/2-lb. Can	13¢

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Apples	Washington Jonathan	2 Lbs.	25¢
Apples	Fanny Red Delicious	Lb.	15¢
Cranberries		Lb.	25¢
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Potatoes	Idaho Russets	5 Lbs.	23¢
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Early End To West Coast Strike Seen By Leader Of CIO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Prospects of an early end to the 43-day west coast maritime strike are "not too hopeful" but there is a chance, says Allan S. Haywood, national CIO organizing director.

Haywood met yesterday with four employer representatives to offer an agreement underwritten by the national CIO to end the strike. Employers had said they would not deal with what they termed "irresponsible" union leaders.

John Cushing, president of Matson Navigation Company and spokesman for the employer committee, warned that no sudden

Miss Lake Enters Hospital To Await Her Third Child

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14. (AP)—Veronica Lake, involved in a money dispute with her mother, is in Good Samaritan Hospital awaiting the birth of her third child.

The tiny blond actress entered the hospital yesterday, two days after her mother, Mrs. Constance Veronica Keane, filed suit against the star and her husband, Producer Andre de Toth, for \$500 monthly support and \$17,416 she claims is due under a 1943 support agreement.

Mrs. Keane claims she is destitute and that Veronica has ignored her since achieving stardom.

Highway Meeting To Open Monday

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14. (AP)—U. S. Highway 75 problems from Winnipeg, Canada, to Galveston, Tex., are scheduled for discussion in Burlington, Kan., for two days beginning Monday.

The U. S. Highway 75 Association will meet in convention there to discuss the road's problems and needs, President John H. Miller of Tulsa has announced.

Clark On Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark flew west Wednesday for a series of political speeches for the Democratic presidential ticket. He has a speech scheduled tonight at Helena, Mont.

Condition Of Actress Is Reported 'Poor'

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 14. (AP)—Stage and Screen Actress Elissa Landi was reported in "poor" condition today at Kingston Hospital.

Her physician said she has been suffering from a "chronic condition" for several months, but he did not reveal its nature. She entered the hospital Sunday.

The 43-year-old Italian-born actress was married in August, 1943, to Curtiss Thomas. She has a home, "Bright Acres," on the outskirts of Kingston.

finish to the waterfront struggle was in sight.

"I don't think it will move fast," he said. "The thing is wide open. We're subject to call at another meeting."

Haywood said Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen, had agreed to the proposal for a CIO-underwritten contract. There was no comment from Bridges.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Carter Heads Zone Five Landowners

Landowners in Zone V of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District elected Joe Carter as district supervisor at an election held at Lomax Tuesday, October 5. Edmund Tom, chairman of the election, announced this week. Carter, who is ranching twenty miles southwest of Big Spring, succeeds Gordon Stone of Stanton. Stone served as district supervisor for Zone V and secretary of the board since the district was organized in 1941.

Oscar O'Daniel, rancher-cooperator with the district in the Coahoma soil conservation ranch group, will leave feed stubble on 65 acres of cropland this year. O'Daniel will have stubble 12 to 19 inches high on a sandy field to protect it from blowing and improve the soil by adding organic matter. He plans to plant Abruzzi rye in the feed stubble as a cover crop for additional protection against blowing.

Planting of winter cover crops is under way this week on a number of district cooperator farms. With good moisture from last week's rain farmers are planting Abruzzi rye, hairy vetch and Dixie Wonder

ing crops to improve their soil and control wind erosion. Among the farmers who are planting cover crops are Tom Barber, 168 acres of Abruzzi rye; Henry Derrick, 44 acres of rye; C. A. Denton, 9 acres of rye and vetch and 6 acres of Dixie Wonder peas, and W. D. Miller, 100 acres of Abruzzi rye and 80 acres of Dixie Wonder peas. Miller is planting his peas in the blank row of his cotton land on his farm in the Richland soil conservation group 10 miles northwest of Big Spring.

J. P. Senter is planting 30 acres of rye and vetch for a cover crop on the Edith K. Fisher farm in the Elbow soil conservation group. Senter will drill in his rye and vetch and apply 120 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate to the acre on the land. He is using the superphosphate fertilizer to improve the growth of the rye and vetch.

E. W. Flanagan, rancher-cooperator with the district in the Coahoma ranch group, has fenced out a stock tank on his ranch six miles southwest of Big Spring. Flanagan fenced his tank to keep his cattle out and have good clean water in the tank. The fenced area also protects the grass growing in the spillway and keeps it from washing and maintains a protective cover of grass above the tank to filter out silt Flanagan said. He used a windmill to pump water from the tank to two concrete watering troughs.

W. L. Miller, in the County Line Ranch group, plans to fence out one of his stock tanks and water his livestock at several locations in his pasture.

N. H. Reed is planting around 400 acres of wheat for winter cover crop and grazing on his ranch four miles west of Vincent. He also plans to plant 40 acres of Hubam clover for a soil building crop as part of his coordinated soil conservation program.

A 1700 cubic yard stock tank has been staked out on the Sam Fisherman and Dr. Otto Wolfe farm in the Morgan soil conservation group. The tank will give better distribution of livestock on the pasture and control erosion in a large gully.

Ranges with a good grass cover soaked up twice as much water from the slow rains that fell last week as range with poor cover. Moisture penetration checks made by the Soil Conservation Service on the ranch of Mrs. Etta Wade six miles southwest of Big Spring showed that the soil was wet 16 inches deep on pasture with a good cover. Where the grass cover was poor the soil soaked up water only 8 inches deep. Maintaining a cover of grass and grass litter on range land will increase grass production by soaking up more rain and will protect the land from loss of both soil and water.

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